

The Daily Iowan

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 75 Lo: 55	Hi: 65 Lo: 50s	Hi: 65 Lo: 50s

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

5 die in New York City bar shooting

NEW YORK (AP) — Gunfire rang out inside a bar early Monday, killing four people and injuring four others, police said.

Two men clutching handguns and one woman were found dead inside J.I. Counters Inc., a cocktail lounge in the Jackson Heights section of Queens borough, said Sgt. Tina Mohrman, a police spokeswoman.

Another woman struck by a bullet died at a hospital later, Mohrman said.

She said another four people were injured, two of them critically.

Investigators were trying to determine what prompted the shooting.

Average 1991 ACT score unchanged from '90

NEW YORK — Average scores on the ACT Assessment held steady in 1991 from the previous year, but test officials hailed the results as a sign minority students are gaining in school achievement.

The composite average was 20.6, unchanged from 1990. Scores on the four-part exam, the predominant college entrance test in 28 states mainly in the West and Midwest, have barely moved since 1987 when they averaged 20.8.

The multiple-choice test is scored on a scale of 1-36. The average on the ACT, administered by American College Testing in Iowa City, was based on the scores of 797,000 students who graduated from high school last spring.

INTERNATIONAL

6 U.S. sailors killed in Persian Gulf accident

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Six sailors died when their MH-53 Sea Dragon helicopter plunged into the Persian Gulf, the U.S. Navy said Monday. It was one of the worst U.S. military accidents in the region since the gulf war.

Lt. Cmdr. Tim O'Leary, a spokesman for the U.S. Naval Command, said the aircraft crashed at 9:05 p.m. Saturday, minutes after taking off from the amphibious assault ship USS Peleliu 40 miles north of Bahrain. The bodies were not recovered until Monday, he said.

O'Leary said the cause of the crash had not been determined.

He said the dead men were members of Squadron HM-15, which is based at Alameda Naval Air Station near San Francisco.

Republic disagrees with Gorbachev's reforms

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Uzbekistan's president and Communist Party leader on Monday denounced Mikhail Gorbachev's suspension of the party and said his newly independent republic would follow China's model of reform.

Islam Karimov also told reporters he would maintain a ban on political rallies until his Central Asian republic of 21 million people holds new presidential and parliamentary elections.

Uzbekistan is one of the few places in the Soviet Union where the Communist Party remains fully in power. In most republics, the party was dissolved after last month's hard-line coup against Gorbachev.

Top drug trafficker surrenders in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia's top cocaine trafficking suspect has turned himself in under an amnesty program that bars his extradition to the United States where he is under indictment, police said Monday.

Hugo Rivero Villavicencio surrendered in the town of Santa Ana on Sunday and was flown by an U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration plane to La Paz, they said.

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UISA nurtures ideas for future protests

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

If Friday's class boycott got your blood roiling and you long to protest for the future of higher education, here's your chance.

In the UI Student Assembly Executive Cabinet session Monday, UISA officers announced plans to form a committee in charge of continuing budget cut protest activities.

"We've wasted everyone's time and money if we stop with the boycott

and the rally," Al Beardsley, executive officer of the Graduate and Professional Student Senate, said. "People at and outside the university have seen we're upset. If we stop now, we're yesterday's news."

Beardsley said the plan is to form a committee of about 15 people. Anyone interested should call the UISA office before next week.

"We want people who love the university and are concerned about education," he said.

UISA Vice President Jennifer

Kelly said 100-150 volunteers are needed to give 1-3 hours of their time each week to form future subcommittees on different projects.

"Students can go to whatever subcommittee is closest to their area of interest or where they think they'd be most effective," she said. "We need the people power."

Although the shape of the committee and its activities have not been completely decided, Beardsley said several events discussed during Student Awakening Day meetings

are already in the works.

Over the next month, some event at a football game and a sick-bed watch are being planned.

Beardsley said an event at a football game would attract a lot of attention.

"It wouldn't be disruptive," he said. "But it would let people know we're concerned."

No concrete plans have been made, but Beardsley said the homecoming game would be a possible choice.

Starting with the Northern Illinois

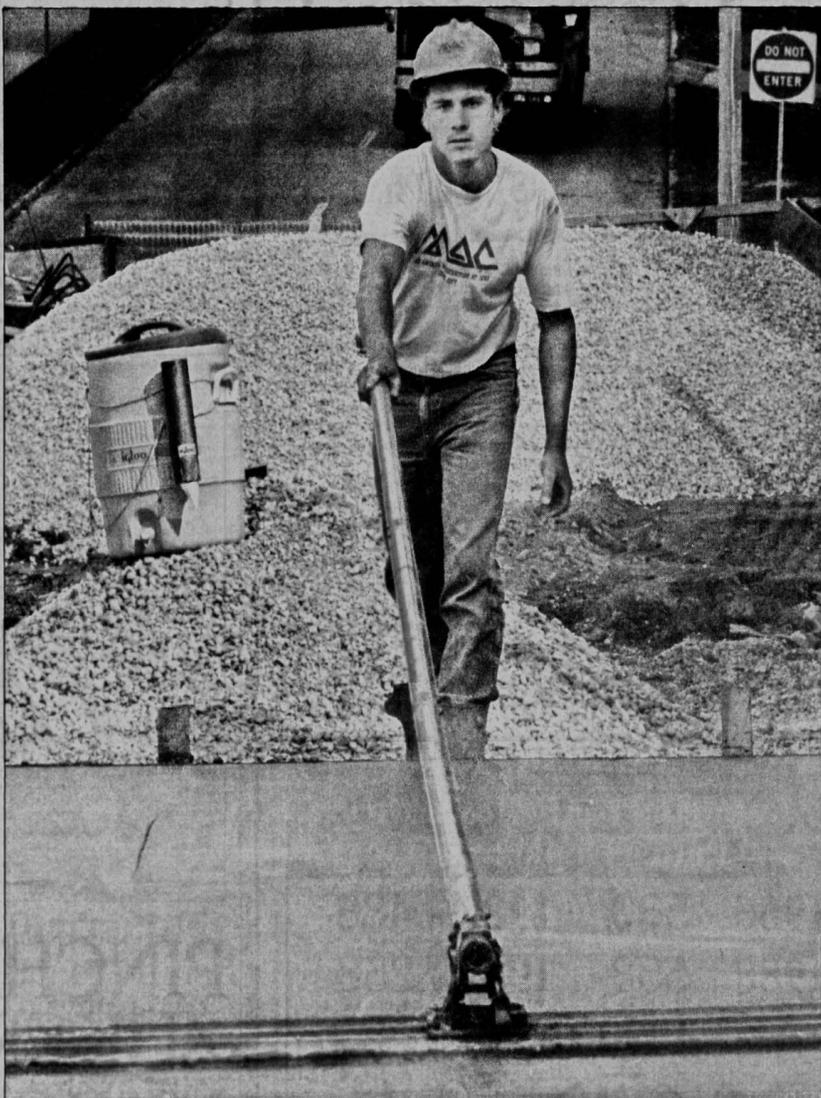
football game on Sept. 28, Beardsley said he hopes the committee will have a "university sick-bed watch" in action.

"There were a lot of medical metaphors Friday," Beardsley said. "Scalpels and cutting to the marrow. I think it's obvious the university is sick. So we'll organize a sick-bed watch."

Proposed activities include a candle-light vigil and flower drop-off at Old Capitol and sending get well cards to UI and state admini-

See COMMITTEE, Page 4A

UI LASER CENTER



Smooth move

Jim Durian of Mid America Construction smoothes "pole floating" at the construction site of the UI Laser Center near the Union Monday afternoon.

Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

UI greek system passes revised alcohol policies

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

Say goodbye to the old fraternity stereotypes of stacked kegs and gallon jugs of Everclear. UI Greeks are partying under new alcohol rules.

The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council voted Monday evening to pass the final draft of a new systemwide alcohol policy constructed by greek members, the UI administration and the UI Student Association.

"The era of risk management is upon us," according to IFC President Stephen Cary. "Fraternities and sororities need to do away with mass quantities of alcohol."

Although the policy's final draft was passed only Monday, it has effectively been active since the beginning of the school year.

Cary said the new rules highlight a "strict B.Y.O.B. policy."

"We want to de-emphasize the importance of alcohol in the greek system," he said. "It's definitely

See GREEKS, Page 4A



Dean Phillip Jones

University's minority enrollment progressing but not perfect

Zantel Nichols

Special to the Daily Iowan

The UI enrollment of minorities is increasing and is showing some progress, but there are still many problems that the university finds difficult to face in dealing with the issue.

UI staff and the registrar work on ways to raise these numbers. Raising minority enrollment is one phase, and retention and graduation is another.

Jerry Dallum, UI registrar, said there are distinct trends in minority enrollment and retention. Dallum said the university makes efforts to recruit minorities, but the percentage loss throughout the school year tends to be higher than

the overall UI dropout percentage. From spring 1989 to fall 1990 the UI lost 90 minority students.

In 1987-88 there was a total of 1,172 minority students — 5.6 percent of which were undergraduates, according to the registrar. In 1988-89 there were 1,197 — 5.8 percent — and 1,260 — 6.4 percent — in 1989-90.

"The university welcomes the larger number of minority intake," Dallum said.

It might seem that most non-resident students are from Illinois and this is true, according to Dallum. The UI had a 35 percent non-resident enrollment in 1989-90. Of these, 70 percent were from Illinois.

States like Iowa and Nebraska have low percentages of minorities,

African-American Life at the UI

A week-long series focusing on problems and experiences of African-Americans at the UI.

Part II - Minority Recruiting

but these minorities score higher on achievement tests, Dallum said.

"Other colleges come into these states and recruit by giving scholarships we just can't compete with," Dallum said.

The UI is forced to recruit minorities from other states, and many

times students can't make the adjustments to the UI environment, Dallum said.

Rosalyn Green, director of Special Support Services, said it is not the fault of the UI alone for the loss of minority students.

Green said all campuses in the United States face the same problems. The progress of minorities already attending the university is more important to her than how many are enrolled, she added.

Many minorities attending college are from lower-income communities. Their high schools do not have the same teaching equipment, curricula or teachers as middle- to upper-income schools, Green said.

A student with a 3.5 GPA from a middle- to upper-income school will

be ahead of a student with the same grade point from a lower-income school, although both worked equally hard, Green said.

Some minority students must first learn what they missed in high school as well as adjust to a predominantly white environment, she added.

"The university is not friendly," Green said. "I wouldn't call it hostile, but a bit unfriendly. We need programs that give the university an awareness of diversity."

This causes a feeling of alienation for minority students, she said.

The main reason minority students leave the UI is financial difficulties, Green said, which isn't any different than for the overall UI undergraduate population.

IRAN-CONTRA SCANDAL

All charges dropped against Oliver North

Laure Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge dismissed all charges against Oliver North, the central figure in the Iran-Contra affair, on Monday after the special prosecutor gave up trying to reinstate North's felony convictions.

An exultant North declared himself "totally exonerated, completely. I don't have another word for it. . . I've had my last hearing forever, I hope."

North hugged his attorney, family and friends in the courtroom after U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell dismissed the charges and said, "This terminates the case."

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh said he had decided it was unlikely he could win reinstatement of North's three convictions — for destroying documents, accepting an illegal gratuity and aiding in obstruction of Congress — which were set aside by a federal appeals court in July 1990.

The appeals court had ordered Gesell to determine whether testimony at North's trial was tainted by use of the defendant's own forced testimony before Congress, given under immunity in 1987. Last week former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, North's White House boss for a time during the Reagan adminis-



Oliver North

tration, dealt a heavy blow to the prosecution by saying in court that his testimony had been influenced by North's statements to Congress.

North was a little-known Marine colonel detailed to the White House at the time of the main events of the Iran-Contra affair — the resupply at his direction of the Nicaraguan rebels while such aid was illegal and the eventual diversion to the Contras of money from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

Disclosure of the basic facts in late 1986 was the worst blow to the Reagan administration during its eight years, but the televised congressional hearings that followed made North a national figure.

CONFIRMATION

CIA director nominee Gates concedes past 'misjudgments'

Ruth Sinai
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert Gates said Monday at the opening of confirmation hearings on his nomination as CIA director that he made "misjudgments" during the Iran-Contra affair and "should have asked more questions." Skeptical Democrats accused him of willful ignorance.

Questioning of Gates was dominated by Iran-Contra, the 5-year-old affair that unfolded while Gates was No. 2 at the CIA. Now a national security aide at the White House, Gates was nominated last July by President Bush to succeed William Webster at the CIA helm.

Gates repeatedly denied he had any knowledge of the diversion to the Nicaraguan Contras of profits from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran before speculation on such dealing was brought to his attention on

Oct. 1, 1986.

The 47-year-old analyst had made the same contention during hearings on his previous nomination to the top CIA post by President Reagan in 1987 — a nomination that was withdrawn amid heated questions about his possible role in the affair. This time, his denial was offered with contrite additions.

"I could have and probably should have acted more aggressively" in trying to find out more information, Gates said.

In his defense, he told the Senate Intelligence Committee that during that period he had been preoccupied with other developments, such as a coup in the Philippines and a superpower summit, "and frankly I didn't pay much attention" to the Iran-Contra developments.

"I suspect few people have reflected more than I have on the Iran-Contra affairs . . . but today I want to speak about the misjudgments that I made," Gates said.

NEW BOOK

Professor reveals how to earn higher grades

'Acing College' offers some common-sense suggestions and a few ideas that UI professors don't necessarily agree with.

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

In their pursuit for high marks, college students may realize that hard work and natural intelligence alone will not get them an "A."

According to a new book, "Acing College," there are other factors such as sitting in the front of the classroom, participating in study groups or addressing the professor with "Hey Teach" that can make or break a student's grade.

The book's author, Joshua Halberstam of New York University, says students don't understand how the grading system works. In the book he describes how grades are determined and how a student's behavior contributes to the grading process.

He emphasizes that the study tips are intended as an addition to studying, not a replacement.

In "Acing College: A Professor Tells Students How to Beat the System," Halberstam admits that most of what he offers is obvious. "But let me assure you... every suggestion included here is repeatedly violated by students."

"In my more than 15 years of college teaching, I've seen hundreds of students with the same story. Though bright and conscientious, these students don't excel in their classes. Some students figure out (the grading system) on their own, some don't, and most understand part of the system but not all of it."

When dealing with a professor, do not address him or her as "Hey Teach." Don't get cutesy, Halberstam advises, or "everyone will

think you're an obnoxious adolescent." If your instructor has a Ph.D. use the title "doctor," and if you are unsure play it safe with "professor."

"In general, office hours are a fraud," Halberstam writes. "The majority of professors don't show up for office hours and neither do their students."

There are many students who are reluctant to go to office hours because they don't want to impose on their instructors' time, said Dennis Moore, associate professor in the UI Rhetoric Department.

Most professors offer their office hours for students to take advantage of, Moore said.

"I encourage students to go to their instructor's office because it gives them the opportunity to ask questions, but students fear this might lower their grade if they don't understand," he said.

If you want to ace your classes, Halberstam writes, attend class regularly. If you need to play hooky, skip a large lecture and not a class that requires participation. Attendance is especially important in seminars, language, math and science classes, he says.

Those students interested in getting an "A" should sit in the "power center," or the section of the classroom that carries the weight of the class. Generally, toward the front of the room is a more conducive area to sit, he writes.

Try not to confuse note-taking with stenography. Note-taking is to reflect on and write down key phrases and ideas made in a lecture and not to be a secretary, Halberstam says. Also, be aware that tape recorders cannot capture the body language from a lecture.

When determining a student's grade, "I think you are pretty safe dressing as you like in college," he said. But "don't be surprised, however, if you run into that professor who takes you — and your work — less seriously than you'd like

Studying Is Not Enough to Guarantee A's

ACING COLLEGE

JOSHUA HALBERSTAM, Ph.D.

because you wear outlandish clothing."

In a 1990 study, a committee called the Harvard Assessment Seminar found that students who participate in study groups find these associations very helpful and get better grades.

If you genuinely disagree with your professor, "by all means, voice your objection." But attempts to undercut his or her authority will only result in a lower grade, Halberstam says.

Whether a student is on the good

side of a professor is not really factored into the grade, said Professor Daniel Anderson of the UI mathematics department.

As far as "brown-nosing" is concerned, "that is a human nature decision. If a student is borderline between an "A minus" and a "B plus," then (the former) may be given for the benefit of the doubt," Anderson said.

"In the mathematics department, most tests and quizzes are objective. You either know it or you don't," he said.

TELEPHONE HARASSMENT

Obscene calls hardly uncommon in IC

Iowa City police and UI public safety officers discuss the types of problem calls and the solutions.

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

It's 3 a.m. and the phone rings. A UI student answers the phone and listens as a man starts saying obscene things to her. She has no idea who he is and hangs up.

The woman receiving these calls, who wished to remain anonymous, said she has been getting crank calls at that time of night for about five months.

"They haven't been threatening or obscene," she said in describing the calls, "except for the last one, which was obscene."

Before the most recent obscene call, the woman would hang up the phone after the caller asked for someone who didn't live at her residence.

But, she said, the calls haven't bothered her that much.

"I'm not worried about it. The obscene one bothered me, but up to that point it was just a nuisance. ... I'll call the police if the calls get more obscene," she said.

These type of calls, according to Iowa City Detective Sgt. Tom Widmer, are not all that uncommon.

"We get several (reports) a week. Right now we have two detectives working on obscene phone call cases," Widmer said.

The police records show that Iowa City police receive hundreds of complaints each year. In the last five years, the largest number of harassing or obscene phone calls was reported in 1988 — 558. Last year, there were 305 obscene or

harassing calls reported.

Mary Jo Lessmeier, who handles cases for the UI Office of Public Safety, said the calls basically fall under three main headings.

"There's the annoying calls which mostly include hang-ups; there's threatening calls; and then there's anonymous obscene calls," she said.

According to Lessmeier, the majority of calls fall under the annoying category.

Widmer said that generally the callers are men, and normally no one would ever suspect them to be making the calls.

"The usual type of offender is passive in face-to-face situations, but then they get on the phone and they feel power and manipulative. It's a control crime. ... Suddenly the person making the calls feels as though he's in charge," Widmer said.

Widmer also described people who make obscene calls as sexually deviant, rather than violent.

"He calls her and says something to her and he's had communication with her. To him it's a form of power; it's deviant sexual behavior. They're passive people who can be someone they aren't on the phone," he said.

Widmer said if or when the police discover who is making the calls, the victim often knows the person.

"Off the top of my head, I'd say 75 percent of the time they know the person. Every time we find some connection, a reason why, sometimes it's just a shocker. ... A lot of people have dark sides," Widmer said.

Because of these "dark sides," Lessmeier said whenever she gets a phone case, she expects the worst.

"I always tell the victims to

Obscene or Harassing Calls Reported to the Iowa City Police Department

1986 - 530	1987 - 488
1988 - 558	1989 - 258
1990 - 305	

Source: Iowa City Police Records

assume that whoever is making the calls is going to do it. I don't take it lightly," she said.

If people do get obscene or harassing calls, there are a couple of different things they can do, according to Lessmeier.

"We ask the victim if they want to find out who it is or if they just want the calls to stop. If they just want it stopped, we change the number. If they want to know, then we set a phone tap which identifies the originating phone number," Lessmeier said.

Widmer added that there are also other ways to get the calls stopped.

"About 90 percent of the time we get the calls stopped. ... The phone company will pass on ideas

on how to stop the calls," Widmer said.

Lessmeier said campus security will find the person who made the call around 75 percent of the time. That can sometimes create a problem if the victim realizes it's someone they know.

"Once I find out who it is, I will arrest them. The victims have to understand that; they can't change their minds," Lessmeier said.

A person can be charged with two different things once they're caught, according to Widmer.

"We'll either charge them with harassment, which is a misdemeanor. If it's bizarre, like 'I'm going to harm you or your children,' then it's assault," Widmer said.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Julie Creswell, 335-6063.

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

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RECYCLING

The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

Metro & Iowa

Custody, visitation rights remain unresolved in Kruse case

Marcey Bullerman
Daily Iowan

The latest stage in the Kitty Kruse child custody case is still up in the air. For the last month, the Iowa City resident has been waiting for Judge Sylvia Lewis' decision on Kruse's custody of and visitation rights with her 5-year-old daughter, who is currently in the custody of the child's father. The case has been complicated by Kruse's allegations that the child was sexually abused by the father — an accusation the

court has so far refused to consider, citing insufficient evidence. Kruse says the state has "minimized" her evidence, not giving it proper weight in hearings. The most recent custody hearing, which was to determine when and where Kruse could visit her daughter, was held in Iowa City Aug. 16. Lewis has discretion on when the decision will be made, and no indications have been made that it will be soon. Meanwhile, Kruse has filed an appeal to pursue the case through an administrative hearing, claiming the state has

shown "blatant hostilities" toward her throughout the case by disregarding evidence of sexual abuse. In an interview Kruse described the Aug. 16 hearing at which she represented herself as a "nightmare." She said the judge refused to let her finish cross-examinations or complete the testimonies of her witnesses — including UI sexual abuse expert Dr. David Chadwick, who supports her testimony of sexual abuse. Johnson County Attorney Patrick White said he was prohibited by state law from discussing the details of a juvenile case.

However, he said that most of Kruse's arguments have already been considered by courts on almost every level. "I remain satisfied that the courts have taken the relevant information into consideration," he said. Currently Kruse is only allowed to visit her child once a week for two hours in a small room, while being supervised and videotaped through glass windows. The state fears that Kruse will run away with her daughter if she is not monitored. Kruse said the supervised visits have cost the state \$41,000.

Two years ago Kruse decided to pursue the case in an administrative hearing, filing an appeal against the Department of Human Services for its investigation of her allegations, which concluded that abuse was "undetermined." Kruse said the state is covering up for the negligence of the DHS. Kruse has since refiled an appeal against the DHS, saying the state, including the attorney general's office, has tried to protect the department from accusations of incompetence.

Harkin visits New Hampshire's jobless, vows to put Bush on unemployment line

Frank Baker
Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin worked New Hampshire's unemployment lines Monday on his first full day as a presidential candidate, telling jobless workers, "I understand what's happening to ordinary, hard-working Americans because I've been there." Harkin, who announced his candidacy Sunday in Iowa, declined to take shots at fellow Democrats, giving New Hampshire instead a taste of what he promised will be a no-holds-barred campaign against President Bush. "I do not look upon Paul Tsongas or Doug Wilder or any other Democrats who might get in the race as my opponents," he said. "I look upon them as allies in an effort to get this country turned around. I want to put two people on the unemployment line: George Bush

and J. Danforth Quayle," he said. Harkin, 51, spent the day greeting jobless people at unemployment offices in Dover and Manchester. He called on Bush to spend less time on foreign policy and more on finding ways to put unemployed Americans back to work. "People want to work in this country, and I believe the occupant of the White House ought to spend more time working with governors and city councilors and Congress to put this country to work," he said. Harkin's message struck a chord with Dave Duval, a 37-year-old unemployed construction worker from Auburn who agreed that not enough is spent to help needy Americans. "Regardless of whether you're a Republican or Democrat, you feel left out," Duval said. "He's saying what most people want to hear. I'd like to believe him." Harkin said he would institute a retraining program for jobless people

if he is elected. He said Bush's lack of initiative on domestic programs has created class warfare in America and has left unemployed people feeling ostracized. "The message we've been getting from the White House is one of, 'Get what you can while the getting's good. Don't bother how you get it. The heck with everybody else,'" said Harkin. Harkin is the third prominent Democrat to formally enter the race, joining Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas. Other potential prospects include Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, former California Gov. Jerry Brown, Jesse Jackson and Oklahoma Rep. Dave McCurdy. Jackson, who has been considered unlikely to run this time, said Monday he is giving "most serious consideration" to a third presidential race next year.



Presidential hopeful Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is "Good Morning America" via satellite from a local TV station in Manchester, N.H.

Iowa State planning to sell financially troubled WOI-TV station

Associated Press

AMES — Iowa State University officials announced Monday they would like to sell the financially troubled WOI-TV station they've operated since 1950. ISU President Martin Jischke said at a news conference the television station is not making enough money. To help strengthen the station's finances, the university would have to make short-term investments. But that is something officials don't want to do because of state budget cuts that have reduced university funding by more than \$7 million this fiscal year. Officials also don't want to follow a

recommendation by a consultant, Bortz & Co. of Denver, Colo., to move the station to Des Moines. Such a move might improve WOI-TV's financial picture, but it also would cost \$2 million. "I think a university should always be asking the question of whether it is utilizing the resources available to it as wisely and productively as it can — in light of its mission and what it is trying to accomplish," Jischke said. "I believe that the ownership of a commercial broadcasting station is not central to the mission of the university," he said. Jischke said university officials will ask the Iowa Board of Regents at their meeting next week in Iowa

City to find a suitable broker to identify potential buyers. The best purchase offer received by the university would be submitted to the board at its February 1992 meeting, he said. Jischke said a sale could be consummated anywhere from six months to a year from now. However, he declined to put a value on the station because it "could jeopardize our ability to receive a high bid." In 1986, estimates ranged from \$20 million to \$40 million. "The definition of a good price, I think, is in the mind of the seller. I'm not sure what that is. That's their choice," WOI-TV President and General Manager Bob Helmers

said. Helmers also said the announcement was not a surprise. "It's something that's been under consideration," he said. Warren Madden, ISU vice president for business and finance, said he could think of two scenarios where the university would retain the ABC network affiliate. "I would presume if the prices received were substantially below the estimated values, it is possible the Board of Regents would not recommend the sale," he said. "I suppose if someone felt the station's academic services were a higher priority and needed to be recognized more, that would be another reason the regents would

consider not selling," Madden said. "But that's not come up in any discussions I've been involved in." Madden said a sale of the television station would not affect WOI-AM and WOI-FM radio stations, which he said occupy a quarter of the 40,000-square-foot communications building that houses WOI-TV on the northwest side of the Ames campus. The last report to the regents involving WOI-TV was in December 1989 and said the station had strengthened its financial position and increased its marketing share. Officials of the Iowa State University Broadcasting Corp., formed in 1987, reported at the time the station improved its cash flow 24

percent and that its net revenue grew by 4 percent. Cash payments made by the station to the university's agriculture biotechnology programs were \$500,000 in 1989 — or half of what was anticipated — to \$400,000 and \$272,000 the following two years. Cash flow went from a high of \$747,497 in 1989 to \$471,048 and \$625,480 the next two years. "The consultant's report states that the station cannot efficiently serve the central Iowa market from Ames and that a non-ISU owner can make the station more profitable," Jischke said. If the station were sold, some of the profits would have to be spent on academic support services.

IC precinct boundaries to change

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

Due to an increase in Iowa City's population in the last 10 years, changes must be made in voting precinct boundaries. The city's Urban Planning Division used 1990 census figures to review city election precinct boundaries and the Iowa City City Council district boundaries. The proposed changes were brought forward to the council at the work session Monday. The associate planner for the city, David Schoon, said state code requires that a precinct have no more than 3,500 registered voters and no less than 50 registered voters. The census showed that numbers in some precincts had grown over 3,500. Equalizing populations was considered, but the changes in precinct boundaries would have been inconvenient to voters, Schoon said. He said that voting convenience was more important. Because individual precincts are not used to determine representation, they don't have to be equal in population, Schoon said. Some voters were concerned with the distance they would have to travel to maintain the same number of precincts. The redrawing of about 12 precincts would cause some voters who formerly voted at Clapp Recital Hall to vote at Lincoln Elementary School, 300 Teeters Court. While several boundaries changed, the total number of precincts stayed the same. "Our first goal was to keep the boundaries the same, but some were overpopulated. The city has grown, and it will keep the costs down to keep the same number of voting precincts," Schoon said, explaining why the boundaries changed. A public hearing on the plan will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

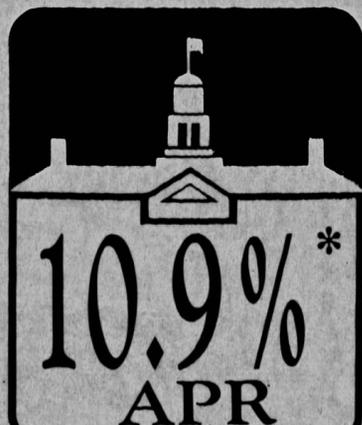
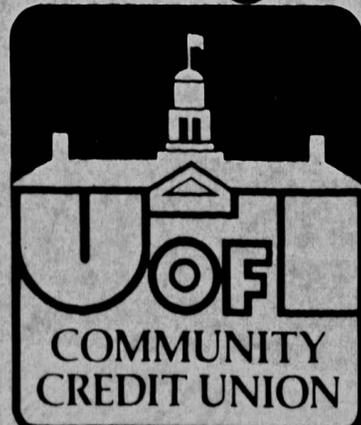
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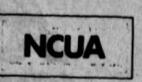
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GREEKS

Continued from Page 1A

working out, and everyone's conforming."

The new policy is enforced by the greek system itself.

Dean of Students Phillip Jones said the new policy, including the self-policing aspect, represents the best efforts and high standards of the greek system.

"They are responsible. They want to exercise their right to enforce the policy among their own members," Jones said.

Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol is enforcing the rules with a party check system. "GAMMA checkers" will make two nightly rounds at each event.

Alcohol brought by guests will be checked into a bar area, Cary said, and tickets will be given to whomever brought it in.

"Someone brings four beers and gets four tickets," Cary said. "This way only people of age can bring alcohol in and only the person with the ticket gets to drink."

Other aspects of the new policy include designated drivers, lists of all non-chapter guests and their

"Someone brings four beers and gets four tickets."

Stephen Cary,
IFC President

birthdates, carding at the door with two forms of identification required for a legal stamp, and a required \$1 per guest contribution for the house holding the event to be spent on food and non-alcoholic drinks.

Cary said the rules reflect a new concern with risk management, which includes improving safety in fraternity and sorority houses, eliminating open parties and preventing underage drinking.

When asked why the new policy should be considered any more effective than state laws passed in 1987 that forbid people under the age of 21 from drinking, Cary answered, "In our policy, we follow federal, state and local laws. If a chapter or individual does not follow... we want to make sure

those things don't happen. A lot of times, people are just uninformed." Jones said credibility is a "central problem" in the greek system.

"Scepticism is reasonable given the evidence," he said, referring to recent statistics showing the highest arrest rates occur in the greek system. "Obviously, they are in the position of having to establish their credibility."

Despite the question of credibility, Jones said he has "high expectations" that the new policy will be effective.

"They're committed to enforcing the new policy and if they don't, they won't exist at this university. They've accepted that," he said.

Jones said the greek system must provide a "sound educational environment" in order to retain university recognition.

There were several elements the UI administration suggested but which were rejected by the IFC and Panhellenic Council.

Jones said the administration had planned to implement the residence hall policy in the greek system.

"But they pointed out that there is a larger adult population in the houses than is in the halls," Jones said. "I thought that was a good argument."

There was also disagreement over a stipulation on the quantity of alcohol that could be brought in. Jones said the administration conceded the point because of "the practicality of enforcement." Instead, "visible intoxication" was agreed on as a limit.

A rule regarding the number of people of legal drinking age was also rejected for reasons of practicality.

Cary said he thinks the role of alcohol in greek life is "not as large as people outside the system see." He said the media will make a front-page story of problems while ignoring positive aspects such as philanthropy projects.

"Movies like 'Animal House' have given us a bad name," Cary said. "The philanthropy, the scholarships and the friendships that you make that last a lifetime by far outweigh the importance of alcohol."

COMMITTEE

Continued from Page 1A

strators. Beardsley said the committee will organize 1,000 students, parents, staff, faculty and community volunteers to stand in groups of four on the steps of the Old Capitol with lighted candles.

"We're asking for an hour of their time," Beardsley said. "We want someone to always be there, always have a flame burning."

People who don't have the time or don't feel comfortable with that can bring flowers to the Old Capitol every night.

"They can remain anonymous, and hopefully someone with a candle will always be there watching over the flowers," Beardsley said.

Those without the time and inclination for a vigil and who never walk by the Old Capitol can send a get well card to UI President Hunter Rawlings or Board of Regents member Marvin Pomerantz.

"We want people to write sincere good wishes on the health of the university," Beardsley said. "We're not angry at them. We just want

them to know we care."

UISA President Matt Wise said the continued protest activities and student participation are a necessary thing.

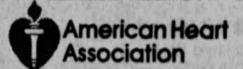
"A lot of people want education to be a higher priority," Wise said. "We're doing something to move it there."

Beardsley said the boycott and rally were "Chapter 1 of budget cut protests."

"Chapter 1 was a bang," Beardsley said. "If some people think Chapter 2 — our committee — is a little quiet, just wait. We've got some more bangs planned for Chapter 3."

And when does the book end? "When the legislators pass an increased higher education budget next spring," Beardsley said.

Volunteer.



LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Aron C. Masiker, Coralville, fined \$25; Charles H. Kenison, 728 Bowery St., fined \$25; Sonny A. Iovino, address unknown, Iowa City, fined \$25; Samuel A. Hoover, 630 N. Duquque St., fined \$25.

Simple assault — Brenda K. Solts, Coralville, fined \$50; Sonny A. Iovino, address unknown, Iowa City, fined \$30.

Interference with official acts — David A. Navarre, 202 Ellis Ave., fined \$30; Sonny A. Iovino, address unknown, Iowa City, fined \$10.

Indecent conduct — Aron C. Masiker, Coralville, fined \$25.

Tampering with ramp gate — Samuel A. Hoover, 630 N. Duquque St., fined \$20.

District

OWI, second offense — Edward J. Thoma, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 111; Mark C. Meyer, Williamsburg, Iowa.

OWI — James M. Stewart, Rock Island, Ill.; Alan B. Sperry, 431 Emerald St.; John A. Schlarman, Scotch Grove, Iowa; John S. Halloran, 802 E. Washington St.; Harold R. Goettle, RR 4; Malinda S. Bremer, Solon, Iowa; Richard R. Bradshaw, 14C

Towncrest Mobile Home Court; Jeffrey H. Klug, 401 Garden St.; Karl W. Runeler, 824 E. Market St.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Richard R. Bradshaw, 14C Towncrest Mobile Home Court.

Assault causing injury — Joseph J. McNurlen, Harper, Iowa; Robert M. Cranston, Keswick, Iowa; Debra L. Akers, 2254 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 22.

First-degree theft — Kenneth J. Driscoll.

Public intoxication (second and subsequent) — Marl W. Mandigo, address unknown.

Compiled by Marcey Bullerman

POLICE

A 14-speed Schwinn Super Sport bicycle was stolen from 2312 Muscatine Ave on Sept. 15.

A house was vandalized at 717 Manor Drive on Sept. 15.

A resident received a suspicious phone call on Sept. 15 from an unknown source who said he was conducting a University study. When the complainant asked the caller how he got her phone number, he hung up, according to police reports.

Compiled by Brad Hahn

CALENDAR

EVENTS

Iowa Citizen Action Network will hold a meeting, "Health Care for All — Emergency Health Care Drive," at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

UI Environmental Coalition will hold committee meetings at 7 p.m. in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall.

The Art of Living Foundation will hold a lecture by Sudarshan Kriya on "harmonizing the basic rhythms in

each of us, bringing our mind, body and spirit into alignment" at 8 p.m. in the Friends' Meeting House, 311 N. Linn St.

Circle K International will hold an informational meeting for collegiate service organizations at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, Grant Wood Room.

Aliber / Hillel Jewish Student Center will hold a Kol Nidre Service at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in

the Union, Hoover Room.

The Arthritis Support Group will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of Capitol House Apartments, 320 S. Duquque St.

The Iowa Rowing Association will hold its final informational meeting to recruit novice men and women rowers for the crew team at 8 p.m. in the Union, Minnesota Room. No experience necessary.

BIJOU

"Heaven Can Wait" (1943) — 6:45 p.m.

"Broken Rainbow / To Protect Mother Earth" (1985 / 1990) — 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

WSUI AM 910 — Live coverage of the Senate Judiciary Committee's confirmation hearings for Judge Clarence Thomas at 9 a.m.; "National Press Club," at noon, features New York Times columnist Anna Quindlen addressing the club's annual awards luncheon.

KSUI 91.7 FM — The Orchestra de Paris presents Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra" at 7 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

METRO

Acorn collection campaign announced

Project Green and Nagle Lumber have announced their participation in the statewide "Trees Forever" acorn collection campaign to be conducted Sept. 18-30.

The public is encouraged to collect acorns and deliver them to Nagle Lumber. Project Green will then deliver them to the Department of Natural Resources site at Lake MacBride.

"Trees Forever" is a program designed to assist state and private nurseries in making more oak trees available to the public.

Acorns of all varieties may be collected, but each variety should be kept separate. They should be picked

up as soon as possible after falling, placed in boxes or paper bags, and kept in a cool, dry place until they can be delivered to the collection point.

Pediatrics researchers study iron, fluoride in infants

How much iron infants absorb from formulas and the effects of fluoride intake among infants are the focus of two new studies by pediatrics researchers at the UI College of Medicine.

Dr. Samuel Fomon, professor of pediatrics and a leading expert in infant nutrition, received a three-year, \$498,000 award from the Division of Maternal and Child Health of the U.S. Public Health Service to study iron absorption from iron-

fortified infant formulas. Fomon and his colleagues have been involved in studies of iron absorption from infant foods for several years.

UI researcher given grant to study brain cells

The role of cells in the brain that could cause adjacent, small blood vessels to relax and contract and the cells' relation to stroke and trauma will be studied by a researcher at the UI College of Medicine.

Funded by a three-year, \$300,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health, Sean Murphy, assistant professor of pharmacology, will study the function of astrocytes, specialized cells in the brain that release vasoactive chemicals that affect the diameter of blood vessels.

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Nation & World

Bush not ready to give Soviets financial aid

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush was prodded by German Chancellor Helmut Kohl Monday to provide financial aid to the disintegrating Soviet Union but said the United States was "not ready yet" to help.

"In principle, we'd like to be of some assistance," Bush said. Yet, he said, Washington was unwilling now to go beyond shipments of food and medical supplies to help the Soviet Union deal with a hard winter.

"We will move as expeditiously as we can," Bush said, adding that the Soviet Union must embrace economic and political reforms to qualify for financial help.

Bush also said the military threat from the Soviet Union "is far less today — far, far less than it's

been" because of the collapse of Communist rule.

He said prospects for assistance were not linked to the reduced military threat, but "clearly if the missiles were not aimed at the United States, it would facilitate a lot of things."

Bush and Kohl held more than three hours of talks in their first meeting since last month's aborted coup in the Soviet Union unleashed far-reaching changes in Moscow and its independence-minded republics.

Bonn has committed billions of dollars to the Soviet Union in return for Moscow's assent to the reunification of Germany. Kohl is arguing that Germany's purse has been depleted and that other Western nations should shoulder some of the burden.

"I think it is wise to help, and it is

reasonable to help now so that a free and liberal order can be established in the Soviet Union," the chancellor said, standing alongside Bush at a Rose Garden news conference in sweltering heat. "Later on, I predict that things will get far more expensive than they are now."

Bush said he agreed with Kohl that humanitarian aid should be provided very soon. But, he said, "they've got to get on with the reforms" to qualify for financial assistance. He specifically mentioned a pending agreement setting out the ground rules for power-sharing between the Kremlin and the republics.

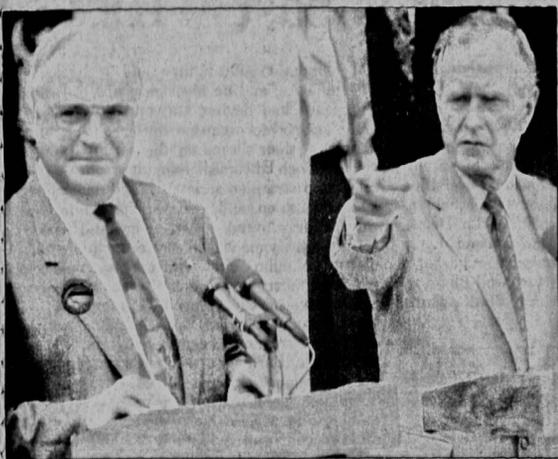
"We will move as expeditiously as we can, but we're not ready yet," the president said.

On a separate issue, Bush under-

scored his call for a 120-day delay on Israel's request for \$10 billion in U.S. housing loan guarantees. Israeli leaders have angrily rejected his proposal, and the dispute has cast a dark cloud over U.S.-Israeli relations.

"I've stated the position of the United States of America, and it isn't going to change," the president said.

Bush declined to specifically link the delay in loan guarantees with Israeli settlements on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. "It is my view that the less debate we have on these contentious issues now, the better ... but I feel very strongly about the settlement question." The United States views the settlements as an obstacle to peace, but Israel has continued to expand the housing.



Associated Press
President Bush and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl face reporters Monday in the Rose Garden at the White House after the two held meetings.

U.S.-PHILIPPINES

Subic Bay lease not extended; Aquino vows to overturn vote

Fileen Guerrero
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — In a vote that could spell an end to nearly a century of U.S. military involvement in the Philippines, senators Monday refused to extend the American lease for the vast Subic Bay naval base.

President Corazon Aquino Monday promised to call a referendum and use "people power" to overturn the Senate decision, despite claims by senators and former allies that she would undermine democratic institutions she has created.

"I would like to assure the American people that the great majority of the Filipino people would like the Americans to stay on at Subic Bay," Aquino told ABC Monday, outlining her plan to use a referendum — and "people power" — to try to overturn the Senate decision.

The U.S. Embassy said in a statement that the United States will stand fully behind the president in her continuing efforts to put in place the new treaty.

It was the first official sign that Washington will back the referendum idea and not begin leaving immediately, as the Bush administration had earlier indicated. The 63,000-acre base is the United

States' largest in Asia.

In an emotional speech, Sen. Rene Saguisag, Aquino's former spokesman and long-time adviser, begged her to reconsider and allow the Senate decision to stand.

More than 30,000 people sang and danced in the street in front of the Senate after senators voted 12-11 to defeat the agreement, which would have extended the lease on Subic for 10 years. Two-thirds approval in the 23-member Senate was required for ratification.

A smaller crowd, about 5,000, demonstrated in favor of the base. They included Subic workers who stand to lose their jobs.

In Olongapo, the Subic garrison town 50 miles west of Manila, schools and most businesses were closed because many of the 300,000 residents had gone to Manila to urge ratification of the pact.

The lease agreement called for the United States to pay the Philippines \$203 million annually to keep its ships and 7,000 personnel at Subic for 10 more years. Senators said the money was inadequate.

U.S. officials already have decided to give up Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of Manila, because of damage caused by the June eruptions of Mount Pinatubo. Agreement was



Associated Press
A demonstrator takes a swing at a portrait of Uncle Sam during an anti-American rally outside the U.S. Embassy Monday in Manila.

reached earlier to close four smaller bases, three of which were handed over Monday.

The bases lost some of their strategic importance following the end of the Cold War. New U.S.-Soviet cooperation following the failed hard-line coup further lessens their importance.

Senators opposed to the agreement said they wanted good relations with Washington but believed the agreement was unconstitutional, provided no firm aid guarantees and infringed on sovereignty.

THOMAS HEARINGS

Nominee backs death penalty in 'appropriate' circumstances

Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas told the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday he would uphold the death penalty in "appropriate cases."

Thomas' comment, on his fifth day of testimony, means that his confirmation would give the high court, for the first time in decades, nine justices with no absolute objections to capital punishment.

Thomas, in response to a question by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said, "Philosophically, there is nothing that would bother me personally from upholding (the death penalty) in the appropriate cases."

Thomas was nominated by President Bush to replace the retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall, who opposes the death penalty under all circumstances.

Thomas throughout the hearings has agreed to discuss his views on some constitutional issues, such as the death penalty. But he consistently has refused to discuss abortion — an issue on which he said he has no personal views.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., delivered his harshest comments of the hearings Monday as he criticized Thomas' backing away from previous statements. Kennedy called Thomas' past statements "vanishing views."

Kennedy said that the Judiciary Committee would be abdicating its constitutional duty if it allowed nominees "to blithely disavow" past opinions for the sake of winning confirmation.

When a president uses ideology to select a Supreme Court nominee, Kennedy said, "the Senate has the right to take ideology into account."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, aggressively questioned Thomas about past speeches in which he seemed, among other things, to question the legitimacy of the minimum wage law.

Thomas said he had voiced concern about the impact of raising the minimum wage on unemployment among black teen-agers.

In responding to Metzenbaum's question about another speech, Thomas acknowledged "quite a bit of rhetoric."

Les Misérables

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Viewpoints

PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS

Informing the public

For stalwart Democrats yearning to see a nominee of their party be presented with the keys to the White House, the last two decades have been frustrating. Since 1968, with the exception of President Jimmy Carter, the occupant of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. has been a Republican.

It is as if the Grand Old Party is finally getting revenge on the Democrats for having to contend with the presidencies of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman from 1932 'til 1952. During those 20 years the nominees of the Republican Party — Alf Landon, Wendell Willkie and Thomas Dewey — suffered stinging defeats at the hands of Roosevelt and Truman.

History proves that defeating an incumbent president of the United States is a difficult task. But despite President Bush's popularity and true to the spirit of the loyal opposition, a group of Democrats is assuming that task.

The announced candidacies of Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder (other candidates are expected to announce soon) will hopefully mark the start of a political battle that results in a political dialogue on the numerous issues that confront the United States both at home and abroad. But the opposition, in addition to pointing out fault, must also offer constructive debate and potential solutions.

While few people may remember who was not elected in a certain year, opposition party candidates who have lost, whether they are Democrats, Republicans or members of a third party, are important because of their role in ensuring that the Chief Executive is made accountable for the policies he either has or has not put forth during his term.

Thomas Jefferson once said that "Democracy depends on a well-informed public." The Democrats who represent the loyal opposition in 1992 must ask, and if necessary, demand from each other and President Bush a genuine discussion of the numerous issues that confront the United States.

The making of the president in 1988 was a public relations campaign, not a presidential campaign. Lost in the flurry of fluff put forth by George Bush and Michael Dukakis was critical debate, at a juncture in this country's history when debate was desperately necessary. The electorate can only hope political history does not repeat itself in 1992.

James Anderson
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Boycott raised key issues

To the Editor:
Thank you, John Kenyon. Thanks for bringing us another editorial ("Boycott not effective," Sept. 13) wherein you bring us the most loudmouthed, thoughtlessly knee-jerk conservative analysis of a situation conceivable. Then, in a wrenching of the political spectrum which might leave a yoga master's mouth ajar, you label the other side of the issue as "reactionary."

Gosh, Mr. Kenyon, my copy of Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines reactionary as "ultra conservative in politics." The Campus Review's counterprotest (in favor, I suppose, of budget cuts, layoffs, Branstad, courses cut from the UI schedule, and cuts in hours and services available from the UI Library!) was an action to justifiably label "reactionary." The boycott of classes organized in part by UISA President Matt Wise and UISA Vice President Jennifer Kelly was intended to draw attention to and increase the awareness of what's happening to our education here at the university.

A tiny little bit of support from the UI's newspaper would have been a great help in uniting those among us who are victimized by the cuts — namely, the entire population of students and staff members below the university's vice presidential positions.

Instead you, Mr. Kenyon, opted to

wave your little flag, misuse our language and assail the UISA while they were trying to help us all out.

This spring an anti-war demonstration brought us an editorial in much the same mold from Mr. Kenyon, attacking the protesters, not because of the issues they were attempting to draw attention to, but because they were on the Pentacrest and he had to step around them on his way to class.

You asked "... will Branstad really pay attention to what happens in such an incubated environment as Iowa City?" I don't see why he would when rallies on the steps of the state capital don't catch his eye. But ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN were all here so it did grab the attention of most of America.

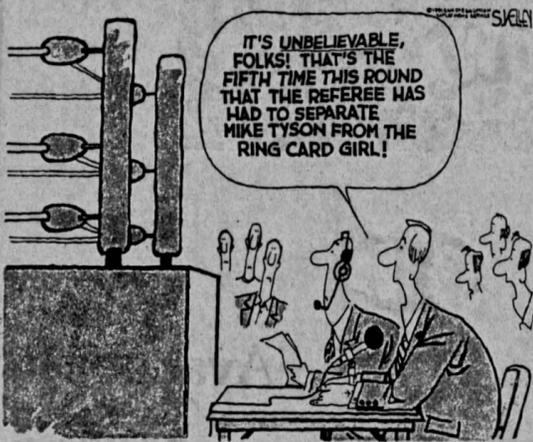
And your idea to protest by refusing to pay our U-bills is nothing less than an endorsement of the best plan possible for us all to shoot ourselves in the collective foot; the university would not allow any students to register for spring classes, regardless of the nobility of the issue, until we paid up.

The best way to appease Mr. Kenyon, apparently, would be to just stop trying to make him think about issues which affect us all and let him stay as uninformed as he'd like.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for pushing the view that rallies are just too bothersome to deal with, regardless of the value of the issues at hand.

John E. Lyons
Iowa City

STEVE KELLEY



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

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

GUEST OPINION: JEFF KLINZMAN

Intellectual inquiry illuminates past wrongs

"Respect me, or put me to death." — Malcolm X

The debate about "political correctness" has frequently muddled three distinct issues: affirmative action, campus speech codes and a host of curricular changes dubbed "multiculturalism." The recent Department of Labor report on the "glass ceiling" demonstrates the necessity of affirmative action: Even though women and minority managers are qualified, an invisible barrier of lingering racism and sexism keeps them out of upper management. Although conservatives warmly embrace the example of Clarence Thomas, he is the exception, not the rule. Without affirmative action, we are consigning another two generations of women and minorities to lives of poverty and despair.

While the free expression critique of campus speech codes has a certain moral, it erases a decisive distinction. The speech of the oppressor is different in effect from the speech of the oppressed, and an analysis of "free expression" must never be divorced from the fact that speech is an antecedent to action. While any individual can claim an absolute freedom to shout racist epithets, the claim does not mitigate the fact that he does so in order to oppress his targets. Such words are stained with the blood from centuries of slavery and colonialism.

But it is the "multiculturalism" debate that I am invested in. First, two "truths." If there is one term I would prefer to use, it is "cultural inquiry." "Cultural inquiry" has been targeted by such "traditionalists" as E. D. Hirsch, Allan Bloom and Dinesh D'Souza. Second, defending "multiculturalism" is like defending gravity. Different human communities will always arise and interact. Attempting to privilege one cultural vision over others is an act of conquest;

"cultural inquiry" means acknowledging the validity of different ways of seeing how human beings relate to one another and the world.

"Cultural inquiry" has a long history in Western intellectual life. When Columbus set sail, noble sons learned scholastic Latin while studying Catholic theology in European universities. The subversion of the Renaissance took hold: as Louis XIV's battle fleet burned in La Hogue, noble sons learned Greek and ancient Latin, read the works of classical antiquity and debated the virtues of the "ancients" (Livy and Plato) vs. the "moderns" (Chaucer and Shakespeare, Descartes and Spinoza).

Today, the novels of white men (Hemingway and Faulkner) are worshipped as "high art." But if I advocate including black women in the canon (Toni Morrison or Octavia Butler), neoconservatives accuse me of "reverse racism."

While Nelson's body was being returned from Trafalgar in a barrel filled with brandy, privileged sons still learned Greek and Latin. Shakespeare had been accepted into the canon, but novels were regarded with the disdain many now feel toward soap operas. Today, the novels of white men (Hemingway and Faulkner) are worshipped as "high art." But if I advocate including black women in the canon (Toni Morrison or Octavia Butler), neoconservatives accuse me of "reverse racism." European cultural dominance rested on a mate-

rial foundation of military and technological pre-eminence, and an ideological one of racism. Europeans had devised the square-rigged ship and black-powder weapons, and used those tools to impose their norms on the world. It was a vision which divorced humans from nature, celebrated stratified societies based on conquest and exploitation, and assumed that white skins were superior to red, brown, yellow and black.

Next year, some will celebrate the quincentennial of Columbus' first voyage. We should also pause to mourn the "gentle Tainos" who were exterminated in the name of God, glory and gold. Nor should we forget that the genocide was denounced from the beginning by the Spanish themselves. Bartolome de las Casas, himself a Spanish colonist, estimated that there had been 3 million Tainos living before the Spanish conquest; in a little more than 20 years, that number had been reduced to 28,000 survivors. Reappraisal of Columbus in particular, and Western culture in general, is not a recent outgrowth of trendy intellectual inquiry. It goes back to the genesis of modern Western culture.

The rhythmic intonation of the Labingi inspired the reggae of the Gladiators: "Dreadlocks, the time is now / Stand up, fight for your rights / Or you ain't gonna get your culture man / Roots, Natty, don't give up, hold on!" The fight over "political correctness" in general and "multiculturalism" in particular does focus on freedom of intellectual inquiry and expression. But it is the neoconservatives who want to impose old-fashioned censorship, and they do so in defense of a racist cultural tradition they have not bothered to examine.

Jeff Klinzman is a doctoral student in the English department and a member of the International Socialist Organization, or ISO.

JEFF MACNELLY



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

Groveling Thomas acts like a non-entity

"The higher-law background of the American Constitution ... provides the only firm basis for a just, wise and constitutional decision." — Clarence Thomas, 1988

"At no point did I or do I believe that the approach of natural law or that natural rights has a role in constitutional adjudication." — Clarence Thomas, 1991

For several years in many forums, Clarence Thomas stressed the importance of natural law — meaning a higher moral law beyond manmade law — in American law and ethics. Yet, within 90 minutes of the start of questioning before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Thomas was ready to give it up.

Natural law? Just the musings of a "part-time political theorist," he told the committee.

What about his praise of a magazine article arguing that on the basis of natural rights abortion could and should be outlawed, an article he once called "a splendid example of applying natural law?" "A throwaway line," he now explained. Indeed, Thomas assured Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., "to the extent that (the article) uses natural law to make a constitutional adjudication ... or to provide a moral code of some sort, I disagree with it."

Come again? It is one thing for Thomas to deny now that he would use natural law for constitutional

adjudication. But to say that natural law should not even "provide a moral code of some sort" is to make nonsense of the whole idea.

This humble pie may or may not have won Thomas liberal absolution for his natural law heresies. But it did serve to devalue the idea of natural law and the seriousness of

over for the Senate. Fine. But could he not at least have offered a modest defense of his previously stated views? Could he not have said, "Senator, with respect, a mere three weeks ago the people of Russia overthrew a system founded on the denial of property rights, a system which offered definitive historical

majority of Americans with him on most of his controversial views. As indicated by their votes against taxation over the last decade, most Americans value property rights very highly. And in this, the most deeply religious country in the West, most citizens would agree that there is a higher law beyond the Constitution and the laws of the Congress that establishes a moral framework for society. Yet a Supreme Court nominee is required to run away from these propositions if he is to be confirmed by the Senate.

So Thomas will continue to say that he really has no "prejudiced" opinion on Roe vs. Wade, which probably makes him the only sentient adult in the country who doesn't. He will continue to say that property rights are not half as important as he implied they were just a few years ago. And he will continue to say that he did not really mean what he said about natural law.

Intellectual groveling has become part of the required ritual for Senate confirmation for the Supreme Court. Robert Bork, who declined to grovel, learned that the hard way. David Souter was exempted from the game. He was not required to undergo ritual self-abnegation because there was no self to abnegate. He came before the Senate as an intellectual non-entity. Thomas did not. It is sad to see him pretend to be one now.

Charles Krauthammer is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

We live in a time when the whole world from Moscow to Madagascar is recognizing that the protection of property rights is one of the highest achievements of any society, that property is the very basis for civil society because it gives the individual a sphere of autonomy and privacy from which to confront an all-powerful government.

the man who had so vigorously defended it. This was not self-deprecation, a quality Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., rightly praised in Thomas. This was intellectual self-denial.

Thomas was equally unwilling to rise in defense of his own intellectual past on the issue of property rights, which, he had once told the American Bar Association, deserved as much protection as other rights. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., like any good liberal, was appropriately sharp in challenging Thomas' placing such a high value on property rights. Thomas offered a quick and pre-emptive surrender on the issue.

Thomas' White House handlers have undoubtedly told him to roll

proof of our Founders' belief in the value of property as a bulwark against tyranny. We live in a time when the whole world from Moscow to Madagascar is recognizing that the protection of property rights is one of the highest achievements of any society, that property is the very basis for civil society because it gives the individual a sphere of autonomy and privacy from which to confront an all-powerful government. Let us not be too quick to devalue it?

Thomas could then have gone on, as instructed by the White House, to offer Biden his sword. But at least it would have been a surrender with dignity.

What is so odd about Thomas' reversals is that he probably has a

U.S.-ISRAEL

Baker meets with Shamir to discuss peace process

Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State James Baker met with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Monday amid tensions over President Bush's refusal to expedite U.S. loan guarantees to house Israel's flood of Soviet immigrants. Baker, coming to firm up Israel's support for a Middle East peace conference, spoke with Shamir for about 3 1/2 hours, then departed without comment for a meeting with three Palestinians from the occupied territories. A second session with Shamir is scheduled for today.

"Because the sides did not conclude their discussions, they will meet again tomorrow morning," Shamir spokesman Avi Pazner told reporters.

Before arriving in Israel, Baker acknowledged the complications in the U.S.-Israeli relationship because of the dispute over the timing of the proposed \$10 billion

in housing loan guarantees. Baker insisted he wasn't discouraged, but said "We have always known there would be bumps along the way."

Meanwhile, Bush stood firmly behind his call last week for a 120-day delay in the housing legislation on grounds that rushing the package through now could disrupt the peace process. Arabs fear the loans would be used to construct housing in the disputed territories.

But the president's policy stirred strong protest in Israel. When Baker's motorcade from the airport reached a crossroads at the entrance to Jerusalem, it was pelted with tomatoes. Baker's car was not hit, police said.

Rehav'an Ze'evi, a Shamir Cabinet member from the small right-wing Molodet Party, called Bush "almost an anti-Semite."

Mordechai Gur, a leader of the far more moderate Labor Party, said Bush's speech last week, in which the president complained of the full-court press of the pro-Israel lobby in Washington, had "anti-



Associated Press
U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, left, meets Monday with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir at the prime minister's office in Jerusalem.

Semitic overtones."

The daily *Yedioth Ahronoth* countered by saying in an editorial that "President Bush is NOT an anti-Semite. We can manage without the loan guarantees. But without peace, we cannot."

The only word out of Baker's session with Shamir was from

Pazner, who said they were "held in a friendly atmosphere" and that the two "discussed a whole range of issues," including the peace process and the housing loan guarantees.

Baker then met with the three Palestinians for more than three hours.

YUGOSLAVIA

Serb, Croat leaders meet with EC mediator

Lord Carrington must find common ground for peace negotiations.

Milijana Mojsilovic
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A European Community peace negotiator came to Yugoslavia Monday in an atmosphere of near total war as Croatia for a summit with its president and the leader of rival Serbia.

Federal military units announced an offensive to lift the siege of army garrisons in the major Adriatic coastal cities of Split, Zadar and Sibeniak. A federal air force jet was shot down near the Hungarian border.

Air raid sirens wailed for the second consecutive day in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, and television officials said their transmitter outside the city was slightly damaged by a missile.

Lord Carrington, the European Community mediator, faced the task of finding common ground between Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

What little the two men had in common has all but disappeared in 2 1/2 months of fighting in Croatia that has killed more than 400 people.

Croatia, despite battlefield losses that have cost it a third of its territory, stiffened both its political and military posture by barricading federal army facilities.

The republic, which declared independence in June, appeared to be adopting the aggressive strategy of neighboring Slovenia that led to withdrawal of federal soldiers there after brief but fierce fighting. But it seemed unlikely that the Serbian-dominated army would give up so easily in Croatia.

Croatia accuses Serbia, the largest of Yugoslavia's six republics, of instigating the fighting in an

attempt to expand its territory as Yugoslavia disintegrates. Milosevic says Croatia cannot take Serb-dominated areas with it if it secedes from Yugoslavia.

Airport officials in Dubrovnik, on the Croatian coast, said Lord Carrington arrived there Monday afternoon.

Sources in the British Embassy in Belgrade said he would meet Tudjman and Milosevic in Igalo in neighboring Montenegro, an ally of Serbia. Igalo is about 25 miles southeast of Dubrovnik.

Croatia's decision to blockade federal military barracks drew criticism from the EC and a swift and punishing response from the army, but appeared to boost morale in the battle-torn republic.

It claimed that demoralized federal soldiers were surrendering, but the army countered that Croatian officials were lying.

In the Netherlands, which holds the EC presidency, the European Community urged the West Euro-

pean Union to deploy a lightly armed peacekeeping force in Yugoslavia.

Croatia repeatedly has called for an outside peacekeeping force, but Serbia has opposed it. The EC has about 50 observers in Yugoslavia, but they have kept away from the fighting.

Defense officials in Budapest said three Yugoslav jets crossed into Hungarian air space Monday morning and that bombing was reported along the border.

The Yugoslav Defense Ministry said one jet was shot down by a ground-to-air missile near Donji Miholjac on the border with Hungary, about 120 miles northwest of Belgrade.

Hungarian Defense Ministry spokesman Col. Gyoergy Keleti denied Yugoslav media reports that the Hungarian air force had downed the jet. He said the Yugoslav jets fired two air-to-ground rockets at Yugoslav targets.

LEBANON HOSTAGES

Hezbollah leader says early release unlikely

Mohammed Salam
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The leader of an influential pro-Iranian group dampened hopes Monday that a Western hostage would be released soon in Lebanon, saying Israel must free more Arab prisoners first.

Sheik Abbas Musawi of Hezbollah, the Shiite Muslim movement thought to hold all or most missing Westerners, said Israel's release of 51 Lebanese Shiites and its return of the bodies of nine guerrillas last week was not enough.

His comments added to a welter of conflicting statements in recent days about the possibility a hostage might be released. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has been attempting to negotiate a broad swap including Arab prisoners held by Israel, missing Israeli servicemen and the

11 missing Westerners.

"The ball's still in their court," Musawi said of Israel. "The step was supposed to be bigger, to involve a bigger number or some of the symbols, like Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid."

Obeid, 39, a Hezbollah cleric, was kidnapped in southern Lebanon by Israeli commandos in 1989. The Israelis claim he masterminded terrorist attacks.

His release is one of the kidnapers' key demands. But the Israelis are unlikely to surrender such a key bargaining chip at this early stage.

Israel has said it released the Shiite prisoners last week after receiving information that one of its missing servicemen was dead.

The Israelis have said they will release more of the estimated 300 Arabs they still hold, including Obeid, once they have verifiable information on the other missing

men.

Lebanon's most influential Shiite cleric, Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, Hezbollah's "spiritual guide," said Monday that the hostage situation could end if all parties were more flexible.

"In principle, the issue is moving in a direction that closes the file for good," he told the British Broadcasting Corp. "But this depends on the nature and flexibility of the factions who actually control the case."

Perez de Cuellar said Monday he has had problems communicating with the kidnapers but still hopes

the hostages can be released soon.

"I have no reason for being less hopeful than I was some days ago," he said in New York. "I'll keep trying very hard, and I hope I'll be successful."

The missing Westerners are five Americans, three Britons, two Germans and an Italian. Terry Anderson, 43, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, has been held longest. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The effort now under way is the most complex ever undertaken in the hostage crisis and involves at least nine governments.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1991

WHO WHAT WHEN...

SPORTS ON T.V.

•Boxing: Heavyweights Larry Holmes vs. Art Card (Live), 8 p.m., USA.
•Legends of Wrestling: 3 p.m., ESPN.
•NFL Yearbook: 2 p.m., ESPN.
•Banana Splits: 7 a.m., WGN.

Baseball

•Cubs at Pirates; 6:30 p.m., WGN.
•Braves at Giants; 9:30 p.m., WTBS.
•Cardinals at Phillies; 6:30 p.m., FOX/28.
•White Sox at Athletics; 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

Iowa Sports this week

•Field Hockey; at home against St. Louis, Friday. Sunday vs. New Hampshire.
•Volleyball; at home Hawkeye Challenge, vs. Saint Francis, St. Louis, Kansas, Indiana State, Nebraska-Omaha, Saturday.
•Football; off week.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who are the only two NFL quarterbacks that didn't get sacked last weekend?

Answer: found on page 2B.



Otis Nixon is lost for the season.

Can Braves survive loss of leadoff man Nixon?

Ed Shearer
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves proved they could stay in contention for the NL West championship at home. Now, minus their loud, tomahawk-chopping fans — and their sparkplug leadoff man — can they maintain their lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers on the road? Otis Nixon, the major league's leading base-stealer with 72, on Monday was suspended by the commissioner's office for 60 days for violating baseball's drug policy. The suspension, imposed immediately after the results of drug tests were available, cannot be appealed,

a spokesman for the Braves said. However, Nixon can file a grievance through the players' union, although baseball commissioner Fay Vincent says the suspension would not be affected by a grievance.

"I'm sure everyone is shocked and surprised," Braves pitcher Tom Glavine said. "This is the first I've heard about anything like this. I'm sure the guys will set out to do anything they can to do what it takes to try and take away from the way it hurts our team."

"He's a real popular guy, a great guy. Everybody gets along with him real well. He's a good guy to have on the team and in the

clubhouse. His kind of personality and leadership are going to be missed."

A statement by the commissioner's office said Nixon had violated terms of his aftercare program. He went through drug rehabilitation in 1987 while with the Cleveland Indians but never was suspended for any drug violations.

Nixon's suspension came one day after the Braves completed a 6-1 homestand Sunday with their second straight victory over the Dodgers, winning a three-game series that even overshadowed a three-man no-hitter earlier in the week.

"We did all the things that were necessary to win a game, a series,

a division," general manager John Schuerholz said.

Now, the Braves will see if the momentum can carry over on their seven-game road trip, which started Monday night in San Francisco.

"Our confidence is growing each and every day," David Justice said after the Braves crushed Los Angeles 9-1 Sunday to take a 1½-game lead over the Dodgers going into the final three weeks of the season. "We just feel like we can do it. It gives us a little bit of momentum going on the road."

The trip includes two-game series with San Francisco and San Diego and ends with a second consecutive

weekend showdown with the Dodgers, this time in Los Angeles.

Three sellouts crowds totaling 136,083 saw the Braves rally from a 5-2 loss on Friday night to win the next two from the Dodgers, 3-2 in 11 innings on Saturday and the 9-1 rout on Sunday, keyed by Sid Bream's first-inning grand slam.

"This road trip is going to be crucial for us," Justice said. "We have to play great on the road. If the Dodgers hold true to form, they're going to do good at home."

While the Braves have the lead, the schedule favors the Dodgers with 13 of their last 18 games in Los Angeles, where they carried a

See BRAVES, Page 2B

CANADA CUP

Canada gets 4th Canada Cup title

Associated Press

HAMILTON, Ontario — Canada, playing without injured team captain Wayne Gretzky, got two goals from Steve Larmer to beat the United States 4-2 Monday night and clinch their fourth Canada Cup in five tries.

Larmer's second goal of the night, a short-handed effort at 12:13 of the third period, broke a 2-2 tie. As fate would have it, U.S. defenseman Gary Suter, the man who put Gretzky out with a brutal check in Canada's 4-1 win Saturday, was the goat.

Suter lost the puck at Canada's blueline. Larmer skated in alone on goalie Mike Richter, pulled the puck to his backhand, and slipped it between Richter's legs.

Dirk Graham, Larmer's teammate on the Chicago Blackhawks, scored into an empty net with 42 seconds remaining. Mark Messier also scored for Canada and Bill Ranford again was outstanding in the nets.

Canada swept the best-of-three final and finished the six-country tournament undefeated at 6-0-2. About 17,000 flag-waving Copps Coliseum customers roared their approval as Canada won the Canada Cup for the third straight time.

This was hockey at its best: crunching body checks, excellent goaltending and great shots.

Eric Lindros set the tone 90 seconds into the game by cleanly flattening American defenseman Eric Weinrich.

Ranford thrust out his catching mitt and snared a Kevin Miller breakaway shot four minutes into the game then seconds later made a huge save on a Joel Otto blast.

Messier opened the scoring at 13:39 of the first period, cruising into the middle of the U.S. zone and sending a missile of a wrist

shot into a top corner of Richter's net.

Larmer, battling for the puck in the right wing circle, spun and took a quick shot that caught the lower short-side corner of the net for his fifth goal of the tournament and a 2-0 Canadian lead at 13:59.

The Americans didn't panic despite the two-goal deficit and they got one back on a power play at 3:45 of the second period on a nifty cross-crease pass by Mike Modano to Jeremy Roenick.

The Americans were getting most of the good scoring chances as the second period wore on and the tension mounted.

Kevin Miller slapped a long shot through a screen and past Ranford at 11:02 of the second to tie it 2-2.

Gretzky's absence was most noticeable on the power play. His playmaking abilities would have come in handy during the four power-play chances Canada squandered through the first two periods.

Luc Robitaille had a great chance to break the tie early in the third period when he was set up on a 2-on-1 break, but he fanned on his shot towards the open side of Richter's net.

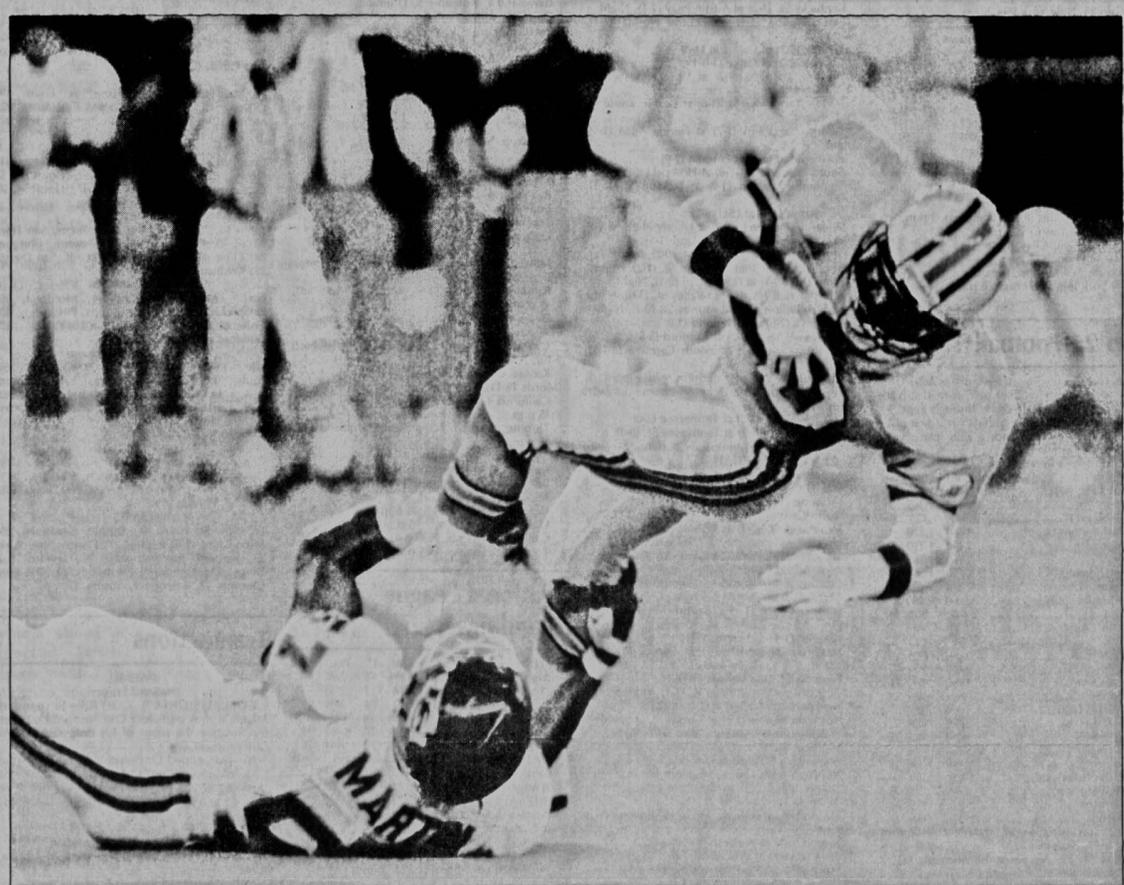
With 15 minutes left, the crowd got back into the game in a big way. Most of the 17,000 rose, screamed and the dozens with flags waved them feverishly to try and spur on Canada.

Richter made a big save off Brendan Shanahan at the crease on a pass from Lindros.

"Go Canada go, Go Canada go," was the crowd's response.

Then there were boos when Canadian defenseman Steve Smith was sent off for boarding Dave Christian at 10:15 of the third period.

Larmer, tired killing off the penalty, somehow found the strength to speed towards Richter and the crowd went wild.



Houston Oiler Allen Pinkett (20) catches a pass Monday night before being brought down by Kansas City Chiefs' Chris Martin (57).

Associated Press

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Moon cools off, leads Oilers to win

Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers didn't repeat history Monday night, they added to it.

Warren Moon didn't pass for 527 yards like he did in the Oilers' last meeting with Kansas City, but he did rally them in the third quarter this time. He completed eight straight passes, including a 4-yard touchdown to Haywood Jeffries, leading Houston to a 17-7 victory over the Chiefs.

After being held to 63 yards passing in the first half, Moon directed a 93-yard third-quarter drive that included five passes to

Jeffries, helping the Oilers open the season with a 3-0 record for the first time in club history.

The Oilers, one of five undefeated teams in the NFL, were aided by Kansas City penalties, four of which gave Houston first downs.

Houston's defense once again played a big part in the victory. Mike Dumas' first-quarter fumble recovery set up the Oilers' first score and cornerback Cris Dishman's interception with 9:40 left in the game killed a drive by Kansas City (1-2).

Steve DeBerg threw 40 yards toward Fred Jones but Dishman matched Jones stride for stride

and plucked the pass off in the end zone.

Ian Howfield kicked a 23-yard field goal with 21 seconds left for the final margin.

The Oilers increased their Monday night football record to 10-6, including four consecutive victories.

Moon's 527 passing yards against Kansas City last December was the second-best mark in NFL history and led Houston to a 27-10 victory. He settled for completing 29 of 38 for 233 yards Monday night. His completion string reached 12 before he missed in the fourth quarter.

Jeffries finished with nine recep-

tions for 60 yards.

Houston's defense made the first break of the game when Scott Kozak separated Jones from the ball on a punt return and Dumas, a rookie, recovered at the Chiefs 27.

Two pass interference penalties against the Chiefs and two 7-yard passes by Moon gave the Oilers a first down at the Kansas City 1.

But it took three tries before Pinkett broke the plane of the goal line for a touchdown with 3:59 left in the period.

The Oilers stopped the Chiefs on third- and fourth-down plays early in the second quarter.

NATIONAL

Cardinals put DeJesus under spell

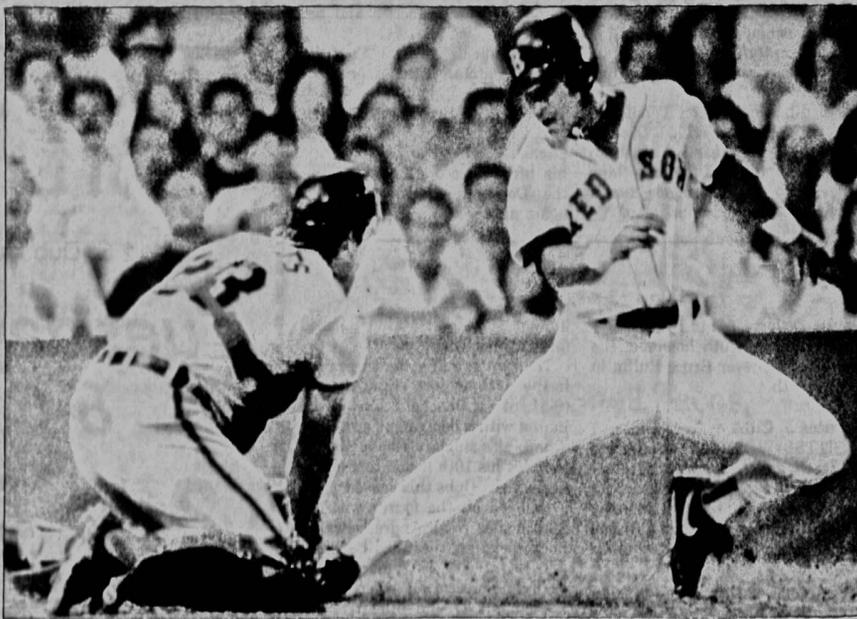
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The only spell Jose DeJesus was under on Monday night was cast by the St. Louis Cardinals.

After another wild outing last week, DeJesus suggested he might turn to hypnotism for the secret of control. But DeJesus did not use hypnosis for his start against the Cardinals, and ended up walking five in 1½ innings as St. Louis beat Philadelphia 3-0.

"It looked like DeJesus was fighting himself out there," Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said. "The relievers did well but we just didn't get hits when we had to."

Last week, DeJesus spoke with Gus Hoefling, the club's strength and flexibility instructor. Hoefling, See NATIONAL, Page 2B



Boston Red Sox Luis Rivera tries to stretch his leg safely toward home plate, but Baltimore Orioles catcher Chris Hoiles is there to tag Rivera out during

third-inning action Monday night at Fenway Park in Boston. The Red Sox started the night 3½ games behind Toronto but lost to the Orioles, 9-2.

Associated Press

AMERICAN

Tapani gets Twins back on right track

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Tapani became Minnesota's third 15-game winner, pitching three-hit ball for 7½ innings and leading the Twins over the Kansas City Royals 9-0.

Brian Harper hit a three-run homer and Mike Pagliarulo drove in two runs as the AL West-leading Twins bounced back from a lost weekend in Texas, where they dropped three of four games.

Tapani (15-8) is 13-2 since June 5. He struck out seven and walked two, and Paul Abbott finished with hitless relief.

Tapani joined Scott Erickson, who has won 18 games, and Jack Morris, with 16, as Minnesota's top winners. California and Atlanta are the only other teams with three 15-game winners.

The Twins, who hit just .195 while in Texas, pounded Mark Gubicza (8-10) for eight runs in five innings.

The Twins survived a scare in the fifth when Shane Mack, batting .312, was hit on the left ear flap by a pitch from Gubicza. Mack fell to the ground and appeared groggy, but remained in the game.

Brewers 5, Yankees 4

NEW YORK — Robin Yount celebrated his 36th birthday with a two-run single Monday night that sent the Milwaukee Brewers past the New York Yankees 5-4.

Milwaukee ended its six-game road losing streak. The Yankees, despite turning five double plays, were officially eliminated from the AL East race.

Mark Lee (2-4) won in relief. Doug See AMERICAN, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

Table showing NFL Standings for American Conference (East, Central, West) and National Conference (East, Central, West).

Table showing NFL Standings for American Conference (East, Central, West) and National Conference (East, Central, West).

This Week's College Football Schedule

Table showing college football schedules for Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday, including matchups and times.

Table showing American League Standings for East and West divisions.

Quiz Answer

The only two NFL quarterbacks to survive Sunday without being sacked were Redskins Mark Rypien and Eagle (guy) Jim McMahon.

American League Standings

Table showing American League Standings for East and West divisions.

National League Leaders

Table showing National League Leaders for G, AB, R, H, Pct.

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Top 25 Football Teams

Table listing the top 25 football teams in the Associated Press 1991 college football poll.

NCAA Division I-AA Top 20

Table listing the top 20 NCAA Division I-AA football teams.

AMERICAN: Twins shut out Royals

Continued from Page 1B Henry, the fourth Milwaukee pitcher, went one inning for his eighth save.

NATIONAL: Cardinals beat Phillies

Continued from Page 1B idly, so all we can do is go home and start over.

Transactions

BASEBALL National League COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Suspended Atlanta Braves outfielder Otis Nixon for 60 days.

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Sports

CYCLONES

Walden says 'Clones play hard and dumb

Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

Playing is only half the battle in Iowa State coach Jim Walden's mind. Walden says football players also have to use their heads.

Walden was upset Monday the Cyclones didn't do that in their 29-10 loss to Iowa. He said his team was well prepared for the game but just didn't play smart.

"We played hard physically and we were very emotional. But boys, we were not mentally into it," Walden said during the weekly Big Eight teleconference. "We played hard, but I've always said if you play hard and dumb, you're going to lose. We played hard and dumb and got beat."

"I don't think Iowa played great. But they played better than we did. They played hard and smart and won the ball game and that bothers me."

Iowa scored 17 points in the first 8 1/2 minutes of Saturday's game and beat Iowa State for the ninth straight time. Walden thought the Cyclones were ready for everything Iowa did and said the Hawkeyes pulled no surprises.

"We didn't see anything we hadn't practiced," he said. "Gosh darn it, I just get frustrated when kids don't play. It just drives me nuts when we go out and play like we haven't been coached. It's embarrassing to me."

Walden said the Cyclones were even ready for the flea flicker Iowa

used to score a touchdown on the second play of the game.

Iowa was at the Iowa State 46 when quarterback Matt Rodgers handed off to tailback Mike Saunders, who stopped before reaching the line of scrimmage and pitched the ball back to Rodgers. Rodgers then threw a touchdown pass to Danan Hughes, who had beaten the only defender covering him, safety Mark DouBrava.

Walden said DouBrava should have had help from a cornerback.

"The last thing our outside linebacker coach told the secondary when they ran onto the field was that they throw the halfback throwback pass here," Walden said. "They've got the wind at their back, they're at about the 40- or 50-yard line — this is where they like to throw that stuff because they could throw it into the end zone."

"We told them that verbatim almost. Then on the second play of that series, they fake to the I-back, who runs two steps, pitches it back to the quarterback and he throws it. And our left corner never came over. He just stood there. If I had to do it again, I'd make him pay to get in."

Iowa State (1-1) will try to rebound at Wisconsin on Saturday. Wisconsin is in its second year under Barry Alvarez, a former assistant at Iowa and Notre Dame and once the head coach at Mason City High School.

The Badgers opened with a 31-13



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Hayden Fry and Jim Walden shake hands after Iowa's 29-10 win Saturday. Walden said his team played "hard and dumb" in the loss.

victory over Division I-AA Western Illinois on Saturday.

Alvarez is trying to rebuild at a school that has gone 10-46 in the last five years. Walden thinks Alvarez will get the job done. In fact, he thinks it's a better situation than he inherited at Iowa State or that Bill Snyder stepped into at Kansas State.

"Wisconsin carries with it more tradition and history than Kansas State and Iowa State," Walden said. "Wisconsin is one of the two greatest fight songs in the country — hail Notre Dame and 'On Wis-

consin."

"He'll have a lot easier time recruiting because of the name, even though you look at the record the last 25 years and they haven't been any better than ours."

Walden said he expects a difficult game with the Badgers, who haven't played a Big Eight team since beating Missouri 35-34 in 1984.

"They'll play hard," he said. "It's a home game. They'll be pumped up. We certainly didn't show them anything to make them think they couldn't beat us."

HOME RUN DERBY

Canseco, Fielder battle for HR crown

Ben Walker
Associated Press

This year, Home Run Derby is for real.

Mickey Mantle vs. Willie Mays, Hank Aaron vs. Harmon Killebrew and Rocky Colavito vs. Duke Snider made for great television in the 1950s.

Now, Cecil Fielder and Jose Canseco have revived the power show. And instead of playing for the cameras, they're playing for the crown.

Fielder leads with 42. He homered 51 times last year and is trying to become the first AL player to win consecutive titles since Jim Rice in 1977-78.

"I've never seen anything like him in all the years I've been in baseball," Detroit batting coach Vada Finson said. "He's the best power

hitter in a long time."

Canseco is second with 41 home runs. He predicts that swinging at the Oakland Coliseum, rather than slugging at Tiger Stadium, will cost him the championship.

"Cecil will beat me by about four because of the home park differences," Canseco said. "I lose about 15 homers a season playing in Oakland."

Both players turned it on over the weekend.

Fielder hit a 520-foot homer Saturday night that was believed to be the first ball to clear Milwaukee's County Stadium.

"My mom called me and said she heard Cecil Fielder hit a home run off me," victim Dan Plesac said. "I said, 'Yeah, it just barely went over the fence.' I didn't tell her it was the back fence."

Fielder, as usual, didn't brag.

"I hit that one well, but I didn't do anything on my other four at-bats," he said.

Fielder homered again Sunday to stay one ahead of Canseco, who connected twice in Toronto. Canseco went 7-for-13 with three home runs, including a grand slam, and 10 RBIs in the three-game series.

"My first homer might have gone out in Oakland, but the second one would have been an easy out, warning track at best," Canseco said. "The SkyDome is definitely my favorite place to hit."

A lot more than the Coliseum, for sure. Enough so that Canseco is hinting that he might like to play somewhere else.

"Actually, the fans in Oakland are a lot more abusive towards me than they are in Toronto. I think a lot of fans really respect me in

Toronto, it's always tougher to be booed at home," he said.

Up until this season, however, hitting in Oakland had not really hurt Canseco. He had averaged one home run per 16.5 at-bats at home and one per 15.6 at-bats on the road, not much of a difference.

This year, however, Canseco has hit nearly twice as many homers on the road as he has at Oakland. Last season, he hit 37 home runs with 101 RBIs.

Fielder, meanwhile, is taking advantage of Tiger Stadium. He's hit 25 at home this year; last season, he surprisingly hit 26 on the road and just 25 in Detroit. In both years, he's homered at every AL park.

"The only numbers I'm interested in right now are the ones in the standings," Fielder said.

Ditka happily confused over his 3-0 Bears

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — (AP) Coach Mike Ditka is happily confused over his undefeated Chicago Bears.

"I don't know how talented we are," said Ditka in his press conference Monday. "But I don't know how talented we aren't either."

They are talented enough to be 3-0 after their 20-17 victory over the Super Bowl champion New York Giants Sunday.

But Ditka also realizes they could be 0-3, considering the outcome of all three games went down to the wire. They defeated Minnesota 10-6 in the opener and escaped with a 21-20 victory at Tampa Bay.

"Sometimes 3-0 could be 0-3," Ditka said. "But certain things happen. You make things happen and do things to win. In '89, we lost the same kind of games. But this team is tough mentally."

Adding to the confusion is the imbalance in the running and passing games.

In the past, the Bears have relied mainly on running and defense for success. Things have changed on offense.

The Bears are averaging 179.7 yards a game passing and only 97.0 yards rushing.

One reason is quarterback Jim Harbaugh who Ditka said "is playing as good as any quarterback in the National Football League." Harbaugh has completed 45 of 69 passes for 560 yards.

"He's doing a heckuva job," said Ditka. "He has a tough mind. He's solid. He's not going to be the reason we're going to win or lose every week. He's sharp but he has to get a better handle on the formations."

The Bears are throwing more on first down.

"If that's the key, we'll throw on every down," Ditka said.

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7:00, 9:15

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REGARDING HENRY (PG-13)
7:15, 9:30

FREDDY'S DEAD (R)
7:00, 9:15

Reds' Charlton given seven days from White

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cincinnati Reds pitcher Norm Charlton was suspended for seven days and fined by the National League on Monday for deliberately hitting Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia and saying he might try to hit him again.

The suspension was effective immediately, but Charlton appealed NL president Bill White's ruling, making the left-handed reliever eligible to play pending a hearing.

Joe Kelley, a member of the Reds' public relations department, said Charlton appealed both the suspension and the undisclosed fine.

A statement from White said, "Charlton was suspended for his comments admitting he deliberately threw at Mike Scioscia of the Dodgers and his threats concerning hitting Mr. Scioscia in the future."

Perhaps coincidental to White's announcement, the Reds were

scheduled to begin a two-game series in Los Angeles on Monday night.

Charlton, one of the Reds' three "Nasty Boys," hit Scioscia on the arm in a game at Cincinnati on Sept. 9 because he believed Scioscia was stealing signs.

"I threw at him. I hit him on the arm, but I didn't mean to hit him on the arm," Charlton told a Cincinnati newspaper reporter after the game. "He'll be lucky if I don't rip his head off the next time I'm pitching."

Reds manager Lou Piniella immediately reprimanded Charlton, and Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda was livid when he heard the remarks.

"He made a big mistake by saying that," Lasorda said. "It's a disgrace to baseball for a guy to make a statement like that."

Reached at his Fullerton, Calif., home Monday morning, Lasorda said he supported White's decision.

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Sports

NFL TRENDS

Perennial powerhouses 1-2

Giants, 49ers not making do with 'backup' QBs

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Three weeks into the season and it's time to get ready for the Buffalo-Washington Super Bowl that's 15 games off (counting playoffs).

Well, maybe give New Orleans, Chicago and Houston — three other hot early-season teams — a chance to get in. But the other 23 need not apply, including the Giants and 49ers, winners of four of the last five NFL championships, but each 1-2 this year.

"We've won three games, that's all," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said after his team demolished Phoenix 34-0 Sunday, pitching its second shutout in those three wins and putting the Cards in their place after a 2-0 start. An omen: in 1985 and 1989, the Cardinals started 2-0 and finished 5-11.

Gibbs has a point, although it's hard to sell it to fans.

A three-game winning streak in the middle of the season isn't much.

Nor is a 1-2 stretch like the Giants and 49ers are going through — each lost by three points on the road to a contender Sunday, but are close to being written off.

"We actually started to play well in the second half. We're not done yet," says general manager George Young of the Giants, whose team lost 20-17 in Chicago when Matt Bahr's game-winning field-goal attempt was blocked by a kitchen appliance also known as William Perry.

What's happening to the Giants is post-Super Bowlitis. Little things that went right last year are going wrong.

Last year, Bahr would have made the field goal; Stephen Baker wouldn't have dropped a pass at the Chicago 12-yard line late in the first half with the Giants trailing just 3-0; and the Bears wouldn't have come back with 10 quick points to take a 13-0 halftime lead.

Nor would Carl Banks have dropped a sure interception with New York leading 17-13 just before Neal Anderson's 42-yard run for the game-winning touchdown.

The 49ers have injury problems in the secondary and are without Joe Montana and tight end Brent Jones. Even so, they might have beaten the Vikings had not Anthony Carter shown himself close to Jerry Rice as a gamebreaker in Minnesota's 17-14 win.

"He never mentions Jerry Rice, but I think that, deep down, it may be a

little bit of a personal duel. He always gets up to play the 49ers," quarterback Wade Wilson said of Carter, who turned a 16-yard gain into a 46-yard touchdown play by keeping his knee inches from the ground when hit by Johnny Jackson and getting up to race 30 more yards to the end zone.

The 49ers? "We're not getting blown out," said tight end Jamie Williams. "There are things we can correct."

SACK TIME

It wasn't a good Sunday for quarterbacks.

Only Mark Rypien of the Redskins and Jim McMahon of the Eagles went unsacked among starters after McMahon was knocked down nine times and sacked three times by the Cardinals a week ago.

Philadelphia got 11 sacks against Dallas. Green Bay got seven against Tampa Bay and, overall, there were 69 in 13 games. Clyde Simmons of the Eagles and Bryce Paup of the Packers each were credited with 4½.

"I don't look at our linemen when I drop back to throw, but I'd say some of our guys were getting beat," Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman said in the understatement of the day.

Simmons set a single-game team record with his sacks. There were 2½ more by Jerome Brown, who had just one sack last season but now has 4½ in three games. Poor Reggie White had a paltry 2.

Paup, meanwhile, is a guy the Eagles would rather forget — he was the one who hit Randall Cunningham's knee, knocking Philadelphia's quarterback out for the season.

SHOOTING BLANKS

The three shutouts Sunday (the Cowboys by the Eagles, the Colts by the Raiders and the Cards by the Redskins) brought to five the total this season, three more than in the first three weeks of 1990.

Two teams — Indianapolis and New England — each have scored just one touchdown this season. The Colts, 0-3, have just 13 points in three games and the Patriots have scored just 22, 16 of them in their only win ... over Indianapolis, naturally.

AND...

The Colts and Patriots are among the teams specializing in unmitigated futility.

Indianapolis, Cincinnati, San Diego and Tampa Bay are all winless, although the Bucs have been out-



Associated Press

Vikings quarterback Wade Wilson: Receiver Anthony Carter (above) gets up to play 49ers receiver Jerry Rice.

scored by just six points in three losses — 16-13 to the Jets, 21-20 to the Bears and 15-13 to the Packers. In Indianapolis, Tampa and San Diego, the Bill Parcells-Buddy Ryan, et al, coach watch already has begun.

"It's a fact of life," one NFL executive said caustically Monday. "As soon as a team loses a few games, everyone's looking to be the first to report who's going to get fired."

DEFENSE

The Bengals have given up 89 points, most in the league and are, 0-3. The Bills have given up 85 ... And are 3-0.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK, NEW YORK

The Bills allowed the Jets to control the ball for 40 minutes and 35 seconds Sunday, but still won 23-20 because their point-a-minute offense scored 23 points in 19 minutes.

Jets coaches spent the week studying films of last year's Super Bowl win by the Giants, and actually kept the ball for two seconds more than their friends from down the hall at the Meadowlands did in winning the NFL title.

The difference? Scott Norwood kicked straight three times, including a career-high 52-yarder, and Pat Leahy of the Jets was the guy who missed at the end — from 51 yards, admittedly out of his range.

Then again, how many 40-year-olds still are kicking?

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PACKERS

Former UNI Panther NFL's newest star

Rick Gano
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Bryce Paup is putting the pop on quarterbacks this season, rushing passers from all angles and reviving a Green Bay Packers defense that is still missing holdout linebacker Tim Harris.

"A lot of places Bryce is playing right now is where Tim would play if he were here," says Packers coach Lindy Infante. "He's doing a lot of things in a lot of different defenses."

Harris, a Pro Bowl player in 1989 when he had 19½ sacks, fell off to seventh last season. His contract holdout hit its 64th day Monday.

Paup, a little-known sixth-round draft choice from Northern Iowa in 1990, already has 5½ sacks this season to lead the NFL after three weeks.

Paup, who made the hit that put Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham out for the season in the opener two weeks ago, had 4½ sacks Sunday against Tampa Bay's Vinny Testaverde.

"I was really sick. I just had an upset stomach and I just hoped to make it through the day," said the 6-foot-5, 250-pound Paup.

Paup felt good enough from his roving linebacker position to chase Testaverde all day.

"We got in a groove and it was one of those things," Paup said. "To be a good pass rusher, you just have to beat the blocker to a point. You hope you'll be able to get one, maybe two sacks. But 4½ or whatever, that's like a dream."

Paup has been able to turn the corner on blockers with speed and increased strength from an offseason conditioning program.

Paup got his chance this summer when inside linebacker Brian Noble hurt his knee in preseason. Even when Noble returned, Paup was still able to get playing time because Harris, an outside linebacker, was still holding out.

"I'm just glad to have the opportunity," Paup said. "We want Tim Harris back. But until he comes back, we've got to do our best without him."

And what will the Packers do should Harris return?
"Just think if we had Timmy. He could be there and Bryce would be on the other side," said Noble.

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Arts & Entertainment

THEATER REVIEW

'Of Mice and Men': not a dog

Janice Pocengal
Daily Iowan

Riverside Theatre's presentation of John Steinbeck's drama, "Of Mice and Men," is a definite "go see" for anyone who loves dogs and enjoys ranch stories. The show runs from Sept. 14-15, 19-21, 25-29, through Oct. 2-5, with all shows at 8 p.m. except for 2 p.m. matinees on Sept. 15 and 29.

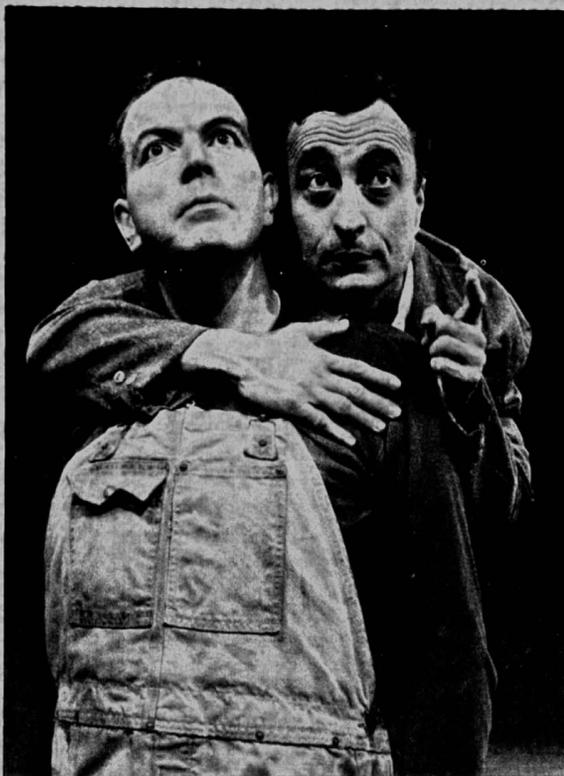
"Of Mice and Men" features a real live dog who walks on stage and isn't afraid to look the audience in the eye. Although he appears young, the dog plays his role of an old hound well and seems to take his part seriously — even though his name doesn't appear in the credits.

Another reason to see "Of Mice and Men": the workers on the Depression-era California ranch in which the play takes place. They are a mix-matched group, who probably wouldn't give each other the time of day if they weren't all lonely and happened to be sharing the same bunkhouse.

The two-act play features wonderful performances by headliners Ron Clark and Al Constantineau. Ron Clark plays Lennie, a child-like giant with a dangerous capacity for destruction. His sometimes demanding guardian angel, George (Al Constantineau), is heroic in his attempts to keep the socially dysfunctional Lennie from the hands of the authorities.

There's Curley (Tim Budd), a guy with a pretty face, a cowboy hat and a chip on his shoulder a mile wide. He's in continual pursuit of his errant wife (Marla Wright), a woman in search of "someone to talk to." Or so she says. The ranch hands see her as trouble and try to steer clear when she comes around.

Richard F. Houston plays Candy, an older man restricted to light work ever since he lost his hand in an accident. Houston plays the part well and talks in monotone



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Ron Clark as Lennie and Al Constantineau as George in Riverside Theatre's production, "Of Mice and Men."

run-on sentences that rattle in the background like a radio playing. If you tune in and listen to what he says, surprisingly he makes sense.

The other workers each have their own story, and their lives all seem like solo performances. Each one appears to live by himself and for himself. Slim (Randy Loan) is the thoughtful one, and what he says usually goes. He thinks about why the ranch hands travel and inevitably spend their lives alone. He concludes that "Maybe everybody in the whole damn world is scared of each other."

In a story with such unique and idiosyncratic Steinbeck characters, it was disturbing to find the role of Curley's wife reduced to a cliché. Marla Wright played the part well.

But in a rare moment when Curley's wife finds herself alone with Lennie, and seems ready to reveal the truth about herself, the story falls short. Lacking the dialogue that would give her a personality as unique as her male counterparts, Curley's wife instead throws out the tired excuse that she could have been a starlet in Hollywood. As if that's not original enough, she then goes on to justify her plight by noting her bad luck at being born in a small town and having an alcoholic father.

In spite of the character's lack of dimension, this award-winning drama had the tension and energy to bring the audience to its feet at last Friday's opening night performance.

HANCHER



Michael Le Poer Trench/Daily Iowan

You're gonna "miz" me, baby. Based on Hugo's opera lite "Les Miserables" hits Hancher Auditorium tonight through Sunday, Sept. 22.

'Les Miz' rolls into IC yet again

Robert Fuhrmann
Daily Iowan

The worldwide musical hit "Les Miserables" will return to the UI's Hancher Auditorium. Since its record-setting run at Hancher two years ago, "Les Miz" has become an even more unprecedented international phenomenon. Now the most popular musical in history, the play has been seen by more than 19 million people. The "Les Miz" waif has become an image instantly recognized the world over.

Based on Victor Hugo's enormous novel of early 19th-century France, the spectacle has won numerous honors including Tony Awards for Best Musical and Scenic Design (1987), the New York Drama Critics Circle Award (1987) and Outstanding Musical by the *New York Times* Drama Desk.

"Les Miserables" concerns the life of the unjustly hounded Jean Valjean who is once more packing his bags for exile on the "never-ending road to Calvary" as his eternal pursuer, the police inspector Javert, plots new malevolent schemes. The young lovers Marius and Cosette, Valjean's adopted daughter, are exchanging tearful farewells.

Meanwhile, Marius' unrequited admirer, Eponine, mourns her own abandonment. Everywhere in the Paris of 1832, there are whippers of insurrection, as revolutionary students prepare to mount the barricades.

The largest theatrical production ever to go on the road, the \$4.2 million "Les Miserables" tours the country in eight semitrailer trucks and is virtually identical to the Broadway production. The show is performed by 36 actors and has a crew of 25. The costumes have won several awards, but perhaps the most spectacular effect the production has to offer is its elaborate set design which includes a huge revolving stage. According to Michael Egan, production stage manager, it takes 13 to 16 hours to unload the set completely.

"Les Miz" also operates its own mobile classroom with private tutorials for its four child actors. Each child actor is instructed according to the requirements of his or her home school district.

The musical was originally developed by two Frenchmen, librettist Alain Boublil and composer Claude-Michel Schöenberg, and met with critical acclaim when it played in Paris in 1980. In 1985, an expanded English-language

version opened in London and in 1987, after an eight-week preview in Washington, D.C., "Les Miserables" opened with unprecedented advance ticket sales of \$11 million on Broadway.

The soundtrack caught the ear of the British producer Cameron Macintosh, who enlisted librettist Herbert Kretzmer and co-directors Trevor Nunn and John Caird, the directing team responsible for the famous Royal Shakespeare Company production of "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby."

By 1991, "Les Miz" had been translated into virtually every major language and had played in 20 countries on every continent except Antarctica. Cast recordings have been released in six languages, and screen rights have been purchased by Tri-Star Pictures.

"Les Miz" will be performed Sept. 17-19 at Hancher Auditorium with showtimes at 8 p.m. and additional shows at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets, though selling briskly, are still available. A 20 percent discount is available to UI students for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night performances. Contact the Hancher Box Office at 335-1160 for more information.

Final Freddy makes box office killing

John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Audiences dying to see the last Freddy Krueger slasher film made "Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare" the nation's favorite weekend choice with a \$13 million box office debut.

1. "Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare," New Line, \$13 million, 1,862 screens, \$6,963 per

screen, \$13 million, one week.

2. "Dead Again," Paramount, \$3.8 million, 940 screens, \$4,084 per screen, \$22.7 million, four weeks.

3. "The Commitments," 20th Century Fox, \$2.51 million, 555 screens, \$4,524 per screen, \$6.4 million, five weeks.

4. "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," TriStar, \$2.48 million, 1,651 screens, \$1,503 per screen, \$190.7 million, 11 weeks.

5. "Hot Shots!," 20th Century Fox, \$2.25 million, 1,700 screens, \$1,322 per screen, \$61.7 million, seven weeks.

6. "Doc Hollywood," Warner Bros., \$2.22 million, 1,646 screens, \$1,348 per screen, \$46.2 million, seven weeks.

7. "The Doctor," Disney, \$1.9 million, 958 screens, \$1,952 per screen, \$31.2 million, eight weeks.

10 things you can do on a bus

(that you can't do driving a car)

1. Read the The Daily Iowan
2. Write a letter
3. Talk eye-to-eye to a friend
4. Write a report
5. Knit a sweater
6. Do a crossword puzzle
7. Plan your workday
8. Take a nap
9. Daydream
10. Just relax



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword

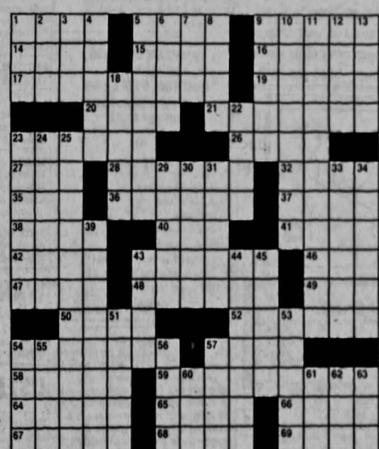
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0806

- ACROSS**
- 1 Office need
 - 5 Performs
 - 9 Ledge
 - 14 Soon
 - 15 Brainstorm
 - 16 Conger catcher
 - 17 Placed property
 - 19 U. of Maine town
 - 20 Cut of meat
 - 21 Some graduates of 19
 - 23 Round of votes
 - 26 Actor Vidov
 - 27 First of a Latin trio
 - 28 Most secure
 - 32 Pack in
 - 35 — Tiki
 - 36 Kite
 - 37 Ultimatum words
 - 38 Work units
 - 40 Bite
 - 41 Allude to
 - 42 Finn's transport
 - 43 Astrological chart
 - 46 Alley — of comics
 - 47 Loom reed
 - 48 Mad
 - 49 Gun lobby: Abbr.
 - 50 Writer — Hubbard
 - 52 Smooth
 - 54 "Golden" quality
 - 57 Tulip's origin
 - 58 Make right
 - 59 Drew out
 - 64 More recent
 - 65 Suffix for Victor or Boswell
 - 66 Facile
 - 67 Pert
 - 68 Sonny's ex-mate
 - 69 Type of learning
- DOWN**
- 1 Stroke lightly
 - 2 Compass dir.
 - 3 Roman sun god
 - 4 Hillock
 - 5 Fingerlike
 - 6 Norse god
 - 7 Poetic twilight
 - 8 "Volsunga"
 - 9 Capital of South Korea
 - 10 Airlight
 - 11 Extensions
 - 12 Singer Horne
 - 13 Cleaving tool
 - 18 Rope loop
 - 22 Ronnie of N.F.L. fame
 - 23 Carroll and Joe Don
 - 24 Ethically neutral
 - 25 "Evangeline" author's family
 - 29 Maniple
 - 30 Bagnold and Haupt
 - 31 Brownish color
 - 33 Tours
 - 34 Remit beforehand
 - 39 Synthetic rubber bases
 - 43 Metallic element
 - 44 Lean
 - 45 Yoyo Ma's instrument
 - 51 Cantankerous: Var.
 - 53 Baseball's Doubleday
 - 54 — souci (carefree)
 - 55 Virginia willow
 - 56 "Beowulf," one
 - 57 Tibia or femur
 - 60 Cheer
 - 61 Gov. watchdog agency
 - 62 East: Fr.
 - 63 Color

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SWAB RASSE FBI
IOLA WESKIL RUN
FRANCOPHILE ARK
TENDERLY RANGY
ISSY SONIC
EFFETE REMEDIAL
PERDU WIRE ASTA
ODA SHAVING COB
DONE OXEN ADANO
ENCUMBER WTENER
ORION MONT
LINEN VALERIES
ALI CESARFRANCK
OKA EGESTS CORA
SAN DOTTY TNUT



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