

The Daily Iowan

MON	TUES	WED
Hi: 60 Lo: 40	Hi: 55 Lo: 40	Hi: 57 Lo: 40

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Cranston will vote against Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston said Sunday he will vote against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas because the judge refuses to discuss his views on abortion and switched positions on some issues.

"For a nominee to win my vote, he or she must manifest a basic commitment to and respect for the individual rights and liberties inherent in the fabric of the Bill of Rights," Cranston, D-Calif., said in a statement.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is to make its recommendation on Thomas to the full Senate this week. The full Senate is expected to act on the nomination the following week.

Gasoline prices fell in the last 2 weeks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices fell during the past two weeks as retailers passed on wholesale price cuts to consumers, according to an industry survey released Sunday.

The average price, including taxes, for all grades of gasoline at full- and self-service stations dropped 1.4 cents a gallon to nearly \$1.24 as of Friday, said the Lundberg Survey of 13,000 stations nationwide.

Average prices ranged from \$1.04 per gallon for regular leaded at self-service stations to \$1.53 per gallon for premium unleaded at full-service stations.

INTERNATIONAL

German neo-Nazis attack foreigners

DRESDEN, Germany (AP) — At least 22 people were arrested after neo-Nazis attacked rooming houses for foreigners in three towns in former East Germany, police said Sunday.

Seven people were injured in incidents that reflect the tensions between local residents and foreign workers and asylum-seekers in the state of Saxony, a stronghold of right-wing extremism.

Most of the 22 arrests occurred after youths hurled gas bombs and stones at a building housing about 150 laborers from Vietnam and Mozambique.

Fifth man appears in British spy ring

LONDON (AP) — The identity of the "fifth man" in Moscow's notorious British spy ring has been unveiled by the man himself — John Cairncross, a former British intelligence agent.

He was named as the fifth man last year by Soviet double agent Oleg Gordievsky, who defected to Britain in 1985. Cairncross, who lives in Provence, France, denied it at the time.

But former KGB Col. Yuri Modin indicated last week in an article in the Soviet magazine *Sovershenko Sekretno*, or Top Secret, that Cairncross was the unnamed fifth man in the spy ring of Kim Philby, Guy Burgess, Donald Maclean and Anthony Blunt.

The five agents were of prime importance to the Soviets because they obtained German plans to counter the Russian offensive, Modin said.

Albanians begin hunger strike, demand aid

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — More than 100 former political prisoners in Albania have begun a hunger strike to demand housing, jobs and pensions, the state news agency ATA said Sunday.

Several hundred political prisoners were released earlier this year as part of reforms in Albania's hard-line Communist system.

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9% rise in tuition proposed

MBA students most affected

Ann Riley
Daily Iowan

A 9.4 percent tuition increase for UI undergraduates and a rise of up to 41.4 percent for graduate students has been proposed by the Iowa state Board of Regents.

The increase, to be discussed at the regents meeting Wednesday in Iowa City, will be voted on in November. The proposed increase is the highest in four years and the first time in two years that a tuition increase has exceeded the inflation rate.

For Iowa students, the increase will mean an additional \$196 per year, including a \$10 rise per semester in health fees. For non-resident undergraduates, the increase is \$582.

The tuition increase announcement came only a day after UI administrators released a list of 50 UI programs to be cut or phased out in order to strengthen other university programs, according to a strategic plan priority system developed by the UI last year.

UI Student Assembly President Matt Wise was not happy with the latest budget-related news.

"No. 1, we had the cutbacks. No. 2, we had the strategic planning report, and now we have to pay almost 10 percent more for less," Wise said. "If this hike and the cuts take place, there is no way the UI will ever reach its goal of being one of the top 10 schools in the country."

Wise said he, the student body presidents of Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa, and members of United Students of Iowa were working together to formulate a plan of action for Wednesday's meeting.

"We are going to ask for a lower increase, something closer to the inflation rate," Wise said. "We are going to tell the regents not to support the hike because that in turn supports the Legislature that cut us in the first place. The regents shouldn't force the students to pay for their shortfall."

Student government leaders were encouraged to support the regents decision, Wise said, by a memo which accompanied his copy of the regents' proposal.

Regent John Fitzgibbon said the proposed tuition increase would be the main topic of discussion at



John R. Fitzgibbon

Wednesday's meeting, but since the board will not vote on the increase until November, he didn't expect any decisions or changes to the proposal to be made just yet.

"It's too early to judge what will happen," Fitzgibbon said. "I assume there will be a great deal of discussion at the meeting but not much else."

Wise said several student groups had contacted him about holding a

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PROPOSED UI TUITION INCREASES, '92-'93

RESIDENT	Tuition 1992-93	\$ Increase	% Increase
UNDERGRADUATE	\$2,128	\$176	9.0%
GRADUATE	\$2,524	\$208	9.0%
MBA	\$3,274	\$958	41.4%
Law	\$3,494	\$976	38.8%
Medicine	\$7,466	\$1,304	21.2%
Dentistry	\$4,836	\$400	9.0%
Pharmacy	\$2,744	\$226	9.0%
NON-RESIDENT			
UNDERGRADUATE	\$7,052	\$582	9.0%
GRADUATE	\$7,350	\$606	9.0%
MBA	\$8,100	\$1,356	20.1%
Law	\$9,476	\$1,470	18.4%
Medicine	\$18,150	\$2,186	13.7%
Dentistry	\$13,596	\$1,122	9.0%
Pharmacy	\$8,726	\$720	9.0%

The Daily Iowan's S. Schmidtke

REPUBLIC



A civilian armed with a shotgun joins national guardsmen Sunday in opposition of the government atop an armored car in Tbilisi, Georgia, in front of the main TV tower.

Turmoil in Soviet Georgia threatens to spark civil war

Thomas Ginsberg
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Renegade troops and armed opponents of Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia seized a government broadcast station Sunday in a widening conflict one opposition figure called "close to civil war."

Later Sunday, Gamsakhurdia reportedly met with a parliamentary opposition leader in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi in an effort to end the crisis that has left at least 41 people injured.

But no agreement was reported, and Gamsakhurdia kept up appe-

als over a clandestine TV channel for supporters to defend him against "the pseudo-opposition that is preparing an attack on Parliament and the legally elected government," the Georgian mission in Moscow reported.

Critics have called repeatedly for Gamsakhurdia to resign, and opposition leaders who seized the government radio and TV center were demanding air time.

But power to the building was cut Sunday, and Prime Minister Besarion Gugushvili told the Russian government news agency that Gamsakhurdia "cannot satisfy the

See SOVIET, Page 4A

Broadcast Station Seized



Reactions to increases express dissatisfaction

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

Much of the student reaction to the proposed tuition increases has a similar tone — don't raise tuition while services are being cut.

UI junior Danielle Singer said she doesn't understand how students' tuition payments are spent.

"I'm annoyed because I don't see where any of the money is being used. I have to leave the library at 6 p.m. on weekends, but I'm paying more money. ... Cuts are being made all over, but they're still raising tuition," Singer said.

A report issued Friday by the Iowa state Board of Regents proposed tuition increases from 9 to 41 percent. The regents will discuss the raise Wednesday in Iowa City and will be voted on in November.

UI senior Shawn Mings said

many students are upset with the university over the proposed increase.

"There's a lot of people annoyed because they're cutting back on all services while they're simultaneously increasing our tuition at a greater rate than inflation, so where's our money going?" Mings said.

The frustration with the university that Mings spoke of was also expressed by UI senior Lisa Sworowski, who said she's glad she's through with the UI after this year.

"The hike isn't going to affect me, but it's ludicrous. Since my freshman year, tuition has gone up so much it's crazy. I'd never advise anyone to come here, I'm so fed up with this university ... they're always making cutbacks," Sworowski said.

See REACTION, Page 4A

MBA

Business college unruffled by possibility of future cuts

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

Some program directors may be building up their defense against recently proposed program phase-outs, but the UI business college isn't too worried about saying goodbye to economics, finance and management sciences.

The UI strategic plan report issued Thursday designated over 50 programs for re-examination or phase-out in areas such as social work, library science and the business college.

Willis Greer, associate dean of the MBA program, said that master's degree students who want to concentrate on areas targeted for phase-out by the report will get an MBA instead because the two degrees share the same classes.

"There's more MBAs in finance and economics classes than MAS

right now," Greer said.

He defined the MBA as a two-year professional degree with an opportunity to emphasize such areas as marketing or finance. The MA is a more specialized degree in those areas, Greer added.

"I think it may be a good thing for the university to do if we focus more sharply on strengthening other areas," Greer said.

He did caution that the economics, finance and management science master's degrees may not be completely phased out just because the UI wants to re-evaluate them.

The UI developed the strategic plan after the Iowa state Board of Regents asked the three state schools to establish a priority system to designate which programs were weak or less central to the UI's mission.

CIA

Senate closer to approving Gates' nomination

Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman David Boren said Sunday that Robert Gates has given satisfactory explanations about his role in the Iran-Contra scandal.

It's "a little early to tell" whether Gates will be confirmed as CIA director, but he has "made a very positive impression," Boren said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Gates said "that he learned ...

some important lessons" from the scandal "about being more candid with Congress, digging more deeply into suspicious information that might come his way," noted Boren, D-Okla.

Boren said he wants to see Gates' confirmation hearings "focus on the future."

"The next director of the CIA is going to preside over the most sweeping changes in the history of the intelligence community" with the breakup of the Soviet empire. "The agency has had half its person-

nel and budget aimed at the Soviets.

Gates' confirmation hearings before the intelligence committee began a week ago and continue Tuesday.

"I have my doubts about some of his past conduct," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, appearing on the same program.

"I don't think there's any doubt at all that he looked the other way when hints of Iran-contra came up but so did every other top official in the Reagan administration," said

Hamilton. "We were not as skeptical as we should have been, looking back on it."

If Hamilton were in the Senate, "I would vote 'yes' to confirm" Gates, "and then I would follow up with the most rigorous oversight. I would have him before the Intelligence Committee every week explaining to me what he has done and what he plans to do."

Hamilton, D-Ind., is a former co-chairman of the congressional Iran-Contra investigating committee.

See GATES, Page 4A



Robert Gates

FESTIVAL

International students share culture in IC



Mohammed Usama, Güsu Oğüzützn and Rami Jamal demonstrate Palestinian dance at the first International Festival at Sycamore Mall Sunday afternoon.

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

Representatives from 16 UI foreign student groups participated in the first International Festival at Sycamore Mall Sunday.

The festival, co-sponsored by the UI Office of International Education and Services and Sycamore Mall, was designed to educate and entertain Iowa City and Coralville residents about foreign cultures.

The groups displayed their countries' food or clothing in booths located in the mall. Local residents shopping in the mall enjoyed songs and dances from around the world.

Having the International Festival at the mall is convenient because the Iowa City community attracts large numbers of shoppers who can ask representatives at the booths questions concerning their foreign country, said Siu-Man Ting, coordinator of the Office of International Education and Services' Armchair Travelers program.

"The purpose of the festival is to introduce to the local community a diverse foreign population," Liz Pearce-Burton, international activities coordinator for OIES, said. "We encourage people to take part in some of the international activities because we want the public to experience the cultural diversity."

She said Lee Iben, marketing director for Sycamore Mall, offered to have the festival at the mall. With the event away from the UI campus, foreign students had the opportunity to become involved with the local community.

In addition to the cultural information presented at the different "country" booths, the UI foreign student groups provided entertainment including Turkish singing

and dancing performed by the UI Turkish Students Association and the UI Malaysian Student Society presented some Malaysian games.

"There are some people who don't know where Malaysia is," said Susana Mohd-Nasir, a representative of the Malaysian Student Society booth. "We became involved because we want to promote the foods and the culture of our country."

A Malaysian game called sepak-takraw is a traditional game, Mohd-Nasir said, that is much like the American game of hacky-sack. "It is quite similar, but we play with a bamboo ball."

Mohd-Nasir said she had personal reasons for participating in the festival.

"I would like to see that our country is recognized. My hope is that Americans will see what we can offer and see other cultures," she said.

Chiyo Konishi, a UI student representing the Japanese Society, said there are many people who only know Japan on the surface.

"Sometimes people may only know of Japanese economy, or they get China, Korea and Japan confused. We want people to know the real Japan," she said.

In the classroom Konishi said she has to initiate a conversation with an American student if she wants to talk to them. "I wouldn't mind if people talked to me first. I wish they were not afraid to ask us questions because there are no silly questions."

The Japanese Society booth had on display Japanese clothing and for one dollar they photographed local residents wearing the clothing. Konishi said they would donate the profits to the Iowa City Shelter for the Homeless.

Gore bashes weak environmental stance

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

DES MOINES—Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., known for his active participation in environmental issues, gave the keynote address, "The Environmental Challenge," at the Midwest Public Hearing on Environment and Development Sunday at the State Capitol.

Although he has no plans to add his name to the growing list of presidential candidates, Gore strongly emphasized that the environment is one issue that ought to be on every candidate's agenda.

"The global environment ought to be a part of the campaign of both political parties, and it's not," he said. "Why is it that so many refuse to see what's going on, refuse to recognize the challenge that faces us? When will we finally respond to the danger?"

Gore's speech summarized the many environmental issues addressed by various individuals, groups and organizations at the

daylong hearing. The event was sponsored by the United Nations Association of Iowa, the United States and Canada.

Gore said that ecological disasters — such as the Valdez oil spill, the depleted Aral Sea and the thousands of burning oil fields in Kuwait — often lead us to think that the problem is too big to comprehend.

In addition, he said, "We can no longer make the assumption that the earth is so large, that nature is so powerful that we can't possibly do anything to cause major ecological damage. This is simply no longer so. The sky is not a limitless expanse that we can dump our garbage into."

Our carelessness toward the environment, Gore said, has resulted in an ozone layer that is 10 percent thinner than when most of us were born, as well as dire effects on the immune systems of plants and animals.

Gore said in order to improve the current situation, people must deal

with three main issues: the world's rapidly increasing population, the scientific and technological revolution (and its impact on the environment), and our outdated way of thinking about the environment.

"The cumulative impact of our unrestricted exploitation of the earth is unthinkable," he said. Looking ahead, "it is unethical for us to say to future generations, 'We thought it was probably all right to do this.'"

He added, "We have inherited the belief that we are separate from earth, that we can do with it what we will. This," he said, "is wrong — we are part of the earth."

The morning session emphasized the problems associated with sustainable agriculture, while the afternoon session emphasized energy problems.

Among the participants from the UI were R. Rajagopal, professor of geography, and Eleanor Anstey, professor of social work, speaking on sustainable agriculture; Jerald Schnoor, professor of civil and

environmental engineering, and William Klink, professor of physics and astronomy, speaking on energy; and Burns Weston, professor of law, delivering the welcome.

Rajagopal summarized his testimony with one word: perspective.

"It is important for us to know where we are going and why," he said. We need to acknowledge how much soil is lost, the impact of the loss, and our misuse and overuse of pesticides.

Anstey directed her speech to women. She proposed giving women, who make up a large proportion of U.S. farmers, educational opportunities to learn about alternatives to pesticide use.

The hearing will be followed by a three-day "International Forum on World Environmental Law and Institutions" Sept. 23-25. This invitation-only event includes 25 experts on public policy and the environment who will discuss the issues to be presented at "Earth Summit," to be held in June 1992 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Community involvement improves education

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

In the fall of 1990, the Iowa City School Board approved a new and untried concept to improve the quality of education in district schools called strategic planning and chose the Cambridge Management group to oversee it.

Since then, the strategic planning process has grown into a large community effort involving more than 300 volunteers.

The strategic planning team, consisting of community members, school faculty and administrators divided into various action teams, has met for a number of workshops ranging from a few hours to a few days in length.

After much deliberation, a draft proposal of the new strategic plan was presented to the school board in February with this mission:

"The mission of the Iowa City Community School District is to ensure all students will become responsible, independent learners capable of making informed decisions in a democratic society as well as in the dynamic global

community; this is accomplished by challenging each student with a rigorous and creative curriculum taught by a diverse, professional, caring staff and enriched through the resources and the efforts of the entire community."

Strategic planning action team member and newly elected school board member George Matheson added, "If you think of the strategic planning process as a vehicle for community involvement, it's certainly doing that. Of course, there will probably be a few bumps along the way."

Matheson said reaching a consensus with people from different backgrounds with differing ideas involved is difficult, but the diversity helps make the plan more representative.

"Hopefully, it will be very representative of the whole community," he said.

West High physics instructor Dean Gorrell supported Matheson's optimism. "Everything is going pretty well."

Matheson said 300 people met in two sessions over the summer for weekly or three hours per session.

"There has been a lot of effort on a voluntary basis," he said.

Matheson said he has worked on the strategic planning team from the beginning and is a member of the action team dealing with community-school relations and "various aspects of the whole area (of community relations)."

The team has determined seven objectives or strategies it would like the district to achieve:

- Identify skills, knowledge, attitudes and values needed to help students become independent learners, as well as a method of testing whether students have achieved them.

- Use a variety of teaching methods, approaches and strategies to help students become independent learners.

- Challenge students to expand their capabilities.

- Improve and increase cooperation and involvement between the community and the school district.

- Improve and promote open communication within the school as well as in the outside community.

- Make collaborative efforts to

create a system of organization in site-based management and decision making to make accomplishing the strategic planning mission easier.

Work to obtain the financial resources needed to accomplish the mission of improving the quality of education in the district.

On Sept. 27, each of the action teams will present its plans designed to meet these objectives to Pam Kautz, district internal facilitator for the strategic planning team. Copies of the plans will be sent to each of the team members to be reviewed in a final session in October.

On Nov. 12 the final draft of the plan will be presented to the school board, followed in December by a presentation to the entire staff of the school district.

These groups will express their opinions of the plan in two more discussion sessions.

As the last step in the process, the strategic plan will be presented to the Iowa City community on Jan. 18, after which the plan will begin to be implemented in the district.

The progress of the plan will be reviewed each year for five years.

RVAP
We Care!
Support Group

The RVAP will offer a ten-week support group for rape victims/survivors who are at least six months post assault. The group will begin on Wednesday, October 2nd, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the RVAP office. For further information, please call Juli Gumbiner.

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The Daily Iowan IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 124, NUMBER 59

GENERAL INFORMATION

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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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Metro & Iowa

IOWA CITY VIEWS

Local Jews disagree with Bush's loan decision

Leaders, scholars fear Mideast peace unlikely

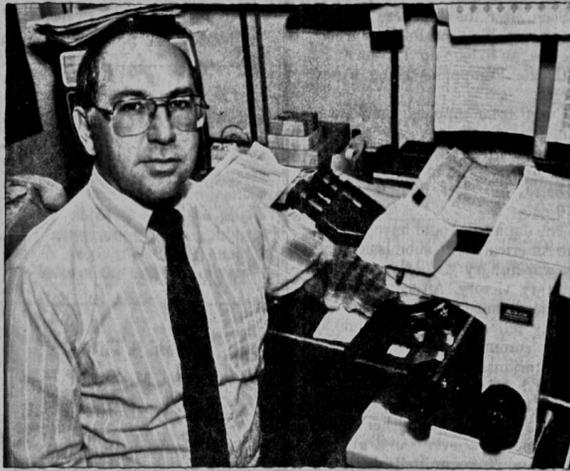
Diana Wallace
Daily Iowan

Stunned and disappointed by President Bush's refusal to grant Israel loan guarantees unless it freezes Jewish settlement in the occupied territories, local Jewish leaders and scholars say they fear Bush's move will interfere with attempts for a Middle East peace. Echoing many who've criticized Bush's stance, Rabbi Jeff Portman of Iowa City's Agudas Achim synagogue called the move "blackmail" and said it was wrong to link the loan guarantees — which will help settle an exodus of possibly millions of Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel — with the now-faltering attempts for peace in the Middle East. "These loan guarantees are humanitarian aid for the mammoth job of resettling Soviet Jews," he said, adding that only 1 percent of the immigrating Jews have chosen to settle in the occupied territories.

Israel requested loan guarantees from Congress to borrow \$10 billion from commercial U.S. banks. Bush, who initially asked Congress to suspend debate on the loans until after the Middle East peace conference, now has indicated that he won't allow the loan guarantees at all unless Israel stops further settlement of Jews along the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Meanwhile, the prospects of Palestinian participation in the peace conference have again been called into question over a dispute about how they will be represented. Palestinians say Israeli occupation and settlement in the West Bank and Gaza Strip are illegal.

Though he is against the settlement of Jews in the occupied territories and said Israel must be willing to make a territorial compromise if peace is to be achieved, Portman criticized Bush for "taking away one of Israel's bargaining chips."



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Jacob Pe'er, an Israeli ophthalmologist on sabbatical at UIHC.

"If this is what causes the peace process to break down before it starts, history is not going to treat Bush very well."

Jeff Portman, rabbi

What's crucial now, Portman added, is getting the sides to the negotiating table without further delay.

"It behooves the peace process to start quickly so that people can compromise," Portman said. "If this is what causes the peace process to break down before it starts, history is not going to treat Bush very well."

In a guest opinion submitted to *The Daily Iowan*, Michael Balch, UI associate professor of economics, said Bush's "territory-for-peace formula . . . has come increasingly close to satisfying the maximalist demands of the Arab parties."

Israeli at UI talks of war, Palestinians and territories

Diana Wallace
Daily Iowan

Jacob Pe'er reflects painfully on the days of the gulf war when, living in Jerusalem, he would have to put his 2-year-old son in a small, coffin-like isolation chamber because he was too young to wear a gas mask.

Though neither Israel nor Pe'er himself is a stranger to military confrontation, the gulf war, he says, was like nothing Israel had experienced.

"We are not used to such a war," said Pe'er, an ophthalmologist who is finishing a three-month sabbatical at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. "All the wars since Israeli independence were border wars, where soldiers were protecting civilians. In the gulf war, all citizens in Israel were on the front line. Every person from a baby just born to an elderly person was affected by this war every day."

"It was more frightening than any other war," he said. "We didn't know what to wait for."

Now, after the events of the past two weeks concerning the loan guarantee issue have unfolded to jeopardize both U.S.-Israeli relations and the prospects of a Middle East peace conference, Pe'er said he returns to his homeland Thursday with an Israeli's typically ambivalent — if not hostile — attitude toward his Arab neighbors.

"Saddam Hussein is just an example," Pe'er said. "The world forgets with whom we deal. We're not dealing with the democracies of the Western world. We deal with dictatorships and terrorists. The Palestinians supported Hussein, and we have to support them."

"The fact that we agree to sit at a peace conference is more than enough," Pe'er continued. "We agreed to enter the peace talks with no concessions. We only asked

that we not speak with terrorists. Now the United States is blackmailing us with these loan guarantees."

Last week the Bush administration indicated that it would refuse to allow Israel to borrow \$10 billion from U.S. commercial banks unless Israel freezes the settlement of Jews in the occupied territories.

"We agreed to enter the peace talks with no concessions. We only asked that we not speak with terrorists. Now the United States is blackmailing us with these loan guarantees."

Jacob Pe'er,
Israeli ophthalmologist

The loans would provide housing and other services to an exodus of up to 1 million Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel, 1 percent of whom are expected to settle in the occupied territories.

Pe'er, who has witnessed life in the occupied territories first-hand when he served as a medical officer in the West Bank in the early '80s, asserts that quality of life for Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip has "increased by 100 percent" since occupation began and that "Israel has supported the Palestinians more than any other Arab nation."

He said that one-fourth of the patients he sees at Haddassah Hospital in Jerusalem are from the occupied territories and that the hospital also trains Palestinian doctors.

University of Virginia professor to talk about history of slavery

Daily Iowan

An expert in the history of the African slave trade will speak today at 3:45 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

"The Early Years of Atlantic Sugar and Slavery: Some Uses and Abuses of History" is the title of the talk to be given by University of Virginia history Professor Joseph Miller.

The sugar industry in the Americas formed one point of a triangle which reached to European sugar consumers and to Africa, where

native peoples were captured to be sold as slaves to work the American plantations.

Miller is a distinguished historian of Africa and the institution of slavery. He is the author of several books including "Way of Death: Merchant Capitalism and the Angolan Slave Trade," which won the Herkovitz Prize in 1988.

Miller's presentation is sponsored by the UI African Studies Program, Latin American Studies Program and the UI Department of History.

The University of Iowa School of Music

University Symphony Orchestra
James Dixon, conductor
Scott McCoy, tenor
Kristin Pederson Thelander, horn

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WWII veteran recalls brutality of battle

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Corregidor. Just the name of this Filipino island brings tears to many a World War II veteran.

But the American version of war these days is smart bombs and quick victories. Nobody remembers the years of courage, isolation and starvation of WWII prisoners of war.

"You talk to people about the death march and the concentration camp, and nobody knows what you're talking about," said Quenton Sabotta, 71, of Cedar Rapids. Sabotta said he worries that Americans have a sanitized image of war and, because of ignorance of international affairs, the country may be too quick to jump into new conflicts.

"We were unbelievably successful in this (Persian Gulf) campaign largely because Saddam Hussein acted like a stupid ass militarily. Saddam was so predictable. He made the same mistakes time after time.

"I think we have delusions of grandeur regarding the powers of the United States," he said.

"The way our troops are being honored coming back from the gulf, we don't begrudge them in the least," he said.

Vietnam vets talk about the shunning they received when returning home, but Sabotta said it was even

worse for him.

First declared missing and then dead, Sabotta finally arrived back home to indifference. He had a story to tell and nobody to tell it to, he said.

"I was within 70 miles of the A-bomb at Hiroshima and I listened to the emperor make the farewell speech to his people on Aug. 15.

"When I was declared missing and finally declared dead, my name was put on the honor roll at my college (in Minnesota). This is the image my community had of me, that I was dead," he said.

Weeks later, he finally placed a call home, but only his family was interested.

"The real irony, I guess, was that the local newspaper never made any mention of my return. There are times when things are popular and people want to hear it. There are other times when nobody cares.

"The attitude then was that we were trying to make friends with Japan, that the occupation would go smoothly. There was a real interest in downplaying the atrocities. The news media, probably under orders from Washington, just wasn't making any to-do about it.

"We were the first in action and the first to be forgotten afterward."

Sabotta said he and the 30 other Iowa survivors of Corregidor are happy for the Persian Gulf vets, but he worries Americans are

getting a distorted view of what war is all about.

For the Corregidor vets, it was awful.

Corregidor is a tadpole-shaped island blocking the mouth of Manila Bay. Affectionately known as "The Rock," the island was heavily fortified by the Americans, led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, at the outset of the war.

Soon after the Japanese dealt a staggering blow at Pearl Harbor, they began to mop up the Far East, with the Philippines being a key target.

Cutoff from supplies, the Americans — including young aircraft mechanic Quenton Sabotta — were put on half rations for months. Sabotta lost more than 60 of his 170 pounds.

The Japanese could have starved the Americans into submission, but its war-hungry generals wanted a military victory. After a crushing bombardment for weeks, the island finally fell to Japanese hands in early summer 1942.

Historians debate the significance of the battle, but Sabotta is convinced that the Japanese could have overrun many other countries, perhaps even Australia, if they hadn't committed so much attention to Corregidor and the nearby Bataan peninsula.

"It's significant because this is the only time in American history when one of our armies was completely destroyed," he said.

1 dies; 2 injured in weekend motorcycle accidents

Daily Iowan

Three unrelated motorcycle accidents in Iowa City Saturday night resulted in one fatality and two injuries.

The first accident occurred when a 17-year-old man lost control of a borrowed motorcycle in the 200 block of Woodside Drive. He left the roadway and went down an incline into a brushy area near the railroad tracks.

Jason Whitfield, 1258 Dolan Place, died after attempts to revive him by the Iowa City Fire Department and UI Hospitals and Clinics were unsuccessful, according to police records.

The second accident involved a Hills, Iowa, man who lost control of his motorcycle on Benton Street near Dubuque Street and hit a median strip in the road. Charges are pending against James Ball,

police records state.

The third accident occurred after an Iowa City resident lost control of his motorcycle and hit a parked car between the 400 and 500 blocks of South Dodge Street. The motorcycle traveled over 500 feet after hitting the car.

John Rittman, 869 Page St., was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics, and charges are pending against him, records state.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Dreina Strauss, 39, 2032 Washington Ave., Cedar Rapids, was charged with shoplifting at Younkers in the Old Capitol Center on Sept. 21 at 3:47 p.m.

Paul Heimer, Jeffrey Miller and Darin Lynch, all 20, all of 519 Gilbert St., were charged with having a disorderly house on Sept. 21 at 10:37 p.m.

Damien Roth, 21, 126 Memler

Court, was charged with assault causing injury, simple assault and public intoxication on Sept. 22 at 2 a.m.

John Kim, 21, 7039 N. Washtenaw, Chicago, Ill., was charged with having a disorderly house at 702 N. Dubuque St. on Sept. 22 at 3:20 a.m.

Joyce Collins, 46, 1504 Sixth Ave., Cedar Rapids, was charged with shoplifting at econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on Sept. 20 at 4:36

p.m.

Wade Warties, 19, 637 S. Johnson St., was charged with misrepresentation of age at econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on Sept. 20 at 5:12 p.m.

Gunshots were heard and bullet holes were found in business windows at 319 Gilbert St. on Sept. 21 at 4:37 a.m. A light blue station wagon was seen driving away.

Compiled by Brad Hahn

CALENDAR

EVENTS

The Fine Arts Council will hold a meeting for new members at 6 p.m. in the Union, Hoover Room. Everyone welcome.

The Iowa City / Johnson County Arts Council presents "Coyote Sings: The Art of Allan Greedy" in the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., through Sept. 27.

The Russian Circle will show the film "Little Vera," with English subtitles, at 7:30 p.m. in room 243 of Jessup Hall.

The UI Environmental Coalition will hold committee meetings at 7 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

Friends of Comadres / WINDS and the Central America Solidarity Commit-

tee will hold a candlelight vigil, including a speech by Methodist minister Bill Steward, at 7:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

The UI Departments of African Studies, Latin American Studies and History will present a lecture, "The Early Years of Atlantic Sugar and Slavery: Some Uses and Abuses of History," by University of Virginia Professor Joseph Miller, at 3:45 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

Earthwords creative arts magazine will hold an organizational / informational meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Currier Green Room.

BIJOU

"Utamaro and His Five Women"

(1946) — 7 p.m.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" (1951) — 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

WSUI AM 910 — "The Commonwealth Club," at noon, presents Joe Hardman of the National Association of Securities Dealers speaking on "Global Securities Market, What's Happening and What's Not"; "Afternoon Edition," at 1:30 p.m., features former CBS newsmen Richard Hottel speaking on "The Gulf War: News and Public Relations."

KSUI FM 91.7 — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra performs Berlioz's Royal Hunt and Storm music from "Les Troyens" at 7 p.m.

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TUITION

Continued from Page 1A
sit-in or conducting a protest at the regents' meeting, but Wise said the UI's response to that has been fairly negative.

"We want a controlled, but loud, response," Wise said.

Students in the MBA program were hardest hit by the proposal with a 41.4 percent rise suggested, increasing tuition to \$3,274 a year.

If passed, law students will be paying an additional 38.8 percent — \$3,494 per year — and students in the College of Medicine will have to come up with an additional \$1,304 per year, a 21.2 percent rise in tuition.

For non-resident graduate students, an MBA degree will cost \$18,150 per year. Out-of-state students in dentistry and law will pay \$13,596 and \$9,476, respectively. Tuition at ISU and UNI would

increase 9 percent for both undergraduate and graduate programs, according to the regents' release.

"This increase is something the average student cannot afford," Wise said. "They are making higher education something for the rich, not for the public."

The \$10 per semester rise in mandatory health fees, which would increase them to \$30 per semester, is part of the three-year phase-in of the fees. The mandatory computer fees instituted this year will not change.

The tuition increase comes after a year of cutbacks and reversion of funds from the three state universities.

A 3.25 percent cut mandated by Gov. Terry Branstad, along with a dispute between the governor and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees over a state-employee salary

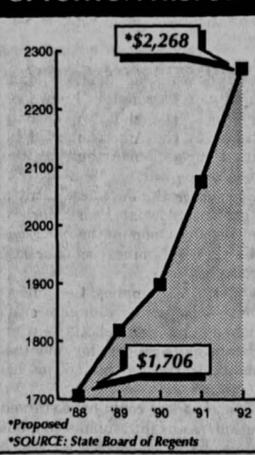
freeze, has resulted in over 340 layoffs at the UI this fiscal year.

Budget cuts have forced a reduction in custodial services, library hours and student services. A statewide hiring freeze, combined with the layoffs of support staff, has most departments running on a shoestring.

UI students demonstrated their dissatisfaction with the state's budgetary priorities by boycotting classes Friday, Sept. 13, and holding a sit-in at the Main Library.

The UI'sA has established a "sick-bed" watch, with higher education as the patient, and have promised to mail get-well cards to state legislators and UI administrators. The UI student government has also pledged to keep the plight of the universities in the public eye until legislators increase the budgets of the regents universities.

UI TUITION HISTORY



REACTION

Continued from Page 1A
owski said.

The proposed tuition increase came one day after the UI announced 50 programs were to be phased out or reduced in order to strengthen other programs.

Senior Maureen Crosson felt the program cuts and tuition increase detracted from the UI's commitment to students.

"Tuition is already high. They're taking the focus off the students. They're making so many cuts that they lost the focus. We're paying so much money, and there are no benefits. I'm upset with this university," Crosson said.

Singer agreed, stating that the students attending the UI now will be helping the state in the future, and she doesn't think the regents are supporting education.

Mingus proposed the idea that perhaps the regents would be wise to explain to students where the money is being spent.

"They aren't educating the average student on where the money is going. They need to come out and say why they're raising tuition when they're cutting back on all services," Mingus said.

UI senior Michael Sledge agreed that the board needs to tell the

students more.

"It seems to me that the regents don't tell us why. If they'd justify why they need the money, then maybe it would be all right, but they don't," Sledge said.

However, not all students were critical of the proposal. Senior Phil Rankin said as long as the money brings extra benefits, he's in favor of it.

"With in-state tuition, it's a good deal. As long as it adds to better programs, it's fine with me," Rankin said.

Sophomore Matt Egan said the only way he would support the proposal would be if money went

directly to student benefits.

"Unless it's going to go toward longer library hours and will have a direct effect on students, then I don't think it's necessary," Egan said.

Despite general anti-tuition increase opinions, most students said they weren't planning on attending the discussion of the subject Wednesday at the regents' meeting in Iowa City.

Egan said going to the meeting just wasn't practical.

"The library isn't open enough so I have to go study when I can," Egan said.

SOVIET

Continued from Page 1A

illegal demands being presented to him."

Gamsakhurdia is accused of adopting dictatorial tendencies since his landslide victory last summer as Georgia's first elected president. But his many supporters admire his forceful style and strong push for independence for their multiethnic republic of 5.5 million people.

The opposition drive began mounting after government troops shot and wounded five protesters

in a clash Sept. 2. Gamsakhurdia denies giving an order to shoot and said one policeman has already been detained in an investigation.

One anti-government demonstrator, identified in reports as a 37-year-old medical student, died on Sunday, a day after setting himself on fire.

"If Georgia needs a victim to stop the bloodshed, I am ready to sacrifice myself," the man was quoted as saying by a local journalist.

The state news agency Tass said

41 people had been hospitalized as of Sunday, nearly all of them hunger strikers who were beaten Saturday by police in front of the president's office in Government House.

Late Saturday, more than 10,000 people swarmed down Rustaveli Avenue toward the president's office shouting for the president's resignation. Smaller groups of Gamsakhurdia supporters rallied in Gamsakhurdia's defense.

Former Georgian Prime Minister

Tengiz Sequa, a leading figure in the anti-government movement, first entered the radio and TV center with about 200 protesters early Sunday, government spokeswoman Khatia Jinjikhadze said.

They were later joined by members of the Georgian National Guard, commanded by Gen. Tenghiz Kitovani. The general, who broke with Gamsakhurdia after last month's Kremlin coup, has vowed to stop government troops from attacking civilians.

GATES

Continued from Page 1A

Gates maintains that CIA director William Casey never told him about the diversion of Iran arms sale money to the Contras or about Oliver North's operational role in overseeing a secret resupply network to the Contras.

"We've had two past deputies... testify that they find Gates very credible on the point that Bill Casey likely cut him out of the most sensitive parts," said Boren.

Boren was referring to last week's testimony at the Gates hearings by

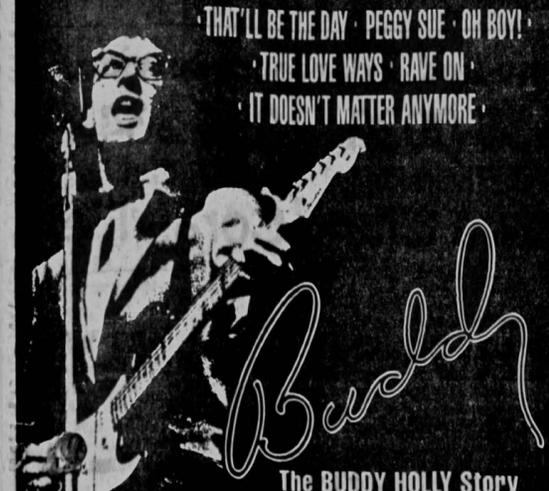
retired CIA Deputy Directors John McMahon and Bobby Inman.

The next witnesses at Gates' Senate confirmation hearings are CIA Acting Director Richard Kerr and Charles Allen, the agency's national intelligence officer for warning.

Kerr says he told Gates in August 1986 about a possible diversion. Gates says he forgot the conversation. Allen informed Gates of a possible diversion on Oct. 1, 1986. But Gates waited six days before informing CIA Chief Casey.

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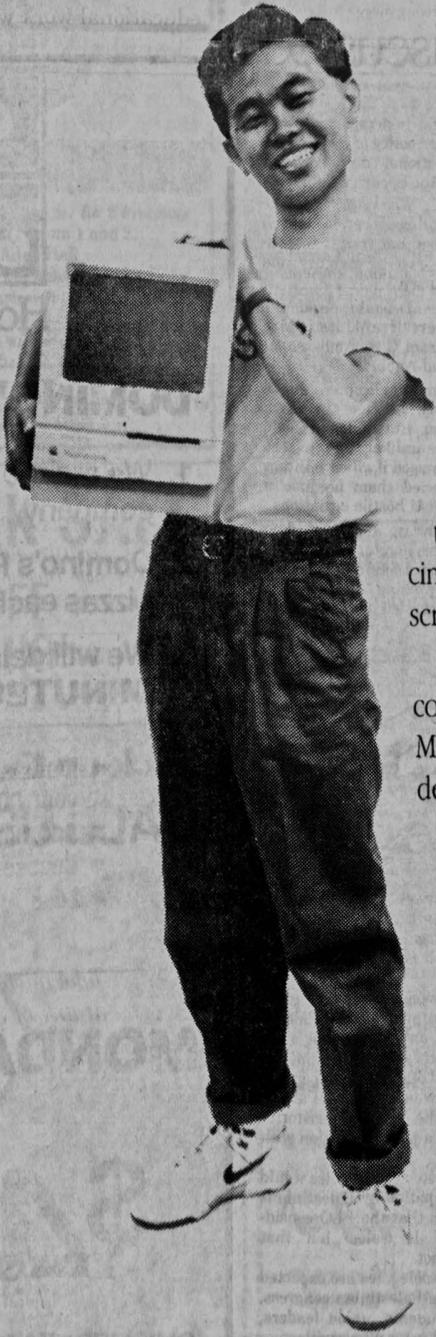
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Nation & World

WASHINGTON

Bush wants to stop calling Zionism racism

Christopher Connell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, trying to lay the groundwork for Middle East peace talks, will press the United Nations General Assembly to repeal its 1975 resolution equating Zionism with racism, administration officials said Sunday.

President Bush and his top advisers, including National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, were still at work Sunday on the address he will deliver to the world's top diplomats in New York today.

"I'm going to go up and finish it right now," Bush told reporters Sunday afternoon as he returned to the White House by helicopter from Camp David.

Bush planned to speak about the challenges facing the post-Cold War world, from the still simmering dispute over disarmament with Iraq to the new challenges facing post-communist Europe.

At the top of his list will be clearing the last obstacles to a long-awaited Middle East peace conference that Bush hopes will be held as early as next month.

The United States has long opposed the 1975 resolution that labeled Zionism "a form of racism and racial discrimination" and branded it "a threat to world peace and security." Vice President Dan Quayle promised two years ago that the Bush administration would press for its repeal.

But Bush is choosing to do so now at a time when U.S.-Israeli relations have been strained by his insistence that Congress delay consideration of \$10 billion in housing loan guarantees until after the start of the peace conference.

The United States has also long opposed Israeli settlements on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and Bush hopes the settlement issue can be worked out at a



President Bush gestures to reporters as he returns to the White House Sunday after a weekend in Camp David.

peace conference before Israel secures massive U.S.-backed loans to help shelter its flood of Soviet immigrants.

An administration official denied there was a link between the loan issue and Bush's decision to press now for repeal of the Zionism resolution.

"It's not a payback," said the official, who asked to remain anonymous. "It's part of a strategic move for preparing the ground for a serious Middle East peace negotiation."

Secretary of State James Baker, who was also vetting the U.N. speech for Bush, returned last week from his sixth Middle East mission without being able to nail down Arab and Israeli participation in the peace conference. Syrian President Hafez Assad has warned that a U.S. loan guarantee for Israel would obstruct the peace process "to the extreme."

But at a time when the Baltics have won their freedom, and the

United Nations is at the forefront of efforts to resolve long-standing disputes in El Salvador, Cambodia, Cyprus and other trouble spots, Bush is hoping to harness the international body's support for creating a lasting peace.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East, questioned Sunday whether this was the right time to tackle the Zionism resolution.

"Clearly that resolution ought to be repealed," Hamilton said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "But the focal point has to be the paramount importance of getting that peace conference underway. ... I'm not quite sure, frankly, whether the timing is correct now or not."

But Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., the chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence, said a Bush call for repeal "would be an important signal that we could send to Israel that would show them that we are still with them."

UNITED NATIONS

Iraqi weapons inspections discussed

Victoria Graham
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraqi Foreign Minister Ahmad Hussein met Sunday with the Security Council president, but neither would say whether Iraq agreed to a U.N. demand to allow weapons inspections by helicopter.

President Bush has warned that if Iraq refuses to permit the independent U.N. inspection flights, the U.S. Air Force would send warplanes to accompany the helicopters.

Hussein met for 40 minutes with Jean-Bernard Merimee, the French ambassador and current council president, to discuss the Security Council ultimatum.

Asked afterward if Iraq would permit the helicopter flights, Hussein responded, "Yes, of course."

But Iraq has said that previously, agreeing in principle to U.N. helicopter overflights while imposing numerous conditions found unacceptable by the Security Council.

Baghdad has said it would accept the flights only if an Iraqi crewman was aboard. It has also insisted that the planes not fly over Baghdad for security reasons and has prohibited photography.

But the Security Council has demanded unhindered overflights by the U.N. inspectors probing Iraq's nuclear, chemical, ballistic and biological military capabilities. It wants to avoid dependence on Iraqi aircraft and pilots because of unannounced delays and feared obstructions.

Merimee had said he was entering Sunday's meeting in expectation of receiving a written response to a Security Council ultimatum that Iraq permit the flights or face unspecified consequences.

After the meeting, Merimee declined to state whether such a written response was delivered. Nor would he even characterize Iraq's reply.

"I cannot comment ... I cannot say," he said in response to ques-

tions. But Hussein told reporters, "We reaffirmed our policy of cooperation with international organizations, particularly the Security Council."

He added, "We start from the premise of full cooperation as well as the premise that Iraq is responsible for its own sovereignty and national security."

He spoke in Arabic and his remarks were translated into English by Iraqi U.N. Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari.

Three German helicopters are in Turkey ready for use by U.N. teams in Iraq. But diplomats said Germany was unlikely to allow the aircraft to be used if allied military aircraft escorted them because it wanted to avoid hostile situations.

Earlier Sunday, a U.N. nuclear weapons inspection team headed by Baghdad, the second in two days. A U.N. team probing for biological weapons stocks left late last week for Iraq.

MIDEAST

Arafat wants Palestinian factions to compromise before peace talks

The National Council will meet today to decide its stance on the U.S.-Soviet sponsored peace conference.

Terril Jones
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — PLO leader Yasser Arafat urged Palestinian factions Sunday to resolve their differences on the eve of a crucial meeting to decide whether to participate in a proposed Middle East peace conference.

The Palestine National Council, the Palestinian parliament-in-exile, is scheduled to convene today.

Arafat is under intense pressure from major factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization not to give in to Israeli conditions that would bar PLO members from the talks, tentatively scheduled for October. They see a peace conference without PLO representation as a major concession to Israel.

Other groups, including elements

of Arafat's Fatah faction, the largest in the PLO, believe the peace conference will go ahead with or without them and are pressuring Arafat to compromise. They argue a refusal to compromise might scuttle an unprecedented chance for creating a Palestinian homeland.

Arafat said after arriving from his headquarters in Tunisia that he hoped "to see Palestinians unite by participation of all the factions invited to take part" in the congress.

The PLO leader met late Sunday with other Palestinian leaders to work out a congressional agenda, a Palestinian source said. The split in Palestinian ranks prompted the PLO to withhold comment on the sessions, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Israel says it will participate in the U.S.-sponsored talks only if they exclude PLO members, as well as Palestinians who live in east Jerusalem or outside the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

East Jerusalem, captured in the 1967 Middle East War, is consid-

ered by Israel to be a non-negotiable part of its capital. It refuses to bargain with the PLO on the grounds it is a terrorist organization.

The PLO, which claims to be the sole representative of the Palestinians, seeks an independent state with east Jerusalem as its capital. The United States has supported a plan to allow a group of Palestinians from the occupied territories to be part of a joint delegation with Jordan.

One suggested compromise would allow participation by Palestinians from villages that the PLO considers part of Jerusalem but that Israel does not.

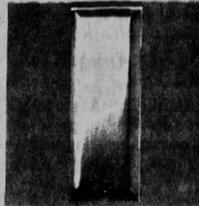
About 450 delegates are expected to attend the Palestinian congress, including students, union leaders, activists and veteran guerrillas.

Earlier Sunday, Israel barred Ali Abu Hilal, a Palestinian trade unionist, from attending the congress. He was expelled in 1986 but allowed to return to the West Bank this month in exchange for a PLO faction returning the body of an Israeli soldier missing in Lebanon since 1983.

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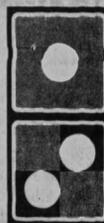
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YUGOSLAVIA

Cease-fire between warring factions holds

Federal naval blockades and sieges of federal troop garrisons are being lifted.

Slobodan Lekic
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — The federal defense minister and Croatia declared a cease-fire Sunday, and reports suggested that the fierce fighting — the breakaway republic was easing at least temporarily. Earlier, federal air and artillery attacks overlapped a 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT) deadline for a halt to the fighting, raising doubts about whether officials would be able to rein in the warring factions. Previous cease-fires have failed to end the conflict that has claimed more than 500 lives since Croatia declared independence June 25 and severely weakened the Yugoslav government's control over the army.

Late Sunday, Croatian defense officials in the Adriatic ports of Split, Pula and Rijeka reported that federal naval blockades imposed along the Croatian coast last week were being lifted.

Officials in the Croatian capital of Zagreb also ended the nightly blackout imposed last week amid a series of air attacks near the city. A lull in fighting also was reported in Osijek, a battered city in eastern Croatia.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman proclaimed the truce he struck with Federal Defense Minister Veljko Kadijevic a victory for his republic.

"The army finally saw that even with stronger forces, they could not break our resistance," Tudjman declared in a radio interview.

Federal warplanes and tanks have increasingly backed ethnic Serb rebels opposed to secession. A massive Yugoslav convoy of armored vehicles and troops rolled into Croatia last week and

launched its largest offensive.

The cease-fire was announced a day after Croatia twice made offers to end a blockade of military garrisons if federal forces ended their fierce attacks. Croatian officials said the cease-fire was based on this deal.

Tudjman on Sunday ordered a blockade of federal barracks in Croatia lifted, although he didn't mention withdrawing Croatian troops from around the barracks, said Vesna Skare, a spokeswoman for Tudjman.

The week-long blockade cut off food, water and electricity to the federal soldiers and forced some to surrender.

Kadijevic, in a statement released by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, said an agreement had been reached for "an absolute cease-fire." It said he would order all his forces in Croatia to "cease all attacks and movements."

Authorities said Tudjman and Kadijevic reached the truce agree-

ment Sunday morning, apparently in a telephone conversation.

There was no talk of it needing approval from the eight-person federal presidency, nominally the commander of the armed forces. The presidency, led by Stipe Mesic, has been virtually paralyzed for months.

But Mesic, a Croat, appeared to approve of the truce Sunday, telling reporters that "international pressure contributed to bringing the military back to its senses."

Numerous cease-fires in Croatia have been cobbled together, mostly through efforts by the European Community. All so far have failed, and Croatia has lost about a third of its territory to the ethnic Serbian forces.

On Sunday, federal jets attacked a radar station outside Zagreb, the Croatian capital, just before the cease-fire took effect. Croatia media also reported an air attack on the Adriatic coastal city of



Associated Press

Croatian national guardsmen are pictured with the Yugoslav federal helicopter which they shot down in Mala Gorica Sunday after it attacked their position.

Karlobag after the truce began. It said a child was killed and several people were wounded. But it was not clear whether both sides' forces were immediately aware of the cease-fire, announced about an hour before it was to take effect.

WESTERN HOSTAGES

Israeli intransigence hampers exchange, Muslim leaders say

Shiites and Israelis both point finger at each other for not cooperating with swap.

Associated Press

RASHAYA, Lebanon — Israel is hindering a proposed hostage-for-prisoner swap by refusing to free more Arab detainees, a Shiite Muslim leader with close ties to the kidnapers said Sunday.

Sheikh Subhi Tufaili, a leader of the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah, said that Israel didn't want to "liberate any of our imprisoned mujahedeen (holy warriors)."

Hezbollah, or Party of God, is

believed to be the umbrella for Shiite hostage-holding factions.

Despite reports last week that a hostage release was imminent, progress toward a comprehensive swap has apparently slowed. The proposed exchange involves the 11 missing Westerners, five missing Israeli servicemen and more than 300 Arab prisoners held by Israel, including Hezbollah cleric Sheikh Abdul-Karim Obeid.

Earlier this month, Israel released 51 Lebanese prisoners and the bodies of nine Muslim guerrillas in exchange for the remains of an Israeli soldier killed in Lebanon and confirmation that another missing soldier was dead.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, one of the groups holding

the hostages in Lebanon, said it wouldn't release any captives until Israel releases 20 more prisoners.

But Israel seeks further information on the missing servicemen — or proof of their death — before freeing more Arab prisoners.

"The enemy is seeking to paralyze the process of a swap deal," said Tufaili. "(Israel) is trying to endorse the issue of the Western hostages and the issue of the prisoners for its benefit."

His remarks were made during a ceremony to mark the birth of the Prophet Mohammed in the eastern Lebanese village of Libaya.

Eleven Westerners are missing in Lebanon — five Americans, three Britons, two Germans and an Italian.

Woman gives birth while held hostage

Mike Carter
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A first-time mother said Sunday she tried to delay giving birth until after an agitated gunman carrying 18 pounds of dynamite gave up his siege of the hospital's maternity wing.

But Christian Downey, 22, delivered her baby during the 18-hour standoff Saturday. Her new daughter became the ninth hostage by Richard L. Worthington, who had shot dead a nurse when he stormed the Women's Health Center at Alta View Hospital in Sandy, Utah, 15 miles south of Salt Lake City.

"She was almost born, but I managed to prolong it for about four hours," Downey said at a news conference at another hospital. With her was the baby's father, Adam Cisneros, 20, who also was held captive.

Worthington, 39, released his hostages unharmed and surrendered late Saturday. He was being held Sunday.

"He had stormed the health center apparently looking to kill a doctor who he said had operated on his wife two years ago without his permission.

Worthington had carried a .357-caliber handgun and a shotgun, police said. He also had a "fairly sophisticated" 18-pound dynamite bomb, said federal Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms agent John Minichino.

Margie Wyler, 37, a nurse with 17 years experience and 12 children of her own who helped deliver Downey's baby, said the mother-to-be had been ready to give birth since the ordeal began shortly after midnight Saturday.

"But she thought the child was safer inside of her," Wyler said.

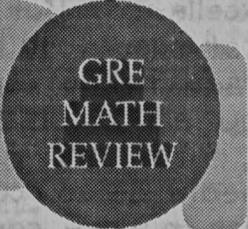
Wyler and nurse Susan Woolley helped Downey give birth on the floor of what Worthington said was a booby-trapped doctor's office.

"Outside, Worthington paced the hall, occasionally peeking inside the office. He'd told the hostages that if they opened the door, they would be blown up.

"It was very important that this be a non-complicated delivery," Wyler said from her home Sunday. The mother-to-be had been given an injection to deaden the pain and was comfortable throughout the delivery, Wyler said.

Downey's 7-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Caitlin, was born on blankets spread on the floor because a gurney wouldn't fit into the suite of offices.

FALL '91



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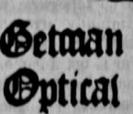
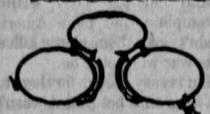
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Viewpoints

TUITION INCREASE

University students have just begun to fight

On the heels of a series of cutbacks in services and academic departments, UI students learned this weekend that the Board of Regents may raise their tuition by 9.4 percent next year in addition to a proposed 33 percent increase in the mandatory health fee.

While Gov. Branstad and the regents blame the problem on insufficient funds, the problem is not the absence of funds, but rather their distribution. It is an issue that should be looked at on larger than a state level.

These cuts only serve to bring home the federal-level reductions in human services, housing, medical care and education that have been made in the past decade. Students have already been hit hard by the reduced availability of college loans, and many have been forced to either drop out or work full-time in order to pursue their studies. The proposed tuition increase, however, will bring the crisis in education home to a much greater proportion of university students.

It is instructive to note where the bulk of the belt-tightening is being done. The UI Strategic Planning Steering Group proposes that the undergraduate degree program in social work be phased out as well as the entire School of Library and Information Sciences. Departments in the College of Liberal Arts are losing staff and faculty positions. University maintenance employees are being laid off. Students who can barely afford the present cost of tuition are being asked to pay even more.

What is needed is not only action on the state level, but a reorganization of national priorities to shift more resources to education and human services and away from military spending. While the federal government claims there is simply no money available for AIDS research, housing the homeless and school lunch programs, tens of billions of dollars miraculously became available when the administration wanted to go to war.

Only pressure from below can reverse this trend. While last Friday's class boycott and rally were useful as a statement of student solidarity, they failed to gain the support of many because they did not threaten the material relations of the UI in any way and as such were only symbolic. Instead, what needs to be organized are more militant actions: continuing the library sit-ins, refusing to pay the increased tuition, and boycotting the mandatory computer use fee and health fee increase.

Students should also organize alongside university workers who have already been hard hit and who continue to be threatened by layoffs and cutbacks. A united front of students and employees could bring significant pressure to bear on the university, and ultimately the state and federal government.

Students Against Cuts will meet to discuss possible action Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 221A of Schaeffer Hall. Only by acting now can we hope to protect the right to a college education and to ensure that it is not the privilege of only the middle- and upper-class.

Jean Fallow
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Unified, organized front can defeat proposed cuts

To the Editor:

Luckily, John Kenyon's misguided denunciation of the student strike ["Boycott not effective," Sept. 13] was largely unheeded. Most students honored the boycott, and 1,000 attended the rally.

Perhaps the most promising development of the day was the study-in at the Main Library. Hopefully, more will join the next one. Students will either keep the library open or be arrested for trying to study — how can we lose?

How utterly hypocritical for Kenyon to call the student government "reactionary." It is Kenyon's own proposals that, in his words, exemplify "sophomoric idiocy" and "twisted logic."

Kenyon thought we should have followed UNI's "model" of "channeling all of their resources into the seminar side of things" — a vague,

bureaucratic and politically inconsequential approach. The only thing students have rightly been less excited about in the past are the yearly lobbying pilgrimages to Des Moines, Kenyon's other brilliant idea.

My only criticism of the boycott was that it should have been called as a general strike, including faculty and UI employees. All of us on campus have been affected by the cuts, and our best strategy for fighting back is to act collectively and locally.

The strike, rally and library study-in should be seen as a beginning rather than an end. If we can continue to work together and not against each other, students, faculty and employees will create a force that can effectively fight back against the outrageous cuts and tuition increases.

Keith Hutchinson
Coralville

MIKE THOMPSON



•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.

KIM PAINTER

UI workers not given respect they deserve

Always, there has been education. Since the Old World cultures of Egypt, Mesopotamia and North China, and the New World cultures of the Mayans, Aztecs and Incas, structures for the transmission of cultural knowledge have existed. Often with little in the way of sustaining funds, scholars — frequently affiliated with some form of religion — labored to preserve the accumulated sum of human knowledge in their unique culture.

Since those early times, a split has existed between the more formalized education provided to the nobility and the vocational education for the common man. This split resulted in a very early division between those educated in the liberal arts and common people. That division exists to this day despite our attempts to deny it, and last week the UI tasted its bitter pill.

With the best of intentions, the UI Strategic Plan Steering Group issued a set of recommendations for the community to ponder. The group has designed a series of self-directed cuts to save money in some areas, allowing the institution to bolster others. In such tight fiscal times, this strategy is the one way to provide sorely needed new funds to programs that have the potential to make the UI one of the top 10 public institutions in the nation. That being a stated goal of the strategic plan, the general idea seems to make sense. But even ideas that seem to make sense must be handled and presented with care. That care was absent from the process last week.

The words contracting and privatization had been pish-poshed by administration for weeks. Very High Level People were heard to lash out at Iowa's governor saying, "I don't know how he can treat our workers like that." Management therefore assured Physical Plant employees that

such words were not in the university's budget crisis vocabulary one day, only to read news reports using those very words the next afternoon. "The report raised the idea of saving money by contracting out work in several areas of the university," reported the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*. The list included the Physical Plant, Union food service and the University Book Store.

The current administration is being required to navigate the most perilous rapids ever to threaten the fragile little bark we fondly call the UI. It doesn't hurt anyone to acknowledge that. What does hurt is the fact that we haven't managed to escape the most common dysfunction of American management: lack of communication prior to change. This results in the adoption of ill-fated strategies. To avoid backlashes of bad press, don't tell people what's coming. Just hit them in the face and hope it's too late for them to fight back. Lack of adequate communication leads to bitterness and a brooding sense of resentment. We should be aware of and respect the human need to be informed here, in this cathedral to the liberal arts, more than in any other environment.

Those who were hit in the face last week were not of the liberal arts nobility, though certainly fine programs are under threat. Affected departments seemed well-informed and levelheaded in response to the committee report, even as they prepared to make the strongest cases possible to administrators, regents and legislators.

Most of those hit in the face last week were vocational employees. Non-academic programs are under the most severe threat. There is not much prose to be found in the strategic plan pertaining to the importance of taking out the trash or changing the light bulbs. The strategic plan concerns our academic mission. While that is not necessarily inhumane or evil, it has the potential to create inhumanity unless we exercise those small but critical courtesies of communication as we ponder cuts and examine dramatic institutional restructuring.

At some point in the past, somebody thought we should have our own physical plant. Our own food service. Our own bookstore. We sought people from the surrounding area to fill these positions and thus married into many Iowa City families.

Some families have been affiliated with this university as laborers for generations. They deserve better than learning that their livelihoods are threatened from the newspaper or the 6 o'clock news, and having to respond to quizzical looks from children and spouses.

My worst moment at the UI occurred during my first semester in a literature course. The professor was unable to impart Jane Austen's meaning in "Pride and Prejudice" without help from cutting remarks that made him feel superior to some segment of society (this shows how very far the poor fellow was from getting Austen's point). He made a comment about overalls and work-boots, and the class was up for grabs laughing. I sat red-faced, feeling angry, embarrassed and vulnerable. I was raised in a working-class family, and to this day my father wears worker-style boots and lots of denim. I will not forget the sting of that remark, and I will never forget that it happened in a university setting. There is a good deal of dignity to working hard with one's hands for a living. If we haven't learned to honor human physical labor in this setting, then our fine words have come to precious little fruition.

Those of us whose days consist of planning, writing speeches and handling crises would do well to remember that, by honoring those who do not strictly benefit our academic mission, we demonstrate the value of that mission. Any failure to deal squarely with the UI's workers at this juncture leaves us forever exposed as hypocrites before the community and the state in future efforts to garner support.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY

GOVERNOR, MEMBER OF STATE LEGISLATURE, BOARD OF REGENTS, ETC....

Dear _____

I am a student at the University of Iowa. I have chosen to study here because of the school's high standards and reputation for excellence. But if inadequate funding continues to require standards to be lowered, services to be discontinued and courses to be cancelled, I will seriously consider continuing my education in another state and will encourage my friends, family and fellow students to do the same. This is not meant as an accusation or as a threat. It is simply an attempt to make certain that I and those who enroll in the coming years can receive the kind of education we have been led to expect from the University of Iowa.

Sincerely,



I'M PRO-EDUCATION AND I VOTE.

THE DAILY IOWAN 9-23-91

JUST A SUGGESTION.

HARRY SUMMERS

Kindness in warfare is unrealistic and stupid

Demonization of the enemy used to be the principal culprit when it came to distorting the true face of war. Whether it was the "Huns" in World War I, the "Nazis" and the "Nips" in World War II or the "Gooks" in Korea, the enemy was dehumanized as a subhuman species worthy of annihilation. But more recently it has been, for want of a better word, the "Bambification" of the enemy that skewers an understanding of what war is all about.

It started in the Vietnam War when, at the height of the conflict, Harrison Salisbury in Hanoi (cribbing, it turned out, from North Vietnamese propaganda handouts) begins "writing in *The New York Times* about (in Tom Wolfe's words) the atrocious American bombing of the hard-scrabble folks of North Vietnam." Like Bambi, all the North Vietnamese (and the Viet Cong guerrillas in the South as well) were portrayed as doe-eyed innocents. For those in the anti-war movement who swallowed such propaganda, one of the great enigmas of the war must be why over 200,000 boat people would later drown or die from exposure trying to escape from such noble creatures.

Now the Bambification of the Persian Gulf War has begun. Still in a

foot-stomping snit because the United States had not suffered the debacle in the desert that they had hoped for and predicted, far-left ideologues are pushing the line that the Iraqis are nature's gentle desert creatures, hounded to death by the bloodthirsty American military.

Unfortunately, this viewpoint has begun to spread from their ideological fever swamps to the mainstream media. Citing as evidence the disparity in battlefield casualties,

Far-left ideologues are pushing the line that the Iraqis are nature's gentle desert creatures, hounded to death by the bloodthirsty American military.

some in the media now incongruously complain that not enough Americans were killed in the war. Of course, they don't put it quite that way. Instead, they moralize that casualties on the other side were excessive.

Noticeably, none of these critics has, so far at least, volunteered to go to Kuwait and step on one of the many land mines left from the war, thereby bringing these statistics closer into balance. They would rather complain that more Americans didn't get themselves killed while the war was going on.

And that is easy enough for them to do since it's a sure bet that it wasn't their brothers or sisters, sons or daughters whose lives were at risk. Most of those crying crocodile tears over the Iraqi casualties did not

know personally any of the over a million Americans who served in the Gulf war.

To be against the war is one thing. To complain that war is indeed war, however, is absurd. But absurdity makes news, as witnessed by the recent uproar over the revelation that in breaching the Iraqi defenses at the beginning of the ground war, the U.S. 1st Infantry Division bulldozed some of the enemy trenches shut, rather than dismantling the

enemy trenches.

infantry from their armored personnel carriers and clearing the trenches in hand-to-hand fighting. In either case the results for the Iraqi defenders who continued to resist would be fatal. But bulldozing the trenches resulted in no U.S. casualties, while clearing them by hand would have meant many Americans killed and wounded.

Military doctrine — and common sense — clearly dictated the former. To do otherwise would have been criminally irresponsible. Was it "fair"? The question itself is silly. War is not a game. But you'd never know that from some of the media reporting.

In a long and generally thoughtful review of recent Persian Gulf War books in the Sept. 30, 1991, *New Republic*, Gregg Easterbrook talks

about a gun camera video from an Apache gunship that "snuck up on an Iraqi squad." In the tape, "terror-stricken teen-agers rush wildly in all directions as cannon rounds from the helicopter, which they can't see, slice their bodies in half."

Think about that description for a moment. An enemy squad in the first sentence is Bambified into "terror-stricken teen-agers" in the second, as if "terror-stricken teen-agers" (myself included in Korea in 1950-1951) have not always been part of war. Indeed, the average age of the American soldier in Vietnam was 19 years, but I haven't noticed Easterbrook wasting any sympathy on them.

And note the inference that the Americans had somehow violated the rules of the game, as if there was something dastardly in the gunship's sneaking up on the enemy, instead of giving fair warning in advance and providing the Iraqis the opportunity to shoot the aircraft out of the sky.

Karl von Clausewitz anticipated the Bambifiers by a century and a half when he warned that while "Kind-hearted people might... think there was some ingenious way to disarm or defeat an enemy without too much bloodshed, it is a fallacy that must be exposed: War is such a dangerous business that the mistakes which come from kindness are the very worst." On the battlefield, Bambi's got a gun, too.

Harry G. Summers is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

ARMENIA

Yeltsin: Republics to start talks toward peace

The Russian president mediates dialogue between Armenia and Azerbaijan.

Deborah Seward
Associated Press

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. — After a visit to the strife-torn Nagorno-Karabakh region, Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin said Sunday that Armenia and Azerbaijan had agreed to talks over their bloody ethnic feud.

The clashes in Nagorno-Karabakh have claimed hundreds of lives this year, and the region remains one of the major flashpoints as Kremlin authority crumbles.

Yeltsin said he and Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev would mediate at talks today between representatives of Armenia, Azerbaijan and Nagorno-Karabakh. The talks, to be held in the Russian town of Zheleznovodsk, are aimed at laying the groundwork for an eventual peace conference.

Yeltsin's two-day peace mission with Nazarbayev and Soviet Defense Minister Yevgeny Shaposhnikov coincided with Armenia's bid for independence that was overwhelmingly approved in a referendum Saturday.

Christian Armenia and Muslim Azerbaijan have waged a 3½-year conflict over Nagorno-Karabakh, a mainly Armenian enclave inside Azerbaijan. The tensions go back

centuries but flared in 1987 when the Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh expressed a desire to unite with Armenia.

Armenia wants the restoration of local government councils that were suppressed by Azerbaijan and controls over the presence of Soviet forces.

Armenian Vice President Babrek Ararkstian said Sunday that preliminary returns showed that 99.31 percent of the republic's 2.05 million eligible voters approved declaring independence. Official results were expected today, when Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosian plans to announce independence in Parliament.

Most of the 12 remaining Soviet republics have broken with the Kremlin, which has officially recog-

nized the independence of the three Baltic states.

Thousands of Armenians raced through the streets of the capital in their cars early Sunday, honking their horns, waving the red, orange and blue Armenian flag out the windows and shouting "yes!"

Yeltsin stopped his limousine as it drove away from the Armenian Parliament and stepped into a crowd of several hundred people who began to shout his name.

He told them he and Nazarbayev would make every effort "to stop the flow of blood." The crowd responded with cries of "thank you, thank you."

Several hundred people have died in recent months in fighting between Armenian militants and Azerbaijani forces.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin, foreground, speaks to reporters in Yerevan, capital of Armenia. Yeltsin is seeking to mediate Armenia's bloody ethnic conflict with neighboring Azerbaijan.

CANADA

Mulroney hopes to woo Quebec through constitutional changes

The province is threatening to leave Canada unless it is granted 'distinct status.'

Jeffrey Ulbrich
Associated Press

TORONTO, Canada — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney takes his best shot at keeping Quebec in Canada this week when he announces proposed constitutional changes aimed at appeasing the French-speaking province.

Quebec wants the constitution to recognize it as a "distinct society" and will hold a referendum on sovereignty next year if its demands are not met.

Mulroney promises that his proposals "will be the beginning of the process and not the end." They are to be presented to Parliament on Tuesday.

The Meech Lake accords, an earlier attempt to appease Quebec, collapsed last summer, spurring a new rise in Quebec nationalism and the feeling among many Quebecers that they had been rejected by English Canada.

Quebec, which has about 7 million of Canada's 26 million people, believes its French language and culture are threatened by the sea of English speakers on all sides. The province already has its own legal system based on the Napoleonic code and laws making French the only official language.

Quebec refused to sign the 1982 constitution, although the province is still covered by its provisions. The federal government has spent much of the past decade trying to woo Quebec back into the fold.

Although there are many issues involved, Canadians outside

Quebec are most disturbed about the demand for "distinct society" status.

"They fear that the word 'distinct' would be interpreted as meaning superior and that such a definition would make them inferior," said Joe Clark, a former prime minister who now is Mulroney's minister for constitutional affairs.

Details of Mulroney's plan have not been disclosed, but Clark said in a speech last week that they would include giving Quebec this special status.

"We are all equal as Canadians," Clark said. "Being equal does not mean being the same. And being a 'distinct society' does not mean that Quebec is superior to Alberta."

The Conservative government also will propose a constitutional change that would provide for the Senate to be elected rather than appointed by the prime minister and his government. This is meant to address concerns by Canada's western provinces, which believe elected officials would give them stronger representation in Ottawa.

Mulroney also will propose self-government for Indians and the Inuit, more powers for the provinces and central control over the economy.

A 30-member parliamentary committee is to travel the country to hear how the public feels about the plan and submit a report on Feb. 28.

"We think it is a sensible document and a sensible approach, but we are inviting constructive criticism," Mulroney told the House of Commons on Thursday.

Both of the main opposition parties, the Liberals and the New Democrats, have agreed to cooperate with the process but say that does not mean they will ultimately

support the government's plan.

The Meech Lake accords fizzled in June 1990 after failing to gain the approval of all 10 of Canada's provinces. Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said he would no longer participate in interprovincial meetings, and his government passed a law calling for a referendum on sovereignty no later than October 1992.

Nationalist fervor seems to be cooling somewhat, but recent polls indicate about half of Quebec's people favor independence from Canada. Others would like some sort of "sovereignty-association" with Ottawa.

The official position of Bourassa's Quebec Liberal Party is that the province will break away unless the federal government gives it power over 22 areas including communications, energy, environment and agriculture. The federal government would control defense, customs and currency, and Ottawa and Quebec would share power over foreign affairs, taxation and justice.

Bourassa is a federalist at heart, however, and clearly hopes Ottawa can come up with a deal he can sell to the people.

"If the federal offers are acceptable and credible according to what we've discussed in the party, then the first choice would obviously be Canada," he said.

Clark has been begging all sides to give his proposals a chance and to offer constructive criticism to the parliamentary committee.

Barry Cooper, a political science professor at the University of Calgary, and David Bercuson, a history professor at the university, argue in their new book, "Deconfederation, Canada Without Quebec," for letting the province go.

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Democrats off and running against Bush

John King
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The first big event of the Democratic presidential sweepstakes gave the race some early ideological and thematic lines and brought some vigor to a party that still faces formidable odds but appears finally ready to take aim at President Bush.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton were clear winners among the candidates after the Democratic National Committee's weekend meeting in California.

Harkin set the tone of Saturday's candidate parade with a biting, sarcastic assault on Bush and the Republicans, his aggressiveness a welcome sight to party regulars who spent much of the summer wondering whether any Democrat of note would mount a challenge.

"It's time to go after them and make them defend what they've done in the last four years," Harkin said. "It's time to go after George Bush."

For Clinton, the appearance was a

chance to make the party leaders forgive and perhaps forget his awful speech to the national convention in 1988, and to make appeals to the liberal constituencies who dominate the nominating process even as he offered himself as the "new choices" moderate alternative to liberal Harkin.

He appeared to make the most of it, portraying himself as the young Democrat ready to reinvigorate a party that has lost five of the past six presidential elections.

Count former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts as a winner, too. He still is given long odds in his quest for the nomination, but in a speech that was both pointed and poignant he won admiration from his audience if not support.

To some extent, all of the major Democratic candidates defy traditional labels.

But after the first round of jockeying, the first tier of Democratic hopefuls has Harkin on the liberal left and Clinton a bit, but not too far, to the right, trying to appeal to the party's traditional voters while also trying a moderate approach on

social issues in an effort to win back the white moderate Democrats who vote Republican in presidential elections.

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey skipped the meeting to save his thunder for his formal announcement next week, but aides on hand here believe the perfect spot for Kerrey is between Harkin and Clinton, trying to attract both liberals and moderates.

In the second tier, Tsongas is promoting himself as a pro-business liberal, a seeming oxymoron until you hear him speak. Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder is the moderate in this group, mixing his appeals to black and women voters with tough-talking rhetoric about cutting billions from the federal budget.

All of the candidates project themselves as outsiders disgusted with a gridlocked federal government, and former California Gov. Edmund (Jerry) Brown easily is the farthest out of the bunch.

He served notice that his will be no conventional candidacy but instead an unorthodox, insurgent cam-

paign whose opponent is politics itself.

"The cancer feeding at the soul of this party is money," Brown said in preaching his anti-politics gospel to people who have spent most of their lives in politics.

The candidates took only a few, mild jabs at each other, instead taking aim at Bush and offering some common themes sure to be heard again and again in the months ahead.

They portrayed Bush as an opportunist more interested in glitzy photo opportunities than governing the nation and as the heir to the Reagan legacy that promised balanced budgets but racked up a record federal debt.

The Democratic candidates are presenting themselves as a future-oriented group more interested in how the country will fare 20 years from now than in the next four years.

To hear Harkin tell it, the key to the Democratic Party's future is its past, a commitment to the Roosevelt, Truman, Humphrey and McGovern days.



Daily Iowan File Photo

Sen. Tom Harkin is one of the Democratic hopefuls running for the presidential nomination.

"It's time for us to reassert ourselves and what our values are," Harkin said.

Clinton chose two different Democratic heroes — Kennedy brothers John and Robert — as the models of his generational theme.

And Tsongas moved the Democrats

by recalling how cancer brought him to the verge of death, and, he said, made him realize the shortsightedness of today's "generationally immoral" politics.

After the speeches, party activists were abuzz trying to rate the candidates.

PRISON RIOT

5 inmates dead, 8 wounded during takeover

Bob Anez
Associated Press

DEER LODGE, Mont. — A state prison disturbance Sunday left five inmates dead and eight injured, an official said. Five guards taken hostage for four hours were freed unharmed when a tactical unit stormed the besieged maximum-security cellblock.

Prison Warden Jack McCormick, who confirmed the casualty toll, said the inmates died before the special team regained control. He said it hadn't been determined how the prisoners died, but no weapons were found in the cellblock.

The Montana State Prison cellblock was trashed by inmates, with

extensive fire and water damage, the warden said at a news conference.

McCormick said he didn't know how or why the disturbance happened.

Members of the tactical unit fired tear gas but only one gunshot, and it didn't strike anyone, McCormick said.

He said the 55 inmates in the cellblock who weren't killed or injured would have to be moved elsewhere temporarily. Those in the cellblock included the six Montana prisoners on death row.

"All guards are safe," Curt Chisholm, the state's corrections director, said after flying to the prison with Gov. Stan Stephens on

Sunday afternoon.

"Prison officials employed a rapid response team and used (tear) gas to get the hostages out," he said. "They rushed the unit, fired gas into the unit and rescued the

hostages. The building is secure, and we're back in control of the situation."

The rescue came about four hours after inmates took over the maximum-security unit.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1991

WHO WHAT WHEN...

SPORTS ON T.V.

•Auto Racing: NASCAR Goody's 500; 12:30 p.m., ESPN (R).
 •Horse Racing: Super Derby XII; 8 p.m., ESPN (R).
Monday Night Football
 •New York Jets at Chicago Bears; 8

p.m., ABC/9.
 •NFL Monday Night Matchup; 7 p.m., ESPN.

Baseball

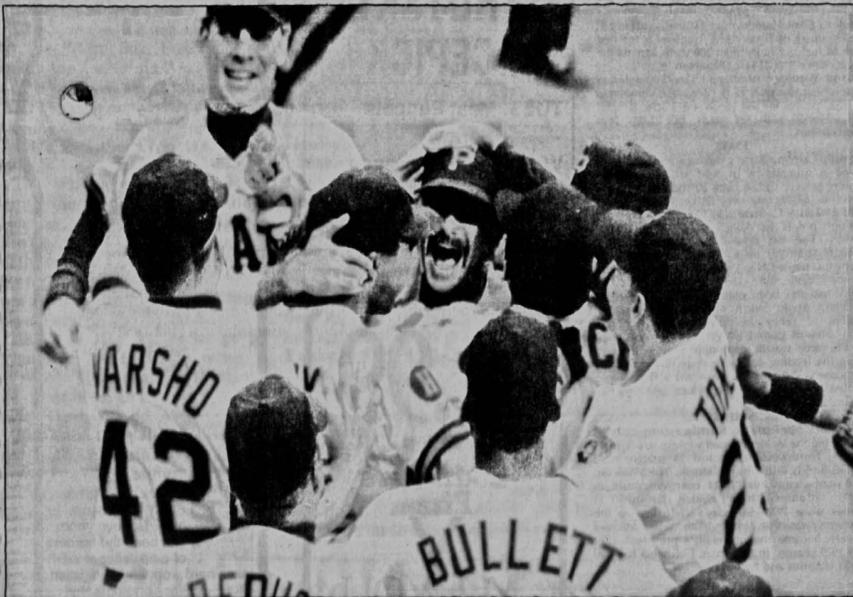
•Phillies at Cubs; 7 p.m., WGN.
Iowa Sports this week
 •Field Hockey: At Ohio State vs. Ohio State and Michigan State; September 27-28.

•Volleyball: Michigan and Michigan State; Carver-Hawkeye Arena, September 27-28.
 •Football: Northern Illinois; Kinnick Stadium, September 28.
 •Men's Golf: Hosting September 23-24, Finkbine Golf Course.
 •Women's Golf: Lady Northern Invitational; Champaign, Ill. Sept 27-

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What was the earliest a team ever clinched the National League East?

Answer: found on page 2B.



Associated Press

Pittsburgh pitcher Doug Drabek is mobbed by his teammates after he beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1

to clinch the Pirates' second straight NL East title Sunday at Three Rivers Stadium.

Pirates wrap up NL East Drabek clinches Bucs' second straight title

Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — This is a season that the late Bob Prince truly would have loved, because the Pittsburgh Pirates had them all the way.

It wasn't even close. The Pirates were hardly runaway choices last spring to repeat their NL East championship, but the race has been a runaway almost since they seized the lead for good on April 27.

This was one season where there was no passing the Bucs, the first NL East repeat champion since Philadelphia in 1978.

Pittsburgh made it official Sunday by beating Philadelphia, 2-1, at Three Rivers Stadium.

The best Pirates' team since their 1979 world champions toyed with the rest of the division until mid-August, then buried them down

the stretch while threatening to win 100 games. It was a team that lacked a bullpen closer and a great base stealer, but one that never lacked for confidence, character or a killer instinct.

"All this team needs is a challenge," Barry Bonds said.

"I don't think we've ever gotten the respect we deserved," Andy Van Slyke said. "People don't realize that this is a good team. We'd beat Doc Gooden or somebody, and we'd get questions how we beat someone like that. This team is good ... and I don't think this team is going to be satisfied winning just a division title."

Unlike last year, when they didn't put away the Mets until there were only four days left, the Pirates made sure there wasn't even the semblance of a pennant race in September.

If the rest of the NL East thought they were fluke winners in 1990,

the Pirates certainly convinced them otherwise in 1991.

"People didn't realize we'd get better," said shortstop Jay Bell, who has been a big surprise with the bat. "We're more mature, more confident. I see guys that supposedly had career years last year turn around and do it again."

Now, it's a team that will have two weeks to ponder its 1990 playoffs loss to Cincinnati, two weeks to contemplate whether the majors' best team in the regular season can be the best in the postseason. Two weeks to consider how they lost the season series to both Los Angeles and Atlanta, one of which they'll meet in October.

"We don't want to stop here," Bonds said. "No way."

Cardinals 2, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Ken Hill and Lee Smith combined on a two-hitter as St. Louis beat New York 2-1 Sunday. See NATIONAL, Page 3B

FIELD HOCKEY

5th-rated Hawks up record to 6-0

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

Just when it seemed the Iowa Hawkeyes were becoming accustomed to come-from-behind victories, things changed. But to the delight of Hawkeye fans, the results stayed the same.

The fifth-ranked Hawkeyes raised their record to 6-0 with a 3-0 blanking of No. 11 New Hampshire Sunday and a 7-2 blowout of St. Louis on Friday.

New Hampshire was expected to give Iowa its stiffest test of the season and perhaps ruin the initial game at Grant Field, which was named in honor of women's athletic director Dr. Christine Grant prior to the contest.

And for the first 10 minutes, the script was almost followed to a tee, as New Hampshire continued to pressure Hawkeyes in their zone. But all that went for naught, and Iowa dominated the remaining 60 minutes to tame the Wildcats 3-0 in front of 411 fans.

Junior Amy Fowler got the Hawkeyes started when she scored on a rebound off a penalty corner with 7:50 left in the first half. It was Fowler's third goal of her career and the season but more importantly, it marked the first time in four outings that Iowa scored first.

"That was one of our main focuses," said junior Jamie Rofrano. "We didn't want to come from behind today. We wanted to set the pace of the game."

Rofrano continued to help Iowa dictate matters when she scored 4:15 later. Senior Lisa Sweeney earned her team-leading 11th assist when she dribbled around New Hampshire's Tracy Toupin and set up Rofrano. The Medford Lakes, N.J., native did not get all of the shot — but it was enough to slide past Wildcat goalie Gina Gioffre.

"It wasn't a real strong shot but I touched it and it was just enough to make it right into the corner," Rofrano said.

Rofrano made it two in a row when she scored the lone goal of the second half, on a feed from senior

Kerry Horgan 15:32 into the period, preserving the second shutout of the year for senior goalie Eileen Moyer. And although Iowa outshot the Wildcats 36-6, the Hawkeyes agreed that defense was the key to victory, as they did not allow a single penalty corner on the weekend.

"Our defense broke the Wildcats' back," Rofrano said. "We did not let them touch the ball."

"Our forward line did an exceptional job of pressuring their backs and sweeper and they didn't have time to make the passes they wanted to make," said Coach Beth Beglin. "Today was one of the first games we didn't have to play catch-up. We scored first and never let them out of that hole."

On Friday, the Hawkeyes rolled over the St. Louis Billikins 7-2, to go 13-0 at the Hawkeye Field Hockey Field. But despite outshooting their opponent 29-3 and once again not allowing a penalty corner while earning 16, Beglin did not find much cause to be jovial.

The Billikins surprised the Hawkeyes and the crowd of 225 when senior forward Debbie Schilly scored just 58 seconds into the game. Once again, the Hawkeyes had allowed the first goal of the day.

"It's absolutely inexcusable," said Beglin. "We are not ready from the opening whistle. We make a comedy of errors down the field and if we keep doing this, we're going to be in trouble the rest of the season. And that goal was the worst one so far."

"I think that was really shocking," said Sweeney. "To tell you the truth, I really don't know what happened. We need to be strong from the beginning and it still hasn't been ingrained in us. That's something we definitely need to work on."

But as in their past comebacks, Iowa did not fold, as sophomore Heather Bryant's bullet past goalie Julie Smith tied the game at 1-1. Sweeney and Horgan picked up assists on the penalty corner at the 8:55 mark.

See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 2B



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Senior captain Jibs Thorsen gave the Hawkeyes the game-winning goal in Iowa's 7-2 rout of St. Louis in

the inaugural game of Grant Field Friday. Thorsen's goal gave Iowa a 3-1 lead at the half.

VOLLEYBALL

Jayhawks swipe Challenge

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team ran into a tougher kind of bird this past weekend at the Hawkeye Challenge when the Jayhawks of Kansas beat the Hawkeyes twice in two days to take the championship at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa finished second after posting wins over St. Francis and Indiana State.

Iowa had lost four straight matches heading into the weekend but quickly ended that streak with a win over St. Francis. The Hawkeyes then faced Kansas and lost a close match in five games. But instead of folding after the first

encounter with the Jayhawks, Iowa dug in and beat Indiana State in five games for a rematch with Kansas.

"We had a very good tournament," Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt said. "Our goal was to get into the finals and we accomplished that. We were also much stronger offensively than we have been in the past few weeks."

Kansas disposed of Iowa in three straight in the championship round, but there were many other important things happening on the court for the Hawkeyes. A new look offensively and a different number of people on the serve-serve end gave the Hawkeyes something they had previously lacked: offensive

firepower.

"We changed the serve-serve to five people instead of three, and we modified the offense to put three middle blockers in," Schoenstedt said. "This allowed us to free up the middle hitters and to go outside more often."

The hitting percentage for Iowa rose dramatically and the squad was able to move around the front line for more blocks as a result of the new changes. In the end however, the Hawkeyes simply fell victim to a more experienced kind of Hawk.

"Kansas had lots of experience and confidence that we didn't," Schoenstedt said. "They were well-See VOLLEYBALL, Page 2B



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Iowa Freshmen Tracy Schruck, right, and Michelle Buckner celebrate a point in Iowa's win over College of St. Francis Friday.

NFL ROUNDUP

Green Bay gives Shula 300th win

Barry Wilner
Associated Press

Just 28 years after his first NFL coaching victory, Don Shula got his 300th Sunday as his Miami Dolphins beat the Green Bay Packers 16-13. Now Shula can set his sights on George Halas' all-time record of 325 wins.

"I'm glad it's in the can. It won't be one I'll pull out and look at a lot," said Shula, who was drenched with a bucket of water by his players when the game ended.

The Dolphins (2-2) had an unlikely hero in Chuck Klingbeil, a backup nose tackle out of the Canadian Football League. He fell on a fumble in the end zone by Don Majkowski, who was not even hit as he attempted to pass. Klingbeil was in the game only because two other nose tackles were hurt.

"I'd like someday to win the most games," Shula said. "If it happens in the framework of the playoffs or a championship year ... that's what makes it all worthwhile."

Patriots 24, Oilers 20

The Patriots had scored just one touchdown in their first three games and quarterback Tommy Hodson was benched for Millen. McMurtry had just one catch in those games.

But the Patriots led 17-6 after three quarters. Then Warren Moon threw two touchdowns to Curtis Duncan to put Houston ahead 20-17 with 1:52 remaining.

New England, 1-15 last year but already 2-2 this season, didn't flinch. Instead, it drove 83 yards. The winner came as McMurtry caught Millen's pass up the middle at the 22, put a move on Mike Dumas at the 15, angled to the right and raced into the corner of the end zone.

Redskins 34, Bengals 27

At Cincinnati, the Redskins won their fourth straight and dealt the winless Bengals their fourth consecutive loss, rebounding with their top-rated ground game after blowing a 17-point lead.

Gerald Riggs, who ran for three touchdowns, had a 7-yarder with 2:02 to play. That capped a drive of 53 yards on six running plays.

The Bengals, off to their worst start since 1984, had rallied to tie it on two touchdown runs by Craig Taylor and Jim Breech's 25-yard field goal.

Washington's Brian Mitchell had a 66-yard punt return for his second touchdown this season.

Saints 26, Vikings 0

The Saints finally figured out how to handle Minnesota, which in the last four meetings had beaten New Orleans by a total of 154-33, including a 44-10 whipping in the first playoff game for New Orleans in 1987.

This time, Sam Mills' interception led to one score and Gill Fenerty set up another with a 54-yard run. Mills had 10 tackles and New Orleans held Minnesota to 151 total yards and Herschel Walker to only 15 yards rushing.

Morten Andersen had four field goals for New Orleans, 4-0 for the first time.

See NFL ROUNDUP, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

National League Standings

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for East and West Divisions.

Cleveland at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.
Toronto at California, 9:35 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.

Major League Linescores

Table showing American League linescores for Baltimore, Cleveland, and Houston.

Milwaukee 020 003 040-9 14 1
Detroit 001 100 003-5 7 0
Bosio, Crim (6), Holmes (8), Nunez (9) and...

Texas 001 000 003-4 8 4
Minnesota 021 100 050-9 12 0
Fajardo, Je.Russell (8) and Petralli; Morris, Wayne (8), Leach (9) and Harper, W-Morris, 17-12. L-Fajardo, 0-1. HR-Texas, Palmer (13).

Kansas City 002 000 000-2 7 0
Seattle 000 000 100-1 3 0
Sabersagen and Mayne; Holman, Swan (8), Jones (9) and Valle, Bradley (8). W-Sabersagen, 12-8. L-Holman, 13-14. HR-Seattle, O'Brien (14).

New York 000 022 001 2-7 13 1
Boston 001 020 020 0-3 11 0
Perez, Cadaret (6), Habyan (7), Guetterman (8), Farr (9) and Geren, Nokes (6); Morton, Lamp (5), Fossas (6), Harris (8), Reardon (9), Young (10), Petry (10) and Pena. W-Farr, 5-4. L-Young, 3-7. HRs-New York, R.Kelly (17), Boston, Rivera (8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
First Game
Montreal 100 102 020-6 9 2
Chicago 000 000 000-2 7 2
Gardner, Jones (9) and Reyes; Sutcliffe, McElroy (6), Jackson (8), Slocumb (8), Scanlon (9) and Wilkins. W-Gardner, 9-10. L-Sutcliffe, 5-5.

Second Game
Montreal 100 022 000-5 13 0
Chicago 201 000 000-3 7 0
Sampen, Ruskin (6), Platt (6), Fassero (8), Rojas (9) and Fitzgerald; Castillo, McElroy (6), Slocumb (7), Assenmacher (8) and Villanueva, Girardi (9). W-Sampen, 9-4. L-Castillo, 6-4. SV-Rojas (4), HR-Montreal, DeShields (10), Da.Martinez 2 (7), Chicago, Grace (7), Villanueva (11).

San Francisco 001 011 000-3 8 1
San Diego 100 010 314-6 7 1
Black, Oliveras (6), Beck (8) and Marwaning, Decker (6); Melendez, Clements (5), L.Jewis (6), Rodriguez (6), Leferts (8) and Santiago. W-Rodriguez, 3-1. L-Oliveras, 6-6. SV-Leferts (22). HRs-San Francisco, Jackson (20), San Diego, Teufel (12).

National League Leaders

Table with columns: G, AB, R, H, Pct. Lists batting leaders for Morris Cin, TGwynn SD, Pendleton Atl, McGee SF, Jose StL, Bonilla Pit, Larkin Cin, Calderon Mon, Butler LA, and WClark SF.

RUNS
Butler, Los Angeles, 105; Johnson, New York, 103; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 96; Sandberg, Chicago, 95; Cant, Atlanta, 91; JBell, Pittsburgh, 90; Pendleton, Atlanta, 88.

RBI
Johnson, New York, 108; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 106; WClark, San Francisco, 105; McGriff, San Diego, 100; Dawson, Chicago, 100; Cant, Atlanta, 97; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 94.

HITS
Butler, Los Angeles, 172; Pendleton, Atlanta, 169; TGwynn, San Diego, 168; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 166; Jose, St. Louis, 163; Sabo, Cincinnati, 160; Grace, Chicago, 159; Sandberg, Chicago, 159.

DOUBLES
Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 42; Jose, St. Louis, 40; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 35; Morris, Cincinnati, 32; Sabo, Cincinnati, 32; Cant, Atlanta, 32; McReynolds, New York, 32.

TRIPLES
Lankford, St. Louis, 14; TGwynn, San Diego, 11; Finley, Houston, 10; LGonzalez, Houston, 8; Grissom, Montreal, 8; JBell, Pittsburgh, 7;

Candale, Houston, 7; Pendleton, Atlanta, 7; Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 7; Owen, Montreal, 7.

HOME RUNS
Johnson, New York, 36; Gant, Atlanta, 30; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 30; McGriff, San Diego, 29; Dawson, Chicago, 28; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 27; KMcMitchell, San Francisco, 27.

STOLEN BASES
Nixon, Atlanta, 72; Grissom, Montreal, 70; DeShields, Montreal, 55; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 41; Lankford, St. Louis, 38; Butler, Los Angeles, 38; Coleman, New York, 37.

PITCHING (15 Decisions)
Rijo, Cincinnati, 14-5, 737, 2.41; Smiley, Pittsburgh, 18-8, 692, 3.29; MiWilliams, Philadelphia, 11-5, 687, 2.16; Avery, Atlanta, 17-8, 680, 3.32; Hurst, San Diego, 15-8, 652, 3.29; Gooden, New York, 13-7, 650, 3.60; Glavine, Atlanta, 19-11, 633, 2.59.

STRIKOUTS
Cone, New York, 209; Glavine, Atlanta, 177; GMaddux, Chicago, 177; Harnisch, Houston, 158; Benes, San Diego, 151; Gooden, New York, 150; Greene, Philadelphia, 149; Rijo, Cincinnati, 149.

SAVES
LeSmith, St. Louis, 42; Dibble, Cincinnati, 30; MiWilliams, Philadelphia, 28; Franco, New York, 27; Righetti, San Francisco, 24; Leferts, San Diego, 22; Blandrum, Pittsburgh, 17; DaSmith, Chicago, 17; Berenguer, Atlanta, 17.

NFL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists American Conference standings.

Central
Houston 3 1 0 .750 114 55
Cleveland 2 2 0 .500 58 52
Pittsburgh 2 2 0 .500 66 81
Cincinnati 0 4 0 .000 61 123

West
Denver 3 1 0 .750 101 59
Kansas City 2 2 0 .500 51 30
LA Raiders 2 2 0 .500 66 81
Seattle 1 3 0 .250 67 76
San Diego 0 4 0 .000 63 100

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Washington 4 0 0 1.000 146 58
Philadelphia 3 1 0 .750 77 43
Phoenix 2 2 0 .667 50 58
N.Y. Giants 2 2 0 .500 59 63
Dallas 1 2 0 .333 57 71

Central
Chicago 3 0 0 1.000 51 43
Atlanta 3 1 0 .750 73 36
Minnesota 2 2 0 .500 43 39
Green Bay 1 3 0 .250 45 72
Tampa Bay 0 4 0 .000 56 69

West
New Orleans 4 0 0 1.000 94 41
Atlanta 2 2 0 .500 56 61
LA Rams 1 3 0 .250 50 88

Sunday's Games
Late Game Not Included
New York Giants 13, Cleveland 10

Detroit 33, Indianapolis 24
Miami 16, Green Bay 13
Washington 34, Cincinnati 27
New England 24, Houston 20
Atlanta 21, Los Angeles Raiders 17
New Orleans 26, Minnesota 0
Philadelphia 23, Pittsburgh 14
Denver 27, San Diego 19
San Francisco 27, Los Angeles Rams 10
Kansas City 20, Seattle 13
Buffalo 17, Tampa Bay 10
Dallas at Phoenix, (n)

Today's Games
New York Jets at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 29
Chicago at Buffalo, noon
Tampa Bay at Detroit, noon
New Orleans at Atlanta, noon
New York Giants at Dallas, noon
San Francisco at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Green Bay at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 3 p.m.

STOMPED
Fred Gatlin passed for 291 yards and Zeke Moore rushed for 117 at Nevada, top-ranked in Division I-AA, rolled up 612 yards total offense in a 72-0 rout of North Texas. North Texas (1-2) suffered its worst loss ever and allowed the most points in school history. The Eagles' most previous loss was 68-0 to SMU in 1927.

STARTS
QB Chad Roghair and TB Keith Elias, each making his first varsity start, led Princeton over Cornell 18-0. Roghair, who had thrown a total of 15 passes before this season, was 21 of 28 for 179 yards. Elias made his debut by rushing for 110 yards on 18 carries.

STRONG LEG
Washington State's Jason Hanson kicked a 52-yard field goal, giving him the NCAA record for career FGs of 50 or more yards with 17. He had shared the mark with Tony Franklin of Texas A&M.

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 1B
coordinated and some of the things that they could have done blind folded, we probably couldn't have done with our eyes wide open."
Schoensted said that she sees improvement coming as a steady process for the Hawkeys, and that consistency will come as inexperience is eliminated.

Miami at New York Jets, 3 p.m.
New England at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
Denver at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh
Monday, Sept. 30
Philadelphia at Washington, 8 p.m.

College Wrapup

Florida State at Michigan (11 a.m.). The No. 1 Seminoles (5-0) travel to Ann Arbor, Mich. to meet the No. 3 Wolverines (2-0) on Sept. 28.

Tulsa's Chris Hughley had 231 yards rushing in a 35-34 upset of Texas A&M. Hughley is the first back to rush for more than 200 yards against the Aggies since SMU's Eric Dickinson in 1982.

Jason Verduzzo outdueled David Klingler as Illinois beat Houston 51-10. Verduzzo completed 16 of 22 passes for 341 yards and 3 TDs. Klingler was 30-for-58 with 332 yards, but threw four interceptions.

North Carolina State's defense hasn't surrendered a touchdown in four straight regular-season games, dating back to the last season's finale, a 16-0 victory over Duke. Wake Forest's field goal in N.C. State's 30-3 win Saturday were the only points the Wolfpack have given up this season.

The last time N.C. State had three straight shutouts in a year was in 1965. Clemson, ranked No. 1 in defense last year, has allowed only 188 yards in two games. Clemson has been outscored 152-32 in losses to Penn State, North Carolina and Bowling Green. Tennessee freshman James "Little Man" Stewart gained 108 yards as the Vols piled up 516 yards against Mississippi State, which had been the leading defensive team in the SEC.

Syracuse's 38-21 victory over No. 5 Florida was its first against a Top 10 team since defeating No. 1 Nebraska in 1984.

Rutgers defeated Northwestern 22-18, extending the Wildcats' road winless streak to 19 games. Northwestern has lost 14 straight road games and is 0-18-1 in the streak. The Wildcats' last road victory was 27-24 over Wisconsin in 1987. Columbia hasn't beaten Harvard in 13 games since 1978. Saturday's 21-16 loss to the Crimson was the university's president after the 1979 season. In that span, Columbia has had eight victories and two ties.

Penn State sacked Ty Detmer six times and held Brigham Young under double figures for the first time since 1986 in a 33-7 victory. Detmer became the NCAA's all-time offense leader, completing eight of 26 passes for 158 yards, giving him 11,409 yards, passing Doug Flutie's 11,317 yards from 1981 through 1984.

T.J. Rubley threw a 63-yard touchdown pass to Chris Penn, and Chris Hughley ran for 231 yards as Tulsa surprised No. 15 Texas A&M 35-34. The Aggies led 28-10 at halftime, but Tulsa scored three touchdowns in a 6-minute, 16-second span in the third quarter to lead 29-28.

Fred Gatlin passed for 291 yards and Zeke Moore rushed for 117 at Nevada, top-ranked in Division I-AA, rolled up 612 yards total offense in a 72-0 rout of North Texas. North Texas (1-2) suffered its worst loss ever and allowed the most points in school history. The Eagles' most previous loss was 68-0 to SMU in 1927.

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Quiz Answer

The New York Mets clinched the National League East on Sept. 17, 1986, the earliest a team has ever clinched the NL East. The Cincinnati Reds hold the all-time National League record for clinching a division, Sept. 7, 1975.

American League Standings

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for East and West Divisions.

Saturday's Games
Cleveland 10, Baltimore 1
Boston 12, New York 1
Oakland 4, Toronto 0
California 4, Chicago 3
Milwaukee 5, Detroit 2
Minnesota 8, Texas 4
Seattle 4, Kansas City 1

Late Game Not Included
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 1
Milwaukee 5, Detroit 5
Minnesota 9, Texas 4
New York 7, Boston 5, 10 innings
California 4, Chicago 2
Kansas City 2, Seattle 1
Toronto at Oakland, (n)

Today's Games
Boston (Gardiner 9-7) at Baltimore (Mesa 5-11), 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (King 5-10) at Detroit (Gullickson 18-9), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Johnson 5-11) at Milwaukee (Navarro 13-12), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Aquino 8-3) at Oakland (Stewart 11-10), 9:05 p.m.
Texas (Bohanon 3-3) at Seattle (R.Johnson 12-10), 9:05 p.m.
Toronto (Candiotti 13-11) at California (Finley 17-9), 9:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY: No. 5 Hawks stay unbeaten

Continued from Page 1B
After Fowler and senior captain Jibs Thorson each scored unassisted goals, the Billikins closed the gap to 3-2 on a rare penalty stroke. While both teams looked on from midfield, St. Louis junior Jenny Johnson flicked the ball to Moyer's right in a one-on-one situation. The goaltender dove and got a stick on it, but could not stop the ball from bouncing off the right post and in.

Thus, the Hawkeys held a slim one-goal lead at the half, in spite of outshooting the Billikins 14-1 and

outcornering them 9-0. As a result, Beglin gave the Hawkeys an earful during the intermission.

"(Beglin said) we need to get our heads back into the game," said Sweeney. "On the forward line, we could have been more defensive-minded."

And that's exactly what the Hawkeys did, as they shutout St. Louis the rest of the way, while adding four goals.

Sweeney started things off by stealing the ball from Billikin sophomore Jennifer Suntrup inside the 25-yard line and drawing

Iowa's 12th corner. Bryant connected to reestablish a two-goal lead for the Hawkeys 8:37 into the half. It was Bryant's team-leading seventh goal of the year, equaling her total of a year ago.

"Getting corners needs to be our focus," said Sweeney. "If I don't have any other options, that's what I try to shoot for. I have a lot of confidence in Heather being the hitter."

After sophomore Amy Aaronson and Sweeney followed up with unassisted goals off of rebound

scrambles, freshman Mary Kraybill received a crossed ball from Sweeney and put it past Smith with 4:04 left to round off the scoring.

"It was a fluke goal," said Kraybill.

But perhaps more noticeable than the goal was Kraybill's playmaking ability throughout the day, which did not go unseen by Beglin.

"One of her strengths is her passing," the Iowa coach said. "She sees the field very, very well. It was just a matter of getting her confidence for greater periods of time."

NFL ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 1B
Lions 33, Colts 24

At Indianapolis, Detroit held the Colts (0-4) to a franchise-low 4 yards rushing and roared back from a 10-point deficit.

While Barry Sanders was rushing for 179 yards and two touchdowns, Eric Dickerson was held to a career-low 17 yards on 13 carries by the rapidly improving Lions defense.

That defense was helped by the Colts' Clarence Verdin, who bobbed a punt and was tackled at the Indianapolis 1 in the third period. Dickerson was tackled in the end zone by Jerry Ball on the next play for a safety.

Dickerson's 17 yards gave him 12,121 career yards and moved him past Franco Harris into fourth place on the NFL rushing list.

Falcons 21, Raiders 17
Chris Miller threw for two TDs, including a 46-yarder to Michael Haynes to break a 14-14 tie 6 seconds into the final period.

The defense clinched it when Tim McKyer intercepted Jay Schroeder in the end zone on a fourth-and-12 play from the Atlanta 23. Earlier, a safety blitz by Deion Sanders caught Schroeder from the blind side, causing a fumble that Jessie Tuggle returned 18 yards for a touchdown.

Schroeder did throw for two scores. Eagles 23, Steelers 14

Jim McMahon, Philadelphia's quarterback for the season with Randall Cunningham sidelined, completed 22 of 31 passes for 286 yards and scored on a quarterback sneak. Roy Green, who signed with the Eagles as a replacement for injured Calvin Williams, this week and had 114 yards on six catches.

Roger Ruzek hit three field goals for host Philadelphia, which also sacked Bubby Brister three times.

The Steelers got four first downs and 93 yards after the first quarter, most coming in the final minutes when the game was decided.

Giants 13, Browns 10
New York snapped a two-game slide and ended Cleveland's two-game winning streak. But the Giants still looked sloppy and lethargic on offense.

The defense came to the rescue, however. It limited Cleveland to just 27 total yards in the opening half and 145 for the game and set up two field goals by Matt Bahr and a 28-yard touchdown run by Rodney Hampton.

But visiting Cleveland, under former Giants defensive coordinator Bill Belichick, came back from a 13-0 deficit before Belichick's old group preserved the victory.

Bills 17, Buccaneers 10
TAMPA, Fla. — Buffalo remained unbeaten with a 17-10 victory over Tampa Bay on Sunday, driving 76

yards in the closing minutes to beat the winless Buccaneers on Jim Kelly's 29-yard touchdown pass to Keith McKeller.

The Bills (4-0) struggled for the second straight week, despite amassing more than 400 yards total offense for the third time in four games. They didn't escape with the victory until Chris Chandler's final pass fell incomplete in the end zone on first-and-goal from the Buffalo 8.

Kelly completed 20 of 35 passes for 322 yards. The victory snapped Buffalo's five-game losing streak in Tampa Stadium, site of the Bills' loss to the New York Giants in last year's Super Bowl. Tampa Bay (0-4) has lost six straight games under coach Richard Williamson.

Broncos 27, Chargers 19
DENVER — Gaston Green, stymied all afternoon by a smothering San Diego defense, bolted 63 and 20 yards for a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns, lifting the Denver Broncos to a 27-19 victory Sunday.

The triumph, coupled with the Los Angeles Raiders' 21-17 loss to Atlanta, lifted the Broncos (3-1) into sole possession of first place in the AFC West.

Green carried 24 times for 127 yards and scored three times — the first rushing TDs of his four-year NFL career. The Chargers, despite a punishing ground attack that

netted 171 yards, fell to 0-4. Chiefs 20, Seahawks 13
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Steve DeBerg threw two touchdown passes and Nick Lowery kicked two field goals Sunday as the Kansas City Chiefs methodically carved out a 20-13 victory over the mistake-prone Seattle Seahawks and evened its record to 2-2.

Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas, who sacked Dave Krieg an NFL-record seven times last year when the Seahawks (1-3) won in Kansas City, was double-teamed most of the day and got to Jeff Kemp only once, throwing him for a 9-yard loss just before the two-minute warning.

49ers 27, Rams 10
SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco's big-play offense awakened Sunday as Steve Young threw for two touchdowns, including a 62-yarder to Jerry Rice in the fourth quarter, and the 49ers beat the Los Angeles Rams 27-10.

Harry Sydney's 25-yard touchdown run with 3:16 remaining capped a 14-point fourth quarter for San Francisco (2-2), which ended the Rams' three-game regular-season winning streak at Candlestick Park.

The 49ers defense held the Rams (1-3) scoreless in the second half and kept Jim Everett as the league's only starting quarterback without a touchdown pass.

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Sports

AMERICAN

Chicago running out of time in AL West

Associated Press
 CHICAGO — It's just about over for the White Sox. Sunday's 4-2 loss to the California Angels made a comeback just about impossible. "We're hanging by our fingernails," White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said after Chicago's second straight loss.

The White Sox dropped eight games behind division-leading Minnesota with 12 to play as Lance Parrish hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning. Chicago's magic number for elimination in the AL West was reduced to five as the first-place Twins beat Texas 9-4.

And now, the White Sox go to Minnesota for a two-game series. "We can't lose a game to them and we probably can't lose a game again," Torborg said.

Joe Grahe (3-7) allowed five hits and both runs in 5½ innings. Bryan Harvey, California's fourth pitcher, threw a hitless ninth for his 42nd save.

Greg Hibbard (10-11) gave up all

four runs and seven hits in 5½ innings.

Twins 9, Rangers 4
 MINNEAPOLIS — Jack Morris got his 17th victory and the Minnesota Twins became the first AL team to win 90 games this season, beating the Texas Rangers 9-4 Sunday.

Morris (17-12) reached the 17-victory mark for the seventh time in his career, but the first time since 1987, when he was 18-11 for Detroit. He allowed five hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked two.

Hector Fajardo (0-1), making his first AL start, gave up five runs and eight hits in 7½ innings.

Yankees 7, Red Sox 5
 BOSTON — The pennant charge of the Red Sox hit a bump Sunday, when Jeff Reardon blew a save for the first time in a month.

Roberto Kelly hit a game-tying home run off Reardon with two outs in the ninth inning and Bernie Williams hit a two-run double off Dan Petry in the 10th as the New

York Yankees rallied to beat Boston 7-5.

The Red Sox had closed within a half-game of AL East-leading Toronto, which was scheduled to play at Oakland on Sunday night. It was the first loss in five games for the Red Sox and their fourth in 19 games.

Matt Young (3-7) took the loss after walking Alvaro Espinoza and Kevin Maas with one out and hitting Matt Nokes with a pitch, loading the bases in the 10th. Petry relieved and Williams doubled down the right-field line.

Steve Farr (5-4) got the victory, allowing one hit in the final two innings.

Brewers 9, Tigers 5
 DETROIT — George Canale drove in three runs, two on his second home run of the season, and the Milwaukee Brewers beat Detroit 9-5 Sunday, sending the Tigers to their sixth consecutive loss.

Milwaukee, which had 14 hits in

all, broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the sixth. Surhoff doubled with one out and took third on Robin Yount's single. Run-scoring singles by Greg Vaughn and Daryl Hamilton off Walt Terrell (12-12) put Milwaukee ahead and John Cerutti's walk to Jim Gantner loaded the bases. Canale followed with a sacrifice fly for a three-run lead.

Chris Bosio (13-10) allowed three hits in five innings before leaving with a stiff back. Chuck Crim, Darren Holmes and Edwin Nunez finished up.

Royals 2, Mariners 1
 SEATTLE — Bret Saberhagen pitched a three-hitter and struck out a season-high 11 Sunday, leading the Kansas City Royals over the Seattle Mariners 2-1.

Saberhagen, who pitched a no-hitter Aug. 26, gave up a single to Greg Briley in the fifth, a home run to Pete O'Brien in the seventh and a single to Edgar Martinez in the ninth.

Saberhagen (12-8) walked one in his sixth career three-hitter and

his seventh complete game this season. He also beat Seattle for the sixth time in his last seven decisions.

Brian Holman (13-14) allowed both runs and seven hits in seven innings, struck out five and walked one.

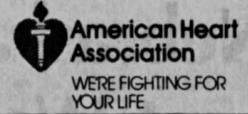
Indians 2, Orioles 1
 CLEVELAND — Carlos Baerga's RBI double capped a two-run ninth inning as the Cleveland Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 Sunday.

Baltimore rookie Mike Mussina (4-5) took a three-hitter and a 1-0 lead into the ninth inning.

But pinch-hitter Jerry Browne led off with a single, went to second on a sacrifice, to third on Alex Cole's single and scored on a squeeze bunt single by Mark Lewis. Baerga followed with the winning double over the head of right fielder Joe Orsulak.

Eric Bell (2-0) got the win with four innings of shutout relief, allowing one hit, walking two and striking out four.

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NATIONAL: Pirates clinch East

Continued from Page 1B
 day, but it wasn't enough to save off elimination in the NL East for the Cardinals.

Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 2-1 at Three Rivers Stadium to clinch its second straight division title.

Felix Jose snapped a scoreless tie with a home run in the St. Louis seventh and Darryl Boston spoiled the shutout with a home run with one out in the ninth inning. Smith relieved Hill (10-10) after the homer and earned his 42nd save.

Dodgers 3, Braves 0
 LOS ANGELES — In their last regular-season meeting, the Los Angeles Dodgers finally found their stroke against the Atlanta Braves. Even Ramon Martinez got into the act.

The right-hander's pitching and hitting helped the Dodgers extend their NL West lead over Atlanta to 1½ games with a 3-0 victory over the Braves on Sunday. The game at Dodger Stadium drew a crowd of 49,105.

Martinez (17-11), who had allowed 10 earned runs in his last 5½ innings, held the Braves to two hits in seven innings. He hadn't won since Sept. 1 against Chicago.

Steve Wilson pitched one inning and Roger McDowell got the last three outs to finish the combined three-hitter for his eighth save.

At the plate, Martinez went 2-for-3, including a home run, against Atlanta ace Tom Glavine (19-11). Martinez, who got two days' extra rest because of a bruised right bicep, hit the first homer of his career in the fourth inning to give the Dodgers a 3-0 lead.

The Braves took two of three from

Los Angeles in last weekend's series at Atlanta, including a 9-1 victory last Sunday in which Martinez allowed seven runs.

Expos 6, Cubs 2
Expos 5, Cubs 3
 CHICAGO — The Montreal Expos swept a doubleheader Sunday, winning 6-2 in the opener and 5-3 in the nightcap, in a pair of games moved to Wrigley Field because of structural damage at Olympic Stadium.

In the opener, Mark Gardner pitched four-hit ball for 8½ innings. In the second game, Dave Martinez led the way with two homers against his former team.

Rick Sutcliffe (5-5), losing for the first time since May 21 after three wins and five no decisions, pitched five innings.

In the nightcap, Bill Sampen (9-4) was the winner and rookie Frank Castillo (6-6) took the loss. Mel Rojas got the last three outs for his fourth save.

Astros 4, Reds 1
 HOUSTON — Rafael Ramirez' run-scoring pinch single sparked a three-run seventh inning as the Houston Astros beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-1 Sunday.

Xavier Hernandez (2-6) was the winner, going 1½ innings and giving up one hit. Mark Portugal, a member of the starting rotation all season, got the last three outs for his first save.

Tom Browning (14-12) was the loser.

Padres 6, Giants 3
 SAN DIEGO — Darrin Jackson tied the game with a home run in the seventh and Tim Teufel hit a two-run homer later in the inning as the San Diego Padres beat the San Francisco Giants 6-3 Sunday to complete a three-game sweep.

Jackson, who drove in three runs, tied the score 3-3 with his 20th home run. Francisco Olivares (6-6) walked Kevin Ward on a full count and Teufel hit his 12th homer. Craig Shipley added an RBI double in the ninth off Rod Beck.

Rich Rodriguez (3-1), the fourth San Diego pitcher, threw 1½ scoreless innings and Craig Leferts got six outs for his 22nd save.

Giants starter Bud Black allowed two runs and three hits in five innings, struck out six and walked three. Padres starter Jose Melendez gave up two runs and six hits in 4½ innings.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO BASICALLY, BOOPSIE IS SAYING SHE BELIEVED YOU VIOLATED HER TRUST. IS THAT HOW YOU SEE IT, B.D.?
 WELL, NOT REALLY...
 I MEAN, I JUST THINK THERE WERE EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES. THERE WAS A WAR ON, AND WE WERE ON THIS WEIRD CRUISE SHIP...
 THE DAY WE BOARDED, MEG AND I JUST FOUND OURSELVES IN A SITUATION THAT NEITHER OF US HAD PLANNED ON!
 WHAT SORT OF SITUATION?
 WELL, LIKE, SHE NEEDED HELP WITH HER BAG GAGE... WHICH, AS YOU KNOW, USUALLY LEADS TO SEX. LET HIM FINISH, HONEY.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BOOPSIE, B.D., I THINK WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO DO TO SAVE YOUR RELATIONSHIP IS BASICALLY BUILD AN ENTIRELY NEW ONE.
 YOU BOTH HAVE TO ADMIT THAT YOU'RE DIFFERENT PEOPLE NOW. YOU HAVE TO REDISCOVER EACH OTHER. IMAGINE FOR A MOMENT THAT YOU'VE JUST MET...
 LOOK AT YOUR MATE THROUGH FRESH EYES. PRETEND THAT YOU'RE SEEING EACH OTHER FOR THE FIRST TIME.
 WOW... I'M PICKING UP A VERY SPECIAL...
 YO, WHO'S THE CHICK WITH THE COWBUNGLES?

Pennant Race Lines

Philadelphia	100 000 000-1 7 1
Pittsburgh	100 010 000-2 3 2
Brantley, Ruffin (5), Hartley (5), Ritchie (7), Cox (8) and Fletcher; Drabek and Slaughter.	
W-Drabek, 15-13. L-Brantley, 1-2.	
St. Louis	000 000 110-2 7 0
New York	000 000 001-1 2 0
Hill, L.Smith (9) and Gedman, Pagnozzi (8); Young, Castillo (7), Innis (9) and Hundley.	
W-Hill, 10-10. L-Young, 2-3. Sv-L.Smith (42).	
HR-St. Louis, Jose (7). New York, Boston (2).	
Atlanta	000 000 000-0 3 1
Los Angeles	200 100 000-3 9 0
Glavine, Mercker (5), Stanton (7) and Olson; R.Martinez, Wilson (8), McDowell (9) and Carter.	
W-R.Martinez, 17-11. L-Glavine, 19-11. Sv-McDowell (8). HR-Los Angeles, R.Martinez (1).	

Major League Postseason Schedule

PLAYOFFS
 National League

Wednesday, Oct. 9
 NL West winner at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10
 NL West at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12
 Pittsburgh at NL West, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 13
 Pittsburgh at NL West, 7:40 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 14
 Pittsburgh at NL West, 2:06 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 16
 NL West at Pittsburgh, 2:06 p.m. or 7:35 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, Oct. 17
 NL West at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m., if necessary

American League

Tuesday, Oct. 8
 AL East winner at AL West winner, 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9
 AL East at AL West, 2:06 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 11
 AL West at AL East, 7:35 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12
 AL West at AL East, 7:25 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 13
 AL West at AL East, 3:10 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, Oct. 15
 AL East at AL West, 7:35 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 16
 AL East at AL West, 7:35 p.m., if necessary

World Series

Saturday, Oct. 19
 National League champion at American League champion, 7:25 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 20
 NL at AL, 7:40 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 22
 AL at NL, 7:25 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 23
 AL at NL, 7:22 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 24
 AL at NL, 7:25 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 26
 NL at AL, 7:25 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 27
 NL at AL, 7:40 p.m., if necessary

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0812

ACROSS

- 1 Melt
- 5 Spurious imitation
- 9 Urban health hazard
- 13 Rowed
- 15 Actress
- 16 Dietrich's nickname for Hemingway
- 17 Berlin hit song: 1929
- 20 Clockmaker Terry
- 21 Observes
- 22 Clergyman's house
- 23 LXX
- 25 Suitable
- 26 D.D.E.'s command
- 27 Scorch
- 29 Baseball's Mel
- 32 Cash or charm
- 35 Ankara native
- 36 Veer; twist
- 37 Mercer-Warren hit song: 1938
- 40 Curves
- 41 Gabs
- 42 Boo-boos
- 43 Lincoln Ctr. attraction
- 44 Poet Sandburg
- 45 Old French coin
- 46 Strike out
- 47 Designate
- 51 Duffer's thrill
- 54 Zones
- 55 Limb
- 57 Kahn-Eliscu-Youmans hit song: 1933
- 60 — and again (often)
- 61 Proboscis
- 62 Pundits
- 63 Lip
- 64 Consumer
- 65 Flip

DOWN

- 1 Drink to excess
- 2 Drags
- 3 A Shaw
- 4 Soggy
- 5 'Ivanhoe' author
- 6 Raza-Waller hit song: 1929
- 7 Music and ballet
- 8 — jongg
- 9 He ate lean
- 10 Principal
- 11 Chooses
- 12 Look intently
- 13 Alcove near a kitchen
- 18 Taboo
- 19 Arabian prince
- 24 D.C. officials
- 25 Fraudulent
- 28 Bobbles the ball
- 29 Pseudo-butter
- 30 Sod
- 31 Hardy's Durbeyfield
- 32 In — (troubled)
- 33 Withered
- 34 Religious body
- 35 Dictator
- 36 Harangue
- 38 Act'r O'Neal
- 39 Conceited ones
- 44 City near St. Lo
- 45 Getz or Kenton
- 46 Pop-ups
- 48 More modern
- 49 Slow, in music
- 50 Iroquoian Indians
- 51 Salamanders
- 52 Inter —
- 53 Places for H.S. basketball
- 54 Hubbubs
- 56 Bog plant
- 58 Large antelope
- 59 Cereal grass

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Sports

COLLEGE ROUNDUP

Nebraska fails to beat Washington

Washington came to Lincoln, Neb., without so much as an "excuse me." No offense intended, but plenty taken.

It was like that all over the country on Saturday.

The No. 4 Huskies were one of five ranked teams, including poll newcomer Illinois, to exceed 600 yards in total offense.

The Huskies ran up 618 yards, including 100-plus rushing days by Ben Bryant and Jay Barry, in their 36-21 victory over Nebraska, dropping the Cornhuskers from No. 9 to No. 16 in the poll.

"It doesn't get much better than this," Washington coach Don James said. "We beat a great opponent on the road on national TV. We overcame adversity and came from behind. What else is there?"

No. 4 Washington 36, No. 16 Nebraska 16

Billy Joe Hobert ran for two TDs and passed for another, completing 23 of 40 passes for 283 yards for the Huskies (2-0). Nebraska (2-1) has lost six straight against ranked teams. In fact, the Cornhuskers haven't beaten a ranked team since 1988.

"I don't want you guys to print that we can't win big games," quarterback Keithen McCant said. "We'll play hard and come back and win this year."

Washington trailed 14-6 at halftime and 21-16 at the start of the fourth quarter. The Huskies took the lead on an 8-yard scoring pass from Hobert to Orlando McKay with 11:20 left, and they soon made a romp of it. The Huskies went ahead 29-21 on Hobert's 3-yard scoring run with 7:26 to play and got another TD on Jay Barry's 81-yard run with 5:38 to go.

No. 5 Tennessee 26, No. 21 Miss. State 24

At Knoxville, Tenn., Andy Kelly passed 10 yards to Mark Adams with 1:50 left, rallying Tennessee (3-0). Mississippi State trailed 17-

in the second half but went ahead 24-17 before Kelly led the Vols on two scoring drives in the final 12 minutes. Kelly completed 27 of 41 passes for 330 yards and two TDs.

No. 6 Oklahoma 55, Utah St. 21

At Norman, Okla., the Sooners (2-0) just missed the 600-yard mark with 571, including 144 yards rushing by Dewell Brewer, who scored three TDs. Oklahoma led 35-7 at halftime. Earnest Williams rushed for 109 yards and one TD for the Sooners.

No. 7 Clemson 37, Temple 7

At Clemson, S.C., the Tigers (2-0) scored twice in a four-minute span of the third period. DeChane Cameron threw two TD passes, and Clemson held Temple to 104 yards for the game.

No. 10 Syracuse 38, No. 14 Florida 21

At Syracuse, N.Y., Kirby DarDar ran the opening kickoff back 95 yards on a reverse as Syracuse (3-0) dropped Florida from No. 5 to No. 14 in the rankings.

Syracuse held Florida (2-1) to minus-17 yards rushing while gaining 250 yards on the ground. Florida pulled within 28-21 with 4:56 left in the third quarter, but the Orangemen rebounded with a score that put them ahead 35-21.

No. 10 Penn St. 33, BYU 7

At State College, Pa., Penn State's defense shut down Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer, holding him to 158 yards passing and 8 completions in 26 attempts. Detmer's 158 yards represented all of BYU's offense. Gerry Collins rushed for 99 yards and scored a TD for the Nittany Lions (3-1).

No. 12 Baylor 47, Missouri 21

At Waco, Texas, J.J. Joe passed for 300 of Baylor's 649 yards and directed five touchdown drives, including one that ended with a 75-yard scoring pass to Melvin Bonner. Joe also ran for a touchdown. Keith Caldwell intercepted two passes for Baylor (3-0).

No. 13 Auburn 14, Texas 10

At Austin, Texas, Stan White passed 25 yards to Victor Hall in the first minute of play, and Corey

Associated Press Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1991 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 21, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Florida St. (48)	3-0-0	1,486	1
2. Miami (8)	2-0-0	1,412	2
3. Michigan (1)	2-0-0	1,375	3
4. Washington (3)	2-0-0	1,365	4
5. Tennessee	3-0-0	1,191	6
6. Oklahoma	2-0-0	1,166	7
7. Clemson	2-0-0	1,159	8
8. Notre Dame	2-1-0	1,000	11
9. Iowa	2-0-0	933	10
10. Penn St.	3-1-0	870	12
11. Syracuse	3-0-0	870	18
12. Baylor	3-0-0	850	14
13. Auburn	3-0-0	825	13
14. Florida	2-1-0	712	5
15. Ohio St.	3-0-0	647	16
16. Nebraska	2-1-0	548	9
17. Colorado	2-1-0	534	19
18. Pittsburgh	3-0-0	503	20
19. Georgia Tech	2-1-0	498	17
20. California	3-0-0	344	24
21. Mississippi St.	3-1-0	266	23
22. Alabama	2-1-0	151	—
23. North Carolina	2-0-0	136	—
24. Arizona St.	2-0-0	124	—
25. Illinois	2-1-0	116	—

Other receiving votes: Texas A&M 114, N. Carolina St. 98, Air Force 65, UCLA 33, Mississippi 21, Fresno St. 14, Kansas 13, Tulsa 13, Houston 8, West Virginia 8, Cent. Michigan 7, Georgia 6, Texas Christian 4, Louisville 3, Oregon 3, Southern Miss. 3, Texas 3, Indiana 2, Duke 1.

Barlow ran back an interception 29 yards for Auburn (3-0). Texas lost leading rusher Butch Hadnot, who went out with an ankle injury in the second quarter. He had 42 yards on 12 carries.

No. 20 California 23, Arizona 21

At Tucson, Doug Brien kicked a 33-yard field goal with three seconds to play for California (3-0), which lost five fumbles. Brien's 33-yarder with 11:23 to play pulled the Golden Bears within 21-20.

No. 22 Alabama 10, Georgia 0

Siran Stacy ran for 73 yards, caught five passes for 55 yards and ran for the game's only TD as Alabama (2-1) knocked Georgia (2-1) out of the rankings.

No. 23 North Carolina 20, Army 12

At West Point, the Tar Heels (2-0) moved into the rankings for the first time since 1986.

No. 24 Arizona St. 32, USC 25

Arizona State (2-0) beat Southern Cal for the first time since 1981, knocking the Trojans out of the poll and joining it themselves. George Montgomery ran for 136 yards and two touchdowns for the Sun Devils.

Tulsa 35, Texas A&M 34

At Tulsa, T.J. Rubley's 63-yard touchdown pass to Chris Penn with 2:47 left carried Tulsa over Texas A&M.

BIG TEN ROUNDUP

Irish whip Michigan St. But Illinois exposes Houston as pretender

Mario Fox
Associated Press

Notre Dame's football team has returned to its winning ways over the Big Ten.

After bowing to Michigan a week earlier, the Irish whipped Michigan State 49-10 Saturday for their 15th win in the last 16 outings against Big Ten opponents.

But Michigan State players haven't given up on the season.

"Two losses in a row are depressing, but we can still go for the Big Ten title," MSU flanker Courtney Hawkins said. "In the Big Ten, everyone is still 0-0."

In other non-conference action, Ohio State beat Washington State 33-19, Indiana edged Kentucky 13-10, Northwestern fell 22-18 to Rutgers, Wisconsin nosed out Iowa State 7-6, Minnesota got squashed 58-0 by Colorado and Illinois upset Houston 51-10.

Michigan, Iowa and Purdue were idle.

Big Ten teams are 14-8 so far in non-conference play.

Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer passed for three touchdowns, including a 55-yarder to Derek Brown, and brothers Tony and Reggie Brooks rushed for one each at South Bend, Ind.

Bret Johnson, yanked last week in Michigan State's loss to Central Michigan, returned to throw 48 yards to Hawkins for the only touchdown for the Spartans.

Illinois 51, Houston 10

In Champaign, Ill., Jason Verdusco threw three touchdown pas-

ses to Gus Palma.

David Klingler, Houston's record-setting passer, had four passes intercepted and was sacked four times as Illinois handed the Cougars a second straight embarrassing loss. Miami beat Houston 40-10 nine days ago.

"Klingler is a great quarterback," said Illini linebacker Mike Poloskey. "It wasn't his fault they weren't scoring any points; it was our fault — we were getting to him."

Ohio State 33, Washington State 19

At Columbus, Ohio, Roger Harper returned an interception 42 yards for a touchdown. Ohio State had nine sacks as the Buckeyes moved to 3-0 for the first time in six years.

Kirk Herbstreit, a junior making his first start, completed eight of 13 passes for 158 yards and one touchdown, and engineered three other scoring drives. He also rushed for 41 yards on six carries.

"I'm really proud of the way Herbstreit played," Ohio State coach John Cooper said. "I thought Kirk did a nice job of running the football team. He did a good job throwing the ball, and of getting the ball to the open guy."

Indiana 13, Kentucky 10

Hoosier tailback Vaughn Dunbar carried 39 times for 147 yards, including a 1-yard touchdown run for the winning score with 1:52 to play at Bloomington, Ind.

It was the fifth time in six games that Dunbar ran for over 100 yards, and the eighth in his two-year career. It boosted his production on the ground to 1,532 yards

in 14 games.

"I have no problems with it," Dunbar said of his 39 rushes. "My job is to do what is expected of me, and I'll just try to stay with that, get the job done."

Rutgers 22, Northwestern 18

Rutgers' Antoine Moore rushed for 140 yards and scored on runs of 13 and 19 yards at Piscataway, N.J., extending the Wildcats' winless streak on the road to 19 games.

Northwestern has lost 14 straight road games and is 0-18-1 in the road streak. The Wildcats last road victory was a 27-24 decision over Wisconsin in 1987.

"This is getting frustrating, five years of this," Northwestern offensive tackle Stan Holsen said.

Wisconsin 7, Iowa State 6

Wisconsin blocked Ty Stewart's 33-yard field goal attempt with 15 seconds remaining at Madison, Wis.

Linebacker Brendon Lynch said he pushed an Iowa State offensive lineman into Stewart's kick.

"I just pushed him back and I felt the ball hit off his helmet or shoulder pads," Lynch said. "I couldn't believe it was so easy."

The Badgers have opened a season 2-0 for the first time since 1985.

Colorado 58, Minnesota 0

In Boulder, Colo., Darian Hagan passed for two touchdowns and freshman tailbacks Kent Kahl and Lamont Warren ran for two TDs apiece for Colorado.

"Colorado beat us in every area," Minnesota coach John Gutekunst said. "I knew that CU was going to bring a loaded gun. But I didn't expect us to play like this."

Iowa's Waugh to forgo senior year

DI wire services

Iowa senior basketball player Trisha Waugh, the Hawkeyes' second-leading returning scorer and rebounder, has elected to graduate early and will not return for her final season of eligibility, University officials announced Friday.

Waugh, a native of Jefferson, will earn her bachelor's degree in journalism and mass communication

from Iowa in December. A two-time academic all-Big Ten selection, Waugh plans to seek an internship for the spring semester. She also plans to enter graduate school next fall to pursue an MBA.

"I've enjoyed my years at Iowa," Waugh said. "I feel this is the best decision for me and I know the team will adjust in time. I will continue to support the basketball program and my teammates the

way they've supported me."

The 6-foot-1 forward averaged 9.7 points and 6.4 rebounds a game last season. During her three-year career at Iowa, Waugh has been hampered by injuries to her feet, back and shoulder, including missing 10 games as a sophomore with injuries to both her heels. She missed six games last year with back spasms and underwent rotator cuff surgery this summer.

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BIJOU

Vivien Leigh and Marlon Brando star in Elia Kazan's smoldering drama **A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE** Mon. 8:45

Mizoguchi's story of the great Japanese painter **UTAMARO AND HIS FIVE WOMEN** Mon. 7:00 Tues. 8:15

Also playing: The Native American series continues with **NAVAJOS FILM THEMSELVES** Tues. 7:00 Wed. 8:00 The autobiographical tales of a Catholic working-class man in Northern England **THE TERENCE DAVIES TRILOGY** Thurs. 7:50 Fri. 8:50

Teresa Wright uncovers the murderous secrets of her favorite uncle, Joseph Cotton, in one of Hitchcock's best: **SHADOW OF A DOUBT** Wed. 7:00, Thur. 9:00 Fri. 7:00

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THE DOCTOR (PG-13)
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Englert I & II

DEAD AGAIN (PG-13)
7:00, 9:20

DOC HOLLYWOOD (PG-13)
7:00, 9:15

Cinema 1 & 2

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

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

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Arts & Entertainment

MUSIC DANCE

'Friends' get down in country hoe-down

UI Friends of Old-Time Music offer square-dancing and country/folk music jam sessions to IC.

Jennifer Horn
Daily Iowan

"Up to the center and back out. Up to the center and give a big shout. Yee haw!" Feet stomp and swish, hands clap, beginners collide, and everyone laughs and smiles as the wooden floor of the Izaak Walton Lodge, south of Iowa City, bounces with the rhythm of traditional country dances.

It's Friday night, and Tim Jenkins of Gays Mills, Wis., stands at the microphone in front of the Wildlife Preservation String Ensemble calling the dances for about 70 fun-seekers at the UI Friends of Old-Time Music country dance. Behind his Grizzly Adams-ish frame hangs the Izaak Walton League banner: "Defenders of Soils, Woods, Water and Wildlife." Antlered deer heads mounted on the walls gaze out glassy-eyed at the dancers.

"Our purpose is to preserve and promote old-time music and dance," says Dennis Roseman. For about 10 years, Roseman has been leading a double life as a UI mathematics professor by day and the Friends' "principal perpetrator" by night. Besides being the main organizer of events, he also plays banjo and a variety of squeeze boxes at the monthly or bimonthly dances.

The Old-Time Music group welcomes beginning and expert dancers alike. "We're just ordinary people doing ordinary things," Roseman says.

He adds that the first part of the evening is generally reserved for teaching dances: "Lots of people who come early not knowing their left foot from their right can get up to speed and have a lot of fun."

My dancing partner and I were a

case in point. Audience member Jeff Hahn of Iowa City says he hasn't danced since gym class in high school. So why did he come to the dance? "I made him come," says Barb Kirchner, a UI student. Kirchner first started coming to the dances several years ago and says that there are always a lot of familiar faces as well as new ones. People come from as far away as Des Moines and the Quad Cities on a regular basis, and there can be anywhere from 50 to 200 people at any given dance.

The ages of the dancers Friday ranged from 5 to... who's counting? Blue-eyed, brown-haired, freckle-nosed Jenny is 5 and says that she usually comes to the dances with her mom and 8-year-old brother. She showed an impressive country dance competence, ably partnered by her mom, but had a little trouble reaching high enough to make the arches for the "duck and dive."

The country dances aren't the only activities Friends of Old-Time Music sponsor. You can check out the jam sessions every Tuesday night at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. Play or listen to everything from Irish music to ragtime to polkas and waltzes. Friends occasionally co-sponsor with other local groups concerts by nationally or internationally known musicians such as Bill Monroe, the father of bluegrass music.

The group's most important event of the year is the annual Fiddler's Picnic, which is always held at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on the first Sunday in October. Roseman says, "We get hundreds of people, lots of musicians, a stage show and jam sessions in the parking lot." The picnic also generates enough money for the group to function the rest of the year.

You don't know your right-hand star from your left allemande? Come anyway to the next country dance because, as veteran dancer Jenny Britton says, "They're good at telling you what to do."

BANDS

Influential popsters play Gabe's

Brian Berger
Daily Iowan

The members of Trotsky Icepick have been around for what may as well be forever, have made more excellent records than most people will ever be able to find and have influenced many a modern indie rocking musician (some of whom have since gone on to become totally obscure themselves). That all of this accomplishment has been to little commercial avail is sort of sad, but it's kind of inspiring as well. It may be hard to believe that there are people who did it for little more than self-satisfaction then, and have persevered to do the same damn stupid thing now, but for anyone who's ever languished over the failure of past commitments, it's the best kind of good news possible — except to say, that you can taste the Trotsky Icepick experience yourself tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington. /Woo, woo, woo!

It's difficult to say exactly when Trotsky Icepick formed because its first recorded appearance in 1986 was more than a little mysterious. *Poison Summer* was the title of Trotsky Icepick's debut album, and it was released on a now-defunct label out of Santa Monica called Old Scratch. *Poison Summer* was also the title of another Old Scratch record, the 1985 debut album from an aggregation called Danny and the Doorknobs. Danny and the Doorknobs had previously released a single and some stray compilation tracks on Happy Squid. Happy Squid was best known in its early '80s "heyday" as being the Pasadena-based D.I.Y. indie label that released a number of fantastic records, most notably those by godhead Fall-away trio scratch funk forefathers, the 100 Flowers. The 100 Flowers in turn used to be the Urinals. Their name changed in deference to the possibility that it might then be easier for the band to get some paying gigs, the Urinals, along with Black Flag and the Pagans, were one of



John Frank

SST recording artists, Trotsky Icepick, play in Iowa City for the first time tonight at Gabe's Oasis. Left to right: John Talley-Jones, Hunter Crowley, Vitus Matare, Kjehl Johansen and Mike Patton.

THE great independent and pioneering end-of-the-'70s American "punk rock" bands.

Concurrently existent with the Urinals was another L.A.-area band named the Last. Taking its stylistic cues less from the angst-ridden hard attacks of any number of art punk progenitors than from all manner of catchy and enthused '60s greaser stuff, the Last tried to reconcile in song the then newly renaissance legacy of the classic rock dichotomies: happy/sad, boy/girl, garage/studio, Beatles/Stones, blondes/redheads, etc. The music of the Last was reved up and exuberant, its short and sometimes bittersweet excursions a naturally tasty and colorful homegrown garden of post-Twilley "Power Pop" treats.

What all this has to do with Trotsky Icepick is not so simple, but here's a go at it anyway. Sometime in Southern California for some reasons known only to a few, the 100 Flowers called it quits, the Last was in temporary hiatus, and the relatively subtle Danny and the Doorknobs formed, for the not-sole reason of name changing not long after, into the still mighty, mighty

Trotsky Icepick.

Trotsky Icepick's fourth (or fifth, depending on how you account for Danny) album, *The Ultraviolet Catastrophe*, was recently released on SST. Vocalist John Talley-Jones and guitarist Kjehl Johansen (both ex-100 Flowers, in which Talley-Jones also played bass) remain as idiosyncratic a combination of force and cunning as any in rock history, while producer and all-around spare-hand man, Vitus Matare (Last) brings an almost baroque sense of structural potential into conflict with his bandmates' sparse imperatives.

They're all thirty-something guys with real lives, and it's highly unlikely that they've ever made it over even the near side of five figures worth of record sales. They make manqué affirmations of affinity with fame by mixing songs by Magazine, Television and other bands named after appendages of the multilimbed mass-media monster into their sets, but unless you count the World of Pooh's raving regurgitation of 100 Flowers' "Strip Club," Trotsky Icepick's greatest claim to anything even

vaguely resembling "celebrity" is that the Minutemen covered the Urinals' "Ack Ack Ack" on 3-Way Tie For Last. And though some folks might be interested to hear that Kjehl Johansen was also one of the biggest six-string inspirations to a late and lamented, big-deal guitar hero by the name of D. Boon, they number not nearly as many as those who still pay lip service to the mediocrity that is Firehose and, ugh, Peter "I'm Playing As Boring As I Can" Buck. This discrepancy in captive audience size is so great, in fact, that one can't help but be tempted to ask, "Why should we care about any of these long-time losers anyway?"

I don't know about others, but my interest is always piqued by a band with something interesting to say and an effective musical manner of communicating it. Cognizance that such critical categorizations are always 100 percent subjective aside, Trotsky Icepick is one of those bands, its sound sometimes raging against, sometimes bemused by, life incidents personal, political and both.

Jodie Foster: behind and before the camera

Dana Kennedy
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The setting is an elegant suite at the Ritz Carlton hotel, but it could be a lecture hall at Oxford. This is no ordinary interview with a movie star. Call it a seminar with Jodie Foster.

Make no mistake about it. Foster may be soft-spoken and polite, but she's firmly in control of the subject at hand: her directorial debut in the new movie "Little Man Tate." The film opens on Oct. 11.

"I knew I wanted to direct for years," says Foster of the latest addition to her long list of credits. "I just didn't think I was mature enough. But this story came along, and I felt it had the real bones of something."

"It's about the balancing act between the head and the heart."

Jodie Foster

"I think I was very clear about this film," says Foster, the 1988 Academy Award winner for best actress, who also stars in the story about a child prodigy, his working-class mother and the brilliant psychologist who comes into their lives.

"You can't always tell actors what to do. You have to trust your instinct and theirs. I told them up front, 'Things aren't going right, don't worry about hurting my feelings.'"

Feelings are not something that Foster parts with easily in an interview. At 28, she has been a wonderkid for the past 25 years, ever since she made her acting debut in a Coppertone commercial at the age of 3.

Foster successfully negotiated the difficult transition between child and adult star. She even copped an Oscar nomination for her teen-age prostitute in "Taxi Driver" at 13, an age when most child actors find themselves out of work.

Four years at Yale University, which Foster calls the only time she questioned her career in show

business, cemented her reputation as a Hollywood kid with a brain.

Perhaps as a result of her many years in the spotlight, she manages to be pleasant and wary at the same time.

"I'm like anyone raised in the public eye," she says from behind small horn-rimmed glasses that contribute to her scholarly demeanor. "I'm accessible only up to a point. I'm used to being psychoanalyzed."

Foster prefers to save her emotions for the screen and says the tough but loving mother "Dede" in "Little Man Tate" is a side of her she rarely shows.

"All she is is love," says Foster. "And she can be that way with her son only. In this hard world there is this one person she can love. Dede shows a different side of myself. It's a place I've never been before."

Given Foster's extraordinary career, which began so early that it cannot really be separated from her life, people assume this story of a lonely child genius must be autobiographical.

Foster says no. She also dismisses the cliché that former child stars are robbed of their youth and become troubled adults.

"I loved it," Foster says flatly of her years in commercials and in regular roles in such TV sitcoms as "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" and "Mayberry RFD."

"I always knew what work was and what it meant," she says. "I tried to explain it to Adam (Adam Hann-Byrd, who plays the title role in "Little Man Tate"). You have a responsibility. You have to get up early. You can't get your shirt dirty."

What is autobiographical in "Little Man Tate," according to Foster, are the two women who hover over little Fred Tate. Dianne Wiest plays the upper-crust, brittle psychologist who offers the boy the intellectual stimulation his blue-collar mother can't give him.

"It's about the balancing act between the head and the heart," says Foster. "This movie speaks to the things that obsess me the most. This child is born of both these women. I think they're both sides of me. It's that small locus between the head and the heart that, if you find it, really gives you freedom."

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

335-5790

Sports

IOWA CROSS COUNTRY

Hawks running smoothly Women cruise to win at Illinois St. Men top Gophers but fall to Badgers

Steve J. Collins
Daily Iowan

Iowa cruised to an easier than expected victory Friday in women's cross country action to win the 10-team Illinois State Invitational at Normal, Ill.

The Hawkeyes, who placed three runners in the top five, finished with 35 points. Rounding out the top five were: Miami of Ohio (64), Illinois (69), Southern Illinois (102) and Wisconsin-Milwaukee (129).

"We handled the 10-team field a lot better than I thought we would," said coach Jerry Hassard. "I didn't expect that margin of victory. I thought that if everything fell into place we might win by a few points."

Junior Tracy Dahl completed the 5K course in 16:42.6 to cruise to victory. Dahl was just six tenths of a second off the course record set by Wisconsin's Suzy Favor at the 1986 NCAA Region Four Championships. Favor, who was named Big Ten woman athlete of the year three times, went on to place second at the NCAA championships that year.

"I had no idea (about the record) really until Coach Hassard told me," Dahl said. "I wasn't really expecting to run that fast, it just happened."

It was a race Dahl had a lot of time to think about. After missing last spring's track season due to injury, Dahl and two teammates were held out of the season-opening Hawkeye Open as part of Hassard's rotation system designed to rest his top runners while giving others experience.

"I hadn't raced since last Fall, which is a long time," Dahl said. "I was anxious, that's for sure."

Dahl was joined in the top five by teammates Jennifer Brower and Jennifer Johnson. Brower completed the course in 16:59 to finish third and Johnson ran 17:25 to take fifth. Christa Holmes (7th in 17:30) and Patty Jones (19th in 18:23) were the other Hawkeyes to score team points.

Other Iowa finishers were: Amy McReil (58th), Jennifer Lisy (64th), Martha Vandervoort (87) and Jamie Voss (95).

"They're learning to help each other come along," Hassard said.

Steve J. Collins
Daily Iowan

Iowa's men's cross country meet with Wisconsin and Minnesota in Minneapolis Saturday proved that the Hawkeyes are headed in the right direction but haven't reached their intended destination.

The Hawkeyes, who are looking to improve upon last year's seventh-place league finish, got mixed results in their first meet against Big Ten competition. Iowa edged Minnesota 26-29 but fell to perennial power Wisconsin 18-45. The Badgers placed all nine runners in the top 10.

Iowa's Kevin Herd was the only non-Badger to place in the top 10. Herd finished the 8K course in 25:32, three seconds behind winner Donovan Bergstrom, to finish third. Bergstrom had finished 16 seconds ahead of Herd to place fifth on the same course last season at the Big Ten championships.

"It came right down to the last couple hundred meters and Kevin just got out sprinted," Iowa Coach Larry Wiecezorek said. "He made a couple of moves earlier in the race but he just couldn't shake the pack."

The fact that the race came down to Herd and a pack of Wisconsin runners was not a surprise to his coach. Before the meet Wiecezorek had said that being surrounded by red and white jerseys wouldn't bother Herd. But after watching things unfold he changed his mind.

"After the first 1,000 meters it was Kevin versus nine Wisconsin runners and the rest of the guys were in a race of their own," Wiecezorek said. "Psychologically that looked awful tough to me."

Other runners to score for Iowa were: Andy Rosette (11th), Matt Gerard (15th), Garry Roseman (17th) and Marc Roehl (18th).

Wiecezorek said that competing against a powerhouse like Wisconsin and a solid team in Minnesota, which finished fifth in the conference last season, gave him some indication of the quality of his team.

"We close out September in a pretty strong position. We have a long ways to go but I see we can get there," Wiecezorek said. "But the bottom line is Wisconsin had nine out of 10 (top finishers), I wouldn't be much of a coach if I didn't point that out to my runners."

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Iowa stronger than expected at All-Iowa

Michael Watkins
Daily Iowan

Prior to this weekend's All-Iowa Invitational tournament in Cedar Falls, Iowa coach Micki Schillig knew that this year's Hawkeye netters were a talented group.

But when the matches were finished and Iowa had a singles winner in one bracket, a finalist in the other, and two teams vying for the doubles championship, she found out just how powerful the squad really is.

"We looked really strong this weekend," said Schillig. "This is definitely a positive sign for us, but it's still early on in the year. We were expected to do well against our competition (Iowa State, UNI and Drake), but this is above where we thought we'd be after such a limited practice time."

Nerves were no problem, however, for the Iowa newcomers, who responded with strong performances in both brackets, with Minna Hatakka coming from behind to topple Laura Dvorak 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 for the championship in the top section. Cara Cashon rebounded from a 7-6, 6-4 first-round loss to eventual section B champion Darcy Maat to defeat Iowa walk-on Amy John 6-3, 7-5 in the finals of consolation play.

Hatakka, out of Espoo, Finland, used her experience from the international circuit to breeze through the opening rounds of play, whipping UNI's Marcy Daniels 6-0, 6-0 in round one and blitzing Suzanne Pullman of Iowa State 6-0, 6-3 to reach the semifinals.

"I was happy with the way I played, but I think I could have improved my volley a little bit," said Hatakka, Finland's third-ranked singles player.

Dvorak, however, struggled in her first-round match with Claudia Rodriguez of Drake before winning 7-6 in the third, and then coasted past Iowa State's Susan Kohl and Drake's Vera Vitels into the finals.

The Hawkeye veterans also came through as sophomore Miyuki Moore reached the finals in section B before losing to Drake's Maat 7-6, 6-2, and senior Lori Hash disposed of two opponents before losing a heartbreaker to Hatakka 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 in the semifinals of section A.

Junior Andrea Calvert got past her first-round opponent in straight sets but fell to eventual semifinalist Vitels 6-0, 6-2 in the second round. Graduate student Catherine Wilson, in her final year of eligibility, posted an easy 6-2, 6-0 first-round victory before falling in straight sets to Drake's Stephanie Dewald.

In doubles, the newly-paired tandem of Hash and Hatakka steamrolled their way through the early rounds with straight set wins over teams from Iowa State and Drake but had to muster some teamwork after splitting the opening sets to defeat the Drake team of Vitels and Tisa Vail 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5) in the semifinals.

Also making the finals, Wilson and Dvorak had little trouble in the early rounds but met a stiff challenge from teammates Calvert and John before prevailing in three tough sets 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 in the semifinals. Because both doubles finalists were from Iowa, the winner will be decided today during practice.

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NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO THE COMMUNICATIONS CENTER ROOM 111 MONDAY-THURSDAY 8am-5pm FRIDAY 8am-4pm

HELP WANTED

LIKE to talk on the phone? Why not get paid for it? Flexible hours, casual working environment. Please call Dan at 339-8244.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

COLLEGE money. Financial aid. No GPA, financial need or age limit. Minimum of six sources, loans, grant scholarships or money refunded. For information write: SF Group, P.O. Box 547, Oelwein, IA 50652.

USED CLOTHING

NEW HOURS! THE BUDGET SHOP Open Monday 9-9pm Tuesday through Saturday 9-5pm Sunday 12-5pm SPECIAL SALES EVERY MONDAY 5-9pm

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY 11 years experience. Call Kuehl Photography for custom package prices. 626-2816.

STORAGE

STORAGE-WAREHOUSE units from 5'x10' U-Store-A-All. Dial 337-3506.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1978 Olds Cutlass. Two door. Must see! No rust. \$1200/BO. Excellent condition. 626-6331 Chris.

AUTO SERVICE

MIKE McNEIL AUTO REPAIR has moved to 1949 Waterfront Drive. 351-7130

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN ROOM in townhouse with A/C, W/D, \$180 plus utilities. 338-8030

Build Your Resumé! Work Experience: Person Corporation, Iowa City. ... Call Jeff to schedule an interview. ZACSON CORPORATION 209 E. Washington St. 303 339-9900

U OF I SURPLUS POOL

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS POOL Four foot fluorescent bulbs Box of twenty, \$1.00

HAIR CARE

HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Hairze, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Set of keys at College St. Park, Friday night. 335-5785.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453

STEREO

TECHNICS SAGX 700 power receiver. Sony CD 391 CD player, two Infinity SM112, two Infinity SM82 and all the monster cable needed. Call 1-365-7788.

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IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instructor. Classes beginning now. Call Barbara Welch Breder, Ph.D. 354-9794.

TYPING

PHYL'S TYPING 20 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8996.

WORD PROCESSING

PROFESSIONAL Inexpensive: Papers, APA Resumes, applications Emergencies possible 354-1962, 3pm-10pm.

REPORTS

EXPERIENCED, accurate, fast. Reasonable rates! Call Marlene, 337-9339.

WORD PROCESSING

MANUSCRIPTS, reports, letters, maintain mailing lists, labels. 351-2153.

WHEN you need a typist and an editor, 338-1091, Gary.

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EXPERIENCED, accurate, fast. Reasonable rates! Call Marlene, 337-9339.

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Year End Close-Outs! 1991 THUNDERBIRD. 3.8 EFI V-6, 6-Way Power Seat, Automatic Overdrive, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM Stereo Cassette. MSRP \$17,571. Dealer Disc. -1577. WINEBRENNER 217 Stevens Dr. Ford Iowa City, Iowa 338-7811

THE HEARTLAND INN

is now hiring for part-time front desk. Must be available for day and evening weekday part-weekend shifts (possibly full-time). Please apply in person between 9-5pm, Monday-Friday 87 2nd St. Coralville.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (ASCP)

Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, is currently scheduling interviews for part-time opportunity. The successful candidate will be scheduled to work primarily on the day shift, but must be flexible to work as needed in other shifts.

Wendy's

Now accepting applications for Fall: \$4.75 per hour Apply between 2-4 pm, 1480 1st Ave, 840 S. Riverside Drive, Iowa City, Iowa

MERCY HOSPITAL

500 East Market Street Iowa City, Iowa 52245 Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S

Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, is currently scheduling interviews for nursing opportunities in the Intensive Care and Telemetry units. Full or part-time positions are available on all shifts.

MERCY HOSPITAL

500 East Market Street Iowa City, Iowa 52245 Equal Opportunity Employer

MANN ELEMENTARY

521 N Dodge, 339-6856; and Horn Elementary 600 Koser Ave., 339-6838 needs one hour noon supervision people 11-15am-12:15pm. \$4.50/hour. Call to apply.

TWO WORK-STUDY positions

open at University Counseling Service. 1. Clerical Assistant (50 hours), 2. Data Entry Clerk, \$5.00 hour. Call 335-7294.

PATIENT ACCOUNT CLERK

Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, is currently scheduling interviews for two half-time, day shift positions. A minimum of 40 wpm, CRT or computer background, and billing collection experience are required.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

NU SKIN products below wholesale. Going out of business because I found something better!! 319-339-8723.

TICKETS

NEED two Iowa/Illinois adult tickets! Call 354-2183, leave message please.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1858.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

THERAPEUTIC (non-sexual) massage. Techniques include: Swedish shiatsu and reflexology. Eight years experience, 354-6380.

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RESUMES/ Cover letters. Outstanding quality. Fourteen years professional experience. 351-8558.

AUTO FOREIGN

1982 Escort 4-speed hatchback. 650. 353-1923 evenings 5:30-8:30pm or leave message.

WORK EVERY TWO WEEKS & RETIRE IN FIVE YEARS!

It's possible for you to earn \$700-\$2200 every week for the rest of your life. 46 year old company, growing by leaps & bounds, has patented product used by the military, NASA & Fortune 500 companies.

USED FURNITURE

BEAUTIFUL oak desk, portable closet. \$250 negotiable. Call Mike, 337-0553.

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.

CHILD CARE

4-C's CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional alters. United Way Agency M-F, 338-7684.

WORD PROCESSING

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1801 BROADWAY Word processing all kinds, transcriptions, notary, copies, FAX, phone answering, 338-8800.

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE!!!

CARS. We pay CASH. \$10.00 to \$100.00. 338-2523.

DIETARY AIDE

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

MAHA'S COUTURE Certified Image Consultant Wardrobe planning, color analysis 354-1955

RECREATION

HUCK FINN CANOE RENTALS \$18 per day 319-643-2669

BOOKS

BOOKS 1/2 price or less. Even cheaper for members! Non-members welcome. Storm Cellar Music and Books, 354-4118 2121 Washington. Open Monday through Saturday, 12-7pm.

INSTRUCTION

SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties offered. Equipment sales, service, trips. PADI open water certification in two weekends. 886-2946 or 732-2845.

EXCELLENCE GUARANTEED

WORDCARE Professional word processing on laser printer. Resumes, papers, theses, dissertations, APA, MLA, legal. 338-3888

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CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once.

REST IN PEACE

R.I.P. trivia games now available at: FREE PARKING 520 E Washington Next to New Pioneer Co-Op

WOMEN'S STUDIES BOOKS

Large Selection at MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS 11-6 Mon.-Sat. 219 North Gilbert Between Market & Bloomington

TUTORING

TUTOR for Religion and Philosophy GER classes. Second year senior with double major in philosophy and religion. If interested, call 354-9388 and ask for Matthew.

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RECORDS

CASH PAID for quality used compact discs, records and cassettes. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn, 337-5029

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GUITAR lessons in all styles. Plus bass, banjo and mandolin. Repairs and setups. Guitars, amps, PA and more. The Guitar Foundation 333 E Market 351-0932

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P.A. PROS. Party music and lights. Ed. 351-5639.

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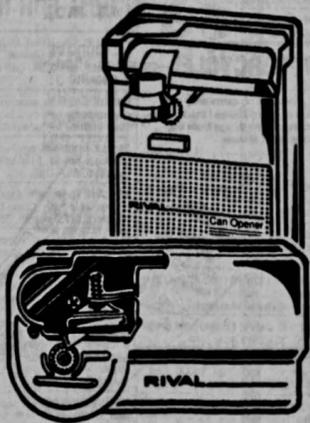
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Count on people who care.

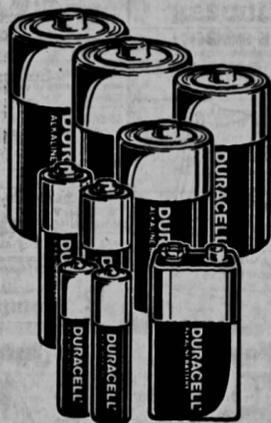


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Rival® Can Openers

-Cordless—lightweight hand-held opener. Battery operated. (Batteries not included.) #79W
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Your Choice **8⁹⁹**



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-AA or AAA—2 pack.
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Your Choice **1⁹⁹**
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Our No Excuse Photo Guarantee!
Your Photo Finishing Order Will Be Back When We Say or You Don't Pay!

SAVE MORE WHEN THESE COUPONS ACCOMPANY YOUR ORDER!

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#064 Color Prints From Slides	#091 Color Copy Prints
Print size is 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" or 3 1/2" x 5". Borderless glossy prints.	Color copy is same size as original print. Borderless glossy prints.
59¢ Each	59¢ Each
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Color Reprints		Color Enlargements	
From your color negatives.		5x7 or 8x10 color enlargement from your color negative.	
#031 Regular Size: 15²⁵⁹ for	#033 Jumbo Custom Size: 15³⁵⁹ for (35mm and 110 only)	#058 5x7 for 2¹⁷⁹	#080 8x10 for 2³⁹⁹
when coupon accompanies order		when coupon accompanies order	

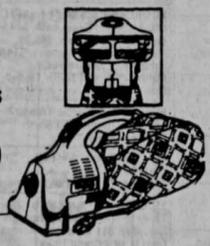
*Ask for Photo Express details at photo department.

4-Cup Hot Pot
With built-in thermostatic control unit and safety lock cover. White body with black base and cover. #2300



3⁹⁹

The Dirt Devil™ Hand Vacuum
Powerful suction, revolving brush. #103



34⁹⁹



M&M's / Mars® Snack Packs
• M&M's® Plain or Peanut—#05931 / 32
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Individually wrapped. 16-ounce bags.



Your Choice **1⁹⁹**
SALE PRICE

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Kodak 35mm Color Print Film
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Snuggle Fabric Softener
• Sheets—pack of 40
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• Liquid—Powder Regular or Lemon. 50 ounces each.

Your Choice **2⁵⁹**



4-Pack Osco Bathroom Tissue
Assorted colors.

77¢



6-Pack Kool-Aid® Kool™ Bursts
Assorted flavors. 6.75-ounce recyclable containers.

2\$3 packs for



3-Pack Colgate® Plus Toothbrushes
Get 3 toothbrushes for the price of 2 in this 3-pack! Adult sizes. Assorted bristle textures.

2⁸⁹



Aqua Net® Aerosol Hair Spray
Assorted formulas. 9 ounces.

89¢



VO5® Shampoo or Instant Conditioner
Assorted formulas. 15 ounces.

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Osco Ultra Thin Soft Stretch® Elastic Waist Diapers

-For Girls or For Boys—54 Small, 40 Medium, 30 Large, or 26 Extra Large.
-Regular Absorbency—44 Medium or 32 Large.

Your Choice **6⁹⁹**



Osco Paper Towels
Single roll. Assorted colors. 100 sheets.

2\$1 for

Mid Continent Products
12 Packs Plus Deposit

Your Choice **2⁹⁹**



Nabisco Oreo® Cookies
-Original or Double Stuff—20 ounces.
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Assorted Chewing Gum and Candies

-Dentyne—10-Pak Regular or 8-Pak Sugar-Free.
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-Slickies® or Starburst®—8 ounces
Assorted flavors.

Your Choice **99¢**



Reese's Peanut Butter Cups Miniatures
9 oz. bag

1⁵⁹



Tootsie Roll® Candies

• Tootsie Pops®—10.12-ounce bag. #00769
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Both varieties individually wrapped.

Your Choice **1³⁹**



Hershey's® Candy

• Kisses—#13200
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Your Choice **1⁴⁹**



Andes® Candy Wafers

Creme de Menthe, Milk Chocolate and Peanut Butter, Mint Parfait, or Ting-A-Ling. Individually wrapped. 5.75 to 6-ounce boxes. #00041/00158/00155/00157

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1990 Fleer Baseball Card Sets!
\$13.99 Reg. \$26.99

Prices effective thru Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Sale prices include any cents-off labels where applicable.

