

Blue Moon

Bohemian café to open in downtown IC. Page 3A



Mitchell, Dole kept as Senate leaders. Page 5A

Nine of 11 on NEA literary panel quit. Page 7A

Reed to transfer to Washington State. Page 1B

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, November 14, 1990

Senators ask president for emergency session

White House calls meeting unnecessary

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Key senators from both parties asked President Bush on Tuesday to convene an emergency session of Congress for what Republican leader Bob Dole called a "put-up-or-shut-up" vote on administration policies in the Persian Gulf.

The White House quickly opposed the idea as unnecessary. "There is no war," said presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell, too, showed little enthusiasm for the idea. He said that a special session would be justified only if the president makes a decision to go to war and that Bush's moves so far amount only to threats — which he can issue without permission from Capitol Hill.

The requests for an emergency session reflected increasing concern among lawmakers of both parties over the prospect of war in the Persian Gulf, where 230,000 American troops are deployed as part of an international force.

The president last week announced a major buildup in the region to provide an "offensive military option" for use against Saddam Hussein and Iraqi forces occupying Kuwait. U.S. strength is expected to swell by 200,000 troops.

Sen. Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat who chairs the Senate Armed Services Committee, said "Congress ought to speak on this subject" before any offensive mili-

tary action by the United States. Dole and House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois had lunch with Bush at the White House to discuss whether to call Congress back to vote on what could amount to a declaration of war, although the resolution would not be worded that bluntly.

Afterward, Michel sought to calm congressional fears. "The president is not itching for a fight, and he is not trigger happy," Michel said, adding that White House policy remains one of keeping up pressure on Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

On whether Congress should reconvene to debate U.S. gulf policy, he said only, "If it's necessary, it's necessary."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., added his voice to those calling for a special session, but for a different reason — to approve a resolution

barring offensive moves by the president.

"President Bush's escalation of the confrontation has put the country on a headlong course toward war without giving sanctions a fair chance to work," he said. "Silence by Congress now is an abdication of our constitutional responsibility and an acquiescence in war."

Asked whether war is inevitable, Kennedy said, "I hope it would not be. I fear that it is."

Normally, when Congress adjourns for the year it can be called back into session only by the president. However, anticipating developments in the gulf, lawmakers this year gave their own leaders authority to call them back in the adjournment resolution passed as Congress left town Oct. 28.

Dole and Sen. Richard Lugar, a

See Congress, Page 4A



President George Bush talks with Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleberger at the start of a Cabinet meeting Tuesday at the White House.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, at right, briefed Senate and House committees on the Persian Gulf situation later Tuesday.

Associated Press

GOP's ask for larger role in gulf policy

By David Beard
The Associated Press

President Bush on Tuesday faced Republican demands for a greater congressional role in Persian Gulf policy, and Saddam Hussein sent his chief deputy to Morocco to discuss an Arab attempt to avert war.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, concluding an independent peace mission to Baghdad, said Iraq agreed to release four of the hundreds of Americans held hostage by Iraq.

About 230,000 U.S. troops have

been deployed to the gulf since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 in a dispute over land, money and oil. The Pentagon announced Tuesday that it was calling up additional Navy reservists and will take similar steps in other services following Bush's decision to deploy more troops.

Before leaving Baghdad for Morocco, Iraq's first deputy prime minister, Taha Yassin Ramadan, said he was carrying a letter from Saddam to the Moroccan leader, King Hassan II, mentioning the "dangers facing the Arabs."

Hassan on Sunday proposed an

Arab summit as a last-ditch attempt to avert war between Iraq and the multinational force that has massed in the Saudi desert following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Morocco has contributed 1,700 troops to the multinational force, but it has maintained contact with the Iraqi leadership.

Ramadan said Baghdad "supports any serious Arab effort on any level that will serve the interests of the Arab nation."

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev sent two envoys to the Middle East on Tuesday to gauge support

See Gulf, Page 4A

IC National Guard unit alerted for deployment

By Aaron A. Dolan
The Daily Iowan

"If anybody says they're not afraid, they're a fool."

These words were spoken by Staff Sgt. Tom Johnson Tuesday, two days after his unit, the 209th Medical National Guard in Iowa City, was alerted for deployment.

The unit still doesn't know when it will leave or where its destination will be.

The 209th, which has more than 120 members, is a medical clearing company that treats wounded soldiers as they are evacuated, then returns them to duty or decides if they should be further evacuated. The 134th Medical Company of Washington, Iowa, has also been notified for deployment.

Responses to the alert call were varied, but members say most of the unit took it well.

"When I was awakened Sunday evening by the call, my first reaction was disbelief," said Staff Sgt. Steve Kahler. "Then I realized it wasn't a joke."

Another soldier, Staff Sgt. David Warden, said his "heart sank to the floor. I was scared, of course, but also concerned to get the unit ready."

As the supply sergeant for the unit, Warden has much to do in preparation for the imminent deployment. Major Paul Schmid, a member of the 209th's parent unit, said this includes conducting an inventory of the unit's supplies to identify shortages and ordering medications with short shelf lives.

When the unit is activated, or put on "alert/assembly," all of the members must report to the armory in Iowa City and inventory their personal equipment, update their personal records, load vehicles and leave for Fort McCoy, Wis., where they will deploy to their destination.

National Guard members have gone through similar experiences since the Civil War.

"Before that," said Schmid, "the National Guard evolved from the state militia used during the Revolutionary War. Their concept of the



Staff Sgt. David Warden spent Tuesday morning on the phone with members of the 209th Medical Division of the National Guard. The Iowa City-based division was one of two in Iowa put on alert status Sunday evening for possible deployment to the Middle East.

The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

citizen soldier is still being used."

"When you put your name on the line and Uncle Sam calls, you've got to go," Johnson said.

If the 209th does go to Saudi Arabia, it won't be the first time that it has fought in the desert.

During World War II, the unit, which was then Company G of the 136th Medical Regiment, participated in seven campaigns, several of which were in North Africa. It fought in Algeria-French Morocco,

See Alert, Page 4A

Residents respond with mixed feelings

By Stacy Williamson
The Daily Iowan

Members of the community are responding with a mixture of shock, fear, anger and support to news that a local military unit has been put on alert for active duty.

More than 120 members of Iowa City's 209th Medical Company National Guard unit have been notified they could be called to active duty in Saudi Arabia at any time.

To many UI students and Iowa City residents, the officers' alert status has brought the Persian Gulf crisis a little bit closer to home.

"It kind of made me think it's really happening," said Jennie Kluding, a UI senior from Des Moines. "It's making it seem more real, because people you know are going. It's scary."

Kevin Woodward, a UI graduate student who used to be in the Army, also expressed concern for the troops that might have to go over.

"When I was in the Army, I was never faced with a challenge like going to war, or to the desert, or helping to free people," Woodward said. "The troops going over) are being taken out of where they belong and are being placed completely out of their environment."

Steve Fowler, an Iowa City resident formerly with the 209th Medical Company, said he was concerned about members of his company but not shocked they had been placed on alert.

"When you're in the guard, you know that something like this might happen," he said. "Believe me, it is something that you do live with."

Robin Melavalin, a UI graduate



student in anthropology, said, "I wish that we didn't wait until people from our own state or town were going over before we became aware of the impact of war."

Although everyone seemed concerned for the troops' safety overseas, the reactions were not unanimous about U.S. involvement in the Middle East or the growing number of troops stationed there.

Iowa City resident Cheryl McKeone said America was pulling "more than its fair share of the weight" in the gulf crisis. She said people should let the government know they think troop involvement in the Middle East has become too great.

"I think the American public and Congress should say no to letting President Bush have the full power of sending in more and more troops," said McKeone. "Students of the U.S. can change it by protesting. You (students) need to start saying, 'Hell no, we won't go!'"

Melavalin said the U.S. should look for a solution other than troop involvement.

See Reaction, Page 4A

Graduate student senators urged to work with new government

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

UI graduate and professional student government officers have been urged to stop complaining about their problems with the UI Student Assembly and instead try to become more involved in its operations.

Nancy Anderson Mortensen, executive officer of Graduate and Professional Student Senate, called a joint meeting with senators from the GPSS to ask for their support and help explain how the new government works after last spring's massive restructuring.

The UISA consists of three branches, the GPSS, the Undergraduate Activities Senate and the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate. Previously, undergraduate and graduate senators were not part of the same legislative structure.

According to Mortensen, many graduate students felt undergraduates and graduates couldn't coexist on the same legislative body because of the vastly different constituencies.

"I called this meeting because of all the concern everybody has had about the needs of our constituencies," Mortensen said. "A lot of us felt we weren't being listened to, and there was even talk about the graduates seceding from the government."

Mortensen told the more than 30 graduates gathered for Monday's meeting that, although there are positive aspects to keeping the graduates and undergraduates separate, the UI community will be better served by the UISA because of the convergence of graduates and undergraduates in many student groups.

As the UISA attempted to pass funding guidelines this fall, the allocation of

"A lot of us felt we weren't being listened to, and there was even talk about the graduates seceding from the government."

Nancy Anderson Mortensen
GPSS executive officer

money for student travel proved to be a major source of conflict among the branches of the assembly. The UAS wanted the Scholarly Presentations Committee — the group responsible for allocating travel funds — to have equal representation from the three bodies,

while the GPSS wanted its branch to have majority representation.

Graduate students have been in control of this committee for the past nine years, and most allocations for travel are awarded to graduate students. Several members of GPSS expressed anger at having to give up control of this committee.

But Mortensen said, "We as graduate students must be prepared to give the new system a chance. It was constructed to provide representation for all constituencies."

Mortensen added that the three senates have often worked smoothly together in passing legislation for such projects as a campus clean-up and the Hawkeye Express Card scholarship.

Several graduates said they left the meeting somewhat more at ease with the UISA and more clear about their role

within the student government.

"I thought it was really helpful," graduate student Kelly Johnson said. "A lot of us had questions about what has been going on with the student government. I was really glad to find out what is going on with the travel funds committee."

"The meeting did answer a lot of my questions," graduate student Mike O'Donnell said. "I think we need to at least get a handle on how the student government is run."

But Johnson and O'Donnell said they were still puzzled about the way the UISA decided to cut student programs.

"I had a lot of budgeting questions and had some trouble getting them worked out," Johnson said. "Maybe next time."

According to Mortensen, the GPSS will try and meet with the officers of the graduate and professional student groups about four times a year.

Council Bluffs Navy reservists told to anticipate activation

The Associated Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS — A U.S. Navy Reserve hospital detachment from the Council Bluffs-Omaha area has been told to anticipate activation to support Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia.

Earlier, two Iowa National Guard medical units in eastern Iowa were told to prepare for active duty. And Army National Guard and Reserve transportation units from Mason City and Council Bluffs left for the Persian Gulf this week.

No solid information on when or if the call-up would come has been received, but members of Fleet Hospital 500 have been told it is a possibility, said Chief Petty Officer Gene Wilder, the senior enlisted adviser for Detachment I.

Detachment I includes more than 60 doctors, nurses, corpsmen and other medical personnel, including some from the Council Bluffs-Omaha area.

Wilder could not provide information on how many are from Council Bluffs. He said each of the 14 Navy Reserve units in Region 18 has a unit in Fleet Hospital 500. Region 18 includes about a half-dozen Midwestern states.

Lt. Cmdr. Merewyn Lyons said that the fleet's command in Kansas City, Mo., had informed unit members to be ready.

"They were told informally that it was a possibility," she said. "It's not an alert."

The Pentagon announced Tuesday it has authorized the calling up of additional Navy reservists and will take similar steps for other services in the wake of President Bush's decision to send more troops to the Persian Gulf.

Tours of duty run for 90 days, renewable for another 90 by presidential order.

UI considers paying tuition for TAs, RAs

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

The UI may soon join the other Big Ten schools in offering scholarships for graduate teaching assistants and research assistants that, in some cases, will eliminate tuition costs.

Peter Nathan, UI vice president of academic affairs, spoke about the scholarships to a group of graduate and professional students Monday night.

"One of the clearest needs the university has is to increase our competitive situation in the Big Ten for graduate students," Nathan said. "At this time, a person who decides to come here for graduate school has to do so knowing that there will be some trade-off in compensation."

The UI currently pays graduate TAs and RAs for living expenses. But the UI is the only Big Ten university that doesn't also pay their tuition, Nathan said.

The Iowa Board of Regents has agreed to request \$1.5 million from the state Legislature to fund TA

and RA compensations.

"The governor and the Legislature will probably act on the request sometime in May," he said. "We hope to give some money out by July 1."

The amount requested is "somewhere between one-fourth and one-fifth" of the total amount to be requested over the next four or five years.

Several graduates expressed optimism about the vice president's proposal, but didn't think it would directly affect them.

"It is a really good step," graduate student Kelly Johnson said. "I don't know if we are going to see any of it, but at least they are making an honest effort."

But Nathan told them that the money, if approved, will not be used solely for the recruitment of new graduates.

He said the funding will initially be awarded to the strongest graduate programs. However, he said it's still undecided what programs will get the most funding, or what criteria will be used to choose the programs.

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Courts

By Beth Chacey
The Daily Iowan

A Johnson County jail inmate was charged Friday with assault causing injury after allegedly striking a fellow inmate.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Kevin H. Johnson, 25, 220 South Avery, Mason, Mich., struck another inmate after approaching him about the TV being too loud. Written statements from other inmates indicate the defendant struck the victim without justification, records state.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 21.

An Iowa City man was charged Friday with second-degree sexual abuse for allegedly committing a sex act with a 4-year-old girl. He was also charged with child endangerment.

Terry Wayne Hadley, 38, 472 Samoa Drive, faces charges of sexual abuse after allegedly touching the child in the genital area, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The child maintained the defendant had "touched her hard on her peepee," and she was able to demonstrate how the touching occurred on anatomically correct dolls, records state. A physical

examination also revealed evidence of trauma to the child's genital area, records state.

In a related charge of child endangerment, the defendant was charged with putting a 16-year-old girl "at risk" because of "inappropriate behavior" by the defendant, records state.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 20, and the defendant was released on a \$25,000 bond.

A Dubuque juvenile has been accused of first-degree theft after allegedly obtaining merchandise valued in excess of \$5,000 by knowingly writing bad checks from

his accounts.

According to Johnson County District Court records, the defendant wrote bad checks in Johnson and other counties to buy VCRs, stereos, clothing, TVs, Nintendos and CD players.

Records indicate the defendant was involved in a scheme with several others in which they procured IDs, opened accounts and returned merchandise for cash.

The defendant has been ordered to reside with his mother and remain in the state of Iowa, records state. A preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 28, records say.

Briefs

Internship information offered by MUCIA

The Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities will host an information session regarding the Summer Internship Program in international development Thursday from 2-3:30 p.m. in room 126 of the International Center.

The internships — for which both undergraduate and graduate students are eligible — provide students with hands-on experience in international development.

Medical management conference at the UI

Medical experimentation in humans, health care rationing and

therapy for HIV infections are among the issues to be discussed at a medical conference Thursday and Friday at the UI.

The conference, "Assuring Quality in the Management of Patients," is sponsored by the UI Colleges of Medicine and Nursing in the Medical Alumni Auditorium at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

For further information, call the UI Office of Continuing Medical Education at 335-8598.

Rhodes interviewed for new VP position

Ann Rhodes of Iowa City was interviewed for the new post of vice president for university relations on Monday and Tuesday.

Rhodes, who currently holds the

post of assistant vice president for finance and university services, met with the search committee, student leaders, faculty and staff representatives, and UI administrators.

The new vice president is to provide leadership on external relations units, including the Office of UI Relations, Broadcasting Services, State Relations, Alumni Association and Alumni Services.

African-American expert Turner to speak

Darwin Turner, director of the African-American World Studies Program at the UI, will appear Saturday at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English in Atlanta, Ga., to speak

on the topic of "Quiet Heroes in the Work of Ernest Gaines."

Turner is also the UI Foundation Distinguished Professor of English.

Ukrainian egg class to be held Sunday

The Arts and Craft Center will sponsor a workshop on the traditional Ukrainian method of making wax-resist egg decorations Sunday from 1-5 p.m. in the Union.

Debra Yellick Manly, an expert in egg dying who works through the Iowa Arts Council, will teach the class.

Cost is \$8 per person to cover all materials, and pre-registration is required by Thursday. To register, call the Arts and Crafts Center at 335-3399.

Calendar

Wednesday

UI Student Assembly has canceled its general meeting scheduled for tonight.

"Drug Costs & You" will be the topic of the monthly meeting of the Johnson County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association at 7 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.

The Grant Wood Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its annual holiday auction at 7:30 p.m. in Montgomery Hall of the Johnson County Fairgrounds, 3149 Old Hwy 218 S.

Association of Pre-Physician Assistant Students will hold a meeting to learn more about being a student in the Physician Assistant Program at 7 p.m. in the Steindler Building, Room 2133B.

The International Writing Program will hold its final panel discussion, "Modernism, Post-Modernism and Beyond," with discussions by Enrique Butti of Argentina, Mircea Cartarescu of Romania and Etienne Van Heerden of South Africa, at 8 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.

Joseph Berliner, professor emeritus of the economics department of Brandeis University, will present "The Uncertain Future of the Soviet Economy" at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

The UI Political Science Club will meet at 8 p.m. in room 352 of Schaeffer Hall. Mubarak Al-Ajmi, a UI student from Kuwait and member of the national organization Citizens for a Free Kuwait, will speak about the Iraq-Kuwait crisis. A social hour will follow the meeting.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a midweek worship and communion at 9 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Society of Professional Journalists will hold a meeting on "Changes in Journalism in Eastern Europe" at 7:30 p.m. in the Communi-

cations Center, Room 200.

The Chess Club of Iowa City will hold a meeting and open play at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

The UI Advertising Club will hold a general meeting to work on the WSAC Competition at 7 p.m. in Jessup Hall, Room 219.

The Study Abroad Center will hold an information session on study in Iceland from 4-5 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

"Matters Close to Heart of Women of Color," a discussion and meeting sponsored by We Be Wimmen Colorful, will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union, Miller Room.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities will hold a meeting on Leadership in the Private Sector at 6 p.m. in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, 111 E. Bloomington St.

"La casa de los espiritus and the Pinochet Regime" by Prof. Susan Dobrian will be sponsored by the Hispanic Society at 3:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 219.

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) will hold its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union, Room 257.

The UI Environmental Coalition will hold a general meeting addressing the medical waste issue with guest speaker Professor Shirley Lindell at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 221A.

Herman Rapaport of the UI Department of English and Program in Comparative Literature will give a discussion, "Is There Truth in Art," part of the "Museum Perspectives Series," at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar in room 309 and a Space Physics Seminar in room 301, both at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall.

The College Republicans will hold their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 225.

Hancer

UI Band Extravaganza featuring the UI Symphony Band, the Hawkeye Marching Band and Johnson County Landmark will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

Theater

"Canannie and Alice" will be performed at 8 p.m. in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building.

"The Stick Wife" will be performed at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 8 p.m.

West Side Players and the Union Board will present "There's Always Tomorrow for Postponing the Heat Death of the Irishman," a series of one-act plays, at 8 p.m. in the IMU Wheelroom. Admission is free. Those requiring special assistance should contact Jacob Hugart at 338-8113.

Music

The Stradivari String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Film

Bangladeshi writer Humayun Ahmed will present excerpts from a film based on his novel at 8 p.m. in the Mayflower Multipurpose Room.

Bijou

"Eclipse" (Michelangelo Antonioni, 1962) — 8:45 p.m.

"Drive, He Said" (Jack Nicholson, 1971) — 9:15 p.m.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — The Iowa City Community Read-In features former UI librarian Frank Paluka reading from native Iowa Mildred Wirt Benson's "The Ghost of Ladora," at 10 a.m.; "National Press Club," live, features Lynn Cheney, chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, discussing an NEH report on improving educational practices from kindergarten through graduate school, at noon.

Cancellations

Excerpts from the story of "The Nutcracker" scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 15, at 12:15 p.m. in Colleton Pavilion Atrium has been canceled.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 123 No. 101

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Metro/Iowa

New café nostalgic of the beatnik era

Blue Moon to fill gap in culture, creativity

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

Inspired by the days of the beatnik counterculture, Jack Kerouac's "Dharma Bums" and 1875 French cafés, the Blue Moon Café hopes to be an alternative lifestyle on the right bank of the Iowa River.

"The most fundamental thing we want to offer is more of a lifestyle than a business," said Quentin Wood, one of the establishment's two owners. "We want to offer a medium for creativity and culture."

Wood and Kerrie Mathes, the other owner of the café at 11 1/2 S. Dubuque St., said the Blue Moon was modeled after the Bohemian café.

"In the beginning, the café was a place where young people could meet, mix freely and speak openly of politics and literature," reads a newspaper advertisement for the Blue Moon. "Often the proprietor of the establishment participated in these informal meetings, sometimes even presiding, not particularly concerned about making money."

Wood said money is not his motivating force in opening the café.

"I'm no longer interested in doing business for the money," he said. "Money is no longer an important challenge."

The challenge for Wood is the creative atmosphere he hopes his café will inspire.

"Everything will be different than the service (now) offered to the Iowa City public," he said. "Everything we do here we want to be an alternative."

Friends, music, live entertainment, books, art, vegetarian food and "the best coffee in the universe" will be the cornerstones on which the café is built, Wood said.

Live entertainment will grace the stage — from bands and jazz ensembles to comedy troupes and poetry readings.

Fresh vegetarian cuisine such as soups and baked goods will be served up from the kitchen, and carrot juice, herbal teas and coffees will flow from the "bar" taps. Middle Eastern and Indian foods will be added to the menu later.

Wood also has visions of the café becoming a gallery for local artists and of offering a free library to members.

"We're very much in tune with the original cafés in Paris," he said. "I believe what's missing in America as well as in Iowa City is the cultural aspect the café has to offer."

The Blue Moon will require membership, but Wood said the dues are more in the spirit of cooperation.

"We encourage members to participate in entertainment and helping," Wood said.

The one-year membership fee is \$10 for students and \$20 for others



Quentin Wood, right, co-owner of the Blue Moon Café, and employee Allen Schlung take a break from the construction of the new business, located at 11 1/2 S. Dubuque St. Wood says he hopes to have the Bohemian-style coffee house open for business in early December.

— but Wood said he is flexible.

Members will be able to bring two guests every visit, and interested people can make a trial visit to the café to see if they like it before joining.

Wood described his prospective clientele as "people who can relate to a café experience, coffee, good food and entertainment — mostly people who stay up late at night."

The café is scheduled to open in early December from 7 a.m. until 1 a.m. on weekdays and until 4 a.m.

or all night on weekends.

So far about 50 people have joined the cooperative café, and Wood hopes for 300 to 400 members.

"We hope that the long hours will allow a large quantity of people," he added.

Wood also anticipates the décor of his café will encourage the sense of cooperation within the members.

"We want to be the first place to combine aesthetics with comfort," he said. "We're building benches with cushions on them so you can

coze into them."

Wood described the lighting as a "textural experience in color." The muted neon lights of a blue moon, candlelight, strings of red hot chile peppers and mood lighting dropped over tables will create an atmosphere that Woods says is "much more personal than in a restaurant."

He added, "Iowa is virgin territory — it has creativity that hasn't been tapped into yet."

Members chosen for commission

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to increase diversity, the Iowa City Council appointed a new member to the Iowa City Human Rights Commission.

Alison Galstad was appointed for her first three-year term. Ray Haines and Chia-Hsing Lu will return to the commission for second terms. Harold Weibrenner was not reappointed.

Jason Chen, vice chairman, said the city commission has seen an increase in cases lately. Harris said most of these cases concern employment and housing discrimination.

The city has gotten involved in a recent UI controversy. The commission issued a letter to the editor of the *Campus Review* disapproving of the newspaper's publication of a cartoon that included negative remarks toward gays.

Civil Rights Coordinator Alice Harris said the city commission will discuss at its next meeting the creation of a liaison position for a city commissioner on the UI committee.

"The city wants to become more involved with issues at the university and would like to see the university become more concerned with community issues," Harris said.

The commission's next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Senior Center.

School board to tackle overcrowding

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board may have to deal with elementary school overcrowding as early as next fall.

By next fall, some Iowa City elementary schools will have "space problems" because the number of students attending them is growing. At Tuesday's meeting, board members discussed possible ways to deal with the problem.

School Superintendent Barbara Grohe told the board a decision needs to be made sooner than earlier demographics reports indicated.

"Some of these decisions will need to be made before school opens in the fall," she said. "Some schools have significant space problems right now. We know for a fact that some short-term decisions will have to be made."

The board discussed possible solutions including changing busing routes, new school boundaries, building additions and moving sixth grade to a middle school.

The board also considered questions such as how much diversity of size is wanted in the schools and whether or not the Iowa River should remain a boundary for east- and west-side schools.

Iowa crop harvesting nears end

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa's harvest is winding down and field work for the 1991 corn and soybean crops is progressing on schedule, the government said Tuesday in the final weekly crop report of the year.

Iowa also ended the growing season with substantially improved soil moisture from a year ago, said the report by the Iowa Agricultural Statistics office.

The corn harvest was 96 percent complete as the week began, up from a five-year average of 90

percent as of this date but slightly behind last year, when the harvest was virtually completed.

Only 5 percent of the crop reporters said there was a shortage of grain storage space while 80 percent said storage was adequate and 15 percent reported surplus space.

Fall tillage in preparation for spring planting was 43 percent complete as the week began, compared with an average of 40 percent of the crop land tilled as of this time and the 49 percent of a year ago.

Fertilizer had been applied to 35

percent of the 1991 row crop acreage, compared with a normal of 32 percent and last year's 39 percent, the report said.

Scattered rain and snow helped replenish soil moisture.

The report said 86 percent of the state's topsoil had adequate moisture, while 10 percent was too dry and 4 percent was too wet. That's an improvement from a week earlier, when 44 percent of the topsoil was too dry, and a year ago, when 63 percent of the topsoil was short moisture.

The Inside Story.



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Branstad: Iowa tracks must OK simulcast

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES—Gov. Terry Branstad on Tuesday offered support for a sharp expansion of wagering on simulcast races from other courses at the state's only thoroughbred horse track.

But Branstad said he would back such a move at Prairie Meadows only as long as there were no objections from dog racing tracks at Council Bluffs, Dubuque and Waterloo.

"I think you have to look at it in the whole context of all the tracks in Iowa," said Branstad.

Officials at the struggling horse racing track in Altoona have proposed an increase in simulcasting in hopes of staunching losses that have plagued Prairie Meadows since it opened two years ago.

During the first two seasons, officials had more than 30 days of harness racing, but attendance plummeted during that stretch. They proposed eliminating the harness season, switching instead to only simulcasting races from around the country during that stretch to cut expenses.

That would require a change in state law, and Branstad said he would back the switch if officials at



Gov. Terry Branstad

the three dog racing tracks had no objections.

"I'm willing to listen to ideas they might have, provided it's got the support of all the tracks and provided that adequate controls and safeguards are built in," said Branstad. "I think we can build those safeguards in. I want to know what the feelings are at all the tracks."

State law allows simulcasting at all the tracks, but only on days

when live races are also conducted. That requirement would have to be lifted.

"It would have to be at the track and there would have to be agreement among all the tracks," said Branstad. "I oppose off-track betting. Simulcasting is a limited, controlled mechanism."

Asked if live racing would have to be a part of the mix, Branstad said, "I don't know that that's essential."

On other issues Tuesday, Branstad:

■ Said he'll begin hearing budget requests from state agencies today, but warned next year's budget will be tight. "I've had to put in place administrative controls on the level of spending just to balance this year's budget," he said. Branstad has already committed to spending \$2.5 million next year to begin increasing teacher pay and that will put a crimp on next year's budget. "That will not be an easy budget to put together because of the commitments that have already been made," he said.

■ Predicted he'll be able to work closely with leadership in the Legislature, including newly elected House Speaker Bob Arnoold. "He and the other leaders, both Democrats and Republi-

cans, are going to be interested in working with us," said Branstad. "That, I think, is encouraging." Branstad said he'll meet with legislative leaders after all are elected.

■ Said he has yet to set a special election to fill the seat of Cedar Falls Republican Sen. Joy Corning, who was elected lieutenant governor last week. Corning has taken a post-election vacation and hasn't formally resigned her seat, Branstad said. The governor said he wants to set the election prior to the legislative session that opens Jan. 14.

■ Sent a signal to Democrats who control the Legislature that he won't allow them to take partisan advantage when they draw new legislative and congressional district lines. "I don't think there should be gerrymandering of congressional districts," said Branstad. "I want to make sure it's fair and objective and there's not an effort made to throw two incumbent congressmen together purposefully." There has been speculation that lawmakers would combine western Iowa's 5th and 6th Districts, forcing two Republicans to run against each other. The state will lose a congressional seat because of dwindling population in the 1990 census.

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ISU search for president under way

The Associated Press

AMES—A committee searching for a new president at Iowa State University hopes to narrow the field to about a dozen candidates in the next two weeks.

From those contenders, at least six will be invited to visit the Ames school in February, with recommendations to the Iowa Board of Regents expected shortly after the visits, said David Holger, chairman of the panel.

The committee began with about 140 applicants and by Tuesday had reduced the field to around 20, said Holger, the chairman of the Department of aerospace engineering and engineering mechanics. He said the field would be trimmed to around a dozen at a meeting in two weeks.

Finalists will be identified when they are invited to visit the school, he said.

The vacancy was created when Gordon Eaton left the school last month to become director of the Lamont-Dougherty Geological Observatory at Columbia University.

2 editors fired from Iowa paper sue for religious discrimination

By Roger Munns
The Associated Press

DES MOINES—A religious discrimination lawsuit will be brought in federal court on behalf of two newspaper editors who were fired for refusing to quit leadership of an anti-abortion group, an attorney for the Rutherford Institute said Tuesday.

Institute general counsel Larry Crain said the suit against *The Fairfield Ledger* would ask for back pay and unspecified punitive damages but would not seek reinstatement for John Kennedy, the former news editor, and Terri Lambertsen, the former society editor.

Crain said the suit would be filed in federal court in Des Moines later this month.

The newspaper with a circulation of about 5,000 fired the two editors in April when they helped found and became officers of an anti-abortion group in Fairfield. The paper, which has four editorial employees, said the dismissal was essential to maintain credibility, especially when covering such a hot topic.

Ledger Editor Jan Nierling declined comment but the paper's attorney, Kasey Kincaid in Des Moines, said the paper was sure to be upheld.

"It's an issue of journalistic credibility. It can't be disguised in religious terms. It boils down to objectivity and credibility. It's fair to say we believe *The Ledger* will be upheld in any litigation," he said. He said the lawsuit could take up to two years to resolve.

The lawsuit is triggered by a "right to sue" letter by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, whose regional office in Milwaukee handled the case. The letter, which Kennedy said he has received,

allows the plaintiffs to skip an administrative appeal through the EEOC but makes no judgment on the case. EEOC investigator Vada Jones in Milwaukee declined comment.

"It is still very much our burden to prove (discrimination), and we intend to," said Crain from his office in Nashville, Tenn.

"We're alleging that these two reporters were terminated in retaliation for their exercise of sincerely held religious beliefs and participation in a pro-life rally. Also, that the employer did not reasonably accommodate their religious beliefs and issued an ultimatum saying they could not be a part of any pro-life organization," Crain said.

He said the two editors were in effect forced to choose between their jobs and their faith.

Crain said the paper could have chosen a middle ground, with the reporters "simply issuing a disclaimer that employees tell people whose side they're on" when covering events.

Many news organizations have codes of ethics prohibiting employees from becoming politically active, but institute director Michael Patrick, in Charlottesville, Va., said the media is wrong to insist reporters take no active role in controversial causes.

"Readers are looking for integrity and honesty. That's a good deal more important than trying to come up with a sterilized, sanitized priesthood of journalism. After all, a good journalist is one who does think and does care about the world around him. To presume that reporters are somehow going to be divorced of any kind of personal opinion is fooling ourselves," he said.

Lambertsen, who has taken another job in the Fairfield area, did not return a telephone message.

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By Bryan E The Associ

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Dole to S

By Steven W The Associ

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By George V The Associat

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Gorbachev, Yeltsin to divide authority

By Bryan Brumley
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — In a major step toward ending the paralysis of power in the Soviet Union, Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday he and Mikhail Gorbachev have agreed to divide authority between the central government and his Russian federal government.

The two agreed to appoint commissions of their Cabinet ministers to allocate the authority and property of the national government and the Russian parliament, which emerged as a rival for power after Yeltsin was elected to the newly created post of Russian president in June.

"Russia has chosen its path and is on its way," Yeltsin told Russia's parliament in the most detailed account yet of his watershed, four-

hour meeting with the Soviet president on Sunday.

During the meeting, as recounted by Yeltsin, Gorbachev made major concessions to arrest the disintegration of the Soviet Union, made up of 15 republics, most of them restive as they yearn for more independence.

"We are starting the process that should have started after we passed our declaration" of Russian sovereignty in June, Yeltsin said.

Russia, which contains more than half the Soviet people and much of the country's natural resources, would be hard-pressed to strike out on its own, but it can exercise a de facto veto over many of Gorbachev's decisions.

In recent months, Gorbachev and Yeltsin and their respective parliaments have issued conflicting decrees and laws that have compli-

cated even simple transactions. That in turn has worsened an already dire shortage of food and consumer goods at the outset of winter.

Gorbachev has issued no detailed public comments on the meeting Sunday, although he did tell senior military officers Tuesday that after a "substantive exchange" with Yeltsin, "I am confident that both the center and the Russian leadership will act in a spirit meeting the interests of our multinational state and all its peoples," the state news agency Tass reported.

Gorbachev did not comment on the strongest claim by Yeltsin, that the Soviet president had agreed to "a new system of state power: the formation of a coalition government of national unity in which the candidates for several posts would

be proposed by the Russian parliament."

In the Russian legislature, Yeltsin was greeted with laughter and applause when he said he "did not ask for many posts, just three — prime minister, defense and finances," jobs that form the crux of Soviet power.

Gorbachev's spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said he did not believe Yeltsin's comments on a coalition government signaled the end for the government of Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, who has advocated a go-slow policy toward economic reform.

Gorbachev and Yeltsin agreed last summer to work toward implementing a program to transform the Soviet Union from a centrally planned to a market economy within 500 days.



Associated Press
Boris Yeltsin, left, president of the Russian federation, talks to delegates Tuesday. Yeltsin says he and President Gorbachev have agreed to divide authority between their governments.



Associated Press
Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, third from left, and Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, fourth from left, meet on Capitol Hill Tuesday with new senators selected in last week's elections. New members of the Senate, from left, are Hank Brown, R-Colo., Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Robert Smith, R-N.H.

Dole, Mitchell re-elected to Senate leader posts

By Steven Komarow
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats on Tuesday re-elected George Mitchell of Maine as Senate majority leader and chose Wendell Ford of Kentucky as his new deputy.

Bob Dole of Kansas was assured another two years as head of the minority Republicans but restive GOP lawmakers, returning to Capitol Hill after losing a Senate seat in last week's election, contemplated changes in other party posts.

The Democrats, who will hold a 56-44 majority in the 102nd Congress, emerged from their closed-door caucus with a show of unity. All of the top jobs were filled without contention, Mitchell said.

Mitchell, who first won the majority leader's job two years ago in a spirited three-way race, won his second term by acclamation. Health care and campaign finance reform are tops on his list of legislative objectives for the new Congress, he said.

Ford succeeds Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who had served since 1977 as the assistant majority leader, or whip. Cranston announced last week he was stepping

ping down from the post, and would leave the Senate at the end of the next Congress, because of cancer.

Ford is a new face in the Democratic leadership but a familiar one in the corridors of Congress. He has served in the Senate since 1975 and is chairman of the Senate Rules Committee.

Two years ago, Ford tried but failed to unseat Cranston. Had Cranston not resigned for health reasons, senators said Ford would have succeeded this time, largely because Cranston is one of five senators under investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee in connection with the savings and loan scandal.

Ford, more conservative than Cranston, is a quiet, insider politician who protects home-state interests including the tobacco and liquor industries. He made clear he had no intention of upstaging Mitchell.

"It is my view . . . that the majority leader is the spokesman for the party," he said "I will be a member of the team."

On the Republican side, Minority Leader Dole was unopposed, as was his deputy, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

Catholic bishops elect to maintain 'clerical turf'

By George W. Cornell
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops on Tuesday showed their wariness about letting lay people invade clerical turf. The bishops' anxieties came out as they voted down a move to allow trained lay members to conduct funerals.

In a ballot vote, the measure lost by 136 to 113, with a two-thirds majority required for passage.

Heavy floor opposition had pre-empted defeat of the plan.

Accepting it would signal that "the role and value of the priesthood was being questioned," said Bishop Donald Wuerl of Pittsburgh.

"Such a sweeping move has a lot of ramifications and implications," he said, likely to make substitution of lay members for priests "a common practice." The measure, spurred by a sharpening priest shortage, was proposed by a liturgy committee headed by Bishop Joseph Delaney of Fort Worth, Texas.

It would have authorized local bishops to permit lay persons to preside at funerals when no ordained deacon or priest was available.

Bishop Elden Curtiss of Helena, Mont., said the step would indicate "acceptance of priestless parishes

and ascendance of the non-ordained.

"It would signal that we are moving from an ordained to a non-ordained ministry. . . . The time people most want a priest is when dying, at death and afterward."

A succession of bishops took the floor to assail the plan at the annual fall meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

But a few bishops defended it with fervor.

Archbishop Francis Hurley of Anchorage, Alaska, said "extreme distances" and "extreme weather" there make such lay-led services vital, and added, "It would be corporately narrow-minded and shortsighted not to allow this provision for the pastoral needs of people at one of their most poignant moments, the time of death."

Bishop Robert Sanchez of Santa Fe, N.M., said the measure would help "us to reach out to the grieving and suffering with support" when no clergy was available.

However, opposition notes prevailed.

Bishop James Keleher of Belleville, Ill., said he feared the plan would "further erode the priestly identity" and the "traditional function of priests."

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A Trabant car destroyed by fire blocks a street in what used to be East Berlin Tuesday, after riots occurred between local police and squatters the

night before. The clashes started after the police began clearing out three houses that were occupied by some squatters.

German police, squatters clash

By Kevin Costelloe
The Associated Press

BERLIN — Militant young squatters fired flare guns and hurled firebombs and rocks at police into early today after authorities cleared out three occupied houses in eastern Berlin.

The protesters, many wearing black hoods, shoved cars and huge metal trash bins into the middle of streets to act as barricades.

Others smashed glass windows in shops and set cars on fire in the Friedrichshain neighborhood, formerly part of East Berlin.

An estimated 1,400 police responded with clubs, tear gas and truck-mounted water cannon in an attempt to disperse the 500 protesters, who continued the street battles for several hours.

Twenty of the militants were arrested and 160 police officers were injured, authorities said. The number of injured squatters was not known.

The militant squatters had taken

over a strip of 12 abandoned buildings on Mainzer Street in recent months.

As more people pack into Berlin with the recent changes in Germany and Eastern Europe, there has been increasing need for affordable housing. Many apartments are now financially out of reach for ordinary workers and students.

Early today, city spokesman Werner Thronicker described the clashes as "extremely serious" and said the anarchists were "very aggressive."

Thick smoke from tear gas rose from Mainzer Street. Punk rock music blared from windows of buildings, which were covered with the black-and-red flags of Berlin's anarchist movement and slogans and signs denouncing German unity.

Radicals stood on rooftops, leaned out windows and ran down the narrow street, firing flare guns and throwing rocks and debris at cordons of police.



The battle spilled onto an adjoining six-lane thoroughfare, paralyzing much of the rush-hour traffic on the east side of the city. Stunned eastern Berlin commuters coming home from work watched the daytime melee.

Man bilks 2 banks as 'baron'

By Cindy Roberts
The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A man charged with bilking two banks out of thousands of dollars by posing as a French baron testified Tuesday he began the charade 15 years ago because he was having psychological problems.

A jury was selected in the fraud trial of Mauro Rothschild, who

dazzled associates with borrowed extravagance and a fanciful title of "Baron Maurice de Rothschild."

Rothschild was deemed mentally competent to stand trial.

Born in El Paso, Texas, as Mauro Cortez Jr., Rothschild allegedly signed two applications for lines of credit as Baron Maurice de Rothschild, once listing his mother as "Baroness Maurie de Rothschild." In federal court documents, his

name is listed as Maur Jeffrey Loche Rothschild.

Rothschild said he changed his name in 1975 because "I was having psychological problems and I was getting some problems with my family. Mother thought it best to change my name."

Rothschild said he meant to change his name to Maurice, but a clerk made an error in changing it to Maur.

Gulf

Continued from page 1A

for the Arab summit, the government newspaper *Izvestia* reported. A Soviet spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, said Moscow welcomes greater Arab involvement in resolving the crisis.

French President Francois Mitterrand expressed hope that an Arab summit will lead to peace. "It's absolutely necessary that Iraq budge from its position of refusing everything," he told a news conference in Paris.

A senior government official in Egypt said Egypt was still studying Morocco's Arab summit appeal. President Hosni Mubarak made a surprise trip to Libya on Tuesday and met leader Moammar Gadhafi for talks on the gulf situation. No details were released.

In other developments Tuesday:

- A British pilot was killed when his fighter jet crashed in a training flight over Qatar, the British Foreign Office said. A French non-commissioned officer was killed and another injured when the U.S. Army jeep they were riding in flipped over in Saudi Arabia, the French Defense Ministry announced.

Congress

Continued from page 1A

senior Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Bush should call the emergency session to give lawmakers a vote on administration actions that Lugar said have put the nation "on a collision course" with Saddam in the gulf.

"I think it ought to be put up to the Congress — put up or shut up," Dole said. "And if they say no, well, then they say no. And then the president has to decide whether to go it alone."

Asked if lawmakers would be called back, Dole said in an interview, "I think we will be. I don't know when, but in my view it's going to be before the first of the year."

The Kansas senator, noting increased criticism of Bush from congressional Democrats, said he was not suggesting that the president seek a formal declaration of war from Congress. But he advocated some similar "declaration of support and a willingness to commit whatever resources it takes to fulfill the mission." It could be a simple resolution, he said.

Lugar said Bush needs the undiluted support of Congress and the American people for his actions in the gulf.

"So long as Saddam Hussein and the rest of the world have any doubt about the unified resolve of

the United States in this matter, the chances for miscalculation and tragic mistakes loom much too large," he said.

Asked whether what he was seeking was a declaration of war under another name, Lugar answered, "That is correct."

Not only would such a vote indicate the support of Americans for Bush's commitment of force, it could help persuade allies of U.S. seriousness and stem what Lugar called "an erosion at the edges" of the international alliance against Iraq, he said.

"President Bush has set the United States on a collision course in which Iraq will either withdraw from Kuwait or be forced to do so by military means," Lugar said.

At the White House, Fitzwater said of Lugar's comments, "The question he raises about a declaration of war is hypothetical at this point. . . . It presupposes military action . . . a war that we hope will not occur."

Nunn said he has strongly supported the original mission of U.S. troops in the gulf — to defend Saudi Arabia and deter further aggression from Iraq.

However, he said, "if there's going to be a new mission and a new strategy, then a case has to be made for it, and so far (Bush) has not."

Alert

Continued from page 1A

Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, Anzio, Rome-Arno, North Appennines and in the Po Valley.

Several awards, including the Presidential Unit Citation and the French Croix de Guerre, were earned by the Iowa City unit in World War II.

And 45 years later, it's just as hard to give loved ones the news.

"It's especially hard for the ones left behind," Johnson said. "You just can't explain it to them. I have a 10-year-old that simply doesn't understand."

Though most of the unit members weren't surprised by the call, Johnson said there's "still a certain amount of fear."

Sgt. 1st Class Gary Alberhasky said, "You have to take things a day at a time."

Reaction

Continued from page 1A

"There are ways to solve political and economic problems other than war. I'm very surprised how much (Americans) tolerate that," she said. "If we're looking at what's good for the world, we need to do things differently. A peaceful resolution to conflict is possible."

Amber Hendricks, a UI freshman from Davenport, supported U.S. military involvement.

"I have a cousin in Saudi Arabia already, and two more that will probably be going over," said Hendricks. "I think the U.S. needs to have troops over there. You just can't let someone take over another

country. Something like that has to be stopped."

Many people said they felt war was close to breaking out in the gulf, and several expressed concern that the crisis might evolve into a situation reminiscent of the Vietnam conflict.

Steve Fowler said he believes war could happen, but that it will not resemble Vietnam.

"We probably learned from Vietnam," said Fowler. "I think we're going to have a war, and it's going to be a short and very bloody war."

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NEA panelists quit in protest of rules

By Robert M. Andrews
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nine of the 11 members of a National Endowment for the Arts literary panel have signed to protest an alleged attempt by Congress to restrict freedom of artistic expression in the endowment's new \$174 million budget, the dissenters said Tuesday.

In a letter informing NEA chairman John Frohnmayer of their resignations on Monday, the panelists denounced restrictions that Congress imposed on the endowment's grant-making authority in the fiscal 1991 budget year, which began Oct. 1.

"We question the constitutionality of the language," they wrote. "We deplore the implied threat of censure and attempt to constrict freedom of artistic expression and the rights granted by the First Amendment."

They protested a congressional requirement that the NEA chairman "shall ensure" that grants are made "taking into consideration general standards of decency and respect for the diverse beliefs and values of the American public."

Those curbs, approved shortly before Congress adjourned Oct. 28, replaced a much stricter obscenity ban that covered endowment grants last year. This year, Congress said only that obscenity "shall not be funded" and voted to penalize grant recipients whose works are ruled obscene by the courts.

Even though the new curbs are milder than the former ban, they nevertheless set "a very scary precedent," said Jennifer Moyer, former chairman of the NEA's literary publishing panel. "If there are any restrictions on freedom of expression, it's unacceptable."

Moyer, a poet and literary publisher from Mt. Kisco, N.Y., resigned along with eight other panelists representing writers, editors, publishers, booksellers and arts administrators.

The 11-member panel judged

grant applications last year from literary magazines; small, independent presses; and non-profit organizations that distribute contemporary creative writing.

Technically, the 1989-90 literary publishing panel was dissolved when it completed its work last December, said endowment spokesman Josh Dare.

He said a new panel, including one holdover, Beverly Jarrett, editor in chief of the University of Missouri Press in Columbia, Mo., has been formed and will meet Nov. 26 to review grant applications for the current fiscal year.

None of the nine who resigned from last year's panel will appear on the new panel. Moyer said she was invited to serve again this year, but refused.

On the basis of the panel's recommendations, Frohnmayer approved 99 literary publishing grants totaling \$1.4 million last year.

An endowment spokesman said Frohnmayer had no immediate comment on the resignations.

In a separate letter informing the chairman of her resignation, panelist Helaine Harris, a bookseller from Hyattsville, Md., asked how the endowment can distinguish between "decent or indecent art" under the new law.

"I feel that I can be a judge of artistic merit, but I don't feel that I should pass judgment on decency," she wrote. "I refuse to be a part of this self-censorship process."

The other panelists who resigned were Michael Anania, a poet, fiction writer and teacher from Chicago; Denise Chavez, a Houston writer; Katharine Harer of Berkeley, Calif., director of a distributing company for small literary presses; Brooks Haxton, a poet and teacher from White Plains, N.Y.; poet Susan Howe of Guilford, Conn.; Peter Meinke, a writer and director of a literary workshop at Eckard College in St. Petersburg, Fla.; and E. Ethelbert Miller, a poet and teacher at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Africa's diverse art exhibited

'Wilderness' display shows link between life and spirits

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Ah, Wilderness. As "uncivilized" space, it can evoke delight or fear in people from all cultures. But for African bush people, who depend directly upon it for essential goods, the wilderness also stimulates more complex responses.

The UI Museum of Art's exhibit "Art from the Wilderness" is a selection of thematically unified African artworks — including masks, textiles, musical instruments and various ceremonial

"There were hundreds of them. We had to hone it down."

Another student curator, Manuel Jordan, said the categories the students chose were purposely flexible to accommodate objects that could fit in to more than one classification.

"You really can't pigeonhole things," said Hanna-Vergara, "but in order to get a point across you can organize material in a way that it might give people a greater understanding of how objects were used in context."

She cited "Initiation," which has to do with adolescents being educated about the wilderness in the

Art

objects — from the Stanley Collection, part of the UI Museum of Art's permanent holdings. Many of the objects date from the 19th and early 20th centuries.

"We thought of all the different kinds of objects that are used in context with the wilderness, that either negotiate with spirits of the wilderness or somehow teach or instruct," said Emily Hanna-Vergara, one of the student curators for the exhibit.

Hanna-Vergara is among 10 students currently taking "Problems in African Art," a graduate seminar led by UI Associate Professor Christopher Roy, who is also UI Museum of Art curator for African, Oceanic and New World cultures. The entire class is curating the exhibit.

To demonstrate the wilderness as a source for various necessities of African life, the students developed six categories, reflected in the exhibit's installation.

The categories include "Magic," "Political Power," "Knowledge or Initiation," "Spirits," "Diviners, Healers and Hunters" and "Skills," among others.

"We divided the categories up and searched in the storage of the Stanley Collection for objects that would fit," said Hanna-Vergara.

"There were hundreds of them. We had to hone it down."

student curator Emily Hanna-Vergara on the objects selected for "Art from the Wilderness"



Stanley Collection, The UI Museum of Art
A Bushong mask from Zaire, made of wood, fiber, feathers and horns, is part of the UI Museum of Art's exhibit "Art from the Wilderness."

wilderness. "When someone is initiated, they're taken out of the village context and into the bush," Hanna-Vergara said. "They're exposed to mask performance in which they learn the history of their village, rules of proper behavior and their relationship with the cosmos."

Hanna-Vergara said masks created to look like animals or composites of animals allow people to interact with wilderness spirits affecting their lives.

"During mask performance, the spirit will come into that mask, and that's the way people can communicate with spirits that are living outside the human realm," she said.

African masks are ordinarily only worn by men, though women may participate in the ceremonies. One black wooden mask displayed in

the "Initiation" category, however, is a rare example of a mask worn by women in female initiation ceremonies.

"The mask depicts an ideal, beautiful Mende woman with rings of neck fat that show she's healthy enough to bear children, and that she's not starving, as so many African women are," said Hanna-Vergara.

She said ceremonies using such masks help adolescent girls learn how to live as adult women in society.

Hanna-Vergara has spent six months in Burkina Faso studying the art of the Bwa people and is preparing to return in January.

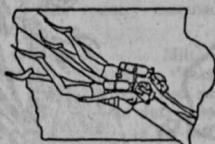
Jordan, who worked on the exhibit's political power category, singled out a folding chair made of wood, brass and fur, as a rare piece, probably made by the Chokwe people in Angola. "The chair itself is a Portuguese chair, which has been assimilated by these people and turned into something of their own," he said. Jordan said he knows of only two examples of the chair type, and that the UI's piece is particularly excellent because of its decoration. Through carved figures and symbols, including the use of a turtle shell to signify the male gender of the ruler, the chair makes multiple references to ruling, ancestry and initiation. "Art from the Wilderness" will run through April 21. The UI Museum of Art, located on North Riverside Drive, is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Correction to University of Iowa Telephone Directory

Two members of our staff were erroneously identified as "Psychologists" in the recently published UI Faculty-Staff Telephone Directory yellow pages. Darlene Parr is a "Counselor" with an M.A. in Rehabilitation Counseling. Janet Smith Shepherd is a "Psychology Associate" with a Ph. D. in Clinical Psychology and post-doctorate training in Neuropsychology. We hope this resolves any misunderstanding that may have occurred.

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Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

JEAN JEW SETTLEMENT

Real commitment?

On Monday, UI President Hunter Rawlings announced that a settlement agreement has been reached in the Jean Jew case. The settlement marks a victory for human rights at the UI, but it is overshadowed by lingering questions of consistency.

It should not have taken five years to settle the Jew case. The UI purports commitment to human rights, but the administration's response to grievances seems to be sluggish at best. A person who is harassed or discriminated against and seeks redress from the administration deserves a quick and appropriate response. Subject to name-calling and denial of promotion based on race, creed or sex is painful enough. Why add to that pain by forcing long and needless investigations and litigation?

The UI has given the impression that it is out to make a buck, not to protect human rights. But people ought to come before profits. If some of the money the UI has spent investigating, litigating and settling the Jean Jew case had been spent on preventive measures, the extra pain and anxiety caused to Dr. Jew could have been averted.

Furthermore, when a human rights violation by a member of the UI community is discovered, the UI should, along with taking appropriate compensatory action, take definitive punitive action against the offending party. Violations of the UI Human Rights Policy are not to be ignored. Lack of punitive action by the UI only emphasizes the UI's failure to uphold human rights.

Bigotry has no place in an academic setting. The negligence apparent in the UI's response to the Jean Jew case demonstrates the ethical shortcomings of the UI administration. Vice President Peter Nathan seems to think that Jean Jew's situation is an isolated case. "I would be willing to bet anybody anything that this sort of thing won't happen again," he said.

But the failures have begun to pile up. First Jean Jew, then the residence hall prowler and now radioactive dog carcasses. Where will it end?

If current administrative trends continue, the UI will lose Vice President Nathan's bet. The effects will be dismal. The UI will lose the ability to attract high-caliber faculty and students; the academic reputation of the UI will begin to suffer; and instead of being a respected institution of higher learning, the UI will become the butt of tasteless, albeit true, jokes about human rights.

One hopes that the Jean Jew case will not be boxed up and pushed into a forgotten closet. The UI simply cannot afford to continue to disregard human rights.

Nick Zimmerman
Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Letters

Back off, Renander

To the Editor:
An open letter to Mr. Jeff Renander:

In defense of the "Back off Faggot" cartoon in a recent edition of the *Campus Review*, you are quoted in *The New York Times* of 24 October as having said, "All we're doing is saying one of the primary ways people get AIDS is through this kind of thing."

I take "this kind of thing" to be a reference to homosexuality. If I am correct, then I would like you to know that homosexuality is not responsible for the human immunodeficiency virus. One of the ways HIV is spread is through unsafe sexual practices. It has nothing whatever to do with sexual orientation.

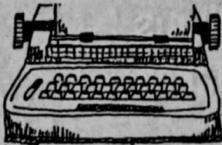
You and your counterparts at other conservative, student-run publications would have us believe that you come under attack based solely on your political beliefs. This is not so. The reason you are so widely and severely denounced is owing instead to your deliberately inflammatory rhetoric directed against minority groups, including, but not limited to, women, people of color, Jews, and lesbians and gays. Trafficking in fear and ignorance is not simply callow, irresponsible journalism. It is morally reprehensible as well.

Ira Elliot
media committee
ACT UP

Unreasonable discourse

To the Editor:

This letter pertains to a cartoon appearing in the October edition of the *Campus Review*. The cartoon portrays a female University Democrat as lacking in academic facility due to her status as a "natural blonde." It also includes a disparaging comment about a portion of the female anatomy the platitudes of which I will omit from this letter. Although I am a member of the University Democrats and a liberal, I want to make it clear that I have no great quarrel



with elements of the conservative viewpoints that the *Review* espouses. Conservatism has been and will remain an important political force in American history and society in ensuring that beneficial elements of the status quo are maintained and that when change does come, it does not come too quickly. In addition, I am very aware that reasonable women and men can differ in good faith over difficult and perplexing issues such as abortion, fiscal policy and foreign affairs.

The *Review* with this cartoon, however, goes beyond the limits of any standards of healthy disagreement. To belittle a female who has risen to a leadership position within a political organization by flagrantly sexually harassing her is the lowest, cheapest form of public discourse imaginable. In fact, this cartoon is utterly despicable, reprehensible and intolerable. I would hope that the *Campus Review* would retract this cartoon and apologize to the young woman we all know at whom it is directed. To do no less is to perpetuate the stereotypes and the ignorance that all segments of this university should be committed to fighting against.

Kregg Halstead
Iowa City

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

They get enough TV at home

Chris Whittle lives in Knoxville, Tenn., where his company makes millions of dollars from public education. He's not involved in school supplies or lunch programs — he peddles television.

Chris' baby is Channel One, a slick news program geared for teen-agers, complete with headline stories, features, a pop quiz — and commercials. Channel One is currently broadcast to some 5,400 schools across the nation, including a few as close as Cedar Rapids. The company's goal is 8,000 installations by May.

Whittle's whistles and bells include televisions, VCRs and a satellite dish. Included in the deal are additional educational programs

schools when children passively absorb about 30 hours at home each week?

Second, the technological carrots that Whittle dangles have more allure to those administrators and educators who need them most — namely, the less equipped. In other words, the districts with the worst financing need Channel One the most. Not for the news, not for the features, certainly not for the commercials, but for the equipment.

Iowa City was spared Channel One because cable television planners had the foresight to link schools to the cable network. Also, our system has financed the purchase of televisions and VCRs. Iowa City students can enjoy occasional educational programming without Levi's commercials.

The third problem is that the program is geared only toward schools with enrollments of at least 350 students. Additionally, all schools in a district qualify if at least one has sufficient enrollment. But smaller schools and smaller districts are categorically denied.

I don't have a problem with private industry becoming involved with education; it's actually nothing new. Lord knows the education president and his government aren't getting the job done. But if private industry wants a piece of the action, it shouldn't worry so much about making the big buck, and it damn sure better not discriminate. Education is sacred.

Yet the arguments that follow Channel One in its cross-country conquest generally revolve around the commercialism issue. Proponents claim the school environment is awash with corporate America already. Candy machines in the cafeteria. Coke machines in the locker room. Fliers in the student newspaper.

These carry incidental, innocuous messages. To publish commercials as part of a curriculum is another story. Students in the classroom constitute a captive audience. Even if they ignore the commercials, the commercials will not go away.

Another concern is that the program cuts into class time. Many educators address this by scheduling Channel One during homeroom.

Some do not even require "participation." It seems this approach would send a message of ambivalence to students, many of whom are

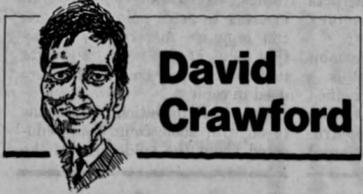
Who says television news is worth emulating? Headline stories receive cursory coverage. Analysis is virtually non-existent. The medium relies on images, words being secondary.

certainly wondering what a teeny-bopper news program is doing in their school in the first place. On a more portentous note, many educators have scheduled Channel One in place of legitimate educational activities.

Still, the program has the support of many educators. They propound on its virtue as an informative agent. They tout it as a responsible use of television. They offset the unidirectional aspect of the medium with discussions. Some even encourage students to analyze the commercials.

There is a better way. We should push newspapers on the schools instead of televisions. That way we could develop reading skills instead of passivity skills. We could develop analytical skills instead of increased reliance on images. We could encourage an in-depth understanding of current events instead of the dangerous impression that naming something means understanding it. Most importantly, we could save a newspaper or two from going under in a time when television is God and literacy is tenuous, at best.

David Crawford's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.



David Crawford

for students and teachers. Subscribers get the goods if they agree to tune in to 12 minutes of customized news each day.

The package seems attractive: bundles of technology for a small price.

But opponents balk, primarily at the commercials. They claim bringing corporate America into the classroom is a betrayal of educational ethics.

That's the big gripe. I have three others.

For one, who says television news is worth emulating? Headline stories receive cursory coverage. Analysis is virtually non-existent. The medium relies on images, words being secondary.

The TV news approach flies in the face of conventional wisdom. Twelve minutes in a newspaper is infinitely better, as it hones reading skills and improves analytical abilities. Besides, why endorse television in the



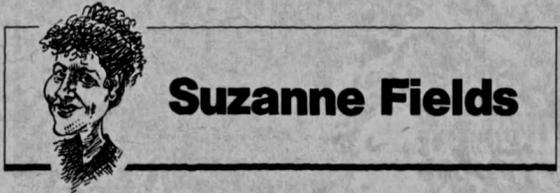
When women are more like candidates

Women running for office are grown-ups at last. They won and lost as candidates, not as women candidates.

Like men, they've learned that whatever works, works. They talked tough when they talked about crime, showed care and concern when they talked about child care, and turned evasive when the talk turned to the "big issues," trying to skirt controversy just like men.

They weren't afraid to be called aggressive, if the subject was Saddam Hussein, or sensitive when they addressed concerns of the elderly or about the environment. Frank and forceful, dignified and diplomatic were stances cultivated to get their message across. Temperament fed tactics, sex became strategy.

As a result, this year's crop of women exploded some of the myths of women in politics.



Suzanne Fields

Ann Richards, the newly elected governor of Texas, could get as down-in-the-dirt mean and just as devil-tongued as Clayton Williams, her good ol' boy opponent. When he complained early on that running against a woman made him feel uncomfortable, she shot back that "even cowboys get the blues."

She dispelled the notion of the "gender experts" that it's harder for a man to be perceived as a bully than for a woman to be perceived as a bitch. They went neck and neck into the stretch.

Two high-school students in the godly town of Godley, near Fort Worth, made a video parody for television that caught the absurdity of the race better than all the endless commentary could — they played the candidates in diapers, throwing mud balls at each other.

But Claytie went too far when he said he would "head her and hoof her and drag her through the dirt." The boys from the Southwest Conference (and East Texas State and Abilene Christian and other places) may be as conservative as Claytie, but they were offended by his Texas Aggie couth. Claytie brought the Aggie jokes to life.

George Bush, straining to put his wimp's reputation behind him,

boasted of "kicking a little ass" after debating Geraldine Ferraro, and succeeded only in hitting below the (garter) belt. Claytie, reveling in his cowboy image, showed none of the gallantry and deference toward ladies that Texans expect of cowboys. At the end, he had disguised his white hat behind a lot of his own mud.

If a woman is going to be as tart-tongued as Ann Richards, it helps that her opponent sounds meaner than she does. Both Lynn Martin of Illinois and Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island in Senate races suffered from the Joan Rivers syndrome, a tongue that turns too tart in the heat of battle. Sometimes wimps win.

Martin defied the myth that national defense is a male issue. She criticized Paul Simon for cutting defense 50 percent and "gambling with our children's lives." But his liberal constituents nevertheless preferred the gambler in a bow tie.

Schneider energetically took up the macho issue of capital punishment, but the frail Clairborne Pell, who spoke so softly no one could hear him, nevertheless won the "paranormal" vote.

Mythmakers who insist there's solidarity in sisterhood, and that women can depend on women to support them against men, haven't been to Kansas. Joan Finney, an anti-abortion Democrat, was running for governor against Mike Hayden, a Republican who switched from anti- to pro- and won the endorsement of the National Organization for Women. She won, anyway.

"We're putting (women) in office not because they look like us, but because they act like us," says Sharon Rodine, president of the National Women's Political Caucus. Women in Kansas dem. the feminists, and Finney got a majority of the women's vote, leaving Hayden bruised and bleeding in a "gap" that dares not yet speak its name.

But just because a woman is a woman doesn't mean she's better on women's issues. Diane Feinstein made this argument against Pete Wilson in the California governor's race — that she would be more supportive on abortion issues simply because she's female — but a regiment of Philadelphia lawyers probably couldn't find a difference between the two candidates on the issue.

Women candidates still have difficulty raising money because incumbents have an enormous advantage and most incumbents are men. But nobody ever said politics is beanbag, and women are learning that the hard way is the only way to play the game.

Suzanne Fields' syndicated column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1990, Suzanne Fields. Dist. by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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Briefly

Associated Press

Rolling Stones guitarist in accident

LONDON — Rolling Stones guitarist Ronnie Wood suffered two broken legs in a highway accident west of London, police said Tuesday.

The rock star's wife, Jo, was driving their BMW when it crashed Monday on the highway near Newbury, 50 miles west of London, said a police spokesman. Authorities provided no cause of the crash.

The spokesman said Wood, 43, stepped from the car to direct traffic around it and was struck by another vehicle. Two other vehicles then hit the wreckage of Wood's car.

Wood, who spent the night in Princess Margaret Hospital in St. Leon, 75 miles west of London, said Tuesday that he was "fit and dandy."

"The doctors have prescribed as part of my treatment a pint of Guinness (beer) a day, so that can't be bad," he quipped.

Barry Allsop, 48, another driver involved in the pile-up, said he wrapped Wood in his coat until the ambulance arrived.

"He was a bit shocked and was in some pain. We comforted him as best we could."

Allsop said he was a Stones fan but, "I did not know who he was at the time."

"You don't worry about who they are. He was just someone who had been hurt in an accident."

Employee's saving suggestion costs job

AUSTIN, Texas — A state clerk's suggestion to use a machine to count pages may win him \$10,000, but it already has cost him his job.

George Arroyos of Georgetown is one of seven finalists for the first prize in the governor's Productivity Suggestion Awards. The winners are to be announced Thursday.

His entry explained a way to save money for the Texas Workers Compensation Commission.

But the money saved was his own \$10,428-a-year salary.

"In only four months, I succeeded in eliminating my job," he said, laughing.

Arroyos said he applied for the job when he graduated from Angelo State College.

"I got hired as a mail opener and page counter," he said. "Whenever anyone needs copies of cases on file, (the agency) has to print up the copies. My job was to count the number of pages reproduced and then submit the bill."

He said he counted so many pages he thought, "There has to be a better way of doing this."

After checking several copier services, Arroyos discovered a \$6 page counter that attaches to most copying machines.

Was he afraid he would lose his job?

"The thought did briefly cross my mind," he said. "But then I thought that if the state saw me as an individual who cared enough about the taxpayers to suggest eliminating his own job, then there might be room for me elsewhere."

Arroyos was assigned to other duties at the agency before he resigned to take a job as a probation officer.

Student loan problems cause changes

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos on Tuesday named temporary agencies to handle student loan transactions formerly conducted by the financially troubled Higher Education Assistance Foundation.

The foundation, one of the largest in the Guaranteed Student Loan program, has been placed in a three-year wind-down under a contract with a new subsidiary of the Student Loan Marketing Association, also known as Sallie Mae.

Cavazos said he consulted governors in states served by HEAF before naming interim guarantee agencies.

He designated United Student Aid Funds Inc., a national guarantor based in Indianapolis, Ind., to serve lenders in Kansas and Wyoming.

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency was selected as the guarantee agency for West Virginia, while the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corp. will serve as guarantor for Washington, D.C.

Minnesota requested additional time to conduct a study before recommending a guarantor and has received an extension until Dec. 15, Cavazos said.

Because the Nebraska Student Loan Program already was in place, no interim guarantor was necessary for that state.

Agency quits Volvo account over dispute

NEW YORK — The phony "Monster Truck" commercial that showed a Volvo standing tall after a big-wheeled pickup ran over it drove the car maker's advertising agency Tuesday to resign its oldest and biggest account.

Scali McCabe Sloves Inc. said it was quitting as the ad agency for Volvo Cars of North America due to questions about the production of the commercial.

Filmed in Austin, Texas, run on cable television and photographed for a magazine ad, the commercial showed a pickup truck rolling over a row of cars. Most were crushed but the Volvo remained relatively intact.

It turned out that the Volvo had been reinforced while supports in the other cars were removed before the ad was shot.

The agency and Volvo each said they were hopeful that Scali McCabe's decision would enable the importer of the Swedish cars to put the embarrassing episode behind it.

Quoted . . .

Students of the U.S. can change it by protesting. You (students) need to start saying, "Hell no, we won't go!"

— Iowa City resident Cheryl McKeone discussing the buildup of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf. See story, page 1A.

Court rules against drugs for inmate

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Supreme Court battle over the right of a death row inmate to resist taking mind-altering drugs that could make him well enough to be executed was sent back to a Louisiana judge Tuesday.

The court set aside a ruling that let prison officials give anti-psychotic medication to convicted mass murderer Michael Owen Perry against his will.

But the ruling's significance for Perry and other mentally ill death row prisoners was unclear.

The one-paragraph, unsigned opinion directed state Judge L.J. Hymel to reconsider Perry's case in light of a February Supreme Court decision in which the justices let prison officials force inmates to take powerful anti-psychotic drugs.

The February ruling said inmates may be forced to take the medication if prison doctors determine it's in the inmate's medical interest or the drugs are needed to protect the prisoner from hurting himself or others.

In other matters, the court:

■ Overturned the murder conviction of a Louisiana man in a 1986 New Orleans killing. The court ruled unanimously the jury that

convicted Tommy Cage may not have found him guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt."

■ Agreed to decide in a California case whether employers sometimes must submit a union's grievance to arbitration even though the complaint centers on a since-expired contract.

■ Refused to reinstate the murder conviction and death sentence of a South Carolina man accused of killing a convenience store clerk in 1980.

■ Rejected the appeal of an Ohio legislator being sued for libel because he used the term "Mafia" in opposing the re-election of an Italian-American to the state's highest court.

S&L preferential treatment dates back to mid-1980s

By Marcy Gordon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators gave preferential treatment as far back as the mid-1980s to some troubled savings and loans whose executives sat on regional regulatory boards, a document released Tuesday indicates.

Such favoritism discouraged bank examiners and slowed recognition of the magnitude of the financial troubles of S&Ls, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said at a congressional hearing.

"Sirens were sounding in the basement of the (Federal Home Loan Bank Board) throughout 1988, but the regulators just plugged their ears," he told the House Budget Committee's Task Force on Urgent Fiscal Issues, of which he is chairman.

A spokesman for the Office of

Thrifty Supervision, the new agency that took over S&L regulation from the Federal Home Loan Bank system, said the system has improved significantly since S&L bailout legislation was enacted last year.

"There has been a decided move to improve examination and supervision" of S&Ls, William Fulwider said in a telephone interview. He declined to comment directly on the task force's allegations.

Fulwider cited stricter capital requirements for S&Ls, regulatory action against conflicts of interest and an increased number of federal examiners.

The task force released a summary of a 1988 government review of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas, which was responsible for regulating S&Ls in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and New Mexico.

Paris police blamed for slow action

By Elaine Ganley
The Associated Press

PARIS — The Paris police chief Tuesday blamed himself for allowing "troublemakers" to mar a huge student demonstration that deteriorated into a rampage of looting and car burning. More than 230 policemen were injured.

Opposition politicians, police unions and shopowners complained of slow, ineffective police response to Monday's rioting during a protest march by 100,000 high-school students demanding better facilities, more teachers and improved security.

The violence soured the largest student demonstration in a month of protests. In addition to the Paris march, up to 200,000 students around the country marched in smaller cities.

President Francois Mitterrand urged the students to "take up their responsibilities" and let the government "do its duty." But he promised to continue his dialogue with the students.

For their part, moderate student leaders called for a sit-in at government buildings Friday rather than a previously planned march, which they feared could turn violent. A rival, Communist-led group said it would decide later about the march.

On Monday, Mitterrand and Education Minister Lionel Jospin met with student leaders and promised an "emergency plan" to address their complaints.

The protests began with student strikes last month in the tough northern suburbs of Paris after a rival gang-raped in a school lavatory and several teachers were attacked.

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WHEN: All entries must be received by Tues., Nov. 27, 1990 at 4:30pm.

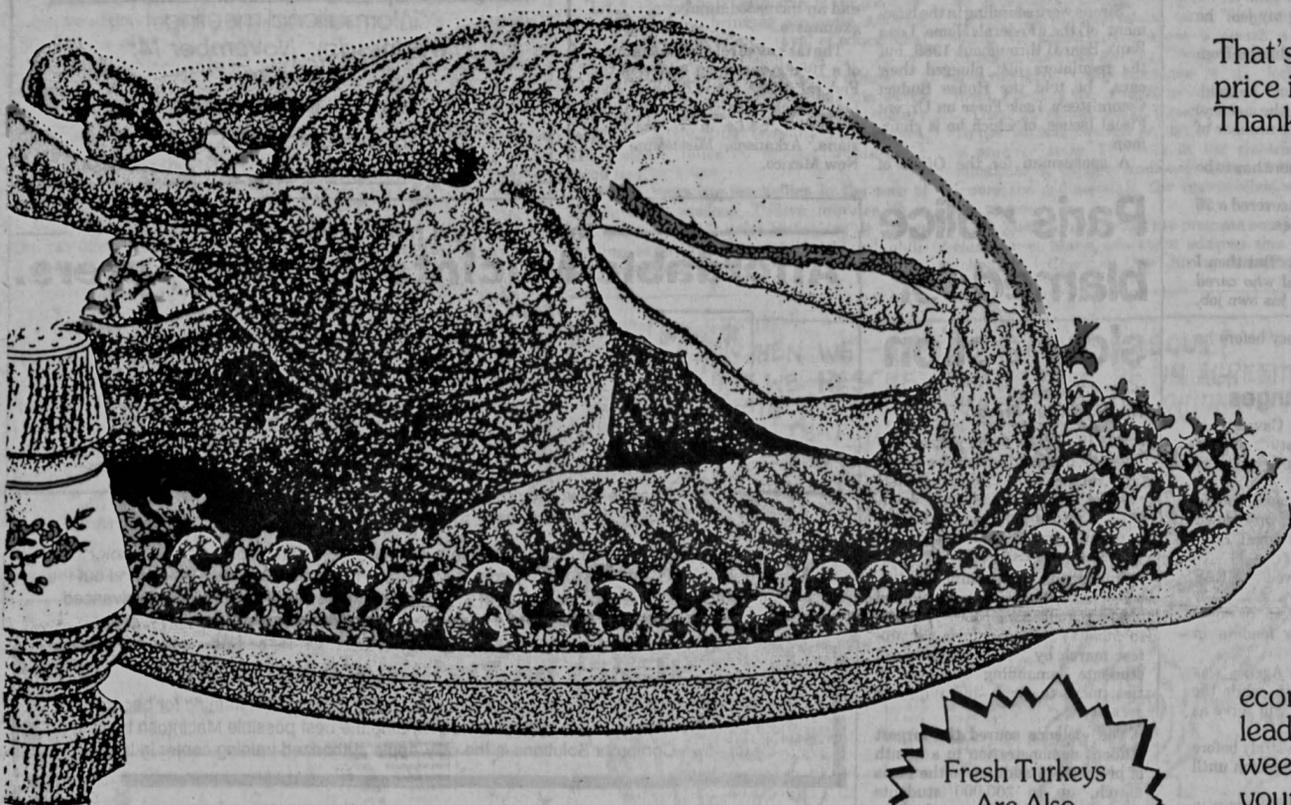
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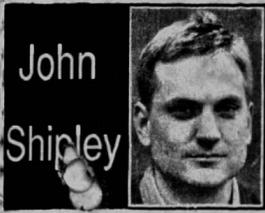
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**Wins
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Oakland A's starter Bob Welch's 27 wins get him the AL's Cy Young. Page 3B



**John
 Shipley**

What's that sport with the sticks?

Quick, name the last coach to guide an Iowa team to the Final Four.

If you answered Lute Olson, you're wrong. Try women's field hockey coach Beth Beglin. She's only done it every year since coming to Iowa City in 1988.

In fact, when the Hawkeyes board the plane tomorrow that will take them to New Brunswick, N.J., for this weekend's match with Old Dominion, it will be the fifth straight time an Iowa team has made the trip to field hockey's Final Four.

Between Beglin and her predecessor, Judith Davidson, the Hawkeyes have been to the Final Four six of the last seven years. Now that is a successful program.

But this is Iowa, and for most Midwesterners if a sport doesn't require shoulder pads, headgear or high-tops, it ain't worth watching. Consequently, field hockey has remained relatively low-profile.

"Well, it may be low-profile in comparison to other things that are here," said Beglin. "It's not very low profile throughout the rest of the country."

Beglin came to the University after having coached the 1988 Olympic squad in Seoul, South Korea. She played on the 1984 bronze medal team in Los Angeles and led West Chester State College to three AIAW national field hockey titles as a student-athlete.

In her first year as the Hawkeyes' coach, Beglin led her team to a second-place national finish.

"People have really come to recognize that the University has a very special team," said Beglin. "It's been the most successful men's or women's sport (at the University) ... no other team has gone onto six Final Fours."

Much of the Hawkeyes' success can be traced to the strong recruiting pipelines the program has developed. Since field hockey isn't played much in the Midwest, Iowa has been forced to look elsewhere for its talent.

"There's very little high school field hockey played in the Midwest," said Beglin. "Most of your other bigger high school (field) hockey is down in St. Louis, or in the Chicago area, and there's some in Wisconsin."

"Most of it is on the East Coast (and) there is some high school hockey in California."

Beglin's Hawkeyes hail from as far west as California, south as Texas and east as Massachusetts, indicating a national recruiting dominance that would make Hayden Fry jealous.

"Any school that's been in a Final Four five straight years has a tremendous amount of visibility in the sport," Beglin explained. "And year after year when all these high school players go the Final Four to watch the games, year after year they see Iowa."

The Iowa field hockey team competes in the Midwestern Collegiate Field Hockey Conference, a six-school league in its second year comprised of Iowa, Ohio State, Michigan, Michigan State, Northern Illinois, and arch-rival Northwestern, whom the Hawkeyes disposed of 2-0 in Evanston to gain this year's Final Four appearance.

"Whether your sport is a Big Ten sport or not, you still have the identity of being a Big Ten sport," said Beglin.

Despite their tremendous success, field hockey still labors under the shadow of the Big Two: Football and Basketball.

The largest number the field hockey team attracted to the Iowa Field Hockey Field this year was the crowd of 485 that watched the Hawkeyes close their regular season with a 3-2 overtime win over Northwestern. And the fan bus organized to follow them to Evanston for their second-round NCAA game with the Wildcats last weekend was cancelled for lack of participants.

They only needed 30. Eight signed up.

Unlike, say Iowa football, the Hawkeye field hockey squad has a genuine shot at winning a national title this year. Perhaps that's what it will take to get people to sit up and take notice.

Hawkeyes hope to live up to No. 1 ranking

By Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable wants people to know that anyone watching his team this season will have to look out for their safety.

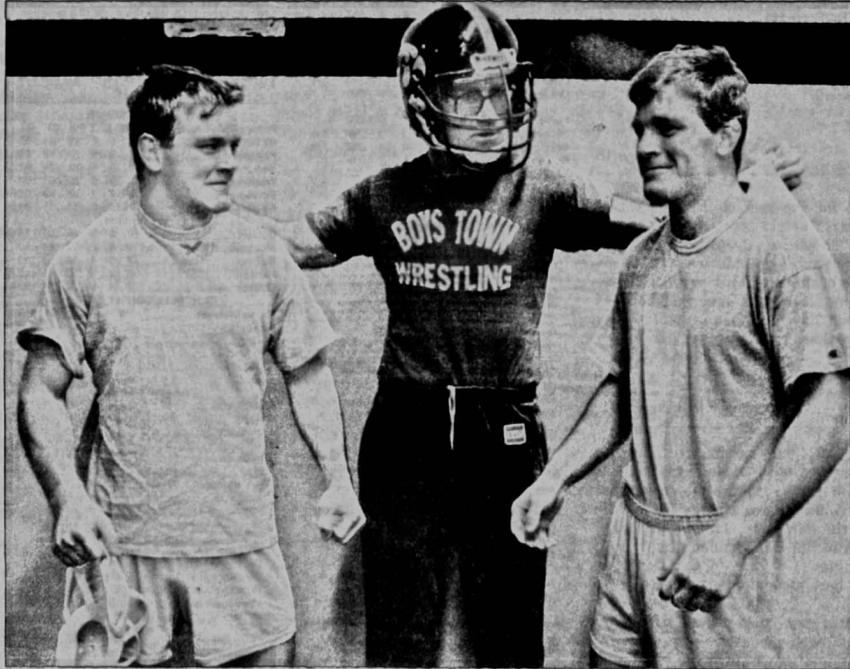
And that includes him. "There was a lot of aggression in some people's minds when they left the wrestling room in some of the years past and some of that took place in the streets," Gable said at Tuesday's media day. "It's almost to the point where I'm going to put 'Closed Practice' on my wrestling room."

"Consequently, I've actually worn a football helmet and cowboy boots to practice about every other day. It protects me and at the same time, I get the job done. It's dangerous in there and if you're not used to that type of aggression and you go there as a public citizen, you might be offended."

However, it appears that if anyone would be offended at this point, it may be the rest of the teams in the NCAA. When they look at the preseason national rankings they find the Iowa Hawkeyes are all alone at the top.

But to the Hawkeyes, who finished third in the nation last year, being recognized as the leading wrestling program in the nation is nothing new. That's because Gable has led his squad to an unprecedented nine straight NCAA Championships (1978-86).

To Gable, not winning a title in the last four seasons is uncharacteristic for his Hawkeyes. However, when the Hawkeyes last won it all in '86, Carver-Hawkeye Arena was where it all took place. And this season, the Hawkeyes will attempt



Iowa Wrestling coach Dan Gable sports a Hawkeye football helmet at his team's practice Tuesday, explaining that the gear was to protect him from returning grapplers Terry, left, and Tom Brands.

to bring the crown home again when Iowa hosts the NCAA Tournament March 14-16.

In addition to hosting the NCAA, for which tickets are now on sale, the Hawkeyes have home meets versus two-time defending champs and preseason No. 2 Oklahoma State (Feb. 9), as well as last year's

runner up Arizona State (Feb. 10).

"I've always liked wrestling in front of the home crowd and I would love to do it in the National Finals," returning Big Ten and NCAA Champion Terry Brands said.

Brands is just one of six all-Americans who are looking to

uphold Iowa's preseason top billing, yet only four of those will be in the starting lineup at the season-opening Drake Classic Saturday.

Twin brother Tom, another 1989 NCAA Champ, also returns at 134 pounds, along with Mark Reiland at 167 and Bart Chelesvig at 177. Rounding out Gable's starting

lineup is sophomore Chad Zaputit (118), sophomore Ryan Sugai (142), sophomore Terry Steiner (150), junior Tom Ryan at 158 and 190-pounder Travis Fiser. John Oostendorp will anchor the Hawkeyes at heavyweight again this year. All-Americans Troy Steiner and Doug Streicher were defeated in last week's intrasquad meet by Sugai and Terry Steiner respectively.

One wrestler who should have a hand in Iowa's effort to win the NCAA Title, as well as an unprecedented 18th Big Ten Championship, is all-American Reiland. The junior saw his 1989 campaign come to a disastrous halt after breaking his jaw in practice. At the time, he was ranked in the top five in the country at his weight class.

"It took me quite a while to get over just the trauma of it," Reiland said of his injury. "When I sat there and watched the national tournament (last year), it got a little hard. We were one of the best teams in the nation and we ended up third. My points may have made the difference but it's hard to say now. It motivates you a lot more just sitting there watching and it kind of puts you into shock."

Another Hawkeye who is coming off injury problems is heavyweight Oostendorp, who finished 35-4 as a freshman last year but was hampered by knee problems in the postseason. The Nichols native led the Hawkeyes with 12 pins, including five in less than a minute.

"My timing was off (in preseason) from the knee injury," Oostendorp said, "but the last couple of weeks I've been feeling good about myself." See Wrestling, Page 2B

Reed will leave at semester

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY—Sophomore guard Dale Reed will leave the Iowa basketball team at the end of the semester and transfer to Washington State, it was announced Tuesday.

"I have decided that it will be best for Dale Reed to transfer at the end of the semester to Washington State University. Coach Davis has asked me to stay but I feel this will be an excellent opportunity for me athletically and academically," Reed said in a statement.

Coach Tom Davis said he tried to discourage Reed from transferring but failed.

Davis said Reed is leaving Iowa in good academic and athletic standing. Reed will continue to practice with the Hawkeyes but won't play in any games, Davis said.



Dale Reed

Reed, from Baggs, Wyo., appeared in 25 games last year. He averaged 2 points and 9.3 minutes, hitting 71.4 percent of his free throws and 36.4 percent of 3-point attempts.

Reed had a career high 10 points at Ohio State and a career high five assists at UNLV.

Fry lauds Iowa play, scouts Purdue

By Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry usually plays Chamber of Commerce for his opponents at his press conference every week.

"But this Tuesday, days after his team lost 27-26 to Ohio State, Fry did promoting for his own team.

"For 98 percent of the game (against Ohio State), we dominated those people," the coach said. "We did everything right. We had a few critical breakdowns, and you can count them on your hand."

"But I have to be extremely proud of my football team. Even in defeat, they showed me we are the best team in the Big Ten. Our consistency on offense, defense, whatever it is, we've got a heckuva football team."

The Hawkeyes had almost 100 more yards in total offense than the Buckeyes. But fluke plays — like a ball bouncing off Merton Hanks' chest into the arms of an Ohio State player and a reception in the end zone in the final seconds by Bobby Olive who was running the wrong route — gave the game to Coach John Cooper's team.

And now Fry is angry. "I hate to even go back and talk



Hayden Fry

about Ohio State. It just ruins my whole cotton-picking day," Fry said. "The last dagger play was a busted route by the guy who caught the ball. He was supposed to run a pick pattern to get Jeff Graham free, and because of the way we lined up, he breaks the route back inside."

"If Greg Frey is not a super quarterback, he not only can't get the ball to him, he doesn't even see it. But he did. Throw that in with all the other unusual things that

happened in that ballgame. I've never seen anything like it."

Now the Hawkeyes are getting set to face the Purdue Boilermakers Saturday and continue their quest for the Rose Bowl berth.

At 2-7 overall and 1-5 in the Big Ten, Purdue may not seem a threat to the 13th-ranked Iowa squad, 7-2 and 5-1. But with sophomore quarterback Eric Hunter, who is first in the league and 18th in the nation in total offense, at the helm, Fry said he is concerned.

Hunter's efficiency along with Iowa's pass defense, which is ranked seventh in the conference, could prove harmful to the Hawkeyes.

"I'm always concerned about the pass defense, especially when you know the other team has got to throw the ball in order to move it," Fry said. "Ohio State quarterback Greg Frey led the Big Ten and was one of the top in the nation last year in passing efficiency and he's leading again this year. And he only completed 14 out of 37 passes, so we did a super job most of the day. But he had three real key ones that just burned us."

Iowa would have clinched the Big Ten's Rose Bowl berth with a win. See Fry, Page 2B

Wieland keeps goal, as Hawks reach goal

By Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

Tennis and basketball were once a part of Andrea Wieland's life. But then came a time when she decided to make field hockey her love.

And boy, has she ever. "Basketball was not my sport," Wieland laughs in retrospect. "I thought a lot about playing tennis here but definitely not basketball."

Wieland eventually shut down her plans for the tennis courts and ever since she came to Iowa, she has been shutting out opposing field hockey teams on a regular basis.

As Iowa's leading goaltender, Wieland has recorded a 10-3 record this season, with six shutouts, and is one of the main reasons the Hawkeyes will be playing in their fifth consecutive Final Four this weekend at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

As a freshman in 1987, Wieland registered 10 shutouts and recorded 127 saves, while allowing only 20 goals.

However, it was her sophomore season in 1988 in which Wieland began to serve notice around the field hockey country, as she was named to the all-Midwest Region and U.S. Junior National Team after recording 11 shutouts and 124 saves, while surrendering only 23 goals.

But then came 1989.

Although Iowa made it to the Final Four and finished the regular season with a 19-0-2 mark, an injured back forced Wieland to be a spectator instead of helping the Hawkeyes win.

As a result of that experience, Wieland came out more determined than ever for 1990.

"The injury came at a time where I felt I was really starting to develop," the Atlanta native said. "During the time that I was trying to recover, I had some doubts as to how quick I'd be. I felt I had to prove myself in a way."

And proving herself is what she has been doing all year long. In the regular season, Wieland helped the Hawkeyes set a new school record with a mere 11 goals allowed in 20 games. In her 11 games during that time, she's allowed eight goals and recorded 82 saves.

When the postseason began Nov. 8, a twist of irony occurred, as Iowa set a new school record for most goals scored in an NCAA Tournament game as they blew out Stanford 7-2. But the game marked a low point for Wieland, who only faced four shots in allowing both Cardinal goals.

But the following game was what would decide whether or not the Hawkeyes would earn a ticket to Rutgers or end up wondering "what might have been." And that's when Wieland came up with



Andrea Wieland

one of her best games ever, as Iowa knocked off Northwestern in Evanston, Ill., with 2-0 shutout. She recorded 14 saves in the contest.

"I needed to have a very, very good game. I kind of had a slump and I wasn't performing up to my expectations. I hate being scored on."

Wieland has had more than her share of good games, according to Iowa Coach Beth Beglin, who has even gone so far as to give her goalie the highest of compliments.

"There is no question that I feel that Andrea is by far and away the best goalkeeper in the country. The thing that has been nice for us this year is that we don't just have the best goalie in the country. We have another excellent goalkeeper and Eileen (Moyer) has been a big part of our success this year. Andrea See Wieland, Page 2B

Willis leads attack as Iowa denies ISU

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Barb Willis had some extra motivation in Tuesday night's volleyball matchup with Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The added incentive may have helped the Hawkeyes come out on top.

"Personally, I didn't want to lose to them," Willis said after the match. "I have friends on that team and it would have been embarrassing to lose to them again. So there was a revenge factor on my part."

The middle hitter from Camanche, Iowa, recorded 10 kills and one block in the fifth game Tuesday as Iowa surged to a 14-2 lead and held off a Cyclone rally to win both the game and the match, 15-7.

The 5-15, 15-1, 15-13, 12-15, 15-7 victory allowed the Hawkeyes to avenge an earlier 3-2 loss to the Cyclones in the first round of the All-Iowa Championships Sept. 8.

It also marked Iowa's first five-game victory since a 13-15, 13-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-6 win over Minnesota in Minneapolis Oct. 3. Iowa has won three of its seven five-game matches this year.

"When we started the fifth game, I was kind of nervous," Willis said. "We haven't done well when the match has gone five games."

"I just tried to tell everyone to stay up and stay positive. I figured we just had to battle through it. I knew if we got a few kills and a few blocks, we would be all right."

Iowa coach Ruth Nelson said that the Hawkeyes defensive movement was the key to the fifth-game victory. The Iowa team, ranked third in the nation in digging, recorded 106 digs to Iowa State's 88.

The Hawkeyes have been working on their defensive coverages in recent practices, and Nelson said that showed Tuesday.

"We talked about the need to move well, but it seemed like we were just letting balls fall early in the match and saying, 'Well, it's there but I'm tired. I'll let it go and get the next one,'" Nelson said.

"In the fifth game, we didn't do that. It's all a matter of mental discipline."

The Cyclones broke a 4-4 tie with 10 straight points in Tuesday's. See Volleyball, Page 2B

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Waived Jamie Moyer, pitcher.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Added Denis Boucher and Mike Timlin, pitchers, and William Suero, second baseman, to the 40-man roster. Assigned the contract of Jimmy Rogers, pitcher, outright to Syracuse of the International League.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed Marty Clark and Dwayne Henry, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving them their unconditional release.
NEW YORK METS—Added Anthony Young and John Johnstone, pitchers, to the 40-man roster.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Suspended Dick Motta, Sacramento Kings coach, for one game and fined him \$500 for pushing an official during a game Sunday.
ATLANTA HAWKS—Activated Jon Koncak, center, from the injured list. Waived Howard Wright,

forward.
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Announced Roy Tarpley, forward, will miss the rest of the season with a knee injury.
Continental Basketball Association
SAN JOSE JAMMERS—Traded Ben Gillery, center, to the Rapid City Thrillers for a 1991 second-round draft choice and a player to be named later, and traded the draft pick and unnamed player to the Wichita Falls Texans for Kenny McClary, forward.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Waived Marcus Cotton, linebacker.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Mark Clayton, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Re-signed Scott Schwedke, wide receiver.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Re-signed David Douglas, offensive lineman. Waived Bob White, offensive lineman.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived Randy Kirk, center.
COLLEGE
IOWA—Announced Dale Reed, guard, will transfer to Washington State at the end of the semester.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	4	2	.667	—
New York	4	2	.667	—
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Miami	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Washington	2	4	.333	2
New Jersey	1	5	.167	3
Central Division				
Milwaukee	5	1	.833	—
Atlanta	4	2	.667	1
Detroit	4	2	.667	1
Chicago	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Cleveland	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Indiana	3	3	.500	2
Charlotte	3	4	.429	2 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	4	2	.667	—
San Antonio	3	2	.600	1/2
Houston	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Minnesota	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Utah	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Orlando	1	6	.143	3 1/2
Denver	0	6	.000	4
Pacific Division				
Portland	5	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Golden State	3	1	.750	1 1/2
LA Clippers	2	4	.333	3 1/2
LA Lakers	1	3	.250	3 1/2
Sacramento	0	5	.000	5

1982—Pete Vuckovich, Milwaukee
 1981—Rolle Fingers, Milwaukee
 1980—Steve Stone, Baltimore
 1979—Mike Flanagan, Baltimore
 1978—Ron Guidry, New York
 1977—Spaky Lyle, New York
 1976—Jim Palmer, Baltimore
 1975—Jim Palmer, Baltimore
 1974—Calfish Hunter, Oakland
 1973—Jim Palmer, Baltimore
 1972—Gaylord Perry, Cleveland
 1971—Vida Blue, Oakland
 1970—Jim Perry, Minnesota
 1969—(tie) Mike Cuellar, Baltimore, and Denny McLain, Detroit
 1968—Denny McLain, Detroit
 1967—Jim Lonborg, Boston
 1966—Dean Chance, Los Angeles
 1965—Whitford Ford, New York
 1964—Earl Wynn, Chicago
 1963—Earl Wynn, Chicago
 1962—Bob Turley, New York

NOTE: From 1956-1966 there was one selection from both leagues.

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	13	5	2	28
Philadelphia	11	8	1	23
New Jersey	10	8	1	21
Washington	10	9	0	20
Pittsburgh	9	7	2	19
NY Islanders	7	10	14	15
Adams Division				
Boston	10	5	3	23
Montreal	10	8	2	22
Buffalo	7	6	4	18
Hartford	5	9	3	13
Quebec	3	14	3	9
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	13	4	1	27
Chicago	12	6	2	26
Detroit	7	8	2	17
Minnesota	4	11	4	12
Toronto	3	16	1	7
Smythe Division				
Los Angeles	12	4	1	25
Calgary	12	7	1	25
Vancouver	7	10	1	16
Winnipeg	7	10	2	16
Edmonton	2	11	2	6
TUESDAY'S GAMES				
NY Rangers 1, Philadelphia 1, tie				
New Jersey 6, Montreal 3				
Pittsburgh 4, Minnesota 1				
St. Louis 4, Quebec 2				
TODAY'S GAMES				
Chicago at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.				
Boston at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.				
Washington at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.				
Vancouver at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.				
Buffalo at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.				
THURSDAY'S GAMES				
Quebec at Boston, 6:35 p.m.				
Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.				
Hartford at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.				
NY Rangers at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.				
NY Islanders at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.				

NHL Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League's regular season scoring and goaltending leaders, through games of Sunday, Nov. 11:

Scoring	Gm	A	Pts	Pim
Cullen, Pgh	17	8	28	36
Grzetyk, LA	17	8	21	33
MacInnis, Cal	20	9	23	18
Larmer, Chi	20	15	14	29
Reoch, Pgh	17	9	19	22
Turcotte, NYR	20	8	20	6
Stevens, Pgh	17	11	26	15
Nieuwenhuyk, Cal	20	11	15	26
Sakic, Que	19	10	16	26
LaFontaine, NYI	14	13	12	25
Leetch, NYR	20	6	19	25
Hull, STL	17	17	7	24
Yzerman, Det	18	10	13	23
Muller, NYR	20	7	16	23
Chelios, Chi	20	5	16	23
Suter, Cal	20	5	17	22
Tocchet, Phi	19	12	9	21
Turgeon, Buf	17	11	10	21
Courville, STL	17	10	11	21
Fleury, Cal	8	13	21	34
Coffey, Pgh	17	5	16	26
Druce, Wash	19	10	20	18
Roenick, Chi	20	8	12	20
Makarov, Cal	19	6	14	20
Steen, Wpg	17	5	15	20
Muller, NJ	18	5	15	20

GOALTENDING (Empty-net goals in parentheses)

Player	GA	SO	Avg.
Hasek	85	1	0.92
Belouf	928	29	1.188
Cloouthy	218	13	0.588
Chicago (2)	1212	45	1.223
Riendeau	657	25	1.228
Joseph	371	17	0.275
St. Louis (1)	1028	43	1.251
Vaughan	602	24	2.239
Richtel	804	27	0.268
NY Rangers	1208	51	2.253
Malaruk	484	17	1.211
Puppa	552	33	0.359
Buffalo	1040	50	1.288
Roy	1031	46	0.268
Bergerson	124	9	0.435
Montreal (2)	1156	57	0.296
Berthiaume	402	17	1.254
Hruddy	622	34	0.328
Los Angeles	1025	51	1.299

Continued from page 1B

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Fry

Continued from page 1B

last Saturday. But now, with Ohio State, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois and Michigan State close behind, it's going to come down to the last weekend.

But according to Fry, even the loss to the Buckeyes last weekend won't prevent the Hawkeyes from getting

up for the rest of the games this year.

"They're ready to play football," Fry said. "How do you get to the top of the Big Ten if you don't have some character and backbone? I don't have a bunch of pantywaists out there."

Volleyball

Continued from page 1B

first game. The Hawkeyes fought off four game-points, but Iowa State junior Tracy Graham ended the contest with a solo block.

The Hawkeyes reversed the momentum in the second game, scoring the first 13 points before the Cyclones' could muster a point.

It would also be their last point of the game. Freshman Christy Janssen, who had four kills and a block in the game, ended it with a spike as Iowa scored the final three points.

"The second game) was one of the best movement games we've had," Nelson said.

Iowa then built a 12-6 lead in the third game before the Cyclones rallied. Iowa State wiped away the lead with seven straight points keyed by an ace by junior Jenny York and three Hawkeye hitting errors.

But Iowa again scored the final three points — a kill by Rees, an ace by senior Janet Moylan, and a Cylonce hitting error — to grab the 15-13 victory.

Nelson's team also rallied after the Cyclones took a 9-4 lead in the fourth game, but this time Iowa State claimed the late victory. After Iowa tied the contest at 12, the Cyclones scored the last five points, capped by a kill by Graham.

That set the stage for Willis' performance in the final game. The senior hit .355 and downed a season-high 29 kills in the match.

Rees was second among the Hawkeyes with 17 kills and had a .256 attack percentage. Janssen recorded 16 kills and hit .316.

Rees and Janssen also led the Hawkeyes defensively, with 23 and 22 digs, respectively. Senior setter Janet Moylan, ranked fifth in the country in digs per game, contributed 21 Tuesday.

Sophomore Vicki Selinger topped a balanced Cyclone attack with 16 kills and a .326 percentage. Senior Janice Ninemire and Graham had 14 and 13 kills, respectively.

Iowa, 14-12 overall, returns to Big Ten play this weekend with its final road trip of the regular season. The Hawkeyes face league-leader Wisconsin Friday and Northwestern Saturday.

"We'll have a hard practice tomorrow and a lighter one Thursday," Nelson said. "We're going to need all our energy for those matches."

Wrestling

Continued from page 1B

and I've been wrestling up to my ability."

The Hawkeyes sport a deep team this season, with no seniors among the starting 10. Although there are six returning all-Americans, Iowa is expected to be led again by the Brands Brothers — Terry at 126 pounds and Tom at 134.

Although many returning champions might have a difficult time finding incentive for the following season, both of the Brands agree that's not the case with them.

"If anything, it's easier," Terry said of his adrenalin flow after a national championship season. "Nebraska was saying, 'I've never seen the Brands Brothers shoot a takedown in their life except when they're drilling,' and I took their guy (Jason Kelber) down in the national finals and I was in on him three times, so I don't know what they're talking about."

"Plus, the defense of the title is the No. 1 thing."

"Maybe there's a lot of people who

don't like me that give me motivation," Tom said. "Hawkeye fans motivate me because they're the best crowd in the nation as far as excitement when you get a pin or takedown. And Coach Gable motivates me just looking at him."

"I enjoy rubbing people's heads in the mat," Tom added. "I enjoy inflicting legal pain on someone. And enemy crowds don't like that."

Better get out the football helmets and cowboy boots.

going to go to Iowa.' But when I came here, I just felt it had so much to offer. Penn was all academics and North Carolina, I didn't like their coach."

However, that's not to say Wieland defies her parents or doesn't take academics seriously.

"My parents were never ones to push me to do something I never wanted to do," Wieland, a 1988 all-Big Ten academic team honoree, said of her mother Aileen and father Bill. "And I've always tried

to emulate my older sister (Daryl). They've all encouraged me."

This weekend at Rutgers, Wieland's family and others will be lending all their support, in hopes of seeing the Hawkeyes bring home their first national championship since 1986.

And although Iowa's first game is against No. 2 seed Old Dominion, a team the Hawkeyes have never beaten in nine tries, Wieland, who still has a year of eligibility remaining, has plenty of incentive

to help Iowa win it all.

"During my freshman year, I was young and inexperienced," said Wieland, who broke a 10-year school record with 25 saves when Iowa played the Monarchs in September. "Sophomore year, we had a very solid team but we lost to Old Dominion 2-1. Last year we had an awesome team (but finished fourth)."

"But this year, we have the most heart. We couldn't have come this far without our desire."

Clippers' Manning back on injured list

DI wire services

LOS ANGELES — Forward Danny Manning, who has played in only two games this season, was placed on the injured list Tuesday by the Los Angeles Clippers.

Manning, who has been diagnosed as having patella tendinitis in his right knee, has averaged 11.5 points and 3.0 rebounds. He will miss at least five more games.

Sportsbriefs

The Clippers also said that forward Cedric Ball is expected to join the team Wednesday. Ball, 22, was a member of the Clippers during training camp before being waived on Oct. 27.

Ball played 37 minutes in five preseason games and averaged 3.8 points and 2.0 rebounds. He has been playing with the Wichita Falls Texans of the Continental Basketball Association, where he has averaged 3.0 points and 5.0 rebounds in two games.

Majors and minors still apart

NEW YORK — Negotiators from major league baseball on Tuesday received a new proposal from the minor leagues and said they hoped to schedule a bargaining session on the Player Development Contract for Thursday.

Bill Murray, the chief negotiator for the major leagues, said he was reviewing the two-page proposal with his bargaining committee. At the same time, Commissioner Fay Vincent said he might soon become involved in the talks.

Vincent had believed an agreement was close before he traveled to Japan two weeks ago for a postseason tour, but a deal could not be closed. The major leagues then announced they would hold their own winter meetings at Rosemont, Ill., next month rather than join the minor leagues in Los Angeles for the traditional joint session.

The major leagues want to decrease the percentage of minor league costs that they subsidize and want the right to approve minor league expansion, schedules, franchise sales and moves.

If there is no agreement, the majors will have to decide whether to establish their own training structure, which likely would be based at spring training camps in Florida and Arizona.

WFLA promises March kickoff

GRAPEVINE, Texas — World League of American Football commissioner Mike Lynn opened a meeting of the board of directors Tuesday to determine the shape and direction of the spring league.

Lynn and the board, comprised of six NFL owners, were to approve franchises and ownership groups for the league that plans to open its first season on March 23, 1991.

The WFLA board will then submit its recommendations to NFL owners during Wednesday's NFL meetings at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

The owners will vote Wednesday on whether to go ahead with the spring league and on its structure.

WFLA spokesman Bob Rose said Lynn and the board of directors would have no comment until their proposal is voted upon by NFL owners.

"We'll wait until we have something decided and until the vote on Wednesday before we'll have any statement," Rose said.

WFLA sources maintain the league will get off the ground for the March target date despite statements on Monday from NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue hinting the first season might be in jeopardy or that the WFLA might even be voted down because of economic reasons.

Twenty-six of the 28 NFL owners invested \$50,000 each in start-up money for the new league and have also each extended a \$200,000 line of credit to bankroll the WFLA.

Among the central issues to be decided Tuesday was the number of European teams to be included in the league, and whether it will be a 10- or 12-team entity.

Among the proposed WFLA sites are: San Antonio; Birmingham, Ala.; Orlando, Fla.; Sacramento, Calif.; Canton-Columbus, Ohio; Raleigh-Durham, N.C.; San Jose, Calif.; New York; Barcelona; Frankfurt; and London.

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'Tough-skinned' Manley ready for NFL

By Paul Page
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A year after being banned from the NFL, Dexter Manley is ready to resume a career that has taken him from the Super Bowl to drug and alcohol treatment centers.

But the former Pro Bowl defensive end says he has also used his time in rehabilitation to prepare himself for rejection from the league and the Washington Redskins.

"My skin has grown tough," said Manley, banished last Nov. 18 after violating the league's substance abuse policy for the third time. "The most important thing for me is to stay focused on my recovery."

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue will meet with Manley in New York on Friday before deciding whether the defensive lineman could return. The commissioner had said he would review the case after one year.

If Manley were reinstated, the Redskins would have to decide whether to take him back for the final six weeks of his contract. Team officials, however, have said privately that isn't likely to happen.

"I'm hoping the commissioner does what's best for the league and for the game, and I hope I play again,"

Manley said from Houston, where he did volunteer work at the John Lucas New Spirit substance abuse clinic. "If not, life goes on. I will accept whatever will be."

Manley has said if the Redskins don't want him, he'd be interested in playing for Miami, Denver or the Los Angeles Raiders.

Two players who were also banned by the NFL were later reinstated after a year off, though they are not playing now. Tony Collins, who played for the New England Patriots, was cut by Miami this summer; Stanley Wilson has not played since going to the Super Bowl with the Cincinnati Bengals.

Manley's attorney, Bob Woolf, said he was confident his 31-year-old client will play again somewhere.

"You don't have that kind of talent around," Woolf said. "There have got to be teams that could use him."

In nine years, Manley had 97 sacks, including a team-record 18 in 1986.

Just as important, he provided some spark to an otherwise bland team.

He called himself "Dr. D" and sported a Mohawk haircut. When San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana came to town shortly after returning from major back surgery, Manley showed no sympathy. "I'll ring his clock," he said.

But the emotions he showed on the field also took a toll on his private life. He was treated for drug and alcohol abuse in 1987 and was suspended for 30 days in July 1988 after testing positive for cocaine. It was cocaine again that did him in a year ago, and he admitted it at a news conference.

Yet he became a hero to many when he went before a congressional committee and acknowledged another problem — illiteracy.

Just this week Manley was honored by a fellow student at a special center where he learned to read as an adult.

Manley answered his banishment from football by banishing himself from his Washington home for the first half of the football season. He worked at the Houston clinic, run by former NBA player John Lucas, and has spoken to various groups around the country.

He also says he has stayed in shape.

"I've always had good work ethics as far as conditioning goes. ... I don't want to be another Buster Douglas," he said, referring to the former heavyweight boxing champion who was noticeably overweight when he fought and lost to Evander Holyfield last month.

Redskins coach Joe Gibbs and general manager Charley Casserly



Dexter Manley
Asking for reinstatement

say they have no comment when asked about No. 72. Manley gets the message.

"Today I have to learn to accept rejection," he said. "We have to accept being wanted and not being wanted. If the NFL can accept me back and the Redskins won't, then I'll have to see if I can be accepted by other teams."



Bob Welch of the Oakland A's was awarded the American League Cy Young award after his 27 wins made him the league's biggest winner in 22 years.

AL Cy Young goes to biggest winner

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bob Welch had the success, if not the stats, of Roger Clemens and Dave Stewart. On Tuesday, he got the Cy Young to go with it.

Welch was the American League's biggest winner in 22 seasons, going 27-6 for the Oakland Athletics. And wins are what usually win the award for the best pitcher.

In a split vote in which no one was named on all 28 ballots, Welch got 16 first-place votes and a total of 107 points. Clemens, with an earned-run average more than a full run better than Welch, was second with eight first-place votes and 77 points.

Stewart, Welch's teammate, won 20 games for the fourth straight season, but again failed to win the Cy Young. He was third with three first-place votes and 43 points, followed by record-setting Chicago reliever Bobby Thigpen, who got the other two first-place votes and had 20 points.

Two members of the Baseball Writers Association in each AL city voted, and balloting was completed before the start of the playoffs. The National League Cy Young winner will be announced Wednesday.

Before this season, Welch had been one of baseball's most consistent pitchers for 12 years, although he had never won more than 17 games. But bolstered by Oakland's outstanding defense, the Athletics' excellent relief corps and the benefits of playing at the spacious Coliseum, he set a club record for victories as his team won the West championship. He helped himself by never losing two straight decisions.

Welch's win total was the highest in the AL since Denny McLain won 31 in 1968. Not since Steve Carlton won 27 for Philadelphia in 1972 had a major leaguer won that many.

Welch did it with a 2.95 ERA while

pitching just two complete games — both shutouts — in 35 starts. In 238 innings, he walked 77, struck out 127, gave up 26 home runs and 214 hits.

Clemens, meanwhile, went 21-6 with a 1.93 ERA at Boston's tiny Fenway Park — just the second Red Sox pitcher in 73 years with an ERA of under 2.00. He missed almost all of the final month with tendinitis, although he did complete seven games, including four shutouts, in 31 starts.

Clemens, a two-time Cy Young winner, pitched 228 1-3 innings and struck out 209, walked only 54, gave up just seven home runs and allowed 193 hits.

Stewart went 22-11 with a 2.56 ERA. He pitched 11 complete games, four for shutouts, in 36 starts. In 267 innings, he struck out 166, walked 83, gave up 16 homers and 226 hits.

Stewart finished third in the Cy Young voting in 1987 after going 20-13, was fourth in 1988 after being 21-12 and was runner-up last season after going 21-9. If anything, at least Stewart helped prevent Clemens, his longtime rival, from winning this year — Stewart won all three head-to-head meetings with Clemens; without those games, Clemens was 21-3 with a 1.71 ERA.

Welch got 10 second-place votes, three third-places and was left off one ballot. Clemens also got 10 second-places, received seven third-places and was left off by three voters.

Thigpen, who set a major league record with 57 saves in 64 chances and had a 1.83 ERA, was named on 10 ballots. Oakland's Dennis Eckersley, who got 48 saves in 50 tries and had an 0.61 ERA, received only a pair of third-place votes.

Welch, 34 earlier this month, broke into the majors in 1978 with Los Angeles and stayed with the Dodgers until he went to Oakland after the 1987 season as part of a three-way trade.

Big Midwest could soon be a reality

By Woody Baird
The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — There could be another major basketball conference on the horizon — the Big Midwest.

The president of Memphis State has said his school is nearing a decision to leave the Metro Conference and join the new league with five other schools including noted basketball institutions DePaul and Marquette.

Dr. Thomas Carpenter was quoted in Tuesday's *Memphis Commercial Appeal* as saying Cincinnati, Alabama-Birmingham and St. Louis are also headed for the league, affiliation agreements are being drawn up and an announcement on the new conference is expected soon.

"Any time (schools) allow those drafts to be drawn up, it means they're willing to come on board, at least that's my assumption," he said.

Word of the Big Midwest comes as the Metro Conference deals with the recent departures of Florida State to the Atlantic Coast Conference and South Carolina to the Southeastern Conference.

The loss of Memphis State and Cincinnati would leave four schools in the Metro: Louisville, Southern Mississippi, Tulane and Virginia Tech. Virginia Tech has been linked with a possible move to the Atlantic 10 to replace Penn State which joined the Big Ten.

Gene Bartow, athletic director and basketball coach at Alabama-Birmingham, declined talking about the possibility of a new league. He indicated, however, that he would consider the idea.

"If such a league is formed it would be good for UAB and good for the city of Birmingham," Bartow said Monday. UAB is now in the Sun Belt Conference.

Metro commissioner Ralph McFillen said Tuesday he has heard talk about a new basketball conference but has been told nothing of the impending loss of more Metro members.

Metro athletic directors met in Atlanta last week and tentatively agreed to begin football competition between their schools, McFillen said. Another meeting before the end of the month could firm up those plans, he said.

"I would hope that no decisions (by Memphis State and Cincinnati) are reached prior to that time because I think we are on the verge of being able to make the Metro a comprehensive conference," McFillen said from his office in Atlanta.

Metro Conference schools compete in a variety of sports with basketball the most visible and lucrative. For years, the league has debated adding football to its athletic programs.

"We are closer to getting to the football issues than we have ever been," McFillen said.

The loss of Memphis State and Cincinnati would not mean the death of the Metro, McFillen said. He said the league is talking with several schools about joining the conference, though he declined to name them.

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Louisville, SEC pick taboo bowl

By Walter Berry
The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Fiesta Bowl will extend bids to Louisville and the Southeastern Conference runner-up for its New Year's Day game, and also have ceremonies honoring civil rights and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., bowl officials said Tuesday.

The bowl had to scramble for leftover teams when top-ranked Notre Dame (8-1) turned it down to go to the Orange Bowl and No. 8 Virginia (8-1) said no to the Fiesta on Sunday after Arizona voters refused to enact a paid King holiday in last Tuesday's general election.

Virginia will wait for a Sugar Bowl bid against the SEC champion.

Four SEC teams are still in the title race — 14th-ranked Tennessee (5-2-2), No. 15 Mississippi (8-1), No. 24 Auburn (6-2-1) and unranked Alabama (5-4) — and it might not be settled until Dec. 1. None of those four teams, nor 20th-ranked Louisville, has ever played in the Fiesta before.

Louisville (9-1-1) appeared set to accept a bid to the Dec. 28 All-American Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., but changed plans Monday.

"The Fiesta Bowl pays \$2.5 million and you have to look at that," said Cardinals coach Howard Schnellenberger, noting that the All-American Bowl pays about \$1.9 million less.

"We want to go to a bowl where we have the opportunity to play the best football team we can play."

"We're going to have two outstanding football teams," said Fiesta selection committee chairman Don Meyers. "On Nov. 24, at 6 o'clock, it is our intention to extend an invitation to the Louisville Cardinals at their school location. They will play the best available team from the Southeastern Conference."

John Junker, the Fiesta's executive director, said the bowl also plans to provide an additional \$100,000 for a minority scholarship fund or to endow a chair for minorities students at each competing university.

That money is in addition to the \$100,000 the bowl already gives to each competing school to endow a university chair at each campus.

He said a pregame ceremony will honor the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights and a halftime ceremony will honor King, but the Fiesta Bowl was not pressured into doing it.

"These are our ideas," said Meyers, who helped found the bowl in 1971. "We regard this as a unique opportunity to be a very positive experience, an opportunity to stand up for civil rights."

"We want to make a positive state-

ment about what a football game and a community can be," Junker said. "The tradition of the Fiesta has always been to find solutions to problems. We want to heal our community and move forward."

Fiesta president Larry Gunning said the bowl "has had a very, very positive response from Louisville in every way. Their community and their university are very happy and are looking forward to coming here."

"You have to understand that sports is something that is out of the realm of politics, and certainly if done in the right way, politics will not enter into this thing," said Schnellenberger, whose team has not been to a bowl game since 1977.

"I think we all knew it would be controversial," Louisville president Donald C. Swain said. "We were not surprised that it does turn out to be controversial. I do respect the views of other people who disagree with our decision. I hope they'll respect our views."

"I did immediately voice some concerns that I had about the symbolism of what was happening in Phoenix," Swain said. "Recognizing the vote against the Martin Luther King holiday was taken by many black leaders as a distressing signal, and it's not one we readily wanted to be associated with."

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DISABLED SWM, 37, seeks disabled female companion. I am non-wheelchair bound. I enjoy music, romantic evenings and learning to dance. I have a wide range of interests. I am a nonsmoker. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 064, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

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ESTABLISHED artist needs female subjects for portrait series and figure studies. Call 351-1656

HELP WANTED afternoon and evening shifts. Apply in person: Drug Town, 1221 N. Dodge

NOW HIRING kitchen and waitress help for next semester. Must be available over Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks. Apply within: The Que, 211 Iowa Ave., downtown Iowa City, 1-3pm.

PACKAGER/ General production assistant. Quality control, light packaging of kids' accessories plus miscellaneous duties. Must be energetic and precise. 15 plus hours/week. \$4.50/hour. 354-0300.

AUDIOLOGIST Position available with otolaryngology practice. Competitive salary and benefits. Mail resume to:
Dr. James E. Spoden
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DES MOINES Register has car route available in the Seaton's area (Muscatine Court). \$300/month. Route available also in Muscatine and First Avenue area. \$100/month. 337-2289.

OFF CAMPUS. Olan Mills, the nation's leading portrait company needs part-time telemarketers to add to our holiday sales team. Evening hours, paid training, base pay and bonuses. First four qualified applicants will be hired! Call David Loyd, 4-9pm at 337-8395, no experience necessary.

NOW HIRING

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The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

HELP WANTED

MANN ELEMENTARY School needs noon-time playground supervisor, 11:30am-12:30pm. \$4.50/hour. Call Mann to apply, 339-8856.

BARTENDER West Branch, 1-3 evenings/week. \$4.25/hour. Call Mike, 643-9402.

DEPENDABLE, part-time counter help needed. Flexible hours. Must work during winter break. Apply in person: Movies To Go, Coralville.

NEW PIONEER needs an energetic person to work in the cheese and dairy department. Must have good customer service skills, grocery store experience helpful but not required. Part-time with opportunities for additional hours. Many benefits available including health and dental insurance, paid holidays and discounts on purchases. Beginning wage, \$4/hour with regularly scheduled raises. Apply in person: New Pioneer Co-op Fresh Food Market Located at corner of Washington and Van Buren.

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Full-time days and part-time evening positions available for CNA at Oak Knoll Retirement Residence, Competitive salary. CNA class reimbursement. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

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ASSISTANT manager position at 80 Minute Photo, 8500 University Ave. Retail experience helpful. Apply in person at 80 Minute Photo, Pepperwood Place, near Econoflores, Thursday November 15, 11-5pm. No phone calls. EOE, M/F.

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SOCIAL WORK FAMILY THERAPIST Quakerdale of Waterloo is currently recruiting a trained therapist to work with families of youth in residential treatment. Duties include individual and multi-family therapy, parent education and team participation. Requires a Master's degree in Social Work or Counseling and knowledge of family therapy techniques. Send resume to: Keith Fleming Quakerdale Home Box 8 New Providence, IA 50206 EOE

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MISC. FOR SALE SEALED bids will be accepted at 111 Carver Hawkeye Arena until November 23 for 28 4'x8' sections of hard maple flooring used as Iowa basketball court 1980 through 1988 seasons. All bids must specify the number of sections desired. Inspection by appointment only. Call 319-335-9410 for appointment.

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FULL FUTON and frame. Like new. \$150, complete. 337-4568, leave message.

WANTED TO BUY BUYING silver rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

USED FURNITURE AMIGA Users Group. First meeting Nov. 13, 2:30pm, Public Library. Call 353-0123.

SPECIAL EVENTS CAKE AUCTION. Thursday, 11/15, 7pm. Twaun School Gym. For Cub Scout Pack 204.

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HUGE bedroom, walk-in closet, bathroom. One or two share. On lake, close to Hospital, Law, Available December 16. Ask for Linda, 354-8634.

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FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment. H/W paid. \$191.50/ month. Pentacrest apartment. 337-9648.

FEMALE nonsmoker. Own room in three bedroom apartment on campus. \$210/ month plus 1/3 utilities. 338-6297.

FEMALE nonsmoker. Third roommate needed for furnished two bedroom apartment. \$150/ month, H/W paid. 10 minute walk from campus. January 1. Call Kris, 339-0629.

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ONE ROOM in two bedroom or whole apartment. Close, offstreet parking. Call 351-8218, leave message.

EFFICIENCY apartment for sublease. Mid-December to May. \$250/ month. 339-1385 or 315-623-2208.

SUBLEASE two/ three bedroom, second story duplex, much wood, windows. \$249.

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Michael's integrity bolstered

By Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

"All we've got to see is I don't belong to you and you don't belong to me."

George Michael, "Freedom 90"
A song I can't stop humming, and a video I can't tear my eyes from is George Michael's "Freedom 90." In the song, Michael laments earlier career moves that made him and his buttocks pinup material around the world. It is obvious by his decision not to tour, appear in the videos or do many interviews that he is wary of repeating the self-exploitative promotion he welcomed with 1987's "Faith" LP.

Older and wiser, he sings, "Some mistakes are built to last"; MTV's almost obsessive programming of "Faith" and "Monkey," and its lukewarm reception of the "Praying For Time" non-video, bear out his observation. Georgie's been a bad, bad boy, and you know what we do to bad, bad boys — we ignore their videos for those by Winger and Poison!

But the sleek and sexy "Freedom 90" has been warmly embraced by the all-video network. It just gets better and better with repeated viewing. The juxtaposition of models against the often bitter lyrics makes for an interesting contrast; after all, these three men and five women (who have appeared on the covers of seven issues of *Vogue* this year alone) make a living from the sale of their images. But, they aren't selling something of themselves, as George Michael is when he's selling a song. As we are reminded by the models, and they ought to know, "Sometimes the

clothes do not make the man." Newly blonde Linda opens the action by turning on her CD player with a remote control and lip-synching along with "Freedom"; a male model (sorry, I don't know his



You know what we do to bad, bad boys — we ignore their videos for those by Winger and Poison!

name) emotes sullenly and peels an orange; Naomi comes dancing through the hall with headphones as her prominent accessory; Christy, draped in a sheet, strides through a high-ceilinged room; more pouty men appear angsty in the presence of fluorescent lights; Tatjana blows elegant wisps of cigarette smoke; Cindy, beauty spot and all, lounges in a steamy tub.

Of lesser importance, but equally striking, is a bizarre bonding scene in which professional best-friends Christy and Linda prick their fingers and seal their blood-

sisterhood. To sever the ties that bind, director David Fincher (who works with Madonna) cuts in with shots of the guitar and jukebox from "Faith" exploding in time with the cymbal crashes. Imagine the liberation Michael must feel every time he sees the "Revenge" leather jacket go up in flames.

Liberation of another sort: Equal opportunity exploitation in a music video? Trust Janet "Ms. Jackson if you're nasty" Jackson to explore this terrain in "Love Will Never Do (Without You)."

It's a little hard to see how this song — which leaves little impression on its own — fits into the socially conscious "Rhythm Nation 1814" concept. Staying together forever: How many times has that been the topic of a pop song? Still, weak as the song is, a jaw-dropping video will surely help her set some kind of chart record.

Featuring an array of well-proportioned male dancers, this vid is designed to sell Jackson as a svelte sex-goddess, rather than maintain her image as the prettily plump girl-next-door. The clip consists entirely of Janet running her hands over her body, cuddling with a chesty fella, dancers balancing on half-circles, striking poses. There are pectoral, cleavage and loin shots aplenty, much clinging clothing and tan lines.

Understandably, Ms. Jackson wants to show off her new physique; and since she also includes men in various stages of undress, rather than only herself, we won't completely dis her. But we do pose the question: Can an exercise video be far behind?

After 7 weeks, 'Cop Rock' axed

By Deborah Hastings
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The singing police squad of ABC's "Cop Rock" will warble its last verse on Dec. 26.

Cancellation rumors have circulated for weeks, but ABC steadfastly denied them until Monday, when it issued a statement announcing the decision.

The bizarre melding of musical and gritty police drama got weak ratings despite decent reviews.

The statement quoted entertainment president Robert Iger as saying the series' creator, Steven Bochco, "delivered a daring and

brilliantly produced series, one all of us at ABC are proud to be associated with."

Bochco, who also created "Hill Street Blues" and "L.A. Law," called "Cop Rock" the most brilliant thing he's ever done.

"I've never felt more supported by a network," he said. "The truth is, I'm not going to go off and pout. I'm not mad at anybody. We work and live in a very commercial and intensely competitive world."

"Cop Rock" made its premiere this fall with a blend of singing cops, a mayor on the take, an officer who dispensed with a cop killer by murdering him and a

A foregone conclusion, no?

drug addict who sold her baby for a fix.

Since its Sept. 26 debut, the series dropped to the bottom third of the A.C. Nielsen Co. rankings.

Asked why viewers didn't like the show, Bochco said, "I don't know. It ain't medicine — they don't like it, you can't force them to watch it."

MOVIES

Astro
CHILD'S PLAY (R)
7:00, 9:30

Englert I & II
JACOB'S LADDER (R)
7:00, 9:30

REVERSAL OF FORTUNE (R)
7:00, 9:30

Cinema I & II
AVALON (PG)
7:00, 9:15

SIBLING RIVALRY (PG-13)
7:15, 9:30

Campus Theatres
QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER (PG-13)
1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30

PUMP UP THE VOLUME (R)
2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R)
1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

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<input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern	at Illinois <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Indiana	at Purdue <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	at Ohio State <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	at Michigan State <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska	at Oklahoma <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	at USC <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Pitt	at Penn State <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> W. Virginia	at S. Carolina <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	at Miami (Fla.) <input type="checkbox"/>

TIE BREAKER:
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Please indicate score _____
Name _____
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<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	at Wisconsin <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Boston College	at Miami (FLA) <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Penn State	at Notre Dame <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi	at Tennessee <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	at W. Virginia <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> USC	at UCLA <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> S. Carolina	at Clemson <input type="checkbox"/>

TIE BREAKER:
 Penn. at Cornell

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Jim's Journal

Today as I was getting out of the shower, Mr. Peterson was looking inside the shower cautiously.

When I stepped out, I must have startled her because she ran away really fast.

At the copy store today I had to put finished copies into boxes. The steady hum of all the copy machines makes the copy store sound like a factory sometimes.

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 1003

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Garage activity</p> <p>5 Neb. Indian</p> <p>10 Fuzzy Zoeller's forte</p> <p>14 Gator's cousin</p> <p>15 Wis. college</p> <p>16 Gallic girlfriend</p> <p>17 Hopper medium</p> <p>18 Leroy Anderson hit</p> <p>20 Like Leroy Anderson's musical cat</p> <p>22 Slow, in music</p> <p>23 Super-duper</p> <p>24 Nothing more than</p> <p>25 Fidel —</p>	<p>28 Quick, witty answer</p> <p>32 Famed fighter of oil-well fires</p> <p>33 Sad song, in Lisbon</p> <p>34 Letters on the Pinafore</p> <p>35 "The —," Leroy Anderson hit</p> <p>39 Shoshonean</p> <p>40 Inter —</p> <p>41 Street show</p> <p>42 — Sea (calm, weedy area)</p> <p>45 Big name in films</p> <p>46 Pay, at poker</p> <p>47 Jones or Crockett</p>	<p>48 Ardent swain</p> <p>50 Leroy Anderson hit</p> <p>54 "The —," Leroy Anderson hit</p> <p>56 Equipment</p> <p>57 — a man ...</p> <p>58 Knowing</p> <p>59 Poetic isle</p> <p>60 Hawaii's state bird</p> <p>61 A lovely Sophia</p> <p>62 By oneself</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Square-ended boat</p> <p>2 Many a recital piece</p> <p>3 Lounge about</p> <p>4 Rapturous</p> <p>5 Shakespearean duke</p> <p>6 Kanga's creator</p> <p>7 Take down (humble)</p> <p>8 — polloi</p> <p>9 Vine of the milkweed family</p> <p>10 Collect</p> <p>11 Delete</p> <p>12 Italian resort</p> <p>13 Charge</p> <p>19 Wife of Zeus</p> <p>21 Foxy swashbuckler</p> <p>24 She abetted Jason</p>	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; height: 100%;"> <tr><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td></tr> <tr><td>14</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>15</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>16</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>17</td><td></td><td></td><td>18</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>19</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>20</td><td></td><td></td><td>21</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>22</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>23</td><td></td><td></td><td>24</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>25</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>26</td><td></td><td></td><td>27</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>28</td><td></td><td></td><td>29</td><td>30</td></tr> <tr><td>31</td><td></td><td></td><td>32</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>33</td><td></td><td></td><td>34</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>35</td><td></td><td></td><td>36</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>37</td><td></td><td></td><td>38</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>39</td><td></td><td></td><td>40</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>41</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>42</td><td></td><td></td><td>43</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>44</td><td></td><td></td><td>45</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>46</td><td></td><td></td><td>47</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>48</td><td></td><td></td><td>49</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>50</td><td></td><td></td><td>51</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>52</td><td></td><td></td><td>53</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>54</td><td></td><td></td><td>55</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>56</td><td></td><td></td><td>57</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>58</td><td></td><td></td><td>59</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>60</td><td></td><td></td><td>61</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>62</td><td></td><td></td><td>63</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>64</td><td></td><td></td><td>65</td><td></td></tr> </table>	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14				15					16				17			18					19					20			21					22					23			24					25					26			27					28			29	30	31			32					33			34		35			36					37			38		39			40					41					42			43					44			45		46			47					48			49		50			51					52			53		54			55					56			57		58			59					60			61		62			63					64			65	
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AGASP ALAS SWAT
LATHE VANE LAMA
PLAYGROUND ATOP
ELL SAID AFTER
SELL WRESTLER

AWL TENSPOOT
HORSESHOES OLE
AMASS ORE PALER
SAC RUMPUSROOM
PRESSES NIN
TATTERED OATH
TRINI ODIC RHO
CHAN ROUNDROBIN
PICT ETTA ATONE
ASKS DEES MOREY

25 — belli
26 Sanctums
27 More rational
28 Proportion
29 Rose protector
30 Roast host
31 Glacial ridge
32 Bogus
33 Rustic
34 Want badly
35 Voice boxes

43 Mature germ cell
44 Once more
45 Actor Beatty
47 Inventor famed for plows
48 Surface of water

49 Unfold
50 Excel
51 Space he
52 Peacock's
53 Cartoonist Peter
54 — Men, 1987 film
55 — Jima

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Source: UI Regis

Regi
UI st

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The Daily Iowan

If you go s student is a 2 Liberal Arts. Wednesday semester 199 97-page repo popular UI m first-year law Test.

A brief cou from five year

Res

By Jennifer G
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The lesson ning of the Market in the Senate races the market predicts outco best polls.

And when th far outdistanc gauging voter

In this year the IPISM pre within one pe p.m. — staty lect polls — clic This price pre win with 53.5 Harkin won the vote.

Compare thi ent final pol IPISM fares 4 Moines Regi Harkin would with 13 perc WHO/KCRG-1 and Cedar Ra percent, with cided.

More signifi