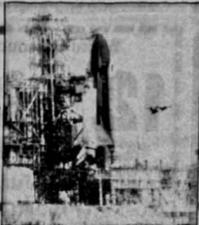


Secret

Shuttle completes spy satellite mission. Page 7A



Female condom ready for summer. Page 3A
Hawkeyes 'gopher' title at Minnesota. Page 1B
'Rocky V': Sly marketing or just bad? Page 6B

Cloudy, Breezy
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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, November 20, 1990

Saddam doubles strength in Kuwait

Bush counters with U.N. attack resolution

By Andrea Hamilton
The Associated Press

Iraq said yesterday it will pour 250,000 more troops into Kuwait, more than doubling its military strength in the occupied emirate and giving Iraq a superiority that "others cannot match."

The Iraqi News Agency announced the troop buildup 11 days after President Bush said the United States would send an additional 200,000 soldiers to the gulf, bringing the American force to about 430,000.

Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Rick Oborn said in Washington that the department would have no comment on the Iraqi troop buildup.

Bush was in Paris for the signing of an arms reduction treaty by NATO and Warsaw Pact members. He used the gathering to try to win more support for a United Nations resolution authorizing an attack to drive Iraq from Kuwait, but Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev refused to endorse the idea.

The United States continued its buildup by loading hundreds of jeeps, trucks and armored vehicles aboard the first of 20 to 30 ships that are to sail from Rotterdam, Netherlands, a Dutch Army spokesman said.

The United States says its buildup should be completed by January.

Analysts have said a military strike by the multinational forces is most likely in winter because of lower temperatures and generally calm weather. Sandstorms usually occur in April.

Most of the U.S. troops in the gulf region are in Saudi Arabia, and Bush scrapped planned rotations for them when he announced the U.S. buildup.

Those first soldiers were deployed after Iraq overran Kuwait on Aug. 2, and they are the foundation of a multinational force of about 350,000 troops.

Iraq is believed to now have about 170,000 troops in Kuwait and about 250,000 men in southern Iraq.

The Iraqi News Agency said President Saddam Hussein met with his military commanders on Monday and decided to send 250,000 more soldiers.

"It is worth mentioning that according to military considerations, the percentage of attacking

See Gulf, Page 4A

READYING FOR WAR

As the Iowa City 209th Medical Company National Guard unit prepared for its 180-day deployment Monday, *Daily Iowan* photographer David Greedy recorded its activity. Most of the 137-member unit is scheduled to leave tomorrow, the day before Thanksgiving. If assigned to Saudi Arabia, the unit will join more than 200,000 U.S. troops already stationed there.



Spec. Timothy Ross, a Cedar Rapids resident, hugs his sons, Chris, 3, and David, 2, before he leaves for Fort McCoy, Wis., Monday. Although most of the unit will leave tomorrow, five specialists left Monday to prepare for the rest of the unit's arrival.

BACK PAGE PHOTO DISPLAY

Powers discuss force reduction, Iraq at summit

Gorbachev stresses patience, hopes for peaceful gulf solution

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

PARIS — Leaders of 34 nations toasted the end of Cold War rivalries Monday in a celebration tarnished by distant military rumbles from the Middle East. President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev grappled for a common strategy on the possible use of force to oust Iraq from Kuwait.

In capping a long-awaited East-West agreement to reduce forces and troop levels in Europe, Bush said the treaties and testimonials of Paris would be undermined "if the rule of law is shamelessly disregarded elsewhere."

He met over dinner with Gorbachev, who has been preaching patience while the White House has been working to gather support for a new United Nations resolution that would endorse the use of force if sanctions fail to dislodge Iraq from Kuwait.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush and Gorbachev had "a conceptual agreement that force cannot be ruled out."

However, Gorbachev has been emphasizing the search for a peaceful solution.

"I think we all need patience but that does not mean that we are going to weaken or retreat" from earlier U.N. resolutions calling for an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal, Gorbachev said at a picture-taking session before dinner.

Behind the scenes, Bush sought support from those attending the European summit for a proposed U.N. resolution authorizing military force to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

"It is time to discuss this matter

further in the United Nations Security Council," Fitzwater said. "We continue consultations with our friends and allies on this issue and we will continue to work with them in the security council framework."

Reacting to reports that Iraq was nearly doubling its forces in occupied Kuwait, Fitzwater said it was "another instance of (Saddam) thumbing his nose at the United Nations." He sought to minimize differences between the two leaders on the issue of force, saying they both favored a "peaceful solution to this crisis."

A proposed joint news conference by the two superpower leaders was canceled. Fitzwater said the cancellation did not reflect a new snag, but said that it was late in the day and both leaders decided against it.

"They both simply felt it had been a long day," Fitzwater said.

"We are united on this issue," Fitzwater told reporters in a joint briefing with Gorbachev's new spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko. "We have a conceptual agreement that force cannot be ruled out."

Ignatenko said that additional Iraqi troops in Kuwait gave the gulf situation a "dangerous character."

"We once again stated, and it was underlined, that it is necessary to curtail aggression, and everything needs to return to the condition that existed before the aggression against and the annexation of Kuwait."

"Both sides once again agreed that it was necessary to return to the Security Council, to once again discuss thoroughly this problem,"

See Summit, Page 4A

Schedules change during Thanksgiving

The *Daily Iowan* will not publish and all offices will be closed for the rest of the week in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. The *DI* will resume publication Monday, Nov. 26.

UI classes will continue until 10 p.m. tonight and will resume at 7 a.m. Monday. University offices will be closed Thursday and Friday.

City offices at the Civic Center will be closed Thursday and Friday. City parking meters will not be enforced on Thursday. The Iowa

City Public Library will be closed Thursday but will be open Friday.

The Iowa City Recreation Center will be closed Thursday. It will be open Friday 1-9 p.m.

Garbage will not be collected on Thursday or Friday.

City buses will not operate Thursday, but routes will run once per hour from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday.

All Iowa Department of Transportation driver's license stations will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

New standards for TAs approved by UI faculty

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

In an attempt to bridge the communication gap between UI students and their instructors, UI administrators have taken the first of many steps down what they expect to be a long and difficult road.

The UI Faculty Council recently approved two policies aimed at creating teaching proficiency standards for TAs and oral communication competency standards for all people providing instruction at regent institutions.

The policies are a response to two legislative bills passed during last year's session.

Phil Kutzko, a UI mathematics professor and chairman of the Ad Hoc Working Group on Teaching Policies, said, "These policies are the regents' response to those bills. Basically, they say we will be in compliance with state law and they give the institutions a set of guidelines to set their own policies."

The first policy defines "teaching proficiency standards" for teaching assistants that encompass, at a minimum, the four following elements:

- Knowledge of the subject material at a level appropriate for the course being taught.
- Proficiency in oral and written communication in formal and informal instructional settings.
- Ability to evaluate student performance appropriately.
- Facility with appropriate instructional materials and equipment.

The policy also calls for TAs to be evaluated for teaching proficiency by the end of each academic period.

See Language, Page 4A



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

LASA President Matthew Wise criticizes the student government budgeting process during the public access portion of the UISA budget meeting Monday night in the Union.

UISA budget fails to pass; groups left empty-handed

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Several UI student groups serving minority constituencies received zero funding in the formal budget legislation proposed at Monday night's UI Student Assembly meeting.

The phone book-sized budget, which was submitted by the Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee, failed to be passed in the over 4½-hour meeting. As a result, student programs will receive no funding from the UISA until legislation is passed that will allocate funds.

A quorum was called, and the budget will be further debated at next Monday's UISA meeting.

Shortly after the UISA meeting was called to order, Undergraduate Activities Sen. Dustin Wilcox asked the other senators to vote down the formal budget as it failed to meet the needs of the UI constituency.

"A definite constituency is left out of this budget," Wilcox said. "We are all here to serve the best interests of the students — we would not be doing this if we pass this budget."

The UISA has less money to allocate to student groups this year because of the cost of

restructuring student government, the drop in enrollment and the money already allotted to student groups in the emergency grant process.

A representative from the Lesbian Alliance, which was allocated slightly over \$6 by SABAC, presented a bag of bread crumbs and told the senators "groups can't function if all you give them is bread crumbs."

Riverfest representative Chris McCullough had the same message for UISA senators. In the proposed budget, Riverfest was allocated substantially less than was originally requested.

"Basically Riverfest cannot exist unless it does so along the lines of Riverday or maybe Riverhour," McCullough said.

For the three hours following public access, a debate ensued between senators from the UAS and senators from both the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate and the Graduate and Professional Student Senate centering around the fairness of the budget.

Several UAS senators alleged that many minority constituency groups will not be able to exist if the SABAC's budget proposal was passed.

Couple wins radio race to conceive

By Roger Munns
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — After just a week of "trying," a Des Moines couple defeated two others in a radio promotion awarding prizes for the first to conceive.

Positive results from a home pregnancy test taken on Friday were confirmed by a doctor Monday, said KRNQ sales manager Scott Schubert. The winners, James and Lisa Machamer, will get a \$1,000 savings bond, a crib and six months of a diaper service.

"I was shocked, excited," said Lisa Machamer, 22. "But we've been trying for a while. I don't think the contest made any difference; we didn't do anything different. That's the first question everybody wants to know."

The Machamers and two other area couples were among about 20 couples who responded to the station's invitation to participate in the "Breeder's Cup," which was open to married couples without children. The Machamers and the other couples were chosen by lot.

Soviet-American exchanges open homes to eager travelers

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Would you like to visit the Soviet Union and stay with a Soviet family instead of staying in a hotel for foreigners only? Would you care to open your home to Soviet guests for a week and show them the United States?

America-Soviet Homestays Inc., an Iowa City firm, offers an alternative for people interested in travel to the USSR — a way to experience the nation from a citizen's point of view.

Each Homestay trip consists of two one-week stays with English-speaking Soviet hosts in two cities. People from all over America, Canada and even Hong Kong have participated in the program.

"You see (the Soviet Union) through the eyes of your host," said Martie Olson, one of the directors. "You become part of their family."

Homestays also offers weeklong stays in America to Soviet citizens.

The firm was founded two years ago by its three directors, who include Olson, her husband, Byron, and a friend, Joe Kinzel. They came up with the idea when they were members of American-Soviet Walks, an organization that sponsored walks in both countries.

During the walks, Soviet visitors to the United States often stayed overnight with American families, and vice versa.

"We found this was a very worthwhile situation for Americans and Soviets to get together," said Olson.

While perfectly legal in the U.S., there was a law against lodging foreigners in private homes in the Soviet Union. Violation of this law was punishable with prison sentences, said Dmitry Dyomin, mana-

ger of Moscow operations for Homestays and one of the firm's three Soviet partners.

To get the business started, Olson said the three directors talked to Soviet friends, including Dyomin, and got permission to stay in Soviet homes from "the powers that be."

Most people can only travel the USSR through official Soviet tours, said Olson.

"Because of the joint partnership, we were able to get special consideration," she said.

The first trips took place in 1989, with Homestays bringing over three groups of about 150 people total, Olson said.

Since then, close to 500 people from the U.S., Canada and Hong Kong have participated in Homestays, and Olson predicted another 2000 will become involved during the next year. About 200 Soviets have visited the U.S. so far.

Although the business has been successful, Olson said it has had its share of difficulties.

"With any organizing in the Soviet Union, you will run into a mountain of problems," she said. "Working jointly can pose its own challenge."

Olson said many problems arise because of the rapid changes taking place in the Soviet Union.

"We will get one thing accomplished and bingo — they change the law," she said.

The program has become quite popular in both the Soviet Union and the United States, according to Dyomin and Olson.

"(Americans) love it," said Olson. "It's so different compared to the tours."

Olson eventually plans to expand the firm, but said she hopes it will not get too large.

"We want to keep quality in mind," she said.

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Courts

By Brenda Mobile
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with inciting a riot Saturday at Kinnick Stadium following the Iowa-Purdue game.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Dennis J. Garwood, 20, 707 N. Dubuque St., was allegedly urging people who were already rioting to go forward despite police pressure. The riot caused damage to parts of the playing field of the stadium and police officers were injured as a result of the riot, records say.

A preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 7.

A Coralville man was charged with assault causing injury Sunday as a result of a verbal dispute.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Dale D. Newton, 30, Park Motel and Trailer Court, allegedly struck a victim in the chest, rib cage and arms, causing bruises and small lacerations. The defendant also allegedly tried to strangle the victim around

the neck, records say.

Bail is set at \$1000, and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 29.

As a result of disciplining a child, a Coralville man was charged with child endangerment Friday at Old Capitol Center, 201 S. Clinton St.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Ronald S. Campbell, 24, 870 Boston Way, allegedly held a 1½-year-old boy over the second floor railing "in order to discipline the child and make the child stop crying."

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 7.

An Iowa City man and a Riverside man were charged with second-degree burglary Saturday.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Shane L. Moen, 18, RR1, Riverside, and James B. Remley, 18, 702 Brookside Drive, Iowa City, allegedly entered three parked vehicles at 1100 Oakcrest and stole car stereos and speakers, causing damage to the interiors.

A preliminary hearing for both men is scheduled for Dec. 7.

Assault causing injury charges were dismissed for an Iowa City man after the victim was unable to be found.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Daren D. Mahoney, 20, 505 Iowa Ave., allegedly struck a victim in the face with a plunger on Aug. 7. When asked for the cause of the assault, the defendant answered, "He wouldn't leave," records state.

An Oxford man changed his plea to guilty Friday to charges of assault causing injury and assault while displaying a dangerous weapon.

According to Johnson County District Court records, William M. Chism, 33, RR2 64 Parkview Court, Oxford, allegedly displayed a knife to a man in an attempt to remove another from a residence on July 17. The defendant also assaulted a victim by grabbing her neck, forcing her into a car and threatening her, and the victim suffered pain to her neck and back, records say.

Judgment and sentencing are scheduled for Dec. 21.

An Iowa City man was found guilty of charges of indecent contact with a child Friday.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Kenneth F. DeMar, 44, 2654 Roberts Road, Apt. 1C, touched a 9-year-old girl "in a way that made her feel uncomfortable" while babysitting the girl around May 23.

The defendant was sentenced to 120 days in jail, two years' probation and counseling for sex offenders.

A Coralville man was found guilty for second-degree burglary Friday.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Donald R. Mueller, 19, 209 Holiday Road, Apt. 206, was charged with second-degree burglary on May 14 after admitting to committing a burglary in which a stereo component, CD player, tape deck and a receiver were missing.

The defendant was sentenced to two years' probation. He must also take a tour of the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa, Iowa, and pay restitution.

Briefs

Food drive to be held at Iowa-Minnesota game

The University of Minnesota men's athletics department and the Minnesota Student Association will sponsor a food shelf drive at the Iowa-Minnesota game this weekend in Minneapolis.

Student volunteers will be stationed at each entrance of the Metrodome where the Hawkeyes will play Saturday. The food drive will benefit the Emergency Food Shelf Network, a United Way Agency.

Hovenkamp appointed to Willie Chair

UI Professor Herbert Hovenkamp has recently been appointed to the Ben and Dorothy Willie Distinguished Chair in Law. The Willie Chair was the first endowed chair to be established in the UI College of Law.

Hovenkamp joined the law faculty in 1985 and has written several books on law as well as numerous scholarly articles, book chapters and reviews.

He has also taught at the University of Michigan Law School and the University of Texas.

UI Foundation names directors, officers

The UI Foundation board of directors has elected Richard Kautz of Muscatine as 1990-91 chairman and Charles Grannon of Boca Raton, Fla., and Jill McLaughlin of Moline, Ill., as vice chairpersons.

The board also elected Randall Meyer of Houston, Lloyd Palmer of Oakbrook, Ill., and Clifford Smith of Newton, Conn., to serve three-year terms on the board of directors.

DOT urges cautious holiday driving

The Iowa Department of Transpor-

tation is urging holiday travelers to be careful of highway driving this holiday, as November is the second most dangerous month for highway accidents.

An estimated 6,600 accidents will occur this month, and if past trends are followed at least 880 will spoil the holiday for travelers.

Sycamore aids Toys for Tots

The Sycamore Mall will be collecting toys throughout the holiday season to assist the U.S. Marines in their "Toys for Tots" program.

The collection will begin Friday and will end Dec. 15 at the mall office, which is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All toys donated must be new and unwrapped. Marine personnel will divide and distribute the toys before Dec. 25.

All toys donated will be given to local children whose parents may not otherwise be able to purchase

toys.

Project AIDE helps cover heating costs

Project AIDE contributions to help needy people in the Iowa City area with their heating bills totaled \$2,553 in October. Since the project began in November of 1982, more than \$183,190 has been collected to assist 2,582 local families.

The program is funded through donations by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company customers and shareholders who add \$1, \$2 or any dollar amount to the total due on monthly utility bills.

The funds are turned over each month to Hawkeye Area Community Action Program to distribute the money to needy people for emergency payment of heating bills or emergency repairs to heating equipment.

In Iowa City, applications for assistance should be made at HACAP, 1300 S. Gilbert St.

Calendar

- Tuesday**
- Central America Solidarity Committee will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. at the Union, Purdue Room.
- Thursday**
- Thanksgiving Dinner will be held at Bethany Church, 3001 Muscatine Ave., noon-5 p.m.
- Hancher**
- The Playboy of the Western World will be performed by the Abbey Theatre of Dublin at 8 p.m. There will be a pre-performance discussion with UI English faculty members Bill Murray and Cheryl Herr at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom.
- Bijou**
- Meat (Frederick Wiseman, 1976) — 7 p.m.
 - Day of Wrath (Carl Dreyer, 1943) — 9 p.m.
- Recitals**
- Ann Ley will give a DMA horn recital at 5:30 p.m. in Harper Hall of the UI Music Building.
 - Jeffrey Klaessy will give a senior

- saxophone recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.
- Friday**
- UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7-10 p.m. in the Field House, Room 471.
- Readings**
- Iowa City writer Nina Weinstein will read from her novel "No Peace at Versailles" at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading will be broadcast live on WSUI AM 910.
- Saturday**
- Radio**
- KSUI 91.7 FM — "NPR World of Opera" presents Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice" at 12:30 p.m.
- Sunday**
- Readings**
- Patricia Barbadillo and Philip Jeyaretnam, participants in the UI International Writing Program, will read from their short fiction at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. This will be the final literary event of the IWP's 1990 session.

- 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**
- A Nov. 16 Daily Iowan article about the Johnson County Conservation Board meeting incorrectly paraphrased a statement by observer Bob Braverman regarding herbicide use at Kent Park. Instead of supporting Conservation Director Rod Dunlap's assertions at the meeting as the article stated, Braverman suggested that if aerating, overseeding and regular mowing take place at Kent Park, there will be no problems with poison ivy, and no herbicide use will be necessary.
- The Daily Iowan regrets the error. 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.
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Metro/Iowa

Tuesday, November 20, 1990

Female condoms latest advance in birth control

By Jessica Davidson
The Daily Iowan

Well, it won't be ready for Christmas, but the female condom should be available over-the-counter in time for summer vacation.

A Wisconsin pharmaceutical company, Wisconsin Pharmed Co., began developing an intravaginal pouch in 1988. After testing for toxicity, stability in packaging and resistance to viral penetration, clinical trials on the new device were started in July this year. The Federal Drug Administration is expected to approve its use around summer 1991.

Gayle Sand, of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women in Iowa City, said the new device is really just "a variation on an old theme" of other forms of birth control and protection from infectious disease.

The female condom is a one use, one-size-fits-all device, a tube about 7 inches long and about 2 1/2 inches in diameter, designed to line the vagina.

"Yeah, I know it's a little... big," Sand said. "But it's like your first reaction to a tampon. In grade school or junior high, you thought that was big."

Made of polyurethane, which is also used in adhesives and electrical insulation, the female condom appears in testing to be stronger than the latex rubber used in male condoms.

This greater strength seems to give the female condom some advantages over the male version, according to test results.

Male condoms can't be used with oil-based lubricants and are sometimes damaged even in the unopened packaging. When kept

folded in a wallet or pocket, the male condom can lose effectiveness.

But according to tests done by Pharmed, the polyurethane female condom is stable for an estimated five years in its package and is also stable with oil-based lubricants.

In tests comparing the effectiveness of female and male condoms, the female device was found to have leaks in 0.6 percent of uses and slippage in 2.4 percent. The male condom compared less favorably at 3.5 percent and 8.1 percent, respectively.

Polyurethane is also thinner than latex, which allows for greater sensitivity, Sand said.

According to safety tests, the HIV does not permeate the female condom.

"The first thing is to get people over the shocked phase because of the size," Sand said. "It does have promise as a birth control device and for protection from sexually transmitted diseases."

Sand said the over-the-counter aspect is one of the most exciting aspects of the female condom, since many birth control devices are by prescription only and must be fitted by a physician.

She said she hopes the female condom will become competitive with other birth control methods, such as male condoms and contraceptive sponges.

One of the greatest advantages to the female condom, Sand said, is it gives the woman more control.

"It places the woman in control of her sexual health," Sand said. "If she would like to use a condom and her partner declines, she still has a choice."



the female condom

But not every woman will find the new device usable.

In ongoing acceptability studies, the greatest dislikes were the cumbersome size and the approximately 1 1/2 inches of the tube hanging outside the vagina.

"It's not for everyone," Sand said. "It just increases a woman's choices."

Sand said this is the latest in birth control devices, but in terms of the level of technology available it is not very impressive.

"We can put a man on the moon," she said. "But this is the best we can come up with for birth control."

UI releases names of finalists for affirmative action director

University News Services

A UI search committee has selected four finalists for the position of director of affirmative action.

The public is invited to attend open sessions with the candidates, who will interview at the UI the weeks of Nov. 26 and Dec. 3.

The four final candidates are:

■ MacArthur Darby, acting director of institutional accreditation and effectiveness at Kentucky State University.

While at KSU, Darby also served as executive assistant to the president and as acting and associate vice president for academic affairs.

Other positions he has held include assistant vice president for academic affairs and director of affirmative action at Portland State University, and assistant affirmative action officer and associate ombudsman at Indiana University.

Darby has been active in many higher education professional organizations, as well as the Louisville NAACP, of which he was educational committee chairman for two years.

■ Joan Hannan, supervisory administrative judge at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commis-

sion district office in Miami.

Hannan has served as general attorney and senior general attorney at the EEOC Office of Legal Counsel in Washington, D.C. She also has held positions in administration and office management, public relations and technical analysis and writing.

Hannan received a bachelor's degree from Grinnell College in 1960 and a juris doctorate degree from George Washington University Law Center in 1978.

■ Susan Mask, UI acting director of affirmative action and assistant to the UI business manager and contractual adviser.

Mask has worked at private law firms in New York and Connecticut and was associate counsel to the New York Convention Center Development Corporation. Her first appointment at the UI was as part-time assistant to the vice president for finance and university services. She has chaired the five-year review committee for the Women's Resource and Action Center and has served as judicial hearing officer for cases arising under the Code of Student Life. Active in community affairs, Mask has been vice president of the Iowa City chapter of the NAACP for

three years and has been a board member of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in political science, cum laude, from City University of New York in 1975, Mask received a juris doctorate degree at New York University School of Law in 1978.

■ Linda McGuire, who teaches at the University of Nebraska School of Law.

McGuire was a visiting associate professor at the UI College of Law for two semesters. She has served as both assistant and first assistant Johnson County attorney. She also was director of the UI Women's Resource and Action Center for four years and is involved in many university and community activities.

McGuire received a bachelor's degree in elementary education and mathematics from the State University of New York-Oswego in 1970, a master's degree in college student personnel from Bowling Green State University in 1971 and a juris doctorate degree with high distinction from the UI in 1982. At the UI, she received the Hancher-Finkbine Award, the Philip Hubbard Human Rights Award and the Order of the Coif.

Iowa GOPs optimistic about seats in House

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

ALTOONA, Iowa — Veteran Oskaloosa Rep. Harold Van Maanen on Monday was elected to another term as leader of a "very, very upbeat" group of 45 House Republicans.

Van Maanen was elected House minority leader without opposition and vowed that Republicans

would play a much stronger role in the Legislature on the heels of their eight-seat gain.

"The public is going to demand that we have more input than we've had the last few years," said Van Maanen. Six of the seats the GOP picked up were in the House, where Democrats now have a 55-45 margin.

In the last election, Republicans were able to knock off four sitting Democrats

Branstad nixes land-based casinos

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad, warning that voters are tiring of more and more gambling, on Monday said he will block efforts for a new land-based casino in Council Bluffs.

The governor dismissed a local vote in favor of the casino, and pointed to his own victory margin in the county.

In addition, the governor sent a warning signal that he's more than willing to wage a political war over the issue and is confident of winning.

"I think the public in Iowa is opposed to the idea of opening the

state to high-stakes gambling," Branstad said. "I don't think there's any real serious support for that. I certainly don't intend to support opening the state to high-stakes gambling."

Branstad has repeatedly vowed to block the casino, but developers have continued with plans and the Council Bluffs City Council last week voted to support the proposal.

"I don't think I need to get into the trips they took to Las Vegas," said Branstad, when asked about that vote during his regular meeting with reporters on Monday.

Branstad also warned those pushing for the casino that he carries his own mandate. During campaign stops in Council Bluffs,

Branstad said, the issue was raised repeatedly.

"I took a lot of heat for this in Council Bluffs, but I carried Pottawattamie County very strongly in the election," said Branstad.

The issue has surfaced because developers have been suggesting construction of a casino in Council Bluffs, under the auspices of Indian interests. Because of the state's riverboat gambling law, Indians are allowed to run similar gambling operations on their lands.

Branstad said "good faith negotiations" are under way with Mesquakie leaders near Tama and Winnebago leaders near Sloan

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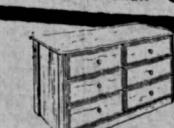
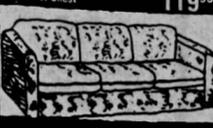
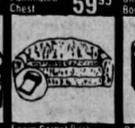
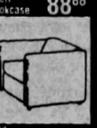
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SEES conference marks change in Eastern Bloc

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

Sudden changes in the political climate of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union have necessitated changes in the UI academic community.

The UI celebrated these changes last week with a convention to mark the beginning of the Soviet and East European Studies Program — an interdisciplinary major involving political science, economics, history, Russian and other related courses.

The program was initially activated last year and this year is offered as a major for students.

The recent changes that have swept across Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union have changed the way Soviet-related courses are taught at the UI.

"Legislatures, elections and political parties are all new aspects. They weren't relative before," said William Reisinger, co-chairman of the SEES program. "They're becoming different kinds of countries."

Students are required to take the equivalent of third-year Russian along with courses in history, political science and economics. Other courses in journalism, social work and German make up the remainder of courses that majors can select from.

SEES majors are also required to take a newly proposed interdisciplinary survey of Soviet and Russian affairs — Introduction to the Soviet Union.

Students also have a chance to

study abroad through this program. The American Council of Teachers of Russian encourages students with three years of college Russian or its equivalent to apply for its four-month study abroad programs in Moscow or Leningrad. All academic activities — including courses on Soviet culture, etiquette, phonetics and Russian literature — are conducted in Russian.

"The idea is to get students in the program to have a broad background of disciplines," Reisinger said.

The Soviet convention, held Nov. 14-17 at the UI, helped raise public awareness in the community and nationally as well as facilitating the exchange of ideas of ways to teach this new discipline, Reisinger said.

He added that there are many similar programs being created at universities across the country.

"We wanted to pull together and make a program with a number of faculty with the same interests," he said.

Since the beginning of the semester, 10 students have applied to be majors, said Reisinger.

Ray Parrott, head of the Russian department and co-chairman for SEES, said 1450 students have enrolled in courses related to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

The SEES program is a constituent of the Center for International and Comparative Studies Program in the College of Liberal Arts.

Language Gulf

Continued from page 1A

"The Legislature's document is quite broad so we thought we had to explain what teaching proficiency was as we understood it," Kutzko said. "And you have to remember, these four items are 'at the minimum,' which means things could be added at the institutions."

"This policy is vague. Later, when we create the institutional policy, we will be more specific. You have to keep in mind we were given a very short time to do this and we need to get more information in the next six months," he added.

The second policy defines oral communication competence to be the "ability to communicate appropriately in the language of instruction to students attending regents institutions."

This policy applies to all faculty and TAs who provide instruction to students, including all tenured, probationary, temporary or adjunct faculty.

"This sentence has some teeth in it," Kutzko said. "These people have to be competent in the language spoken here, which is English."

The Faculty Senate will discuss these policies at its Nov. 27 meeting, and the regents will consider them at their December meeting in Iowa City.

the Soviet spokesman said.

Fitzwater said the leaders discussed the circumstances that might prompt a military offensive against Iraq, but added, "We simply have not reached the point of decision yet."

Earlier, in the ornate French presidential residence, the Elysee Palace, leaders of 16 NATO members and the remaining six Warsaw Pact nations signed two treaties — one making sweeping cuts in non-nuclear arms throughout Europe and the other pledging non-aggression toward one another.

Then, the 22 representatives of the two military alliances joined leaders of neutral and unaligned countries to begin an unprecedented 34-nation summit on the future of Europe. "What a long way the world has come," Gorbachev declared.

A mark of just how far the world had come is the alliance between Bush and Gorbachev against Iraq.

Even as the leaders met to discuss peace in Europe, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein indicated that he would send an additional 250,000 troops to Kuwait, nearly doubling the occupation force in the oil-rich emirate. The buildup, announced by the Iraqi News Agency, apparently was in response to Bush's decision to augment the 230,000 U.S. forces now in the Persian Gulf region by another 200,000 military

personnel.

Both Bush and Gorbachev renewed appeals for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

Bush sought to deflect questions over differences with Gorbachev. He told reporters before the dinner, "I'm very pleased with the way the Soviet Union and the United States can work together in the United Nations. There continues to be very open-minded communications and I have no reason to be anything other than very satisfied."

Meanwhile, Secretary of State James Baker reportedly was considering a trip later this week to Yemen and beyond. Yemen is the only Arab nation on the U.N. Security Council and has in the past shown sympathy for Iraq. It will assume the council's rotating presidency in December.

Baker already was scheduled to go next weekend to Colombia to confer with President Cesar Gaviria. Last weekend, Baker met with the foreign ministers of eight members of the 15-nation council.

The crisis in the Middle East sounded a distant discordant drumbeat as leaders of nearly all nations in Europe and North America saluted the democratic changes that have swept through Europe in recent years.

French President Francois Mitterrand formally opened the 34-nation

Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. "Our meeting today marks the end of an epoch and thereby a beginning," he declared. "It is the first time in history that we witness a change in depth of our landscape that is not the outcome of a war or bloody revolution."

The centerpiece of the summit, the Conventional Armed Forces in Europe (CFE) treaty, calls for the destruction or removal of thousands of tanks, artillery pieces, combat vehicles and attack aircraft from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains deep inside the Soviet Union.

By so doing, it will alter the military balance in Europe by erasing Moscow's ability to mass huge numbers of tanks and other heavy armor in central Europe.

The other treaty is a "non-aggression" pact in which the members of the two alliances declare they are "no longer adversaries" and will "refrain from the threat or use of force" against each other.

Bush called the CFE treaty "the farthest-reaching arms agreement in history and it signals the new world order that is emerging."

Yet he cautioned, "Our success here can be neither profound nor enduring if the rule of law is shamelessly disregarded elsewhere."

Search continues in Florida for body of missing Iowan

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — Police on horseback, on foot and in a helicopter Monday continued to comb a wooded area of the Florida Panhandle for the body of an Iowan believed murdered by three people arrested last week.

Investigators believe the victim was Mark Biederman, 31, a musician originally from Sioux City, Iowa, said Capt. Frank McKeithen of the Bay County Sheriff's Department.

He said the victim had lived in the Panama City area for about a month before he disappeared in August or September. His van was found Thursday night in Panama City.

Biederman was at a trailer park in a beach area listening to heavy metal rock music last week when two of the three people later arrested began beating him with a blunt instrument, said Sheriff Guy Tunnell.

Investigators suspect some kind of satanic ritual might have been involved but haven't concluded that was the motive for the slaying, Tunnell said.

The area being searched is in neighboring Walton County south of Choctawhatchee Bay near the intersection of U.S. highways 98 and 331. McKeithen said only that

"sources" have told investigators the body was dumped in that area and covered with leaves.

"We have witnesses, we even have an eyewitness and we have physical evidence to show that there was a murder," McKeithen said. "However... we don't have a body."

Police last week became aware of the slaying after receiving anonymous tips called in to a Crimestoppers hotline.

The search for the body began after the three were arrested Thursday. Anthony Scott Douglass, 20, of Panama City and Darryl Stephen Fenn, 22, were charged with first-degree murder. Timothy Richter, 19, of Panama City was charged with being an accomplice after the fact to first-degree murder.

One of their neighbors, who didn't want to be identified, said he had attended rowdy parties at the trailer before and heard someone screaming "like bloody murder" on the night Biederman disappeared.

"The next day I asked Tony (Douglass) who got killed over there," the neighbor said. "He didn't say nothing. He just smiled."

State Attorney Jim Appleman said the charges could be prosecuted even if the body cannot be found, but finding it would help the state's case.

Summit

Continued from page 1A

force to defending force is 3 to 1," the news agency said. "This means the United States will need to mobilize a 3 million-strong force with similar equipment and armament to our forces" if it is to attack.

"The superiority will thus remain at its required standard, which the others cannot match," the agency said.

There was no indication of where the extra regular troops would come from. Iraq's army totals 555,000 regular troops and 480,000 reserves.

Western military analysts say Iraq's reserves are poor in quality.

But its regular army includes about 120,000 elite Republican Guards, who led Iraq's offensives in the closing stages of Iraq's 1980-88 war with Iran. They also led the invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq announced its troop buildup a day after it said it would free the estimated 2,000 remaining Western hostages in Iraq and occupied Kuwait between Christmas and March 25 "unless something would take place that mars the atmosphere of peace."

Saddam has been releasing Westerners a few at a time, including 136 on Sunday. That group included 75 Americans, and scores of them flew home Monday from London.

Bush called the Iraqi announcement a bid to buy time. "This cynicism of starting to release them on Christmas Day will be seen by the world as a total ploy," he said.

Bush and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher warned that fighting might erupt unless Iraq withdraws from Kuwait.

But some U.S. allies in the Persian Gulf crisis, including the Soviet Union and Germany, have expressed concern that Bush is rushing toward war. They say the U.N. trade sanctions imposed on Iraq should be given more time to work before Iraq's opponents resort to force.

Bush was expected to use a dinner with Gorbachev Monday night as an opportunity to make a case for a U.N. resolution authorizing military force against Iraq.

But when asked prior to the meeting whether he would endorse such a resolution, Gorbachev said: "Well, I think we all need patience. But that does not mean that we are going to relax, that we are going to retreat."

In other developments Monday:

- High winds and rough seas forced Marines to cancel a second attempt to storm a Saudi beach in an amphibious landing exercise. Similar conditions forced the exercise to be scrubbed on Sunday, and officials said no further attempts will be made.
- Diplomats waited to see whether Iraq would follow through on a promise to release about 50 more hostages. Edgar Oehler, a Swiss parliamentarian, said Iraqi parliament speaker Sa'ad Mehdi Saleh told him approval forms were waiting on Saddam's desk. Oehler said they included Swiss nationals, 25 of various nationalities working for Swiss companies and a number of others.
- Bush has indefinitely postponed a meeting with King Hussein of Jordan from the royal palace in Amman. The meeting was to have been held in Paris.

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By Staci S The Daily I

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Arts/Entertainment

Community theater marks 35th season

By Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

One of the best-kept secrets in town can be found at the 4-H Fairgrounds south of Iowa City, on old Highway 218. There, in the Exhibit Building, the Iowa City Community Theatre quietly plies its trade, continuing a tradition begun in 1956.

With ICCT, Riverside Theatre, Hancher Auditorium and the UI Department of Theatre Arts all vying for patrons, Iowa City is a highly competitive theater market. But Mary Beth Schuppert, a charter member of the Iowa City Community Theatre, says it wasn't always so.

"When we started, Mabie Theatre was the only thing in town, and at that time only university students could audition. There was no place for community people," she says. "But the more theater there is in a community, the better it is for every performing group."

What sets ICCT apart from the crowd is the fact that it is completely run by volunteers. "All participants have other jobs. We are very separate from the university," says Mary Ellen Chudacek, president of ICCT. "It's a very big part of all of our lives."

ICCT does require a rather substantial time commitment from its participants — Chudacek says, "You have to be a little crazy or you wouldn't do this" — but their efforts have paid off. Next year, ICCT will try to become the first theater in Iowa to become state champs at the AACT/Fest (American Association of Community Theatres) three times in a row.

The theater has also been a temporary home to actors and directors who have gone on to some measure of success elsewhere. Nicholas Meyer directed at ICCT and followed that up by directing "Star Trek 2" and writing the Broadway hit "The 7% Solution." Mary Beth Hurt, who appeared in the films "The World According to Garp" and "Interiors," acted at the ICCT.

The theater has moved on, as well, in its search for a space. Venues have ranged from Moose Hall above the old Woolworth's dime store to the Odd Fellows Lounge to City High. ICCT first staged a play at the fairgrounds in 1961, and in 1969 moved into the Exhibit Building, which it now rents for 10 months out of the year. It has been producing an average of five plays per year there ever since.

Schuppert has seen many accomplishments for the ICCT in her years with the organization. Which is she proudest of? "Simply that we made it work, and we did it when it wasn't easy. Back then, Iowa City really was a spectator town," she says.

One achievement, however, still looms over the horizon. "One of the things we haven't accomplished is a permanent home. There is a lot of hankering for that. We would like to be closer-in and more accessible," Schuppert says.

Until then, the ICCT hopes to keep working toward fulfilling its bylaws, written 35 seasons ago. Those include "offering something that people can't get any other way, (providing) family entertainment and civic education, and taking a benevolent involvement in the community," says Chudacek.

So, how good is the ICCT? I was able to attend a performance of "Social Security" this weekend. What a treat! I'm sorry to say that if you didn't see it, time's up — but if the play is indicative of things to come, the ICCT is very good indeed. The performance was one of my most enjoyable evenings of theater in recent memory.

Working from a strong script (unfortunately, the playwright remains anonymous due to an oversight on the part of the people who put the program together), director Scott DeBerg expertly led his cast through its paces.

"Social Security" tells the story of Barbara and David, two Upper East Side art dealers. Their relatively peaceful yuppie existence is interrupted when, thanks to the maneuverings of Barbara's priggish sister, Trudy, and her putzy husband, Martin, Barbara's wacky mother, Sophie, comes to live with them.

This is, admittedly, rather conventional fare. The real strength of the play, aside from some knockout lines, was the talent of the cast.

The show's highlight was Elisabeth Young as Sophie. She was supremely annoying as the crabby mother in the first half of the play and charming as the woman who has found love again in the second half.

Late in the play, Sophie says (quoting "Modern Maturity" magazine), "It's the circumstances, not the years, that matter." ICCT has 35 years behind it now and its circumstances are in very good shape.

High schoolers' art exhibited

Show features diversity of media, views

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

We've seen what their teachers can do, so now it's time to look at students' art. Following up October's Iowa Art Teachers exhibit, the Iowa Memorial Union Gallery Space has on display drawings by Iowa high-school seniors, some of whom have been taught by teachers featured in the other show.

I find high-school art exciting, but rarely for the subject matter, which inevitably includes rock star portraits and sci-fi fantasy scenes. More interesting in this art is the



The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

Still-life drawings by students in Dean Kollasch's class from Kuemper High School in Carroll, Iowa, are part of the current exhibit of art by high-school students at the Union.

uncomfortable — political and social conscience.

More lighthearted and spontaneous is the red felt-tip ink drawing "Republican," which resembles something a daydreaming student would doodle on the inside cover of a textbook.

Amy Higginbottom's art historical "The Chase" uses Renaissance architectural framing for a De Chirico-inspired composition of mystery and deep, directional shadows. It features a running little girl observed by classical statuary heads on pedestals.

Since some classrooms have multiple entries in the show, it's not surprising that identical subject matter appears in different students' work. A particular tape-wrapped mannequin, recognizable in the work of several students from Steve Weldin's Dubuque Hempstead High School art class, becomes a bit repetitive; in spite of creative handling of the object by some students, our interest in the object as a form is limited by its contrivance.

By contrast students Lisa Hansen, Bryson Langel and Marcie Boes from Dean Kollasch's class, from Kuemper High School in Carroll, Iowa, transform clothing on hangers from ordinary objects into visually compelling pencil drawings.

Marcie Boes' "Jacket" is especially well done, with heavy blacks and a wide range of greys. The sculptural

modeling makes it satisfyingly heavy and deep, even with a surface of delicate pinstripes.

Featured at Something Better gallery and gift shop, 323 E. Market St., are photographs and litho prints by Minnesota artist Clayton Roach.

Machine fetishists should enjoy Roach's studies of aircraft engine

landscapes, "Sojourn," which appeared in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the Art Building last week. A strength of Laukes' work is its exploration of the different effects of heavy impasto on a range of canvas sizes. Painted so thickly on deep, unframed canvases, some of Laukes' paintings resembled slabs of solid paint.

Rich in color and spare in form,

Most interesting is the palpable sense of relief we get from students who've found in their art classroom a creative oasis in the school day.

parts that have serial numbers for titles.

The use of primary colors in some of the lithographs give mechanical forms the friendly approachability of children's book illustrations. The pale green and tan-toned photos, however, are vaguely disturbing and reminiscent of director David Lynch's treatment of machinery in his films.

Hours for Something Better are Monday noon-9 p.m., Wednesday through Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The gallery is closed on Tuesday and Sunday.

I liked Cindi Laukes' show of oil

the paintings featured especially interesting transitional gaps between shapes. Instead of mere lines, these divisions read like receding and advancing folds of shadow. As a result, Laukes gives the landforms a genuine sculptural quality — no thanks to the seemingly arbitrary globs of paint beneath the outer surface of many of the works.

Oddly enough, her tiniest canvas, about 5 inches by 7 inches, gave me the clearest impression of an actual vista. Laukes' sensitive color choice and paint application captured the distinct mood and cool air of a grain field in autumn.



palpable sense of relief we get from students who've found in their art classroom a creative oasis in the school day. Perhaps more than at any other time in their lives, artists in high school need the liberation that comes with finding effective means of expression.

Pieces by Davenport Central High School student Angela Frangipane show two sides of herself — the dead-serious realist of "Trapped By Wealth" and the neo-flower child of "The Republican."

While both works stand out in the show for their composition and design, "Trapped" is a particularly well-executed rendering of many textures and light effects. Using "old money" sepia-toned pencil to draw opulent still life details, including a polished samovar that reflects her own image, Frangipane reveals an awakening — and

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OPENS NOVEMBER 21ST AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Viewpoints editor
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

Viewpoints

MANDATORY HEALTH FEE

Nickels and dimes

The students of the UI are being nickel and dimed to death. Right on the heels of a 3.8 percent tuition hike, the regents are now ready to take action on a proposal to increase mandatory student health service fees by \$10 for the next two years, bringing the total fees to \$30 per semester by 1992. The UI wants to go the regents one better in 1992, taking \$36.50 from each student each semester. This will be in addition to the \$10 the UI already takes out of student tuition each semester.

But UI Student Health Services says a grand total of \$93 per academic year will be needed in order to "maintain a financially independent and high-quality Student Health Service." This figure puts the issue into better perspective than the "\$10 per semester with yearly increases" rhetoric used by the regents. Ten dollars is a night out; \$93 is half a month's rent. The difference is not to be taken lightly.

The "high-quality" aspect of the UI credo could easily be debated, but the "financial independence" is of primary concern. The three regents universities' student health services used \$2.32 million in General University Funds, or tax dollars, to support themselves in fiscal year 1990. The regents want to decrease this amount of money considerably and let the already financially burdened students bear the cost.

By 1992, students at the universities will be paying \$3.6 million in mandatory student fees. At the same time, \$1.3 million will still be taken from the General University Funds for the student health services' "educational programs." Health services' reliance on the general fund will be cut by only \$1 million, but students will be paying \$3.6 million in support. With a \$20 mandatory student fee, it is projected that the UI will generate \$1,007,118. This is slightly less than the \$1,277,402 the UI allocated for health services from the General University Funds in 1990. Why, then, is an additional \$10 needed the next year? Is the extra money for educational programs really needed? Will service be improved that much with the extra funds?

With the current \$10 fee, UI Student Health Services was able to remain open from noon to 1 p.m. Monday-Friday in 1990. That's five more hours a week for half a million dollars in student fees. In addition, Health Services still had some money left over to "continue to provide high quality student health care." What a deal.

Should all students be responsible for funding something that only a few use? This question is being addressed in current UISA budget talks, and now the regents are jumping into the fray. They don't seem to understand that the many small fees students already have to pay for various services add up quickly — the last thing they need is to pay for something they may never use.

A better plan would involve minor payment for all services rendered at Student Health Services, coupled with a small mandatory student health fee. A fee is not unreasonable. And it seems fair to require those who use the services most to pay more, considering the convenient and inexpensive nature of Student Health Services.

The regents claim that the General University Funds that were previously allocated to student health services are to be reallocated for educational programs. A nice thought, and certainly a way to knock out naysayers' arguments about misuse of funds. But couldn't the same result come from many other funding packages that do not involve further financial burdens on students?

The UISA has yet to take a position on the measure, which will be decided on at the next regents meeting in December. One hopes student leaders will oppose it and will support the restructuring of fee schedules now in use at Student Health Services. And if they do, maybe the regents will actually listen to the students' argument and act in their best interest.

John Kenyon
Nation/World Editor

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Letters

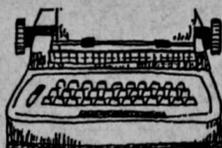
Everyone's job

To the Editor:

I'd like to thank David Crawford for his column on the homeless and overpopulation problems of pets ["Cats and dogs living together," Nov. 7, *DI*]. Having been a volunteer at the Humane Society and a member of the Anti-Vivisection Society, I am well aware of how quickly the cat and dog population is growing each year. In fact, it is increasing three times faster than the human population. I am also well aware of the number of animals that have been euthanized each day due to excess breeding, people letting their pets loose, and abandonment.

A number of people are outraged at the amount of time and compassion many spend on these animals when there are so many "human" problems in our society. But it must be realized that human companionship is one of a cat or dog's basic needs and that humans themselves created and encouraged this dependency. Therefore, it is our responsibility.

Unfortunately, Crawford's column reminded me of the hundreds of dogs and cats I've seen who were sick, malnourished, and very



frightened, being at the shelter one week and facing euthanasia the next. Their only fault is that they were born.

What Ursula Delworth and the Pet Network are doing is wonderful and I commend them. But the ultimate responsibility rests with all of us. We must stop the overpopulation that we are causing in the first place so people like Delworth and workers at shelters don't have to work this hard. If each single pet owner took proper care of his dog or cat, there would eventually be no surplus animals, thousands of pets and strays dying under the wheels of cars each year and mass euthanizations.

As simple a task as spaying, neutering and maintaining a fenced-in area and name tag can prevent a lot of grief.

Kimberly Votrubeck
Iowa City

An open forum, an open mind

Recently, the high beams of publicity have focused on a local newspaper. It is a small paper, and not a very good one. It is a paper for brats, essentially. By that I mean it is a paper in which, while you may find Pat Buchanan, you will never find him sharing a page with anyone not very much like him. You will find no writer who differs significantly from any other in its pages, no writer who differs significantly from the canned, stale opinions necessary in any readership that would settle for such a paper.

Each Tuesday in this paper I share a page quite happily with George Will. George Will, for those of you new to this page, is not very much like me. I have heard it said of him that people cannot believe anyone so smart could be so conservative. I love him because he's a Cubs fan and he looks a little bit geeky in his glasses, as I think I do in mine. He is also a very intelligent man. He is frequently measured, where I tend toward the precipitate.

This page, then, and by inference this paper, is held together by the knot of tension that always moves in to fill the space between opposites. You, as diverse readers, may run screaming from my column to the relative safety of Will's. Once there you may lament that you seem to have no safe haven, which is as it should be. I hope those who favor my column also read Will's carefully, as I hope Will fans read mine. This hope is a fine hope, one that can be said to be the *raison d'être* of all newspapers, the hope that citizens devoted to democracy will remain willing to drive down both sides of the street of public discussion, taking in all viewpoints.

It is a hope that lies dead in the pages of the paper in question. That paper plays it relentlessly safe. It is exclusivist. It fears and suppresses divergence of opinion. All this despite the rampant delusion that its staff members compose a small band of dedicated freedom-fighters spurned by fellow citizens to

the point of not being able to get a decent meal those few times they dare venture forth from their offices, which are constantly under siege by militant homosexual terrorists. Ah. Such is the stuff from which we weave our myths. How very Jesus, Mary and Joseph they must feel. No room at the inn? My advice is simple: Hop back up on that ass and ride, boys.

Yet the fact remains that several people were refused service recently at a local restaurant, The Sanctuary. I name it because I love its atmosphere, its extensive beer menu and its

food. The people refused were associated with the paper in question, which I do not name because I find it loathsome.

I am of a divided mind about the Great Food Refusal of 1990. I freely applaud the gesture. I praise it as a manifestation of poetic justice. Despite my hunch that the action will be upheld as legal, I'd be lying if I omitted the fact that I've never been entirely at ease with poetic justice.

I am philosophically opposed to the refusal, though emotionally I revel in it. Food is highly symbolic. It represents sustenance, warmth and support. Refusal of food, conversely, symbolizes a withholding of sustenance, warmth and support. Taken to its most radical extreme, it represents a wish that the person being refused food would cease to exist. It is a wish for death. For the same reason that I oppose the death penalty, then, I oppose the refusal of service by public houses and inns on

the basis of known attitudes: I believe in rehabilitation, in the ultimate triumph of the constructive over the destructive. I believe that where there is life, there is hope. It is to be devoutly hoped that such rascals — and I choose that word intending all the severity of its antiquated usage, as a form of civility — will benefit from the atmosphere of a community such as ours. It is to be fervently desired that nurture will have some effect over what often seems little more than an irrevocable aberration of nature. If these addled hopes are to prove correct, the atmosphere provided by The Sanctuary would be one place where example might lead the likes of the people in question to face the inadequacy of their position.

It is counterproductive to deprive them of the richness of our community. Such starvation is as pointless as the literal variety would be. I neither wish them dead nor shunned. I want them to wake up and evaluate themselves honestly, with a critical eye as sharp as the one merited by the community they purport to serve. Their paper isn't a paper. It is more in line with what Hunter S. Thompson once referred to as a "howling screed." It condones violence, even if it does not actually say "go out and bash a queer for America." It cannily draws upon human fear and the hatred it engenders. It shamelessly attacks people on a personal level. It is, essentially, a worthless read and rarely so much as cruelly entertaining.

In refusing them service, staff at The Sanctuary took a stand based on honest feeling. I'm not trashing that decision or negating the feeling that motivated it. My fear is that, ultimately, the paper in question grows fat indeed on such fuel.

Kim Painter's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page. Along with George Will's.



Kim Painter



History sheds some light on gulf crisis

Those who do not learn from the past are not really condemned to repeat it. They could not repeat it, even if they wanted to. Situations that are sufficiently similar in the relevant particulars rarely, if ever, recur, least of all in international relations. Nevertheless there is, as in the U.S. response to Iraqi aggression, a powerful inclination toward policy-by-analogy ("Hitler revisited"; "avoiding another Munich").

Given the pull of analogies on current policymakers, it is good that it is not true that all we learn from the past is that we do not learn from it. There are certain consistencies, such as elements of American national character, and certain recurring ideas, concerning which the past illuminates the present crisis.

There is an old — as old as this nation — hope that economic coercion can radically reduce or even obviate reliance on combat in international conflicts. A second recurring hope is as old as airpower. It is that

hastened what by then may have been inevitable: a Japanese turn toward war.

But history does not teach that sanctions as comprehensive as today's against Iraq will fail to coerce a country as dependent as Iraq is on imports of food and military components for its high-tech garrison state.

Sanctions are a form of force for inflicting serious pain. "Do not," warns Sen. Pat Moynihan, "expect any nation to give up what it considers vital interests simply because its supplies of orange pekoe tea run low."

And when food supplies run low, the elite soldiers will be the last to starve. Therefore, the nation that imposes sanctions should be prepared by its political leadership, as the American public has not been, for grim consequences of its policy. Such sanctions take time, but they should take a toll on Iraq.

People impatient with sanctions say Iraq can be coerced at small cost to Americans using air power. Perhaps.

Ever since 1911, when the Italians (yes, the Italians) in Libya experimented with aircraft as weapons platforms, military planners have hoped that air power could be used to economize the violence of war. In 1932, Britain's Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin said, "The bomber will always get through," a statement that reflected widespread pessimism about defense and deepened the pacifist impulse in Britain. Eight years later, the Royal Air Force's fighter pilots magnificently refuted Baldwin.

Actually, overestimation of air power arose, in part, from optimism that war could be made less ruinous than the carnage of static trench combat in World War I, when both sides fought machine gun wars with young men's chests. Thereafter, there was a will to believe that air power could shorten wars by delivering decisive blows past the front, to the weapons factories that sustain modern war.

However, the deep penetration raids by Flying Fortresses into Germany, as with the bombing of Japan's cities, coincided with increased war production, almost to the end of the war. In "saturation bombing," only one in a hundred bombs might hit a target unless the target was very broadly defined, as in Dresden. This demonstrated the limits of free-fall explosives.

Today's inventory of air-delivered munitions is varied and sophisticated and, perhaps, makes air power able, in the context of Iraqi targets, to fulfill, at last, the long-deferred dream of war-winning blows delivered from the air.

But do not bet on military victory delivered from the air by Americans, with no American blood on the ground. A better bet is to give today's sanctions, which have sharp teeth, time to bite.

George Will's column appears Tuesday's on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1990 Washington Post Writers Group.



George Will

airpower, delivering economical doses of force precisely against an enemy's military assets, can substantially economize violence by reducing reliance on ground combat, with its horrible human costs.

When this republic was young, it was brimming with the conviction that it could inaugurate a new science and ethic of politics, in international as well as domestic affairs. One of the nation's first noble experiments was the Embargo Act of 1807.

It lasted just 14 months. It still ranks as one of the nation's most complete and perhaps characteristic foreign-policy failures.

The embargo was intended as an alternative to war against England and France in defense of U.S. commercial rights as a neutral. But France liked the embargo because it hurt England more, and it hurt New England manufacturing and shipping interests most. It caused smuggling, sectional animosities and even secessionist sentiment in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The embargo was a joining of theory and practice by the president, Thomas Jefferson, most inclined to attempt such a joining. But that particular economic sanction, an infant nation's pinprick against two powerful nations locked in a long, violent struggle, could not succeed. And the 1940 U.S. embargo on strategic materials for Japan probably

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Atlantis flight extended an orbit due to winds

By Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — High winds at a California landing site Monday forced NASA to keep Atlantis aloft at least another day on what's been billed as the last secret spying mission for the Pentagon.

The shuttle had been scheduled to land late in the afternoon at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

NASA extended the flight by an extra orbit because of winds gusting to 27 mph,

well above limits. The winds gradually abated but suddenly shifted from the west just as Mission Control was about to give the go-ahead for landing.

The result was excessive crosswinds, and officials called off all efforts for the day.

Mission commander Richard Covey's response to the delay was that "the crew feels all dressed up with no place to go," said Mission Control spokesman Jeff Carr.

Another landing attempt likely will be made Tuesday, weather permitting. The outlook for then was just about as bad,

though.

If the weather appears bad enough to endanger the safety of a landing, NASA could decide to keep the shuttle aloft for several more days.

During the Defense Department mission, the crew released a satellite that reportedly is to spy on Iraq and sent a holiday message to American troops stationed in the Persian Gulf.

"During the last few days, we aboard Atlantis have circled the Earth many times," said Covey, an Air Force colonel. "Whenever we pass close to Saudi Arabia

we cannot help but think of our soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines deployed there for Desert Shield.

"As the holiday season approaches, the multiservice crew of Atlantis wishes those brave warriors peace and a speedy return home. Our prayers are for them and their families."

The message was sent to Earth on Sunday evening, and NASA provided transcripts.

Also aboard were Navy Cmdr. Frank Culbertson, mission pilot; and Army Maj. Charles Gemar, Air Force Lt. Col. Carl

Meade and Marine Col. Robert Springer, mission specialists.

Sources speaking on condition of anonymity said the astronauts released the spy satellite on Friday. The spacecraft reportedly will conduct photo surveys or eavesdrop on communications.

Amateur astronomers spotted a brightly colored satellite orbiting in front of Atlantis late Friday, but saw only one object the next night, said Ted Molczan, an amateur astronomer in Toronto who tracks spacecraft.

Thatcher faces Conservative challenge

By Sydney Rubin
The Associated Press

PARIS — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's legendary iron facade showed cracks Monday as she struggled to conduct business as usual at a summit while aides and allies fought for her political survival back home.



"As long as I was a member of the government I was regarded as really rather a good egg."

Michael Heseltine
former defense secretary

In comments after meeting with President Bush and at a later news conference, Thatcher ducked blunt questions about the challenge to her leadership.

At home, former defense secretary Michael Heseltine was defending himself against criticism Thatcher had made in remarks published in Monday's newspapers.

Heseltine's economic policies were "different from everything I believe in... intervention, corporatism, everything that pulled us down," Thatcher told *The Times* of London.

In an interview with BBC radio, Heseltine protested, "As long as I was a member of the government I was regarded as really rather a good egg, out there pushing the frontiers of privatization..."

Thatcher appeared cool and confident Monday morning, posing with Bush on a gold brocade sofa at the British Embassy. It's the image of

a world leader that her allies are stressing in the leadership race.

But she stiffened as reporters peppered her with questions on her first serious challenge in 11 years, and she left a news conference early.

Bush did what he could to help one of his most loyal allies.

"I stay out of all this," Bush said, "but we have a superb relationship with Mrs. Thatcher. It is indeed a special relationship, and far be it from me to figure out the internal

politics of a party in the United Kingdom..."

On Tuesday, the 372 Conservative members of Parliament will vote for party leader, choosing between Thatcher and Heseltine, her suave former defense secretary.

Thatcher may find out if she is still party leader — and hence prime minister — on her way from the summit to a ballet and state dinner at Versailles.

At a packed news conference Monday afternoon in an ornate 18th-century salon at the British Embassy, she battled to keep questions on the higher plane of world peace and on the achievements of her Conservative government.

"Do you feel sore that at this time when you are here to celebrate the

end of the Cold War that you are facing a leadership challenge at home?" a BBC reporter asked.

"No, I don't feel sore at all. I'm just very glad that we've got to a stage where we can actually sign this agreement among 22 countries. It is very, very good evidence of the very good work that this government has done in cooperation with others and that we have been very prominent in securing this," she said.

"Are you confident you will not be at a change of address by the end of the week, and what makes you confident?" the next reporter asked.

"I most earnestly believe that I will be at No. 10 Downing Street at the end of this week, and a little bit longer than that," she replied. "What makes me so confident — I think I have a marvelous team working with me and I think that we are all optimistic."

"But it must be a strain, surely, carrying on this sort of negotiations and not knowing if you have a job to go home to," a third reporter queried.

"Not in any way," she said.

No matter how the vote goes Tuesday, aides said Thatcher has no plans to leave Paris before the summit ends on Wednesday.

Senator accuses Keating attorney of bias

By Larry Margasak
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dennis DeConcini directed a fiery attack Monday at the Ethics Committee's special counsel, accusing him of relying on "lies and allegations and hearsay" to build a case that the Arizona Democrat improperly assisted former savings and loan operator Charles Keating.

DeConcini abandoned his normally low-key style and often raised his voice to a shout as he denied wrongdoing and defiantly said of lawyer Robert Bennett, "He stands here as a prosecutor... He wants a victory. He wants to nail somebody."

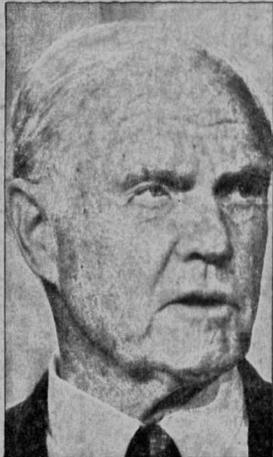
Bennett "wants another trophy on the wall," said DeConcini. He was the last senator to give his opening statement in the Ethics Committee hearings into allegations that the "Keating Five" intervened for the businessman because of the \$1.3 million he contributed to their campaigns and causes.

Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., John McCain, R-Ariz., John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Donald Riegle, D-Mich., all denied impropriety — often emotionally — on Friday.

"The issue in this case is not me," Bennett retorted when given a chance to speak later in the day. "The issue in this case is the conduct of the senators. That is what has brought them here."

The lawyer also ridiculed suggestions by Cranston, DeConcini and Riegle that he was holding them to non-existent Senate standards of conduct.

"The greatest deliberative body in the whole world — you can't hack it under my standards? These are not my standards," Bennett said. "These are your standards."



Sen. John Glenn



Sen. Alan Cranston

He also said the experienced defense lawyers in the case know that "when you don't like the law, you go after the opposing lawyer. When you don't like the message, you burn the messenger."

The third day of hearings ended after Bennett called his first witness, McCain staffer Gwendolyn van Paasschen. She backed McCain's testimony that he refused to negotiate with regulators for Keating, prompting Keating to call the senator a "wimp."

The Ethics Committee, three Democratic and three Republican Senate colleagues of the five lawmakers being investigated, could recommend that the full Senate approve punishment such as reprimands — or it could recommend at the end of the hearings that no action be taken against some or all

of the five.

Keating was the chairman of the failed Lincoln Savings and Loan of Irvine, Calif., and made many of his contributions while trying unsuccessfully to keep the government from seizing his thrift. The S&L's parent company is based in Arizona, DeConcini and McCain's home state.

Lincoln's collapse is expected eventually to cost taxpayers \$2 billion.

DeConcini said he intervened for Keating with banking regulators in April 1987 because he believed the businessman had "a legitimate beef" with the federal government. Constituents, he said, "have a right to ask for your intervention" because bureaucrats "often are wrong" and "somebody ought to stand up" for them.

"I've never been bought," DeCon-

cini said, adding that Bennett's evidence, presented last week, "contains hearsay... contains rumors, unfounded allegations about all of the senators."

"Information has been left out and distorted. I hope you find in your conscience there's something grossly unfair. What is wrong with intervention for someone who contributes to your campaign? Nothing."

Last week, Bennett suggested that DeConcini and Cranston were most deeply involved with Keating.

Evidence shows DeConcini "was asked repeatedly to perform services for Charles Keating, and that Senator DeConcini almost always honored Mr. Keating's request," Bennett said.

DeConcini also contended that Bennett was giving the only Republican among the five, McCain, preferential treatment.

He said Bennett had failed to ask McCain about his wife's investment in a shopping center with Keating, and to press him on vacation trips McCain and his family took on Keating's airplanes. Bennett mentioned both last week but dismissed them as without serious consequence to the case.

Bennett, in unreleased but widely reported recommendations, has proposed that McCain and Glenn be dropped from the investigation while the probe be intensified for the other three.

McCain has said his wife's investments were separate from his. He also belatedly paid for trips on Keating's plane and notified the Ethics Committee of his action. No action was taken by the panel.

DeConcini also said that federal regulators waited for two years to criticize the senators' intervention.

CNN remains 'gagged' in Noriega trial dispute

By Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's handling of the CNN-Noriega free-press dispute creates a loophole for short-lived "gag orders" against the news media.

Although the court 14 years ago told judges they almost never may bar the reporting of information already in news media hands, Sunday's 7-2 vote left intact such a restraint against Cable News Network.

The high court's action, however, was not unprecedented and may not have set any lasting rule of law.

CNN had asked the justices to lift an order by U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler in Miami forbidding the broadcast of conversations between Manuel Noriega, the imprisoned former dictator of Panama, and his lawyers.

Federal prison authorities monitor and tape record all inmates' tele-

phone conversations except when told that inmates are talking to their lawyers. But CNN reportedly has seven tapes containing some conversations between Noriega and his defense team.

When Noriega's lawyers rushed into court to prevent the tapes from being broadcast, the judge ordered CNN to let him hear the tapes so he could determine whether fair-trial rights would be jeopardized. And the judge ruled that CNN could not broadcast the tapes until his determination was made.

The cable network, citing a series of Supreme Court decisions, carried its fight to Washington rather than surrender the tapes. Now, CNN will submit the tapes to Hoeweler and await his decision.

The ordered delay is itself a prior restraint on reporting — something the Supreme Court in 1976 called "the most serious and least tolerable infringement" of free-press rights.

The Daily Iowan offices will close at 5 pm on Tuesday, November 20th for Thanksgiving break. We will re-open at 8 am Monday, November 26. Have a happy holiday! The Daily Iowan Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Introducing Freshens Premium Yogurt Cakes \$2.00 OFF Any Gourmet Yogurt Cake

KINGSTINGRAY'S (THE COOL HAIR SALON) GETS SERIOUS

We're taking a break from our usual advertisements to straighten out some of the rumors being passed along by some of our less ethical competition. It seems the word is that we're a bunch of WEIRDOS who only do STRANGE haircuts. In some ways it pleases us to know that a small locally owned business can cause enough of a ruckus that the BIG BUSINESS competition feels they need to tie to keep their clients from straying away. But it bothers us enough to let you know that what really makes us different from the other hair salons is the fact that we're cool, laid back, fun, and consistently better than the competition. And if those qualities don't interest you then you're the WEIRDO!

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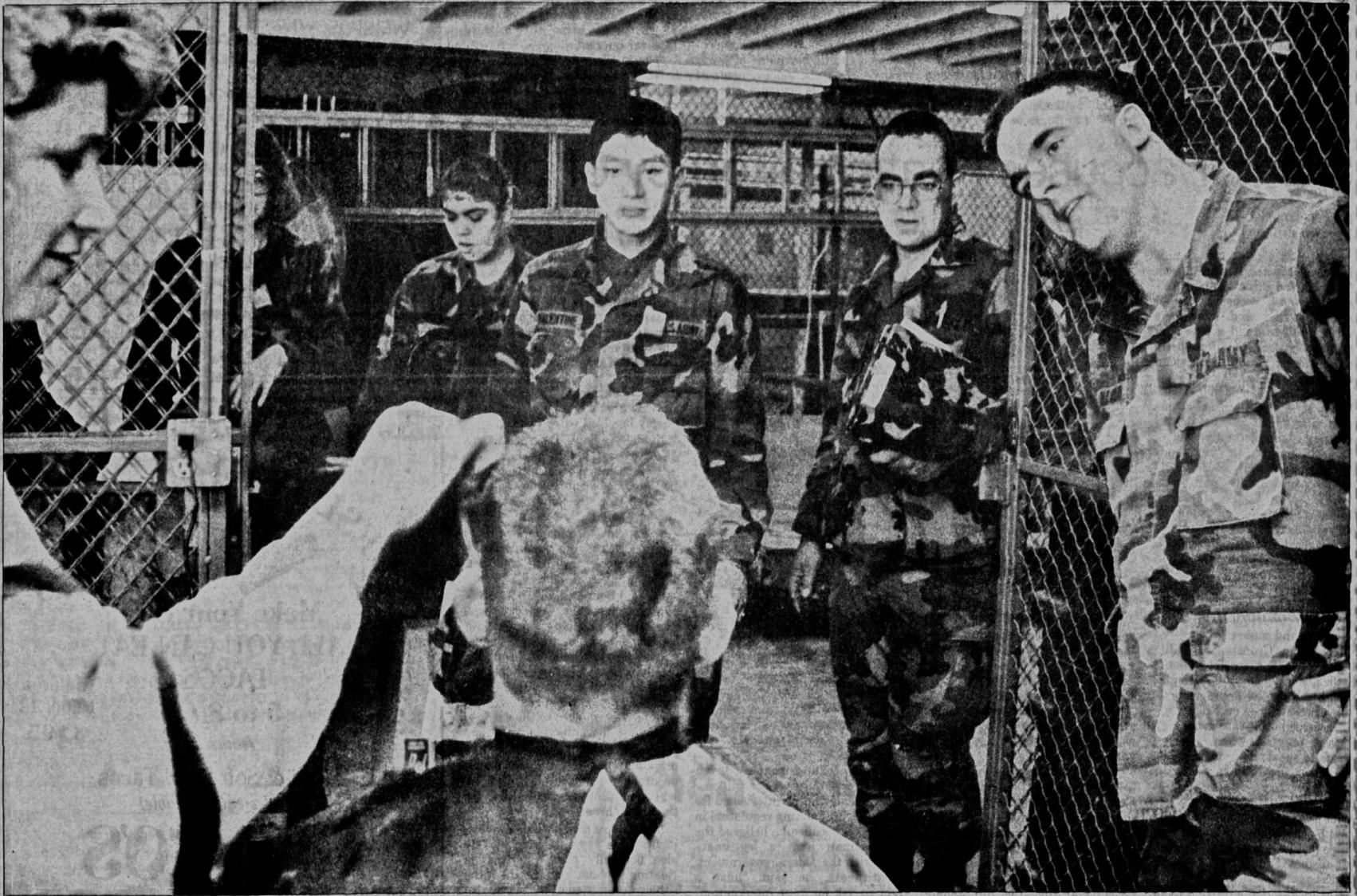
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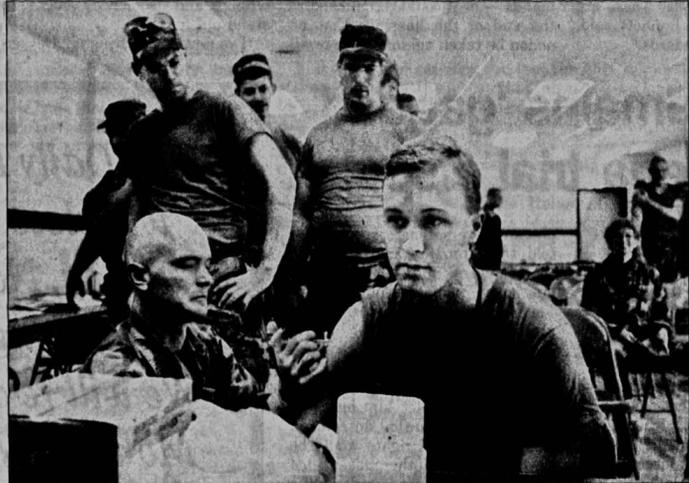
READYING FOR WAR



At right: In the final moments before his departure, Spec. Timothy Ross talks to his wife, Julie, as his 2-year-old son, David, looks on. Far right: Ross packs personal belongings for his 180 days of active duty.



Above: Mike Olson of Fairfield, Iowa, opted to get a trim Monday before leaving for Fort McCoy. At this time, the unit does not know whether it will be stationed overseas, but it will receive its assignment after arrival in Wisconsin. At right: Dane Sinclair of Coralville adjusts the eyeglasses of another man in the unit. Although the unit is a medical division, all members were issued protective gear in the event of chemical contamination. The 209th is a medical clearing company that treats wounded soldiers as they are evacuated. This is the first time the Iowa City unit has been called up since World War II. It was not activated during the Vietnam War.



Above: UI student Chris McDonald receives a mandatory immunization. McDonald is one of several UI students in the unit who will not finish course work this semester. In addition, about 35 members of the 209th company are employed at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Photos by David Greedy

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Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds, the Pirates' first 30-30 man, was awarded the National League MVP award yesterday, giving the Buccs the NL's MVP, Cy Young winner and Manager of the Year.

Bonds is NL's most valuable

By Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Barry Bonds can tell his kids what his father could never tell him: that he was the National League's Most Valuable Player.

Like teammate Doug Drabek, who won the Cy Young Award last week, Bonds was one vote shy of unanimous selection on Monday, outpolling Pittsburgh Pirates' teammate Bobby Bonilla.

Bonds completed a near sweep of top NL awards by the Pirates, receiving 23 of 24 first-place votes and 331 of a possible 336 points in voting by the Baseball Writers' of America Association. Two writers in each NL city voted.

Bonilla, who teamed with Bonds to lead the Pirates to their first NL East title in 11 years, had the other first-place vote and 212 points. Darryl Strawberry, the New York Mets' slugger who recently signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers, was third with 167 points.

"I wish I could split it and give half to Bobby," Bonds said. "I wish I could share it. To me, he's just as much the MVP as I am."

In addition to Bonds and Drabek winning awards for the Pirates, Jim Leyland was voted Manager of the Year. The only NL award the team didn't win was Rookie of the Year, which went to Dave Justice of Atlanta.

Bonds has been compared to his father, Bobby

Bonds, since he pulled on his first uniform, but this wasn't a case of like father, like son. Bobby Bonds, the former San Francisco Giants' sidekick of Barry's godfather, Willie Mays, never won the MVP award despite enjoying a record five seasons with 30 homers and 30 stolen bases.

Motivated by his father and angered by losing his salary arbitration case last winter, Barry Bonds became the first player to bat .300, hit 30 homers, drive in 100 runs and steal 50 bases. His final numbers were .301, 33 homers, 114 RBIs and 53 stolen bases.

"I think I had an MVP season. This was just an unreal year," Bonds said. "I don't know if I can ever do this again, but I can tell my kids and grandkids that, for six months, I was up there with the best of them."

The statistics were as reminiscent of another No. 24, Mays, as they were Bonds' father. His previous career highs were .283, 25 homers, 59 RBIs and 36 steals.

The 26-year-old Bonds was the missing piece of a puzzling team that challenged for a division title in 1988, then faded to fifth place in 1989. Leyland's best move during a season in which he made nearly all the right moves was dropping Bonds from leadoff to fifth in the batting order.

"I really can't explain the satisfaction I had," Bonds said. "I'm just ecstatically happy. I can't really say how happy I am."

Hawks stay at 13th, Buffs top wacky poll

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

You figure it out. Colorado, which has a loss, a tie and a disputed victory, is No. 1 in Monday's Associated Press college football poll.

Twice-beaten Miami is No. 2, two spots ahead of Brigham Young, which has only one loss and which beat the Hurricanes early in the season.

Georgia Tech is No. 3 even though the Yellow Jackets are the only major unbeaten team in the country.

Penn State, which just beat top-ranked Notre Dame and has the same record as the Fighting Irish, is ranked four places below Lou Holtz's team.

Confused? Join the crowd.

In a season of surprises, Colorado became the fifth team to occupy the top spot. Notre Dame's loss and Colorado's 64-3 victory over Kansas State lifted the Buffaloes from No. 2 to No. 1, a position they also held at the end of the 1989 regular season.

The Buffaloes (10-1-1) received 45 first-place votes and 1,476 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Miami (7-2), which beat Boston College 42-12, jumped from third to second with three first-place votes and 1,344 points.

Georgia Tech (9-0-1) rose from fourth to third after beating Wake Forest 42-17 and BYU (9-1) went from fifth to fourth after downing Utah 45-22.

Tech received five more first-place votes than Miami, but got 11 fewer points because 15 of the 60 voters didn't put the Yellow Jackets in the Top Five. Tech was as low as 13th on one ballot.

BYU got two first-place votes and 1,263 points, while fifth-ranked Florida (9-1) and No. 6 Texas (8-1) each got one first-place vote. Rounding out the Top 10 are Notre Dame (8-2), Florida State (8-2), Washington (9-2) and Nebraska (9-1).

With six schools getting first-place votes, there obviously is no consensus on No. 1. Even the bowls may not settle the debate.

AP Top 25 College Football

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1990 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 17, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's rankings:

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Colorado (45)	10-1-1	1,476	2
2. Miami, Fla. (3)	7-2-0	1,344	3
3. Georgia Tech (8)	9-0-1	1,333	4
4. Brigham Young (2)	9-1-0	1,263	5
5. Florida (1)	9-1-0	1,229	6
6. Texas (1)	8-1-0	1,228	7
7. Notre Dame	8-2-0	1,113	1
8. Florida St.	8-2-0	1,060	9
9. Washington	9-2-0	1,043	10
10. Nebraska	9-1-0	926	11
11. Penn St.	8-2-0	923	16
12. Houston	9-1-0	839	12
13. Iowa	8-2-0	810	13
14. Tennessee	6-2-2	791	14
15. Michigan	7-3-0	634	18
16. Clemson	9-2-0	595	17
17. Virginia	8-2-0	533	8
18. Southern Cal.	8-2-1	432	19
19. Ohio St.	7-2-1	364	21
20. Louisville	8-1-1	330	20
21. Mississippi	8-2-0	301	15
22. Illinois	7-3-0	290	22
23. Auburn	7-2-1	205	24
24. Michigan St.	6-3-1	168	23
25. Southern Miss.	8-3-0	124	25

Other receiving votes: Texas A&M 58, Oklahoma 38, San Jose St. 15, Oregon 11, California 4, Colorado St. 4, Alabama 3, Baylor 3, Wyoming 3, Arizona 2, Syracuse 2, Central Michigan 1, Louisiana Tech 1, Maryland 1, North Carolina 1.

Colorado will probably win the national championship if it beats Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl. But even then, some people will say the title is undeserved because of the Buffaloes' controversial fifth-down victory over Missouri.

Floyd, title on line at Minnesota

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

There's a fire in Merton Hanks' eyes when he talks about the Hawkeyes winning their game with Minnesota Saturday. But it's about more than being the Big Ten champions or going to the Rose Bowl.

"We're coming for the pig," says the Iowa cornerback. "Aside from everything else, the motivation to get Floyd back home is incredible from the way we lost him last year."

Floyd of Rosedale, a 21-inch by 15-inch bronze pig, is the trophy for the winner of the annual Iowa-Minnesota matchup.

The Hawkeyes had owned Floyd for five years until losing 43-7 to the Gophers last year at Kinnick Stadium.

"Floyd is probably hungry and cold up there right now," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "He needs to come back down here."

Last year's loss — in Iowa's final game of the season — gave the Hawkeyes a losing record (5-6-0) for the first time since 1980.

When this Saturday's game begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Metrodome in Minneapolis, Iowa will be looking for redemption.

"We want that pig," Iowa free safety Gary Clark said. "To us players, it's like coming in and taking candy away from us. You can't come in our house and take anything away from us when you didn't really deserve it in the first place."

"Redemption. We'll get it." In the 1989 contest, the Gophers scored four touchdowns and a field goal in the fourth quarter after the Hawkeyes had closed to within 13-7 in the third.

Having the ball for only 18:58 during the game, the Hawkeyes had just 226 yards in total offense, while giving up 467 yards to the Gophers.

According to quarterback Matt Rodgers, who was named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week after completing 21 of 28 passes for 255 yards and four touchdowns in



Iowa's Nick Bell, who sprained an ankle Saturday against Purdue, will try and bounce back and lead Iowa to a Rose Bowl berth and outright Big Ten title with a win over Minnesota.

Iowa's 38-9 victory over Purdue last Saturday, the game against the Gophers was the worst in his career.

"I'll say that's the lowest I've ever been," said Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers, who was six for 16 with three interceptions for 70 yards. "It's humiliating. We've got a lot to prove."

"The Minnesota-Iowa battle, personally, isn't the main one. I'm upset from last year, but I just like seeing that pig around. Going into that room (in the football complex), seeing the pig in the lobby, it should be there."

Other than Floyd, a great deal rides on Saturday's game for the Iowa squad.

A victory over the Gophers will mean clinching the Big Ten title and a trip to Pasadena, California. If Minnesota wins, Ohio State has to lose to Michigan for the Hawkeyes to stay on top of the conference.

"You've got Pasadena on the line; you've got winning the Big Ten outright on the line," Hanks said. "And it all comes down to this game against a fine Minnesota team. Minnesota has a good team, and it'll be a dogfight."

Hawkeyes open at Amana Classic

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

When the No. 11 Iowa women's basketball team opens its season Saturday in the first round of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic, senior point guard Stephanie Schueler is sure to be one of the starters.

But she is about the only certainty in Coach C. Vivian Stringer's lineup.

"I'm still trying to find out who our starters are going to be," Stringer said. "We hope to come up with a system where we can easily rotate nine or 10 people."

The Hawkeyes will face UCLA in a first-round game at 3 p.m. Saturday, following a matchup between No. 19 Louisiana State and Kansas at 1 p.m.

The losers will meet in the consolation game at 1 p.m. Sunday and the championship will follow at 3 p.m.

After Schueler, the Iowa coach listed junior forward Trisha Waugh and sophomore forward Toni Foster as probable starters. Foster scored 17 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in a scrimmage in Jefferson, Iowa, Friday.

Iowa's only other senior, Felicia Hall, scored nine points and grabbed six rebounds in Friday's scrimmage, but Stringer said she

reinjured a knee that may keep her out of the lineup this weekend.

The Hawkeyes have won four of five Classic titles, including an 81-49 victory over Connecticut in last year's championship game. But defending their title will be a difficult task.

The three challengers combined for a 58-30 record last year and two of them — UCLA and LSU — played in last year's NCAA Tournament. LSU has played in five straight NCAA Tournaments.

"It's an excellent field," Stringer said. "It will be a real quick measuring stick at the beginning of the season."

The Bruins will be led by guard Rehema Stephens, who was the Pac-10's leading scorer last season at 21.1 points per game. Sophomore point guard Nicole Anderson and 3-point specialist DeDe Mosman also return, giving the Bruins a strong backcourt.

But the rest of the UCLA lineup is uncertain, as Coach Billie Moore's team sports six newcomers.

"While they have some freshman, they have players with a great deal of experience," Stringer said. "It's going to be a challenge for us to try to handle their backcourt."

Moore's team finished third in the Pac-10 last year despite losing 1988-89 Pac-10 Freshman of the

Year Molly Tidebeck at midseason. Tidebeck transferred to Iowa and will be eligible to play with the Hawkeyes in mid-January.

Although the 6-foot-3 sophomore from Waterloo, Iowa, would seem to be a valuable source of information on the Bruin team, Stringer said she hasn't consulted Tidebeck.

"I haven't asked Molly a thing," Stringer said, "and I don't know that I will."

Kansas coach Marian Washington's team returns 10 letterwinners from a team that was 20-9 overall last year. Leading rebounder Terrilyn Johnson is the Wildcat's top returnee.

"I'm impressed with (Kansas)," Stringer said. "They have a real fine team. They had some players who didn't play last year that can play this year."

LSU coach Sue Gartner will bring one of the nation's top guards, senior Dana Chatman, and four highly-recruited freshmen into Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Chatman averaged 15.8 points per game last year and she will be helped by two other returnees from last season's 21-9 team. Center Sheila Johnson (12.3 points, 8.4 rebounds) and forward Barbara Henderson (10.6, 6.6) will contribute inside the paint.

See Basketball, Page 2B

Senior spikers bid farewell in final homestand

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa volleyball team takes the quiet floor of Carver-Hawkeye Arena against Ohio State Friday and Indiana Saturday, five Hawkeye seniors will be making their last home appearances.

"They just haven't realized it yet. We keep saying, 'These are our last two home matches,'" senior Barb Willis said, "but it hasn't really sunk in yet that this is it."

Although Willis and the other seniors — Ginger Lorentson, Janet Moylan, Ruth Spethman and Jenny Rees — will play their home matches this weekend, it may not be the final competition for the group.

The weekend matches mark the end of the regular season, but the Hawkeyes

still have a chance to reach a postseason tournament.

Coach Ruth Nelson's club, 15-13 overall and 9-7 in the Big Ten, could receive a bid to the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Championship.

The Hawkeyes, in fifth place in the Big Ten standings, need a strong performance this weekend to finish fourth in the league, which would make a WIVC berth likely.

A fifth-place finish would make the Hawkeyes a borderline team for a WIVC invitation.

Regardless of the outcome, the five seniors will have left their mark on the Iowa program. Iowa has compiled a 78-48 record during their tenure and received its first-ever invitation to the NCAA Tournament last season.

Individually, several of Nelson's seniors are listed in the Iowa career statistical

charts and two of them — Willis and Moylan — combine to lead five of the six statistical categories kept by the Women's Sports Information Department.

A rundown of accomplishments of each of the seniors:

■ Lorentson, a defensive specialist from Lakeville, Minn., is 13th in both the school's career digs (584) and service aces (69) charts. She leads the team with 35 aces and is fourth with 268 digs this year.

■ Moylan, a setter from Chicago, holds school records in career assists, 5246, and career digs, 1845. She is also eighth in career aces.

Nationally, Moylan is the second-leading digger in NCAA history and ranks ninth nationally in career assists. She became only the 11th setter in NCAA history to record 5,000 career

assists in a match against Northern Iowa Nov. 6.

In the latest NCAA statistics, Moylan is ranked seventh in digging and 20th in assists per game this season. Moylan leads the Hawkeyes with 1156 assists and 458 digs this year.

■ Rees, an outside hitter from Chicago, joins Moylan on the national digging statistics at 17th and is second on the Iowa career digging list.

An all-around performer, Rees is also cracks the school charts at seventh in total kills, fourth in service aces, ninth in total blocks and fourth in assists. She needs 12 kills this weekend to finish sixth on the Iowa career chart.

■ Spethman, an middle hitter from Lincoln, Neb., makes the school lists in total kills (10th, 524), hitting percentage (15th, .176), digs (11th, 724) and blocks (15th, 111).

■ Willis, a middle hitter from Camanche, Iowa, is the Iowa career record holder in total blocks (537), solo blocks (117) and hitting percentage (.262). She is also second in total kills and can surpass Kari Hamel's mark of 1676 with 22 in this weekend's matches.

■ Jennifer Thompson, an outside hitter from Roseville, Minn., was withheld from competition this season due to an injury and will be eligible to compete next year. She is 13th on the career kills chart.

Despite their accomplishments on the volleyball court, two of the seniors said their offcourt relationships have been the most rewarding.

"We've definitely grown closer," Willis said of the seniors. "As freshmen, we came in set in our high school ways. We didn't accept the other people and their different customs."

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Buffalo	9	1	0	.900	288	150			
Miami	8	2	0	.800	202	109			
Indianapolis	4	6	0	.400	142	210			
N.Y. Jets	4	7	0	.364	192	233			
New England	1	9	0	.100	130	271			

NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
N.Y. Giants	10	0	0	1.000	246	110			
Philadelphia	6	4	0	.600	251	209			
Washington	6	4	0	.600	230	186			
Dallas	4	7	0	.364	149	225			
Phoenix	4	8	0	.333	136	264			

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Cincinnati	6	4	0	.600	239	228			
Houston	5	5	0	.500	229	192			
Pittsburgh	5	5	0	.500	174	174			
Cleveland	2	8	0	.200	151	270			

SUNDAY'S GAMES									
Time	Home	Visitor	Time	Home	Visitor				
1:00	LA Raiders	at Kansas City	1:00	San Diego	at Seattle				
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NBA Standings									
EASTERN CONFERENCE					WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	15	6	.708	—	Portland	12	6	.667	—
Boston	7	2	.778	—	Golden State	7	3	.700	2 1/2
New York	6	3	.667	1	Phoenix	5	3	.625	3 1/2

NHL Standings									
PATRICK DIVISION					ADAMS DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Team	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	15	6	3	33	Boston	12	6	2	28
Philadelphia	12	9	1	25	Motreal	11	9	3	25
Washington	12	10	1	25	Hartford	8	9	3	19

NCAA X-Country									
Men					Women				
Rank	Name	State	Time	Notes	Rank	Name	State	Time	Notes
1	Jonah Koech	Iowa State	29:11.3	29 minutes, 5 seconds	1	Brian Baker	Arkansas	29:56.22	29 minutes, 56 seconds
2	Shannon Butler	Montana State	29:11.3		2	Brian Baker	Arkansas	29:56.22	

CBA Standings									
AMERICAN CONFERENCE					NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	OW	Pts	Team	W	L	OW	Pts
LA Cross	3	2	0	19	Albany	6	0	14	32
Quad City	3	2	0	17 1/2	Columbus	3	3	15	24
Cedar Rapids	2	4	1	14 1/2	Pennacola	3	2	14	23

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Basketball

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NHL Standings

PATRICK DIVISION									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Team	W	L	T	Pts
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CBA Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
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LA Cross	3	2	0	19	Albany	6	0	14	32

Women runners finish 19th at Knoxville

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Irsay calls Edelstein 'little Jewish boy'

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Colts owner Robert Irsay apologized Monday for referring to a cable television analyst as a "little Jewish boy."

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Sportsbriefs

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Astro CHILD'S PLAY (R) 7:00, 9:30
Engert I & II JACOB'S LADDER (R) 7:00, 9:30
QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER (PG-13) 6:45, 9:20
Cinema I & II RESCUERS DOWN UNDER (G) 7:00, 9:15
SIBLING RIVALRY (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30
Campus Theatres ROCKY V (PG-13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
REVERSAL OF FORTUNE (R) FRI.-TUES. 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) FRI.-TUES. 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

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Associated Press

Dexter Manley displays his happiness after NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue reinstated the 31-year-old defensive tackle. Manley was banned after testing positive for cocaine for a third time in 1989. The Washington Redskins waived the rights to Manley, but other teams have expressed interest.

Manley reinstated after one year ban

By Paul Page
The Associated Press

HERNDON, Va. — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue reinstated Dexter Manley on Monday, a year after he was banned for substance abuse. The Washington Redskins immediately placed the defensive end on waivers and several teams expressed interest in signing him.

The NFL, in a statement released from New York, said Manley must avoid drug involvement and participate in a "structured support program" to remain in the league.

The league's decision was accompanied by a statement from the Redskins saying they had released the nine-year pro. The Redskins' all-time sack leader with 97, he was in the final year of his contract with the Redskins.

"We are pleased that the commissioner has reinstated Dexter Manley, thus giving Dexter a second chance to prove himself to his football fans. We wish him well," the Redskins' statement said.

The statement from Tagliabue's office said Manley would be eligible to begin practicing Tuesday but will not be eligible to play in a game until Dec. 9.

In a statement released through his attorney, Manley said: "I am most grateful to the commissioner for the faith, trust and confidence he has placed in me. I will make every effort never to violate that trust."

A ferocious tackler who liked to use his speed to take off full-tilt into backfields, the 31-year-old Manley was banned from the league a year ago for violating the league's substance abuse policy for third time.

He tested positive for cocaine use a few days after the Redskins' 37-24 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders on Oct. 29, 1989. Shortly afterward, he confessed in an emotional press conference that he had "messed up" and used drugs.

Tagliabue allowed him back after meeting with Manley and his attorney, Bob Woolf, last Friday in New York and reviewing medical and drug treatment records. Some of those records were sent to the NFL as late as Monday morning.

Tagliabue's "decision on reinstatement is conditioned on several factors, including Manley's continued total avoidance of further drug involvement and the player's participation in a structured support program. Manley must be enrolled in such a program before he may play in a game on the weekend of Dec. 9," the NFL statement said.

The statement the Redskins released said the team has seven defensive linemen and another on injured reserve.

Manley's waiver gave the New England Patriots, the team with the league's worst record, the first shot at Manley. They have not expressed an interest, but Joe Bugel, a former Redskins assistant whose Phoenix Cardinals are tied with Cleveland for the second-worst record, said last week he would be interested.

Woolf said he had heard indirectly that Phoenix, the Los Angeles Rams, the Los Angeles Raiders, Miami and Denver are interested. Manley is the fifth player to return to the NFL after a ban.

Bears lose Stinson, get Woolford back

By Joe Mooshill
The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Cornerback Lemuel Stinson of the Chicago Bears was on crutches Monday and will have surgery on the right knee he injured in Sunday's 16-13 overtime victory at Denver.

"It doesn't look good," Bears coach Mike Ditka said. "He's going to have to have surgery in a week or two."

"It's the same knee Stinson injured last year when he had arthroscopic surgery. He will be out for the rest of the season."

Stinson was having a banner year, leading the NFC with six interceptions. He had been making predictions and backing them up with interceptions. The previous week, he got into a war of words with Deion Sanders and Andre Rison of the Atlanta Falcons, backing it up with a pair of interceptions in a 30-24 Chicago victory.

Ditka told Stinson to quiet things down, and he did. Then on Sunday's first series, he was injured.

"We are out a lot of blood," trainer Fred Caito said. "He will have the knee scoped. Then he will be on crutches for two weeks. With aggressive rehabilitation, we'll have him running in four to five months. He's not big and that will be in his favor."

Caito said the reason for waiting before surgery is to let the knee settle.

"We will have to reconstruct the knee," Caito said. "Last year he tore part of the anterior cruciate. This time he tore the rest of it."

Ditka said the Bears will have cornerbacks Donnell Woolford and Maurice Douglass back for Sunday's game at Minnesota. Woolford

missed the last three games with a groin injury, Douglass the last five with an ankle injury.

Caito said Woolford could have played last week but "we had everybody else healthy and we had the luxury of waiting another week. Woolford and Douglass will start practicing this week."

The Bears will use their indoor practice facility in nearby Waukegan for the first time this week in order to get a feel for playing indoors and on artificial turf for the game in the Metrodome.

Surprisingly, the Bears have put together a 9-1 record without having a single game on artificial turf. Their only other game on artificial turf in the regular season will be at Detroit on Dec. 16.

Ditka said that was the "main reason" the Bears have not had a lot of serious injuries this season.

"I like to stay off that stuff," he said.

Leary signs 3-year deal with Yankees

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tim Leary, who was 9-19 for the New York Yankees last season and then became a free agent, returned to the team on Monday when he agreed to a three-year contract worth \$5.95 million.

Leary, a right-hander who began his career with the New York Mets, is 54-75 in a little more than six big league seasons. He has a career ERA of 4.11.

"Pitching is the name of the game," said George Bradley, the Yankees' chief contract negotiator. "We can't make a move until we

know what we have from within, and now we know we have one of our solid starters back."

Leary made 31 starts in 1990 and pitched a team-leading 208 innings. Two other Yankees pitchers — Dave LaPoint and Mike Witt — are likely to become new-look free agents after the collusion settlement is finalized, so signing starters has become a priority.

"With Leary, we knew what we have," Bradley said. "He's going to give you quality innings. He's not afraid to pitch in New York."

Leary, who was paid \$875,000 in 1990, will get a \$1.5 million signing bonus, of which \$1 million is

payable now and \$500,000 in 1993. His salary will be \$1,475,000 next season, \$1,675,000 in 1992 and \$1.3 million in 1993. The Yankees have options for 1994 at \$3.75 million and 1995 at \$3.95 million.

In addition, he can make bonuses of \$50,000 each for 30 starts or 200 innings and 32 starts or 210 innings, with that sum added to his base salary in succeeding seasons. He would make \$150,000 for winning the Cy Young Award, \$100,000 for finishing second and \$50,000 for third through fifth. He would get another \$50,000 for making the All-Star team.

Leary was close to signing with the

Yankees in September for approximately \$5.5 million. His agent, Dennis Gilbert, said "other teams called" after Leary became a free agent but did not want to detail the interest of other clubs.

Leary, acquired from Cincinnati in a trade last winter, saw the Yankees score only 38 runs in the 19 games he lost. He was removed from the rotation near the end of the season to avoid the possibility of losing 20 games.

"We showed Tim at the end of the season that we were interested in bringing him back to pitch in 1991 for the New York Yankees," general manager Gene Michael said.

On The Line

This Week's Games	Jamie Butters Managing Editor	Erica Weiland Sports Editor	John Shipley Asst. Sports Editor	Marc Morehouse Asst. Sports Editor	Jay Nanda Sports Reporter
Iowa at Minnesota	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
N'western at Illinois	No comment	Top pick	Terror Vision	It's Alive III	Floyd of ROSE-dale
Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Indiana at Purdue	No comment	Andre Tippett	Child's Play II	Q	Mad Mac air attack
Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Purdue
Michigan at Ohio State	No comment	1-9	Walker	Full Fathom Five	Hunter shoots Loosiers
Ohio State	Ohio State	Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State	Michigan
Wisconsin at Michigan St.	No comment	Marv Cook	Class Reunion	Return to Salem's Lot	OSU gets bucked
Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Wisconsin	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
Nebraska at Oklahoma	No comment	Super Bowl XX	Phantom of Paradise	The Stuff	49-0 ... at least
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Nebraska
Notre Dame at USC	No comment	Chris Gambol	Police Academy 6	Pale Rider	Husker-du
Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	USC
Pitt at Penn State	No comment	QB problems	Demon Seed	Troll	Lou Shmoo
Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
W. Virginia at S. Carolina	No comment	Classic bitch	C.H.U.D II	Hanoi Hilton	Ridin' emotional high
W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	S. Carolina	S. Carolina
Syracuse at Miami (FLA)	No comment	Tommy Hodson	Used Cars	The Last Detail	Gamecocks at home
Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
No comment	No comment	Razor king	Home Movies	Bang the Drum Slowly	SU can't weather 'canes

Moriarty, Graham honored in On The Line

The Daily Iowan

The final week of OTL. What a shame. Too bad we can't do this for all 30-or-so basketball games.

The Week 10 winner is Ted Welter. Ted wins a \$25 gift certificate from Lorenz Boot Shop. Now Ted, go buy some nice, sensible shoes that would make your mother happy. No biker boots. No fringes. And for God's sake no Birkenstocks.

T-shirt winners include: Agnes Gregory, Jun Ikeda, Bob Stopko (or something resembling that), Joe Graves, Corey Barnett, Wen-Chen Hu, Jim Clyde, W. Fircoyycz, Jay Wellman and Jeff Wolf. A veritable Parade of the Horribles.

OTL would have been much harder to do this year without the help of the winning and highly successful, but just not yet Big Ten champions, and not yet Rose Bowl bound, but soon to be — Iowa

Hawkeye Football team. Bring home the bacon. We'll take it raw.

Gerrit Graham and Michael Moriarty were honored by the OTL staff this week. It's been 25 years since this dynamic rushing tandem tore up the turf at Quisp State in Shawn Bradley Elbow, Utah. Graham actually ran through a human being, leaving nothing but a dead, gristed corpse. Moriarty had the speed and quickness of a vulture descending on fresh carrion.

Quisp State, home of the Fightin' Snags and once a power in the Super Friends Conference (SFC), has since lost its football program as a result of the mysterious Arbor Day massacre of 1973.

Arnie, reach for my leg and hand it to me. I think I've got a keeper.

Up in the china cabinet, behind the magnets, you'll find the pencil I always use for the hot dog buns.

Happy Thanksgiving, and have a safe trip home.

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Dilweg makes most of second game

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis.—With the Majik Man's shoulder in a sling, Anthony Dilweg pulled off some wizardry of his own and — poof! — the Green Bay Packers had a victory.

Dilweg, who spent the last two months on the bench, gets another chance to play this week against Tampa Bay. Don Majkowski was injured in the second quarter of Sunday's 24-21 victory over Phoenix and will sit out another game.

A magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) test on Majkowski's right shoulder

Monday revealed no tear to the rotator cuff, Coach Lindy Infante said.

"He has a severely bruised shoulder," Infante said. "It looks like the prognosis is that he probably will miss one game and be back next week."

That gives Dilweg, who started the Packers' first two games while Majkowski was getting caught up after a 45-day holdout, another chance against the Buccaneers.

Dilweg came off the bench Sunday and threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes to rally the Packers from

a 21-10 deficit to victory.

The win put the Packers (5-5) back in the playoff picture and only one of their final six opponents has a winning record. The Packers have won three of their last four.

"Just call me the wizard," Dilweg said with a laugh. "That's what Blair Kiel suggested."

Dilweg completed 11 of 21 passes for 124 yards and rushed five times for 50 yards, twice picking up first downs on scrambles.

"It's fun to be back in there," said Dilweg, in his second season from Duke.

Injuries pile up early for some of NBA's finest

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

Early season NBA injuries are sticking out like a sore thumb, and in one case, a broken thumb.

Several key players have been injured in the first two weeks of the season, a development that could have a major effect on the league's balance of power.

Mitch Richmond, averaging nearly 25 points for the surprising Golden State Warriors, had consecutive games shooting 12-for-15 before he fractured the tip of his left thumb on Thursday and was placed on the injured list.

Golden State started the season 7-2 and won five in a row, but on Sunday night, the injury to Richmond caught up with the Warriors as the struggling Los Angeles Lakers won easily, 115-93.

"The reserves have to step forward when someone is out," Warriors coach Don Nelson said.

Richmond, who is expected to miss only three more games, is just one of many injured NBA stars.

Philadelphia, Dallas and Atlanta all suffered double blows on the injury front.

Roy Tarpley, averaging more than 20 points and 11 rebounds per game for the mavericks, is out for the season with a torn knee ligament. Ditto 76ers point guard Johnny Dawkins, also a budding star.

"It's a very physical, violent game, and these bad injuries are going to happen three or four times a year. But it's weird that it's already happened twice this season."

Also sidelined with less serious knee injuries are Fat Lever of the Mavericks and Philadelphia's Rickey Green, Dawkins' replacement at point guard.

"It's a very physical, violent game, and these bad injuries are going to happen three or four times a year. But it's weird that it's already happened twice this season."

Charles Barkley

The 76ers' other starting guard, Hersey Hawkins, has struggled since Dawkins' departure although they managed to win three consecutive games before losing 106-79 to New York on Saturday night.

"When you play with a guy for a full season, you learn about each other," Hawkins said. "We automatically know where we're going to be on the court. We had a certain chemistry. Now I have to find that chemistry with someone else, and quickly."

Green, at 36 one of the NBA's oldest guards, is expected back this week, but 76ers coach Jim Lynam said it has yet to be decided if a trade will be made to find another point guard.

"Having your point guard injured is a problem," Lynam said. "However, it's overstating the case to suggest that it's a devastating setback. The other guys have to keep up their production and adjust."

Lever, expected to miss up to six weeks, was the key man in Dallas' offseason trading spree, while the Mavericks were hoping Tarpley could come back from drug rehab.

"If we don't get people stepping in and helping, these two injuries could be real killers," Dallas coach Richie Adubato said.

"This is what a deep bench is all about," Mavericks general manager Norm Sonju said. "We still have a lot of good players left. We can't let ourselves concede anything or get down. Our major priority right now is to not focus on the unfortunate injuries."

But the Mavericks, expected to contend in the Western Conference, last week became the first team to lose consecutive games to the Florida expansion teams, Miami and Orlando.

Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins sprained his right thumb against Charlotte on Friday and joined starting guard Doc Rivers, who pulled a groin muscle, on the sidelines for the Hawks.

The Los Angeles Clippers also have two players on the injured list with knee problems. Ron Harper is still recovering from last season's serious injury and is expected back in January, while Danny Manning has tendinitis in his right knee.

Hot Rod Williams, who recently signed a seven-year, \$26.5 million free-agent contract with Cleveland, sprained his left foot on Friday, and tests Sunday revealed he will be out as long as six weeks.

Among other players injured but expected back soon are Denver's Michael Adams, hamstring; Seattle's Dale Ellis, nerve problem in the ankle and foot; Minnesota's Tod Murphy, sprained ankle; and New York's Kenny Walker, twisted knee.

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ROBIN AND CATWOMAN!!! Long time no chat. We had to get a last minute message in to wish you a Happy Bat/Thanksgiving Day before we go off on world travels. Let me tell you, things are simmering in our Batneighborhood! BatChip has been busy, busy, busy finding a new eagle. She thought the falcon was so cool that she wanted her own bird. No further word from Kid Warfarin but we shouldn't let our defenses down. He may be lurking around any corner! Well, I'm off to the west... Be cool, BatBuffy and BatChip P.S. "I was a maniac!"

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SEMESTER BREAK AND IMMEDIATE OPENINGS due to expansion of international firm, part-time/full-time openings. Flexible schedule. \$7.50 to start. Internships/scholarships. 1-377-9280, 9-5pm

Full-time evenings and part-time evening positions available for CNA at Oaknoll Retirement Residence. Competitive salary. CNA class reimbursement. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

"PEDDLE" YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784, 335-5785.

NANNY'S EAST Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston NJ 07039.

CAFE PACIFICO is now hiring full and part-time line and prep cooks. Also taking applications for bartenders. Apply in person. 212 S. Clinton.

TRAVEL & MAKE MONEY Cruise ship jobs available. 515-292-7578, Ext. C.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING at Golden Corral Family Steak House. Part time and full time positions available: *Flexible scheduling *Part time vacation pay *Meal benefits *Favorable conditions *Ask about scholarship program. Apply at your convenience. 621 S. Riverside

POSTAL Jobs \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call 1-800-887-6000, ext. P-9612 for current list.

SUMMER Jobs Outdoors! Over 5000 openings! National Parks, Forests Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell MT 59901

EARN EXTRA money at home. Send SASE for free info to: VegaCorp, 308 E. Burlington, Suite 320, Iowa City IA 52240.

EARN \$100s weekly in spare time working at home. Send a self addressed stamped envelope to Kinetics, Box 373, Iowa City IA 52244.

PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440, ext. B-330.

NOW HIRING cocktail servers. Must have lunch availability. Apply in person, 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company. 501 First Avenue Coralville, Iowa EOE

CNAs Full or part time positions available. Competitive salary and benefits. Westside location, on busline. Apply at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive. EOE.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Now hiring. 1-800-887-6000 ext. Y-9612.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS All branches. US customers, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000, ext. K-9612.

UNDER new management. West Branch Conoco and Restaurant. Full service, cooks, dishwashers and waitresses. Top pay for responsible people. Apply in person at Interstate 80 and Downey Road, West Branch, Iowa, or call 943-2515.

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

The Ground Round Now hiring mature individuals for 3/4 time bookkeeper/secretary. * competitive wages * paid vacation * health insurance * free meals * discounts * schedule flexibility Must have some experience with typing and computer. Apply in person 2-4 pm Monday-Friday, 830 S. Riverside Dr.

NOW HIRING registered U of I students for part-time clerical positions in the Medical Records Department at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Three a.m. positions, Monday thru Friday. Contact Doris Knutson, 313 MRC.

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

GOVERNMENT Jobs. \$16,412-\$59,932 year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-800-887-6000, ext. R-9612 for listings.

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call 1-800-887-6000, ext. A-9612.

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HELP WANTED

ASTHMA? Seeking volunteers with asthma, ages 12 to 65, nonsmokers, for upcoming research studies. Compensation available. Phone weekdays, 319-356-1659, 9am-4pm. (Allergy Division/University of Iowa Hospitals).

\$500 SIGN ON BONUS RN/LPN needed for evenings and/or nights. Extra pay for shift supervisor. Lantern Park Care Center 915 N. 20th Ave. Coralville 351-8440

NURSE AIDES Part-time or full-time. Prefer certified, but will train. City bus stops at front door. Plenty of free parking. Flexible hours. Lantern Park Care Center 915 N. 20th Ave. Coralville 351-8440

TEMPORARY Christmas employment \$3.85/hour. Variable hours. Call 337-3725, 8-noon, Monday-Friday.

Last Chance Before Christmas to participate in stress management study. Caucasian males 18-30 needed. COMPENSATION CALL 338-3421

CHANCE to win \$25. Confidential questionnaire study on close relationship break-up. Must be 20-35. 335-2473, leave first name and number.

CHINA Garden. Busperson wanted. Apply in person: Part-time or full-time. Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Application deadline, November 21. AA EOE.

FREE FOOD. Earn money shopping. \$20,000/year income potential. 1-515-683-4000, ext. G-9612.

NANNIES wanted. Positions available in the NJ NY area. Choose from our prescreened families. Childcare training and CPR offered at no charge. JUST NANNIES, INC. 1-800-752-4811. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

WANTED: Food Worker II (emergency). University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Dietary Department. Hours: 11am-2:30pm, Monday-Friday. Starting wage: \$6.43. Contact: Kala Shipley, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Dietary Department, C-147. Phone: 356-0892. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

SHIMEX Before/After School Program needs substitutes immediately. Full-time aide needed next semester: 7:15am-8:30am mornings, 3pm-5:30pm afternoons (Thursdays 2pm-5:30pm). Enjoyment of children and knowledge of recreational activities a plus. 354-9874.

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

COUNTRY KITCHEN. Now hiring for full or part time day and second shift waitresses. Please apply in person at 2208 N. Dodge by Howard Johnsons

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS We would like to interview people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$400-\$500 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily. 5 days a week. Apply now IOWA CITY COACH CO. 1515 Willow Creek Drive just off Highway 1 West

Carlos O'Kelly's AMERICAN CAFE Join the Carlos O' Kelly's team! Now accepting applications for hostess and server positions. Apply M-F between 2-4 pm. 1411 S. Waterfront Dr. No phone calls please.

IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring cocktail servers. Must have some lunch availability. Apply between 2 and 4 Monday through Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coralville EOE

HELP WANTED

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 with regularly scheduled hours. Health and dental insurance, paid holidays and discounts on purchases. Beginning wage, \$4.40 with regularly scheduled hours. Apply in person: New Pioneer Co-op Fresh Food Market. Located at corner of Washington and Van Buren.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Experienced farm hand. Part-time. 351-2578. FINANCIAL manager, 30 hours/week. \$200. Experience with non-profits and/or co-ops useful. Deadline: Dec. 6. Call Beth at 337-4733. EOE. PART-TIME job. Monitor customer parking lot. Downtown location, Hawkeye State Bank 3:30-5:45, M-F, 9-12:15 Sat. \$4.50/hour. 351-4121, ask for Wayne.

PETS

29-GALLON aquarium with hood, stand, power filter, auto feeder. \$150. 338-1412. ANTIQUES DRAWING FOR AN OAK LOWBOY (With Purchases) HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE Fri, Sat, Sun Nov. 23-25 THE ANTIQUE MALL 507 S. Gilbert 10-5 Daily M/C, Visa, Layaway

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

THE SHIATSU CLINIC Acupuncture for therapeutic natural pain and stress relief. By appointment. Tuesday-Saturday 9-7 338-4300. EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN Relaxing, Swedish massage with some acupuncture work. Prenatal and sports massage also. Convenient location, reasonable fees. Call for appointment. 227 N. Duquesne 337-2111

TYPING

THE ENGLISH MAJOR Word Processing with speed, accuracy and style. 351-3822. COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1901 BROADWAY, 338-8800 Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fax service. Fast, efficient, reasonable. 337-9339. PHYL'S TYPING 20 years' experience IBM Correcting Electric Typewriter. 338-8996

AUTO DOMESTIC

1988 TAURUS GL wagon. Full option. New engine and battery at 41,000 miles. ESP. 44,000 miles. \$8800. 354-6443, leave country. WANT TO buy wrecked or unwanted cars and trucks. Toll free 528-4971. SUPER nice 1988 Olds Ciera Brougham. See to appreciate. Phone 337-9431, evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FRIENDLY female nonsmoker. Own room in spacious two bedroom apartment. H.W. paid. \$225/month. Near business/laundry. 351-8455. AVAILABLE immediately. Own room, pool, parking, shopping, bus. 351-3546. OWN ROOM. Three bedroom apartment. \$167/month plus utilities. Available Dec. 16 on Burlington near Summit. 338-0387. LOOKING for female roommate to share one bedroom apartment. For more information, call 351-1475.

ROOM FOR RENT

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN FEMALE: Own room in two bedroom \$147.50/month including everything. Free parking. One minute walk to campus stop. November free. 338-2162, Wendy. MALE: Own room. Great house. Includes water, W/D, microwave. \$175. 337-8428. TWO BEDROOMS in large apartment. Kitchen, two bathrooms, deck, laundry. H.W. paid. Available mid-December. 354-7583. TWO ROOMS available in three bedroom house on Iowa Avenue. \$150/month plus utilities. Mary or Lisa. 337-9875.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

CHEAP big bedroom in two bedroom apartment in Coralville. I must move at Xmas. Will negotiate to make it possible to be a cheaper! Available Dec. 14. Call 338-7358. NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR JANUARY. Two bedroom townhouses and studios. Includes H.W. on busline, laundry, pool, tennis courts. Stop by or call for appointment. Lakeside 337-3103. TWO BEDROOM apartment. Van Buren Village. Spacious. Available mid-December. H.W. paid. A.C. laundry. 354-9196. TERRIFIC two bedroom with pool. Close to campus. Parking garage, very reasonable. Available mid-December. Vicki, 338-8711.

HELP WANTED

DRUG COUNSELOR of Systems Unlimited Inc., a non-profit agency serving the needs of developmentally disabled, has a half-time opening for a male drop-out counselor. This individual would be working with the clients one-on-one for our independent living program. The primary responsibility is to develop independent living skills. Qualifications include: a bachelor's degree in Social Work, Education or related human service field. If interested send resume to: Joan Wolf, Personnel Coordinator, Systems Unlimited, Inc., 1040 Williams St., Iowa City, IA 52240. EOE/AA.

HELP WANTED

NEED conscientious experienced handyman for apartment odd job. May consider as apartment manager. References: 351-3736.

PETS

Sunday Browsing at The Antique Mall will uncover unique gifts of lasting value. 507 S. Gilbert 10-5 Daily Layaway, M/C, Visa

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

TOUCH FOR HELP Steven L. Hutchinson, certified massage and Reiki therapist. Shiatsu-Acupressure-Swedish-Muscular Therapy-Polary Therapy. For natural pain relief and relaxation. FREE INTRODUCTORY MASSAGE. 922 Maiden Lane, Iowa City. 338-0231

TYPING

HAVE A deadline? Need fast, accurate typing? \$2 page. Thesis, Accurates, Papers, etc. Call Ann 354-9359. PECHMAN RESUME SERVICES I do it all for you. -personal interview -consultation -write the resume for you -laser print the resume for you 351-4523

AUTO DOMESTIC

1986 228 Camaro. Good condition. Low mileage. Priced right. 1978 TORNOADO All options. \$900. OBO. Call 337-8978, leave message if no answer. GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Your area. 1-805-687-6000, ext. 9-9612. 1978 CHEVY Malibu. New battery, alternator, brakes, exhaust system, rebuilt transmission. \$700. OBO. 337-5598

ROOMMATE WANTED

1980 14,000 miles. Toyota Corolla D/X. Price negotiable. Must sell. 353-5023. 1979 PORSCHE 924. Black. Sunroof. 344 rear spoiler. Alpine stereo system. Must sell. \$5300. OBO. Moving, must sell. 337-5718, leave message. 1979 DATSUN. Excellent mpg, new brakes, exhaust. \$800. OBO. 337-9794, evenings/weekends.

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1986 TOYOTA Celica. 38k. A.C. Consumer Report a sales car. 40 mpg? Beauty. \$2550. OBO. 354-3799. 76 PORSCHE 911S. Yellow with black alloys. \$12,500. OBO. Days. 515-223-3123. Evenings. 515-223-4222. 83 944 Porsche 5-speed, low miles, tires. \$10,500. Call after 6pm. 351-5270.

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HOUSE of Sewing. Expert alterations and dress making. 338-0463. WOODBURN ELECTRONICS sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

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TYPING

THE EN

'Rocky V' a pathetic wallow

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Any Questions?

The thing about "Rocky V" is that Rocky (Sylvester Stallone) doesn't actually fight (through most of it, anyway). The reason, as we learn early on, is that he's suffered irreversible brain damage following "Rocky IV's" climactic bout with the steroid-fed Ruskie. After doctors inform the champ of the injury, loyal wife Adrian (Talia Shire) echoes our thoughts perfectly by imploring her husband to retire. He reluctantly acquiesces. End of movie, right?

Well, no. Like a hydra, the film begins sprouting subplots: First, due to inept contract negotiations by his brother-in-law Paulie (Burt Young), Rocky loses all of his money and material possessions (including the neo-Gothic home), and the Balboa family is forced to move back to the mean streets of Philadelphia, where Rocky once again dons his beat-up hat and Adrian once again begins working

at the pet store. We'd best not ponder the irony.

Second, Rocky takes under his wing an inexperienced young fighter, the aptly named Tommy Gunn. This kid doesn't have much finesse, but boy, he can clobber 'em. Under Rocky's tutelage, Tommy becomes the next heavyweight contender; his surrogate status is not lost on the media, which quickly label him "Rocky's Robot," "Balboa's Clone," "Balboa's Bomber," etc. Will Tommy remain true to his trainer, or will he be corrupted by the fast talk and faster cash of a Don King-esque promoter? It will cost you no more than \$4.50 to find out.

Third, Rocky slowly becomes alienated from his son, Robert (played by Stallone's real son, Sage). Robert accurately perceives that his father is spending more time with Tommy than with him; in response, he teaches himself to fight, gets an earring and, in a pivotal scene, rejects his family's annual Christmas ritual, in which the drunken Paulie plays Santa Claus. Sage Stallone, it should be noted, is a much more skillful actor than should be genetically possible; his travails are the film's only

suspenseful aspect. The movie's best scene occurs after he punches out a schoolyard tormentor; all of the kids gather 'round and begin chanting "Robert! Robert!"

Sylvester Stallone has my sympathies. His two most successful creations, Rocky and Rambo, have run out of sequel steam, and he's obviously at a complete loss as to what to do next. Not much is left now that Soviet-bashing is no longer fashionable. ("Rocky V's" opening scene, a flashback to "TV's" triumphant flag-draped climax, is noticeably missing the imperious Gorbachev of the original.)

This movie is essentially one big wallow, a pathetic display of a desire to return to past glory. The most surrealistic moment comes early on: Rocky and his entourage, stepping off of the plane returning from Russia, are greeted by a marching band playing "Gonna Fly Now" — a tune that has made a curious transition from the theme of a movie about Rocky to an actual part of Rocky's world. This may have been an intentional inside joke on Stallone's part, but somehow I doubt it.

Milli Vanilli loses Grammy

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The band Milli Vanilli was stripped of its Grammy award today because the pop duo didn't sing on the "Girl You Know It's True" album, Grammy officials announced.

The group won the Grammy for best new artist last February.

The Grammy was rescinded by a telephone vote of the trustees of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, which gives out the music industry awards. It wasn't known if the award will be given to another artist.

"This action comes as a result of admissions and revelations by Milli Vanilli's producer, record label and the two performers Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan that the label credit on their album ... was incorrect," the academy said in a statement issued from its Burbank headquarters.

Pilatus and Morvan said during the weekend they wanted to give up the Grammy and return it to the artists that actually sang on their hit album. They had planned

to forfeit the Grammy during a Tuesday news conference.

"Fabrice and I want to give the Grammy back to the real singers," Pilatus told the *Los Angeles Times*.

The lip-sync controversy erupted last week when Milli Vanilli's German producer, Frank Farian, disclosed that others actually sang

"It was fraud and we're appalled by it," said Michael Greene, academy president.

Pilatus and Morvan said Saturday they hoped they forfeited Grammy would be given to vocalists Johnny Davis, Charles Shaw and Brad Howell, who reportedly sang on the record.

Our long national nightmare is over. . . .
Let the healing begin.

on the record credited to Pilatus and Morvan. The duo also lip-synced their way through live performances, including one at the Grammy Awards show, Farian said.

The duo's first and only album, "Girl You Know It's True," sold 7 million copies and helped Milli Vanilli garner the Grammy.

Music industry leaders were embarrassed and stunned by the deception.

Pilatus is from Germany and Morva is from the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe. Both are 25.

The two front men have alleged that Arista Records, the label that distributed "Girl You Know It's True" in the United States, knew they weren't really the singers.

However, Arista officials have maintained that Pilatus and Morvan told them they sang on the album.

Carey, Ice at top of music charts

The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact discs as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1990, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

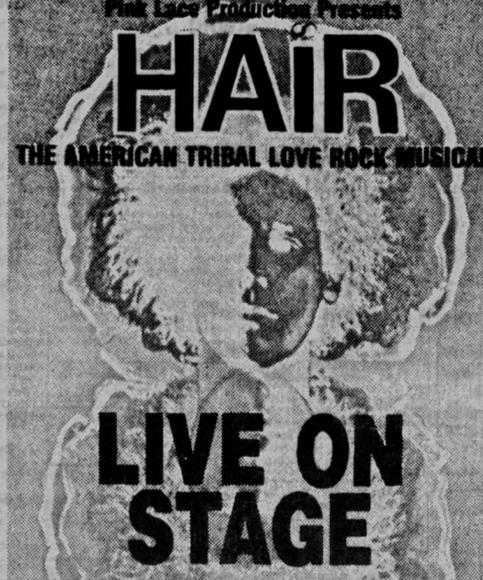
TOP SINGLES

1. "Love Takes Time" Mariah Carey (Columbia)
2. "More Than Words Can Say" Alias (EMI)
3. "I'm Your Baby Tonight" Whitney Houston (Arista)
4. "Groove Is In the Heart" Deee-Lite (Elektra)
5. "Because I Love You" Stevie B (LMR)
6. "Something To Believe In" Poison (Enigma)
7. "From a Distance" Bette Midler (Atlantic)
8. "Pray" M.C. Hammer (Capitol)
9. "Feels Good" Tony! Toni! Tone! (Wing)
10. "Knockin' Boots" Candyman

(Epic)

TOP LP'S

1. "To The Extreme" Vanilla Ice (SBK)
2. "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" M.C. Hammer (Capitol) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Mariah Carey" Mariah Carey (Columbia)—Platinum
4. "Rhythm Of The Saints" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.)
5. "The Razors Edge" AC-DC (Atco)



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<p style="text-align: center;">Rocky Rococo</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUPER SLICE BREADSTICKS MEDIUM COKE®</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">In store only • Void with other coupons • Expires 11-30-90</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Rocky Rococo</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUPER SNACK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 Super Slices • 2 Orders Breadsticks & 2-32 oz. Cokes®</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$7.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Void with other coupons • Expires 11-30-90</p>

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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 1009

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Furrows</p> <p>5 — dixit</p> <p>9 Tony Award nominee: 1985</p> <p>13 Above</p> <p>14 Teacher's charges</p> <p>16 Infrequent</p> <p>17 Satiated</p> <p>18 Sample</p> <p>19 Hautbois</p> <p>20 Tony Award play: 1979</p> <p>23 Father of Abner: 1 Sam. 14:50</p> <p>24 Old Danish money</p> <p>25 Tony Award play: 1981</p> <p>29 "Here We —" 1929 song</p>	<p>30 Beast of burden</p> <p>33 Venus de —</p> <p>34 British carbine</p> <p>36 Broad necktie</p> <p>38 Lifeless</p> <p>40 Tate offering</p> <p>41 Strong string</p> <p>42 Hospital worker</p> <p>43 Wanton look</p> <p>45 Something unique</p> <p>46 Bone: Comb. form</p> <p>47 Title of address: Abbr.</p> <p>49 — at Campobello, 1958 Tony Award play</p> <p>51 Health resort</p>	<p>52 Teacher's degree</p> <p>53 Tony Award play: 1986</p> <p>61 Region</p> <p>62 Flowing and ebbing</p> <p>63 Geological division</p> <p>64 Fleshy fruit</p> <p>65 Cream of the crop</p> <p>66 Movie barker</p> <p>67 Ferrara ducal family</p> <p>68 Hot times in Nantes</p> <p>69 Leap follower</p>
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABEL PURSE EDAM
DEME AROMA MEGA
DEMOCRITUS OMAR
STAPLE STENTORS
AUER LEER
MADRE ESS ADAMS
ACED RATHER LOT
MOMS OCEAN AIRE
BRO MITERS CZAR
ANISE SRI SCENE
SEAM FRAU
CREATORS ARREBO
HALT DEMONIAL
ERLE ANENT TORE
WEED LEWIS ELKS

DOWN

1 Engrossed

2 Beehive State

3 Lacquered metalware

4 Brilliances

5 Jaundice

6 Fall with a flat sound

7 Window part

8 This, in Avila

9 Kitchen emanation

10 Philippine cooking banana

11 Mashie or niblick

12 Observe

15 Spanish title

21 Iacocca or Trevino

22 Entertain

25 Type of acid

26 Lass

27 Watchful

28 Tritite

29 Poker stakes

30 Grape seeds

31 Loudness units

32 An anagram for reset

35 Before, to Keats

37 Fencing

39 Pace

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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