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## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Iowa City man killed in car crash

An Iowa City man was killed early Tuesday morning in Coralville when the driver of the car he was riding in lost control and hit a guard rail.

John Lance, 35, was pronounced dead on arrival at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The driver of the car, Robert Hoffner, 33, also of Iowa City, is in serious condition at UIHC.

Hoffner and Lance were on an entrance ramp from northbound Highway 218 to eastbound Interstate 80. According to an Iowa Highway Patrol spokeswoman, neither were wearing seatbelts.

### NATIONAL

#### Earthquake hits Alaska

COLD BAY, Alaska (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook the southern Alaska Peninsula Tuesday.

The Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer reported that the quake struck at 12:05 p.m. and was centered in the North Pacific about 100 miles southwest of Cold Bay. Cold Bay is about 625 miles southwest of Anchorage.

The earthquake, with a preliminary magnitude of 5.2 on the Richter scale, was felt slightly at Cold Bay and False Pass.

There was no tsunami generated, and no damages or injuries reported, according to center spokesman Wayne Jorgensen.

#### Dahmer indicted for Ohio murder

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A grand jury indicted Jeffrey Dahmer Tuesday in the 1978 death of an 18-year-old man whom Dahmer identified as the first of his 17 slaying victims.

Dahmer, 31, was indicted on charges of aggravated murder and kidnapping in the death of Steve Hicks of suburban Coventry Township, Summit County Prosecutor Lynn Slaby said.

Dahmer could be sentenced to consecutive life prison terms if convicted of aggravated murder and seven to 25 years if convicted of kidnapping, Slaby said.

Dahmer has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to murder charges in Milwaukee. He was arrested there in July when police found body parts in his apartment after a man told officers Dahmer had tried to attack him.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Cattle rustlers slay 100 villagers in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Cattle rustlers attacked a village and killed at least 100 people, stole more than 3,000 head of cattle, looted property and burned food stocks, Radio Uganda reports.

Most of the victims in the weekend attack were women and children, the broadcast said Monday.

The raid was carried out by rustlers from Uganda's Karamajong ethnic group and the Kenya's Turkana tribe. The attack started Friday and continued through Sunday at the village of Lotome, 250 miles northeast of the capital, Kampala, according to Radio Uganda.

#### Philippines to control Clark by December

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Clark Air Base, which Americans have used since the start of this century, will be turned over to Philippine control by Christmas, a Philippine official said today.

The United States agreed last July to turn over Clark to the Philippines by September 1992. The base was severely damaged by last June's eruptions of the Mount Pinatubo volcano and remains threatened by volcanic avalanches.

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## UIISA not picketing increase

Jessica Davidson  
Daily Iowan

The UI Student Assembly will not be protesting proposed tuition increases at Wednesday's Iowa state Board of Regents meeting in Iowa City, although UIISA President Matt Wise will speak before the regents.

Wise said UIISA — which organized the Sept. 13 rally and class boycott — did not feel protests at this time would be "appropriate."

"We haven't heard what the regents have to say yet," Wise said. "Opening a mature dialogue would be more helpful right now."

Wise said since the tuition increases won't be voted on until November, protests such as a sit-in

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Matt Wise, UIISA president

proposed by some students would not yield any "concrete results."

"Not that we wouldn't do that at some later date," Wise said. "Just not now."

UIISA Vice President Jennifer Kelly said UIISA isn't encouraging students to interfere with the meeting.

"We're trying to approach this in a manner that helps our credibility," she said.

Kelly said protests, such as those

representative from the United Students of Iowa and the president of University of Northern Iowa's student government have also planned to speak on the proposed tuition increase.

Wise said he would explain why the regents shouldn't support an increase.

"If they support this, they support the budget cuts, which are the reason increases were brought up, and they can't support increases if they support students and higher education," Wise said.

Wise said UIISA is considering a three-point counterproposal to tuition increases.

The executive officer of the Graduate and Professional Student Senate, Al Beardsley, said the



UIISA President Matt Wise

UIISA counterproposal might include the following points:

■ Tuition increases should not exceed the index for higher education. See UIISA, Page 5A

### CONVOCAATION



Mrs. Darwin Turner accepts the regents' award for faculty excellence on behalf of her late husband who died in February. Turner was a professor of African-American world studies.

## Rawlings gives fiscal pep talk

Heather Pitzel  
Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings spoke about the American university and its new obligations at last night's convocation honoring UI faculty and staff.

Rawlings also praised the UI faculty and staff for their performance in the face of constricting budget cuts.

"It does not seem fair. Instead of being rewarded for our successes, we must now work without raises, with fewer colleagues to help us and with severely constricted operating budgets," Rawlings said. "On top of all that, we are facing permanent cuts in our programs."

Over 200 faculty and staff were honored in the ceremony at Clapp Recital Hall for their excellence

and commitment to the UI.

The staff members were nominated by their colleagues and chosen from a list by a committee of faculty and staff members. The University Staff Council sponsored the awards.

The two faculty winners of the UI Council on Teaching's Excellence in Teaching Award were Timothy Ansley in the Department of Psychological and Quantitative Foundations and Jack Fix in the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

The Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award was given to Kay Gfeller of the School of Music.

During the convocation, Rawlings also spoke of the Strategic Planning Report issued last week, which listed 50 UI programs to be eliminated or reviewed.

"As all of you know, there is no fate here to be cut. So if we are to prevent a general slide into mediocrity, our only option now is to make selective cuts into the bone — and permanently reduce or eliminate certain programs and services," Rawlings said.

Rawlings said the UI was a \$1 billion enterprise and the largest employer in Iowa by far — larger than most Iowa towns.

"In a state that doesn't have military bases or large federal projects, the economic impact of our brainpower can hardly be exaggerated. In fact, the UI is the single most powerful institutional magnet for federal dollars in the state," Rawlings said, adding that the UI couldn't attract those dollars if it didn't have a competitive

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### HOSTAGES

## Lebanon frees Briton; American may follow

G.G. LaBelle  
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — In another breakthrough in the hostage crisis, kidnapers freed 77-year-old Briton Jack Mann Tuesday after holding him for 865 days, and a Shiite Muslim leader said an American hostage may soon follow.

Walking painfully and stooped over, Mann was led by officials into a packed news conference at the Syrian Foreign Ministry, where he angrily denounced his captors for chaining him and ordering him around.

"This morning I started another dreadful day. . . I wondered how many more months I've got to stay. . . I wondered how much longer, how much longer, how much longer. Wondering how many more months I've got to stay here," the white-haired, former World War II pilot said in a hoarse, anguished whisper.

"My voice has gone after 2½ years of chaining, of saying, 'Do this, do that. Don't do that!' or 'Be quiet!'" Mann said, banging his hand on a table to illustrate the orders from his kidnapers.

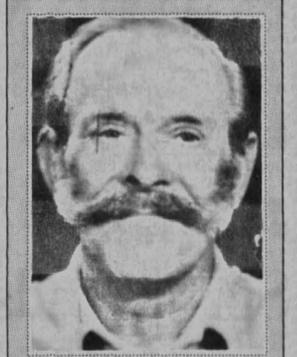
Asked if he had any news of the other hostages, Mann said, "None at all." He started to continue, but British Ambassador Andrew Green interrupted.

At one point, Mann began a long explanation of how he was kidnapped in Beirut, but Green again cut him off when he started to meander. Mann sat quietly while officials made speeches.

As he was led from the room, he appeared dazed and disoriented by the bright television lights.

Two hours later Mann, looking frail but cheerful, was reunited with his wife, Sunnie, at the ambassador's residence, and they left for the airport for a six-hour flight to England.

Earlier Tuesday, Prime Minister John Major of Britain said he had heard that Mann was "a little unwell," and a 10 Downing St. spokesman had said the govern-



Jack Mann

KIDNAPPED: May 12, 1989  
RELEASED: Sept. 24, 1991

- Age 77, married 47 years to wife, Sunnie. Native of England.
- Shot down six times during World War II while serving as a Royal Air Force squadron leader.
- Moved to Lebanon in the early 1950s and worked as a pilot for Middle Eastern Airlines.
- Retired from flying in the late 1970s and worked as a bartender in west Beirut.
- Disappeared May 12, 1989 on his way to the British Bank of the Middle East.
- Was released in Beirut.

ment was "disturbed" about reports of Mann's health.

The release of Mann by his Iranian kidnapers in Lebanon Tuesday kept up the momentum established by the freeing of three Western hostages in August. In all of 1990, only five Westerners were released in Lebanon.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has sought a broad exchange involving the

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### IRAQ

## U.N. team pinned down by soldiers

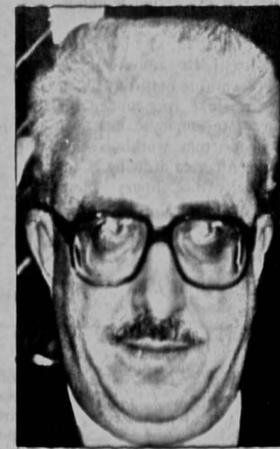
Peter James Spielmann  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq on Tuesday detained 44 U.N. inspectors for the second day in a row and accused them of being CIA spies as the crisis over Iraqi compliance with U.N. cease-fire terms appeared to be coming to a climax.

Troops surrounded the inspectors, who parked their cars in a circle to protect themselves and the videotapes of documents said to show details of Iraq's secret nuclear weapons program, its foreign suppliers and top Iraqi directors.

The U.N. Security Council late Tuesday demanded that Iraq immediately release the weapons inspectors, but in a television interview from Baghdad, the chief inspector said there was no sign Iraq was lifting the siege.

President Bush condemned Bagh-



Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz

dad's "unacceptable behavior" and warned Saddam Hussein not to "miscalculate" as he did during the gulf war.

"We don't want to see any more anguish inflicted on the Iraqi people, but overriding that is the international community's determination that these resolutions be fully complied with," Bush said in New York.

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### CUTBACKS

## UNI, ISU also looking for ways to cope with budget restrictions

Loren Keller  
Daily Iowan

The headaches resulting from recent statewide budget cuts have been felt by everyone — and Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa are no exceptions.

"I think the mood here is one of continuing frustration," said Rick Stinchfield, executive assistant to UNI's president. UNI has seen a 6 percent cut in appropriations and record enrollment this year.

"But our students have been very active and supportive of the university's attempts to receive more funding," Stinchfield added.

UNI currently has 13,163 registered students, a 4.2 percent increase from last year's record total of 12,638. Since two years ago, university enrollment has increased 11 percent.

An enrollment cap, which would limit the number of students to a

probable 12,500 if passed, has been proposed and has already gained support from most UNI students.

Limited enrollment would make recent budget cuts easier for the

"Students haven't given up, but they think a lot of work has been done in vain."

Aaron Putze,  
USI representative at  
UNI

university to handle, Stinchfield added.

The United Students of Iowa campus director, Aaron Putze, said UNI students have adopted a "wait and see" stance concerning the budget cuts.

"The general feeling here is 'We're aware of the problem, now what can we do?'" Putze said.

"Students haven't given up, but they think a lot of work has been done in vain," he added. "The atmosphere overall here is passive."

Cuts at ISU have totaled \$13.2 million and \$5.2 million has been reallocated. A 16-member Task Force on Budgetary Priorities has been formed by ISU President Martin Jischke to decide where to make cuts to deal with the 3.25 percent reversion.

"We try to make decisions that minimize the damage, but it's inevitable that students will be affected," said Jean Adams, associate to the president at ISU.

The results of the cuts at ISU have been similar to those at the UI, including shorter library hours and a reduction in services such as cooperative education and child care.

**FUEL COSTS**



# IC gas prices fall below dollar mark

Eric Detwiler  
Daily Iowan

Gasoline has again dropped below the dollar mark in Iowa City, and local fuel competitors are not saying why.

"We'll make a profit, but certainly not enough to keep the pumps going," said an employee of Quik-Trip who wished to remain anonymous. "We're not going to be undersold unless it's below our cost for gasoline."

The trend of below-dollar gas prices has been going on since the middle of last week, and according to competitors they are just matching the lowest price. Although refinery costs for gasoline have gone down since the conclusion of the gulf war, competitors say it has not gone down far enough to have a below-dollar price

for gas.

"We look at gas as more than half of our sales and as a separate product," said Wyatt Phillips, a QuikTrip vice president in charge of marketing. "We're an independent seller of gasoline, and we sell our own brand."

With a majority of local stations attempting to match the low gas price, many are approaching the point of selling gasoline at its actual cost.

"We're on an individual store basis. Very often competing factors are a big part of the pricing," said Phillips.

Almost all of the gasoline in Iowa comes from the Williams pipeline that ships it up from the Gulf Coast. The gasoline is purchased in the South, made to fit pipeline specifications and sent north.

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**FORUM**

## Faculty to discuss cultural requirement



Dean of Liberal Arts  
Gerhard Loewenberg will chair the first of two meetings.

Daily Iowan

The first of two forums on multiculturalism at the UI will be held Thursday as the College of Liberal Arts considers a proposal to add a cultural diversity requirement for students.

The forum will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building and will include statements from

liberal arts faculty and students on the proposal. A second forum will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, in the same location. Both forums are open to all members of the UI community.

The first forum will be chaired by Dean of Liberal Arts Gerhard Loewenberg and the second by Associate Liberal Arts Dean James Lindberg. Following initial remarks by faculty members and students, there will be brief statements by other faculty members. Each forum will then conclude with 30 minutes of open microphone discussion.

The forums were called following a recommendation last spring by the

Liberal Arts Educational Policy Committee that "all students be required to complete successfully one course of at least three semester hours that has as its central focus the study of one or more cultures or peoples of the United States different from the majority or dominant culture."

Courses suggested by the committee as possible fulfillments of a new General Education Requirement include Women and Literature, American Working Class to 1900, Afro-American History I, Puerto Rican Experience in 20th Century and several others.

The Faculty Assembly has not yet voted on the recommendation.

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## Sprint ends 900 service, cites consumer risk

The telephone company refuses to carry the 'bad apple' numbers.

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sprint Telemedia, a reseller of Sprint long-distance service, announced Tuesday it will end most of its 900 telephone services because of inadequate consumer protections.

It said its parent company, US Telecom, Inc., is a target of a grand jury fraud investigation into 900 services in Des Moines because Sprint Telemedia provided services for a 900 number for a credit card business.

"We have thoroughly evaluated the status of the 900 market today and find that a number of services

currently being offered put consumers at some risk," said Adrian Toader, general manager of Sprint Telemedia.

"Consumers say they are often confused about what they are getting with these services. They sometimes misunderstand what using these programs will cost them, and they report they have not gotten good value for their money," he said.

"The unfortunate part of this equation is that to ensure we can get rid of the bad apples we've had to take the rather extreme action of backing away from better than 90 percent of the current marketplace," Toader said.

Sprint Telemedia announced in July it would stop providing billing and collection for new 900-number

services that operate romance, credit card and job lines.

The announcement Tuesday expanded the policy, eliminating billing to existing providers of those services and adding such programs as game and horoscope lines. Current customers were given 90-day notices Tuesday.

"What this means," Toader said, "is that we are essentially withdrawing from what currently constitutes the majority of this marketplace. We will continue to serve certain providers of quality programs such as news, stock quotes, sports information and weather."

Richard Devlin, general counsel for United Telecommunications Inc., said the company was notified recently by the U.S. attorney in Des Moines that he was preparing to seek an indictment on several

fraud-related charges against a 900-number service that operated a credit card business. Because Sprint Telemedia, a unit of US Telecom, provided network and billing services for the 900 number, US Telecom is now a target of the federal probe.

"Although we believe there is no legal basis to hold long-distance companies liable for the wrongdoing to 900 service providers, we share the U.S. attorney's deep concern that our facilities were used by a 900-service provider in a manner that could have allegedly defrauded the public," Devlin said.

US Telecom is a subsidiary of United Telecommunications, which owns the majority interest in Sprint Communications, the long-distance service.

## Couple disappointed in \$12 million lottery error

Associated Press

WATERTOWN, S.D. — For a few hours Sunday, Woodrow Nelson and his wife, Lois, owned what they thought was a Lotto America ticket worth \$12 million.

By noon, they discovered it was worth \$1,095.

A proofreading error by lottery officials in Pierre resulted in a wrong number being entered into the computer reporting system that relays the winning numbers to ticket outlets.

The ticket the Watertown couple held matched the six numbers shown on the computer, but it only matched five of the six numbers that were actually drawn the previous night.

Less than 24 hours later, "Woody" Nelson, 73, was dead of an apparent heart attack.

Lois Nelson wouldn't comment on whether she thinks there's a link between the computer error and her husband's heart attack.

*"We really felt hurt. When you think you've got something and they take it away from you, that isn't good."*

Lois Nelson, thought she had won the \$12 million

"We were so happy," Lois Nelson told the *Watertown Public Opinion*. "This is the first time we've ever had a bunch of numbers. We've had one or two numbers before but never anything like this."

Nelson said she and her husband occasionally played Lotto America.

"We didn't play it steady, just off and on. We took whatever the computer (quick pick) gave us."

The Nelsons didn't see the televised drawing Saturday night. On Sunday morning they headed to the Cowboy Store in Watertown where they checked their ticket against the posted numbers.

"I told my husband to get the

numbers out, and we looked and checked, and they were the right ones. We went down to County Fair Foods and checked and they were right, and then we went to Hy-Vee and they were right."

Judy Sauer, a clerk at the Cowboy, said she told the Nelsons it was possible they had the winner, but there was a problem and they should wait to see what happened.

The Nelsons found out their ticket wasn't the big winner about noon while having coffee at Hy-Vee.

"An employee came over and told me," Lois Nelson said. "We really felt hurt. When you think you've got something and they take it

away from you, that isn't good. I think I should have had it. I didn't do anything wrong not to have it. It was their error, not mine."

A ticket matching five of the six numbers drawn Saturday night is worth \$1,095.

Deb Mortenson, public relations director for the South Dakota Lottery, said the state's position is that a mistake is a mistake.

"That's what we've been claiming all along," she said. "It was the lottery's mistake. There was human error involved with the input of the actual winning number."

Mortenson said a state employee and a Lotto America employee were working Saturday night when the mistake was made. She said the state employee has been suspended from working when the Lotto America drawing is held and is under disciplinary action. She did not elaborate on the length of the suspension or the type of disciplinary action.

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# Metro & Iowa

## INSURANCE

### Rally supports reforms for health-care system

Josh Kaufmann  
Daily Iowan

Ambulances honked for improved health care in the Pedestrian Mall Tuesday afternoon as the Emergency Drive for Health Care brought its campaign for health-care system reform to Iowa City.

"These ambulances symbolize the emergency crisis of America's health-care system," said Jay Larson, executive director of the Iowa Citizen Action Network and one of the speakers at the event. "The problems are mammoth — skyrocketing costs, declining benefits, small businesses that cannot afford coverage and millions of American families worried about how they will get the health care they need."

Larson and several others spoke to approximately 35 people on the need to reform health care. Larson blamed insurance companies for the unavailability of adequate health care to many people.

"Today's big consumer rip-off is that we are paying insurance companies to make more profits from health care, not to provide more health care for people," Larson said. "Insurers are outright denying coverage to persons with medical conditions as common as diabetes, high blood pressure or even pregnancy."

Emergency Drive ambulances are making eight steps in Iowa as part of a national campaign. The ambu-

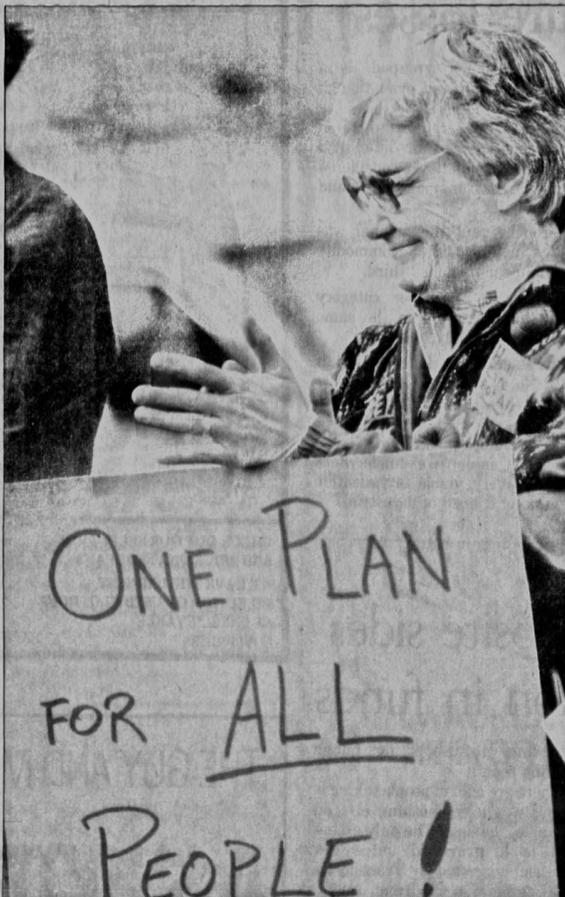
lances are collecting health-care ballots, which will be delivered to Congress on Oct. 10. So far 15,000 ballots have been collected across Iowa.

The ballots support the Russo bill, sponsored by Illinois Rep. Marty Russo, which is designed to provide universal health care throughout the United States. The bill is based on a "single payer system," said statewide Emergency Drive organizer Mary Bergstrom.

Under the Russo bill insurance companies would be eliminated and replaced by a single payer, probably a government agency. This arrangement would cut red tape and marketing costs that drive up the cost of insurance company premiums. In the end, Bergstrom said, the new system would be more efficient and would save money on health-care costs.

Sandy Pickup, co-director of the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, said that health care is not available to all Americans. "Our clients work in minimum-wage jobs in the service sector where they receive no health benefits. . . . These people have no other options for health care."

Bergstrom said the Russo bill, as well as the Iowa Universal Health Plan introduced last year in the state Legislature, are universal plans which would insure that health care is available to every-



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

A crowd member applauds during the Emergency Drive for Health Care rally held on the Pedestrian Mall Tuesday afternoon. The group Emergency Health will be making eight steps in Iowa on its national campaign for health-care reform.

## IOWA CITY

### Enrollment, organization topics for school board

William Pepper  
Daily Iowan

Tuesday night's meeting of the Iowa City School Board served as an organizational session for the 1991-92 school year.

The meeting began with a report of the official enrollment counts for the district schools by board consultant Al Azinger.

Azinger said the total enrollment of students in the Iowa City School District numbered 9,548.4 as of Sept. 20. This total is up 240.4 students from the count of 9,308 in 1990.

Fractions in totals can result from counting students who enter from outside the district to take part in such limited activities as drivers' education classes.

Azinger added that the average elementary class size in the district is about 22 students, while the average class size at the primary level is a little under 20 per room.

Azinger said the district is confident that the figures that have been compiled are accurate. "We're feeling good about the accuracy of the enrollment," he said.

The remainder of the meeting

dealt with organizing the board itself for the upcoming year. Board President Ellen Widiss presented departing board member Fran Malloy with a plaque commemorating her four years of service on the board.

"You've always shown tremendous commitment in your time on the board," Widiss said. She added that the board has been proud to serve with Malloy and wishes her success in the future.

In a short speech, Malloy thanked the other board members and the people in the school district. She added, "It's the hardest job I've ever had, and now it's the hardest to leave."

Malloy has set a number of tasks for the next few years, the first of which is to chair a committee campaigning for the approval of the Oct. 15 \$11.1 million bond referendum.

In an open discussion session, board member Sally Staley responded to questions she has received about the referendum. Staley said several people had asked why background information or demographic figures seem to be omitted in certain presentations.

## BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

### Cuts impose higher costs for human services

Larry Offner  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa Department of Human Services' budget cuts, designed to save the state money, will cost Johnson County \$28,000 over its original human services budget, according to Carol Thompson, director of Johnson County Human Services.

Thompson told the Board of Supervisors Tuesday that state and federal officials had not yet determined whether the county was

entitled to the federal Local Administrative Expense under the human services reorganization mandated by the Legislature.

If the county did not receive this federal payment, the additional human services costs could rise to \$39,000, she said.

Thompson outlined to the board the complex funding of the county's human services program.

Originally, Iowa was a land grant state, and as such its counties were given the care of the poor and needy. Thus, counties originally

funded 100 percent of human services.

In the 1930s, the Social Security Administration began providing some human services and mandated all its funds go to clients. States and counties were required to staff offices to funnel such funds to the public.

As more human services programs were added, different funding procedures were provided.

Today, according to Thompson, the state pays the salaries of some human services employees, using

federal money for 45 percent of the cost of some of those salaries, and the county pays the salaries of other employees. The county pays to provide offices for all employees and receives reimbursement from the state for some office cost.

Thompson said when the Legislature changed social workers' case loads from 171 to 191 cases, Johnson County did not need as many social workers.

Thompson said she first projected the county's human services budget based on 11 social workers.

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# French troops move to counter violence

Western nations, supporting multiparty democracy for the country, show little support for the government.

**Bernard Massamba**  
Associated Press

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — French troops seized positions in Zaire's capital Tuesday to protect foreigners from mutinous Zairean soldiers as violence reportedly spread to other cities. Up to 19 people were reported killed in two days of fighting.

Belgian Radio said at least 18 people had died since the violence began Monday in Kinshasa, capital of the former Belgian colony. French military sources said a French paratrooper died of wounds suffered when his unit was fired on by the mutinous troops.

Belgian reports Tuesday said the violence had spread to the mining centers of Kolwezi and Lubumbashi, in southeastern Zaire, and Kisangani, in northern Zaire.

French, Belgian and other foreign nationals were gathering at embassies or other secure locations to await evacuation.

Three jets from the Belgian airline Sabena and nine Belgian air force C-130s with paratroopers aboard were due to arrive at the Kinshasa airport late Tuesday to evacuate Belgians. The airport has been seized by French paratroopers.

About 300 French nationals crossed the Congo River to Brazzaville early Tuesday evening.

A Lebanese national evacuated to Harare, Zimbabwe, on Tuesday, said there was a "total breakdown of law and order." He said his shop in Lubumbashi was looted and his home burned.

"I have never been so frightened in my life," he said. He would not give his name.

About 3,000 Zairean paratroopers went on a rampage Monday in the capital, closing the airport and Congo River port and looting stores. Diplomats said the paratroopers were angry because they hadn't been paid for several months.

It was unclear how many Zairean soldiers were involved in the fighting by late Tuesday.

Government-controlled Kinshasa Radio claimed late Monday that troops loyal to President Mobutu Sese Seko had chased the mutineers from the capital.

"... the incidents that began yesterday are caused by the deterioration of economic and social conditions."

**Henri Rethore**, French ambassador to Zaire

But on Tuesday morning, people in Brazzaville, 1,500 feet across the Congo River from Kinshasa, could hear heavy firing.

In Paris, the Foreign Ministry said France sent three companies of paratroopers, about 450 men, to Zaire to protect the Kinshasa airport and French Embassy. They entered from the Congo by crossing the two countries' river border.

Belgium also announced it had sent 500 paratroopers to help protect its citizens in Zaire.

About 4,000 French nationals and 11,000 Belgians live in Zaire. Greece, Italy and Portugal also were planning to evacuate their nationals.



Mobutu, the last African dictator installed by the West during the Cold War, has managed to frustrate the trend toward multiparty democracy sweeping the continent.

He initiated a national conference in Kinshasa to name a government to rule during a transition to multiparty democracy. But opposition leaders say he flooded it with his supporters, disguised as members of opposition parties. After a month, there are still disputes about who should be at the conference, and work on the transition is yet to begin.

Meanwhile, Mobutu's government is bankrupt. Western donors have cut off most aid, no longer needing Mobutu's support with the Cold War over.

Twice in the 1970s, French and other foreign forces intervened in disputes in Kolwezi to keep Mobutu in power. But this time, the French made clear they support demands for multiparty democracy.

Maurice Gourdauld-Montagne, spokesman for the French Foreign Ministry, said in Paris that the French ambassador had made this clear to Mobutu.

Ambassador Henri Rethore has told Mobutu "that the incidents that began yesterday are caused by the deterioration of economic and social conditions." He said France had emphasized the necessity for Zaire to make democratic reforms.

# El Salvador closer to ending war

**Peter James Spielmann**  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — El Salvador's government and the leftist rebels agreed Tuesday that the guerrillas will be incorporated into a new national police force, thus safeguarding their entry into the political process.

Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani and the military commanders of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, continued working with U.N. mediators Tuesday to iron out other issues and sign a communique, diplomats said, speaking on condi-

tion of anonymity.

Salvador's constitution will be amended to separate the national police from the Defense Ministry, which is currently in charge of all the country's security forces.

The political independence of the new police force, which will be partly composed of FMLN officers and opposition political figures, is intended to make it free of the army's influence and thus able to safeguard the public, diplomats said.

The FMLN had originally sought incorporation into the army, with its officers inserted right up to the command level, but the Salvadoran

government rejected that option.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar instead proposed the creation of the new national police force as a compromise.

The government and FMLN negotiators agreed to continue working on other issues, such as purging the army of rights abusers, and to meet with the secretary-general again on Oct. 15, diplomats said.

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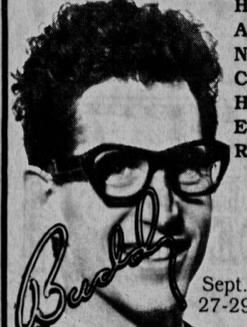
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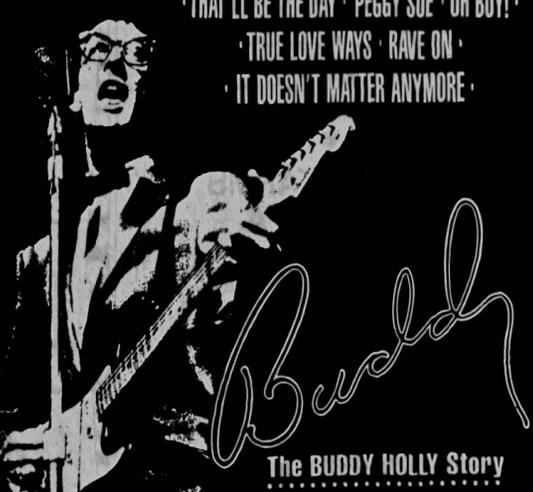
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**CIA HEARINGS**

# Senate hears testimony showing Gates knew of Iran-Contra deal

Ruth Sinai  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two senior intelligence officials testified Tuesday that in 1986 they clearly laid out for CIA director-designate Robert Gates evidence pointing to a White House diversion of money to Nicaraguan rebels.

The testimony by acting CIA Director Richard Kerr and senior agency analyst Charles Allen differed from Gates' assertions that he couldn't recall being told of a White House role in the possible diversion.

The question of what Gates knew about the 1985-86 diversion of money to the Contras from U.S. arms sales to Iran has been at the heart of the debate by the Senate Intelligence Committee on whether to confirm Gates. Weeklong testimony has failed to turn up any evidence that would stand in the way of President Bush's nominee, and confirmation is still considered likely.

But at the start of the second week of testimony, Allen's and Kerr's recollections pointed to several discrepancies.

Gates has told the committee in sworn written responses to its questions that "to the best of my recollection, Mr. Allen never mentioned to me or speculated that anyone in the U.S. government, including the White House, was involved in the diversion, which occurred despite a legal ban on U.S. aid to the rebels.

Allen told the panel that he had met with Gates on Oct. 1, 1986, and again on Oct. 7 to express his

growing concern at increasing signs that a diversion was occurring. "Mr. Gates appeared startled and disturbed that the White House would involve itself in such dubious activity," he said.

Gates specifically expressed concern at the role played by White House aide Oliver North, Allen said. Allen, one of a handful of people who were in North's confidence from the start of the Iran-Contra affair, said Gates told him he had always admired North but that "this was going too far" if indeed a diversion was under way.

Before going to Gates, Allen took his suspicions to Kerr who was then CIA's director of analysis. Kerr testified that he passed on Allen's suspicions to Gates, probably in August, including the role North was believed to be playing.

"I clearly mentioned this to Bob Gates, as well," Kerr said.

Gates, in response, "expressed surprise" but "indicated that it would not surprise him to find that Ollie North was involved in such activity," Kerr said.

Gates has testified he doesn't recall the conversation with Kerr. Kerr said he believes Gates and pointed to the fact that he devoted only one or two minutes to Allen's suspicions during a conversation that included other topics.

Pressed by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., about what he had told Gates, Allen said, "It was clear that I implied the chain went from North to Adm. Poindexter," President Reagan's national security adviser.

Allen also differed with Gates on the amount of information he had conveyed to him about the sus-

pected diversion during the Oct. 1 meeting. Gates has testified that Allen's remarks amounted to a brief reference at the end of a lengthy conversation on other issues and called it "extraordinarily flimsy" speculation.

"I had what I call an analytic judgment," testified Allen, who at the time was the top CIA counterterrorism official. "Mr. Gates may call it speculation. That's fair. But I call it an analytic judgment."

Allen said that at the time he feared, but had no proof, the trail would lead to the Oval Office. But now "I have absolutely no knowledge" that Reagan was involved in the diversion, he added.

Gates "has a faulty memory when it comes to the involvement of the NSC" — the National Security Council — said panel member Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

"There's a conflict in testimony there," agreed committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla. However, he added in remarks to reporters outside the hearing, "I'm not sure we're going to be able to resolve every ambiguity."

Gates will be called back for further testimony before the committee concludes its hearings.

Allen said he laid out for Gates the reasons that led him to conclude that a diversion "could well be under way," even though he lacked hard proof. Allen listed four indicators he shared with Gates, among them that North had told him of substantial profits accrued in "the reserve" from a markup of 500 to 600 percent on the price of the arms sold to Iran.

**ECONOMY**

# Consumer market 'pessimistic'

Joyce M. Rosenberg  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Disturbing signs emerged Tuesday that suggested consumers are increasingly insecure and pessimistic, boding ill for the already shaky economic recovery and the Christmas shopping season.

The Conference Board, an economic research organization, said its consumer confidence index skidded in September, the third straight drop for the widely followed barometer of consumer attitudes. As if confirming that finding, major automakers said sales of new cars plunged compared to a year ago.

Americans are growing more worried about the current state of the economy and less sure about business conditions six months from now, the Conference Board said.

"Given recent consumer confidence readings, those who expect

the economy to rebound in the remaining months of the year are likely to be disappointed," said Fabian Linden, a Conference Board economist.

Consumer expenditures account for two-thirds of the gross national product, making the economy's recovery from recession dependent on consumer willingness to spend.

The lack of confidence was reinforced later Tuesday when General Motors Corp. said its car sales tumbled in mid-September from year-earlier levels, despite incentives aimed at clearing 1991 models from showrooms. Ford Motor Co. reported a substantial decline and other carmakers, including Toyota Motor Corp. and Nissan Motor Corp., also reported lower sales.

Sandra Shaber, an economist with Futures Group in Washington, called the weak auto sales "a reflection of several kinds of worrisome trends."

If consumers are working and earning less, they don't have extra money to spend. A drop in consumer confidence makes matters worse, Shaber said.

The slump in confidence is reminiscent of a year ago, when the start of the Persian Gulf crisis frightened consumers into curtailing purchases in the fall and at Christmas.

This year, while the gulf war is long past, the outlook for Christmas is dim because overall retail sales are sluggish at a time when they normally would be accelerating.

Adverse weather has stalled sales in some parts of the country, but even where there were better conditions, sales continued to be sluggish, Barry said.

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**PRISON RIOT**

# Key murder case witness killed in recent violence

Bob Anez  
Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — A key witness in a prison beating death case was among the five inmates killed by prisoners at the State Prison, but an even better witness was in protective custody in a county jail, authorities said Tuesday.

The murder trial of two prison inmates will begin Monday as scheduled.

The two defendants and the dead witness all were in the maximum-security unit of the prison at Deer Lodge when the riot broke out Sunday.

The five inmates killed were being held in protective custody in the cellblock, including Edmund Davison, prison officials said.

Davison was one of 57 witnesses prosecutors had said might have to testify in the murder trial of Douglas Turner and William Gollehon. They are accused of using baseball bats to beat to death Gerald Pillegi in a prison exercise yard a year ago.

At least eight inmates are listed as potential prosecution witnesses.

Davison, 33, was described as a key witness. But another key witness, John Armstrong, was housed in the Powell County Jail when the riot occurred. Armstrong claims to have seen Turner and Gollehon beat Pillegi.

Powell County Attorney Chris Miller said Tuesday that Armstrong was moved out of the prison in January after he told authorities what he saw. Asked why Davison was also not housed elsewhere, Miller said, "(Armstrong's) testimony was a lot more important than what Davison had to offer."

He said Davison's death will not affect the state's handling of the trial. "It is not going to impair our case in any significant way," he said.

John Connor, the state Justice Department attorney who will be the trial prosecutor, would not comment on the case.

Miller declined to say what Davison's testimony would have been, expressing concern about extensive publicity linking next week's trial here with the prison deaths.

"What's happened there may affect our ability to get a jury and get Turner and Gollehon a fair trial," he said.

Lewis and Clark County Sheriff Chuck O'Reilly said his deputies, bolstered by an undisclosed number of prison guards, will provide tight security for the trial. In addition, guards at the jail where Turner and Gollehon were transferred Monday have been increased, but O'Reilly would not elaborate.

"We have sufficient numbers for whatever may happen," he said.

Pillegi was found lying in the prison's high-security exercise yard on Sept. 2, 1990. Two baseball bats were found nearby. Pillegi died en route to a hospital.

Officials said they later found a calendar in Pillegi's cell detailing conflicts he had with other inmates, including threats by Turner and Gollehon. A search of their cells turned up blood-stained clothing, court records show.

State officials Tuesday refused to provide any new details of the riot.

However, a state senator was given a guided tour of the ransacked cellblock Monday.

# New regulations designed to reduce jets' noise levels

Lawrence L. Knutson  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner on Tuesday launched a drive to hush the nation's loudest jets by the end of the decade, without severely disrupting airline finances.

Skinner issued new noise reduction regulations that gave airlines the flexibility they had asked for, while promising more peace and quiet in the new century for most of the nearly 3 million Americans now exposed regularly to high levels of jet racket.

Skinner put the cost at anywhere between \$880 million and \$4 billion, while one industry group said it likely will be \$100 billion. In any case, it likely will be paid by airline travelers through higher ticket prices, Skinner noted.

The transportation secretary said that in certain "very rare" circumstances his department would consider waiving the new rules for up to two years so as not to force financially troubled airlines out of business.

Skinner also issued new standards that likely will make it more difficult for individual airports and communities to issue more restrictive noise rules.

James Busey, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, said this was necessary to avoid disrupting the airline industry and "to reduce the noise in a standard way so that noise will not be simply pushed to another area."

Noise-reduction activists expressed disappointment at the announcement, said it is heavily

tilted in favor of the airline industry and asserted it will all but eliminate the possibility that local communities can impose their own noise standards at a faster pace than the federal government.

"It looks like a delaying of significant noise relief as long as possible for the convenience of the industry," said Charles Price, executive director of the National Association to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment, or NOISE.

Price said the regulations appear to make it "really hard" for local communities to reduce noise through their own regulations.

"I think its going to have to be resolved by litigation," said Price, whose organization represents 35 smaller communities located near airports.

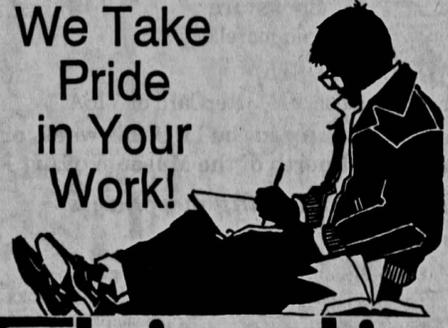
In Hempstead, N.Y., Joseph Lewis, a veteran anti-noise campaigner, said that the new policy might help neighborhoods 20 miles from an airport but "for close-in communities, it will mean absolutely nothing."

But George Howard, president of the Airport Operators Council, said the noise policy will provide "significant relief" to communities near airports. And he said airports retain the right to offer communities further noise protection by imposing their own restrictions.

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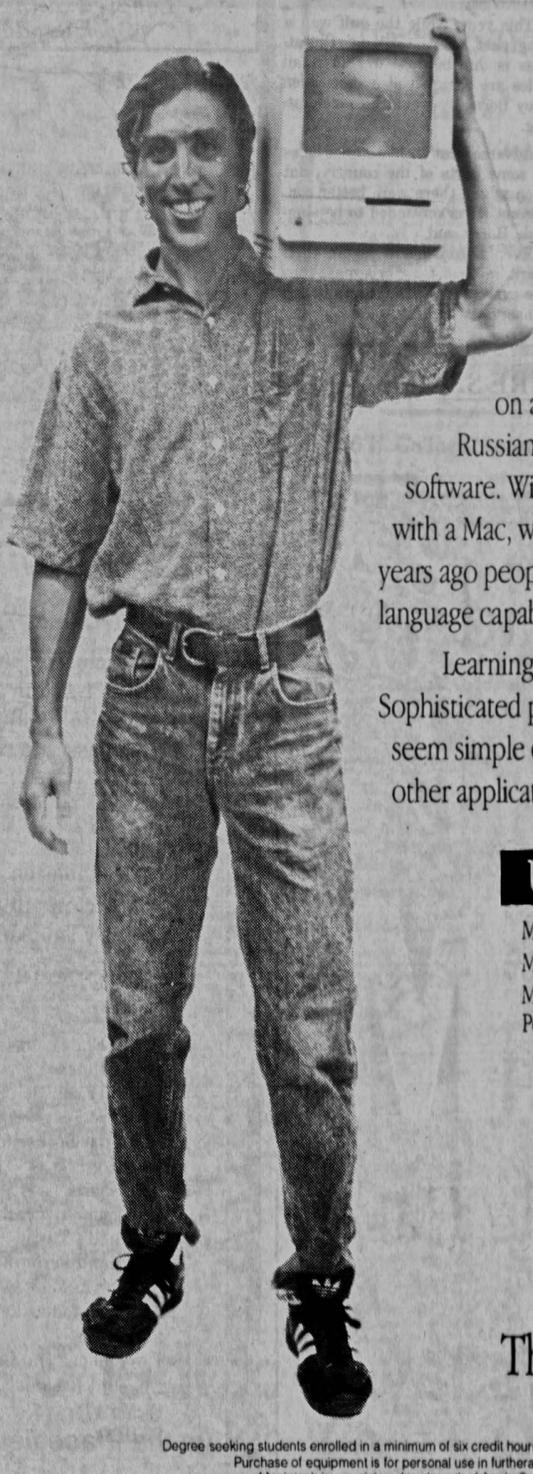
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**SOVIET UNION**

# Yeltsin negotiates Armenian, Azerbaijan cease-fire

Thomas Ginsberg  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin scored a diplomatic coup Tuesday by arranging a cease-fire between warring factions in Armenia and Azerbaijan. But strife raged in Central Asia, and Georgia's leader ordered a state of emergency in the Georgian capital.

Yeltsin and Kazakhstan President Nursult Nazarbayev negotiated at least a temporary end to the conflict in Nagorno-Karabakh, which has claimed 800 lives and driven tens of thousands from their homes since 1988.

Nagorno-Karabakh is a mostly Christian Armenian enclave inside Muslim Azerbaijan. The Armenia-Azerbaijan conflict dates centuries but has flared since 1988 when Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh expressed a desire to unite with Armenia.

The settling of the dispute was a diplomatic breakthrough that had eluded President Mikhail Gorbachev for years and was evidence of

how political power and credibility have shifted to Yeltsin and the republics since the Russian Federation leader helped defeat the Aug. 18-21 coup.

"We don't exclude the possibility that he will get involved in other places," Yeltsin spokesman Pavel Voshchanov told The Associated Press, referring to conflicts simmering elsewhere in the Soviet Union.

Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia, meanwhile, said he would clamp a state of emergency on Tbilisi today and vowed to oust hundreds of armed opponents who have occupied the republic's broadcasting studios since Sunday.

Rebel Georgian national guardsmen captured four armed supporters of Gamsakhurdia and held them in the center.

Tengiz Kitovani, commander of the maverick guardsmen, claimed Gamsakhurdia's backers were trying to provoke the opposition, which is insisting that the charismatic Georgian step down.

Opposition groups and Western

officials claim that Gamsakhurdia has acted like a dictator since winning the republic's first popular presidential election in May.

Gamsakhurdia accuses the reformist Moscow leadership of plotting against him. On Tuesday he singled out former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, also a Georgian, of directing the opposition.

The diplomatic efforts of Yeltsin and Nazarbayev embodied the kind of interrepublican relationship that reformists have said they hope to establish.

Upon hearing news of the Nagorno-Karabakh breakthrough, Gorbachev's new spokesman, Andrei Grachev, praised the "sons of perestroika." But the spokesman denied the two republic leaders had upstaged the president, saying reforms that Gorbachev began in 1985 had enabled them to secure the truce.

Yeltsin and Nazarbayev had persuaded leaders from Armenia, Azerbaijan and Nagorno-Karabakh to meet Monday in a neutral

Russian town to discuss the conflicting claims to the enclave.

The sides announced Tuesday they agreed to put down their guns immediately and restore limited self-rule by Jan. 1 under Russian and Kazakh supervision, the news agency Tass said. Soviet officials suspended the territory's local councils in 1989 in a settlement effort.

A joint communiqué signed Monday said Soviet army and Interior Ministry troops would remain in the region as peacekeepers.

That was in line with a plan to retain the once-feared Soviet forces in a policing role only with republic approval. The new reformist Soviet defense minister, Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, took part in the talks.

Among other things, the sides agreed to "ensure the eventual return of all deported people to their homes" and to guarantee their safety; to release all hostages within two weeks and to reopen all railways and highways.

**GERMANY**

# 'Dark-skinned foreigners' target of violence

Mark Fritz  
Associated Press

HOYERSWERDA, Germany — The radicals won. After a week of riots, beatings and fire bombings, this small town in eastern Germany is finally going to be free of its foreigners.

While crowds of grinning youths exchanged handshakes nearby, riot police Monday night escorted 230 Asian, African and East European families from their refugee homes to another town.

Later this week, 160 Mozambicans and Vietnamese who have lived and worked here for years will also be shuttled to a safer place.

"This is a victory for the radicals, of course," said the Rev. Frederick Vogel, superintendent of the local Lutheran Church in this city 90 miles southeast of Berlin.

"But there is no other solution. It is not safe here."

The race riots that began eight days ago have made Hoyerswerda a symbol of the rage being vented

toward foreigners throughout eastern Germany and, increasingly, western Germany.

Nobody is more surprised than Mozambican Pedro Montanau, who lived and worked here for two years before the city turned against him.

"I got shot today," he told a reporter as he walked out of his battered apartment complex.

Montanau, 22, peeled back a bandage on his left upper abdomen to expose a purple splash of mangled flesh.

He said two radical "skinheads" fired either a small caliber pistol or a high-powered pellet gun at him Monday after he dared to venture out to the city center alone, albeit in broad daylight.

Hoyerswerda has not only highlighted the social woes in eastern Germany but has sparked debate over the millions of refugees trying to scale the walls of Western Europe.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative government this week

pointed to the trouble in Hoyerswerda as a sign that Germany must tighten its liberal asylum laws to stem the flood.

Critics say agitating for a reduction in refugees only encourages rightist attacks and does not deal with the fundamental lack of intolerance in former East Germany.

"Our young people never learned tolerance," Vogel said.

The violence in Hoyerswerda began to reach chaotic proportions on Sept. 16 when a drunken group of radical youths attacked Vietnamese men who were selling black-market cigarettes in the city center.

The Vietnamese were chased to a large apartment complex where the city's foreign workers live, all Mozambicans and Vietnamese who work in the coal plants that drive the city's economy.

Battles broke out between the two groups. On Thursday, 600 youths launched an offensive with fire bombs and rocks against hundreds

of police guarding the building.

The violence spread during the weekend to the apartment complex across town housing the asylum-seekers. On Sunday, radical leftists joined the melee and clashed with the rightists.

Copcat attacks spread to several other eastern German cities and even affluent western Germany, where a fire believed caused by arson ripped through a refugee home and killed a young Ghanaian on Thursday.

The Berlin newspaper BZ reported Tuesday that attacks on foreigners jumped from 128 through the first eight months of 1990 to 341 during the same period this year. Most were in eastern Germany.

When officials agreed to move the Hoyerswerda asylum-seekers to better-protected quarters near Dresden, hundreds of youths showed up to watch as families from 21 nations prepared to leave.

About 100 youths pelted the departing buses with rocks and flares and several were arrested.

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# Viewpoints

## BACK TO IRAQ

### Prudence is dictated

The situation has not changed. Iraq, even after its army and pride were shattered by the U.S.-led coalition forces, remains a major headache for the White House and the United Nations Security Council.

Iraq this week detained about 40 U.N. nuclear inspectors for 12 hours after they had discovered secret documents that proved that Saddam was planning to develop atomic weapons. The U.N. officials tried to take the documents with them, but the Iraqis confiscated them.

The recent provocations by the Baghdad government are certainly endangering the peace agreement reached after the end of the war. Ironically, the defeated side has been doing much less

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to prevent new fighting than the victors. Just a few days after the cease-fire talks between Iraq and the Western coalition generals, the world witnessed how the Iraqi government basically forced the Kurds to leave the country. Washington's inaction was truly disturbing.

But last week it seemed that Bush's patience had reached a limit, when a possible new deployment of troops in the gulf was announced. The move was certainly frightening, in spite of the efforts by government officials to downplay the preparations.

The question now is whether it is convenient to redeploy troops in the region. And the answer is no. What was not done earlier this year during the war, that is definitely getting rid of Saddam, will not be feasible now. There are many obstacles in the way for the Bush administration. First, the "legal" factor: There has not been a new U.N. resolution calling for an aggression against Iraq. Second, the time factor: It took almost five months to be ready for the invasion, it would take now quite a while to be ready again. Third, the "opinion" factor: Even though Iraq is widely despised by the common American citizen, the willingness to send troops there again has notoriously dwindled.

The key word now is prudence.

Fernando Pizarro  
Nation / World Editor

## LETTERS

### Claims of a better life for Palestinians are untrue

To the Editor:

Scores of Palestinian children and, in many cases, Palestinian babies have lost their eyes due to rubber and plastic bullets fired at them indiscriminately by Israeli soldiers the past four years, yet Israeli ophthalmologist Jacob Pe'er claims that the quality of life for Palestinians has "increased by 100 percent" since the beginning of the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza in 1967 ("Israeli at UI talks of war, Palestinians and territories," Sept. 23).

Dr. Pe'er's claim is nothing but an outrageous lie. It is astonishingly naive of Dr. Pe'er to believe that UI students and the Iowa City community would swallow such a lie. On the other hand, it is very important for the American public to know the facts about what is really going on in the occupied territories. The following is a summary of the human rights violations committed by Israel against Palestinian civilians from Dec. 9, 1987, through July 31, 1991 (source: Palestine Human Rights Information Center, Chicago):

- 968 Palestinians have been killed — 252 of whom were children.
- 115,970 Palestinians have been injured (live ammunition, beating, etc.).
- 66 Palestinians have been deported despite protest from the United States.
- 15,100 Palestinians were imprisoned — 5,000 of whom are in Ansan III concentration camp in the Negev desert.
- 118,735 Palestinian trees were

uprooted (olive, citrus, almonds, etc.).

■ 2,013 Palestinian houses have been blown up as "collective punishment."

On the issue of the \$10 billion in guaranteed loans that Israel is asking the United States for, the same *DI* story quotes the Israeli doctor as saying: "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."

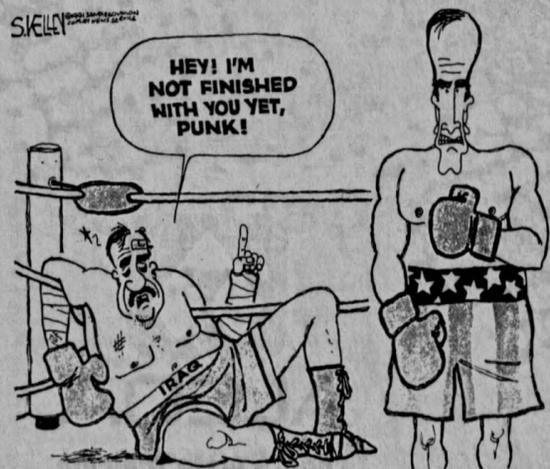
First, the facts speak for themselves, who is the real terrorist? Second, a country like Israel with such an appalling human rights record should not be eligible for any U.S. aid in any shape or form, the \$10 billion in guaranteed loans included.

The loan guarantees are portrayed as a purely humanitarian issue: "absorption" of Jews from the Soviet Union. But there is nothing humanitarian about forcing Soviet Jews to go only to one country — through restrictive immigration laws — and then brutally expel Palestinians from their land to make room for the newcomers. This is nothing but settler colonialism no matter how Dr. Pe'er wants to camouflage it.

Finally, it is obvious that Dr. Pe'er does not extend his notion of human rights to the Palestinians, evident in his cynical denial of atrocities committed by the Israeli military in the West Bank and Gaza. Any person who denies the human rights of any people is not suited for a sabbatical at the UI Hospitals and Clinics!

Saed Jamal  
Iowa City

## STEVE KELLEY



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## AZIZ GÖKDEMİR

### An ex-yuppie dictates his glorious memoirs

Come dusk, and we'd be thirsting for blood. Not merely corporate, but actual, crimson, blood.

The subways and the buses and the compact Japanese cars would haul us to individual dens in suburbia so we could shake away the ties and the suits and the shining shoes, take ice-cold showers and get ready for the night. All day the garages kept the cars cool for us. The real cars, I'm talking about here, the Porsches and the Corvettes. Cars that could kill — cars that would kill for us after nightfall.

Hair all wet and slick, we would go down right after the shower to check them out, stroke their gleaming bodies — bodies that we knew were capable of instant arousal into a content purr with one gentle touch at the right place.

The fast cars that we'd scraped and slaved for — they were our passports into the night, our tickets for freedom. They sat snugly in the dark womb of the garage, ready to unleash their deadly power, which we would need later that night.

TV kept us company, harnessing our hormones as we munched the dead hours away. Then a little exercise. Mess around with the Soloflex for a while; that always helped. Then an hour of loud, bone-reverberating music thrown in with a few sniffs of powder heaven, and life looked even better than the gorgeous little thing it normally is.

*Tick. Tick. Tick.* 2 a.m. — time, gentlemen. Let the flotilla roll away.

I tell you, the small hours are overlooked by too many people, especially when one considers their poetic beauty.

The asphalt glistens with crazy reflections of neon. A detour arrow sticking out somewhere in the distance tirelessly sends its orange signal.

Smoke, fresh from the ovaries of the city, hangs in the air — it's all a big purple haze.

At least that's how it was, 40 years ago. Manhattan at night was the most beautiful spectacle to be seen in the '80s. It truly was.

The catch was this happened to be poetry in motion. A giant, strobe-lit studio with no actors. Static, dull, almost . . . too *pristine*. This would not do.

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### Here's where we came into the picture — operation plans fresh out of dashboard faxes, CD players tracking the beat, city maps illuminated by the spooky yellow of our interior light — to take back the night.

by the spooky yellow of our interior light — to take back the night. Take it back from the ones who never truly deserved it, just like they'd never deserved their lives — miserable lives squandered in the alleyways of our tall city, at the feet of the great glass towers and minarets of our temple. Like dirt, to be swept away.

We would warm up by zipping on the boulevards, just cruising, talking to each other via wireless.

"This is Milken heading downtown, just out of Spanish Harlem — minimal presence detected so far."

"Mike, we're hitting the docks tonight. You like to join?"

Stuff like that. After the initial froline around,

pneumatically controlled torches would come out, probing the depths of the shadows.

Low gear, slow, *real* slow.

And eventually, invariably, we would find the vermin, squirming and scurrying, futilely trying to hide.

Blades coming out of the sides of our cars. Headlights on bright, plus fog-penetrating yellow strobes. The engine revving up. And you know what, those creatures couldn't move under the light, paralyzed just like stupid animals on a freeway — isn't that a hoot?

Occasionally, if we were lucky, we would get a baby. Now killing a baby was second nature, none, you've got to understand. Splatter their tiny brains all over the sidewalk. Extra warm blood.

Some of us would actually get out of our cars afterwards, though of course this was not really safe, to see if there were any rapeable women still left alive. Rape always felt good. I can see your hand starting to shake a little, young man, as you take this down, but you keep in mind that all else we had was corporate bitches. So you covered your nose and mouth to battle the smell and did it.

We would leave the scene with a bonfire of bodies licking the sky. Looked cool in the rearview mirror as we sped away. Before sunrise, as we lay in bed with a pleasant ache creeping down our spine, reminiscing in the aftermath, the city's crews would clean it all up. More gang warfare, the papers would say.

The morning found us heading back to work, work in the lean towers that oozed blood out the edges of their window panes; work all day, stab and steal like mad until the buzzer sounded and the monitors went dead.

Come dusk . . .

Aziz Gökdemir's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

## BOB GORRELL



## GUEST OPINION: MICHAEL BALCH

### Loan guarantees are not an obstacle to peace

The current row between President Bush and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has cast an unfortunate shadow on the prospects for success in the pending Arab-Israeli peace talks.

The proximate issue concerns the timing of Israel's request for U.S. loan guarantees, which would help secure \$10 billion in actual long-term loans at favorable interest rates from American commercial banks. These loans would help Israel to absorb an expected 1 million Soviet and Ethiopian refugees over the next five years.

Mr. Bush has asked Israel to delay her request an additional four months (beyond the five month delay Israel had already acceded to in March), until after the peace talks are well under way. He fears that extending the guarantees now would encourage the building of new settlements in the disputed territories and thus cause Arab participants to boycott the talks. (This, despite the fact that the Arab states had already agreed last month to attend, knowing full well that Israel would restate her request after Labor Day.)

Mr. Shamir has demurred, not only for the urgency of Israel's absorption needs, but because the president's request for a further delay implies a linkage of our assistance to a serious restriction on Israel's negotiating freedom in the peace talks ahead. This linkage is bound to frustrate the stable peace we are seeking.

Israel knows from long experience that the best hope for a workable and lasting peace lies in face-to-face negotiations between the relevant parties, including Palestinians, in which all issues — including the emotion-charged question of her settlements in the disputed territories — are hammered out in give-and-take compromises between the principals of that process, as facilitated by the good offices of an impartial mediator.

Indeed, these were the essential elements that enabled the Camp David process to work. Anwar Sadat persuaded Israel that Egypt truly desired peace, thereby encouraging Menachem Begin to

take the risks required for establishing and nurturing mutual trust. Israel returned the strategic Sinai (dismantling her settlements there), and Egypt recognized Israel's right to live in peace as a permanent neighbor. Jimmy Carter understood the imperative of our mediating role — that the United States be perceived as an "honest broker" by both sides.

Unfortunately, Israel perceives nothing like the Egyptian change of heart amongst her remaining Arab adversaries. Though Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the Palestinians have much to gain from successful negotiations with Israel, neither Syria's Assad nor the PLO's Arafat have sworn their strategic objective to see Israel weakened and eventually destroyed. The Arab campaign against immigration to Israel — even within her recognized borders — has been a dismaying constant in every decade of this century.

This is old news. Newly disquieting, however, is the question raised for Israelis (hawks and doves alike) by the current row over the U.S. loan guarantees: Does the United States intend to remain an honest broker in the peace process we have engineered?

By insisting that Israel delay her request for the loan guarantees until after the peace talks are well under way, President Bush has effectively signalled Arabs and Israelis alike that he is prepared to leverage and even jeopardize a vital Israeli interest — her ability to absorb the Soviet and Ethiopian refugees — unless Israel agrees in advance to his concept for a final solution to the complex issues in dispute.

This is a strong signal indeed, for the president's concept has come increasingly closer to satisfying the maximalist demands of the Arab parties, including their long-standing preference for a solution imposed from above (as in Mr. Bush's characterization of east Jerusalem as "occupied territory").

By undermining Israel's confidence in our impartiality and encouraging the Arab parties to hold out for a U.S.-imposed solution, this approach contains the seeds of its own destruction. If the Arab parties know that Mr. Bush is

prepared to hold Israel's new arrivals hostage to the "correct" negotiating positions of her government, why should they feel any need to talk seriously with the Israelis? But then how can Israel place any faith in the predictable outcomes of such a process?

There is a particular irony in all this. Our State Department has recently confirmed that less than 1.2 percent of all Soviet immigrants to date have chosen to live outside Israel's pre-1967 borders. Ironically, a failure to extend the loan guarantees would only tend to increase this notably small statistic. Without the favorable interest rates the loan guarantees would enable, Israel might well find irresistible the economic imperative to settle new immigrants not within the pre-1967 borders, where housing and rents are very expensive, but in the territories, where they are relatively cheap.

There is little doubt that President Bush would "win" a congressional fight on the loan guarantee issue, should it come to that. But one recoils at the unnecessary costs of such a misguided confrontation to our values, our strategic objectives and our long-standing friendship with a trusted, trusting and embattled ally.

To our great credit, the United States has long championed the unrestricted immigration of Soviet and Ethiopian Jewish refugees to Israel, a moral value of the highest order for the Jewish state. Continuing this flow unabated, as we recently assumed even greater urgency, now that a disintegrating and economically troubled Soviet Union is becoming increasingly less capable of checking its rising tide of anti-Semitism.

Extending the loan guarantees now would complete our moral obligation to the people we helped to set free. The guarantees will impose small costs on the American taxpayer and will let all parties know that the United States intends to remain an impartial mediator in the arduous talks ahead. Such a decision will facilitate rather than hamper our efforts to secure a comprehensive and lasting peace settlement in the Middle East.

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CANADA

# Mulroney proposes changes to constitution

Jeffrey Ulbrich  
Associated Press

TORONTO — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney launched a new round in Canada's decade-long constitutional debate Tuesday with proposals to recognize Quebec as a distinct society, create an elected Senate and allow Indian self-government.

The Conservative prime minister presented a 59-page document to the House of Commons that also gives provinces a greater say in the national economy but gives Ottawa more power to pull down intraprovincial trade barriers.

The proposals were primarily intended to derail Quebec's plan to call a referendum on sovereignty next year. They also contained other changes to the 1982 constitution intended to sweeten the package for English-speaking Canadians and native groups.

Quebec, which refused to sign the 1982 constitution, has long struggled to protect the French Canadian language and culture in a North American sea of English speakers. The Quebecers demand their distinctiveness be entrenched in the constitution and that they be provided with the tools to protect and promote the French way of life in Quebec.

But many English Canadians fear any special considerations given to

Quebec would mean that all Canadian provinces would not be equal. The nays of the English provinces sank the last effort to reform the constitution, last year's Meech Lake accords.

Mulroney said the purpose of the new constitutional overhaul is "to build a stronger, more prosperous Canada where all Canadians can feel at home."

"These changes add up to a renewal that is long overdue. And renewal is what Canadians everywhere seek for our country — not confrontation, not division, not rupture."

The government's proposals were turned over to a joint committee of the House of Commons and Senate that will tour the country for the next five months gathering the public's ideas. The committee's report is due Feb. 28.

Opposition reaction to the proposals was guarded.

Liberal leader Jean Chretien welcomed the principles for reform outlined by Mulroney but added, "Our first impression is that the proposals of the government need a great deal of work."

Audrey McLaughlin, head of the socialist New Democratic Party, said "there are a number of things we can look favorably upon in an initial reading of these proposals. But there are also elements that are potentially disturbing."

Among those elements were what she called the government's right-wing view of the country and "no mention of the need to entrench social rights" in the constitution.

Under the proposals, Quebec would be recognized as a distinct society because of its French-speaking majority, its unique culture and civil law.

The Meech Lake constitutional reform was defeated 15 months ago when it failed to win the ratification of all 10 Canadian provinces. That failure was viewed by many Quebecers as a rejection by English Canada and led to an outburst of renewed Quebec nationalism.

After the failure of Meech Lake, Quebec's provincial government passed a law providing for a referendum on sovereignty not later than October 1992 unless the federal government came up with a new deal satisfactory to Quebec.

The Quebec provincial government of Robert Bourassa said it would not comment immediately on the proposals. But Lucien Bouchard, leader of the nationalist Bloc Quebecois, which bolted Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party, called it "a very dangerous package for Quebec."

He said the distinct society element was "very much diluted" from last year's proposal.

The government has tried to con-

vince English speakers that "distinct" does not mean a superior Quebec, and its new package includes self-government for Indians and Intuits, and an elected Senate — something sought by western Canada, which feels underrepresented in Parliament because of its small population.

The current Senate is appointed by the government and is weak. The new Senate would have to pass bills before they could become law but would have limited veto powers over national issues.



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Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney receives a round of applause from members of the House of Commons in Ottawa Tuesday.

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NORIEGA TRIAL

# Aide recants previous testimony

Richard Cole  
Associated Press

MIAMI — Testimony by Manuel Noriega's former aide fell apart under defense questioning Tuesday, casting doubt on the government's charge that Fidel Castro mediated a drug dispute between the Panamanian leader and traffickers.

Luis del Cid, 47, testified at length Monday that he had contacted Noriega in Paris in 1984 to tell him that Panamanian troops had accidentally raided a Medellin cartel cocaine laboratory in Panama's Darien province, thinking it was a guerrilla camp.

Del Cid initially claimed he flew immediately to New York and escorted the returning Noriega to a meeting with Castro in Cuba. The indictment says Noriega was paid to protect the lab, and after the Cuban president's mediation, the Panamanian leader was forced to return millions of dollars in bribe money.

But defense attorney Frank Rubino pointed out that Noriega's passport and Panamanian investigation reports showed Noriega was in Panama during the raid, didn't leave the country until nearly a month later and didn't get to Cuba until nearly three weeks after that.

Del Cid then admitted his account was wrong.

"It was an error; it was a mistake on my part," he said.

Prosecutors claim Noriega was bribed by Colombian drug traffick-

ers to protect their shipments and launder their money. His lawyers contend that Noriega worked for the CIA and other U.S. agencies that knew what he was doing and encouraged it.

In recanting his previous testimony, Del Cid agreed Noriega himself gave the order to raid the drug lab in May 1984 while still in Panama. Noriega's narcotics chief, Capt. Luis Quiel, even took a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent along with him to inspect the lab the following day.

Nearly a month later Noriega left Panama on an official tour to the United States, France, Israel — and Cuba. The trip to Cuba was not a panicked diversion following the Darien raid but rather a pre-planned leg of the trip, del Cid acknowledged.

Del Cid called Noriega in Europe only to tell him that one of his aides, Col. Julian Melo, took a \$6 million bribe from drug traffickers to protect the lab and that the Colombians wanted the money back, he testified. Melo was sent back to Panama and kicked out of the army in disgrace, del Cid acknowledged.

Rubino also noted that a score of Colombians arrested at the lab were turned over to their own government long before Noriega reached Cuba to make an alleged deal with the cartel.

Del Cid, Noriega's self-described errand boy, also admitted he never saw or was told that envelopes and suitcases he took to Noriega from

alleged drug pilots and couriers contained drug cash.

"It couldn't be anything else but drugs," insisted del Cid. "Everyone in Panama knew these people were into drugs."

The prosecution, meanwhile, successfully barred the defense from asking the witness about a variety of sensitive areas, including Israel's relationship with a succession of Panamanian military governments and the U.S. role in selecting Panama's president in 1983.

Rubino had del Cid identify former Israeli Mossad agent and Noriega military adviser Mike Harari from a photo, but U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler refused to let him develop testimony about an alleged "quid pro quo" between Panama and Israel for secret operations in Central America and elsewhere.

Rubino's questions to del Cid apparently were about to suggest Noriega had aided in attempts to free U.S. hostages in Lebanon when the lawyer was cut off by the judge.

The defense began cross-examination by hammering away at the plea bargain del Cid negotiated in exchange for testifying.

"You weren't willing to do that unless they gave you something for telling the truth," Rubino said.

"I think everyone wants something," del Cid responded.

Del Cid could have faced up to 70 years in prison, but under his plea bargain faces as little as 30 months.

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# Ovarian cancer patients to test promising drug

Paul Rezer  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Taxol, thought to be a powerful new cancer drug, will be made available for selected ovarian cancer patients at 39 cancer treatment centers across the country, a National Cancer Institute official said Tuesday.

Dr. Michael Hawkins, chief of investigational drugs at NCI, said there was enough taxol to treat about 500 patients, though he warned that number is "highly variable" because some patients will use more of the drug than others.

NCI, which controls the drug's distribution, will send doses to 39 hospitals that have been designed by the agency as Clinical or Comprehensive Cancer Centers.

Hawkins said the drug's use will be limited to patients whose ovarian cancers have resisted successful treatment by more traditional drugs. Most of such patients, he said, will probably be in the final stages of the disease.

Taxol was discovered by NCI researchers. It's an extract from the bark of the Pacific yew, a tree that grows in forests in the Northwest. Harvesting the bark for the drug kills the slow-growing tree. Estimates of the number of trees available to make the drug range from 13 million to 130 million, and it takes several such trees to make enough taxol for one patient.

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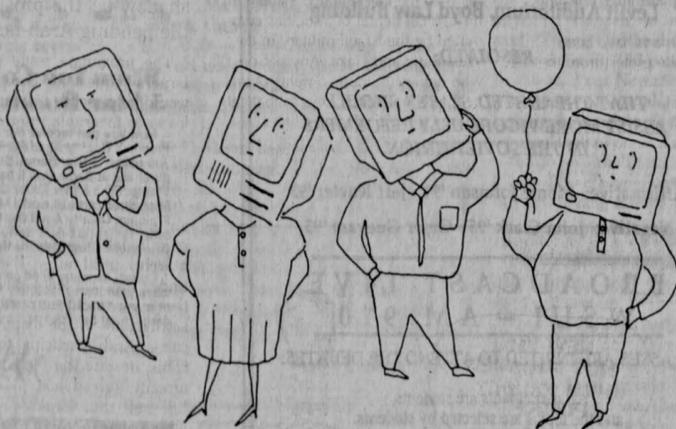
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**CAPITOL HILL**

# Democrats' jobless bill likely to be passed

**Alan Fram**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate moved Tuesday toward approving a Democratic-sponsored bill that would extend jobless benefits for 20 weeks, brushing aside a Republican plan to limit the extra payments to 10 weeks.

President Bush has threatened to veto the \$5.8 billion Democratic plan, arguing that it is not necessary. But he endorsed the less generous version, which GOP lawmakers hoped would show they too were concerned about the recession. The senators rejected the GOP alternative on a near party-line 57-42 vote.

The Senate then rejected a separate Republican plan to cut the capital gains tax rate and take other steps they said would prod the sleepy economy. That vote was 60-39.

"President Bush will veto this proposal," Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said about the Democratic bill. "And the veto is going to be sustained."

"And then we ask ourselves, well, what have we done for the unemployed? Zero."

But Democrats, bristling for a veto

fight with the president, said the Republican plans were inadequate and said they would not water down their measure by striking a compromise with Bush.

"I'm hopeful we'll have enough (votes) to override a veto, that we'll have that kind of strength and get the job done," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, the Democratic plan's chief sponsor.

As they have done since Bush killed a similar measure last month, they accused Bush of indifference toward the 300,000 Americans who monthly deplete the regular 26 weeks of jobless payments.

"How many more Americans must lose their benefits before this administration acts?" asked Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Bush has argued that the Democratic measure is unnecessary because, he says, the recession — relatively mild to begin with — is ending. He has also complained that the \$5.8 billion legislation would push the federal budget even further into the red because the government would have to borrow to finance it.

Knowing they were outnumbered and likely to lose, Republicans pressed their own proposals any-

way, hoping to demonstrate that they were ready to fight the recession — and in a way they considered more responsible than the Democrats.

"Let's bring on the leeches; let's pile on the blankets; let's spread the misery," was how Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, characterized the Democratic measure.

The Democratic bill would provide 20, 13, 7 or 4 weeks of additional benefits, depending on a state's unemployment rate.

It would cover people who have exhausted the basic 26 weeks of benefits beginning Oct. 6. People who have used up their benefits since April 1 would be covered if they live in certain states with high unemployment rates. The new program would expire July 4, by which time the recession would presumably be over.

The House approved a \$6.4 billion version of the bill on Sept. 17 by a 283-125 margin, which House Democratic leaders boasted made the measure veto-proof. To iron out

differences between the two bills, the House planned to debate the legislation again as early as Thursday.

The smaller, \$2.5 billion GOP alternative, sponsored by Dole, was similar to a Republican plan the Senate rejected Aug. 2.

It would provide at least six weeks of additional benefits and as many as 10 weeks. But rather than driving up the federal deficit, the measure was designed to pay for itself from money raised by auctioning off new radio frequencies and by increasing efforts to recoup bad government loans.

Democrats said the proposal did not do enough for the unemployed. But Dole, citing Bush's support, said his plan was better because it didn't worsen the budget deficit.

The other Republican bill, sponsored by Gramm and several other conservatives, would cut the capital gains tax rate, a favorite Bush proposal. That tax is paid on sales of real estate and other property.

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**YUGOSLAVIA**

## Two-day-old cease-fire disrupted as Serb/Croat conflicts continue

**Slobodan Lekic**  
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Battles between the Serb-controlled federal army and Croatia's forces marred a two-day-old cease-fire Tuesday, as Croatia and its arch-rival Serbia each demanded the other back down.

Croatia, whose declaration of independence in late June set off the fighting, demanded that the army withdraw from its territory. The president of neighboring Serbia repeated his demand that Croatia give up lands populated by ethnic Serbs.

"If someone wants to secede from Yugoslavia, I believe that loyalty to the existing state and the right to remain in it is stronger," Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.

"Thus I believe that the Yugoslav authorities, including the army, must protect all Yugoslav citizens who want to stay in the existing state," he said.

Croatian leaders say Milosevic is behind the current fighting because he wants to extend the boundaries of his own republic as Croatia and its northwest neighbor Slovenia secede.

Meanwhile, ethnic Albanians in a southern province of Serbia said they would hold a referendum on seceding from Serbia. Leaders of the Albanian majority in the prov-

ince of Kosovo said they would organize voting on independence starting this week, the national news agency Tanjug reported.

At least 100 ethnic Albanians have been killed in the past two years in clashes with Serbian security forces. Milosevic last year clamped down on the Kosovo region, dissolving its parliament.

Elsewhere, ethnic Serbs in Bosnia were urged to stay home for fear of Muslim attacks, and five members of the eight-man federal presidency met to discuss tensions in Bosnia, whose multiethnic population includes Muslims, ethnic Serbs and Croats.

Both the army and Croatia accused each other of breaking a cease-fire declared Sunday in the fighting that has led to more than 500 deaths.

"The army says the Croats started shelling the barracks, the Croats say, 'Gosh, no!' and so it goes, to and fro like a ping-pong ball," said Croatia's Information Minister Branko Salaj of fighting in the eastern Croatian town of Vinkovci.

The army launched its most intense offensive of the conflict last week following Croatia's blockade of federal military barracks within its republic.

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## SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who wore the only two numbers retired by Iowa Football?

Answer: found on page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### NBA

#### Cavs sign first-round pick to seven-year deal

CLEVELAND — Terrell Brandon, a point guard out of Oregon, signed a 7-year contract with the Cleveland Cavaliers and became the highest of this year's NBA draft choices to come to terms.

Only nine of the first-round draft choices had come to terms previously, and, before Brandon, the highest-ranked pick who had signed was Chris Gatling, drafted 16th by Golden State.

"We chose Terrell largely because of his scoring ability, speed, quickness and other attributes we think he'll bring to our team," said Wayne Embry, general manager of the Cavaliers.

The 5-foot-11 Brandon gave up his final year of eligibility after being named Pac 10 Player of the Year as a junior. He averaged 26.6 points and shot 49 percent from the field last season, and ranks second among Oregon's all-time leaders in steals (114) and in assists (315).

### BASEBALL

#### White Sox draft choice shot to death

HIALEAH, Fla. — A high school third baseman who was drafted in June by the Chicago White Sox was shot to death by a man who thought the youth was a peeping tom, authorities said.

David Marrero, 17, died early Monday. He was shot by a man who had left his home in search of a prowler who had stalked the neighborhood, peering into windows, the *Miami Herald* reported in Tuesday's editions.

Marrero played at Hialeah Miami H.S., was named to the all-county team in May and was drafted by the White Sox the next month on the 34th round.

But instead, Marrero planned to continue his education and had accepted a scholarship to a local community college.

Prosecutors had not decided whether or not to file charges, Dade State Attorney Janet Reno said Tuesday. Police have said they were not certain what Marrero was doing in the neighborhood at the time.

### NHL

#### Oilers sign Tikkanen to six-year deal

EDMONTON, Alberta — Esa Tikkanen, who played out his option after leading Edmonton in scoring last season, signed a 6-year contract with the Oilers on Tuesday.

Tikkanen, 26, led the Oilers in points last season with 27 goals and 42 assists in regular-season play. He also led Edmonton with 12 goals and eight assists in 18 playoff games.

General manager Glen Sather said he's pleased that Tikkanen, a training camp holdout, came to terms.

"Tikk is the kind of player you want on your side because not only will he drive you crazy with his style of play, he is also exceptionally talented," Sather said Tuesday.

Financial details of the contract were not released.

### NFL

#### Trading deadline for Harris produces nothing

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers' deadline for trading linebacks — Tim Harris passed Tuesday without any deal and personnel officials from other NFL teams said Harris' long holdout wasn't helping his chances of catching on elsewhere.

The *Milwaukee Sentinel* quoted one unnamed personnel director as saying Harris' "excess baggage" includes a drop-off in production last season, his on-field crowd-pleasing antics and the long contract holdout this year.

"Nobody wants to pull around excess baggage along with it," he said. "His value is not worth what he brings with him. That's what it equates to."

## Fry unhappy about Big Ten bowl ties

James Arnold  
Daily Iowan

After five conferences and four bowl games got together and created an alliance system, other conferences, including the Big Ten, were sent scurrying for an alliance of their own.

The Big East, Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Southwest and Southeast Conferences joined the Cotton, Fiesta, Orange and the Sugar Bowls to create the nation's first bowl alliance.

Already locked into the Rose Bowl with the Pac-10 champ, the Big Ten is working on a deal with the Florida Citrus Bowl to send the

league's second-place team to Orlando, Fla.

There are also rumors that deals have already been signed that will send the Big Ten's third-place team to the Holiday Bowl and the fourth-place finisher to the Blockbuster Bowl.

Hayden Fry said he doesn't believe that the Big Ten Conference should be in control of sending his players to a bowl game. The Iowa coach says it should be up to the players themselves, saying that is exactly how he and former Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott handled bowl selection in the past.

"Bump and I worked out all the bowl selections and 99 percent of

that depended on how my football team voted," Fry said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "I always presented to my football team, 'Here are the people that would like to invite us to a bowl game, which one would you like to go to?' We went to every one that they wanted to go to."

Fry added that the football offices have received letters from bowls trying to convince Iowa that they should be included in a Big Ten bowl alliance.

Fry said he has seen media reports that the Big Ten is negotiating a deal with the Citrus Bowl that will be worth approximately \$3 million, but he isn't sure what is going on

at the conference office.

"I'm kind of confused. I don't know what Commissioner (Jim) Delany is doing at this time," Fry said. "I hear the rumors about the Citrus Bowl being out front. But they have to come up with an awful lot of money if it's really true that the Big Ten is anticipating around a \$3 million payoff. That's going to be around a million and a half more than they paid this past year."

Fry says it makes him uncomfortable that the major factor involved is money, rather than where the bowl is and whether the players want to go there.

"Frankly I'm against this," he said. See FRY, Page 2B



Hayden Fry



Associated Press

Carlton Fisk makes the tag on Greg Gagne, but he doesn't have the ball in the Twins' 9-2 win Tuesday night at the Metrodome.

## Twins shrink magic number to 3

### Ex-Hawkeye Eldred wins Major League debut for Brewers

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Scott Erickson had a no-hitter until Dan Pasqua homered in the seventh inning and went on to record his 19th win Tuesday night, as the Minnesota Twins reduced their magic number to three with a 9-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Kent Hrbek capped a four-run second inning with a two-run homer off Jack McDowell (17-10), as the AL West-leading Twins took a nine-game lead over second-place Chicago with 11 to play. Minnesota can clinch a share of the division title Wednesday night, when they again host the White Sox.

As important as the game was, the Twins felt it was even more important to get a solid performance from Erickson (19-7), who had been 6-5 with a 6.75 ERA since Chicago ended his 12-game winning streak back on June 29. Erickson went on the disabled list with elbow soreness after that game and had rarely flashed his pre-injury brilliance.

But he was in total command Tuesday, finishing with a one-hitter over seven innings.

Mark Guthrie completed the one-hitter with two innings of relief. It was the 12th one-hitter — the first involving more than one pitcher — in Twins history and the first since Ken Schrom beat Kansas City on June 26, 1985.

Erickson retired the first 16 batters on four strikeouts and 12 grounders before losing his perfect game on a five-pitch walk to Craig Grebeck in the sixth. He had a three-ball count on only one previous batter and was helped by sparkling defensive plays by shortstop Greg Gagne and first baseman Hrbek.

Erickson walked Robin Ventura on four

pitches to start the seventh. After Frank Thomas grounded into a fielder's choice, the left-handed Pasqua lifted an 0-1 pitch to the opposite field for his 16th homer — the only ball Erickson allowed out of the infield.

Erickson completely outclassed McDowell, who had allowed just nine hits while tossing shutouts in his two previous starts.

McDowell lasted only 1½ innings, his shortest outing of the season. He gave up six runs on seven hits, pushing his ERA from 3.20 to 3.40 and significantly reducing his Cy Young chances.

### Brewers 5, Yankees 4

MILWAUKEE — Cal Eldred won his major league debut Tuesday night and Robin Yount tied Babe Ruth for 27th place on the all-time hit list as the Milwaukee Brewers jumped to an early four-run lead and held on for a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Eldred, the Brewers' 1989 No. 1 draft choice out of Iowa, went 5½ innings, allowing seven hits and three runs.

B.J. Surhoff hit a two-run triple in the first following a single by Paul Molitor and a walk to Willie Randolph. Surhoff then scored on a wild pitch by Eric Plunk (2-5) to give the Brewers a 3-0 lead.

Milwaukee made it 4-0 in the third on Molitor's double and Yount's 2000th career single. Yount is the 37th player in major league history to have 2,000 singles and the hit was his 2,873rd, tying him with Ruth.

Kevin Maas hit his 20th homer with one out in the sixth and a single by Alvaro Espinoza finished Eldred, who was 13-9 with 168 strikeouts at Triple-A Denver this past season.

Doug Henry pitched 1½ innings for his 11th

save, striking out the side in the ninth.

### Tigers 7, Indians 2

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers kept their meager pennant hopes alive and Scott Aldred earned his third major league win Tuesday night in a 7-2 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

The Tigers broke the game open with four runs off rookie Charles Nagy (10-13) in the first and Mickey Tettleton hit a two-run homer, his 28th, in the fifth.

Aldred (2-3), making his 10th start since his Sept. 1 recall, allowed nine hits in 8½ innings, including Albert Belle's 28th homer in the ninth, before he was literally knocked out of the game by a line drive off the bat of Carlos Martenez.

Nagy gave up six runs on seven hits in five innings.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Phillies 4, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Andy Ashby won for the first time in six major-league starts, allowing three hits in seven innings Tuesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

Ashby (1-4) lost his first four starts and then had no-decision against Montreal last Thursday. He allowed only a single to Damon Berryhill in the fourth, a home run to pinch-hitter Derrick May in the fifth and a single to Dwight Smith in the seventh.

Mitch Williams finished with one-hit relief for his 29th save, matching the Phillies' club record for a left-hander, set by Al Holland in 1984. Since Aug. 1, Williams is 10-2 with 10 saves.

See BASEBALL, Page 2B

## Men's golf takes 5th at home

Curtis Riggs  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team took fifth place in the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament held at Finkbine Golf Course this Monday and Tuesday.

Ohio State won the tourney with a team score of 878. Wisconsin took second place, with Minnesota placing third and Michigan coming in fourth in the 17-team field. The Hawkeyes shot rounds of 306-292-300 for a 898 total for the 54 holes.

Coach Lynn Blevins felt that the

team's play will provide a good start for the season. "I think we made some progress and are more competitive from a year ago," he said. "But I was disappointed that we shot 300 and couldn't be more challenging to the top four teams."

Brad Klapprott paced the squad by firing a 219. Curtis Berggren was second at 224 and Jon Frommelt was close behind with a 225. Jeff Collett shot a 233 and Sean McCarty came in with a 240.

Blevins was very pleased with Klapprott's first outing of the season. "Brad had an outstand-

ing tournament," he said. "It was a great start for his senior season. You tend to overlook a player of Brad's caliber."

Curt Sanders of Ohio State was tournament medalist with a 213 score. Joe Gullion of Minnesota and Denny Sikkila of Michigan tied for the second while Wisconsin's Mario Tiziani took fourth.

Other Big Ten team finishes were Illinois (sixth), Michigan State (seventh), Indiana (10th), Penn State (14th) and Purdue was 17th.

The Kansas Invitational will be the next competition for the Hawkeyes Sept. 29-Oct. 1.



Brad Klapprott

## Porter just happy to be with team

James Arnold  
Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive back Marquis "Bo" Porter is just thankful to be back at practice.

Porter has returned to football practice this week after university officials lifted a suspension when the redshirt freshman was found innocent of third degree sexual assault Sept. 11.

Though the incident was painful, Porter said it did teach him one thing.

"You have to know who you are dealing with," Porter said. "That's the only lesson I learned. You have to know who you are dealing with."

Porter said the experience also showed him who his friends are. Teammates, coaches and family members all pulled for him to make it through the trial.

"A lot of my teammates prayed for me and before the Hawaii game they put a prayer in for me," Porter said. "Everybody came together and the Lord blessed all of us."

He knew the ordeal affected not only his life, but the play of his teammates in the first two games. He said the final scores of the first two games showed it didn't affect them too much.

"It made me feel real proud," he said of the Hawkeyes' early season success. "I talked to a lot of my teammates and I told them come game time don't be out there worrying about me go ahead and take care of business."

He said his mother told him that no one could control the outcome of the case so he should show his faith in the Lord.

"Me and my mom talked and she always prayed," Porter said. "She was saying you really have to put your life into the hands of God and let him handle the situation for you because nobody can take care of it but Him. That's what I did. I prayed every night."

His prayers were answered with a not guilty verdict.

"I placed myself in the hands of the Lord and he's not going to let anything happen to me," Porter said. "Thank God he didn't."

The 6-foot-0, 180-pound redshirt freshman from Newark, N.J., says now that he is eligible, he is looking forward to finally playing for the Hawkeyes.

"It doesn't really seem that long (since I've played)," he said. "It's just like riding a bike. Once you've learned, the competitiveness is there."

Porter felt the situation was handled well by both the media and the legal system.

"I think the legal system did what they had to do," Porter said. "If somebody files a complaint against you, the legal system has to take action. If they don't, they would get sued. I think they were pretty fair."

"I tried not to read the articles, because if I was worried about everything the media was going to write, I would have driven myself crazy. What I hear from my coaches and teammates, the media was pretty nice. (The media) didn't really blow it up like they had expected them to. I felt they handled it pretty well. They took the situation for what it was on what evidence they had."

Now, he's looking forward to seeing some action.

He said all the adversity hasn't changed his mind about the Hawkeyes.

"I'll always stick with the Hawkeyes," Porter said. "I'm a man of my word. I made a commitment to them, and this is where I'll play my college career."

SCOREBOARD

National League Standings

Table showing National League Standings for East and West Divisions, including teams like Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Cincinnati.

Table showing National League Standings for Monday's Games, Tuesday's Games, and Wednesday's Games.

American League Standings

Table showing American League Standings for East and West Divisions, including teams like Toronto, Boston, and Detroit.

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Major League Linescores

Table showing Major League Linescores for Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, and New York.

Quiz Answer

Nile Kinnick and Calvin Jones are the only two Iowa football players to have their numbers retired.

BASEBALL: Johnson sets switch-hit HR record

Mike Bielecki (13-11) lost his third consecutive start, allowing four runs and six hits in five innings. Cardinals 4, Expos 3.

Trophy (the other was Alex Karras), in 1955. He was twice a consensus all-American and was named to 22 all-America teams during his career.

NFL Standings

Table showing NFL Standings for American Football Conference and National Football Conference.

Table showing NFL Team Statistics for American Football Conference and National Football Conference.

AFC Individual Stats

Table showing AFC Individual Stats for Quarterbacks, Rushers, and Receivers.

Table showing NFL Standings for AFC and NFC, including teams like Buffalo, Houston, and Cincinnati.

Table showing NFL Team Statistics for AFC and NFC.

Transactions

ANTONIA BRAVES—Activated Deion Sanders, outfielder. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Sent Amalio Carreno, pitcher, and Sil Campuzano, outfielder, outright to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League.

FRY: Upset with bowl ties

Continued from Page 1B said, "I don't think it's fair to the coaches (or) the players if the bottom line in making a decision is the financial aspect. I think that takes the amateurism out of athletics."

DaFoe, Alain Haverly, Olaf Kolbicz and Shawn Simpson, goaltenders; Bob Baczko, Wade Dickerson, Jim Clarke, Mark Ferner, Bob Leask, Ken Lovsin, Chris Mathieson, Mark Sorenson, Jr., Vykolak, defenseman; Craig Duncanson, Victor Gerasis, Trevor Halverson, Todd Hlusko, Bill Kovacs, Steve Martell, Harry Mews, Dave Morrisette, Randy Pearce, John Purves, Bobby Reynolds, Reggie Savage, Steve Settel, Tim Taylor, Richie Walcott, Simon Wheelodon, forwards, to Baltimore of the American Hockey League.

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## Sports

### BIG TEN FOOTBALL

# Colletto: What am I doing playing Irish?

Mario Fox  
Associated Press

Knowing his team had to face Notre Dame this week, Purdue football coach Jim Colletto on Tuesday said he couldn't stand to watch the Irish rout Michigan State on television last week.

"I went for a walk. I was nervous and in a cold sweat," he said during the Big Ten coaches teleconference.

"When I was playing against them in 1963, I said to myself, 'What am I doing on the field? I have the same feeling — what am I doing playing these guys?'" said Colletto, a former UCLA fullback.

Colletto's Boilermakers (1-1), who had the week off last week, revive an intrastate rivalry that dates back to 1896 when they play host to Notre Dame (2-1), 49-10 winner over Michigan State.

"If they play like they did last Saturday, they will make for a long afternoon. They have a running

back bigger than most of our linemen," said Colletto, apparently referring to 247-pound Jerome Bettis.

The top game involving a Big Ten school this week is third-ranked Michigan (2-0) at home against No. 1 Florida State.

"Saturday presents a lot of problems for us, and hopefully we can present a lot of problems for them," said Michigan coach Gary Moeller. "They have a lot of great speed and we'll just have to try to corral them."

He compares the Seminoles with Notre Dame, a team the Wolverines knocked off 24-14 two weeks ago.

"Notre Dame and Florida State both have fine lines and good quarterbacks. But I'd say Florida State has more elusiveness. They have a lot of similarities as far as talent on offense goes, but Florida State has a better defense, probably."

Purdue, Michigan and Iowa had



Jim Colletto

last week off because of college football's ever-expanding earlier season start.

"I'm going to go before the NCAA and legislate for more time off. It's the greatest thing. We got healthier. We didn't play and jumped a few notches in the poll," said Iowa coach Hayden Fry, whose Hawkeyes moved up from 10th to ninth in the AP rankings this week.

Ohio State's John Cooper likes the idea of his Buckeyes having no game this week.

"I'm looking forward to watching football games on TV just like Hayden. I'll be relaxing, I'll guarantee you that," he said.

### IOWA FOOTBALL

# Walk-on Fisher may get start

Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Iowa football coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday he expects to play all three quarterbacks against Northern Illinois and nearly everyone else who hasn't played a down yet for the ninth-ranked Hawkeyes.

Included is punter Scott Fisher, a junior walk-on from Sioux City, North who has been given the starting nod over Jim Hujsak.

Fry has said Hujsak's punts aren't high or long enough.

Fisher and Hujsak had poor performances in Iowa's 29-10 victory over Iowa State, but the coach attributed it to the windy conditions at Cyclone Stadium. Since then, he said Hujsak has hurt his back and Fisher has been able to practice daily with the team.

"We're going to give Fisher an opportunity to start off," Fry said. "I think Jim will be OK by game time, but the fact that Fisher has been out there for each practice and so forth... he is becoming more consistent with his punting."

Fisher, who does not have a scholarship despite being the team's backup punter the past three years, hadn't been told by coaches that he would start against the Huskies (1-2).

"As far as I know it's a day by day thing," he said.

However, he said starting for the Hawkeyes has been a long time dream.

"I've watched Iowa football since I was a kid," he said. "I've followed them for a long time and it's the only place I really wanted to play. I

didn't really care about anywhere else."

Fry said he's known about Fisher since high school because he sent the punter a congratulations letter after Fisher earned his Eagle Scout badge in Boy Scouts. After Fry responded, Fry said he followed his progress but never had the opportunity to offer him a scholarship.

In Iowa's first two games, including a 53-10 blowout of Hawaii to open the season, Fisher's statistics have been only slightly better than Hujsak's.

Fisher has punted five times for a 34.6 yard average while Hujsak has punted four times for a 31 yard average.

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# Sports

## BASEBALL/FOOTBALL

# Sanders joining Braves for stretch run

Robert Byrd  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Bo knows baseball, football and rehab. Deion had better know airline schedules.

In this weird and wondrous season for the Atlanta Braves, the weirdest news yet came Tuesday: Deion Sanders, who left the team eight weeks ago to resume his NFL career, will play both sports for the duration of the NL West pennant race.

Bo Jackson, of course, became the most successful two-sport athlete of his generation with the Kansas City Royals and the Los Angeles Raiders.

But Jackson never played two sports in a 36-hour span. Sanders, from all indications, plans to do just that this weekend: running back punts for the Falcons in Atlanta Sunday afternoon; running over travelers at Hartsfield airport Sunday night; and then running the bases for the Braves in Cincinnati Monday night.

Even as the Braves try to vault from worst to first, this is weird.

How much all this will eventually trouble the Los Angeles Dodgers — who enjoyed a 1½-game lead when the Braves summoned Sanders on Tuesday — remains to be seen.

After all, it's not as if Braves general manager John Schuerholz found a 28-year-old Henry Aaron hanging around and got him a uniform. Sanders hit just .193 in his 49 games with Atlanta this

season, with four homers and 13 runs batted in.

But he was nine-for-12 stealing bases, and therein lies the reason for all this. With Otis Nixon, the major league's stolen base leader, suspended for a drug violation, the Braves need all the speed they can get.

Thus the announcement Tuesday from team spokesman Jim Schultz: Sanders was being added to the roster "for the remainder of the season."

Schuerholz, at a news conference before Tuesday's game, said Sanders would be in uniform for nine of the Braves' final 12 games. He said Sanders would miss this weekend's three-game series in Houston.

"We had talked with other clubs trying to acquire a speed guy," Schuerholz said. "We decided if Deion wanted to do it, as he said he did, we'd go ahead and give him the opportunity."

"I spoke to (Falcons president) Taylor Smith as a courtesy. I called to tell him, and he just said he appreciated our calling."

"We just hope he doesn't get hurt and we want him to keep focused on football," Smith said in a statement. "We've got a big game coming up this weekend against an undefeated division rival."

"I was excited," Sanders said as he was reunited with his baseball teammates. "They were excited. My face lit up like a Christmas tree when they saw me and accepted me."

Sanders said he also was wished well by

his football teammates.

"They told me to go for it," he said. Sanders said he had not talked to Falcons coach Jerry Glanville, "but I probably will tomorrow at practice."

He said he does not expect to be fined by the Falcons.

"No, I don't. I haven't done anything wrong. I'm going to be at practice, meetings and the game. What I do on my own time is my own business," Sanders said.

Braves manager Bobby Cox said Sanders will be used "mostly as a pinch runner, but knowing Deion it doesn't take him long to get anything back."

Sanders will play for the Falcons Sunday when they play host to New Orleans.

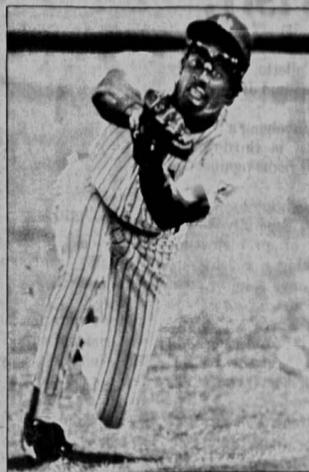
The Falcons are off the following weekend, when the Braves close out the regular season — a coincidence that apparently spawned the deal.

Sanders will be paid on a pro-rated basis based on his \$150,000 salary for the final two weeks, Schuerholz said.

What had been idle speculation on the talk shows heated up Monday, when Sanders said he might be willing to rejoin the Braves, if asked. But Tuesday's developments came suddenly.

One of Sanders' agents downplayed the deal just hours before it happened.

"It doesn't make a whole lot of sense," said Barry Axelrod, Sanders' agent for baseball negotiations. "Deion hasn't swung a bat in nearly two months; I'm not sure how helpful he could be to the



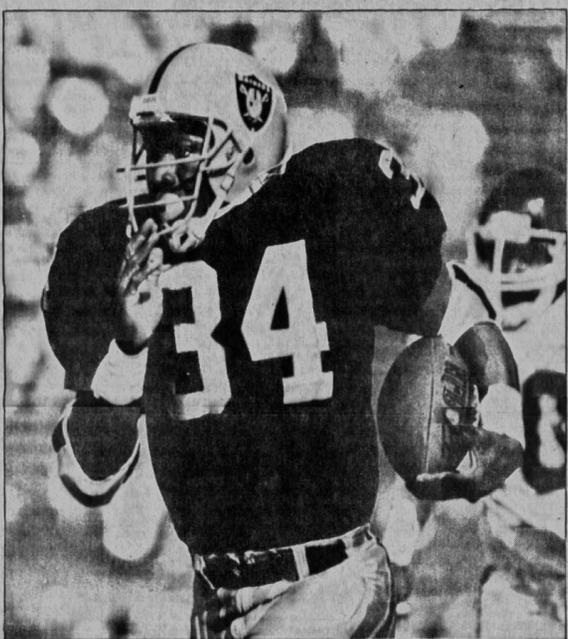
Deion Sanders will hop between the Falcons and Braves for the last two weeks of the baseball season.

Braves, other than defense or pinch-running."

But since Nixon's departure, the Braves have seen Lonnie Smith fall down trying to catch a ball in left field and seen catcher Greg Olson thrown out trying to steal.

So even if all Sanders can do is field and run, the Braves, it seems, will take it.

## FOOTBALL/BASEBALL



Associated Press

Bo Jackson said he will leave it to his doctors to determine whether or not he will join the the Los Angeles Raiders in mid-season

# Jackson leaves NFL option to doctors

John Nadel  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A spokesman for Bo Jackson's doctor said Tuesday no decision has been made concerning the two-sport star's immediate football future, and one won't be made until after the baseball season.

"Bo has said from early on that while baseball season is on, he's going to concentrate on baseball," said Lanier Johnson, a spokesman for Dr. James R. Andrews and Alabama Sports Medicine in Birmingham, Ala. "When football season gets here, he'll deal with football."

Jackson is the designated hitter for the Chicago White Sox. He signed with the White Sox as a free agent after being released by the Kansas City Royals on March 19. The Royals released Jackson because they didn't believe he'd ever play baseball again due to the hip injury he suffered while playing for the Los Angeles Raiders in a playoff game against Cincinnati Jan. 13.

Jackson's football future became a hot topic on Tuesday when the Atlanta Braves announced that outfielder Deion Sanders would return to the team during the pennant race while he remained a defensive back for the Atlanta Falcons.

The second-place White Sox are longshots, at best, in the American League West. They entered Tuesday night's game at Minnesota trailing the Twins by eight games with 12 left for both teams.

Should the Twins win the division, Jackson will be finished with baseball on Oct. 6.

"Dr. Andrews, of course, has not made a determination at this point

(concerning Jackson playing football this season)," Johnson said. "He has kept the Raider doctors up to date on any and all physical exams and all information, so they have the same information he has to evaluate."

"Once Dr. Andrews and Bo sit down and discuss his progress to date, how far he's come since he first came to Dr. Andrews on Feb. 19, that assessment will determine whether or not the decision is made to play (football) this year."

"Of course, the timing on that has not even been discussed, either. Bo has said he's going to listen to and abide by Dr. Andrews' assessment and his direction."

Johnson said that Dr. Andrews "has just been delighted with Bo's progress over the last couple of months. Bo has been very much on target with what Dr. Andrews had hoped would happen."

Raiders executive assistant Al LoCasale declined earlier Tuesday to say whether the Raiders had been in touch with Jackson or his doctors concerning the question of Jackson's availability to the Raiders this season, or next season.

"When it's baseball season, Bo only talks about baseball," LoCasale said. "And he won't talk about football until his baseball season is over."

"He has said it will be a medical decision — that he wants to play football again but it will be up to his doctors to say if he's ready."

Since joining the Raiders in 1987, Jackson has taken at least one full week off following baseball season before turning to football, so he has always missed nearly half the NFL season.

Last year, Jackson played in 10 regular-season games and gained 698 yards on 125 carries.

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## ART

### Clay beyond fun and function

Kristen Carr  
Daily Iowan

When you think of clay, it's usually in terms of the putty-like substance kindergarten classes shape into long, squishy snakes.

"The Art of Clay," the imaginatively titled selection of contemporary ceramics from the Joan Mannheim collection at the UI Museum of Art, shows how, when put into the right hands, clay rises above such philistine expectations.

The collection, which is still growing, represents Joan Mannheim's continued dedication to the ceramic medium. Over the past 10 years, Mannheim has given many works to the museum with the intention that the entire collection someday be housed at the UI. New works in the collection include pieces by Rudy Autio, Betty Woodman, Paul Soldner, Christine Federighi and Victor Babu.

If I'd been allowed to bring my book bag in, the first piece I would've smuggled out would've been Christine Federighi's "Landscape Rider." "Rider" depicts a star-spattered figure straddling the roof of a house-shaped world. Trees grow where windows normally would be, and a mountainous horizon extends up to a sky-blue roof.

Clay's utilitarian mode appears in the form of teapots and mugs that could never be found in the pages of a *Crate and Barrel*



David Dahlquist's stoneware "Face Jar" is featured in "The Art of Clay."

The most imposing piece in the collection is "Man with Gum" by Tony Nasoulas, which renders in exquisite detail the act of stepping into an econo-sized wad of Hubba Bubba. The man's body contorts with the effort of pulling the bright pink gum from his shoe; his facial expression is that of a martyr having his liver plucked out by ravens. Nasoulas' treatment of this sticky situation is at once amusing and disturbing.

A piece with a similar impact is Anne Ferrigo's "Betty's Sad, Betty's Glad." Betty's schizophrenic emotions are represented by two busts whose gazes intersect at a point located just in front of the viewer. The cheerier Betty wears a Carmen Miranda-esque headpiece of fake fruit, wire mesh and flowers, while the bummed-out Betty's headpiece is stripped bare save for a chain spiraling around the mesh.

"The Art of Clay" is the first of three exhibitions at the Museum of Art this year exploring the medium of ceramics and will continue to run through April 26.

#### UI Symphony opens season

The UI Symphony will open its 1991-92 season of concerts at 8 tonight at Hancher Auditorium with a program directed by Professor James Dixon and featuring three works by Arthur Honegger, Joseph Haydn and Benjamin Britten.

## READINGS

### Famed poet Simic reads

Andrew Osborn  
Daily Iowan

Poet Charles Simic will read from his work at 8 tonight at Shambaugh Auditorium in a reading co-sponsored by the Writers' Workshop and the International Writing Program. Simic will also participate, with poets Jorie Graham and Tula Forsstrom, in a panel discussion on "The Poet as Voyager" at 3 p.m. today in room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

Born in Yugoslavia in 1938, Simic packed his brain full of the salient, often irreconcilable visions of German bombings, civil war and the ensuing deprivation before immigrating to Chicago via Paris in 1949. According to an interview in the latest *American Poetry Review*, by the time he'd begun writing poetry ("There were girls involved"), Simic was thinking and dreaming in English. He refers to himself as an American poet with an accent.

Since 1967, Simic has published 15 books of poetry including the following titles: "Dismantling the Silence" (1971), "Return to a Place Lit by a Glass of Milk" (1974), "Classic Ballroom Dances" (1980), "Austerities" (1982), "Weather Forecast for Utopia & Vicinity" (1983), and "Unending Blues"

(1986). In addition to the Guggenheim Fellowship, the Edgar Allan Poe Award, the MacArthur Foundation Fellowship and two P.E.N. International prizes for his translations of Yugoslavian, South American and French poetry, he has been awarded the 1990 Pulitzer Prize for "The World Doesn't End." Most recently, Simic has published "The Book of Gods and Devils" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) and a second collection of essays, "Wonderful Words, Silent Truths" (Michigan), which includes a rare memoir. A professor of English at the University of New Hampshire, he is currently working on a book about Joseph Cornell whose collages are the visual analogue to Simic's own poetics: trinkets of the everyday charged with spirit, made reliquaries through the restraint of their collection, set forth for view in delicate boxes.

Simic's poetry lends itself to reading aloud. Those unfamiliar with his work will appreciate its rare combination of immediate scrutability and profound resonance. He has always been fascinated with the stuff of folklore, dreams and philosophy: the potentially abstruse. But he likes to place these symbols and abstractions in the realm of elbows — on the kitchen table. In the early poem



Poet Charles Simic

"Pastoral," for example, Simic writes, "So I sat between the word truth / And the word fable / Took out my empty bowl / And spoon." He gives us no more than we need: We may choose to identify truth with the bowl waiting to be filled and fable with the spoon we bring to our lips to partake of it. His poems don't point to a specific intention or an absolute history; like thin, bony fingers, they point outward, beyond themselves, at us. Questioning and less frangible than they originally appear, knuckle stanzas resolve into stone pillows upon which we prop our heads.

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