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## NewsBriefs

### NATIONAL

#### Prison crisis continues in Alabama

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — About 20 inmates climbed onto a roof Tuesday at a federal prison under a weeklong siege by Cubans facing deportation and showed a sign saying 10 hostages were starving to death.

About a dozen explosions — apparently of tear-gas canisters or stun grenades — went off near the roof roughly an hour after the inmates appeared. But the inmates remained on the roof as clouds of smoke drifted away.

The inmates waved a Cuban flag and posted handwritten signs. Seen from a distance through high-powered lenses, the signs said, "We have not been fed for a week, the hostages are dying due to the lack of food"; "We want the world to know"; and "Please, media — justice, freedom or death."

#### Radioactive spill closes Interstate 64

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — About 5 gallons of a slightly radioactive water leaked from a huge motor that fell onto a highway Tuesday from a flatbed truck. Authorities closed a portion of Interstate 64 for hours, but no evacuations were necessary.

The low-level toxic liquid is of an oil- or antifreeze-type that basically eliminates a majority of the possibility for any airborne contamination.

The water leaked on the west-bound lanes from the 40-ton motor, which is used on a nuclear power plant pump. The water was contained by hazardous materials workers and didn't threaten waterways.

A narrow 100-foot strip of the highway was contaminated by radiation that registered about one-seventh the level of a chest X-ray. The strip will have to be excavated and removed.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Peace talks succeed in Cambodia

PATTAYA, Thailand (AP) — After 12 years of civil war, Cambodia's warring factions agreed Tuesday to reduce their armies by 70 percent and send the remaining troops to barracks.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk made the announcement during a second day of peace talks. But the resistance leader-turned-mediator warned that other disagreements remained between the Phnom Penh government and the three guerrilla groups opposing it.

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# Budget cuts hurting UI staff, faculty

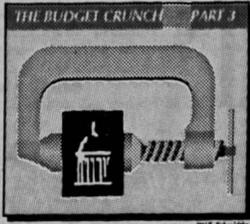
## Custodians forced to cut services

Jessica Davidson  
Daily Iowan

Careful of the dust bunnies, President Rawlings. Due to state-mandated budget cuts, office cleanings around the UI will probably be reduced to once every two weeks — maybe even only once a month.

The UI Physical Plant suffered a 23 percent loss in its Custodial Services staff due to layoffs and will lose approximately \$900,000 this fall for maintaining academic, administrative and athletic facilities on campus.

Without spreading out remaining custodians and reducing the frequency of cleanings, these cuts would mean the majority of the east campus would never be serviced.



UI Custodial Services' General Manager Dave Jackson said the cuts, which have left 140 custodians servicing more than 5 million square feet, seriously interfere with the custodians' ability to service the UI.

"We're concerned we can't even guarantee the basic services will be performed every day," he said.

Basic services that were once done every day — washing floors, windows, blackboards, vacuuming and emptying trashcans — have been

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## 1992 recruiting, hiring threatened

Diana Wallace  
Daily Iowan

Students beginning classes today will see some of the blows dealt by the budget crisis in the form of bigger classes, more of them taught by teaching assistants and fewer faculty members advising more students.

But the effects on faculty hiring, already experiencing a slackening in the face of diminishing resources, are just beginning and are not expected to be fully absorbed for at least another year.

Amidst a budget crunch expected to cut 34 faculty positions at the UI later this week, a strategic plan that is evaluating programs for possible elimination and a "self-imposed" decrease in faculty hiring at the collegiate level, UI departments are struggling to keep faculty positions afloat and class sizes down.

Leodis Davis, acting associate vice president of planning and budget, said the current status of faculty hiring — now frozen in some colleges and reduced in others — wasn't mandated by UI policy but self-imposed by individual colleges because of budget constraints.

For example, the College of Education currently "has no hiring plans," according to Dean Steve Yussen.

"Most colleges have figured out ways to handle things this year. We've plugged some gaps ... and managed to staff all the courses we've promised to teach, some with teaching assistants," Yussen said. "But the lack of recruiting now will have an effect next year."

In the academic world, faculty recruiting usually begins in the fall when schools advertise positions available. By winter, the pool of candidates is narrowed down, and finalists are brought to the univer-



Dean Steve Yussen

sity to be interviewed. Hiring is approved in the spring, and positions generally begin at the start of the following academic year.

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### HAWKEYE HELLO

## Holstein entertains students with talk

Eric Detwiler  
Daily Iowan

Long laughter was heard Tuesday night from within the walls of Hancher Auditorium. It wasn't a comedy play or a comic in town for a show, but rather the UI's most popular lecturer, religion Professor Jay Holstein.

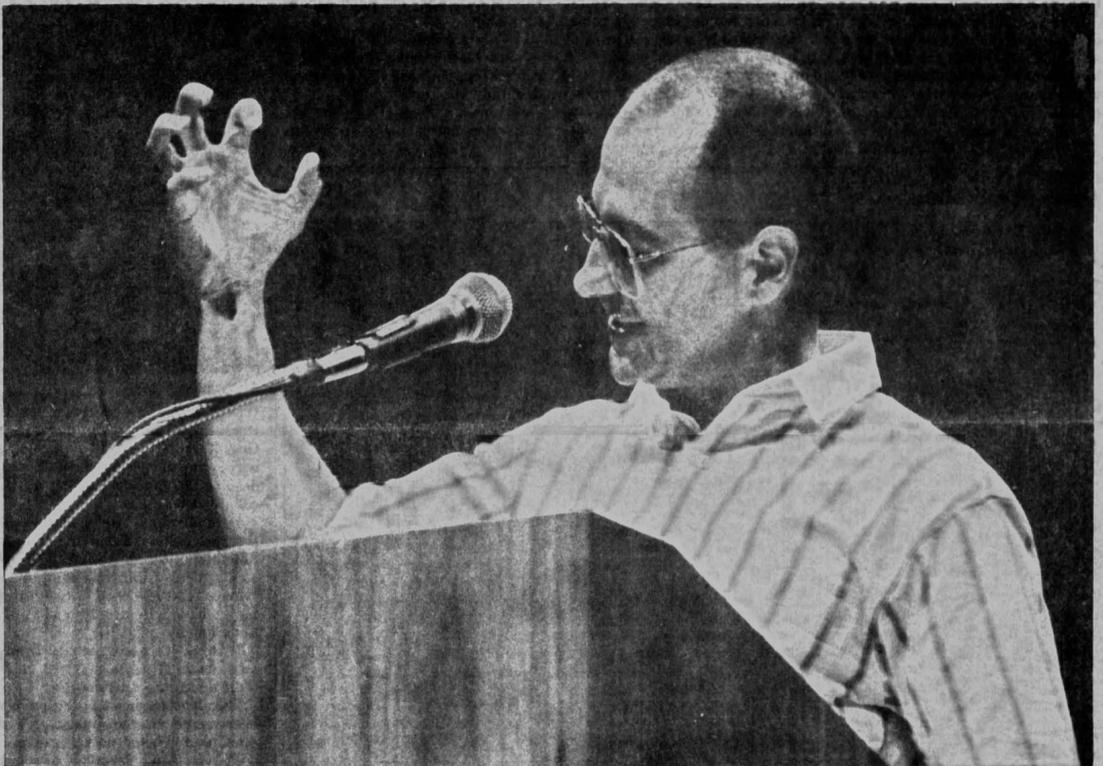
"A cross between a drill sergeant and a stand-up comedian" were the words UI President Hunter Rawlings used in introduction of Holstein, who spoke to over 600 people — many of them freshmen — as part of the UI's Hawkeye Hello.

Rawlings added that the UI would need a classroom "that could hold 3,500 students per semester" in order to accommodate everyone who wanted to add Holstein's course Quest for Human Destiny.

"You've heard the myth at the UI that the faculty is remote and off somewhere doing research in some laboratory," said Rawlings. "I'm about to introduce you to the reality, and the reality is a person named Jay Holstein."

Holstein lived up to expectations with a fiery presentation laced with his own personal anecdotes.

"We intentionally inculcate you against bigotry, superstition and propaganda," he said. "We teach you to think carefully, conscientiously and critically. We intend to initiate you in a quest for knowledge."



UI School of Religion Professor Jay Holstein speaks at Hancher Auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Holstein is one of the university's most

popular lecturers and a recipient of a 1990 Excellence in Teaching award. "Holstein at Hancher — Live" was part of the Hawkeye Hello.

The lecture was not the first time Holstein has worked with incoming students. In the past he has taught classes to freshmen on taking lecture notes and said afterward that he would like to do this again next year.

"They did a great job getting people to come out," Holstein said of the event's planners. "I wanted to see what it was like to talk to a

group like this under circumstances in which they wouldn't have to take notes, but I still wanted to give them some indication of what university life should be like from my perspective."

Although the event was aimed at incoming freshmen, many of the people in attendance had already taken some of the three classes Holstein currently teaches —

Quest for Human Destiny, Judeo-Christian Religion and a course on the Holocaust.

After the event there was a reception where refreshments were served and students were invited to meet both Rawlings and Holstein. During the reception President Rawlings expressed enthusiasm for the Hawkeye Hello program.

"It's going great," Rawlings said. "A lot of this is new, and we decided to gear up this year and really offer a lot of events."

Rawlings will also be officially opening the school year today in an 11:15 a.m. ceremony on the Pentacrest, and he will also dedicate Philip G. Hubbard Park in the afternoon.

### SOVIET

## Gorbachev threatens resignation

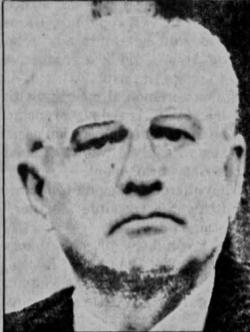
Ann Inse  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev, warning of impending "catastrophe," threatened Tuesday to quit unless the Soviet Union's splintering republics can at least preserve a military and economic union. As he spoke, a seventh republic spun off from the center.

The Soviet president, who only a week ago was a prisoner of the hard-line coup plotters who briefly toppled him, made a forceful and impassioned plea to the national legislature to maintain the country's cohesion or risk disaster.

Shouting at times to be heard over the clamor, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union stood "on the point of collapsing" and warned, "If it does, it would be a catastrophe."

But the Soviet president indicated he is willing to settle for a two-tier union: an economic and preferably a military alliance of all 15 republ-



Mikhail Gorbachev

ics, and a political union of only some of them.

Amid growing pressure to set the Baltics free, he said it was the republics' constitutional right to secede, but appealed to them to do it in an orderly fashion.

"We have to be responsible, not be totally emotional about this, letting passion prevail over reason," Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev, speaking to the lawmakers, said Yeltsin agreed with him on the need for some form of unity among the republics. If that cannot be preserved, he said, he would put the question to Parliament "and leave."

### YUGOSLAVIA

## Croatian president hopes for peace, end to ethnic fighting within republic

Dusan Stojanovic  
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Croatia's president expressed a slight hope for peace Tuesday night after meeting with Yugoslav military leaders to prevent fighting in the republic from escalating into all-out war.

In Brussels, European Community foreign ministers issued their most partisan statement on the Yugoslav crisis, endorsing claims by Croatia that Serbia is instigating attacks by the federal army and by ethnic Serb guerrillas to try to expand its borders.

Germany and Italy are urging the EC to recognize the June 25 independence declarations of Croatia and Slovenia if the fighting persists.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and his senior defense officials held talks on the Adriatic island of Brioni with the federal defense minister, Gen. Veljko Kadijevic, and the army chief of staff, Gen. Blagoje Adzic, a Serbian

hard-liner.

Afterward, Tudjman suggested he was slightly hopeful. "There is a certain amount of hope left that we can avoid the escalation of war imposed on Croatia," Tudjman said. "But whether anything will change remains to be seen."

Croatian officials said they were preparing to call up all able-bodied men for militia duty. More than 250 people have died in the fighting involving Croatian security forces, Serb guerrillas and federal soldiers.

"Real war is being waged in a large part of Croatia," Croatian Deputy Premier Mato Granic told reporters in Zagreb, Croatia's capital.

Granic said the government would take urgent measures, including general mobilization, so that "the burden of war could be shared by all citizens." He predicted a "long, defensive war."

Serbia's deputy premier, Budimir Kosutic, said in Belgrade that his republic would take "adequate measures" in response to a general

callup in Croatia. He did not specify what he meant.

Serbia is Yugoslavia's largest republic and opposes independence for neighboring Croatia because of its large Serb minority. Ethnic Serbs dominate the Yugoslav army, and Croats contend the army is aiding Serb rebels in the fighting, a charge the federal military denies.

Foreign governments increasingly are accepting Croatian claims of army bias.

Yugoslavia's eight-member collective presidency, nominal commander of the armed forces, met in Belgrade to discuss the fighting in Croatia.

The commission it appointed to enforce a now-failed Aug. 7 truce warned Tuesday that the fighting was spreading toward the central state of Bosnia-Herzegovina, which has a volatile ethnic mix of Muslims, Serbs and Croats.

About 600 parents broke into the Parliament of Bosnia-Herzegovina on Tuesday demanding that their sons be returned from duty.

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**SUICIDE**

# 'Final Exit' tops best-seller list

Demand high for how-to guide for those taking their own life

Heidi Pederson  
Daily Iowan

In spite of its rather morbid subject — or perhaps because of it — bookstores in Iowa City and nationwide haven't been able to keep up with demand for "Final Exit," the how-to guide to committing suicide.

Published in April, the book (subtitled "The Practicalities of Self-Deliverance and Assisted Suicide for the Dying") provides straightforward information and instructions on various methods of taking one's own life. It was written by Derek Humphry, executive director of the Hemlock Society, a national organization that lobbies for the moral and legal right to commit suicide.

"Final Exit," published by Carol Publishing, currently sits in the No. 1 spot on the *New York Times* best-seller list and demand for it has far outweighed supply. The original 8,000 copies distributed to bookstores sold slowly until the book was featured in several national newspapers in early July. Within days, the first printing of 40,000 copies sold out.

Local bookstores, including the University Book Store, B. Dalton, Iowa Book & Supply Co., Waldenbooks and Prairie Lights Books, haven't been able to keep "Final Exit" in stock.

Cory Spicknall, manager of Waldenbooks in Sycamore Mall, said some 57,000 copies of the book have been back-ordered nationwide with many bookstores wanting copies.

"We would carry ('Final Exit') if

we could get it," he said. "We had four or five copies in late June, and those sort of snuck out. Since the media got hold of (the story), we haven't been able to get copies."

Spicknall said he has had some two dozen requests for the book since then and hopes other copies he has ordered will arrive soon. Because of the book's nature, he said, the store's policy is to not sell the book to anyone under the age of 18.

Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St., has 20 copies on order, and almost all have been reserved, according to Assistant Book Manager Tom Kinney. The store has ordered an additional 25 copies and "at the rate things are going, those will be reserved soon, too," he said. But, he added, when a book is reserved it does not necessarily mean it will sell so more copies might still be available.

Kinney said he believes the national publicity has helped the book sell.

"Once a story breaks in the big national publications, lots of people are curious about it," he said. "Whether (people) have a deep, knowing interest in the book or are just curious, it's hard to tell."

Jim Harris, owner of Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., said the requests he's had for "Final Exit" have come mainly from older people. The eight copies of the book his store had in July sold out, and he is waiting for more.

B. Dalton Assistant Manager Lynette Nered said some 25 customers — a mix of young and older

FOREWORD BY  
BETTY ROLLIN

## FINAL EXIT

*The Practicalities of Self-Deliverance and Assisted Suicide for the Dying*

**DEREK HUMPHRY**

Author of *Jean's Way* and *Let Me Die Before I Wake*

people — have requested the book. She said her store, located in the Old Capitol Center, is also waiting for copies, but she doesn't know when they will arrive because of the thousands of back-orders nationally.

"I've heard it may be reproduced in paperback because the publisher can't keep up with the hardcover demand," she said.

University Book Store in the Union has not been able to get any

copies of the book but is waiting for some to arrive, according to General Book Buyer Wendy Parker. The store hasn't seen as high a demand for it as other bookstores, she said, because most of its customers are younger people who are probably not as interested in the topic.

"We've had a couple of requests for it, but I think it was more out of curiosity than anything else," she said.

## Legislators' Russian trip encouraged

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A delegation of Russian legislators Tuesday urged Gov. Terry Branstad to go ahead with plans to visit the Soviet Union despite the quickly shifting political situation there.

Wrapping up a brief visit to Iowa, the lawmakers from the Soviet Republic of Russia met with Branstad and said the time is right to cement relations with forces in the Soviet Union seeking to modernize the economy.

"I think it's encouraging," Branstad said. "I certainly will take their ideas into consideration."

The governor said no decision has been made on the eight-day trip scheduled to begin next Tuesday.

The Russian delegation has spent several days meeting with Iowa farm leaders as part of an exchange program to seek ways to export technology and products to the Soviet Union.

The second half of the program is scheduled to take place in October when Iowa legislative leaders are to travel to the Soviet Union. Branstad had decided to lead a delegation to that country next week.

Since those plans were made, however, a coup attempted to oust Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

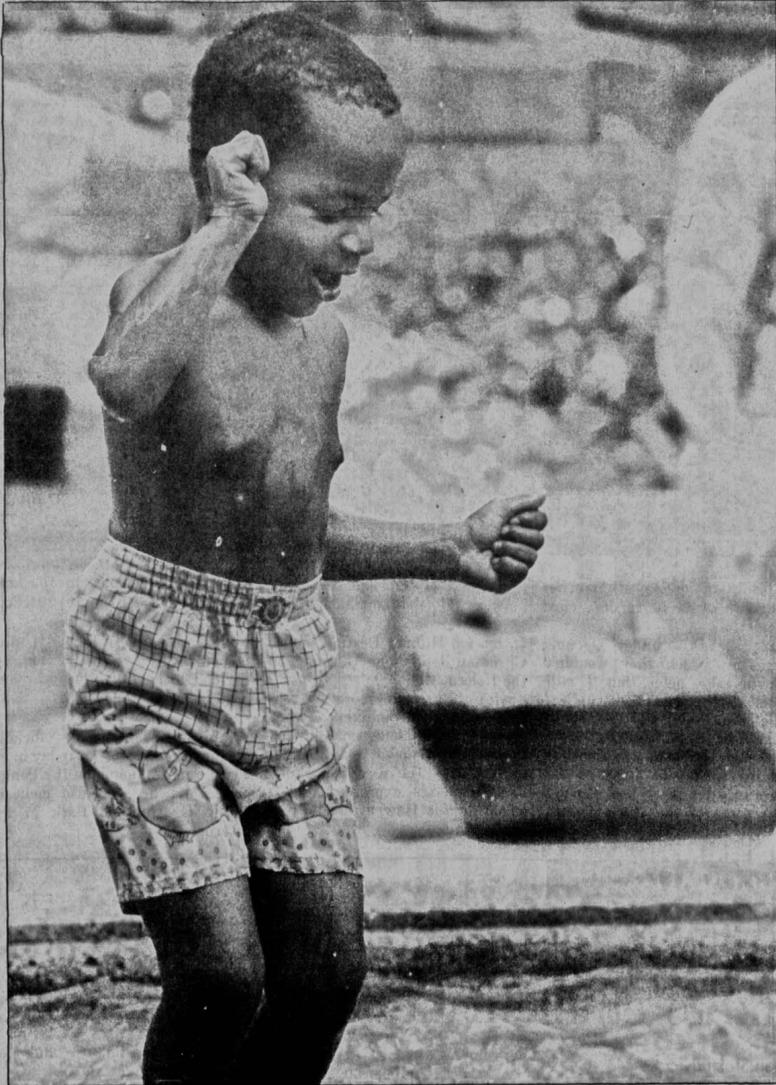
Uncertainty continues about what kind of alliance will be struck among the Soviet republics. Branstad has said he wants advice on whether this would be a productive time to make the trip.

After a ceremonial meeting with the delegation Tuesday, Branstad said he anticipated a decision soon. Branstad said he was heartened by their encouragement.

"They offered to provide assistance in putting the schedule together," Branstad said.

The lawmakers are legislators from the Soviet Republic of Russia, headed by President Boris Yeltsin, a key figure in thwarting the coup.

**COOLIN' DOWN**



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Brucey Charron, 4, cools off Monday in the fountain on the Pedestrian Mall. Temperatures the past few days have reached into the 90s and are expected to continue as such for several more days.

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**RAGWEED**

## Pollen

Chris Pothoven  
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**UI FACULTY**

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Daily Iowan

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## Metro & Iowa

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# Pollen brings summer suffering

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The culprit behind this suffering is ragweed, a hardy plant that grows well in all types of Iowa weather. Across the eastern and central United States, the warm, dry temperatures of late summer cause ragweed plants to release more than 250,000 tons of pollen grains into the air, said Thomas Casale, UI associate professor of internal medicine.

"Between 10 and 20 percent of the people living in these areas are allergic to ragweed pollen," he said. "Many of them will suffer from the itchy eyes, runny noses and scratchy throat symptoms associated with allergic rhinitis, or ragweed allergy."

The ragweed season lasts from early or mid August to the end of September or to the first frost, said John Weiler, UI professor of internal medicine. It usually peaks around Labor Day with ragweed pollen counts of around 1,500 grains per cubic millimeter of air, he said.

With a pollen count of 1,000 or

over, most ragweed allergy sufferers can expect to have more severe symptoms, while those who usually don't have symptoms at lesser counts will probably experience some, according to the UI Health Center Information and Communication Office.

Allergies are caused by an over-reaction by the body's immune system to an otherwise harmless substance. Instead of ignoring the ragweed pollen a person inhales, the body produces a group of antibodies called IgE, which attach themselves to immune cells.

The inhaled ragweed binds to the IgE attached to the immune cells, which in turn release histamine, leukotrienes and other substances into the respiratory tissues and cause the irritating symptoms, Casale said.

The best way to avoid or lessen allergy symptoms is to stay indoors in air-conditioned areas, especially during the early morning hours when the ragweed plant produces most of its pollen, said Weiler.

Over-the-counter and prescription medications are also effective methods of relieving allergy symptoms, he said. Although OTC medications are usually effective for mild allergy sufferers, those with more severe symptoms may need to see a doctor for a prescription.

Both Weiler and Casale are involved in research on allergies and allergy medications. Casale recently conducted a study testing the effectiveness of different allergy medications, while Weiler is conducting a two-day study Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 on the effects of two non-sedating prescription medications.

Participants in Weiler's study will take one of the two medications and then spend the days outdoors in City Park as researchers examine their symptoms.

"The study looks at how well the medications work and also looks at side effects, or adverse effects, they produce," Weiler said.

Many studies like Weiler's are commissioned by the pharmaceuti-

### RAGWEED POLLEN COUNT INFORMATION

YESTERDAY'S RAGWEED POLLEN COUNT AS REPORTED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COLLEGE OF MEDICINE WAS **969**. THE COUNT COVERS THE PERIOD FROM 9 A.M. YESTERDAY TO 9 A.M. TODAY AND FALLS INTO THE:

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cal company that produces the drugs. Researchers make the results available to these companies, as well as the Food and Drug Administration. In some cases, Weiler said, the results may be

published in medical journals. Both short-term, "acute" studies such as Weiler's and longer-term, "chronic" studies are important in the development of new medications, he said.

### UI FACULTY

## Reception honors lesbian, gay, bisexual staff members

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couple such as herself and her companion. She described her reception by Nathan as uniquely sensitive.

"After 17 years as an academic, it was the first time I had been able to sit down in the office of an administrator who was able to use the terms gay and lesbian as comfortably as I could," Cain said.

Formed to support the interests of lesbian, gay and bisexual people on campus, the association offers support services, educational lectures or forums, cultural performances and social gatherings throughout the academic year.

Also mentioned at the reception was the upcoming All-Iowa Lesbian/Gay Rights Assembly to be held in Iowa City Friday and Saturday, Aug. 30 and 31. The



Peter Nathan

assembly will include speeches, social events, and discussion of lesbian and gay rights in Iowa with state and national legislators.

William Pepper  
Daily Iowan

Tuesday night's meeting of the Iowa City School Board dealt with the district's increased enrollment problem and ways to handle the statewide education budget cuts.

Superintendent Barb Grohe said unofficial figures show enrollment in the district on the second day of registration was up by 263 students over last year. Fifty to 100 more students, she said, are expected to be added by Sept. 20, when the official count will be

made.

Grohe added the increase in students has strained school facilities. She cited Roosevelt Elementary as one of the schools most affected, with approximately 481 students divided among the building's classrooms and five temporary classrooms constructed outside the building.

In other business, the board heard a number of proposed options from school board Treasurer Jerry Palmer to deal with the 3.25 percent state education budget cuts. Palmer said the cut harms district

schools more than universities because "this is a reduction in state aid, not a reduction in the budget (for the district)," as is the case for the UI.

Among the options Palmer suggested for dealing with the \$572,000 state aid reduction were:

- Using existing cash reserves taken from a \$5,000 levy the district has been holding for 10 years.

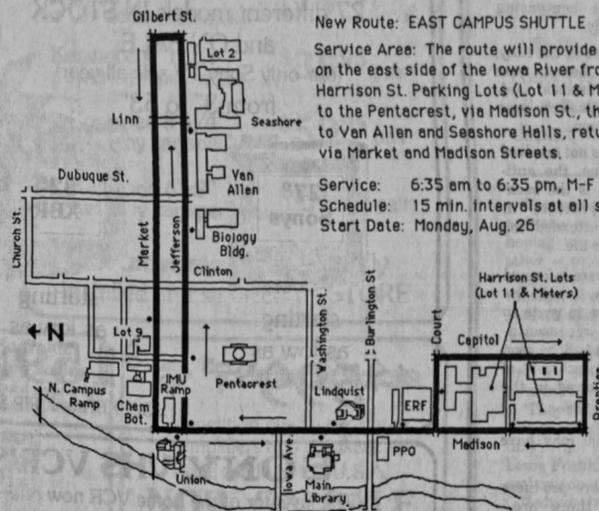
- Levying more cash reserves in the 1992-93 school year.
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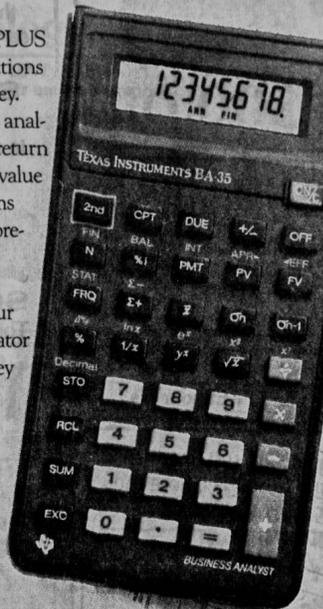
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# Work-study jobs remain unfilled

Leslie Yazel  
Daily Iowan

While budget cuts at the UI are affecting student services and students' classes, student jobs have escaped the ax so far.

"There are an awful lot of jobs being advertised right now," according to Cynthia Seyfer, assistant director of Student Financial Aid.

One hundred twenty-four college work-study jobs are currently being advertised through the Office of Financial Aid, as well as 73 part-time non-work-study jobs. Seyfer added that the numbers could be even higher because a single advertisement may represent more than one job.

Students who qualify for work study may have a better shot at job hunting because the employer only pays 30 percent of the salary and the rest is picked up by the government.

"We are eager to hire work-study students — at this time we're only hiring work-study," said Barbara Dewey, director of UI Administra-

tion and Access Services, referring to positions available at the UI Libraries.

Dewey estimates that the libraries throughout campus hire between 250 to 300 students for each school year.

Academic Advising Services have also limited hiring to work-study students, according to Director Juliette Kaufmann. "After losing half of our merit staff, we're actually having to rely more on work-study students," she said.

Dey House and Burge Advising Center have been affected by the cut in full-time staff — Burge has only one secretary for 2,500 students, and advisers have been filling in by answering phones and doing clerical tasks.

"It is very hard for a full-time person's job to be taken over by part-time people," Kaufmann said.

Other offices on campus were optimistic about hiring the same number of students as in previous years.

"There has been no change (in hiring) to date — knock on wood," said Hancher Auditorium Director

Wallace Chappell. "We will still be hiring student ushers."

Chappell said Hancher hasn't been hurt by the budget cuts as much as other areas on campus because much of their funding comes from private foundations and ticket sales.

Jobs with residence hall food service have been unaffected by the recent budget cuts because their salaries are funded by room and board contracts.

"We still have 20 percent of our jobs unfilled," said Steve Bowers, assistant director for food service. "We're definitely out there recruiting students."

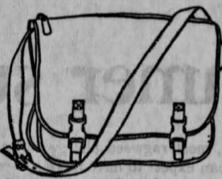
The UI General Stores are filling about the same number of positions as past semesters. "We normally do hire in the fall, but we're holding it to strict limits this year," Manager Claude Williams said.

The 24 student-held positions this year are slightly lower than previous years, Williams said.

Students interested in finding jobs with the university may want to attend the student job fair.

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# UI student attends Kan. pro-life rally

Heather Chase  
Daily Iowan

Wichita has been the recent focus of national attention due to six weeks of continuing abortion protests that have resulted in thousands of arrests.

A UI student journeyed to Wichita Sunday to participate in a pro-life rally which was attended by an estimated 25,000 people.

Jon Richardson, a 19-year-old UI biomedical engineering student, was traveling around the Midwest when he decided to reroute his trip to the latest area of national interest.

The event was held in the football stadium of Wichita State University, and Richardson described it as very peaceful.

"There were people there from all over the country: Washington, Ohio, Florida, California. There were ministers, families, whites, blacks, the rich and poor," he said.

A federal judge in Wichita recently sentenced some protest leaders to jail for violating court orders. Richardson felt the sentencing sparked the huge rally.

Most of the speakers at the rally, which lasted three hours, were religious leaders, Richardson said. The highlighted speaker was evangelist Pat Robertson.

Richardson — who is not involved with Operation Rescue, the anti-abortion group which is the backbone behind the protests in Wichita — said he attended the rally because he is pro-life.

Rally participants were informed by speakers as to how to help the pro-life cause and how to write to their congressional representatives. Richardson said Robertson also called for the impeachment of the federal judge involved in the recent arrests and jailings.

The crowd of 25,000 may have surprised some people.

"There are a lot more pro-lifers than people think there are," Richardson said. "Only 6,000 to 7,000 people were anticipated to attend this rally."

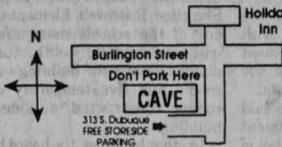
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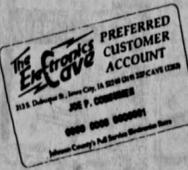
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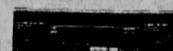
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## Student Job Fair to offer UI students part-time or work-study opportunities

J. William McNamara  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Looking for that ideal job to polish up your résumé? Sweating bullets because the rent is due and you're completely broke? Don't worry, help is on the way.

The Office of Student Financial Aid is once again sponsoring the Student Job Fair Thursday, Aug. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Employers from many UI departments offering part-time and work-study jobs and off-campus agencies offering work-study jobs only will be on hand to provide information about available positions. Work study is a form of financial aid which students must apply for through the financial aid office in Calvin Hall.

Jobs can be found at the many departments of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, day-care agencies, the Main Library, Union Administration, and Parking and Transporta-

tion — to name a few. For a full list of the employers who are scheduled to attend, students may contact the Office of Student Employment at 335-1460.

Over 800 students attended the first job fair held last January, and it was not uncommon to see many students being hired on the spot.

University part-time and work-study employment offers opportunities for students to gain experience and earn some extra money. In 1991, there were 10,700 students employed in part-time jobs and 1,900 in work-study positions.

For many students, money is the prime motivator in locating a job. Working only 10 hours a week at the minimum wage of \$4.25 could bring in \$1,800 a year for the struggling student. (Also, the minimum wage will be increased to \$4.65 beginning next year.)

Besides the extra cash, the experience that students gain makes them more attractive to future employers.

Cynthia Seyfer, UI assistant director of student financial services and coordinator of the job fair, said, "The fundamental job skills that students need to learn can be obtained in any position — skills such as job ethics, time discipline, interaction with co-workers, etc."

Seyfer also hopes the job fair can clear up some misconceptions about student employment.

"Many students feel that if they are not eligible for college work study, they won't be able to find a job. This is simply not true," she said. "There are many student part-time openings for those people who do not qualify for work study."

Seyfer also said that in the past some students have misunderstood the purpose of the job fair. "Some people came last year with the thought of 'careers day.' The Student Job Fair is not about full-time careers but about on-campus jobs."

### GALILEO

## Professor applauds approach

Greg Smith  
Associated Press

IOWA CITY — One of the two UI space researchers involved in the Galileo space project said Tuesday NASA is correct in taking a conservative approach in trying to free a stuck antenna that threatens the mission.

The Jupiter-bound Galileo spacecraft has two antennas. The low-gain antenna dribbles data to Earth and works fine. The high-gain antenna, intended to send information from Jupiter in a flood of computer data, is stuck.

Engineers will try once more to chill the umbrella-like antenna to shrink its metal mast in the deep freeze of space. Two such attempts have failed.

"They're taking a very conservative approach. I appreciate the fact they're not getting flustered."

Louis Frank,  
UI astronomy department

They also may retract the low-gain antenna and swing it out again, hoping the shock might jiggle the other antenna enough to dislodge three stuck restraining pins. If that doesn't work, engineers may spin the spacecraft 10 revolutions a second to see if the umbrella opens by centrifugal force. Or, they may fire on board jets to shake the antenna free.

"They're taking a very conservative approach. I appreciate the fact they're not getting flustered," said Louis Frank, a professor of physics and astronomy at the UI.

"I think they're very, very competent," he said. "They haven't exhausted what they can do."

He and his colleague, Donald Gurnett, each have a stake in the \$1.3 billion space mission. Gurnett was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Frank has on board a plasma detector, which is to assess the composition, amount of energy and characteristics of low-energy electrons and ions in Jupiter's magnetosphere. Galileo is not expected to reach Jupiter until 1995.

Gurnett has a plasma wave spectrometer on board, which would detect electromagnetic waves at Jupiter and analyze plasma radio emissions.

Plasma is charged particles in space. Researchers think they can learn more about the universe by studying plasma because 99 percent of the universe is plasma.

Frank said computer mail allows him to be in "continual contact" with engineers and others at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Frank said NASA would be able to receive some data even if engineers fail to free the stuck antenna.

"We can get some information back. But you're talking about 500 or 1,000 times less information," he said.

"Some would be scientifically usable. But when your instrument is talking to you 500 or 1,000 times slower, it doesn't take a lot of imagination... it would take a long time to even say, 'good morning.' You'd be eating dinner when the last 'g' came by," he said.

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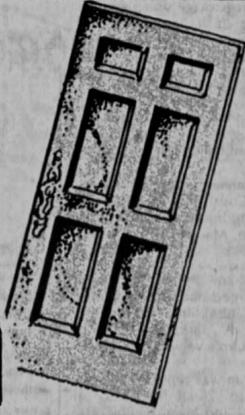
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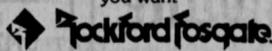
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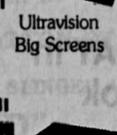
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## CUSTODIAL

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 Some areas — such as restrooms, the surgery areas of the dentistry buildings and the patient treatment areas at the family practice center in the Steindler Building — remain unchanged in their daily disinfecting and cleanings.  
 But scheduled services for other areas such as classrooms and labs have been reduced. Classrooms, once receiving a full service daily, are now cleaned only three times a week and "policed" — trash emptied, spot checked — twice a week.  
 "We used to be able to maintain classrooms in what is called a showcase condition," Jackson said. "At this point the cleaning will be acceptable, but when we're looking at priorities, spots on the wall aren't included and might not get washed off."  
 Labs like the ones in the College of Medicine will now be cleaned twice weekly, where before they were cleaned three to five times a week.  
 Jackson said he encourages every-

one to throw out their own trash and observe the "No Food or Drink" policy in classrooms.  
 "If in every room 10 half-empty pop cans have been left behind, someone has to pick that up," he said. "And that leads to further erosion of our basic services."  
 Other services, such as turning off lights and air conditioning, shutting windows and locking doors will be performed only on days when the custodial staff is in.  
 Jackson said room occupants must recognize their responsibility for these activities when the custodians are not available. He said theft, vandalism, energy waste and weather damage will increase with the coming of fall and more students.  
 He added the maintenance required because of these failures is directly translated into higher tuition for students and reduced custodial services all around.  
 Studies have shown that leaving lights on across campus all night can amount to over \$2 million a year.

## FACULTY

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 Therefore, even if funds are later reinstated for hiring efforts, the damage for next year may already be done.  
 "If you're not going to start advertising until winter or spring, you're at a competitive disadvantage since the top people will have been already hired by other institutions," Yussen said.  
 "If that's the case, our option would be to not hire individuals that are less than competent," Davis said.  
 Some departments in the College of Liberal Arts, which last year saw its first growth in the number of faculty members in 10 years,

have been allowed to continue faculty searches, though it is unknown if they will actually be able to fill those positions. Others are already short-staffed and don't know how their overloaded professors will be relieved.  
 The linguistics department, for example, was given permission by the College of Liberal Arts to continue recruitment for one professor, a position the department hopes to fill early next year.  
 UI President Hunter Rawlings said he would ask the state for an additional \$5.7 million in next year's budget as a payback for the latest round of cuts.

## TRANSITIONS

### MARRIAGES

James W. Huber to Christina Lee Dvorsky on Aug. 22 in Iowa City. They will reside at 320 Second St., Apt. 221.  
 David Gerald Stern to Nancy Alba Mullenax on Aug. 16 in Iowa City. They will reside at 720 N. Dodge St.  
 Harold Glen Frantz to Betty Jean Frantz on Aug. 23 in West Liberty, Iowa. They will reside at RR 2, West Liberty.  
 Patrick Joseph Leency to Kimberly Ann Johnson on Aug. 24 in Iowa City.

They will reside at 618 E. Davenport St.  
 Ronald Lee Schieffer to Linda Kay Turney on Aug. 24 in Iowa City. They will reside at 2839 Brookside Drive.  
 Robert McNeal to Pearle Hughes Jones on Aug. 25 in Iowa City. They will reside at RR 3, Iowa City.  
**DIVORCES**  
 Judith Ann Sealy and David Leon Sealy, Aug. 27; Anna L. Randolph and Michael J. Randolph, Aug. 27.  
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## LEGAL MATTERS

### COURTS

**Magistrate**  
**Public intoxication** — David J. Haefelin, 21, 319 E. Court St., Apt. 27; Shawn C. Stewart, 24, 218 N. State St., Apt. 3, Ankeny, Iowa; Michael A. Sparrow, 30, address unknown; William J. Pavlis, 21, 317 Linn St.; Matthew J. Murphy, 21, 319 E. Court St.; Brett W. Lankes, 18, 911 Slater Hall; Scott M. Harter, 19, 729 N. Dubuque St.  
**Fifth-degree criminal mischief** — Scott M. Harter, 19, 729 N. Dubuque St.  
**Fifth-degree theft** — Etienne M. Carr, 20, 2001 Broadway, Apt. 4.  
**District**  
**OWI** — Bryan A. Bauer, 21, 802 Bowers St.; Thomas J. Hatch, 32, 2401 Highway 6; Robert D. Reilly, 20, 1211 Second St., Apt. 6, Coralville.  
**Third-degree criminal mischief** — Mark A. Ellingson, 23, 317 Linn St.  
**Fourth-degree theft** — Margaret L. Martinez, 33, 602½ Fifth St., Muscatine.  
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### POLICE

A suspicious package was reported to police Aug. 26. Johnson and Linn counties' bomb squads responded at the Iowa City Post Office. Upon inspection, the package was determined to be a clock.  
 Margaret Martinez, 33, was arrested for fourth-degree theft Aug. 26 at Paul's Discount, Highway 1.  
 Stephen Mannen, 40, 147 Forest View Trailer Court, was charged with assault causing injury as a result of a family dispute. Mannen was arrested Aug. 26.  
 Aaron E. Sharp, 19, of 519 Slater Hall was charged and released after leaving the Capitol Street Ramp without paying. A parking gate was broken by Sharp's vehicle.  
 A hit-and-run was reported to have occurred Aug. 26 at 9:43 a.m. at Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue. The driver of the car was not apprehended.  
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## CALENDAR

### EVENTS

■ A tour of the UI Main Library will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Anyone wanting to take the tour should meet in the North Lobby at that time.  
 ■ Bicyclists of Iowa City will hold a monthly meeting featuring Dick Stevenson and Tom Conway as they "Bike Virginia" at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 312 E. College St.  
 ■ Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible discussion at 9 p.m. in room 1101 of Rienow Residence Hall.  
**RADIO**  
 ■ WSUI (AM 910) "Speakers Corner" presents Shen Tong, a leader of the Chinese student rebellion of 1989, speaking on "Almost a Revolution" at noon.  
 ■ WSUI (AM 910) "New Dimensions" features storyteller Michael Meade speaking on "Warriors on the Heal-

ing Path" at 9 p.m.  
 ■ KSUI (FM 91.7) The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Kurt Sanderling, performs Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D, Op. 73, and Symphony No. 3 in F, Op. 90, at 7 p.m.  
**ART**  
 ■ Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "The Art of Clay" through April 26; "Francisco de Goya y Lucientes: The Graphic Works" through Sept. 29; and "Art of the Pacific Islands" through Dec. 29.  
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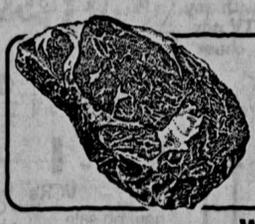
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Strauss, who was sworn in a week ago, flew here with other presidential advisers to report on his five-day visit to the Soviet Union and meetings with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin.

He said Gorbachev and Yeltsin, partners in trying to prevent the nation from collapsing in chaos, appear to have established a good working relationship.

He said Gorbachev had appeared disoriented in the immediate aftermath of the three-day coup against him but now was "on top of things

... and very sensitive to them."

Meanwhile, Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., released a letter signed by 21 senators of both parties calling on Bush to extend immediately diplomatic recognition of the Baltic states.

"The time for recognition is now," he said, reciting at a news conference the growing list of nations who have taken such action. "The United States ought to be in the lead on this issue. ... There is no excuse for waiting."

"We should stand with Yeltsin and the Baltic people in the name of freedom and justice," said the letter addressed to Bush. "We strongly urge that the United States seize this moment in history."

Strauss met with Bush at his seaside home, joined by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney; Chief of Staff John Sununu; National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft; his deputy, Robert Gates, who is Bush's nominee to head the CIA; and Ed Hewitt, the senior Soviet specialist on the National Security Council staff.

As a growing list of nations granted recognition to the Baltics, it appeared likely that the United States would extend diplomatic ties to Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia before the week's end.



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# Viewpoints

## EVENTS IN WICHITA

### Women's right to choose is under attack

This week's events in Wichita underscore the urgent need for the pro-choice majority in this country to organize against continuing attacks on women's right to choose a safe, legal and affordable abortion.

Wichita has become the unlikely focal point of the struggle over abortion rights ever since federal Judge Patrick Kelly issued an order forbidding anti-choice groups to block the entrances to clinics providing abortions. The Bush administration responded not by defending women's access to health-care services, but rather by siding with those who would deny them access: The Justice Department filed a friend of the court brief arguing against Judge Kelly's ruling.

Anti-abortionists culminated a week of protests and clinic blockades with a Sunday rally in a Wichita football stadium, where right-wing television evangelist and past presidential

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candidate Pat Robertson asserted, "We will not rest until every baby in the United States is safe in his (sic) mother's womb." Citing authorization from Above, Robertson and his supporters prayed and declared their intention to make America "once again truly one nation under God" by banning abortions. Several protesters exercised their heavenly mandate by assaulting a clinic director.

Although Robertson and his cohorts may appear to be at best laughable and at worst dangerous lunatics, their effectiveness should not be underestimated. The right wing has had surprising success in rolling back the right to choose ever since Roe vs. Wade first legalized abortion nationwide in 1973. In 1976 the Hyde Amendment cut federal funding for women who could not afford to pay for abortions themselves. The restriction stands to this day and provides no exceptions for rape or incest.

Many states have passed parental consent laws effectively restricting young women's access to abortion. The Supreme Court recently ruled in Rust vs. Sullivan that federally funded clinics could not refer women to abortion providers or even mention abortion as an option for a woman facing an unwanted pregnancy. It is likely that this year the court will hear cases that could overturn Roe vs. Wade and ultimately force women to return to back-alley and self-induced abortions.

Robertson likened blockading clinics to the "collapse of oppression" in the Soviet Union. There is indeed a comparison to be made, but Robertson has it backwards. The Soviet people took to the streets to prevent a small group from obstructing the rights of the majority. The same must happen here, and Saturday's pro-choice counterprotest attended by 5,000 was a step in the right direction. Mass action won the right to legal abortion; it must now be used to protect it and to make clear that no restrictions on a woman's right to choose — whatever her age or economic or marital status — are acceptable.

Jean Fallow  
Editorial Writer

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## LETTERS

### Reckless state spending is being paid for with cut in pension exemption

To the Editor:  
There will be no state or federal pension exemption for Iowa retirees in 1991 since none was approved by the Iowa Legislature.

In all fairness this fact should have been announced and should continue to be announced through every means possible by the state of Iowa so that retirees who file estimated tax forms can increase estimated tax payments during the year to avoid having to pay the penalty for under-estimating 1991 taxes.

Our taxes are being raised by gradually eliminating exemptions and deductions.

We must stop this trend by limiting taxes and spending. The average family or single taxpayer has a limited budget. State and federal entities must face this fact before it is too late!

Earl V. Angell  
Harpers Ferry, Iowa

good faith is to change the rules after he has lost, try to replay the game or failing that, to try to do away with his opponent altogether.

This issue is now where it properly belongs — in the courts where reason and law will prevail. But this governor should not be allowed to prevail in forcing state workers to fund their own fairly negotiated pay raises with the livelihoods and futures of their fellow workers. And the voters and taxpayers of Iowa should not be deceived into believing this governor's ill-timed and premature cutting and gutting of essential programs and services will in any way solve the problems caused by this governor's nine years of mismanagement.

It's time for a governor who negotiates in good faith the first time. That vote cannot be taken for three years but in the meantime — no give backs.

Alan Kinsey  
Iowa City

### Cheers to Cambus

To the Editor:  
A big round of applause should be given to the guys and gals who so ably drive the university "yellow" buses.

As I leave this university for retirement I, myself, do specially want to thank the early Red Route and Blue Route bus drivers and the evening the Pentacrest drivers.

You all have been most courteous and gracious to me as I ride the buses, and I certainly for one say thank you kindly.

Charlene Sigler  
Internal Medicine — GH

## AZİZ GÖKDEMİR

# The war that cast a republic and a boy

The lieutenant was left to die on the battlefield on an August day in 1922.

Later on, this came to be known as the officers' battle because the army had practically run out of GIs to wage its war, the last war the empire would ever fight before bowing itself out of existence — ashes to ashes and goodbye to the Sick Man of Europe. Gone were the days when the land stretched from the Caucasus range to Italy, from Ukraine to Sudan, where slaves had been abducted to serve as harem attendants and nannies. Now the British wanted the coveted straits, the Greeks had poured in from the west, the Italians and the French had occupied the south, the Armenians had teamed up with the Russians to claim the east. It was the hour of revenge, revenge for the Crusades, the fall of Constantinople and for ages of living in fear.

Had it not been for a young leader who redefined the picture as one of either liberty or obliteration, the plan would no doubt have succeeded. But in three years he had created an army from the smoldering ruins of the empire, and now it was all or nothing for the yet-to-be-established republic. The officers' battle had to be won.

The lieutenant watched the stars unfold the night. His life was oozing out of the last few of 14 holes in his body, and even though men — especially soldiers — must not cry, tears started to flow down his cheeks in accompaniment to a silent prayer.

But friends sometimes turn into guardian angels in wartime. In retreat the dead were to be left unburied, the heavily wounded to be abandoned; the angel came by and flipped the sign on the lieutenant's chest. The medics took him away, away to surgery, which he would survive.

Three years went by. War heroes marry, of course, and so that's what he wanted to do.

There's a girl, they said. How old is she, he

inquired. Nine, was the answer. Man, he said, I'm 25, looking for a wife and you're talking about a kid. Well, they said, you gotta see this kid.

So they all went to see the kid. Her hair cascaded down like sun rays, her eyes were an ocean blue. She was mirthfully busy playing with marbles made of stone when they walked in.

I'll wait, the lieutenant said. He waited five years.

They were married when Blondie turned 14. Her father had been killed in the revolts that besieged the fledgling republic, the family needed a father figure; if the word pedophile crossed their minds, their lips it did not. The year was 1930.

They had a son who became a doctor who couldn't pay for his medical education on his own so to pay back the government he went to serve in an impoverished Eastern province.

The young nation was not without its problems. In the same year Blondie married the lieutenant, religious fanatics murdered a young teacher, cut his head off with a saw; the revolt was crushed by the government. The teacher who took up the vacant post was a voracious reader, young and full of republican enthusiasm. In five years the appointment had gained him a wife, a small smalltown girl with fair hair and green eyes who knew how to cook a decent meal.

The teacher and Shortie had a daughter who couldn't pay for her medical education on her own so to pay back the government she went to serve in an impoverished Eastern province.

Near the Soviet border where they were there was a lake, frozen blue for months and months. The nights were long and very cold. Inside the barracks there was candlelight.

Excuses. They got married.

The boy was born seven months later. They told everyone the train voyage back out to the West

had resulted in premature birth. If doubt crossed people's minds, their lips it did not. It was the year of Sgt. Pepper, anyway.

The boy went through the standard nightmares of childhood. The family was so poor the neighbors thought the young doctors were the super and his wife. A taxicab belonged in another world, closer to heaven. Nevertheless, the family managed to scrape up enough money for a private school on a hill, where the boy acquired his English and his profound appreciation of golden legs.

When it becomes apparent that you will not inherit a large fortune from your family, it makes sense to be an engineer. Excuses, excuses.

And when you get bored it makes sense to let a gigantic metallic bird fly you away to a different land.

Excuses, excuses, excuses.

There's very little else to tell. The lieutenant — who eventually made it to colonel — died of a heart attack in 1956. Blondie, 75 years old now, has a ringing sound in her ears that won't go away since that day. The teacher still reads voraciously; he and Shortie may take walks once in a while, her fat, weak little feet permitting.

The he-doctor was kicked out of his government job 10 years ago, had to go into private practice and consequently barely can afford a new house by the sea. Everyday the she-doctor, now retired, watches the waterfront being beaten by waves, thousands of miles of waves that separate them from their son. They're taken with recording his phone calls and listening to them when the stars come out.

As for the boy, I sometimes look in the mirror and see him there and I'm tempted to say, "Say Hi to them, kid." But the boy just smiles and walks away, leaving me standing there, looking at myself.

I'll say Hi anyway.

Aziz Gökdemir's column appears alternate Wednesday's on the Viewpoints page.

## JEFF MACNELLY



## MIKE ROYKO

# Coup leaders didn't know the right plot

After listening to dozens of professors and commentators try to explain why the coup failed in the Soviet Union, I will stick with my own theory. The coup failed because those who staged it were real dumb guys.

Not dumb in the sense that they can't tie their shoelaces or remember their own phone numbers.

But dumb in the way that only a lifelong functionary and go-by-the-book bureaucrat can be.

They are people who spent their lives working for and with other bureaucrats and functionaries. They advanced in a system where bureaucrats and functionaries were their role models and mentors. And brain-dead obedience was the way to get ahead.

That's why the Soviet Union, with its enormous natural resources, has become such an incredible economic and social mess: For most of this century, it has been run by generation after generation of bureaucratic klutzes.

Even worse, they were Communist klutzes. Have you ever been to a Communist meeting and listened to their speeches? I have, and you can get more wit and imagination at a gathering of Skid Row winos.

So the obvious reasons the coup flopped is that none of the stiffies had ever staged a coup before. And the mark of a true bureaucrat is that if he hasn't done something before, preferably dozens of times so he doesn't have to think about it, he can't do it the first time without someone telling him how. Or, at the very least, without a thick, gray manual that takes him through the process step by step, rule by rule, form by form.

Lacking these mental crutches, the coup mongers were forced to improvise, to use their imagination and wit, which they had probably lost about the time they were given their first desks and in-and-out baskets.

So it wouldn't be hard to reconstruct how their coup planning went:

"All right, comrades, we have announced our coup to the world and said that Mikhail is sick and we are in charge. Now, where are we holding Yeltsin? Is he in jail or under house arrest?"

"Yeltsin? I thought Igor was going to take care of Yeltsin."

"No, Yeltsin is not my function. I am in charge of banning the sale of vodka. Boris was going to

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take care of Yeltsin."

"Boris, did you get Yeltsin?"

"No, I have no experience in getting Yeltsin. I don't even know where Yeltsin is."

"Yeltsin is in his office."

"Then we can send the army to get him. General, is the army prepared to get Yeltsin?"

"Maybe it is and maybe it isn't."

"I don't understand your answer."

"Well, some soldiers will and some soldiers won't."

"Then send the soldiers who will."

"I don't know which soldiers will."

"Can we find out?"

"I have a cold."

"What about the troublemaking mayor of Leningrad? Are we holding him?"

"That was Fyodor's responsibility."

"No, Leningrad has never been my responsibility. Here, look at my manual. I am in charge of frying pan factories."

"Then shouldn't we have our military leader in Leningrad seize him?"

"We can't. Our military leader in Leningrad is

not on our side."

"He's not? General, why isn't he on our side?"

"Excuse me. My cold is turning into the flu."

"Never mind. We have seized all the broadcasting stations, have we not? And they are under our control?"

"Yes, they have all been seized and put under our control. Except for those that we have not yet seized and do not yet control."

"Does that mean that the people are receiving only the information we want them to have?"

"Yes, except for the information they are receiving that we don't want them to have."

"Fyodor, I thought you were going to seize all of the broadcasting stations."

"No. Look in my manual. I am in charge of making sure that no vegetables get to market before they are spoiled."

"General, why haven't we seized all the broadcasting stations? I saw an American movie about a coup, and one must always seize the broadcasting stations. General?"

"My flu is becoming pneumonia. Would you excuse me so I can go to my office and shoot myself?"

"No, shooting yourself at this point would be contrary to Lenin Doctrine 387, Boring Speech 86. I still think you should do something about Yeltsin. Maybe we should ask Yeltsin to surrender."

"Yeltsin has just been on ABC-TV talking to Diane Sawyer. I think he says we are noodniks."

"How can he say we are noodniks? Doesn't he know we have made a coup?"

"Yeltsin says he doesn't recognize our coup."

"I don't understand this comrades. When Stalin gave an order, nobody told Diane Sawyer of ABC-TV that Stalin was a klutz."

"General, where are you going?"

"I have to put a ruble in the parking meter."

"Comrades, I think we must reconsider our strategy."

"I agree. What do you suggest?"

"What time is the next flight to Cuba?"

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## BALTIC REPUBLICS

# EC nation states' ind

Robert J. Wielgaard  
Associated Press

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## ABORTION PROTES



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# Judge: Dem if blockades

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Associated Press

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Associated Press

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As Soviet central authority dissolved last week in the wake of the failed coup by Communist hard-liners, Estonia and Latvia declared their independence, joining Lithuania, which had declared it in 1990.

The EC members — Germany, Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Ireland, Spain, Portugal and Greece — joined a growing list of nations that have recognized the independence of the Baltics after a half-century of Soviet rule.

EC officials stressed that their decision reflected no readiness to recognize other secessionist Soviet republics.

The move will restore diplomatic relations broken in 1940 when the three Baltic states were annexed by Moscow following a secret pact



Associated Press

German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, front, welcomes Baltic foreign ministers for talks in Bonn Tuesday, where Genscher announced that Germany will recognize the independence of the three republics.

between Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin that divided eastern Europe into spheres of influence. "It is now time, after more than 50

years, that these states resume their rightful place among the nations of Europe," said a statement from the EC meeting.

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Police officer W. L. Andrews reads a newspaper inside the fenced parking lot of Dr. George Tiller's abortion clinic in Wichita, Kan., early Tuesday.

**Judge: Demonstrators free if blockades of clinics end**

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Michael McConagle of Philadelphia, Operation Rescue's acting director, said local anti-abortion leaders are now in charge of the "rescues," or attempts to block access to abortion clinics.

But he added, "I think it's fair to say rescues will not be as frequent as during the 'Summer of Mercy' but more frequent than in the past."

Since demonstrations and clinic blockades started July 15, there have been more than 2,600 arrests of more than 1,500 people. About 24 have been jailed after being found in contempt of court.

Kelly said anyone arrested from now on will not get a second chance.

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# U.S. approved sales to Iran, Syria

Marcy Gordon  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government has approved the sale of more than \$300 million in high-technology items to Iran and Syria in recent years, even though it says those countries support terrorism, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

The Commerce Department used loopholes in federal regulations to legally approve the exports, some of which had potential military use.

From late 1987 through September 1990, U.S. companies got government permission to ship computers, aircraft parts, and navigational, radar and communications equipment to Iran and Syria, according to the Commerce Department documents.

One of the licenses, granted in July 1990, allowed a major U.S. computer maker to sell \$3.9 million worth of equipment to Iran's Inte-

rior Ministry. The license said the computers "will be used for accounting and payroll applications and . . . to perform a national census project."

Other licenses allowed sales to the Syrian Atomic Energy Commission of U.S. computers, oscilloscopes and film processing chemicals.

Oscilloscopes display electrical waves on fluorescent screens. Experts say they can potentially be used to develop missile guidance systems and to process data from nuclear weapons tests.

Federal law bans the sale of sensitive U.S. technology to Iran and Syria because they are on the State Department's list of countries that support international terrorism. Government officials are supposed to "presume denial" of such exports — but there are exceptions.

The U.S. exporters to Iran and Syria included major computer makers, oil drilling companies, medical equipment suppliers and other technology firms, the Com-

merce Department documents show.

The United States' chilly relations with Iran and Syria have warmed in recent weeks as two Western hostages were released from captivity in Lebanon and hope grew that more could be freed. Earlier this month, President Bush publicly praised Iran, Syria and Lebanon for their help in the release of American hostage Edward Tracy.

Last month, Syrian President Hafez Assad broke a diplomatic logjam by backing U.S. efforts for an international Middle East peace conference.

Early this year, the Commerce Department was stung by revelations that it had approved \$1.5 billion in exports to Iraq of potentially dangerous technology from 1985 through Aug. 2, 1990.

Iraq was not on the State Department's banned list when those exports were approved. Iran and Syria, however, have continuously remained on the list.

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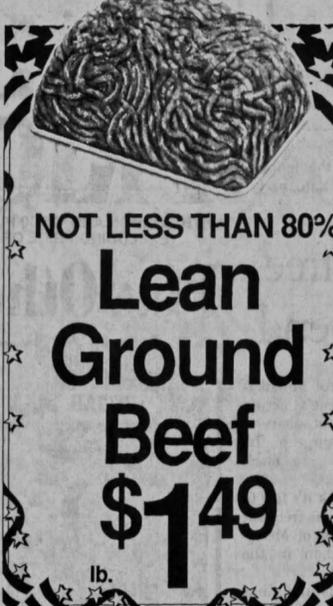
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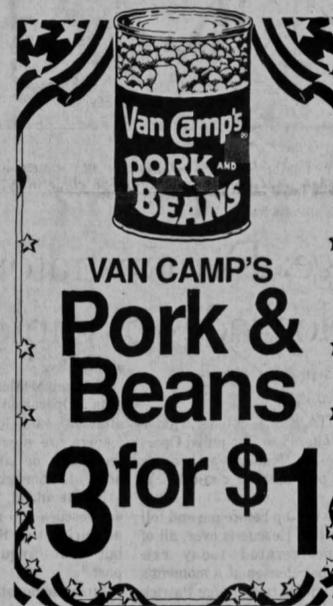
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### BASEBALL

#### Yankees sign 19-year-old draft pick

The Yankees and the nation's No. 1 draft pick ended their stalemate Monday night when 19-year-old signed a minor-league contract worth more than \$1 million only hours before a final deadline.

Taylor, a left-handed pitcher with a 98 mph fastball, was selected in June after his senior year in high school. He was scheduled to start school at Louisville, N.C., Junior College at 8 a.m. today with an intermediate tennis course.

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### HAWKEYE FOOTBALL

#### Student season tickets on sale

IOWA CITY — Student season tickets are still available for the upcoming 1991 Iowa football season.

Tickets cost \$42 and allow admittance to Iowa's home games against Hawaii (Sept. 7), North Illinois (Sept. 28), Michigan (Oct. 5), Illinois (Oct. 23), Indiana (Oct. 26), and Minnesota (Nov. 23).

Tickets must be ordered at the Athletic Ticket Office located in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Students will have a choice of sitting in a reserved seat section or a general admission section of Kinnick Stadium.

#### Vlasic sticks with Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former Iowa quarterback Mark Vlasic decided to stick with the Kansas City Chiefs after quarterback Steve Pelluer was among five players waived Tuesday as the Chiefs made several roster moves.

Pelluer had been competing for the backup job to Steve DeBerg, the undisputed starter, despite a contract holdout this year.

Vlasic led the 1986 Hawkeyes to the Holiday Bowl by passing for 1,456 yards despite having an injured shoulder most of the season. He was drafted by the San Diego Chargers in the fourth round in 1987.

#### Titley signs with Dolphins

Former Iowa tight end Michael Titley has been signed to the Miami Dolphins' five-man defensive line squad, which means he will practice with the team but cannot join the active roster unless he clears waivers.

Former Hawkeye defensive tackle Matt Ruhland was waived by the Buffalo Bills Tuesday. He was former Hawkeye Chris Gabel, an offensive lineman with the New England Patriots.

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8. Penn State (9-3)
9. Clemson (10-2)
10. Colorado (11-1-1)
11. Oklahoma (8-3)
12. Texas (10-2)
13. Tennessee (9-2-2)
14. Houston (10-1)
15. Nebraska (9-3)
16. Auburn (8-3-1)
17. Southern California (8-4-1)
18. IOWA (8-4)
19. Brigham Young (10-3)
20. Texas A&M (9-3-1)

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q In which year did the Associated Press rank Iowa the No. 1 preseason team in the nation?

Answer: Look for answer on page 2B.

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### HAWKEYE FOOTBALL

#### Student season tickets on sale

IOWA CITY — Student season tickets are still available for the upcoming 1991 Iowa football season.

Tickets cost \$42 and allow admittance to Iowa's home games against Hawaii (Sept. 7), Northern Illinois (Sept. 28), Michigan (Oct. 5), Illinois (Oct. 23), Indiana (Nov. 5), and Minnesota (Nov. 23).

Tickets must be ordered at the Athletic Ticket Office located in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Students will have a choice of sitting in a reserved seat section, or a general admission section of Kinnick Stadium.

#### Vlasic sticks with Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former Iowa quarterback Mark Vlasic survived the Kansas City Chiefs cut as quarterback Steve Pelluer was among five players waived Tuesday as the Chiefs made several roster moves.

Pelluer had been competing with Vlasic for the backup job to Steve DeBerg, the undisputed starter despite a contract holdout this year.

Vlasic led the 1986 Hawkeyes to the Holiday Bowl by passing for 1,456 yards despite having an injured shoulder most of the season. He was drafted by the San Diego Chargers in the fourth round in 1987.

#### Titely signs with Dolphins, Ruhland cut by Bills

Former Iowa tight end Michael Titely has been signed to the Miami Dolphins' five-man developmental squad, which means he can practice with the team but cannot join the active roster unless he clears waivers.

Former Hawkeye defensive tackle Matt Ruhland was waived by the Buffalo Bills Tuesday, as was former Hawkeye Chris Gambol, an offensive lineman with the New England Patriots.

## Geater anxious to step into starting role

Greg Smith  
Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Iowa football fans lamenting the loss of all-Big Ten defensive tackles Jim Johnson and Matt Ruhland would do well to remember Ron Geater's performance three years ago.

Geater, a 6-foot-6, 270-pounder from Marion, smiles when he recalls that Saturday afternoon against Michigan State at East Lansing.

"It was the fourth quarter, about seven minutes to go," Geater said. "It was tied up. Jim Johnson went down. I went in on the right side

and the first play I got a tackle for loss against Blake Ezor."

Geater blew by all-everything tackle Tony Mandarich, who was playing his first game that season after an NCAA suspension, to nail Ezor. This year, he'll have more opportunity than ever to make those kind of plays.

With Johnson and Ruhland gone, Geater gets his first chance to start in four years. Jeff Nelson is the likely starter at the other tackle.

"I've come so close," Geater said. He had a decent freshman year, making 23 tackles, including six against North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl. He was injured his

sophomore season and recorded 26 tackles last year.

Geater said he hit the weights hard in the off season, including more squats to strengthen his legs. He said he thinks the work will pay off.

"I have the greatest respect for Matt Ruhland and Jim Johnson," Geater said, "but overall the line speed — I've watched Iowa football for a long time — and me and Nellie run like a 4.9 in the 40 and Rod Davis runs a 4.8.

"We're going to be a lot quicker. I think we have the potential to be better than last year even though last year was a great defense."

Iowa led the Big Ten in total defense last fall and was 21st nationally. The Hawkeyes were especially strong against the run, giving up only 110 yards a game.

Geater also has improved his upper body strength. Last spring, he bench pressed 395 pounds. Now, he's up to 420.

"I personally think he's going to be a force," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "He's very mature. He's going to be one of our leaders. Ron played last year in some critical situations, and he did an excellent job."

Geater figures he and Nelson will be tested this year because after

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Senior Ron Geater

## KICKOFF CLASSIC

### Title hopes on the line at Classic

Rick Warner  
Associated Press

The Kickoff Classic marks the beginning of the college football season. This year, it could also mark the end of any national title hopes for Penn State or Georgia Tech.

The loser of tonight's game at the Meadowlands won't be eliminated from the championship chase. Other teams, including Colorado last season, have rebounded from early losses to finish No. 1 in the AP poll.

But it's an unlikely scenario for seventh-ranked Penn State or No. 8 Georgia Tech.

No team has ever won the national championship with two losses, which means the Kickoff Classic loser would have to make it through the rest of the season without another defeat.

In Penn State's case, that would require victories over Southern Cal, BYU, Miami and Notre Dame. In Tech's case, it would mean a perfect record in the much improved Atlantic Coast Conference. You wouldn't want to bet the farm on either one.

Based on past performance, however, you'd be tempted to bet on Penn State beating Georgia Tech.

Although the series is tied 3-3 and Tech won the last meeting in 1966, Penn State coach Joe Paterno has a remarkable record against ACC teams and is 4-0 against Tech coach Bobby Ross.

During Paterno's 25 seasons as head coach, Penn State is 35-4-1 against the ACC. That includes four wins over Maryland when Ross coached the Terrapins, although it's worth noting that three of those victories were by a total of five points.

The Kickoff Classic should also be close.

Penn State returns eight defensive starters and quarterback Tony Sacca from a team that won its last

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Associated Press

Ivan Lendl, 31, beat 19-year-old Richard Krajicek 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-0 at the U.S. Open Tuesday in New York.

## Lendl outlasts young Krajicek

Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — This was Ivan Lendl's kind of match, one of those brutally long five-set grinds under a savage sun where it all came down to pain and desire.

He is the Charles Darwin of tennis, the true believer in survival of the fittest. Nothing pleases him more than to see an opponent melt in the heat or stagger to the finish, especially if the opponent is younger.

For Lendl, 31, it is proof that age has nothing to do with strength or stamina, that all the miles he runs and all the weights he lifts are worth the effort.

Lendl survived Tuesday as he has in the past, coming back from two sets down and two

match points from defeat in the first round of the U.S. Open to beat hard-serving, net-charging 19-year-old Richard Krajicek 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-0.

Three times the U.S. Open champion, five times the runnerup, Lendl didn't so much overpower Krajicek in the last set as simply outlast him.

"I thought he was actually going to fall down at that stage," Lendl said after the 3½-hour affair. "After one of those first serves, he was just standing there and resting between the two serves. I thought he may fall over. I was actually worried about him because he was totally red in the face and I don't think he knew exactly where he was. He was feeling awful in my opinion."

And at exactly that moment, when Krajicek

was at his weakest, Lendl showed him what it takes to win, getting up on his toes and bouncing a few times as if it were the first game of the day.

Krajicek, one of several strong young players from the Netherlands, seemed on his way to an upset of the No. 5 seed as he uncorked 120 mph serves and ruled the net in the first two sets while Lendl stayed cautiously at the baseline.

But it is never wise to count Lendl out of a match, especially if he spots a weakness in an opponent. In this case, Lendl saw Krajicek tire in the third set and make mistakes, especially on his backhands. Lendl responded by drilling shot after shot to the backhand.

"He wasn't serving it hard in the third set for

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## NATIONAL

### Dunston stays hot, HR drops Dodgers

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Rookie Frank Castillo, just off the disabled list, needed some time to warmup. Shawon Dunston, however, just stayed hot.

Castillo, activated earlier Tuesday, pitched a three-hitter for his fourth complete game and Dunston hit a two-run homer in the fifth in the Cubs' 2-1 victory over the Dodgers.

"I struggled with my changeup in the early innings but I found the groove around the fifth inning and started getting all my pitches over for strikes," said Castillo (5-2), who had been sidelined with a strained right shoulder. "I changed speeds and stayed ahead in the count."

He has seven strikeouts and two walks.

Dunston homered off Ramon Martinez (15-9) in the fifth inning to provide all the support Castillo needed. Dunston's 10th home run, but first since July 30, followed Luis Salazar's leadoff single and extended his hitting streak to 13 games.

"It was a big one," Dunston said.

"I was just trying to make contact. He throws hard. You can tell that because he struck me out the other two times."

Dunston is hitting .556 (25-45) during the streak and has raised his average from .227 to .264.

"Every year I have one," Dunston said. "I just wish it would last four or five months."

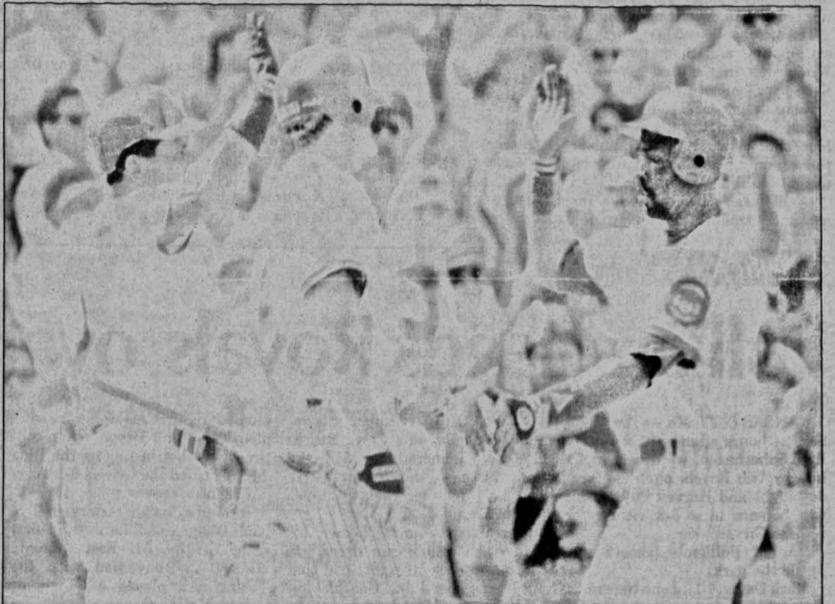
**Braves 3, Expos 2**  
ATLANTA — The Braves finally caught the Dodgers in the National League West as streaking Charlie Leibrandt allowed four hits and struck out a career-high 13 in eight innings of a 3-2 victory over the Expos.

Leibrandt (13-11) won his fourth consecutive game to give the Braves a share of first place with the Dodgers at 69-56.

Jim Clancy pitched a perfect ninth for his seventh save.

The Braves, in first place on May 17, fell as far back as 9½ games at the All-Star break. They have won 30 of 46 since, including five of their last seven games.

The Braves, seeking to become the first team in history to go from last



Associated Press

Chicago shortstop Shawon Dunston is congratulated by teammates Luis Salazar and Rick Wilkins after his

two-run homer put the Cubs ahead of the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 in the fifth inning Tuesday.

to first the next season, have not been in first place this late in the season since Aug. 28, 1983.

Greg Olson and Mark Lemke drove in runs as the Braves took a 2-0 lead against Chris Nabholz (2-7) in

the second inning.

**Pirates 5, Padres 2**  
PITTSBURGH — Zane Smith benefited from four double plays over 8½ innings and Barry Bonds had two RBIs for the Pittsburgh.

Andy Van Slyke added a solo homer as the division-leading Pirates won for the third time in four games and rebounded from one of their toughest losses of the

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**SCOREBOARD**

**American League Standings**

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	70	57	.551	—
Detroit	69	57	.548	1/2
Boston	63	62	.504	6
Milwaukee	60	65	.480	9
New York	56	68	.452	12 1/2
Baltimore	52	74	.413	17 1/2
Cleveland	42	83	.336	27

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	76	52	.594	—
Oakland	68	59	.535	7 1/2
Chicago	67	59	.532	8
Texas	66	59	.528	8 1/2
Kansas City	65	60	.520	9 1/2
Seattle	65	61	.516	10
California	61	64	.488	13 1/2

**Monday's Games**

Texas 10, New York 2  
 Toronto 5, Baltimore 2  
 Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3  
 Kansas City 7, Chicago 0  
 Boston 3, Oakland 0  
 Detroit 5, California 1  
 Seattle 5, Milwaukee 4, 14 innings

**Tuesday's Games**

Late Games Not Included  
 Texas 7, New York 2  
 Toronto 6, Baltimore 1  
 Cleveland 2, Minnesota 1  
 Kansas City 3, Chicago 2  
 Boston at Oakland, (n)  
 Detroit at California, (n)  
 Milwaukee at Seattle, (n)

**Today's Games**

Boston (M.Young 3-4) at Oakland (Stewart 9-8), 2:15 p.m.  
 Detroit (Gullickson 16-6) at California (Abbott 13-8), 3:05 p.m.  
 Texas (Bohanon 3-0) at New York (Taylor 6-7), 6:30 p.m.  
 Toronto (Candotti 10-11) at Baltimore (McDonald 5-7), 6:35 p.m.  
 Minnesota (West 3-3) at Cleveland (King 5-7), 6:35 p.m.  
 Chicago (Hibbard 8-10) at Kansas City (Appier 10-9), 7:35 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Navarro 12-9) at Seattle (Holman 10-13), 9:05 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**

Toronto at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.  
 Only games scheduled

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	69	56	.552	—
Los Angeles	69	56	.552	—
Cincinnati	62	63	.496	7
San Diego	61	65	.484	8 1/2
San Francisco	60	65	.480	9
Houston	52	73	.416	17

**Monday's Games**

Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4  
 San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 5, 10 innings  
 Atlanta 14, Montreal 9  
 Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3  
 St. Louis 7, San Francisco 6  
 New York 6, Houston 4, 10 innings

**Tuesday's Games**

Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1  
 Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 2  
 Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2  
 Atlanta 3, Montreal 2  
 Houston 8, New York 3  
 St. Louis 5, San Francisco 4

**Today's Games**

Montreal (DeMartinez 12-8) at Cincinnati (Browning 12-8), 6:35 p.m.  
 Houston (Bowen 3-2) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 12-11), 6:35 p.m.  
 New York (Viola 12-11) at Atlanta (Glavin 16-8), 6:40 p.m.  
 San Diego (Hurst 14-6) at St. Louis (DeLeon 5-9), 7:35 p.m.  
 Chicago (Bielecki 11-8) at San Francisco (McClellan 3-1), 9:05 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Drabek 13-11) at Los Angeles (Ojeda 9-8), 9:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**

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 Montreal at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.  
 Houston at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.  
 San Diego at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Mark Bradtke, forward-center.  
**Continental Basketball Association**  
**GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS**—Signed Sean Tyson, forward.  
**ROCKFORD LIGHTNING**—Acquired Gary Voce, guard, from the Tulsa Fast Breakers, for Tony Costner, guard.

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
**BUFFALO BILLS**—Waived Leonard Burton and Dean Kirkland, offensive guards; Joe Staysnik, offensive tackle; David Pool, cornerback; Tim Smiley, safety; **Matt Ruhland, defensive lineman**; Odell Haggins, nose tackle; Vernon Turner, wide receiver; and Matt Monger, linebacker. Placed Darryl Wren, cornerback, on preseason injured reserve. Placed Mark Maddox, linebacker, and Jamie Mueller, fullback, on regular season injured reserve.  
**CHICAGO BEARS**—Placed Chris Gadocki, placekicker; Ron Morris, wide receiver; and Shaun Gayle, safety, on injured reserve.  
**CINCINNATI BENGALS**—Placed Ickey Woods, running back; Kirk Scrafton, offensive tackle; Carl Carter, cornerback; and Barney Bussey, safety, on injured reserve. Reclaimed Skip McClendon, defensive end; Leo Barker, linebacker; and Joe King, safety, off waivers. Claimed Alonzo Mitz, defensive end, off waivers.  
**CLEVELAND BROWNS**—Agreed to terms with Michael Dean Perry, defensive tackle. Announced that Newt Harrel, offensive guard, acquired from the Los Angeles Raiders for an undisclosed draft choice, failed his physical and is being returned to the Raiders.  
**DALLAS COWBOYS**—Reclaimed Cliff Stoudt, quarterback; Vince Albritton, safety; and James Dixon, kick returner, off waivers. Claimed Mickey Pruitt, linebacker, off waivers. Placed Rob Awalt, tight end; Ricky Blake, running back; Leon Lett, defensive lineman; and Dixon Edwards, linebacker, on injured reserve.  
**DENVER BRONCOS**—Reclaimed Kevin Clark, kick returner, and Jim Szymanski, defensive end, off waivers. Placed Vance Johnson, wide receiver, and Crawford Kerr, offensive guard, on injured reserve. Signed Shawn Moore, quarter-

back; Barry Johnson, wide receiver; Don Gibson, nose tackle; and Mark Murray, linebacker, to the practice squad.  
**DETROIT LIONS**—Reclaimed Mark Brown, linebacker; Don Overton, running back; and Herb Welch, safety, off waivers. Placed Victor Jones, linebacker; Ken Dallafior, cornerback, on injured reserve.  
**GREEN BAY PACKERS**—Reclaimed Billy Ard, offensive guard, and Keith Uecker, offensive lineman. Signed Paul McJulien and Rick Tuten, punters. Placed Louis Cheek, offensive tackle; Chuck Webb, running back; and Erik Alfholter, wide receiver, on injured reserve.  
**HOUSTON OILERS**—Waived Gary Wellman, wide receiver. Reclaimed Eric Norgard, offensive lineman, from the practice roster.  
**KANSAS CITY CHIEFS**—Waived Steve Pelluer, quarterback; Billy Bell, cornerback; David Bailey, defensive end; and Larry Williams, offensive guard. Placed Tom Dohring, offensive tackle, and Troy Stadford, wide receiver, on injured reserve.  
**LOS ANGELES RAIDERS**—Reclaimed Vince Evans, quarterback; Jerry Robinson, linebacker; and Derrick Grudup, safety, off waivers. Placed Vance Mueller and Nick Bell, running backs, and Roy Hart, defensive lineman, on injured reserve.  
**LOS ANGELES RAMS**—Placed Marcus Dupree, running back, and Robert Bailey, cornerback, on injured reserve. Reclaimed Doug Smith, center, off waivers. Claimed Vernon Turner, wide receiver, off waivers.  
**MIAMI DOLPHINS**—Placed Sammie Smith, running back; Terry Price, defensive end; and Steven Moore, safety, on injured reserve.

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**QUIZ ANSWER**

The Associated Press ranked Iowa the No. 1 preseason team in the country in 1961. The Hawkeyes, coached by current Minnesota Vikings coach Jerry Burns, finished 5-4-0, 2-4 in the Big Ten. The last game of the season was a 42-21 win over Notre Dame.

**Out Of Context Corner**

**Shawn Dumston:**  
 "Every year I have one. I just wish it would last four or five months."

**Transactions**

**BASEBALL**  
**CHICAGO WHITE SOX**—Recalled Sammy Sosa, outfielder, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Placed Mike Huff, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to Sunday, August 25.  
**CHICAGO CUBS**—Activated Frank Castillo, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Scott May, pitcher, to Iowa of the American Association.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
**DETROIT PISTONS**—Signed Charles Thomas, Roy Marble, and Drexel DeVeaux, guards, and

**GEATER: Starting**

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 playing behind Johnson and Ruhland, they're not well known around the Big Ten.  
 "I've never started and Nelson, the only game he started in was the Rose Bowl last year and that was because Jim Johnson got hurt," Geater said. "I'm sure our opponents are going to try to capitalize on that."  
 Because it's his first starting

opportunity, Geater doesn't want to add to the pressure by setting a lot of personal goals.  
 "This being my last year and everything and my first year I'm going to be able to start, my personal goal is just to stay healthy and help the team out," he said. "I just want to see the team do good and hopefully see if we can go back to the Rose Bowl."

**National League Standings**

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	73	51	.589	—
St. Louis	69	55	.556	4
Chicago	63	62	.504	10 1/2
New York	61	64	.488	12 1/2
Philadelphia	60	65	.480	13 1/2
Montreal	50	74	.403	23

**NATIONAL**

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 season. They blew a ninth-inning lead for just the third time this season and lost to the Padres 7-5 Monday on Tony Gwynn's 10th-inning homer.

Bonds went 2-for-3, scored once and drove in two of the Pirates' first three runs with an RBI single in the first and a sacrifice fly in the third, both against Ricky Bones (1-3).

Roger Mason came on and got pinch-hitter Jack Howell to fly out for his first save since Sept. 29, 1984, when he was with Detroit. Rookie Ricky Bones (1-3) took the loss.

**Reds 4, Phillies 2**

**CINCINNATI** — Scott Scudder pitched well, and torrid Mariano Duncan drove in three runs with three hits for Cincinnati.

Scudder (5-4) gave up just two singles and Dale Murphy's 16th homer in seven innings, improving his record to 2-1 since coming off the disabled list from shoulder tendinitis.

Ted Power left the game after taking a line drive off his pitching hand with two out in the eighth, and Rob Dibble gave up a run-scoring single to Darren Daulton in the ninth before getting his 26th save. The victory was Cincinnati's fourth in five games.

Eric Davis, starting for the first time in a month, opened the Reds' second with a double to left against Bruce Ruffin (3-5). One out later, Duncan tripled into the left-field corner for a 1-0 lead.

**Cardinals 5, Giants 4**

**ST. LOUIS** — Felix Jose, who earlier broke out of an 0-for-26 slide, hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning to give the surging Cardinals a 5-4 victory Tuesday night over the Giants.

Ozzie Smith and Todd Zeile singled to start the Cardinals' eighth against Don Robinson (5-9).

Scott Terry (4-2) recorded three outs in the top of the eighth for the

win, and Lee Smith worked out of one-out, bases-loaded jam in the ninth for his league-leading 37th save.

**Astros 8, Mets 3**

**HOUSTON** — Ken Caminiti hit his career high 12th home run of the season and drove in three runs, leading the Astros to an 8-3 victory over the Mets on Tuesday night.

Darryl Kile (6-8) went six innings, giving up two runs on six hits. Kile struck out five and walked four.

Wally Whitehurst (5-10) dropping his fifth consecutive decision. He gave up five runs, three earned on five hits in four innings, striking out two and walking one.

**KICKOFF: Classic tonight**

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 nine regular-season games in 1990 after opening with two losses.

Georgia Tech, the only unbeaten team in Division I-A last season, has lost three top runners because of suspension or injury. But the Yellow Jackets still have quarterback Shawn Jones and strong safety Ken Swilling, two of the best players in the country at those vital positions.

This will be the first Kickoff Classic for Tech and the second for Penn State, which was beaten by

Nebraska 44-6 in the inaugural game in 1983.

The Nittany Lions, who are 2 1/2-point favorites, will do much better this time. ... **PENN STATE 21-17.**

**THURSDAY**  
**No. 1 Florida St. (minus 14 1/2) vs. No. 19 BYU at Anaheim, Calif.**

The Seminoles have everything you need to win a national title except a cushy schedule. The Cougars have Heisman winner Ty

Detmer but not much else. ... **FLORIDA ST. 48-24.**

**SATURDAY**  
**No. 3 Miami (minus 21 1/2) vs. Arkansas at Little Rock**  
 Miami is very good. Arkansas is very bad. ... **MIAMI 42-10.**

**Louisiana Tech (no line) at No. 12 Houston**

Tech tied Maryland in the Independence Bowl last year, but Houston is in a different universe. David Klingler gets his Heisman campaign off to a flying start. ...

**HOUSTON 56-21.**  
**Georgia Southern (no line) at No. 17 Auburn**

Georgia Southern has won four of the last six Division I-AA titles. Auburn isn't impressed. ... **AUBURN 34-14.**

**MONDAY**  
**Memphis St. (plus 17) at No. 16 Southern Cal**

Marinovich is gone, but the Trojans are better off without him. ... **SOUTHERN CAL 28-7.**  
 Last season — 190-53 (straight); 109-112 (spread).

**U.S. OPEN: Lendl lasts**

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 some reason," Lendl said. "He was slowing down very quickly, and once I had got my foot in the door, I didn't want to let him close it. I wanted him to open it more and more."

The victory allowed Lendl to avoid his earliest exit in a Grand Slam event since losing at Wimbledon in the first round in 1981 in a five-setter against Charlie Fancutt.

He has come back from two sets down to even a match seven times in his career, winning four and losing three. At Wimbledon earlier this summer, he came back from two sets down to beat MaliVai Washington.

Lendl wasn't the only high men's seed to encounter trouble, although none suffered the

fate of first-day loser Andre Agassi. No. 2 Stefan Edberg beat Bryan Shelton 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1; No. 3 Michael Stich beat Jacco Eltingh 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, 6-0, and No. 9 Sergi Bruguera edged Tomas Carbonell 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

Two other seeds won in straight sets, but not without some difficult moments. No. 1 Boris Becker beat Martin Jaitte 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-4 while Jim Courier, No. 4, had an easier time beating Nicklas Kulti 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

"Of the four Grand Slams, this is the toughest to win, because of the off-court distractions," said Becker, who witnessed a stabbing in Times Square a few days before the tourna-

ment started.

Courier, the French Open champion, was pleased with his play and with the way his life has turned since winning his first Grand Slam event.

"In the past nobody would have known who I was in the streets," he said. "Everything is going great, really. All my planets are in the correct orbit."

In women's matches, No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Katia Piccolini 6-0, 6-1; No. 5 Mary Joe Fernandez beat Larisa Savchenko 6-3, 6-3; No. 6 Martina Navratilova beat Patricia Tarabini 6-2, 6-2; and No. 9 Jana Novotna beat Ann Grossman 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

**CLEVELAND** — Greg Swindell, working with an extra day's rest, gave up one run in 8 1/2 innings and Carlos Martinez singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as the Indians beat the Twins 2-1 Tuesday night.

The win was Cleveland's first in nine games against first-place Minnesota this season, and its fourth in the last five games overall. The Twins are 2-3 on their current road trip.

Swindell (8-12) gave up five hits, struck out six and walked none before Steve Olin got the last out for his eighth save. Swindell was 0-3 with a 6.50 ERA in his previous three games, prompting manager Mike Hargrove to give him five days off between starts.

**AMERICAN**

**Pulliam leads Royals over ChiSox**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — The White Sox, 24 hours after being no-hit by Bret Saberhagen, were held to six hits by two Royals pitchers Tuesday night and Harvey Pulliam hit two homers in a 3-2 victory for Kansas City.

One of Pulliam's homers was inside the park.  
 Mark Davis (4-1), a one-time relief ace making an emergency start for the injured Luis Aquino, gave up three hits in six innings, including Carlton Fisk's two-run homer. Tom Gordon pitched the last three innings for his first save.

Fisk's homer ended a streak of 26 consecutive scoreless innings for the White Sox, who lost their eighth straight game.  
**Rangers 7, Yankees 2**

**NEW YORK** — Ruben Sierra, Juan Gonzalez, and Steve Buechele each homered to lead the Rangers past the Yankees 7-2 Tuesday night for their fifth victory in six games.

Sierra's sixth-inning homer, his 18th, was a three-run drive into the upper deck in right field that put Texas ahead 3-2. Gonzalez hit his 26th and Buechele his 18th, each with a runner aboard. New York has lost five of its last six games.

Jose Guzman (9-5) allowed six hits in 6 1/2 innings for the victory and Kenny Rogers finished with 2 1/2 scoreless innings for his fourth save.  
**Blue Jays 6, Orioles 1**

**BALTIMORE** — Juan Guzman

pitched his first major-league complete game and Devon White continued his hot hitting as the Blue Jays defeated the Orioles 6-1 Tuesday night.

Toronto's fourth victory in five games kept the Blue Jays in first place in the AL East. Toronto started the day tied with the Tigers, who played a late game against California.

Guzman (5-2) gave up five hits, hit a batter, struck out eight and walked none. He has not lost since June 15, going 3-0 over his last 11 starts. Both his losses have come against Baltimore.

The Orioles' Joe Orsulak went 0-for-4, ending his hitting streak at 21 games.  
**Indians 2, Twins 1**

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On Saturday, the Sox wasted a superb performance by Jack McDowell in his major league-leading 12th complete game, losing 2-1. Warren Newson was left at second base in the ninth when Joey Cora ended the game with a groundout.

On Sunday, White Sox misery was multiplied when millions of tiny flying bugs swarmed into Cleveland Stadium, making it difficult for anyone to concentrate. The lone exception was Indians starter Rod Nichols, who took advantage of the weird conditions by pitching a three-hitter for his first career shutout, winning 3-0.

At least Monday against the Royals the Sox didn't waste a good pitching performance. Charlie Hough started the game and left in the second inning after giving up five runs. The White Sox lost 7-0.

"Our pitching has been good, but unfortunately, so has theirs," Carlton Fisk said. "It's tough when you know you're playing well, but your offense just isn't there."

The start of the problems is easy to pinpoint. The day after Alvarez pitched the no-hitter, the White Sox were leading 4-3 in the ninth inning and closing in on their first four-game sweep of the Orioles since 1956. But bullpen ace Bobby Thigpen allowed a tying home run in the ninth, and Donn Pall yielded the winning homer in the 11th, and it's been downhill ever since.

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Nevertheless, Jackson said he has no doubt about joining the White Sox. "Everything is going fine."

He said his swing is not far off from what it was before his football injury and that the muscles in his left leg muscles are slowly strengthening after several months of virtual non-use.

Jackson played high school ball at nearby McCalla, and fans who followed him there and at Auburn helped swell Monday night's attendance to 11,859, almost three times Birmingham's average draw of 4,203. The only time more people showed up at the stadium was when it opened in 1988, with 13,279 on hand.

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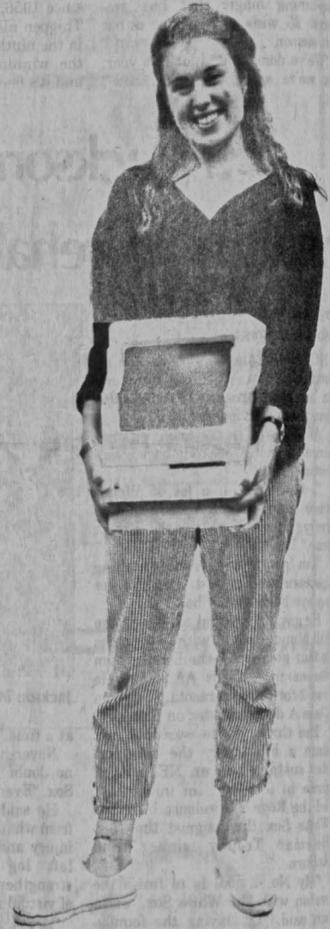
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Sports

# Michigan Big Ten's favorite

Marc Morehouse  
Daily Iowan

CHICAGO — Michigan has reluctantly accepted the dubious honor of being the pre-season favorite to win the Big Ten conference. That's exactly the kind of pressure head coach Gary Moeller needs. After coming off a disappointing 1990 season, Moeller will feel alumni heat to produce nothing less than a Rose Bowl team.

If that's not enough pressure, Michigan will also play one of the nation's toughest schedules. After starting at Boston College, the Wolverines host Notre Dame, whom they haven't beaten since 1986. Things get even uglier when Florida State invades Ann Arbor September 28. The Seminoles are ranked No. 1 in almost everyone's pre-season poll.

If they survive their non-conference schedule, the Wolverines will then have the pleasure of starting their 1991 Big Ten campaign at Iowa, which is picked by most to finish second behind the Wolverines and last season represented the Big Ten at the Rose Bowl.

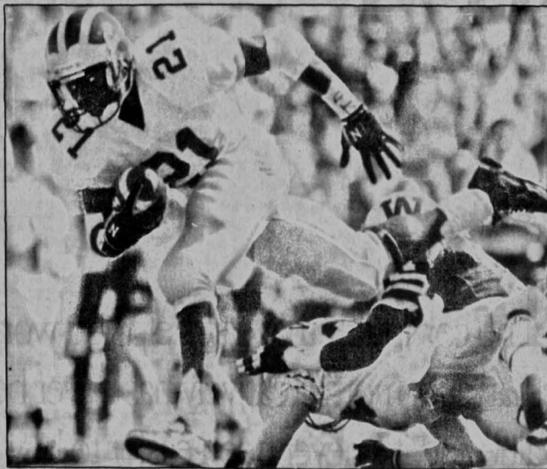
At the Big Ten Luncheon in Chicago earlier this month, Moeller himself tried his best to duck the pressure of being the pre-season favorite. "I would pick Iowa," he said.

Moeller said he looks for his Wolverines to be improved defensively this season, which, he explained, means not giving up big plays in the final minutes of ball games, as his team did in tough losses to Notre Dame and Michigan State last season.

"Hopefully, we won't have the other team in our endzone late in the game," he said.

The Wolverines return seven starters from last year's No. 1 defense in the Big Ten, losing most of its experience in the defensive backfield as David Key, Tripp Welborne and Vada Murray have all used up their eligibility. Senior cornerback Lance Dottin (6-foot-3, 196 pounds) is the lone returning starter. Expected to step in are senior safety Otis Williams (6-2, 207) and junior Corwin Brown (6-2, 185).

All-America candidate Erick Anderson will anchor the Wolverine defense at linebacker. Anderson (6-2, 238) led the Wolverines in tackles for his third-straight season last year, collecting 112 —



Associated Press

With Jon Vaughn in the NFL, Michigan will rely heavily on wide receiver Desmond Howard (above) and quarterback Elvis Grbac (below).



"Elvis is looking and throwing better this year already," Moeller said, "Desmond Howard needs to play better. He's a definite (speed) burner though." Howard was a first team all-Big Ten receiver and an Associated Press third team All-America selection.

The offensive line will be a typical Michigan group: solid, experienced and huge. All-America tackle Greg Skrepanak returns all of his 6-foot-8, 322-pound frame, as well as fellow seniors Joe Cocozzo (6-3, 294) and Matt Elliott (6-3, 269) at guard and junior Steve Everitt (6-5, 275) at center.

including nine in Michigan's 15-13 win over Ohio State that sent Iowa to the Rose Bowl in the final week of the season. He also intercepted three passes. Also returning is lineman Mike Evans (6-4, 255 pounds), a second-team all-Big Ten selection.

With running back Jon Vaughn (New England Patriots) leaving early to enter the NFL, Michigan will count largely on quarterback Elvis Grbac and wide receiver Desmond Howard to get the offense going.

As a sophomore last season, Vaughn led the Big Ten in rushing and shared conference MVP honors with Iowa's Nick Bell (Los Angeles Raiders) and Matt Rodgers. Grbac set a Michigan record with 21 touchdown passes last season and returns as a senior already second on the school's all-time list in completion percentage (.537) and average yards passing per game (136.8).



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NFL Roster Moves

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Dykstra's teammates learned of the game that X-rays found a broken collarbone and will end his season. All they could do was react at the lack of padding on the 20-foot plywood walls at the unoperated stadium.

"I think with as much money as they have roaming the outfield, they would pad all these walls," said catcher Darren Daulton, who was injured with Dykstra in a May 6 car crash. "I don't understand."

"It would hurt if they spend a couple hundred bucks and pad the walls like every other major league ballpark," right fielder Mike Murphy said.

There have been no soft landings this season for Dykstra, who fourth in the NL last year with a .325 average.

He still faces drunken driving charges arising from that wreck, which left him with the broken collarbone as well as three broken ribs and a fractured cheekbone.

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 Offensive tackle Louis Cheek, running back Chuck Webb and wide receiver Erik Affholter were placed on injured reserve.  
**Bears reclaim Kozlowski, Waddle**  
**LAKE FOREST, Ill.** — Wide receivers Glen Kozlowski and Tom Waddle and free agent cornerback John Hardy were reclaimed by the Bears on Tuesday after being cut the previous day.  
 All three cleared waivers, but a fourth, linebacker Mickey Pruitt, was claimed by the Dallas Cowboys.  
 To make room for Kozlowski, Waddle and Hardy, the Bears placed safety Shaun Gayle, kicker Chris Gardocki and wideout Ron Morris on injured reserve. All three must remain on the sidelines for four weeks.  
 Also Tuesday, the Bears named five players to their practice squad: defensive back James Lott, tight end Eric Ihnat, quarterback Paul Justin, wide receiver Eric Wright and offensive and defensive lineman Tom Backes.  
 "I've played with a high level of confidence, but each year I've been cut and made it back," Waddle

said of his three years with the Bears.  
 Kozlowski said it was an ordeal being cut and then restored. "It's a real privilege, though, and I'm just fortunate to be playing," he said.

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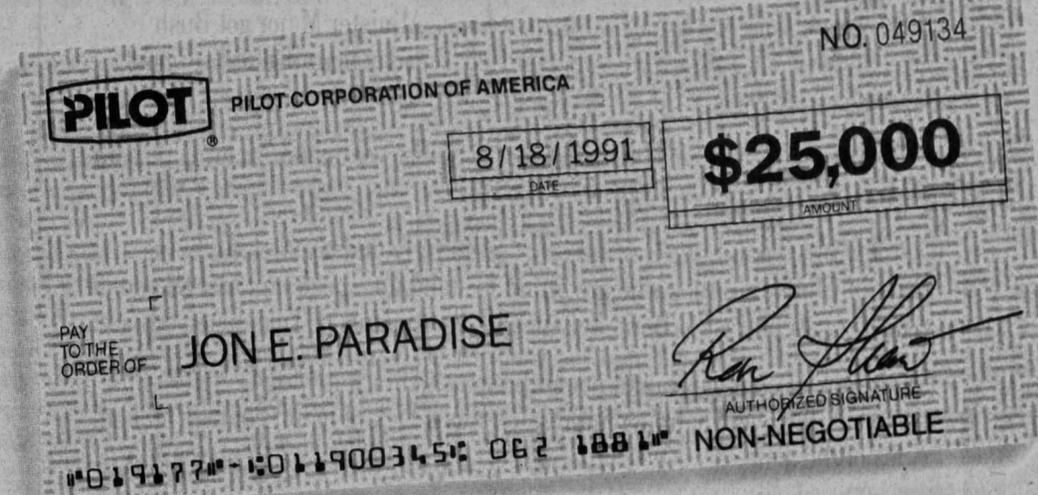


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 The rough-and-tumble play sent Dykstra back to the bench with his right arm dangling and held the Reds off for awhile. But Chris Sabo hit his first-ever homer against Philadelphia a few innings later to rally Cincinnati to a 5-4 victory.  
 Dykstra was gone from the locker room by the end of the game. Reached later at the team's hotel, he said: "It's done for the year. That's all there is to know."  
 Dykstra's teammates learned after the game that X-rays found the broken collarbone and will end his season. All they could do was rage at the lack of padding on the 20-foot plywood walls at the city-operated stadium.  
 "I think with as much money as they have roaming the outfield, they would pad all these walls," said catcher Darren Daulton, who was injured with Dykstra in the May 6 car crash. "I don't understand."  
 "It would hurt if they spent a couple hundred bucks and padded the walls like every other major-league ballpark," right fielder Dale Murphy said.  
 There have been no soft landings this season for Dykstra, who was fourth in the NL last year with a .325 average.  
 He still faces drunken driving charges arising from that wreck, which left him with the broken collarbone as well as three broken ribs and a fractured cheekbone.  
 As for Monday night's mishap, no one was surprised that Dykstra went hard into the wall. That's his style.

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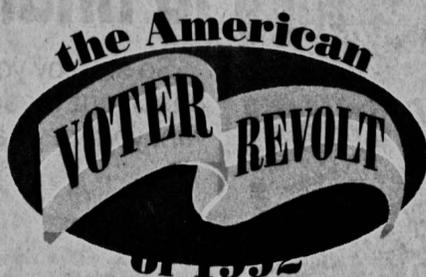
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# Back to School

It's 95 degrees on the street, sweaty students are fighting for that last book and every ugly couch in America has found its way to Iowa City. All the notice we need — school is starting.

"I thought I was at the University of Iowa in Sweden or Denmark. (The students) are all white," said Kenneth Hong, a first-year student from Korea. "I've been to UCLA where there's a lot of diversity. I thought every university was like that. My first impression (of the UI) was, 'Wow! look at that.'"

This week's influx of students brings many annual problems: Incoming freshmen looking for their first classes, 12-foot U-Hauls driving under 11-foot clearance bridges and, of course, the ultimate nightmare of Iowa City — "the parking problem," as university parking employee Chris Wise puts it.

"I think it's nice that everybody is back," Wise said. "It brings the population back up in Iowa City and gets a little more spark into it. It's pretty dead during the summer, and this brings the town alive."

The transition from relaxed and laid-back summer town to a hectic full-time university is not unfamiliar to Iowa City residents.

"It's hard for everybody," said Tim Burret, a staff member in the School of Art. "It's traumatic, and I think everybody dreads it — but still it's exciting."

With all the problems associated with moving back, there are still a few people who managed to ignore the hassle and to relax around Iowa City.

UI students Linda Swain and Trisha Marty spent the afternoon reclining on the UI canoe house dock and enjoying the cool breeze on an otherwise hot day. Their plans for the week included a party that evening and — maybe — classes the next day.

"Iowa City is the best place to live. There's no place like home," Swain said.

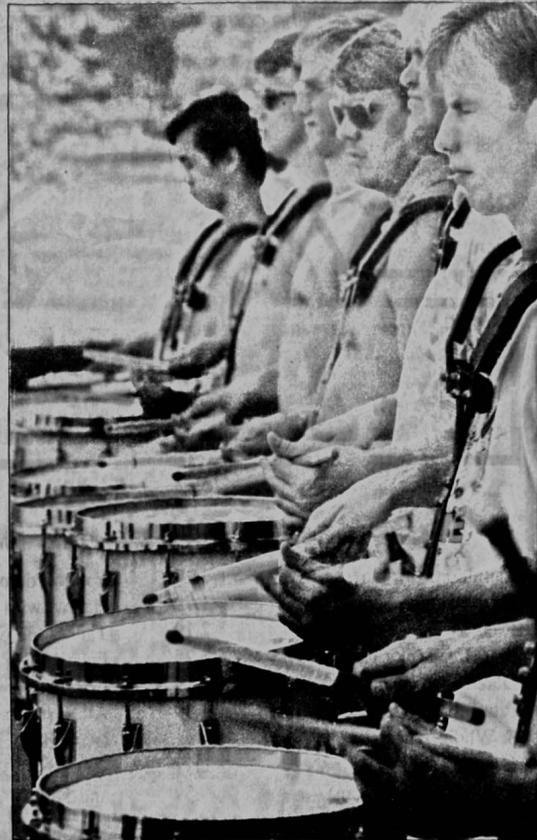


Above: UI student Dan Schulman tries to block his opponent's spike during a game along the Iowa River bank behind the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

Below left: UI graduate student Heidi Bredensteiner serves free sno-cones outside Quadrangle Residence Hall. The Baptist Student Union sponsored the refreshments at both Quadrangle and Burge on Monday and Tuesday.

Below right: Members of the Hawkeye Marching Band drum line endure sultry weather during rehearsal outside Hancher Auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

# Displacement, longing transcend in Andrei Tarkovsky's 'Nostalghia'

Kimberly Chun  
Daily Iowan

Experimental filmmaker Stan Brakhage introduced director Andrei Tarkovsky to a Telluride Film Festival audience in 1983 with these words: "To me, the three most difficult and necessary things to accomplish are (1) the epic work, to tell the tales of the tribes of the world; (2) to keep it personal, to work only out of what one loves the most, because that's where each of us knows most about truth; and (3) to do the dream-work, that is, to illuminate the borders of the unconscious. The only filmmaker that I know that is equally great in all three of these accomplishments in every film is Andrei Tarkovsky."

"Nostalghia," showing at the Bijou tonight, Thursday and Friday, was the first film Tarkovsky shot outside of the Soviet Union, the second to the last film he directed before his death, and one of the most beautifully morose and languidly moving spectacles I've ever found myself immersed in.

Tarkovsky had described the Russian term "nostalgia" as a sensation that "mixes the love for your homeland and the melancholy that arises from being far away. It is an illness, a moral suffering which tortures the soul. It can be fatal if one is not able to overcome it, but it can be contracted only in a foreign country." The film "Nostalghia" expresses this longing as Tarkovsky experienced it — at the time unable to make the films he wished to in his own country.

Over ever-shifting borders between the surfaces of reality,

*Tarkovsky's style is unmistakable and as undeniably original as a fingerprint.*

trails of dream and shadows of memory, "Nostalghia" reveals a trace of a narrative chronicling the two-year "exile" in Italy of a Russian musicologist, Andrei Gortchakov (Oleg Yankovsky, who also appears as Tarkovsky's alter-ego in "The Mirror"). Wandering around a lime embalmed yet crumbling spa near Bologna, Andrei is drowning not in his work — a book on an 18th-century Russian composer who took refuge in Italy — but in his memories of childhood, family and his mystical aspirations for a kind of transcendence.

His companion and translator Eugenie (the stunning Domiziana Giordano) functions not only as his primary connection to his immediate, alien surroundings but as a plausible lover, a possible double or an Italian "translation" of the wife remaining in Russia. Eugenie's a reluctant muse — or rather, a willful Madonna — in Andrei's recurrent religious scenarios, and when Andrei takes a consuming interest in a madman named Domenico, she lays their unspoken attraction bare and goes back to her moneyed Roman suitor.

Andrei prefers a communion with his apparent Italian doppelganger Domenico, played by Bergman reg-

ular Erland Josephson, an ex-mathematician who locked his entire family in a house for seven years while waiting for armageddon. Meeting in a decaying farm house flooded with rainwater, their identities find a kind of mournful union. They form a sort of family in solitude, and as the boundaries between the outside and the inside of the house crumble, they adopt each other's spiritual quests.

Tarkovsky's style is unmistakable and as undeniably original as a fingerprint. Scott Curtis, an instructor at the UI film department, once described "Nostalghia" as being "lit by God." The film is washed alternately by darkness and rich color; the camera zooms almost imperceptibly into darkness and then basks in light ascending only from its reflection off water.

Tarkovsky's films often give the impression of being made up completely of stills — a clutch of bottles battered by rainwater, a multitude of birds streaming from the belly of a Madonna, an angel disappearing into a cottage. The camera lingers exquisitely on a composition with a sense of time described by some as excruciating, by others as meditative. When the camera finally does move, languorously dollying across expanses set at the focus of infinity, one experiences a release of tension that's sensual, as if one has just witnessed a miracle of nature. By the final shot, one that could only be the last embers of thought in the mind of a dying man or the ecstasy of an earthbound saint, "Nostalghia" is, in the words of the film, "lit up posthumously like a word."



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**BOOK REVIEW**

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So, are there any uses for the book beside the pure advantage the reader will have in "Trivial Pursuit?"

Its contents could be used to strike up a conversation with someone by explaining that when she says "Let the punishment fit the crime" she is quoting Cicero's "Laws," Book 3, Chapter 20. However, once she walks away muttering about the freak with the weird pick-up line, one might think twice about using this device more than once.

"Wow, I didn't know that" aspect of this book is what makes it so valuable and appealing. It may be used as a reference book at times, but the real pleasure is derived from casually stumbling upon an interesting tidbit of trivia and coming away a bit wiser in the process.

"It's Greek to Me!" is a sequel of sorts to Macrone's "Brush up Your Shakespeare!" a similarly constructed book dealing with oft-used phrases originating from the bard's works.

**Summer Rep sets records in 35-performance season**

Daily Iowan

The statistics are in on Iowa Summer Rep '91, and they show that the UI's festival of plays by Lanford Wilson broke previous records for percentage of capacity sold and total dollar sales.

The festival's 35 performances attracted a total audience of 8,504, representing 98.9 percent of capacity for the four productions and two staged readings. The previous record was 96.4 percent of capacity in the 1985 Tom Stoppard festival.

The 1991 total dollar sales of \$58,605 exceeded the record of \$55,750 that was set last year. Ticket revenues accounted for 42 percent of the cost of presenting the festival, which is presented by the UI Department of Theatre Arts.

Since 1984, when the work of UI alumnus Tennessee Williams was presented, Iowa Summer Rep has dedicated each season to the work of a single contemporary playwright. Festivals of plays by Tom Stoppard, David Mamet, Noel Coward, Joe Orton, Caryl Churchill and Christopher Durang preceded the Lanford Wilson summer.

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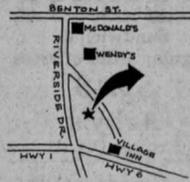
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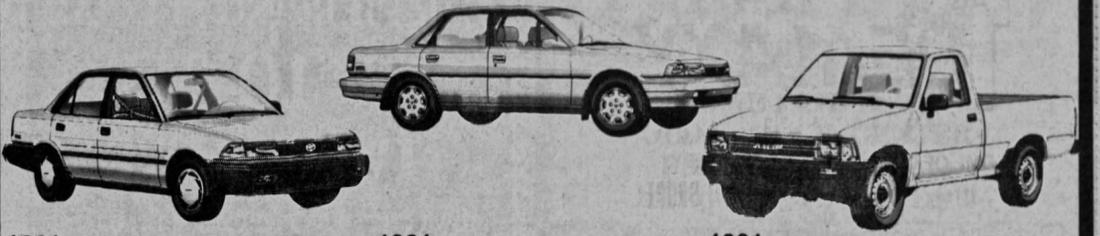
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FALL FILMS

# Exhibitors grumble over dreary fall outlook

**Bob Thomas**  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — U.S. film exhibitors, slogging through a disappointing summer, face the fall season with little hope of a box-office turnaround.

"I see no blockbuster out there," says Angelo Torchetta, vice president of the 28-screen Capitol Theaters Group in Milwaukee. "Maybe out of the fog will appear another 'Ghost,' but it certainly isn't apparent now."

"Pretty lousy," grumbles John Krier of the autumn product. He is president of Los Angeles-based Exhibitor Relations, which tracks box-office figures. "I hear a lot of exhibitor complaints, and I don't detect any enthusiasm from the studios."

Dan Harkins, head of the 31-theater Harkins Theaters chain of Phoenix, concedes that September probably will be a weak month. But he says receipts for the rest of the year should catch up to what they were in 1990.

Harkins sees these possible winners for the fall: "The Addams Family," "Beauty and the Beast," "Star Trek VI," "The Prince of Tides," "Frankie and Johnny," and "Hook."

Despite three summer films that have topped \$300 million ("Terminator 2: Judgment Day," "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves," "City Slickers"), the year's total theater take is down from last year. Art Murphy of *Daily Variety* calculates \$3.01 billion for the first seven months vs. \$3.07 billion last year.

"The second wave of summer releases turned out to be a ripple," observed Murphy.

"The business does seem in a slump, but then it has always been a roller coaster ride," said Krier. "I started as a theater usher in 1924 and even then people were saying, 'We can't go on with these dinky pictures.' Nothing has changed."

Missing from the fall schedule are any sequels to previous blockbusters. The autumn season traditionally brings out dramas that might wilt in the hot weather. Some are

Academy Award hopefuls released late in the year so they will remain fresh in the minds of Oscar voters.

A survey of the releases from the major studios shows these dramas slated for autumn release:

- "Little Man Tate": Oscar winners Jodie Foster and Dianne Wiest in a story about a gifted child, directed by Foster.
- "Cape Fear": Robert De Niro, Nick Nolte and Michelle Pfeiffer in Martin Scorsese's reworking of the 1962 thriller.
- "The Fisher King": Robin Williams again as a teacher in a drama with Jeff Bridges.
- "Shattered": Tom Berenger suffers amnesia and rebuilds his life; with Greta Scacchi, Corbin Bernsen and Bob Hoskins.
- "Company Business": Gene Hackman of the CIA and Mikhail Baryshnikov of the KGB combine in a spy thriller.
- "The Indian Runner": the story of two feuding brothers, written and directed by (but not starring) Sean Penn.
- "Frankie and Johnny": Pfeiffer

and Al Pacino as waitress and short-order cook, based on the off-Broadway play, "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune."

- "The Butcher's Wife": Demi Moore and Jeff Daniels in a clairvoyance tale.
- "Deceived": Goldie Hawn and John Hurt in a suspense yarn.
- "Paradise": Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson in a story about a boy's coming of age.
- "Shining Through": Michael Douglas and Griffith spy for the OSS inside Germany in World War II.

The major companies will be hoping that another "Home Alone" will appear in their lists of comedies. Macaulay Culkin, who starred in last year's blockbuster, stars in this fall's "My Girl," a comedy-drama with Dan Aykroyd and Jamie Lee Curtis.

Other comedies for the fall include:

- "Hard Promises": a romantic comedy with Sissy Spacek and William Petersen.
- "Necessary Roughness": Mayhem on the football field with Scott

Bakula, Robert Loggia and Hector Elizondo.

- "The Addams Family": Anjelica Huston (Morticia), Raul Julia (Gomez) and Christopher Lloyd (Uncle Fester) in a film version of the celebrated Charles Addams drawings.
- "Curly Sue": another John Hughes comedy, with James Belushi as guardian of an orphan girl.
- "Meeting Venus": troubles in an opera company, with Glenn Close.
- "Other People's Money": Danny DeVito, Gregory Peck and Penelope Ann Miller in a Norman Jewison comedy.
- "Lame Ducks": another zany outing from the Zucker Brothers ("Airplane!" "The Naked Gun").
- "The Super": Landlord Joe Pesci is forced to live in his slum building.

Theater people can find some solace in the December holiday offerings. Among the most promising: "Hook," Steven Spielberg's updating of "Peter Pan" with Dustin Hoffman.



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COUP COVERAGE

# TV shows living history as Soviet crisis unfolds; satellites, phones not censored

**Scott Williams**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Once again, history didn't happen in the dark.

Television was there, observing and observed, inextricably bound up in events that unfolded faster than presses could roll. And the networks — ABC, CBS, CNN and NBC — rose to the occasion. Of course, with Tiananmen Square and the gulf war behind them, anything less would have been unforgivable.

Instead, TV opened a window onto living history.

On Monday, with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev toppled from power and under house arrest, television found Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, clambering up onto a tank to address his supporters.

It was Soviet television.

The networks showed tanks and armored personnel carriers in the streets, taking up positions in Red Square before the onion-domed spires of St. Basil's.

CNN had a spectacular shot from its fixed camera high above the barricaded "White House," the Russian Parliament building where Yeltsin spurred popular resistance against the coup and its leaders.

It conveyed not just the extent of the resistance, but also that army tanks and armored personnel carriers had joined the opposition. The longer television showed that, the more obvious became the indecision and incompetence of the plotters.

China concealed its bloody suppression of student demonstrations in 1989 by severing TV's electronic ties to the world. And the U.S. military effectively censored the

war against Iraq by controlling access to the war zones.

The KGB controlled most newspapers, radio and television, but Gostelradio, the Soviet broadcasting agency, kept the satellite links open to the foreign press.

"Since the day this broke, business has been pretty much as usual as far as phone traffic and satellite bookings," said John Stack, foreign assignment editor for NBC. "Obviously, the demand was higher, but we were not censored once that I was aware of."

The Soviet government had banned the use of portable satellite dishes called "flyaways," however, limiting the time that networks could go live.

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# UI's Kantorei presents recording made during Soviet concert tour

**Daily Iowan**

Kantorei, the premier vocal ensemble at the UI School of Music, now has available on CD a recording of its performance of the Mozart Requiem with the Leningrad Philharmonic.

Kantorei, which is conducted by UI Director of Choral Activities William Hatcher, made a concert tour in the Soviet Union in May 1990, presenting 12 concerts in 19 days. The recording was at a live concert in Shostakovich Hall in Leningrad on May 14.

The performance is conducted by Alexander Dmitrev. Other Soviet artists appearing as soloists are soprano Olga Kondina, contralto Eugenia Gorokhovskaia, tenor Konstantin Pluzhnikov and bass Gennadi Bezzubnikov.

The recording also includes

Mozart's Ave Verum Corpus with Kantorei and the Estonian State Symphony conducted by Hatcher.

The recording is available from the choral department at the UI School of Music for \$12, either in person in room 1033 of the UI Music Building or by calling 335-1677. The CD is also available from Real Compact Discs & Records, 130 E. Washington St.

Kantorei's Soviet tour came about as the result of an invitation for the group to perform Mozart's Requiem with the Leningrad Philharmonic and also with the Estonian State Symphony in Tallin.

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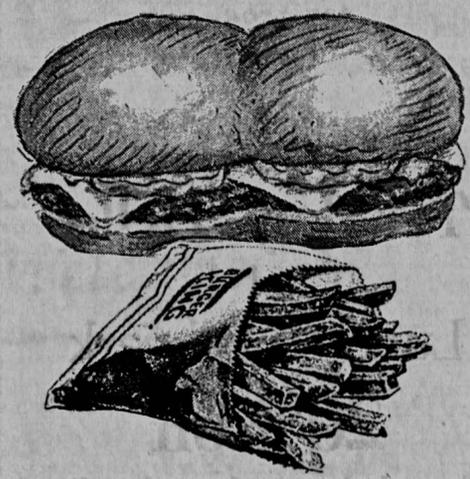
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To wit: Upon hearing the album "At Home, At Work, At Play" for the first time, one member of the band remarked, "Head Candy remarked, 'just not right.'"

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# Profiles endearing set, yet won't set off Sparks

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Daily Iowan

Despite the recent clamor among the college music crowd for anything even remotely resembling '70s power pop, it's likely that Sparks will get lost somewhere between Queen and Cheap Trick. Which is too bad, because Sparks are at least somewhat responsible for both bands and the purveyor of some of the greatest mega-pop rock the '70s had to offer.

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A not altogether unfair assessment. At their best, Sparks make *A Night at the Opera* sound like *John Wesley Harding*. But, frankly, that's what makes them so, well, endearing.

The Rhino profile is a two-CD

extravaganza, with Disc One featuring the '70s years and Disc Two concentrating on the '80s, when the brothers Mael inexplicably decided to invent Depeche Mode. Disc Two can be thrown out or sold back, and the only thing you'd be missing is "Tips for Teens," the closest the boys ever got to recreating the genius of their Island record years, 1973-74.

That's when they released *Kimono My House, Propaganda and Indiscreet* back-to-back. In all honesty, Rhino would have done better to rerelease these gems instead of compiling this set. But then we would have missed out on the enigmatic "Barbecue" and "Lost and Found" (a song about a guy who finds a wallet and doesn't bother trying to return it to its rightful owner), both heretofore unfindable B-sides.

If any of this sounds appealing, by all means enter the realm of Sparks by forking out the 20-something bucks on *The Ultimate Sparks Collection*. Until the Island records are released on compact disc, it's the best we've got. However, if all this sounds nauseating, stay away. For those whose power pop eclecticism runs only as far as the Records or Material Issue, Sparks is liable to induce dry heaves.

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Box 703 Iowa City IA 52244-0703</p> <p><b>COUNSELING</b> for women by practicum counselors available at <b>THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER.</b> For more information call 335-1486.</p> <p><b>ASSERTIVENESS</b> training for women. For information and to register call <b>THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER.</b> 335-1486.</p> <p><b>VOLUNTEERS</b> needed for fall semester; must be willing to make a two hour commitment. 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Call today! 1-800-922-5775.</p> <p><b>BIRTHRIGHT</b> offers Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support No appointment necessary Mon.-Tues. 11-2; Wed. 7-9 pm Thurs. &amp; Fri. 1-4 CALL 338-8665 118 S. Clinton, Suite 250</p> <p><b>WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE?</b> Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 354-1229 Here Counseling Services. TARYL and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Galt, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.</p> <p><b>ADOPTION</b></p> <p><b>ADOPTION IS AN ACT OF LOVE AND COURAGE.</b> We long to provide your baby with the love and opportunities you dream of: loving full-time mom, devoted dad, large extended family. Love, laughter and security. Expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Let's talk. Call anytime. 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All Pizza Pit sandwiches are made to order, freshly baked and served hot. Sandwiches are served with a side of chips and pickle. Mustard and mayonnaise are available on the side upon request.

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Get 2 - 14" Pizza Twins. With 3 Toppings on Each! One coupon per purchase. Not valid with other specials or coupons. Iowa City/Coralville, DI-1 Expires 9-30-91

**FREE 2 LITER with ANY PIZZA PURCHASE**

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Customer pays bottle deposit. Not valid with other coupons or specials. One coupon per purchase. Not valid with pizza twins. Iowa City/Coralville Only. DI-2 Expires 9-30-91

**\$2.00 off Any 16" Pizza**

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**EXCITING position** available for customer committed, incentive driven, self-confident individual to train for Manager/Buyer of Hands Jewellers' gift department. We offer lovely environment, excellent customers, and a good solid job. Quality retail or sales experience required. Bring resume to Linda Duncan, 109 E. Washington.

**EXPERIENCED PHONE PERSON NEEDED.** We need an experienced person to sell appointments, full or part-time. \$6.00/hour plus bonuses. Call 338-2565.

**EXTERIOR PAINTERS** Experienced Student Painters needed to paint Iowa City area homes. Full or part-time. AMERICA'S COLLEGE PAINTERS (800) 626-6267 "painting America's homes coast to coast"

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**FULL or part-time.** We work 9:30-5:30. Apply in person to the clean up department at Carousal Motors.

**GODFATHER'S PIZZA,** part-time positions, flexible schedules. Primarily weekend hours with some weekdays. Free break meals, college bonus for students, cash bonus after one year. Counter and kitchen \$4.75/hour, drivers \$5.00/hour plus \$1.00/delivery. No phone calls please. 531 Hwy 1 West.

**GOLDEN CORRAL** is now hiring part-time and full-time help. Apply in person at 621 S. Riverside.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS.** \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. R-9612 for current open list.

**GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS** Looking for male, dependable people who love working with children. Great pay, flexible hours. Experience preferred but will train. Phone Iowa Gym-Nest, 354-5781.

**HELPI Student parent needs** part-time care for one child. Top pay with lots of extras. Would consider live-in. References. EOE. 337-7337.

**HELP WANTED** Lingerie model needed. Day and night hours available. Earn \$300-\$500 a week. Call 319-396-2585 after 6:00p.m.

**HOME TYPISTS,** PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. B-9612.

**HUMAN SERVICES** Do you like helping others? Do you want the flexibility of working a variety of shifts? Do you want to work between 10-35 hours per week? If you answer yes to these questions, then you should come to our orientation sessions to learn more about job opportunities at Systems Unlimited, the largest employer serving the developmentally disabled in the area. Orientation time: Tuesdays and Fridays at 8:00a.m. at: Systems Unlimited, Inc. 1556 1st Ave. South Iowa City, IA 52240 EOE/AA

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**PHYSICAL Therapy aides.** Will train. Rehabilitation therapy. Will train. Flexible scheduling, competitive wages. Prefer health field applicants. Need transportation, high energy, good communications skills. 644-2471.

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Apply by September 17, 1991. Send resume. Job description available from: Iowa City Public Library Business Office, 123 S. Linn, Iowa City, Iowa 52240, (319) 356-5206, Fax (319) 356-5494

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**POST advertising materials on** campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Tr., Naperville, IL 60563.

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**PERSONAL assistant** needed for male student confined to wheelchair. Part-time, \$5.00/hour. No experience necessary. Call Scott for more information, 354-5292.

**PERSONAL fitness trainer.** Applicant must have experience in the area of fitness or studies in related field. Call Olympiad Fitness and Rehab Centre immediately, 338-4022.

**PERSON sought** to help with laundry, cooking, supervising children after school. 12:45-5:45, Monday-Friday. References. 337-5639.

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**RN, LPN** RN wanted for charge position on evening shift. Good opportunity for advancement for a staff nurse. Also RN or LPN wanted for night shift and part-time weekends. The challenge of long-term care is a labor of love that provides a competitive package of salary, bonuses, CEU reimbursement, pre-tax health insurance, and retirement plan.  
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The Best Western Westfield Inn is now hiring.  
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# Pavement pounds out more music in still another original undertaking

**Brian Berger**  
Daily Iowan  
Pavement "Summer Babe" plus 2 (Drag City 77)  
(write Drag City: P.O. Box 476867, Chicago, IL 60647)

Despite the quality erratic nature of his recorded output since 1987's epochal *Sign O' The Times*, there remains no more compelling an erotic music mystery man than Prince. "What's he going to do next?" Nobody knows, except that it's rarely going to be expected. Nobody seems to know much about Pavement either. They're sort of from New York City now, but they used to be from Stockton, Calif., and the University of Virginia, too, so let's just call 'em Americans. They're sort of led by two guys named Steve and Spiral, but they've played out and recorded with a bunch of other people, too, so who knows. What is fairly certain is that the three songs on their fourth record (in a two-year "career" previously composed of two 7-inch, one 10-inch and scattered handfuls of mostly East Coast live shows) profers Pavement as the best and most fetching singles artists since Madonna.

All Pavement songs sound exactly like nothing before them, but they don't sound that way just for the sake of difference. Pavement's musical world is a universe unto itself, one in which all plausible referents are rendered pointless in the face of such a wide-ranging and casually organic synthesis of influences. Simply put, from the Byrds to the Mekons to the Tall Dwarfs to Unrest, no one has anything on the originality of Pavement's accomplishment. This has much to do with history, of course, that in the linear context of time, the creation dynamic is always unique. And even if it is probable that Pavement would sound significantly



different than they do had Half Japanese and Swell Maps never existed, that doesn't mean they don't sound like only themselves. One might be tempted to say that, as with many a page poet and playwright before them, Pavement is mindful scavengers, appropriating a myriad of vaguely familiar forms so that they can then fill them up with the soul ache of characters sprung from real life experience. But nobody's yet found an *Ur-Hamlet* sound-alike similar enough to make even these formal comparisons not seem absurd. So Pavement ultimately plays as only themselves, that is, a bunch of clean-cut smart guys bashing lots of sexy and community chorus-oriented love tonic pop songs because they know of no logical

reason why any prior rules regarding rock-related constructs ever should have been. Best current proof of the ear-friendly functionality of this approach is the breakdown/buildup repetition of the rumble punk intro to the chunky fuzz noise heaven of "Bab-tiss Blacktick," in between which comes a series of almost mellow and melodic segues leading up to some pretty pissed off dude screaming "That fucker..." and then after a pause in the face of some serious V. scene confusion, "AHHHHH!!!" Which may be the most majestic use of vocal extremity since the thwarted passion coda to Dinosaur jr.'s "Don't," which is saying so much one need not say any more.

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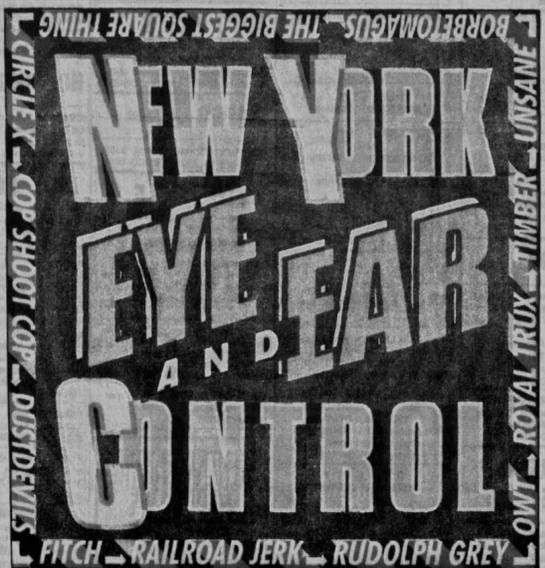
## N.Y. group showcases hometown

**Brian Berger**  
Daily Iowan  
New York Eye And Ear Control Matador  
Write: Matador, 611 Broadway Suite 712, New York, N.Y. 10012

Named after an Albert Ayler record by way of an imposing-looking East Village "Eye And Ear Infirmary," *New York Eye And Ear Control* is an interesting and intensely painted audio portrait of a part of New York which exists far from the maddening crowds even in its own hometown.

While such sounds are hardly representative of the musical tastes of the overwhelming majority of people in New York Mayor David Dinkins' "grand mosaic," they aren't speaking to no one. Those who consider the sing-along an essential component of a happy interactive human existence might not believe this, but then it's unlikely that anyone involved with this record has built a campfire (too bad) or gone to a karaoke club (thank God) lately either, so maybe what we have here is a failure to communicate after all.

Just a cursory glance at this record's song titles suggests as much. Artists whose literal concerns embrace the common gush of shared experience even as their music seems to forsake the same includes the Dustdevils (who "Throw The Bottle Full" in ecstatic confusion and attempt to hear it break against an immensely satisfying wall of skin-blistering guitars), Fitch (who speak-sings an endearing albeit not quite linear narrative over a gently bubbling folk pop guitar strum soundscape about some of the swell love stuff he's dripping to do when he sees you naked again) and Railroad Jerk (up "From The Pavement" and onto the stage, sort of like almost any other Blues Traveler loathing post-industrial country folk rock band only way, way



better). Don't be put off by such urban-exotic trappings, however. So what if they're "different"? Minus the presence of eloquent/inchoate voicings within the din, one may as well show off their open ears and empty head with the wholly soulless and unfunny inanity of Mannheim Steamroller or Primus. In other words, if you've got nothing interesting to say, why bother? Elsewhere, it's hard to figure out much other than that some sort of creative desire is being satisfied by the saying. Kind of a drag to fans of coherent or at least compellingly incoherent songwriting but, taken one dose at a time, the powerful squeaks, beeps, blats and honks of forward-toward-total freedom-looking art sound ensembles like Borbetmagus, Owt, The Biggest Square Thing and Rudolph Grey are effective attempts at engaging the power of both the brain and the body. And sure, lobe stroking may not be as fun as loin probing, but then the chances of getting arrested for performing the former on a picnic table in a park are pretty slim, so, uh, syncretism now!, or something like that.

Most of the rest is the same only different, each artist doing their own thing respectful of but not personally concerned with what anyone else is up to. Such determined individualism can be and often is mistaken as the mock apologetic rationalization of hardcore solipsists, but that's what happens when self-styled classical aestheticians try and explain what they don't understand.

Criticizing as boring, lame and vapid the rehashed "accomplishment" of the descendants of any number of purged-from-the-memory-banks "spiritual forefathers" for being inferior even as copyists is one thing, and it can be pretty fun to boot. But when the parameters of self-expression fall so scattershot that there look to be no borders at all, well, nobody has to like anything, but if it's something that seems unique maybe they ought to try. So, while hardly a soundtrack to the lives of saints, *New York Eye And Ear Control* plays just fine to those with little to do, nothing to lose and the determination to try and lose that, too.

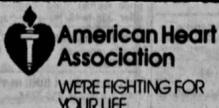
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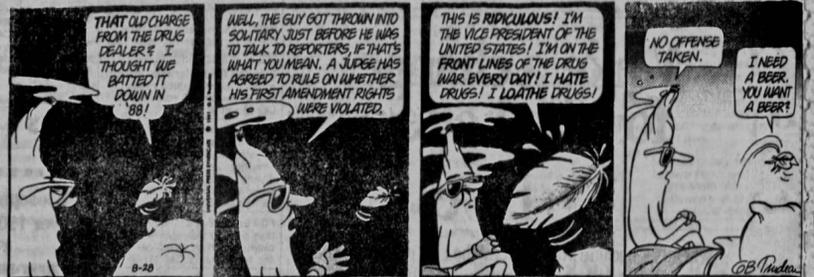


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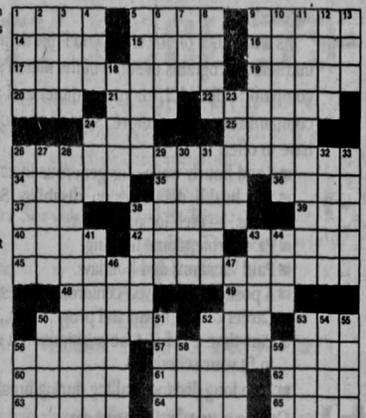


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  - 15 Graham of N.F.L. fame
  - 16 Andrews and Carvey
  - 17 Start of a definition of golf
  - 19 Cartoonist Bushmiller
  - 20 A 30-day mo.
  - 21 Drone, e.g.
  - 22 Lemonlike fruit
  - 24 In one's interest
  - 25 Kind of stool
  - 26 Definition: Part II
  - 34 Celtic's Bird
  - 35 — day (dosage)
- DOWN**
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NATION

### New settlement reached in Exxon damage award

WASHINGTON — Alaska's federal government reached a new agreement Wednesday on how to divide any damage award from the nation's largest oil spill. The pact, which will allow continued cooperation in prosecuting Exxon for 1989's 11 million gallon spill in Prince William Sound, makes Alaska and the federal government co-trustees for any money recovered from the company. Last spring, Exxon Corp. and Exxon Shipping Co. agreed to plead guilty to misdemeanor charges and pay a \$1 billion and criminal settlement.

### Cheerleader mom sought hitman year before charged

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman frustrated by her daughter's back-to-back failures to become a cheerleader blamed a rival mother and spoke of killing her more than a year before she was charged plotting the death, a witness testified Wednesday.

But the prosecution witness described himself as a family friend who thought Wanda Holloway either was joking or too upset to mean what she said.

Patrick Gobert, 24, was the prosecution witness in the case against Holloway, a homemaker from Channelview charged with solicitation of capital murder and kidnapping.

Prosecutors say Holloway wanted to kill Verna Heath to improve her daughter's chance of becoming a cheerleader, presuring the trauma of losing her mother would cause Amber Heath to drop out of the competition.

INTERNATIONAL

### President of Togo surrenders power

LOME, Togo (AP) — President Gnassingbe Eyadema agreed Wednesday to surrender power to a prime minister chosen by a pro-democracy conference, effectively ending his 24-year military rule.

In accepting the appointment interim Prime Minister Kokou Koffi Abo, Eyadema backed off his earlier attempts to suspend the conference that appointed Koffigoh as part of a transition to democracy.

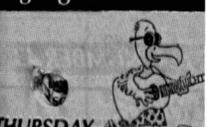
On Monday, Eyadema sent troops to surround the hotel where the conference was meeting, sealed the West African nation's borders and cut international communications for 15 hours.

But it appears to have been a fruitless last bid to retain power.

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### "HAWKEYE HELLO" Highlights



THURSDAY

12:00-1:00  
Open House, Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), 130 N. Madison

4:00-7:00  
Fun by the Fountain Pedestrian Plaza (rain location: Old Capitol Mall)  
Reggae-style music provided by The Earth Mother's Majimba Band, food and beverage carts, discount coupons, and more