

The Daily Iowan

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 75 Lo: 50	Hi: 75 Lo: 50	Hi: 70 Lo: 48

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa City women robbed in Cedar Rapids

Two Iowa City women were robbed, and one was kidnapped in Cedar Rapids early Saturday morning. Police received a call from a convenience store on Eighth Avenue Southeast and upon arrival found a 27-year-old female who said she was robbed and assaulted. She told officers that her friend, a 24-year-old female, was robbed and taken to an unknown location by a black male. Police located the second victim in a vacant house in the 500 block of Sixth Street Southeast. A black male, Michael Robinson, 32, was apprehended at the location. Robinson was charged Sunday with one count of kidnapping in the first degree and two counts of robbery in the second degree.

NATIONAL

Powell confirmed for second term

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Monday confirmed Gen. Colin Powell for a second term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's highest military post. Powell, 54, who shared much of the credit for organizing Operation Desert Storm against Iraq, was confirmed for a two-year term in the position he has held since October 1989. The four-star Army general underwent two days of sometimes critical questioning by members of the Senate Armed Services Committee before the panel voted 16-0 Monday to recommend his reconfirmation. The full Senate reconfirmed Powell later Monday on a voice vote without debate.

INTERNATIONAL

Afghanistan's president offers elections

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — President Najibullah on Monday offered to hold internationally supervised elections in his homeland. Muslim insurgents, meanwhile, escalated their attacks on key Afghan cities. "The government is ready to launch local elections under the supervision of the United Nations," Najibullah said at a news conference in the capital. Guerrillas based in Pakistan, who have been fighting successive Communist-style governments for 13 years, dismissed the proposal.

New Zaire leader promises reforms

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Cheered on by throngs of supporters, opposition leader Etienne Tshisekedi vowed Monday that his new government would wrest control of Zaire from President Mobutu Sese Seko. "There will be only one prime minister. There will not be another in charge of the army or anything else," Tshisekedi told reporters at his small villa in Kinshasa, the capital. The 59-year-old opposition leader, who was tortured and then detained for nine years by Mobutu's security forces, met with Mobutu Monday.

Yugoslavian federal army sends tanks to Croatia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Serb-dominated Yugoslav army sent scores of tanks and armored vehicles toward secessionist Croatia Monday and launched a major offensive to capture the besieged Croat stronghold of Vukovar. Some of the federal armored reinforcements were reported taking up positions near Serbia's border with Croatia.

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Soviet diplomat to discuss Bush's proposal

Deputy Foreign Minister Alexei Obukhov will visit Washington this month to 'qualify' the proposal.

Alan Cooperman
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Foreign Ministry announced Monday it was sending a top diplomat to Washington to open negotiations on President Bush's arms control proposals and said unilateral cuts had not been ruled out. But President Mikhail Gorbachev said he was in no hurry to give specific answers to Bush's sweeping suggestions. "The Soviet Union should not respond urgently to the U.S. initiative. Haste on such questions by the U.S.S.R. and its president would be an insufficiently thought-out step on such an important, major initiative," he said, according to the state news agency Tass. In their most detailed response to

date since Bush's proposals, senior officials told a Moscow news conference that Deputy Foreign Minister Alexei Obukhov, an arms control expert, will go to Washington in the first 10 days of October to open talks. Obukhov will "consider in detail the entire complex of questions arising from the new proposals of

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George Bush

the American administration and also put forward some of our ideas in return," said First Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky. The Soviet Union would like to expand the proposals to include strict limits on nuclear testing and eventually bring other nuclear countries into the talks, Petrovsky

expressed satisfaction with the Soviet response. "I'm very pleased with the reaction from all around the world. I was very pleased with the Soviet reaction, and I fully expect that they will cooperate fully," he said. Bush announced Friday that the United States would eliminate all its ground-launched, short-range

nuclear weapons; withdraw all tactical nuclear arms from U.S. ships; take strategic bombers off alert; and cancel the development of the mobile MX missile. Although those U.S. steps are unilateral, Bush called on the Soviets "to go down this road with us" and "to match our actions" with unilateral cuts of their own. He also called for the start of bilateral negotiations to eliminate all intercontinental missiles with multiple warheads. "We do not exclude unilateral steps" by the Soviet side, Petrovsky said, speaking in English. "But you know certain unilateral steps need also some kind of qualifications and consultations." He did not elaborate on the qualifications. But Gorbachev indicated Saturday that the Soviets want to know more details about the unilateral American cuts. "This matter is very complex, and we still have many questions," Gorbachev said, noting he had made some queries directly to Bush on the telephone Friday. Gorbachev said he had agreed with Bush to find "a mutually convenient forum" to clarify the U.S.

proposal without delay. Petrovsky said Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin, who is in New York for the U.N. General Assembly session, has contacted U.S. Secretary of State James Baker "to jointly outline a schedule for practical realization of the initiative." Petrovsky said the Foreign Ministry was ready to begin dialogue on limiting underground nuclear tests, a proposal the Soviet Union has made several times before. He said the Soviets also would like to explore bilateral efforts to convert defense plants to civilian production and to consider widening the talks to include other nuclear powers. "At a certain stage in the process, other nuclear states could be involved," he said, without mentioning specific countries. Petrovsky indicated the Soviet leadership has not abandoned hope of eventually eliminating all nuclear weapons, as Gorbachev proposed in January 1987. "Today we have the real chance of a breakthrough to a nuclear-free world, and we simply must not miss this chance," he said.



U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., waves to supporters as his children Lindsey, left, and Benjamin look on during a rally in Lincoln Monday. Kerrey told the

crowd that he will seek his party's 1992 nomination for president. He becomes one of only four official Democratic candidates.

Bob Kerrey announces presidential candidacy

John King
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey entered the 1992 presidential race Monday offering himself as a bold new leader eager to reverse a decade of economic decline and "to lead America's fearless, restless voyage of generational progress." The 48-year-old Vietnam War hero turned protester said the hopes of his generation had been dashed in the 1980s by shortsighted leaders worried more about re-election than the problems facing the nation. "I am running for president because America urgently needs better, bolder leadership that will build for greatness again," Kerrey said at a late-morning rally in the shadow of the state Capitol where he served as governor from 1983-1987. "In our hearts, we all know that the unchecked selfishness and greed that dominated the policies of the '80s have taken its toll on the nation," Kerrey told a cheering crowd of several thousand supporters. "Our enthusiasm for the dream and our willingness to believe have been cooled by leaders

who have betrayed our trust." Kerrey joins former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin in the Democratic field, with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton expected to join Thursday. A few others also are exploring candidacies. Kerrey is kicking off his campaign with a 12-day swing that includes stops in Colorado, Iowa, South Dakota and Illinois in the next four days and a week in New Hampshire, which hosts the first Democratic presidential primary in February. All of the Democrats are positioning themselves as outsiders ready to bring an unconventional approach to Washington, and Kerrey used his announcement speech to urge his generation to step forward and claim the mantle of change. "This campaign is grounded in the belief that we can and should trust again," he said. "As such it is not so much a fight against George Bush as a fight for what America can be." Kerrey portrayed himself as the best man to shake the Democratic Party from its lethargy and make

Senator's UI visit first in campaign

Daily Iowan
Presidential candidate Bob Kerrey comes to the UI today in his first campaign appearance since entering the race Monday. Kerrey, a Democratic senator from Nebraska, will speak in the Union Triangle Ballroom at 1:30 p.m. and will hold a news conference afterward. The event is sponsored by University Democrats. With Monday's announcement in Lincoln, Neb., Kerrey joined Iowa

Bob Kerrey



Here is a thumbnail sketch of Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey:
BORN: Aug. 27, 1943; Lincoln, Neb.
EDUCATION: Lincoln Northeast High School, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, graduated with degree in pharmacy, 1966.
MILITARY SERVICE: October 1966, enlisted in Navy SEAL special forces unit. Sent to Vietnam and wounded during a raid. Right leg amputated below the knee. Received Medal of Honor, May 1970.
BUSINESS: Kerrey opened a chain of restaurants and fitness centers. Reported major assets: Grandmother's Inc., more than \$1 million; Life Centers Inc., between \$250,001 and \$500,000; Kerrey Holdings, \$100,001-\$250,000.
PERSONAL: Married Bev DeNall, now Bev Higby, 1974; divorced in 1978. Two children: Benjamin, 16; Lindsey, 15. Has dated actress Debra Winger on and off since they met while he was governor.
POLITICAL CAREER: Nebraska governor 1982-1986, did not seek re-election; U.S. senator, 1988-present.

ALCHON MEMORIAL FORUM

Bennett gives views on college curricula

John Kenyon
Daily Iowan

William Bennett, who brings the baggage of a diverse and often stormy government career to Hancher Auditorium tonight where he will debate political correctness and college curricula with a panel of UI students, says he has regrets about his own collegiate career. "I regret that I was at Williams College just as the curriculum was starting to get soft, and I ended up getting away with 'Rocks for Jocks' and 'Moonbeams,' as we called it. I just wish I knew more science because my college failed me in this regard, and I failed myself by opting for those courses," he said.

Bennett is currently a John M. Olin Senior Fellow at the Hudson Institute and a senior editor of the *National Review*. An outspoken critic of college curricula, Bennett has set out his own guidelines for what they should include. According to Bennett, every college student should have a solid academic background in several key areas. Students should have an appreciation of the contributions of Western civilization in law, art, literature, philosophy and music and an appreciation of contributions of other civilizations as well. But the primary task is to introduce students to the culture and practices of the country and world of which they will be a part. They should also have a decent level of literacy in the sciences and be mathematically literate beyond trigonometry. "You have to require a level of



William Bennett

competence for admission or at least for graduation," Bennett said. "If you have your foreign language and your math and your sciences, then fine." According to Bennett, that would mean that probably 70 to 80 percent of students across the nation would be taking the same type of courses their first two years. Bennett's collegiate career began at Williams College in Massachusetts, where he entered with the intention of going into advertising with an English degree. "Then I got ambushed by a philosophy course," he said. "I started asking all those questions and ended up getting a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Texas." With degrees in hand, he set out on a teaching career, teaching philosophy and law at numerous universities.

See BENNETT, Page 11A

UIHC

Medical board suspends local psychiatrist's license

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

A former psychiatrist at the UI Hospitals and Clinics accused of improper physical contact with at least three patients had his medical license suspended indefinitely Thursday by the state Board of Medical Examiners. The suspension of Dr. James Yeltatzie, 32, is effective today. He will be able to seek reinstatement after 120 days. The suspension follows allegations that Yeltatzie made improper physical contact with and improper remarks and advances to three patients between August 1988 and February 1991. According to a police search warrant dated Feb. 13, several items of pornographic material were found in Yeltatzie's office. The board also says Yeltatzie, a

former child psychiatrist at UIHC, suffers from a mental condition that affects his relationship with patients. The board's Associate Director Dennis Carr explained that Yeltatzie's improper conduct was with adult patients. "There was no evidence of any misconduct involving children," Carr said. He is currently awaiting trial for possession of marijuana and violating a state law that requires people with controlled drugs to have tax stamps for those drugs. The trial is set for Oct. 14 in Johnson County District Court. The board's complaint cited the drug charges in addition to other allegations as reasons to discipline Yeltatzie. Yeltatzie is no longer employed by UIHC but has a practice in Muscatine.

IC health clubs offer varied programs

Local businesses offer personal fitness regimes.

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

By now we all know the many benefits of regular physical exercise — decreased risk of heart disease, cancer and obesity, improved flexibility and self-image, reduced anxiety and stress. And after a season of running in the park, swimming in the pool and biking along the highway, we are in great physical and mental shape.

Unfortunately, the long hot days of summer are sadly coming to an end, and for those who have worked hard to stay in shape, the shorter days and cooler afternoons may kill the motivation to exercise. The answer? Join a fitness club.

Iowa City's fitness clubs offer a variety of ways to get in shape.

Each club has its own characteristics, whether it be a more friendly atmosphere or an exclusive piece of equipment. A look at five fitness clubs in Iowa City can help you choose the right club to achieve your personal fitness goals.

■ Nautilus Health Spa, 213 E. College St.

Nautilus' location in the Holiday Inn downtown makes the club very convenient for students to drop in for a workout between classes. Nautilus also offers special rates for students: a four-month combination membership for aerobics and use of the Nautilus machines costs \$160, while one year of Nautilus-only costs \$285 and one year of aerobics-only costs \$160.

Step-Aerobics are the most popular feature, and according to Kelly Matheson, an employee at Nautilus, seven Step classes are offered throughout the week because of the popularity.

If aerobics is not your favorite way to increase aerobic fitness and burn fat, Nautilus also has four StairMasters, five Schwinn Air-Dyne exercise bikes, which utilize both upper and lower body muscles, and a pool. For strength building workouts, the club has three Nautilus circuits, including one designed especially for women.

Ron Miller, manager at Nautilus, said the major advantage of a Nautilus workout is the time involved. A 30-minute workout three times a week is all you need, he said.

Additional features at Nautilus include a sauna, a steam room, a whirlpool and tanning beds.

■ Body Dimensions, 111 E. Washington St.

Also located downtown, Body Dimensions' social atmosphere and semester specials attract mostly students who work out between 4 and 7 p.m.

According to Tarra Williams, manager of the club, the main attractions are free weights and Stair-Master. In addition, Body Dimensions offers 18 aerobics classes per week, many of which are taught by students.

Body Dimensions has five Stair-



Kathy Grout and Denise Johnson watch their progress on a monitor as they compete against each other in a simulated bike race. Personal trainer Jim Kinney watches and offers encouragement.

T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Masters, two Air-Dyne bikes, two rowing machines and one Lifecycle, a computerized bike that takes you up and down hills for interval training. In addition to free weights are Camstar and Universal strength machines.

Body Dimensions' student semester rates are \$90 for a fitness or aerobics membership and \$120 for a "combo" membership.

■ Iowa City Tennis and Fitness Center, 2400 N. Dodge St.

After 15 years of operation, Iowa City Tennis and Fitness is the oldest and, according to fitness instructor Dave Busher, the most well-known club around town. The club is a major sponsor of the Hospice Road Races and Riverfest and participates in a variety of promotional events throughout the year. Because of this, Busher said, the club doesn't need to rely on sales pitches or pressure tactics to increase membership.

Although the average age of members is 30-35, Iowa City Tennis and Fitness does offer a student punch card, which allows students 15 aerobics classes for \$40. A regular membership includes a \$100 initiation fee plus monthly dues, which range from \$25-\$60.

The most popular feature at this club, said Busher, is the aerobics classes. Forty-eight classes are offered each week in the large aerobics room that holds up to 70 people.

Iowa City Tennis and Fitness also has StairMasters, Air-Dynes, Lifecycles, treadmills, a lap swimming pool, Nautilus and free weights. In addition, the club has four indoor tennis courts and three racquetball courts. Fitness directors, tennis pros, massage therapists and a physical therapist make up the staff.

After a tough workout members

HEALTH CLUB SERVICES

	Iowa City Tennis & Fitness	New Life Body Dimensions	Olympiad	Nautilus
Aerobics	•	•	•	•
Stairmasters	•	•	•	•
Rowing Machines	•	•	•	•
Exercise Bikes	•	•	•	•
Pool	•	•	•	•
Running Track	•	•	•	•
Treadmills	•	•	•	•
Free Weights	•	•	•	•
Nautilus (other)	•	•	•	•
Universal	•	•	•	•
Gravitrone	•	•	•	•
Tennis	•	•	•	•
Racquetball	•	•	•	•
Sauna	•	•	•	•
Whirlpool	•	•	•	•
Massage	•	•	•	•
Lounge	•	•	•	•
Tanning	•	•	•	•

can relax in the sauna and whirlpool, or watch tennis games while munching on free muffins and bananas in the lounge.

■ New Life Fitness World, 2220 Mormon Trek Blvd.

Although New Life is 5 years old, its design and high-tech equipment seem brand new. The exclusive feature of this club is the super-circuit trainer that alternates between aerobic and anaerobic exercises for a heart-pounding 25 minute workout.

According to Scott Chapman, a fitness instructor, the super-circuit increases flexibility, muscle tone and cardiovascular fitness.

■ Olympiad Fitness And Rehab Centre, Eastdale Plaza.

Olympiad recently celebrated its grand opening, having just opened in March. The club, according to personal fitness trainer Rob Henderson, features the newest and most advanced cardiovascular fitness equipment in the state including Climmax.

The Daily Iowan/ S. Schmidtke

IWP, Translation Workshop to work together

Robert Fuhrmann
Daily Iowan

The UI has long been synonymous with writing. The Iowa Writers' Workshop, the expository writing program and the International Writing Program are respected around the world. This semester the UI has advanced another step in its pursuit of excellence in the writing arts: For the first time ever, members of the Translation Workshop will be working face-to-face with writers from the IWP.

This opportunity, unavailable elsewhere on this scale, is the brainchild of Daniel Weissbord and Clark Blaise. In the past, there was a casual relationship between the IWP and the workshop which brought together student translators and visiting writers on an informal basis. Now, however, a special section of the workshop has been developed which works exclusively with IWP participants.

From a translator's perspective, this is a dream come true. Christi Merrill, an MFA candidate in translation, says, "With so many

talented people in one room the atmosphere becomes highly charged. The writers represent so many different styles and languages that the potential translator is compelled to appreciate the genre distinct in specific literary traditions."

Weissbord, a distinguished translator of Russian poetry and director of the Translation Workshop, explains, "The potential for literary translation at Iowa is second to none because of the co-existence of the unique IWP and the oldest translation workshop in the country."

Weissbord is the editor of "Translating Poetry — The Double Labyrinth" (UI Press) and of an upcoming major anthology of post-war Eastern European poetry titled "The Poetry of Survival," to be published by St. Martin's Press and Penguin.

Already the alliance between the IWP and the workshop has begun to spawn exciting results. Mitchell Clute and Nan Secor, poetry writing students and participants in

the workshop, have been working with Tua Forsström. Forsström, a Finnish poet who writes in Swedish, received high praise for her recent collection of poems titled "Snow Leopard."

"Having the writers at hand is not only exciting and serves to ensure the technical accuracy of the translation, but, more importantly, ensures that the intentions of the author are honored," says Clute of his experience.

Literary translation has a long affiliation with the writing programs and the Program in Comparative Literature. In 1962, the Translation Workshop was founded by Paul Engle, then director of the Writers' Workshop. It quickly became the model for such workshops elsewhere. The International Writing Program, which began in 1967, brought foreign writers to campus each year, supporting translation of their work and assisting in the publication of anthologies and individual collections.

According to Weissbord, "The aim

of the program is to encourage the practice of translation and to bring about greater understanding of its tradition, as a primary means of cultural intertraffic." The workshop serves as the core of the MFA program in translation.

Over the years, the Translation Workshop has established itself as a forum and has opened many avenues for young translators. The recently published *Exchanges — A Journal of Translation* is an unusual journal providing an arena for aspiring literary translators. This bilingual publication includes contributions of poetry and prose representing the major European languages as well as Japanese, Basque and Polish, among others.

It also includes commentary on the process of translation and information on copyright law. This premiere edition of *Exchanges* was supported by a grant from the UI College of Liberal Arts and the Department of Academic Affairs and is available at local booksellers.

★★ AUDITIONS ★★
Iowa City Community Theatre's production of
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Directed by Mary Ellen Chudacek
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published, of a contact person in case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063. **Corrections:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section. **Publishing Schedule:** The Daily

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RECYCLING
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Recycle

Metro & Iowa

Ambrisco, Egli speak on issues

Eric Detmer
Daily Iowan

The race for Iowa City City Council seats pits eight-year council veteran William Ambrisco against newcomer Paul Egli.

Egli, 28, is employed by National Computer Systems and is a member of the Iowa City Housing Commission. Egli said that affordable housing, accessibility to disabled Americans and attracting new businesses to Iowa City were going to be important to his campaign.

"I am not driven by a certain ideology of conservatism or liberalism," Egli said. "I think I'm focusing on the issues that matter to all the people on the spectrum. What I'm focusing on are not partisan issues, and I think that's something people want to see on the local level."

Ambrisco, 61, is the president of Welt-Ambrisco Insurance Inc. of Iowa City. The incumbent is running for his third term on the



William Ambrisco

time."

Egli said that affordable housing for Iowa City residents will be a priority if he is elected to the council. Compared to the rest of the Midwest, Egli said the housing costs of Iowa City families were exorbitant. He also said that housing costs were high for students but noted that most offset costs by sharing rooms, which is not feasible with a large family.



Paul Egli

something to enhance the ability of our waste water treatment plant to make the water even more pure than it is already," Ambrisco said. "It might just cost us as much as \$20 million on top of the \$40 million we just spent on the plant.

"I am not driven by a certain ideology of conservatism or liberalism. I think I'm focusing on the issues that matter to all the people on the spectrum."

Paul Egli, candidate

PART 2 OF 3

CITY COUNCIL ELECTION PROFILES

"The citizens want some frills, but we really have to look into the future two or three or five years and see what we know we have to do."

William Ambrisco, incumbent candidate

council and says he won't conform to any specific issue campaign.

"I think it's irresponsible for a councilor in the political arena for re-election to say — 'I will do this. This department or that department will have whatever they need,'" Ambrisco said. "You just simply can't do that until you have everything the City Council deals with on your plate to look at at one

"The fact that housing is so high-priced as far as owner occupied homes in this town is a problem for people with low- or moderate-incomes," Egli said. "There are no homes available in that range, and it's difficult for people with modest means to become homeowners in this town."

Ambrisco said that the biggest problem facing Iowa City in the next few years would have to do with the quality of the drinking water in the city.

"The EPA is just more than hinting we're going to have to do

It's probably the most difficult mine field that any council has had to walk through in the last 20 years."

One of the things Egli said he wanted to concentrate on was attracting more businesses.

Although the city is currently in good economic condition, Ambrisco said that the main concern for him is funding for the Iowa City of the future and planning for the contingencies that are still ahead.

"We have to do some prioritizing on what we have to do to keep our ship afloat," Ambrisco said. "The citizens want some frills, but we really have to look into the future two or three or five years and see what we know we have to do."

BUDGET WOES

UI libraries to extend hours

Molly Spann
Daily Iowan

The UI Main Library and 11 other departmental libraries will be open longer hours beginning Oct. 14 thanks to increased student enrollment.

Approximately 1,000 more students than projected are currently attending the UI, and a portion of the extra funds generated from their tuition will be directed toward the library.

The Iowa state Board of Regents approved the decision to extend library hours with the excess funds last week at their meeting in Iowa City.

With the library's portion of the tuition money, it will be able to pay student employees for hours the library would have otherwise been closed.

According to Peter Nathan, vice president for academic affairs, the money is going to the library for a variety of reasons — one of which was the widespread student dissatisfaction with the library service and hour cuts.

"Students made their desires

known (about the library) in a serious and responsible way," Nathan said. "The students were heard, and the money was available so we could respond to their needs."

be arrested if they stayed any longer.

According to Wayne Rawley, director for instructional and research services, library officials were notified Wednesday that the library would be receiving more money.

Rawley said officials were pleased to have the money but because the money will only be used toward student employment, rather than full-time employees, some of the important reference services won't be restored.

"We will have brought back as much as we could," Rawley said. "But we cannot do it all with student employees. We cannot bring back full service."

The library will now be open Fridays from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m., Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Sundays from noon until midnight.

With layoffs, reversion of salary dollars to university central administration and the state-mandated across-the-board budget cuts, approximately 9.5 percent of the library staff was reduced, Rawley said.

REVISED HOURS MAIN LIBRARY

South Entrance
Mon-Thurs.....7:30am-midnight
Friday.....7:30am-10pm
Saturday.....8:00am-10pm
Sunday.....Noon-midnight
North Entrance - Closed

Reserved Book Room
Mon-Thurs.....8:00am-10pm
Friday.....8:00am-5pm
Saturday.....Noon-5pm
Sunday.....1:00pm-10pm

On Sept. 13 approximately 75 students held a sit-in at the Main Library for an hour and a half past closing time to draw attention to the need for more hours. They left the library after UI Public Safety officers announced students would

PRESCRIPTIONS

Dentist's privileges suspended

Marcey Bullerman
Daily Iowan

A Coralville dentist has agreed to the disciplinary actions handed down by Iowa's Board of Dental Examiners for charges of mis-handling prescription drugs.

Dr. Benita Caldwell was charged with indiscriminately prescribing or dispensing any drug for other than lawful purposes, failing to record each occasion that medication was prescribed or dispensed, and willful and repeated violations of a board rule when she prescribed or dispensed drugs not directly related to the practice of dentistry.

Caldwell's prescribing privileges have been suspended for six months, and she is required to

complete 60 hours of community service as a dentist within one year. Her license to practice dentistry has also been suspended for one year.

If Caldwell complies with these stipulations handed down by the board, she may only serve a minimum of two weeks of her one-year license suspension. Once she resumes her practice, she will remain on probation for six months.

Caldwell is also required to submit quarterly reports to the board outlining how many community service hours she has accumulated. She is also to be available to the board at all times and notify them if she relocates to another state.

According to the statement released by the board, the charges

stem from an incident that occurred last year.

A patient who had a past record of chemical dependency began visiting Caldwell on Dec. 28, 1990, and repeatedly returned to receive prescriptions for pain.

According to the statement of charges, the patient had been drug-free for five years prior to seeing Caldwell and became addicted to the prescribed drugs after visiting Caldwell's office.

The patient admitted himself to a hospital for treatment of his drug addiction and withdrawal symptoms. According to the statement of charges, Caldwell said she prescribed valium to the patient to "wean" him from the initially prescribed Demerol drug.

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Triangle Ballroom, IMU

Tuesday, 1:30
Triangle Ballroom, IMU

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GERMAN DEPT.

Film controversy sparks open forum

Diana Wallace
Daily Iowan

The controversy surrounding a sexually explicit film shown by the German department last week has been blown out of proportion by the media, several students and members of the department said Monday.

About 30 people, most of them professors and teaching assistants in the German department, attended an open forum Monday set up to discuss the controversy. Several people at the forum expressed support for the German department's decision to show the film.

The award-winning film, "Taxi zum Klo" ("Taxi to the Bathroom"), was shown Wednesday night as part of a German film series sponsored by the department and viewed by students in the composition and conversation classes. Several students walked out of the film, saying they were offended by sexually explicit acts depicted in it, including oral sex between two men and a man urinating on another man.

However, Judith Aikin, a German

professor and associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts, said that "in all of this hullabaloo" no students had approached the German department with their concerns about the film's appropriateness.

Apparently, none of the students who were offended by the film attended the forum.

Several professors also criticized media reports for giving the impression that the film was a requirement and for not clarifying that the film was shown outside of class. They reiterated that attendance of the film did not affect a student's grade and said disclaimers about the film's sexual nature were made to students.

According to a front-page article in *The Des Moines Register*, however, some students apparently had the impression that the film was mandatory.

"It's an empowerment for the students to go to their professors or the department chair and say, 'This is not an assignment I'm willing to do because it would be offensive to me and my sensibilities,' and request an alternative

assignment," Aikin said. "Students shouldn't feel they're slaves to a particular curriculum."

Associate German Professor Ford Parkes-Perret, one of the composition and conversation instructors, said the film was viewed by four "comp. and con." classes in 1982 when it was shown at the Bijou and that there were "no negative reactions."

Since its showing last week, however, Aikin said the department has received several "extremely obnoxious" phone calls from people throughout the state responding to the situation.

"Some have said that all our professors are homosexuals who are trying to proselytize their students," she said.

A member of the film studies department who attended the forum said the controversy ties into a larger debate about multiculturalism now raging on college campuses.

"I think the department has been caught in a larger issue that's not really about what is shown in the German department, but of other kinds of fears regarding cultural

diversity," she said.

Others who attended the conference criticized the disclaimer offered by the department, which warned students to "stay away from this film if the world of homosexuality offends them."

One student said the disclaimer "marginalizes" the gay community.

"It's like telling people not to go to a Spike Lee movie if the world of blacks offends you in any way," she said.

"A university should expose students to various ideas and ways of life rather than paternally protecting them from things that might offend them," she added.

Another member of the German department suggested it would be more relevant to warn students that the film was sexually explicit.

"I've seen the film, and I don't think some of these behaviors are limited to the homosexual community," he said.

Richard Runge, acting chairman of the German department, said the department "has received nothing but support from the administration all the way up the line."

UNION CONTRACT

Last-minute contract extension prevents UAW workers' strike

Associated Press

MOLINE, Ill. — Negotiators for United Auto Workers and Deere & Co. agreed late Monday night to extend their current labor contract and continue negotiations to avert a midnight strike by 13,000 workers in six states.

Long weekend bargaining sessions turned into a marathon Monday of around-the-clock meetings as the two sides tried to settle issues such as wage increases, health-care benefits, job security and pensions for a new contract to replace the one expiring at midnight.

About 90 minutes before the contract was to expire, the two sides announced an indefinite extension.

"The contract extension will allow the two parties to continue their discussion for a new labor agreement," Deere spokesman Robert Combs said Monday night. "The tone and mood continues to be very cordial. Both parties decided it would be to everybody's advantage to continue working."

Negotiators had been authorized to call a strike or extend the old contract as well as to reach a tentative agreement. UAW members represent one-third of Deere's work force at company facilities in Illinois, Iowa, Georgia, Minnesota, Colorado and Kansas.

A UAW contract with Caterpillar Inc. had been scheduled to expire at the same time as Deere's, but Caterpillar and the union agreed Saturday to an indefinite extension to allow the union to focus on Deere talks.

Caterpillar, which has 17,000 UAW workers in four states, and the union are to meet again today in Normal, Ill.

"We are continuing to make a strong effort to get a settlement," UAW spokesman Karl Mantyla said of bargaining in the Deere talks. "It's a hard-working atmosphere."

Mantyla's comments came before the contract extension was announced.

The Deere negotiating team is led by G. Bart Bontems, director of employee relations. UAW Secretary-Treasurer Bill Casstevens is the top union leader at the table.

They were among about 50 people gathered at a company-owned building near Deere's world headquarters at the city's south side.

Deere is the world's largest manufacturer of tractors and farm machinery and has 37,000 workers worldwide.

The company is committed to cutting costs while maintaining good relations with the union, which wants to share in the record profits and sales earned by Deere since the current contract was signed in 1988.

Deere ended the 1990 fiscal year Oct. 31 with unprecedented profits of \$411.1 million on sales and revenue of \$7.8 billion last year.

For the first six months of fiscal year 1991, Deere posted \$30 million in earnings on \$3.3 billion sales and revenue.

Deere ranks among the giants of U.S. heavy-machinery manufacturers — both in agricultural implements and industrial equipment.

The company reduced production 12 percent in 1991 because of slumping demand caused by recession in major industrialized nations by the Persian Gulf war and by regional droughts.

Still, Deere is flourishing after a prolonged farm recession and a five-month strike in 1986-87 that wracked the 154-year-old company.

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Derick Cranston	Evan McNally
Matt Erb	Steve Meyer
Alfie Ferreyra	Alex Pederson
Justin Fort	Chris Rase
Scott Johnson	John Tiefenthaler
Chad Litwiller	Brad Ullman
Steve Loew	Ed Wueschner



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Harkin

Eric Detwiler
Daily Iowan

His name is Tom Harkin running for president in this wily and voracious date, and who was race?

Most people know past few months Tom Harkin, a staunch liberal Democrat, has been preaching back-to-basics for the past few months. He has repeated "scud attack" opportunity on — in "George Herbert III."

In the past he has been in controversy on a campaign trail, and he is with being an unelected. Harkin lost his bid to the House in 1972 to Scherle.

During the '72 campaign, 32-year-old Harkin was at Simpson College in Iowa, and took a during a Scherle stayed in the audience his opponent for a scampered onstage.

"Excuse me, Bill. I duce myself Harkin congressman while hand. "You're using According to reports degenerated substance. Although Harkin election, this was a to come from future paigns.

In 1976 Harkin opponent for the House. Beth Funk, as a "com got in over his head called his next opp House seat, Rep.

City C

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

There is no question shortage of parking downtown Iowa City that the Iowa City now faces is how to problem.

The council began the parking problem during the council The Planning and Zoning and downtown that if the council w town area to expand must be made available Jeff Davidson, city planner, said that made the recommen together several iss

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JUST THINK, DA WE MAY BE OUT ING AND HAVING AMOUNTS OF FU I'LL BET THEY'R ING HARD OVER ZEPHYR MAKING QUALITY COPIE

Harkin used to being underdog in elections

Eric Detwiler
Daily Iowan

His name is Tom Harkin, and he's running for president... but who is this wiry and vocal Iowa candidate, and who was he before the race?

Most people know that during the past few months Tom Harkin, a staunch liberal Democrat since the '70s, has been preaching a message of back-to-basics for the Democratic Party. He has launched repeated "scud attacks" at every opportunity on — in his words — "George Herbert Walker Bush III."

In the past he has thrived on controversy on and off the campaign trail, and he isn't unfamiliar with being an underdog in an election. Harkin lost his first election bid to the House of Representatives in 1972 to Rep. William Scherle.

During the '72 campaign a brash, 32-year-old Harkin marched down the center aisle in an auditorium at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, and took a front-row seat during a Scherle rally. Harkin stayed in the audience, unnerving his opponent for a time, and then scampers onstage.

"Excuse me, Bill. I'd like to introduce myself," Harkin said to the congressman while pumping his hand. "You're using a pack of lies."

According to reports, the event degenerated substantially after this. Although Harkin lost the election, this was a sign of things to come from future Harkin campaigns.

In 1976 Harkin referred to his opponent for the House, Rep. Kenneth Funk, as a "confused guy who got in over his head." In 1978 he called his next opponent for the House seat, Rep. Julian Garret,

"Kenny Funk with a law degree." In the 1984 Senate election, Harkin campaigners distributed a sheet saying Rep. Roger Jepsen, his opponent at the time, "believes if your daughter, sister or mother is raped and has an abortion, she should be put to death."

Harkin ignored a poll conducted this summer by *The Des Moines Register* saying that 44 percent of Iowans didn't think he should run, and has been rallying supporters and rattling sabers in his camp since early in the year.

The Iowa Democrat can be described in many ways but "exceedingly rich" is not one of them. Though the Harkins make over \$200,000 (the majority from the income of Harkin's wife, Ruth, a Washington, D.C., lawyer), the Harkins also have \$162,000 in outstanding debts for legal expenses.

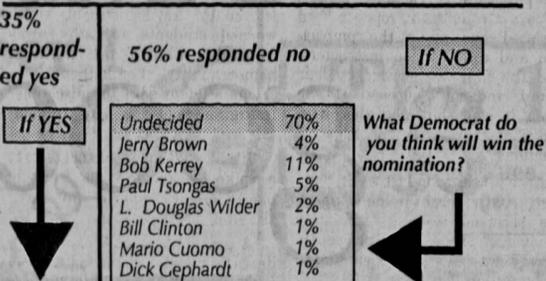
Even in debt Harkin is better off than he was during his childhood. He was born in 1939 to Patrick and Frances Harkin, the youngest of six children. He lived with his family in a two-bedroom house in Cumming, Iowa, while his father worked as a coal miner and handyman in the community. When Harkin was 10 his mother died of a cerebral hemorrhage, and it was decided to send him off to live with his sister in Rock Springs, Wyo.

Harkin stayed with his sister for three years and lived with another sister for a year before returning to Cumming to aid his ailing father, ill with black lung disease.

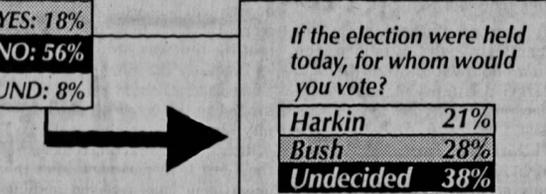
Harkin enrolled at ISU in 1958 and financed his way with a Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship. After graduation in 1962 he began his tour with the Navy and flew over 100 combat missions over North Vietnam. Harkin even made an unsuccessful

DI PHONE POLL

Do you think Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin will win the Democratic nomination for the presidency?



Do you think Harkin will win the election in 1992?



The Daily Iowan/S. Schmidtke

bid to become part of the astronomical program in the '60s.

Harkin got his start in politics working for Rep. Neal Smith on Capitol Hill in 1969. In 1970 after a Congressional fact-finding mission in South Vietnam, Harkin showed photographs of the "tiger cages" at Con Son prison to the press. The pictures depicted brutal circumstances of the South Vietnam prison camp and added to

fervent anti-war sentiment around the nation. He lost his job but still continued with law school.

The months are dwindling away until the primaries, and Harkin has been relatively quiet to this point, but he is on the campaign trail again and if he stays true to form a T-shirt that says "Give 'Em Hell Harkin" won't be the most controversial thing coming from his campaign.

City Council tackles downtown parking limitations

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

There is no question that there is a shortage of parking availability in downtown Iowa City. The question that the Iowa City City Council now faces is how to deal with that problem.

The council began discussion on the parking problem Monday night during the council work session. The Planning and Zoning Commission and downtown merchants say that if the council wants the downtown area to expand, more parking must be made available.

Jeff Davidson, city transportation planner, said that council staff made the recommendation to bring together several issues pertaining

to the downtown parking system.

It was recommended to proceed with proposed double-decker parking lots in the Chauncey Swan parking lot at Washington and Gilbert streets and at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center lot at Gilbert and Washington streets, both of which would add 140 parking spaces.

Planning commissioners say that both decks are necessary and that one may need to be made into a multilevel parking ramp to provide enough downtown parking and to make any new downtown zone capable of success.

The decks are estimated to cost \$3.6 million, and Don Yucuis, Iowa City finance director, said that the city can only afford to build one.

Yucuis said there is a limit to how much parking fees can be raised in order to pay for the decks before the fees have an adverse effect on downtown business.

"If both decks are constructed, our ability to build south of Burlington Street will be limited as future financing by increasing parking fees would be limited," Yucuis wrote in a memo to City Manager Steve Atkins.

Atkins agreed with Yucuis. "We cannot finance any large expansion," he said.

Council staff proposed that alternative financing mechanisms be used such as a self-supporting municipal improvement district or a parking concurrency ordinance. An improvement district would

entail a special taxing district which would produce a dedicated revenue source to be used to construct public parking. A parking concurrency ordinance would require developers in the downtown zone to provide a payment to the city in lieu of providing on-site parking, which would then be used to provide public parking concurrent with the development.

Council staff said that these financing mechanisms would reduce the city's risk in providing public parking.

Events that would increase the need for further expansion downtown include the loss of 90 spaces in the old library parking lot to redevelopment and further development in the downtown area.

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Re-Membering Heloise
by Carson Becker
November 7-24
American College Theatre Festival Entry
The tragic lovers Abelard and Heloise were kept apart in life. In death their bones were sold for love potions. Unable to rest in peace, Heloise must follow her own skeleton through time, as she desperately tries to put her after-life back together.

Snatched by the Gods & Broken Strings
composer Parim Vir, librettist David Rulkin
January 30-February 8
Delve into the exotic and mystical world of India. The myths and legends of Western Asia come to life in this musical extravaganza.
A special preview of *Snatched by the Gods & Broken Strings*, commissioned by the city of Munich, Germany. They will premiere at the famous Munchner Biennale in May, 1992.

Reckless
by Craig Lucas
February 27-March 15
You'll laugh with reckless abandon! Rachel is fleeing for her life and there's a hitman on every corner. Luckily, there's always a town called Springfield to hide in. Come see the play Clive Barnes called "Killingly funny!"

Emperor of the Moon
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Nov. 9-10 10:42:963
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Wim Vandekeybus

HOME: Belgium
AGE: 28
PROFESSION: Choreographer. His high-voltage dances challenge the laws of gravity with breathless urgency and precision. Also a photographer, actor, and model.

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QUOTE: "Tough, brutal, playful, ironic, terrific." (New York Times)

PROFILE: Skillfully reckless, powerful, and precarious; a choreographer with sting and sensuality.

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CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ **Christian Science Organization** will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, Hoover Room.

■ **A free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation** will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ **Circle K International** will hold a service club meeting open to all UI students in the Union Ballroom Foyer at 5:30 p.m.

■ **Undergraduate Premedical Society** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in room 427 of the English-Philosophy Building.

■ **Public Relations Student Society of America** will hold a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

■ **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the chapel of the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry** will hold a seminar, "The Object of Communication Theory," by John Peters of the UI Department of Communication Studies at 7:30 p.m.

in room W700 of Seashore Hall. For more information or to get advance copies of the paper, call 335-2290.

BIJOU

■ "Ugetsu" (1953) — 7 p.m.
 ■ "Man Hunt" (1941) — 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

■ **KRUI 89.7 FM** — "New Releases" (the latest in alternative music) with host Laura Horton, 6-9 p.m.; "The Pink Triangle Speakeasy" (discussion of lesbian / gay issues) with host Ryan Weilder, 9-10 p.m.

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "Speaker's Corner," at noon, presents Robert Reich, author and Harvard professor, speaking on "The Work of Nations"; the "Soundprint" documentary, "Which Way Home: Asian-American Vietnam Veterans," will be presented at 2:30 p.m.

■ **KSUI 91.7 FM** — The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, with Lorin Maazel conducting, presents Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture, Op. 84, at 7 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS
Magistrate

■ **Public intoxication** — Dana R. Vavroch, 927 E. College St., Apt. 2, fined \$25; Kristi A. Nielsen, Coralville, fined \$25; Katherine J. Hanika, 2327 Burge, fined \$25; Jean F. Chleborad, 2231 Burge, fined \$25; Richard L. Buller, 203 Friendship St., fined \$25; Anthony J. Debiase, 746 Slater, fined \$25; Jason P. Geiberd, 1201 Burge, fined \$25; Michael McNeely, address unknown, fined \$25.

■ **Open container of an alcoholic beverage** — Brian L. Niffin, Coralville, fined \$25.

■ **Open container of an alcoholic beverage in a vehicle** — Joel E. McMorran, Oxford, Iowa, fined \$50.

■ **Unlawful use of driver license** — Anthony J. Debiase, 746 Slater, fined \$20.

■ **Disorderly conduct** — Richard L. Buller, 203 Friendship St., fined \$25.

■ **Simple assault** — Larry Junior Smith, 319½ S. Gilbert St., fined \$75.

■ **Fifth-degree theft** — Kenneth M. Blum, Ottumwa, Iowa, fined \$75.

at 2 p.m.; Jill Schmidt, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.; John E. Anzinger, 1920 H St. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.; Victoria Deatsch, 432 Regency Trailer Court. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.; Scott D. Dorale, 729 E. Jefferson St. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.; Eric W. Frenier, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.; Brian C. Fry, 634D Mayflower. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.; Ryan R. Hajek, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.

■ **Third-degree theft** — Warnice Robinson, Clinton, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.

■ **Second-degree theft** — Jeremy R. Biting, New London, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.

■ **Interference with official acts causing injury** — Jeremy R. Biting, New London, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.

■ **Assault causing injury** — Stephen C. Sallee, Chariton, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7 at 8 a.m.

Compiled by Marcey Bullerman

District

■ **OWI, third offense** — Mark R. Warner, Independence, Ky. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.

■ **OWI, second offense** — Eric V. Mottinger, Solon, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.

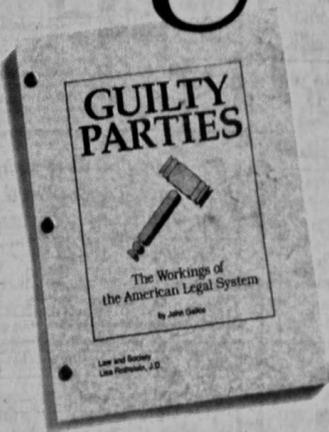
■ **OWI** — Paul P. Wells, 233 Hawkeye Ct. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 9

POLICE

Sharie Lawrey, 21, 30 Valley Ave., was charged with forgery / tampering with records on Sept. 26 at 1:57 after she allegedly altered payroll time records.

Compiled by Brad Hahn

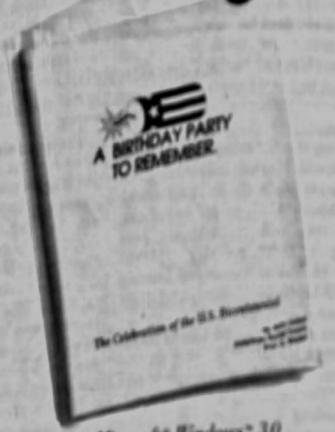
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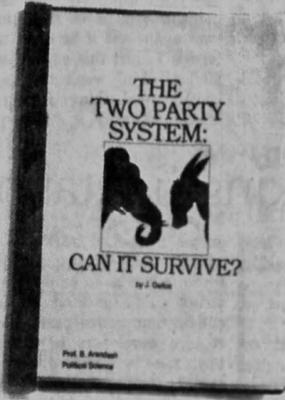
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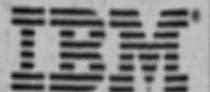
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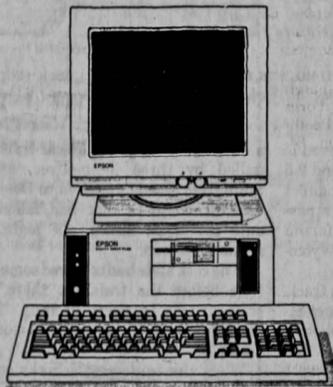
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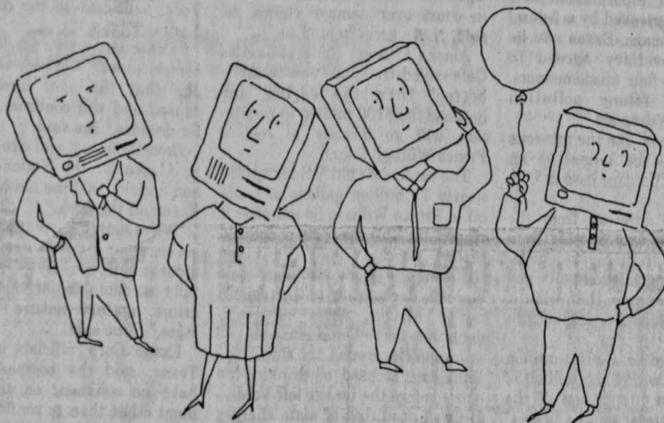
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Nation & World

Rebel soldiers kill 26, arrest Haitian president

Michael Norton
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was arrested Monday afternoon by rebel soldiers at the National Palace, the foreign minister said. The day's uprising has claimed at least 26 lives.

"The president and his staff have been arrested and taken to the army headquarters," said the foreign minister, Jean-Robert Sabalat. He told The Associated Press that the government was negotiating "to at least save the president's life."

Rebel soldiers opened fire on Aristide's home early Monday and several hours later attacked a military convoy that was taking him and the French ambassador to the National Palace. Neither Aristide nor the ambassador, Jean-Rafael Dufour, was injured,

according to government sources.

Among those killed during the unrest was Sylvio Claude, an evangelical preacher and two-time presidential candidate.

By nightfall, a presidential adviser, overheard on a radio frequency used by the military, government and embassies, spoke of loyalist soldiers deserting and hostile units moving onto the grounds of the National Palace.

A government minister, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "We're in serious trouble."

Only one of Haiti's 15 or so radio stations, Roman Catholic-run Radio Soleil, continued to broadcast news. Some shut down after being strafed by gunfire, and others switched to music-only formats.

State television broadcast test patterns.

The unrest occurred three days after Aristide addressed the United

Nations on his first trip to the United States since becoming president of this coup-prone Caribbean nation.

Aristide, a popular 38-year-old Catholic priest, was at home with aides and a bodyguard at the time of the first attack, the government said.

Independent Radio Cacique said an armored personnel carrier was later attacked when it was dispatched to Aristide's home to take him to the National Palace from his residence in La Plaine, about six miles from the capital of Port-au-Prince.

The trouble began late Sunday with mutinies at an army training camp at Freres, just outside Port-au-Prince, and at an army-run police station in the downtown area of the capital.

Among the charges was that Aristide was meddling in internal army affairs.

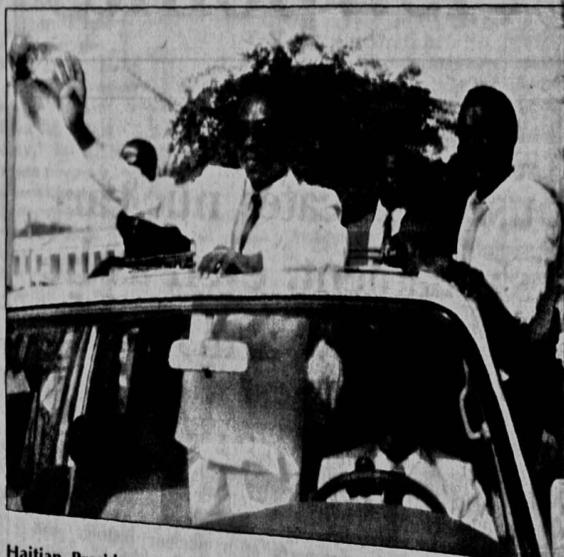
Shortly before midnight Sunday, the head of Radio Nationale, Michel Favard, went on the air to say a government source had told him a coup was believed underway. Favard is a longtime Aristide aide.

Minutes later, six soldiers burst into the station, handcuffed Favard and took him away, sources at the radio station said.

An unidentified soldier, speaking on Radio Soleil, said the rebels had issued seven demands, including that the government disband 50 civilians reputedly being trained by the Swiss as an elite commando unit.

Aristide, a longtime foe of the military, has moved to reform the notoriously corrupt army, historically an agent of repression in Haiti.

Upon assuming office, he replaced generals from the Army High Command with younger officers more inclined toward democratic reform.



Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, left, waves to well wishers upon his return to Port-au-Prince Friday from an appearance before the United Nations in New York. Mutinous soldiers fired Monday on Aristide's home, and later the president was arrested.

CANADA

Officials threaten striking workers with hefty fines

Associated Press

OTTAWA, Canada — Thousands of federal employees went on strike Monday for the second time in a month, and the government said it would push forward a law threatening the strikers with fines if they refuse to return.

The Public Service Alliance of Canada, which represents 155,000 federal employees, is pressing for higher pay. About 70,000 public service workers struck for 10 days this month but agreed to return Sept. 18 on the promise that bargaining would resume. But the allowed talks failed.

Daryl Bean, president of the union, said returning to work had been a tactical mistake.

Treasury Board President Gilles Lévesque, in charge of government negotiations with unions, is sticking to Ottawa's offer of no pay increase this year and a maximum 2 percent in each of the next two years.

The back-to-work legislation has had its first two readings in the House of Commons but has been held since union members went back to work.

Lévesque said he expected the bill would be given a final reading in the Commons today and would pass the Senate within a week.

The measure includes a \$2,000-a-day fine for union members who defy the order.

About 110,000 of the union's members are eligible to strike. Another 20,000 are considered "essential" and are legally barred from striking.

Neither the union or the government immediately released estimates on how many workers were on strike Monday.

Federal employees were picketing across the country Monday.

Police try to subdue prison riot

Doug Fisher

Associated Press

CRANSTON, R.I. — Disturbances broke out in the state prison's maximum-security unit Monday.

At least five small fires apparently were set, and officers in riot gear entered the building, officials said.

There were no immediate reports of hostages, and it wasn't clear who was in control of the building.

There have been reports of injuries. Cranston Deputy Fire Chief Carl Iacofano said, "I think you can classify it as a riot."

Iacofano said some of the prisoners were armed with boards embedded with nails.

Roughly 300 of the 440 inmates in the maximum-security unit at the Adult Correctional Institutions, the state's only prison complex, started the disturbance in the exercise yard Monday afternoon, said A. Wahi, assistant corrections director for policy.

Wahi said there were no reports of injuries to prison staff, and one inmate suffered a minor injury.

State police and prison guards in riot gear entered the building about an hour and a half after fires broke out. More troopers and guards wearing gas masks and carrying shotguns and billyclubs congregated outside.

Firefighters said five to six small fires apparently were set in the unit's industrial shop. "The bottom line of the fire department is (prison officials) must secure the scene before we go in," Iacofano said.

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Viewpoints

MILITARY EXPENDITURES

Bush advocates nuclear disarmament, even as he initiates new arms race

President George Bush's announcement that the United States will unilaterally eliminate all land- and sea-based tactical short-range nuclear weapons in the European and Asian theaters of operation is a move that must be applauded.

The unilateral move by the United States is an important one because it reduces the prospects of a nuclear conflict and demonstrates U.S. willingness to move with the flow of events that are rapidly changing the world. The removal of U.S. short-range nuclear missiles will hopefully encourage a reciprocal move by the those in charge of the Soviet nuclear arsenals.

Few will dispute that the United States currently possesses an adequate arsenal of military hardware to accomplish its foreign policy objectives and to protect its national interests.

However, Bush added in his address that he is "counting on congressional support to ensure we have the funds necessary to restructure our forces prudently and implement the decisions I have outlined."

The congressional support that President Bush demands requires granting full appropriations support for the multibillion dollar Strategic Defense Initiative, also known as Star Wars — one of the most divisive issues in U.S./Soviet relations during the 1980s. Congressional support would also require appropriating \$865 million for each new B-2 Stealth bomber. The Air Force wants to purchase 75 of these aircraft at a cost of \$60 billion.

Few will dispute that the United States currently possesses an adequate arsenal of military hardware to accomplish its foreign policy objectives and to protect its national interests. However, while advocating arms reductions, President Bush is asking Congress to finance two outlandishly expensive military programs that the United States cannot afford.

The confusion over what to do with the B-1 bomber, the predecessor to the B-2, should serve as a poignant reminder of the dangers of the military industrial complex as President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a former army general, warned. Now that the Air Force has the B-1, it will probably be put in storage until the Pentagon can determine its military role.

Perhaps a case could have been made for SDI and the B-1 and B-2 bombers during the icier periods of the Cold War. But the end of that era and the rapidly receding Soviet military threat presents the United States with an unparalleled opportunity to reduce defense spending without endangering national security.

The much talked about peace dividend may not yet be in the national treasury, but at a time when the United States faces a trillion dollar national debt, it should not be used to pay for a 21st-century arms race in which the United States is the only participant.

James Anderson
Editorial Writer

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

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

LETTERS

The big, bad Bennett

To the Editor:

Who's afraid of William Bennett? Why is anyone bothering to "debate" this intellectually bankrupt apparatchik? How much did it cost to bring this washed-up, humorless hulk of an ideological drone to the UI? Does anyone really care that the shrill little authoritarian (i.e., a totalitarian wanna-be) is haunted by the specter of the sixties? If a "shoot out" at Hancher is so desired, bring on self-avowed thug G. Gordon Liddy. At least his act includes animals.

Matthew Wills
Iowa City

Cultural diversity GER is something we should do

To the Editor:

Friday's coverage of the liberal arts faculty forum on a proposed new General Education Requirement in cultural diversity fairly reports some issues raised ["UI liberal arts faculty debates adding GER," Sept. 27]. The first paragraph, however, implies that a cultural diversity GER imperils the four-year degree. The implication is unfounded. Two aspects deserve clarification.

As Dean Gerhard Loewenberg noted in his opening remarks, the forum was designed to focus upon principles and goals of the GER proposal. Professor Dorothy Johnson, representing the Educational Policy Committee, made the closely related point that the EPC is aware of and concerned about the proportion between GER courses, requirements of the majors and electives. The College of Liberal Arts is committed to improving undergraduate education at Iowa, and we will not let budget constraints impede or detour debate on important educational purposes and proposals. These were our topics of the forum.

Moreover, the total required hours in 1991 (GERs, rhetoric, PE and foreign language) are already fewer than they were a decade ago: down by 14 hours for the BA,

by 8 hours for the BS, BFA and BM degrees. The EPC is also examining other ways to limit required hours.

Discussion of so substantial a concern for the college as the new GER should not be muddled by fears for what we "can't" do. A university that strives for excellence must find what it *should* do, and then find ways to do it.

Alan Nagel, professor
English and comparative literature
member of the EPC
Iowa City

Vote yes

To the Editor:

As a teacher, I know that the children in this community will soon be at risk. What we've accomplished with class size will soon disappear. If the bond issue doesn't pass, it would be my recommendation to go to split sessions at the elementary to keep class sizes reasonable. At the high school, electives may be cut to accommodate basic classes.

The business community should be well aware that \$11.1 million of construction means jobs and money put into the Iowa City economy that helps all of us. We haven't built in 30 years, and the population has grown. It will be \$49 a year for a family in an \$80,000 house, and \$93 a year or 25 cents a day for a family in a \$150,000 house.

It has to be done — it only gets more expensive to wait. Teachers spend twice that much providing incidentals for your children that the budget doesn't cover. I challenge the community to match what I spend without even thinking about it because I care about your children. We are teaching your children that this is an interdependent society and to be responsible citizens. So please be responsible and vote yes for the children.

Lois Crowley
Iowa City

Hey, talk to us!

To the Editor:

I find it strange that in writing a weeklong series about African-American life on the UI campus, *The Daily Iowan* writers did not see fit to interview faculty in the African-American World Studies Program.

As the only academic unit on campus devoted to the study of African-American culture, this program is vital to African-American life at the UI. The program also serves to attract minority students and faculty to the campus, and therefore is essential to recruitment efforts. No matter how well written, any series of articles on African-American life on campus that does not consult the African-American World Studies Program is fundamentally flawed.

Peter Nazareth, chairman
African-American World Studies Program

Symbols cannot be ignored

To the Editor:

David Cheshier's dismissal of Tom Lewis as a "... white knight coming to do battle ..." ["UI gears up for a showdown at Bennett speech," Sept. 26] would be laughable were it not for that remark's witless hypocrisy.

Mr. Cheshier should take a good look at the ad his outfit has been running in your paper the past two weeks: "A SHOOT-OUT AT HANCHER," the copy screams over a picture of "Sheriff Bill" wrapped in the flag with all the "truth, justice and the American way" that symbol suggests. Cheshier then might turn the page and compare his ad to the somewhat subtler, but disarmingly similar (and no less insufferably macho) ad for the appearance of Gen. Charles Horner (another of those Desert Storm "heroes"). Needless to say, the juxtaposition offers the reader a delicious bit of iconographic irony.

If Cheshier is aware of the manipulation of words and symbols in the Bennett ad, then his cheap shot against Lewis is merely disingenuous. If, on the other hand,

Cheshier is oblivious to his ad's import, then he would be well advised to pursue his doctorate in a field other than communication studies.

As to the question of format (45 seconds for them dirty, low-down "PC" varmint, unlimited return fire for the "sheriff"), Bennett's appearance is no more a "debate" than the massacre in the gulf (Iraq's in Kuwait or our's in Iraq) was a "war." Unlike the grin of Cheshier's feline namesake, words and pictures do have some substance behind them. As a would-be academic professional, Mr. Cheshier should respect that substance.

Dennis L. Smith
Department of English
Iowa City

Who are "we"?

To the Editor:

In regards to your column printed on Sept. 26 ["History as it was"], I am struck by its title and supporting claims. I agree it is correct to call this movement "afrocentricism" rather than "afrocentricity." "Isms," by definition, are exclusionary of all for the sake of one: Catholicism, nationalism, individualism, to name a few. You support this definition by saying, "... (afrocentricism is) a particular perspective on world history and the contemporary world." Here "particular" implies a set singular view, but you do use it correctly for a moment when you claim "... (it) encompasses knowledge of and respect for all of Africa's cultures."

Also, throughout your column it is not we (all people) but "we" (all blacks). You present the black population as an isolated and victimized group, as if this justifies excluding others for that very reason. I come away with the impression that you think all persecuted peoples can legitimately impose any retributive claim upon anything. Is it "An eye for an eye ..." or "Do unto others ...?"

Robert Ballantyne
Iowa City

The real free speech enemies

To the Editor:

Mike Bunge perpetuates two lies in his anti-political correctness editorial ["Going overboard," Sept. 29].

The first lie is that PCers are against free speech. Identifying and responding to sexist, racist and homophobic statements is an act of, not a curtailment of, free speech. No one is challenging the right to ask questions. But don't try and suppress our answer. If bigots can't justify their warped opinions — so be it. But we will not be silent because it might make bigots feel bad.

Overzealous speech codes have not been passed by activists, but by university administrators who would rather adopt a quick rule than make the effort to provide courses and forums which would address the causes of homophobia, sexism and racism. But even here, there is a distinction between verbal assault and other types of speech which the anti-PCers want to blur. Verbal assault is harassment and should not be tolerated.

Bunge's second lie is to ironically equate PC with McCarthyism. In fact, just as in the 1950s, it is expression of beliefs that deviate from the conservative agenda that have been under attack in recent years. Funding for erotic and political art has been shut off. Abortion counseling has been banned in federally funded health clinics. Art and expression using the flag has been suppressed with laws to enforce compulsory patriotism. Courses on the history and ideas of Latinos, gays, lesbians, women and blacks are denounced as less rigorous or "ideological" (as though other courses were somehow "neutral").

The real "new McCarthyites" and enemies of free speech are Jesse Helms, George Bush, William Bennett, Henry Hyde and the other well-funded elites who own and run the country.

Keith Hutchinson
Coralville

GUEST OPINION: SAM BAHOUR

The real cost of loan guarantees to Israel

During the past several weeks I have noticed several attempts to justify Israel's request to the United States for a \$10 billion housing loan guarantee. After recently touring Israel and occupied Palestine, it is apparent that the perception of a housing loan guarantee is clouded in the United States by the pro-Israel lobby disseminating myths about Israel's housing policy and past history of paying back loans.

Before addressing the actual meaning of granting Israel a guaranteed housing loan, let's look at exactly what strategy is used to obtain land in order to build and expand these seemingly harmless "housing projects." The entire housing project begins with the state of Israel confiscating Palestinian land. This is done by several means. Palestinian land may be declared a military zone and subsequently converted to a civilian settlement or the land may be declared "state" land, which automatically destines it for exclusive Jewish use, or lastly, the land may be seized for roads and other "public domain" reasons, which always translates into exclusive use for the Jewish settlers.

To prevent Palestinian community growth the Palestinian population is flooded with required permits, taxes and constantly changing building standards. Adherence to these rigorous procedures have never stopped the Israeli occupation authorities from demolishing any Palestinian home that is deemed "illegal." Over the past three years nearly 1,000 homes have been bulldozed or dynamited. To secure housing for a Jewish settler family means to create a homeless and landless Palestinian family.

The first myth about the guarantees is that the nature of this proposed foreign aid will be a "loan." The truth is that no one rides for free.

U.S. loans to Israel have been systematically turned into grants, and the taxpayer has been burdened with the bill. So in reality, the United States ends up paying back Israel's loans with U.S. taxpayer dollars. Israel also refinanced between \$4.5-\$5 billion of its debt with bonds backed by a 90 percent guarantee from the U.S. Treasury, saving an estimated \$100 million in annual interest. Also, if the proposed \$10 billion loan passes, the U.S. Treasury would be required by law to set aside, in case of default, about \$1 billion.

Let's also look at what type of risk the United States would be taking. Israel's debt-ridden history has gained it a "D" credit rating on a scale of A-F by the Export-Import Bank. Furthermore, Standards and Poor's granted Israel's government bonds its lowest grade possible, a "BBB-".

The United States needs to now choose between housing Soviet Jews in Israel or providing America's homeless with affordable housing. Providing America's homeless will surely not displace another people while our State Department has clearly stated that the new settlements Israel is building is in definite violation of international law, to say the least.

This brings us to the second myth, which is that all of the monies sent to Israel for housing will not be used for building or expanding illegal settlements. What is Israel's settlement strategy? Israel is attempting to build settlements in locations that will fragment the Palestinian lands. To anyone driving around Palestine it is apparent that new settlements are being placed between Palestinian villages and towns. The settlements are placed in a manner that they are able to control the natural resources, specifically water, which is the lifeline in the Middle East.

Israel's strategy also has in mind facilitating eventual annexation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. This can be seen by the building of settlements directly over the 1948-49 armistice

borders (otherwise known as the "Green Line"). By straddling the border, the distinction between military occupation and full sovereignty becomes obscure.

Finally, the official state policy for development of Israel is still "Judaization." This term denotes the settling of Jews in the predominantly Palestinian communities. This is seen in the Nazareth area as well as in occupied Palestine. Israel sees the necessity of a major Jewish population in all parts of Israel and occupied Palestine because it hopes for a future consolidated Jewish state. This policy is demonstrated not only through settlements but also through the deportation of Palestinian families and the creation of intolerable living conditions for Palestinians in the hope that they will voluntarily leave their land and country.

If the U.S. taxpayer remains mute on the monies that our government gives to Israel — in the form of gifts and grants — then Israel will probably be able to repay the proposed loan. But more important is whether the United States and the world have the backbone to face Israel's blatant and systematic violation of international law, human rights and property rights. Instead of bailing out Israel, an occupying force, U.S. monies should be bailing out those that have lost their life savings in the S&L crisis or investing in the improvement of our education system so our youth can at least match the rest of the world in reading and mathematics.

I plead with conscious America to stand up and shout "Enough is enough; we will not continue to fund by any means, grants, loans or gifts a country that repeatedly shuns the entire world's request for a comprehensive solution based on Land-For-Peace." The Palestinian people have had enough land confiscated; now it's time that Israel change its concept of peace from "a piece of land" to "peace on the land."

Sam Bahour is a member of the National Palestine Solidarity Committee.

BRUCE BEATTIE



BENN
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BENNETT

Continued from Page 1A
He taught social philosophy at Southern Mississippi University in 1967, the year Martin Luther King Jr. was killed. "A very interesting year for a Yankee to be in the South," he said.

"I was regarded as a real crazy liberal because I believed that we shouldn't discriminate by race," he said. "If you held that view in 1967 you were regarded as a liberal, and if you held it in 1987 you were regarded as a conservative, but that's the way it is, that's the way the world works."
After teaching for a time, Bennett went to Harvard Law School, where he graduated in 1971. From there he joined the staff at Boston University. He then went to North Carolina in 1979 to become president of the National Humanities Center, a center for the advanced study of the humanities.

In 1981 he was selected by President Reagan to be chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. He later moved to the post of Secretary of Education. In that position, Bennett said his goal was to call attention to "the

real education problem," particularly at the elementary and secondary level but also in higher education.

"Not, as some of the press reports have had it, to abolish the department of education. But rather a more ambitious goal, to dismantle the current, entire system of American elementary and secondary education as it exists and change it so that it is a system based much more on choice and a different kind of curriculum with much greater accountability," he said. "Essentially to change it from a state-run collectivist system to a system based with more incentives on the model of a market — more consumer-run."

"The main goal was to put these goals out, recognizing that some of them were lightning bolts and it was going to be my head, hair and feet that were going to get singed, and they did. And four years later I'm glad to say a lot of these are mainstream ideas," Bennett said.

Bennett jumped from the frying pan and into the fire when he accepted a job offer from George Bush. The new position was that of

director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, a post he held from March 1989 through November 1990, and the one most people identify him with. His task as "drug czar" was to draft a national drug control strategy.

"We put forward the first and second national drug control strategies, and I'm satisfied they're doing the work they're supposed to do," he said. "The problem is still there, but the problem is now considerably smaller than it was."

As for the continuing drive to legalize marijuana, Bennett is decidedly unsympathetic to the cause.

"It's not going anywhere, it gets a lot of ink, it gets a lot of editorial coverage and respect, but it's not a view that very many Americans believe in. About 10-12 percent is the best they have done in opinion polls on legalization," he said. "It's not going to happen. Americans have now decided that drugs are bad; they don't want them. You will not see this prevail. You've got lots of wacky ideas in Congress, believe me, but at last count I

think we had one Congressman that proposed drug legalization — that gives you an indication how popular it is."

Bennett left the position of drug czar after 22 months, saying he had accomplished what he set out to do.

"I was to give President Bush a strategy that would work, assure that there were significant budgetary resources available for the strategy and that meant increasing the budget dramatically; during my two years it had the biggest increase of any item in the federal budget. And third, to stay long

enough to begin to see some positive returns," he said.

Bennett said he gave up government for the private sector for a number of reasons.

"That was eight and a half years of government, which was a helluva lot longer than I thought I'd stay," he said. "I wasn't one of these people who came to Washington with the intention of being in government the rest of my life. I wanted to do some other things — buy a house, spend some time with my family, write a book, do some of the things I'm doing now. But I haven't given up on public service.

I loved it, and I'd do it again. It was a very encouraging thing for me.

"I'd also love to have the opportunity to talk to students about life in government, that it can actually be pretty stimulating, pretty interesting and you don't have to come away as a cynic."

Tickets to tonight's debate are still available at the University Box Office at the Union and at Hancher Auditorium. The program begins at 8 p.m. It is the second in the Guy and Maude Alchon Memorial Forum series and is sponsored by the University Lecture Committee.

KERREY

Continued from Page 1A
"once again "the party that reached out to those bent low and raised our sights to the moon."

"And while saluting Bush's leadership in reducing superpower tensions, Kerrey labeled Bush a member of a Cold War generation ill suited to lead the nation into a new century.

"It is time for leadership committed to posterity rather than popularity, on the next generation rather than the next election," Kerrey said. "I want to lead America's fearless, restless voyage of generational progress."

Throng of supporters clad in "Kerrey for President" T-shirts cheered wildly as Kerrey announced his candidacy under sunny skies on a grassy mall near the Capitol. Among the family members who joined Kerrey on the flag-draped podium were his two teen-age children and his ex-wife, Bev Higby.

Of the Reagan and Bush years, Kerrey offered this bitter indictment:

"They invoked morality but winked at greed. They criticized the public sector but then robbed it blind. They spoke of balanced budgets but never submitted one. They railed against taxes but raised them on the middle-class. They called for civil rights but practiced racial politics. They wrapped their cause in motherhood but tried to strip motherhood of choice or meaningful opportunities."

He opened his speech with a poignant recollection of his return to Nebraska from Vietnam, where as a Navy SEAL he lost half his right leg directing an operation against a Vietnamese camp.

"You helped a weakened and bitter and lonely and altogether unpleasant young man. . . . Once more I come to you and ask: Will you help me now become the next president of the United States of America?"

Though a Democrat with a generally liberal record, Kerrey has twice won statewide elections in conservative Nebraska, which

voted overwhelmingly for Presidents Reagan and Bush, and he counts among his supporters many Republicans in his state's business community.

The Kerrey campaign has attracted dozens of seasoned party operatives, and many Democrats view him as an early favorite for the nomination — even though in seeking the presidency he will be waging just his third campaign for public office.

Kerrey first drew national headlines during his term as governor, but not for his work as much as his romance with actress Debra Winger. He decided against running for re-election in 1986 and returned to a restaurant business that has made him a millionaire.

Two years later he won election to the Senate, where he has emerged as a leader on agriculture issues and an eloquent voice in many major debates.

He initially supported a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning but then changed his mind.

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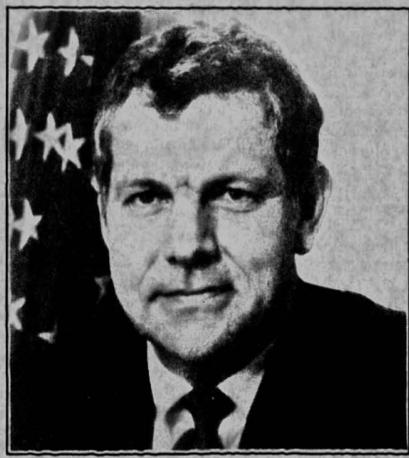
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- former U.S. drug czar



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7:30 p.m.

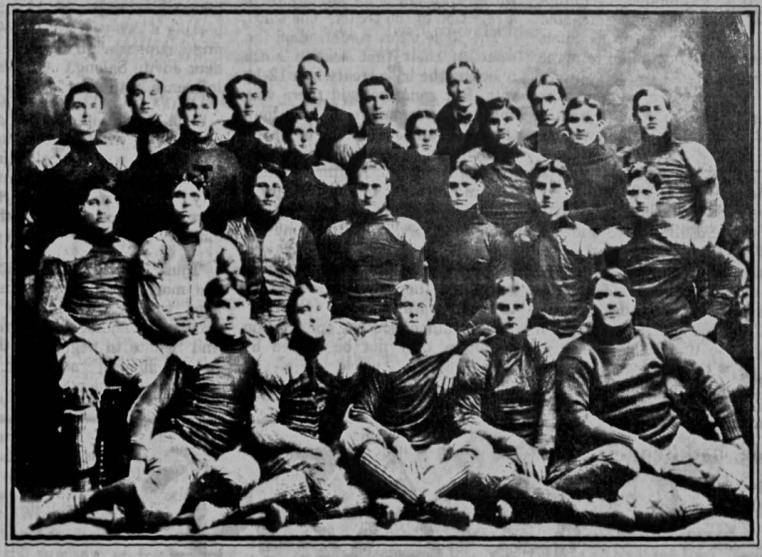
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The seminar will feature Mr. Mark Heffron, Assistant Vice President, ACT, who will present a program on scholarships, grants, and loans. In addition, a group of parents will share their experiences in regard to the college preparation process.

Representatives from these area schools will be attending: The University of Iowa, Iowa State University, University of Northern Iowa, Kirkwood Community College, American Institute of Business, Coe College, Cornell College, Luther College, Drake University, and Wartburg College.

High school students in attendance will be eligible to win one of two \$250 scholarships. Reservations for the seminar can be made by calling Karen Megchelsen at 679-2291 or Julie Miller at 338-1277.

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U.N.-IRAQ

Captured documents proof of nuclear research

Nabila Megalli
Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi nuclear documents flown out of Baghdad on Monday prove for the first time that Iraq was researching triggers for nuclear weapons, a U.N. official said.

U.N. officials also said the 44-member weapons team that was detained for five days last week in a Baghdad parking lot had spirited the contents of some of the documents out of Iraq before flying to Bahrain on Monday. They would not say how.

The leader of the team, David Kay, said the documents provided important details on various aspects of Iraq's secret nuclear weapons program, which Saddam Hussein's government has denied

having. "You cannot help but be impressed by the sophistication of it," Kay said.

In New York, meanwhile, officials at U.N. headquarters privately expressed embarrassment that the inspectors may have sent some information from the documents directly to U.S. officials in Washington on one occasion. The Iraqis have accused Kay, an American nuclear expert who works for the United Nations, of being a spy for the CIA.

U.N. inspectors are seeking out weapons of mass destruction and the means to produce them in Iraq. The gulf war cease-fire calls for dismantling all of Iraq's long-range missiles and any chemical, nuclear or biological weapons.

David Kyd, chief spokesman for

the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, said evidence in the documents disproved Iraq's claims that it had no interest in producing nuclear arms.

"We found for the first time evidence, during the Monday search, of Iraqi interest in a detonation system for a nuclear device, which they had hitherto steadfastly denied," Kyd said. "They had said they were not interested in transforming their nuclear know-how into a weapons capability."

He said a triggering device is one of three key components for nuclear weapons. Sufficient amounts of enriched uranium and a delivery system are the others, he said.

"We have no evidence they were working on a delivery system. We don't even know they started

working on a detonator. We only know they had design specs for a detonator," Kyd said.

Previous U.N. nuclear inspections discovered Iraq was producing weapons-grade nuclear material.

Kyd declined to discuss specifics of the documents, but he said there were strong indications Iraq is trying to keep the nuclear program alive.

He said the team searched a nuclear-related building Sunday and found a third of the rooms empty, large gaps on bookshelves, empty filing cabinets and other signs that the Iraqis had removed documents.

Kyd said the team had spirited out some material on Iraq's nuclear program while the inspectors were in Baghdad.



Robert Gallucci, left, and David Kay of the 44-member United Nations Nuclear Inspection Team speak during a news conference in Bahrain after arriving from Baghdad Monday.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Soviet reaction to cuts positive

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla. — President Bush welcomed Moscow's response to his call for nuclear weapons cuts Monday and said he expected the Soviet Union to "cooperate fully" by cutting its own arsenal.

"I think peace has a much better chance than it's had in a long, long time," Bush said while traveling in Florida. He said he was particularly pleased by the positive reaction from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

In Washington, the Soviet ambassador, Victor Kompletov, met at the White House with Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, and expressed "official Soviet enthusiasm" for Bush's ideas, a U.S. spokesman said.

The ambassador said Gorbachev "wanted to be responsive," Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

The administration was buoyed by worldwide applause for Bush's plan, which entails the largest

one-sided reduction in nuclear weaponry in history. Bush coupled his surprise announcement with a challenge to Moscow to make matching cuts.

Unilaterally, the United States will scrap about 2,400 short-range nuclear missiles on land and at sea.

Bush urged the Soviets to join in negotiations for eliminating multiple-warhead missiles on land.

Fitzwater said Gorbachev had accepted an offer by Bush to send U.S. arms experts to Moscow. The spokesman said the team would not engage in formal negotiations but that the president wanted officials "to go soon to lay out directly the U.S. position."

In Moscow, officials said Deputy Foreign Minister Alexei Obukhov, an arms control expert, will go to Washington in the first 10 days of October for talks.

Responding to reporters' questions, Bush said, "it's early" to think about him meeting with the Soviet president. He said he had not

talked with Gorbachev since a telephone conversation Friday spelling out his arms plan.

"Because of the dramatic changes that have swept our world — particularly in the Soviet Union — we are now able to take equally dramatic steps to make our world safer from the threat of nuclear weapons," Bush said in a speech in Miami before the Beacon Council, a gathering of business leaders.

"I believe that this announcement the other day really does have the chance of removing fear from the minds and hearts of our young people in schools — not just in our country but all around the world," he said.

Bush expressed similar comments earlier at a Disney World celebration honoring the 575 public service volunteers whom he has cited as "points of light."

"I was pleased with the Soviet reaction, and I fully expect that they will cooperate fully," Bush said.

U.S.-PHILIPPINES

Senators disagree on schedule

Eileen Guerrero
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Philippine senators on Monday debated the U.S. withdrawal from Subic Bay naval base but failed to agree on a timetable.

The debate came a day after President Corazon Aquino admitted defeat on obtaining a new lease for the facility.

Aquino had pledged to call a "people-power referendum" to overturn the Senate's Sept. 16 decision to close the base and end the 93-year U.S. military presence. But she backed off after numerous legal experts said a referendum could not overturn the decision.

On her weekly radio program Sunday, she urged the Senate to come up with a reasonable schedule for the Americans to vacate

the base, which they have used since 1898.

"All have agreed that it is really a withdrawal since we already have a rejection of the treaty," she said.

The 23 senators conferred on the issue in their first session since rejecting the base treaty in a 12-11 vote. But senators said there was wide disagreement over how long the Americans could take to leave.

"Definitely, there will be no consensus," said Sen. Aquilino Pimentel, an opponent of the U.S. presence.

Pimentel and four other senators want a complete withdrawal within a year. Pro-bases senators suggested the Americans take up to seven years to leave.

Government sources, speaking on condition they not be quoted by name, said the Aquino administration favors a five- to seven-year

withdrawal.

Senate sources, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the lawmakers might wind up supporting a two-year withdrawal formula supported by Senate President Jovito Salonga because of his influence in the chamber.

Senators who oppose the U.S. base fear that if the United States has not withdrawn a substantial portion of the 7,000 personnel at Subic Bay by May's elections, a new government could offer them a longer stay.

"I just hope they will realize that the more hard-line and intransigent you are, the easier for a pro-bases candidate for president and Senate to negate all that we have achieved," said Sen. Rene Saguisag, a base opponent.

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The Dying Swan
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Finale, Symphony No. 6 by Tchaikovsky

Preperformance discussion with Françoise Martinet. 7:00 Hancher Greenroom

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
Tango, Fragments of a Life
Choreography by Vladimir Vasiliev
Music by several Argentinian composers

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Finale, Symphony No. 6 by Tchaikovsky

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S
THE DA

Sports

LOCAL

Iowa's Smith
player of we

CHICAGO — end Leroy Smith Sicklerville, N.J. Big Ten's defense Week Monday. Smith had five quarterback sack fumble he reco the Hawkeyes' Northern Illinois Tailback Vau Indiana was na ence's offensive Week. Dunbar, Wayne, Ind., ra downs and a ca Saturday in the at Missouri.

Women's cr
ranked No.

IOWA CITY Iowa is ranked NCAA Cross C 25 poll. It is the rank in school undefeated Hav Defending na Villanova is ra points, while lo points. Provide gon and North round out the t Big Ten school Michigan, are r 12th respective

Karras to sig

Alex Karras, eye and Detroit will be signing novel, Tuesday Saturday, Octo at Prairie Lights

NBA

Hawks sign

ATLANTA — Augmon's NBA entry signaled t Moncrief's. Augmon, the on UNLV's reco erhouses, becau drafted player t when he agree with the Atlant The Hawks H under the salar overall selectio renounced the the guard they retirement last ership. Augmon's de reported \$6.5 r lion. Top pick Lar mon's teammat Charlotte Horn apart on a cont

BASEBALL

Pennant rac
Charlton rei

NEW YORK sion race in the Cincinnati pitc reinstated from league presiden Monday. Charlton dre pension from V remarks he ma Scioscia of the gers with a pitc continued to pl when he withd served the first sion. With Cincin in a three-gam Monday night, reinstate Charl into the serie Los Angeles by team sa six g "With the cl the Western Di tive that all tea full compleme to guarantee th fair and balan

INTERNA

Cities enter
1998 World

ZURICH, Sw Morocco and S submitted bids World Cup, so body said Mon

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1991

WHO WHAT WHEN...

SPORTS ON T.V.

Baseball
 • Live Major League Baseball; 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • Cubs at Phillies; 6:30 p.m., WGN.
 • Braves at Reds; 6:30 p.m., WTBS.
 • Twins at White Sox; 7 p.m., Sports

Channel
 • Live Major League Baseball; 9:30 p.m., ESPN.
Boxing
 • WBA Junior Middleweight Championship: Gilbert Dele vs. Vinny Pazienza; 8 p.m., USA.

Iowa Sports this week

• **Field Hockey:** Northern Illinois; Grant Field, Iowa City, Oct. 5, 10 a.m.
 • **Volleyball:** at Northwestern Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m.; at Wisconsin Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m.
 • **Football:** Big Ten opener vs. Michigan; Kinnick Stadium, Oct. 5, 2:30 p.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Nile Kinnick led Iowa in rushing in 1937 and 1939. How many yards and touchdowns did he have in each of those years?

Answer: found on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa's Smith defensive player of week

CHICAGO — Iowa defensive end Leroy Smith, a senior from Sicklerville, N.J., was named the Big Ten's defensive Player of the Week Monday.

Smith had five tackles, two quarterback sacks and a forced fumble he recovered for a TD in the Hawkeyes' 58-7 whipping of Northern Illinois.

Tailback Vaughn Dunbar of Indiana was named the conference's offensive Player of the Week. Dunbar, a senior from Fort Wayne, Ind., ran for three touchdowns and a career-high 265 yards Saturday in the Hoosiers' 27-27 tie at Missouri.

Women's cross country ranked No. 6 in nation

IOWA CITY — The University of Iowa is ranked sixth in the first NCAA Cross Country Coaches Top 25 poll. It is the highest opening rank in school history for the undefeated Hawkeyes.

Defending national champion Villanova is ranked first with 199 points, while Iowa totaled 157 points. Providence, Arkansas, Oregon and North Carolina State round out the top five. Two other Big Ten schools, Penn State and Michigan, are ranked 11th and 12th respectively.

Karras to sign his novel

Alex Karras, former Iowa Hawkeye and Detroit Lions football star, will be signing copies of his new novel, *Tuesday Night Football*, on Saturday, October 5th at 10 a.m. at Prairie Lights bookstore.

NBA

Hawks sign Augmon

ATLANTA — The start of Stacey Augmon's NBA career has apparently signaled the end of Sidney Moncrief's.

Augmon, the defensive standout on UNLV's recent collegiate powerhouses, became the highest-drafted player this year to sign when he agreed to a 5-year deal with the Atlanta Hawks on Sunday.

The Hawks had to make room under the salary cap for the No. 9 overall selection last June and they renounced the rights to Moncrief, the guard they had coaxed out of retirement last season for his leadership.

Augmon's deal is worth a reported \$6.5 million to \$7 million. Top pick Larry Johnson, Augmon's teammate at UNLV, and the Charlotte Hornets are reportedly far apart on a contract.

BASEBALL

Pennant race gets Charlton reinstated

NEW YORK — The close division race in the NL West got Cincinnati pitcher Norm Charlton reinstated from his suspension by league president Bill White on Monday.

Charlton drew a seven-day suspension from White on Sept. 16 for remarks he made after hitting Mike Scioscia of the Los Angeles Dodgers with a pitch. He appealed and continued to play until Sunday when he withdrew his appeal and served the first day of the suspension.

With Cincinnati playing Atlanta in a three-game series that began Monday night, White decided to reinstate Charlton. The Braves went into the series trailing first place Los Angeles by one game. Each team has six games remaining.

"With the close pennant race in the Western Division, it is imperative that all teams play with their full complement of players in order to guarantee that the competition is fair and balanced," White said.

INTERNATIONAL

Cities enter bids to host 1998 World Cup

ZURICH, Switzerland — France, Morocco and Switzerland have submitted bids to host the 1998 World Cup, soccer's governing body said Monday.

Redskins wallop Eagles, 23-0, disable McMahon

Dave Goldberg

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Darrell Green had two interceptions as Washington posted its third shutout in five games this season, knocking Jim McMahon from the game and remaining unbeaten with an 23-0 win over Philadelphia.

Mark Rypien had a 19-yard TD pass to Art Monk and Chip Lohmiller kicked a 37-yard field goal in a 4½-minute span of the second quarter for the Redskins, who joined New Orleans and Buffalo as

the NFL's only unbeaten teams.

Lohmiller also had a 35-yarder in the third period and a 27-yarder with 11 seconds to play. Earnest Byner, who gained 95 yards in 27 carries, ran seven yards for a TD in the fourth period after yet another interception, this one by Andre Collins as Philadelphia was held to 89 yards in total offense.

But the game turned late in the first quarter, when McMahon, who had replaced Randall Cunningham when he went out in the season-opener with a knee injury, sprained ligaments in his right

knee as he was chased out of bounds by Wilber Marshall, his teammate on Chicago's 1985 Super Bowl champions. He had completed four of six passes for 32 yards.

Eagles spokesman Ron Howard said it was "not a season-ending injury" for McMahon, who has never been healthy for a full season in his decade in the NFL. But he said the quarterback, who will be re-examined Tuesday, "will be out for some time."

It was, however, a game-ending injury for the Eagles, who replaced McMahon with Pat Ryan, who

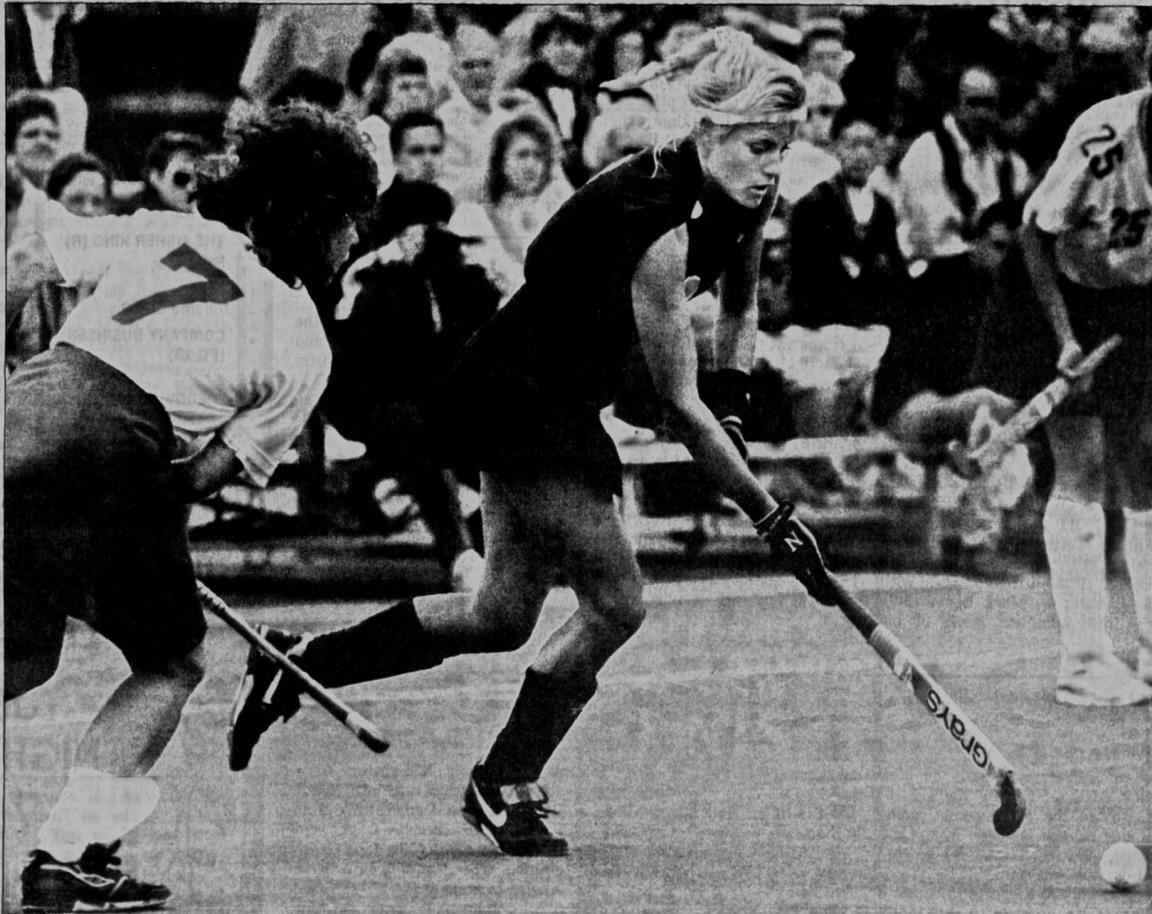
didn't play at all in 1990 after being cut by the New York Jets, with whom he played as a backup for 12 years. Ryan finished 4-for-14 for 24 yards and threw three interceptions.

The best chance for Philadelphia (3-2) came on the first series of the second half, when Rypien stumbled, then fumbled and Wes Hopkins recovered for the Eagles at the Washington 10. But one play later, Green had his second interception — on a pass by Ryan to a well-covered Kenny Jackson in the end zone.

Redskins 23 Eagles 0

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	10	3	10	23
Second Quarter					
Was—Monk 19 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller kick), 7:04.					
Was—FG Lohmiller 37, 11:34.					
Third Quarter					
Was—FG Lohmiller 35, 10:22.					
Fourth Quarter					
Was—Byner 7 run (Lohmiller kick), 3:39.					
Was—FG Lohmiller 27, 14:49.					

But other than that, the Eagles never got beyond the Washington 47 and that was on the first series.



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Lisa Sweeney, center, originally wanted a track scholarship to North Carolina, but her field hockey scholarship at Iowa has paid off.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sweeney powering No. 5 Hawks

Jay Nanda

Daily Iowan

Boys will be boys and girls will be — boys?

In the case of Lisa Sweeney, such was the life as a little girl growing up in San Antonio, Tex.

"A boy," is what Sweeney responds with when asked to describe herself as a kid. "I was always the girl that wanted to play football with the guys. When I was around nine, the only way the guys would let me play was if I brought the ball."

But who roughed up who?

"Well, I was always faster than all

of them," Sweeney laughs. "I was always skin and bones but I could outrun 'em so, I think I got some respect in that aspect."

These days, Sweeney is transferring that same type of adoration into a different area — as the leading returning scorer on the fifth-ranked Hawkeyes.

Heading into Saturday's Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference matchup with Northern Illinois, Sweeney paces Iowa with 11 assists and her 19 points, which equals her career high, is second to Heather Bryant's 20. Still, Sweeney insists she's not impressed with playing the numbers game.

"I couldn't even tell you how many goals I scored last year," she said. "I just would like to improve and whether it be in goals or assists, it doesn't matter to me."

But something that did matter to Sweeney was being associated with a team — which is why she took up field hockey back in the fifth grade.

"I wanted to do it all, but I really enjoyed track and field hockey the most. What made me decide on field hockey is that I just didn't like the pressure of track. I like that camaraderie of a team."

Sweeney proved to be a diverse athlete throughout her early prep career, taking part in basketball

and soccer, in addition to track and field hockey.

"She was a tomboy," laughs her mother, Cathy Sweeney. "She took after her mother on that one. She was very sports-minded."

But at the age of 16, Sweeney was faced with a decision of a different kind — a choice that didn't bring smiles to everyone.

"At the end of her sophomore year in high school, she came to me saying she wanted to go to a private school," says Mrs. Sweeney. "I was not crazy about it but I had to listen to her."

Consequently, Sweeney journeyed

See SWEENEY, Page 2B

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves beat Reds for fourth straight

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Atlanta Braves reached a couple of milestones Monday night and stayed within reach of the prize they most want — first place in the NL West.

John Smoltz overcame control problems to pitch two-hit ball over eight innings and Sid Bream singled home a pair of runs in a four-run third inning for a 4-0 victory over Cincinnati. The Braves' fourth consecutive win moved them a half-game behind Los Angeles, which played at home against San Diego later Monday.

Atlanta got its 90th win for only the second time and reached 23 games over .500 (90-67) for the first time since 1983, the year after its last NL West title.

Smoltz (13-13) stayed unbeaten since Aug. 15. He walked three and threw three wild pitches, but used 10 strikeouts to avoid trouble. The

only hits off him were clean second-inning singles by Bill Doran and Billy Hatcher.

Mike Bielecki, acquired from the Cubs on Sunday, got the last three outs. He gave up one hit.

The Braves took command with a four-run third inning off Jack Armstrong (7-13), the Reds' most disappointing pitcher in their disappointing season. The loss Monday means the Reds can finish no higher than fourth a year after their World Series championship.

Cardinals 11, Expos 1

ST. LOUIS — Mark Clark pitched 5½ innings of scoreless relief for his first major-league victory and Felix Jose drove in four runs as St. Louis clinched second place in the NL East with an 11-1 victory against Montreal on Monday night.

Geronimo Pena had three hits and scored three runs, and Pedro Guerrero added three hits and two RBIs

See NATIONAL, Page 2B



Associated Press

Atlanta's Lonnie Smith knocks the ball loose from Reds catcher Joe Oliver's glove and scores in the

third inning of the Braves' 4-0 win Monday night in Cincinnati. The Dodgers played late vs. San Diego.

SCOREBOARD

American League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	87	70	.554	—
Boston	83	73	.532	3 1/2
Detroit	80	76	.513	6 1/2
Milwaukee	77	78	.497	9
New York	67	89	.429	19 1/2
Baltimore	66	90	.423	20 1/2
Cleveland	54	101	.348	32

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Minnesota	93	63	.596	—
Chicago	84	72	.538	9
Texas	82	74	.526	11
Oakland	82	75	.522	11 1/2
Kansas City	81	76	.516	12 1/2
Seattle	79	77	.506	14
California	78	79	.497	15 1/2

Saturday's Games

Cleveland 5, New York 4
 Detroit 5, Baltimore 4, 10 innings
 Minnesota 5, Toronto 0
 Boston 4, Boston 1
 Texas 6, Oakland 3, 10 innings
 Chicago 5, Seattle 2
 California 4, Kansas City 3

Sunday's Games

Cleveland 5, New York 2
 Baltimore 7, Detroit 4
 Toronto 2, Minnesota 1
 Seattle 2, Chicago 1
 Kansas City 8, California 4
 Milwaukee 5, Boston 4
 Oakland 19, Texas 5

Monday's Games

Late Game Not Included
 Seattle 3, Texas 2, 11 innings, 1st game
 Seattle at Texas, 2nd game, (n)
 New York 3, Cleveland 0
 Detroit 8, Baltimore 3
 California 2, Toronto 1
 Minnesota 8, Chicago 3
 Boston 9, Milwaukee 8
 Kansas City 8, Oakland 4

Today's Games

Milwaukee (Wegman 14-7 and George 0-0) at Cleveland (Nichols 2-10 and Otto 1-8), 2, 4:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Milacki 10-8) at New York (Taylor 7-12), 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit (Tanana 11-12) at Boston (Clemens 18-8), 6:35 p.m.
 California (Fettters 2-4) at Toronto (Guzman 9-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (West 4-4) at Chicago (Alvarez 2-2), 7:05 p.m.

Oakland (Moore 16-8) at Kansas City (Cubicza 9-11), 7:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Burba 1-2) at Texas (Boyd 2-6), 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
 California at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

National League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Pittsburgh	95	62	.605	—
St. Louis	82	75	.522	13
New York	75	81	.481	19 1/2
Philadelphia	75	82	.478	20
Chicago	73	82	.471	21
Montreal	70	86	.449	24 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	90	66	.577	—
Atlanta	90	67	.573	1/2
San Diego	80	76	.513	10
Cincinnati	74	83	.471	16 1/2
San Francisco	72	84	.462	18
Houston	62	94	.397	28

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 6, New York 2
 St. Louis 3, Chicago 2
 Atlanta 5, Houston 4
 San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1
 Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2
 San Diego 4, Cincinnati 2

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 3
 New York 4, Philadelphia 3
 Cincinnati 8, San Diego 1
 Chicago 5, St. Louis 3
 Atlanta 6, Houston 5, 13 innings
 Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included
 Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 0
 Pittsburgh 6, New York 5
 St. Louis 11, Montreal 1
 Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5
 Houston 2, San Francisco 0 bot 9th
 Los Angeles 4, San Diego 0 bot 7th

Today's Games

Atlanta (Leibrandt 15-12) at Cincinnati (Rijo 15-5), 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Castillo 6-7) at Philadelphia (Greene 13-7), 6:35 p.m.

Major League Baseball Linescore

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston.....420 000 300-9 11 2
 Milwaukee.....004 030 100-8 13 0
 Harris, Lamp (5), Fossas (7), Petry (8) and ; Plesac, Ignasiak (2), Crim (7) and . W—Lamp, 6-3. L—Ignasiak, 1-1. Sv—Petry (1). HRs—Boston, Plantier (10), KClark (27), Milwaukee, G.Vaughn (26), Canale (3).

Quiz Answer

Nile Kinnick rushed for 214 yards and two touchdowns on 95 carries in 1937. In 1939, when he won the Heisman Trophy, Silver Football and Walter Camp and Maxwell Trophies, Kinnick rushed for 374 yards and five touchdowns on 106 carries.

Hey, if you have any good (or bad) trivia questions, bring them to us in room 201 in the Communications Building. Or, if you have any questions we might be able to answer for you, bring those in, too.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	5	0	0	1.000	162	115
Miami	2	3	0	.400	100	112
New England	2	3	0	.400	56	91
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	103	98
Indianapolis	0	5	0	.000	40	113

Central

Houston	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	58	52
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	94	101
Cincinnati	0	4	0	.000	61	123

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	5	0	0	1.000	169	58
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	95	96
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	77	66
Phoenix	3	2	0	.600	83	85
N.Y. Giants	2	3	0	.400	75	84

Sunday's Games

Buffalo 35, Chicago 20
 Detroit 31, Tampa Bay 3
 New Orleans 27, Atlanta 6
 Dallas 21, New York Giants 16
 Los Angeles Raiders 12, San Francisco 6
 Los Angeles Rams 23, Green Bay 21
 Seattle 31, Indianapolis 3
 Kansas City 14, San Diego 13
 New York Jets 41, Miami 23
 Phoenix 24, New England 10
 Denver 13, Minnesota 6

Monday's Game

Washington 23, Philadelphia 0
 Sunday, Oct. 6
 Dallas vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, noon
 Denver at Houston, noon
 Miami at New England, noon
 Minnesota at Detroit, noon
 New York Jets at Cleveland, noon
 Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, noon
 Seattle at Cincinnati, noon
 Washington at Chicago, noon
 Phoenix at New York Giants, 3 p.m.
 San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Indianapolis, 7 p.m.
 OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco

Monday, Oct. 7

Buffalo at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

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 2:00; 4:15; 7:00; 9:30

DECEIVED (PG-13)
 1:45; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30

Engert I & II

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

THE FISHER KING (R)
 6:45; 9:30

Cinema 1 & 2

COMPANY BUSINESS (PG-13)
 7:15; 9:30

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

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AMERICAN

Continued from Page 1B

Langston (18-8) struck out six and walked three in 7 1/2 innings and Harvey finished with perfect relief for his league-leading 45th save.

Jimmy Key (16-12) allowed six hits in 7 1/2 innings.

The crowd of 50,321 raised Toronto's total to 3,900,880, breaking the major league record the Blue Jays set last year (3,885,284).

Mariners 3, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Nolan Ryan reached the 5,500-strikeout mark in the doubleheader opener with six in six innings, and Ken Griffey Jr. became the youngest

player to drive in 100 runs since Al Kaline did it for Detroit in 1956.

Seattle won its club-record 79th game as Jay Buhner homered in the 11th off Wayne Rosenthal (1-4). Mike Schooler (3-3) pitched two innings of hitless relief and Bill Swift pitched the 11th for his 16th save.

Tigers 8, Orioles 3

DETROIT — Pete Incaviglia, Mickey Tettleton and Lou Whitaker hit two-run homers as Detroit closed its home season with a six-hitter by Mark Leiter (9-6), the first complete game of his career.

The 11,824 fans gave a standing ovation in the seventh to Ernie Harwell, beginning his final three innings on the radio from Tiger Stadium. Harwell's career in Detroit is being ended after 32 years by the team and radio station WJR.

Dave Johnson (4-8) gave up six runs and seven hits in 3 1/2 innings.

Yankees 3, Indians 0

CLEVELAND — Scott Sanderson (16-10) became the Yankees' first 16-game winner since Rick Rhoden in 1987, but was forced from the game when Ed Taubensee's line drive dislocated a finger.

It was the 17th shutout of the season against the Indians and their major league-leading 101st loss.

Randy Velarde hit a two-run single in the sixth off Charles Nagy (10-14), who pitched a seven-hitter.

Royals 8, Athletics 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Davis (6-2) allowed two hits in six shutout innings and Kurt Stillwell hit a three-run double in a six-run second.

Bob Welch (12-13) was pounded for six runs and six hits in two innings.

NATIONAL

Continued from Page 1B

for St. Louis. The second-place finish is the highest for St. Louis since 1987, when the Cardinals won the division.

Clark (1-1) relieved Jose DeLeon with two out in the first inning, after the St. Louis starter was hit on the right wrist by a line drive. Clark allowed three hits before giving way to Juan Agosto, who got the save.

St. Louis broke the game open and chased starter Chris Haney (3-7) in the fourth inning by scoring four runs to take a 7-0 lead. Jose had a bases-loaded triple in the inning.

Pirates 6, Mets 5

PITTSBURGH — Jay Bell hit his first career grand slam in a six-run second inning that carried the

Pittsburgh Pirates past the New York Mets 6-5 Monday night.

It was the Mets' second game under interim manager Mike Cubbage, who took over when Bud Harrelson was fired.

Howard Johnson extended his NL home run lead with his 38th. Johnson also stole two bases to raise his season total to 29, leaving him one steal short of his third career 30-30.

Steve Buechele added a two-run homer in the second as the Pirates matched their 1990 victory total of 95.

Buechele's homer, his fourth, followed a walk to Barry Bonds. Doug Simons (2-3), making his first major-league start after 41 relief

appearances, then loaded the bases. Don Slaught doubled, Jose Lind singled and Gary Redus walked ahead of Bell's 16th homer.

Bell has a career-best 64 RBIs, the most by a Pirates shortstop since Tim Lincecum had 65 in 1979.

The win went to Bill Landrum (4-4), the fourth Pittsburgh pitcher. Rosario Rodriguez worked the ninth for his sixth save.

Phillies 6, Cubs 5

PHILADELPHIA — Wally Backman's sacrifice fly capped a three-run ninth inning rally as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 6-5 Monday night.

The Cubs took a 5-3 lead in the top of the ninth on Doug Dascenzo's sacrifice fly off Mitch Williams and

Andre Dawson's RBI single.

In the bottom of the ninth, Randy Ready drew a leadoff walk from Paul Assenmacher (7-7) and went to third on Ricky Jordan's pinch single. Wes Chamberlain then singled to make it 5-4.

After John Kruk struck out, Jim Lindeman blooped a single to center to score pinch-runner Braulio Castillo and send Chamberlain to third. Bob Scanlan relieved Assenmacher and walked Dale Murphy before giving up Backman's sacrifice fly.

Wally Ritchie (1-2) relieved with one out in the ninth for the victory. Williams was ejected after arguing with home plate umpire Gerry Davis over ball and strike calls.

SWEENEY: Driven by camaraderie

Continued from Page 1B

to Governor Dummer Academy in Massachusetts, where she did nothing but become the *Newport News* 1987 Field Hockey Player of the Year in her senior season. Apparently, a picture-perfect setup was about to unfold for Sweeney's entrance into college as a hockey standout.

Well, not exactly.

"I guess I envisioned myself all along, to tell you the truth, as a track athlete," Sweeney said. "I was hoping to go to college on a track scholarship. But after my junior year, I came to realize that I didn't like the individual sport as much as the team sport."

"Thus came the time to pack up for life at a major university — but Iowa still seemed a long way off in Sweeney's mind.

"I wanted to be a (North Carolina) Tar Heel. I had a visit with the coach but she was not very welcoming. But I was still determined so I applied early-decision.

"Meanwhile, Iowa called and that day I got my rejection for North Carolina and I was like, 'Well, fine. I'm going to go to Iowa.' The first two hours I was here, I decided

this was where I wanted to go. I also wanted to be a number — someone that no one knew when I got here."

Nowadays, however, more people are beginning to take notice of Sweeney, thanks to her exploits on the field. In her sophomore year of 1989, she became a starter and totaled eight goals and two assists.

A year later, she became a second-team all-conference selection on offense, in addition to Iowa's third-leading scorer, behind Kristy Gleason and Kris Fillat. But now that Gleason and Fillat are with the United States National Team, opportunities seemed to have opened up for Sweeney.

"From her play last year to this year, there's no comparison," Iowa coach Beth Beglin said. "Last year she played the season distracted but this year is an entirely different story. You can almost sense that she feels this is her year."

As a result, Sweeney has gone from speeding by her football friends as a child, to whizzing by would-be defenders on the hockey field. And Beglin knows it is speed that has proved to be the biggest asset to the senior's game.

"Lisa has always had that speed," she said. "She's a former track athlete. But she never had the stickwork that matched it. But this year, her skills have caught up with her speed and it's made her unbelievably dangerous on the field."

While Sweeney can credit her quickness with wreaking havoc on the opposition, she acknowledges Beglin and assistant coach Patty Shea with instigating an about-face for her game as a whole.

"If I look at myself freshman year and now, it's like a night and day difference. Not just my field play, but my confidence as a player. Beth teaches being mentally tough and that's something I am not only fortunate to have gotten from her in hockey, but it's something I think I'll keep with me after I finish playing."

But other than her athletic career, Sweeney has proved to be achieving in other areas. Last year, she was an academic all-conference recipient with a 3.20 GPA in geology. Moreover, she is president of Iowa's Women's Intercollegiate Sports Council, an organization

for student-athletes to voice their concerns.

And while Sweeney helps others within that realm, she also sees herself as an example for her teammates.

"I hope to see myself as a role model," she said. "I remember when I was an underclassman, I was in awe of the seniors and just the attitude they left with us. I hope I can leave that type of positive enthusiasm so that the tradition carries on."

Once the season is over, Sweeney said she hopes to graduate early and enter grad school here next semester, working towards a Master's degree. Nevertheless, that doesn't mean she plans on hockey leaving her blood.

"I wouldn't mind teaching for a while at the high school level and coaching a team."

More immediately, Sweeney has another goal — helping the Hawkeyes defend their MCFHC crown and return to the Final Four for the sixth straight year.

"The seniors know what it's like to be there and we don't know what it's like not to be there," she says. "It is in the back of our minds."

Hawkeyes take 14th at Spartan Invitational

Curtis Riggs
 Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team took 14th place at the Spartan Invitational Tournament held over the weekend at East Lansing, Mich.

Minnesota won the 18-team affair with a 919 total score for the 54-holes. Illinois and Northern Illinois tied for second with team

scores of 924. Other teams from the Big Ten were Ohio State, who finished fourth, Indiana (fifth), Michigan (tied for sixth), Wisconsin (eighth), Penn State (ninth), Purdue (tied for 11th) and Michigan State (tied for 12th). The Hawkeyes had rounds of 324-338-331 for a 993 total.

Stacy Boville again paced the squad by firing rounds of 77-79-84 for a 240, which tied her for 33rd

place. Mary Jo Rollins shot a 248, Judy Bornholdt had a 253 and was closely followed by Jennifer McCullough with a 254. Lynette Seaton had a 270 and Erin Strieck shot a 275.

Coach Diane Thomason reiterated that improvements come slowly for such a young team. "We are having a hard time of it and making the mistakes that young players make," she said. "We've just got to

go back and keep working and keep working."

She is, however, pleased that the next tournament for the Hawkeyes will be the Hawkeye Invitational, held at Finkbine on Oct. 12-13.

"Luckily, we have two weeks to prepare to play on a course that we know well," Thomason said. "We just need to try and get our confidence back a little bit."

The Daily Iowan On The Line

Pick the winners of these college football games and you could win a full color Daily Iowan On The Line T-shirt. There will be 11 winners weekly and the top picker this week will also win a \$25 gift certificate from Bremers.

WEEK FOUR
 (check off your picks)

<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	at	Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	at	Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> W. Michigan	at	Ball St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	at	Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	at	Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Utah	at	Arizona St.	<input type="checkbox"/>

TIE BREAKER:

Army at Rutgers

Please indicate score _____

Name _____ Phone # _____

Address _____

On The Line Rules

Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's D.I.

GOOD LUCK!

The Daily Iowan
 IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

NFL TR...

Lion...

Dave Golden
 Associated Press

Since 1983,
 Detroit's con
 playoffs vice
 Saints.

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NFL TRAC...

Pack...

to 49

Dennis Geor
 Associated Pres

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Sports

NFL TRENDS

Lions, Saints shake up NFL

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Since 1983, New Orleans and Detroit combined to reach the playoffs twice — both times by the Saints.

Less than a third into the 1991 season, the Saints and Lions have just one loss — the Saints are 5-0, the Lions 4-1.

Despite the same old teams in the Super Bowl year after year, Sunday demonstrated that the NFL isn't always stagnant.

In beating Atlanta 27-6, the Saints held an opponent under 200 yards for the third straight week — the Falcons got 162, just 33 on the ground. They've also allowed just three defensive touchdowns in six games — two more, including Atlanta's only score, came on turnovers.

"They're as good as everyone says they are," said Falcons coach Jerry Glanville. "If I wasn't in this league, I'd enjoy watching them play."

The Saints also are versatile enough to have a new linebacking star each week — on Sunday it was Rickey Jackson, who had three of his team's five sacks. Sam Mills and Pat Swilling starred in past games.

As for the Lions, they have Barry Sanders, who has obliterated the faceless image that was epitomized by the name of one of their wide receivers during the '80s, Carl Bland.

Since a 45-0 loss to Washington in the opener, a game Sanders missed with sore ribs, the Lions are 4-0 with Sanders and a defense that's allowed 51 points.

"We don't have a winning tradition but we're building a winning foundation," nose tackle Jerry Ball said after Sunday's 31-3 rout of Tampa Bay.

But don't pencil the Lions into the playoffs yet.

The last time they started this well was 1980, when they were 4-0. They finished 9-7 and missed the playoffs.

Moreover, their last two victories were over winless teams — Indianapolis and Tampa Bay. Detroit has also beaten Miami (2-3) and Green Bay (1-4).

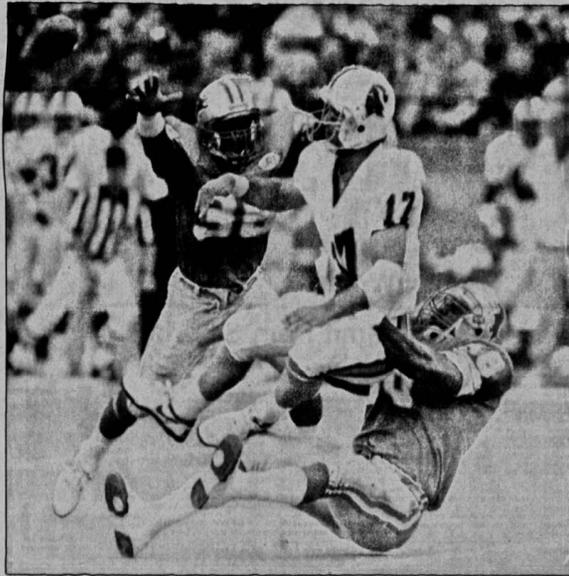
ON THE OTHER HAND...
There are the Giants and 49ers, where the problem is lack of scoring punch.

New York never punted in its loss to Dallas, largely because it turned the ball over three times. The Giants, who had nine fumbles in 16 games last season, have already lost seven.

One fumble, by Jarrod Bunch, was returned by Ray Horton for a touchdown, another, by Lewis Tillman, cost the Giants almost a sure touchdown. Jeff Hostetler's 368-yard passing day was wasted.

Overall, the Giants have 75 points after five games compared to 130 last season, when they were 5-0.

"Anytime you don't punt, you have to win the damn football game,"



Lions Bennie Blades (36) and George Jamison pressure Tampa Bay quarterback Chris Chandler in Detroit's NFC Central win Sunday. The Lions are 4-1 and share the conference lead with Chicago.

muttered coach Ray Handley.

The 49ers, playing without Joe Montana, have scored 95 points this year to 127 last season, when they were 5-0. Moreover, they were burned Sunday in their 12-6 loss to the Raiders by former 49ers Roger Craig and Ronnie Lott.

Craig ran 13 times for 44 yards and Lott had a big stuff of Tom Rathman that forced a field goal. He also helped with a defensive game plan that got two interceptions from Steve Young, who had thrown just two all season.

TEN FOR TEN

Butch Rolle, Buffalo's little-used third tight end, has 10 touchdowns in his last 10 receptions after catching a 2-yard TD pass from Jim Kelly on Sunday. The catches have come over five years and accounted for 21 yards.

So is Rolle happy, particularly since other than the goal line offense, there's only one other series of plays when he gets in?

"I guess so. As long as we're winning," he says. "If we lose some? You might here from me some more."

FUMBLE...

The officials didn't know it was Carwell Gardner who had fumbled. Carwell Gardner didn't know it mattered.

The situation:
The Bills led the Bears 7-6 in the third period and faced a fourth-and-goal at the 1. Gardner took the ball, tried to leap in for the TD and lost the ball. It rolled into the end zone and Gardner fell on it for the touchdown.

Or was it?
The rules specify that a fourth-down fumble can't be recovered for a gain or touchdown — a result of

the play in 1979 when Ken Stabler fumbled the ball forward on the final play of a Raiders-Chargers game, and it was finally recovered in the San Diego end zone to give the Raiders a win.

Of course, there's an exception. If the man who fumbled the ball also recovers it, then it's a TD.

"I thought it was a touchdown," Gardner said. "Then I heard the referees talking and saying that it wasn't. I went and told them that I was the guy who fumbled. They didn't know that."

So they ruled it a touchdown.

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NFL TRADE

Packers trade Harris to 49ers for picks

Dennis Georgatos
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Tim Harris was traded Monday from Green Bay to the San Francisco 49ers, who gave the Packers two high draft picks for the holdout linebacker.

San Francisco coach George Seifert said the 49ers gave up their second-round pick in 1992 and either a second- or third-round pick in 1993, based on certain conditions that he declined to disclose.

The conditions reportedly revolve around Harris' playing time and a rare "good citizenship" clause that essentially requires him to stay out of trouble.

The 49ers sought a two-week roster exemption for Harris, who hasn't played since last season. However, Seifert said Harris could be activated for the Oct. 13 game against the Atlanta Falcons. San Francisco is idle on Sunday.

Harris, 27, made \$630,000 last season, including bonuses. He reportedly is to receive \$725,000 for the rest of this season and \$825,000 in 1992.

That's slightly less than the Packers' final offer, but Harris was willing to accept it because he said he had become alienated with Green Bay's management.

"It was a matter of principal," he said. "It was a hard ordeal but I've finally got a job again. It's like I'm a newborn kid again."

Seifert said he envisioned Harris playing on passing downs to

increase the 49ers' ability to pressure opposing quarterbacks. Harris, a five-year veteran, has 54½ career sacks and will be used opposite Charles Haley, who has 56½ sacks in that same span.

Haley's effectiveness has been reduced because opposing teams have been able to double- and triple-team him.

"It gives us a kind of double-edged sword," Seifert said. "Hopefully, this has some effect. Obviously, that's how we're going into it, with that idea."

Harris said he's glad to be back in uniform and that he looked forward to a fresh start with the 49ers, who have told him to tone down his showboat image.

With the Packers, Harris was known for wearing pistol-shaped gloves and mocking opponents after a sack.

"When I was in Green Bay, I was told to play a certain way, to perform a certain way to enthruse a lot of people and get everybody fired up," Harris said. "I don't think that's necessary here. I left my guns in Green Bay, along with the hay silos and the cows. Don't get me wrong, I'm not knocking the people of Green Bay. It's just that that's behind me now."

Seifert said he has met with Harris and feels the move will help both sides.

"Everything's positive," Seifert said. "We're upbeat about it. I think Tim will be as well. You don't go in thinking all those sort of negative things."



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Sports

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

Michigan looking at bright side after loss

Harry Atkins
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The dreams are put away now. Carefully wrapped and protected. Like a favorite Christmas ornament. They'll be hauled out again, maybe in about a year.

But for now, life moves on for Michigan coach Gary Moeller and his football team.

The Wolverines were picked by many to win the national championship this season. It would be their first since 1948. But those hopes were dashed on Saturday when No. 1 Florida State crushed the then-No. 3 Wolverines 51-31.

When this week's Associated Press poll came out, the Wolverines had dropped to No. 7. And they'll have to work hard just to hold that. Michigan visits No. 9 Iowa this week. It's always hard to win in Iowa City.

Moeller, at his weekly news conference Monday, was asked about the national championship. He knew he would be asked. But he still didn't have the answer quite worked out.

It was obviously still a painful subject.

"It hurts everybody to some extent, your players and everything," Moeller said. "But I can honestly say that I'm not . . ."

And his voice trailed off. He paused.

You could almost hear the gears mashing in his mind. He wanted to say the right thing. But he also wanted to be honest. That's his nature.

"It's something that everybody wants to do," Moeller said. "It isn't something like I had in my pocket and it was taken away from me. Believe me. But the opportunity was there.

"And I still honestly believe that the most important thing to us is

the conference championship and going to the Rose Bowl. And that's more important."

Moeller explained that because the defeat came so early in the season, he can afford to let his players dwell on it. They can't think of it as a national championship loss.

It was one game. It was lost. So the players must think of it only as one game lost, not a national championship loss.

"Because I know one thing about national championships, and all those things don't mean anything until you get close to the end of the year," Moeller said. "And I know every game that you win becomes more important to take you in that direction. But those things change so rapidly towards the end.

"And I think, realistically, there's too much emphasis put on a national championship. I think it helps draw people to television sets and all those things. But, you know, there can only be one winner in that thing. And there's a lot of great kids that are out there playing football that are winners.

"And there's some kids that don't even get an opportunity, because of where they're at, to ever win a national championship. So sometimes we overestimate that. And I'm not just saying that because this is after a loss or anything. It's just the way I feel."

Moeller said his players are feeling rather sad about the defeat. Especially quarterback Elvis Grbac, who was ripped by a Detroit columnist who called him an "Achilles' heel" in Monday's editions.

"I don't think Elvis will be that down," Moeller said. "He made a couple throws I didn't like. But he made a lot of good decisions, too.

"But we're not going to be feeling sorry for ourselves. We're going to be ready when we get to Iowa on Saturday."

Unbeaten Badgers set for reality of Big Ten

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — The preliminaries are over for the Wisconsin Badgers. They've won their first three games, but now it's time to face the big boys of the Big Ten.

"We're all smart enough to know that we're going to have to improve a great deal this week and going into the Big Ten season," Coach Barry Alvarez said Monday, looking forward to Saturday's league opener at Ohio State.

"We'll play one of the better football teams in the nation."

Wisconsin has beaten Western Illinois, Iowa State and Eastern Michigan for its first 3-0 start since 1985.

No. 14 Ohio State took last week off but is also 3-0 after victories

over Arizona, Louisville and Washington State, a much tougher pre-league schedule than the Badgers faced.

Of special concern to Alvarez is the Buckeyes' running game, even though Wisconsin's defense has given up only 25 points all season. Ohio State's Butler By'not'e is averaging 109 yards rushing per game.

"I don't know if there is a better stable of backs anywhere in the country," said Alvarez. "I don't know where they are ranked but this is a team that can play with anybody and this will be quite a challenge for our young football team."

Alvarez said cornerback Troy Vincent, the team's top return specialist, should be ready Saturday.

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Page 7
Wednesday, August 1, 1990

Baker, Shevardnadze plan summit from Siberia

By John Funder
The Associated Press

IRKUTSK, U.S.S.R. — Secretary of State James Baker and his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, will lay the groundwork for a Soviet-U.S. summit to be held by year's end, the Tass news agency said Tuesday.

Arrangements were to be made during two days of meetings in the eastern Siberian city of Irkutsk, Tass said, quoting Shevardnadze, who spoke on the flight to Irkutsk. Baker arrived for the talks early Wednesday.

The official Soviet news agency said President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev agreed to hold the new meeting during their December summit in Malta. The presidents last met in June in Washington.

In Washington, however, a White House official said a summit probably will be held in Moscow next year but could come earlier if an earlier weapons treaty is ready for signing.

"I am not excluding or including the possibility of a Moscow summit by the end of the year, said Alexei Gromyko, White House deputy press secretary.

The meetings were also to cover the civil wars in Cambodia and Afghanistan, U.S. economic aid to the Soviet Union, the Middle East conflict and the divided Korean peninsula.

Explaining the choice of Irkutsk as the venue for the talks, Tass quoted Shevardnadze as saying each side-of-the-way locations were convenient.

"Less time is wasted on grounds and there is time and the mood-

ness for a truly working atmosphere," said Shevardnadze, who arrived in Irkutsk, 2,500 miles east of Moscow, late Tuesday.

Shevardnadze said the summit would be the 11-year-old war in Afghanistan were moving closer together and the "issue of a settlement is now being posed differently."

Prospects for a settlement improved Sunday when the Afghan president, Najibullah, flew to Moscow for consultations with his Soviet allies. The sudden visit fueled speculation that an agreement or a cease-fire was in sight.

The United States backs the Pakistan-based Hindu guerrillas fighting the Afghan government. Hope for resolving Cambodia's 12-year-old conflict remains muted. Also on the flight, Shevardnadze hailed the recent meeting between

Gorbachev and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on German unification as a "breakthrough," Tass said. At that meeting, Gorbachev agreed to NATO membership for a united Germany.

Shevardnadze said the next round of formal verification talks, scheduled for September in Moscow, would be the concluding one, Tass reported. Those talks will involve the four World War II Allies, plus leaders of the German states.

Baker's Tuesday visit is a five-day trip to Southeast Asia, leaving Singapore without visiting the support of the region's foreign ministers for an abrupt about-face in U.S. policy toward Cambodia.

In mid-July, Baker announced the United States was ending eight years of support for the Cambodian resistance and would begin direct talks with Vietnam, which backs

the Cambodian government. Those talks are scheduled for Aug. 6 in New York.

The goal was to distance the U.S. government from the Khmer Rouge, the most powerful member of the resistance coalition. The Khmer Rouge killed an estimated 1 million Cambodians during its bloody 1975-79 rule.

But the Cambodian question remains complicated because the United States and the Soviet Union exercise limited influence in the region.

Najibullah's departure for Moscow sparked speculation that U.S. and Soviet officials had reached a tacit agreement that the Afghan president would hand over some power to a council of Afghan forces prior to a nationwide election.

The last time an Afghan president took a quick trip to Moscow was in



James Baker, Secretary of State, arrived in Irkutsk, Siberia, for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Subcommittee cuts into Bush's request for defense budget

By Donna Cassata
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House Armed Services panel on Tuesday chopped nearly \$2 billion from President Bush's 1991 budget request for the Strategic Defense Initiative and eliminated research money for two nuclear missiles.

Meeting in private, the subcommittee approved spending \$2.9 billion on the SDI, somewhat below the \$4.9 billion in the defense budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Rush, who in January proposed spending \$20 billion to defend in fiscal 1991, had called for \$4.2 billion for SDI, a \$900 million increase over the amount Congress appropriated in fiscal 1990.

Congressional support for the anti-missile shield, however, has weakened significantly as the Soviet threat fades overseas and economic problems rise at home.

Karler this month, the Senate Armed Services Committee approved a \$2.9 billion defense bill that cut almost \$1 billion from Bush's SDI request.

The full House Armed Services Committee was meeting late Tuesday to finish its version of the defense bill and was expected to approve the steps taken by the research subcommittee, including the deep cut in SDI.

Following the decision Monday of the procurement panel to eliminate all money for the B-2 stealth bomber, the research subcommittee approved enough funds to complete the 15 stealth aircraft now being built.

The panel's actions were expected after the Armed Services chairman, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., announced his support last week

for legislation to kill the program to build the B-2, at nearly \$965 million, it is the costliest plane ever.

"To meet the House-approved budget target of \$283 billion for overall military spending, the committee has been forced to slash \$24 billion from Bush's request of early this year.

Since Thursday, the six subcommittees have been making substantial reductions to meet the target, and on Tuesday the research panel focused on a handful of strategic programs.

Rush had called for spending \$544 million on the multiple-warhead MX missiles and on moving the missiles from site to rail car. The fiscal 1991 budget also included \$202 million for the single-warhead Midgetman.

The research subcommittee eliminated all research funds for the two missiles and instead created a \$600 million advanced strategic missile pool for developing the next generation of missiles.

The panel also called on Bush to report to the committee in 90 days on which new missile the administration wants — MX or Midgetman — and the debate that has followed for years.

The research subcommittee's actions came less than 24 hours after the Armed Services subcommittee on procurement and military affairs approved eliminating \$1.5 billion for financing the MX rail-garrison program.

While making substantial cuts in strategic programs, the panel rejected an effort by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to kill the Marine Corps' V-22 Osprey, the tilt-rotor aircraft that takes off like a helicopter but can fly like a plane.

The subcommittee approved \$228 million for the Osprey.

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Sports



Associated Press

The Minnesota Twins used a combination of home-grown talent, like Kirby Puckett (left) and free agents, like Chili Davis (right) to go from worst to first in the AL West.

Twins retool way to top

Free agents bolster already talented team

Associated Press

TORONTO — Retooled. Rededicated. Returning to the AL playoffs for the first time since winning it all in 1987.

That's the story of the 1991 Minnesota Twins, the only team in major-league history to go from worst to first in the span of one season.

"We had to retool, particularly our pitching staff," general manager Andy MacPhail said after the Twins clinched the AL West title on Sunday. "It's nice to know that you can bounce back after what we went through."

Jack Morris, whose personal comeback was one of the keys to the Twins' turnaround, said he knew the Twins were not a last-place team — even though that's where they were last year.

"We have a good club and we've earned the chance to be where we are," said Morris, expected to start Game 1 of the playoffs on Oct. 8 at the Metrodome. "I think if you ask any team in the American League what they think about the Minnesota Twins, they'd say that they've got respect for us."

"It's been a fun year. It's probably confusing for a lot of people to understand how we could go from last place to first place like this, but I knew it could happen. I knew that this club had too much character to go through another year like

1990."

The Twins of the last five seasons are a perfect illustration of baseball's cyclical nature.

In 1987, they surprised everyone — including themselves — by winning a weak division with an 85-77 record and then pulling out a championship. The next season, they finished 91-71, but the Oakland Athletics took control and won by 13 games.

"It's nice to know that you can bounce back."

Andy McPhail, Twins GM

In 1989, beset by injuries and distractions — including bitter contract negotiations between MacPhail and 1988 Cy Young winner Frank Viola which eventually led to Viola being traded to the New York Mets — the Twins went 80-82 and were never a factor in what had become baseball's best division.

Last season, the Twins got off to a horrible start and a horrible finish and ended up 29 games behind the A's. Even in the gloom, however, newcomers like Scott Erickson, Kevin Tapani, Rick Aguilera and Shane Mack flashed enough big-

league potential to give the Twins hope for the future.

In the offseason, after the club lost third baseman Gary Gaetti to free agency, MacPhail signed Morris, DH Chili Davis and third baseman Mike Pagliarulo as free agents. And rookie Chuck Knoblauch came out of Class AA to claim the starting second base job.

And, since their 2-9 start, the Twins have played better than any team in baseball to win a division in which all seven teams could finish over .500.

"Winning the World Series in 1987 was fantastic. But when you go through a down cycle, being a small-market team, you have to worry that you may not be able to make it back. It's very satisfying to see that we could," MacPhail said. "It's a testimony to the entire organization."

Manager Tom Kelly credited owner Carl Pohlad and MacPhail "for bringing in the players and taking a shot at a few free agents."

"They did a good job on research to make sure they were getting players who fit the ballclub. You roll the dice with free agents and we won this time," Kelly said. "And you have to give the players credit for not wanting to have another year like last year."

"We suffered the last couple of years while we were rebuilding our pitching staff. But it looks like it was worth the wait."

Judge takes umpires union out

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A federal judge has ordered an umpire's lawsuit against Cincinnati Reds manager Lou Piniella moved to New York, and said the umpires' union cannot participate in the suit.

The suit stemmed from comments Piniella made after home plate umpire Gary Darling reversed a call by first base umpire Dutch Rennert and took away a home run from the Reds' Bill Doran on Aug.

3. Piniella said after the game that Darling was biased against the Reds. He later retracted the bias charge but still said Darling blew the call.

Darling and the Major League Umpires Association filed a \$5 million defamation suit.

U.S. District Judge Joseph McGlynn Jr. ruled Friday that the suit should be heard in New York. Lawyers got the ruling Monday.

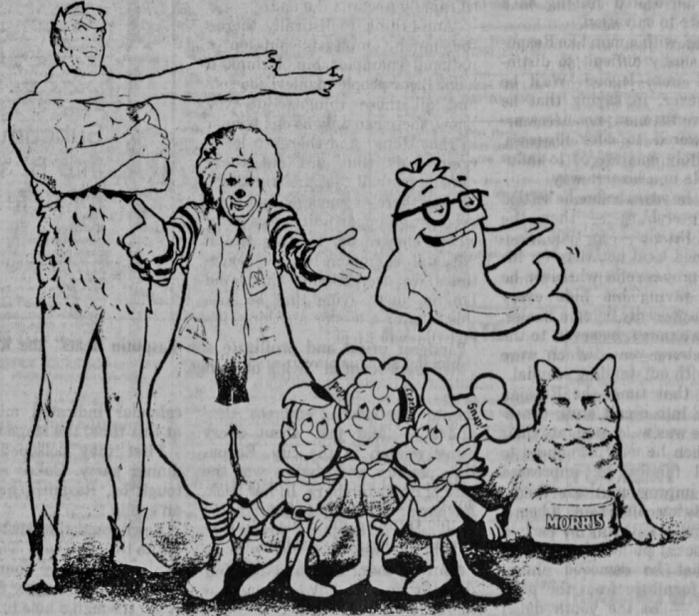
His opinion contained the sub-headings, "The Warmup," "Batter

Up," and "Strike One," "Strike Two" and "Strike Three: You're Outta Here: Defendant's Motion to Transfer."

It concluded with "Post Game Wrap Up," which tossed the union out of the suit and ordered the action to New York, which is most convenient to witnesses.

The judge said none of Piniella's statements "identify, refer to, describe or concern" the union. "Instead, they are about one individual, plaintiff Darling," he wrote.

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Arts & Entertainment

IN THE SWING OF THINGS

Rasputin revealed this week

N. Aziz Gökdemir
Daily Iowan

All right, horde, our guest today is Grigori Efimovich Rasputin. Infamous orgyist (or orgiast), crazy priest and mystical healer. He was born circa 1872 in Siberia and died in 1916 in St. Petersburg — by way of a grisly murder that has rarely been equalled in history.

Rasputin can be considered one of the era's most prominent satanists for practical purposes, even though he belonged to the Flagellants, a sect that advocated sinning as a prerequisite to salvation.

Of course, with a man like Rasputin, it's usually difficult to distinguish life from legend. We'd be safe, however, in saying that he was a powerful man; not necessarily empowered to cure illnesses, but definitely empowered to influence people in a bizarre way.

During the years before he settled in St. Petersburg — then the capital of Russia — in 1905, Rasputin gained local notoriety for his heretical propaganda wherever he traveled, saving his hide every time for supposedly being a healer. Nothing compares, however, to the St. Petersburg years which were marked with outstanding scandal.

Around that time, the Russian elite went into occult stuff; consequently he was welcomed into their midst. When he was introduced to the royal family, he impressed them by improving Alexis Romanov's condition. Alexis was a hemophiliac, and one theory to explain how Rasputin pulled that one off claims that he removed sharp-cornered furniture from the prince's room — so the youth didn't bump and bleed as much.

The crucial outcome of this was Rasputin became a trusted mentor of the Romanov dynasty; and some of the incredible blunders the throne made around the time have been linked to Rasputin's deranged influence.

More interestingly, he allegedly



Panderer priest and profligate son Rasputin beats the Romanovs at their own scam in 'Swing of Things.'

became the lover of empress Alexandra — and just about every other woman in the city. Rasputin's potency and phallus was the talk of St. Petersburg. In her book, *Rasputin: The Man Behind the Myth*, Maria Rasputin wrote that her father was endowed with "a good 13 inches." So it's not terribly difficult to see what the fuss was about. "Sexual Healing" — Marvin Gaye didn't know the half of it.

By 1916, the bratwurst was really hitting the fan in the capital; so much so that a group of conservative royals decided to nail Rasputin — thus bringing us to the end of our story.

Two nights before New Year's Eve (of course, the screwed-up Russian

calendar indicated mid-December at this time) the stage was set.

First they poisoned him at a dinner party. Cakes and wine. A tough ox, Rasputin hardly batted an eyelid.

Bewildered, they shot him. He ran out to the courtyard. They shot him again. Then they bound him and threw him into the frozen Neva River through a hole in the ice. The autopsy found his lungs full of water, indicating the cause of death had been drowning. There were red marks on his wrists, showing that he attempted to free himself from the binding ropes. Legend has it that Rasputin would have survived had he known how to swim.

JC Landmark jazz at Gabe's

Brett Ratner
Daily Iowan

Jazz aficionados will be treated to a variety of styles and great soloists as Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., hosts the opening performance of this year's Johnson County Landmark jazz ensemble tomorrow night at 9:30. The performance will be kicked off by guitarist Hans Utter and his trio.

"We really mix it up," said ensemble Director Steve Grismore of UT's premiere jazz group. "Playing a variety of styles

makes for an interesting performance."

Johnson County Landmark jazz ensemble, comprised of the UT's top jazz students, will span almost a century of musical genres tonight, ranging from big band of the '40s, to sambas, blues, salsa and even modern compositions by the students themselves.

While the performance should be pleasing for the audience, the "bar gigs" benefit the band just as much as they prepare for their 1991-92 season. Their season includes a trip to the UNC Jazz

Festival, as well as UT's own Combo Festival which will feature guitarist John Abercrombie.

The band will feature several soloists over the course of the show: Anibal Rojas on tenor sax, Marla Feeney on alto sax, Jonathan Martin playing trumpet, John Dallas on trombone, Tim Hughes on bass and Mitch Towne will provide keyboards while Mark Gratama will play drums.

"This year's band has a nice mixture of young and old, and they have lots of potential," said Grismore.



Day 1: Robbie Nevil examines his own "pop" navel.

New pop releases reviewed

Brett Ratner
Daily Iowan

There have been a couple of interesting trends in music that have cropped up recently. One of them seems promising, the other quite dubious.

Two new releases serve to demonstrate these trends. The first is by studio guitarist turned pop singer, Robbie Nevil, and the second is by David Sanborn wanna-be, Candy Dulfer.

The title of Nevil's latest offering, *Day 1*, is prophetic in a way, or at least I hope it is. I interpret *Day 1* to mean the start of a new era in pop music. That is, an era where songs can have the cute hooks, catchy melodies, cheesy sing-along lyrics that will sell records, and have the quality and musicianship that won't let the artist sell out.

Day 1's tunes have all the cuteness of Nevil's earlier single, "C'est La Vie." Yet Nevil takes the opportunity to stretch out and demonstrate the arsenal of guitar chops that he built up after years of studio work. Imagine Steve Vai jamming with Michael Bolton and you get an idea of what happens when Nevil's compositions come together on vinyl.

Granted, this seems a bit awkward at first, but then again all prototypes are. Remember what the first VCR looked like?

By the same token, *Day 1* is strange, rough and unrefined. And at present, Casio drumbeats and Mixolydian scales seem unfriendly allies. But it's the first, and the gap between Satriani and George Michael has never come closer to being bridged.

On the darker side of things, one of music's greatest assets, instrumental jazz, is being infiltrated and bastardized by the capitalist pigs who sell sex.

Take Prince's motto: "When I want sax, I call Candy." He refers to saxophonist Candy Dulfer. One wonders, however, whether the Purple One from St. Paul was thinking with his ears at the time.

The Dutch-born Dulfer is an average player when compared to the likes of David Sanborn, Christopher Hollyday and Michael Brecker. Her image is more in keeping with her rock counterparts — Dulfer's shapely legs have sauntered across stages with The Eurythmics, Prince and even (Why'd ya do it, Dave?) Pink Floyd. However, looking at the sultry photo of Dulfer that graces the cover of her latest solo release, titled appropriately *Saxuality*, I realize that playing alone couldn't have enabled her to join the ranks of music's greats. Prince could have traipsed over to the University of Minnesota's jazz department and found equally endowed talent.

Saxuality just never measures up to its credentials. The album meanders between various instrumental mediums.

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2 South Linn Street, Iowa City, Iowa
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"You have a friend in us."

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING
Walk in: M-W-F 9-1, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call 351-6556
Concern for Women
Suite 210, MID AMERICAN SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City

Free Pregnancy Testing

- Factual information
- Fast, accurate results
- No appointment needed
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NOW OPEN SATURDAYS
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FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 338-2625. We can help!

CHAINS, RINGS
STEPH'S Wholesale Jewelry 107 S. Dubuque St.

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WOMEN! Love lingerie? Book a party now and receive free lingerie. UndercoverWear guarantees to add adventure to your life. Call Bonnie, 351-0211.

TUFI HUT has the most unusual and outrageous collection of videos for rent. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-5550.

HARD work problems? Try Softron. No salt. Jo. 337-2490, evenings.

GAYLINE. For confidential listening, information and referral. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7-9pm. 335-3877.

THE ORIGINAL SWEATER LADY returns with hand-knit 100% wool sweaters from Ecuador. Beautiful colors and patterns for sale at the Iowa Memorial Union, 9-5pm. September 30-October 4. Sponsored by the Arts and Craft Center.

DRIVER needed to drive car to Austin Texas, 354-4804 evenings.

DAVID DAVIS: pay debt of \$435 by 10/25/91 or stereo will be sold to private party. 354-4681.

BUILDING THE ULTIMATE BAR BAND. Musicians/singers with heart being sought for performance oriented group playing quintessential rock, pop, and soul. Serious fun for serious players. Call Mark at 351-0908.

SAVE \$ on auto insurance. Low cost SR-22's. Call 338-7572.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

ADVENTUROUS SWM, 21, sea dog, wine taster, writer, coven-master, seeks smart, sophisticated, athletic, independent SF for friendship, dating and more. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 111, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

SWM, 41, who enjoys plays, musicals, eating out and nature walks seeking romantic, sociable, honest, giving lady, 35-45 for friendship, possible marriage. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 112, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

TIRED of bars and 80's meat markets? A 90's SGM, some say cute, witty student, 23, seeks unpretentious, real, multi-dimensional, attractive male 21-28. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 113, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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Happy, creative, energetic/strong couple (lawyer, writer), former Iowa Citizens, with one adopted child seek newborn to complete our special family. Legal, confidential. Call Katie and Rich collect at 713-664-9979.

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Call Mary, 338-7623
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EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612

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

NOW HIRING: Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at A157 General Hospital.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

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

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Experience preferred, but not necessary. 337-8665.

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POSTAL JOBS, \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. P-9612.

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—Albert Camus

Place an ad in The Daily Iowan Classifieds 335-5784

LIKE to talk on the phone? Why not get paid for it! Flexible hours, casual working environment. Please call Dan at 339-8244.

MANN ELEMENTARY
521 N. Dodge, 339-6856; and Horn Elementary 600 Koser Ave., 339-6838 needs one hour noon supervision people. Apply at 11:15am-12:15pm. \$4.50/hour. Call to apply.

THE FIELDHOUSE
Now taking applications for food and beverage manager. Apply in person between 8am-10am, Monday-Friday. Experience required. 111 E. College.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,882/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. X-9612.

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good food and fun. Call CMI, 1-800-423-5264.

EARN up to \$10 an hour plus bonus. Enthusiastic persons will start immediately to take orders in our office. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. We train! Apply at: Magnum Communications, 897 22nd Ave., Corvallis or call 354-3721.

\$8 PER HOUR FULL OR PART-TIME
We need three career oriented, money motivated individuals. Experience not necessary. Call 338-2565.

FRONT desk clerk, full-time. Benefits available. No weekends. Apply in person, University Inn, next to Randall's in Corvallis.

PART-TIME, \$100-\$150 each week. No experience needed. Write: Cummins Co., Box 1404, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406.

PART-TIME help: Cooking, light housekeeping. Small retirement home. Hours 2-6pm. Call 354-5376, 338-4583.

WORK-STUDY POSITIONS

1. Child Advocate-working with children 0-3 years, mornings.
2. Youth Assistant-working with children 6-12 years, after-school program, three afternoons per week. Neighborhood Center, Johnson County. Contact La. 354-7889.

FREE PRIVATE ROOM BOARD/USE OF CAR AND POCKET MONEY in exchange for before and after school child care for eight year old boy. Excellent opportunity for mature, responsible student interested in college part-time, and living in NYC suburb. Non-smoker, outdoor type person, sports (soccer, baseball, swimming) a plus. Call (914)528-4348 after 6pm.

WORK-STUDY position available. General laboratory assistant. Some data entry. IBM experience helpful. Experience not necessary. Call 355-3726 for details.

RN OR LPN to assist in private medical office and in surgery for Ophthalmic Associates, now located in Mercy Medical Plaza. Pleasant working conditions and benefits. Send resume to Office Manager, Ophthalmic Associates, P.O., 540 E Jefferson Suite 201, Iowa City, IA 52245.

MUSIC REVIEW

Mudhoney, Toiling M. reviewed

John Kenyon
Daily Iowan

Write to: Matador Records, 611 Broadway, Suite 712, New York, NY 10012. Homestead Records, P.O. Box 800, Rockville Center, NY 11571-0800. Bus Stop Records, P.O. Box 3161, Iowa City, IA 52244. Sub Pop Records, 1932 First Ave., Suite 1103, Seattle, WA 98101.

As vinyl fades from the scene, a few purists are keeping hope alive for the legions of fans still interested in the investment. The beauty of a 7-inch single is readily apparent: Two or three great songs are usually offered at a decent price. Bands that can't put out a consistently great LP can be the perfect singles band. Some of the recent must-haves are profiled here.

Toiling Midgets, Matador Records. From the opening line of the B-side, "She's just trying to find a place at the bar," "Mr. Foster's Shoes" sets itself up as the great missing American Music Club song. Mark Eitzel's haunting rasp playing off an understated string arrangement gives the song the typical beauty of an AMC song. As for the A-side, "Golden Frog" is a bit noisier than the standard AMC fare, but comparisons still arise based solely on Eitzel's presence and the production by Tom Mallon.

Who are the Toiling Midgets? Who cares as long as singles like this are the result.

Superchunk, Matador Records. These two songs are sonically spec-



CDs killed the album, but merely enhanced the abbreviated beauty of the 7-inch single: here, retro-Northwestern garage boys Mudhoney and indie super-group Seam.

tacular, coupling gang vocals with screeching guitar. This outing continues their near flawless string of singles, easily on par with the early '91 Merge single, "Cool" b/w "Fishin'". Both tunes are reminiscent of earlier releases, but just different enough to keep interest. A new Superchunk LP on Matador is in the offing — a must-have as are all releases by this incredible band.

Seam, Homestead Records. "Days of Thunder" is a slow dirge, yet a wonderfully enrapturing melody lurks just under the surface. The perfect song to release on a single. The B-side offers two tracks, "Grain" and "Which Way to Go." The first is a bit more upbeat but still dirge-like tune, with guitars wailing against each other. The second is a stirring song, with ethereal female vocals, barely audible over the mix, but still able to carry the roaming melody.

Members of Superchunk and Bitch Magnet have their mellow night out in this interesting side project.

Velvet Crush, Bus Stop Records. "Ash and Earth" is one of the best pop songs of the year. Ric Menck and Paul Chastain still plow away unrecognized, but each subsequent offering comes nearer to pop per-

fection. Open hi-hat competes with jangle and wah-wah guitar and joyous Chastian vocals in a contest where everyone is a winner.

"Circling the Sun" is in the same vein, another poppy delight. The B-side offers a couple of interesting covers. The lesser is a boring version of Teenage Fanclub's "Everything Flows," a by the numbers half-ass take. A manic version of "She Cracked," a Jonathan Richman tune, rivals the A-side for sheer energy. This four-song effort gets the best buy award of the bunch.

Mudhoney, Sup Pop Records. Though their LPs sell like hotcakes, Mudhoney is really a glorified singles band. Their retro shtick grows thin over the course of an album, but it's songs like "Let it Slide" that keep the flocks faithful. The tune is a typically raucous Mudhoney single and one of the standout cuts on the new *Every Good Boy Deserves Fudge* LP. Manic drumming and grunge vs. screech guitar tuncage complement Mark Arm's howling, yelp vocals.

"Ounce of Deception" is another typical rave-up with some ice piano banging. How this didn't make the LP is unknown.

Geto Boys accuse Continental Air of racism

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Members of the Geto Boys say race was behind an airlines agent's decision to stop them from boarding a flight at Jackson International Airport.

"We were singled out because we were the only blacks," said Tony Randle, manager of the 10-member Houston-based group, eight of whom are black.

They said Continental Express airlines would not allow them to board a Sunday morning flight or two later flights to Houston International Airport.

They also said they were unfairly accused of talking about their plane crashing while waiting in the lobby as mechanical problems with the aircraft were repaired.

"These customers were denied boarding because they were very

loud and obnoxious, and our agent felt they possibly could have disturbed the comfort of the other customers aboard the flight," said Peggy Mahoney, a spokeswoman at the airlines headquarters in Houston.

Asked about the racism claim, Mahoney said the customers were "denied boarding for one reason only, because they were loud and obnoxious."

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WANTED experienced cook. Apply to [unclear]

WANTED experienced [unclear]

EWB Now hiring persons preferred.

FULL-TIME stock clerk. Advancement opportunities. Progressive distributor. Excellent benefits. Apply to [unclear] 1987 Broadway Iowa City EOE M/F

CUSTOMER Goodwill inside hard working and supervising the completion of this individual in the Goodwill program. Iowa City Federal Applicant must pass a security check. Experience required. Monday-Friday Starting pay \$11.58 per hour. Service through EOE/AA.

GOOD part-time experience to see advertising in Iowa 315-323-8318 weekends.

CNA Full-time or part-time available. Competitive benefits. Westside business. Apply at Manor Convalescent Greenwood Dr.

LICENSED Physical work part to full of caring home professionals. Competitive salaries/benefits. Submit Visiting Nurse Agency 1 West, Iowa EOE.

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HOUSEKEEPING Excellent wages. Enjoy working in an atmosphere that is friendly and helpful. Bonuses for experienced housekeepers. Miscellaneous hours available, weekdays/weekends. Weekend contracting available. Call 337-9886 7am-10pm, Monday-Friday or 354-9235 ask for Sandy or leave message or stop by the Alamo.

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AIRLINES HIRING Flight attendants and all ground positions, training provided. Free travel! To apply: (303)741-5008. DIETARY AIDE Will train for this part-time, early shift position. Includes weekends. Tony Eicher Food Service Supervisor 351-8440 Lantern Park Care Center 915 N. 20th Ave. Coralville, IA 52241

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RN needed for medical office. Part-time days/week. Flexible hours and benefits. Send resume to Pediatric Associates 605 E. Jefferson Iowa City IA 52245.

HAIR CARE

HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Haircut, \$11 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

COMPUTER

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REPORTS, general typing. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Evenings and weekends. 354-2417.

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1971 VW Bug. Good paint, tires, reliable. \$1250 OBO. 338-2056.

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE. Furnished, share bath and kitchen. 14 utilities. \$175. 351-5183, 338-8786. Call evening or weekend.

HELP WANTED

CUSTODIAL SUPERVISOR Goodwill Industries is seeking a hard working individual to instruct and supervise disabled adults in the completion of custodial work. This individual will work at both the Goodwill plant and the Iowa City Federal Building.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: carpenter part-time. Experienced in siding. 353-4956. WANTED: experienced day-time cook. Apply at Micky's 2-4pm.

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NEW HOURS THE BUDGET SHOP Open: Monday 9-9pm Tuesday through Saturday 9-5pm Sunday 12-5pm SPECIAL SALES EVERY MONDAY 5-9pm

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TECHNICS SAGA 700 power receiver. Sony CD 391 CD player, two Infinity SM112, two Infinity SM62 and all the monster cable needed. Call 1-365-7788.

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GUARANTEED new auto batteries, lifetime starters, alternators and radiators. \$24.95 and up. 338-2523.

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HELP WANTED

WANTED: Fitness trainers and receptionists. Apply at New Life Fitness World, 228 E. Washington, University Hospital School, 353-8138.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

BOOKCASE, \$19.95, 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table-desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$99; futon, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamp, \$10. WOODEN FURNITURE, \$32 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

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13" PANASONIC color TV with remote. 1 1/2 years old. \$150. 337-8957.

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TOUCH FOR HELP Steven L. Hutchinson, certified message and prayer therapist, and stress management consultant.

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WE BUY cars, trucks, Berg Auto, Lincoln. 1717 S. Gilbert, 338-6688.

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Arts & Entertainment

BANDS



Former Iowa City denizens, presently San Francisco alley cats — Thinking Feller Union Local 282 may don suitcases as protective headgear, but they're never boxed in by any musical boundaries.

Tonight: Art rock exploration

Brian Berger
Daily Iowan

San Francisco's (by way of Iowa City, though they were never together as themselves here), Thinking Fellers Union Local 282 is a phenomenon close to inexplicable. Not that it's difficult to delineate the facts surrounding the collective creation of the band, but when life is short and the life-enhancing elixir of Yoo-Hoo is nowhere to be found within these Iowan borders, why not evoke the Fabulous Gang of 4 Skins cloistral call for the deconstruction of inherited culture? Truly then, "History Is Bunk!" and, with it, poppycock, cameltoe, kidstink, and autoboner, too. "Which leaves us with what?" the inquisitive may inquire.

A lot of smart, strange and fascinating sort of "Rock" related music (i.e., the Thinking Fellers play rock instruments and clubs and their mothers dress them funny, too, but sometimes they seem more like Henry Cow than Hawkwind). Shoplifting and home taping aside, the music of the Thinking Fellers can be most economically experienced tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. While a razzle dazling good time is likely to be supplied by the Thinking Fellers' three guitars and rhythm section live, rarely is wisdom afforded the intellectually thrifty, and this case is no exception. For a better appreciation of the many sagacious thoughts the Thinking Fellers have to offer, one

needs to examine their recorded works. Far away from stage performance and the concurrent it-happens-as-it-happens propensity to favor the easy-out of slop-led-by-volume over the hard sell of potent sensitivity is a sonic universe unique in both form and texture, where creative excitement struggles with existential ennui in an admirably epic attempt to make tedium transcendent.

As best evidenced on this past summer's *Lovelyville* LP (Mata-dor), the Thinking Fellers' success in this endeavor is nearly nonpareil. Even as their musical procedures vary on each individual cut with a hilarious inconstancy, throughout the album as a whole there remains an audibly consistent strain of compelling exploration. So while *Lovelyville* is about as anti-hegemonic as great records get, the sum effect of this diversity is surprisingly powerful. Rather than retreat into a pro forma regurgitation of past success, the Thinking Fellers risk failure time and again, only to emerge as winners anyway.

Their lyrical dreamscape expressions of altered-senses anomie can be serious, surreal, absurd and sometimes all three at once. Their instrumental attack is close to otherworldly, the collage music funeral for every other band too timid to try integrating large chunks of free-spazz electric noise, found sounds and mood complementing cinematic ambience. Taking the Thinking Fellers' already idiosyncratic approach even

further "outward bound," even as it tries to reconcile some stylistic differences, is their attempted fusion of these elements via an anarchic concept of mixology that ranges from the sick to the subliminal. Heedless of the high chair and baby bib that's representative of the modern rock audience's manners (if *definitely* not their beauty, playfulness or creativity), the Thinking Fellers spit their art past all preconceptions right onto the living room floor, where each side of *Lovelyville* ebbs, flows, coalesces, listens like one long composition of uncommon humor, insight and originality.

If only I could name more than a handful of Thinking Fellers' songs by their titles, all would be closer to the perfectly twisted pop epiphanies I'll never get enough of. Still, the Thinking Fellers are operating within a sonic realm so far-flung and genre-mulching, so universalist and bizarre, that it's a constant wonder to a mind already agape at the mere existence of such sounds that they don't blow themselves apart at the seams every time they reach one of their jagged peaks of clamorous fervor. Or, just as William Carlos Williams presaged in "Sometimes It Turns Dry and the Leaves Fall before They Are Beautiful" and Mark E. Smith echoed in "How I Wrote Elastic Man" — as the world dies, the ears of God grow bigger.

Opening for Thinking Fellers: long-suffering, IC indie rockers Horny Genius.

DANCE

Po Mo dance design of Charles Moulton

Post-modern dance maestro Moulton comes to the UI.

Jennifer Horn
Daily Iowan

What do you call nine UI dancers arranged closely together in three rows on three levels passing orange-yellow Nerf softballs in quick, intricate patterns in order to create an absurd, kaleidoscopic, metronomical machine?

New York-based choreographer Charles Moulton calls it "Nine-Person Precision Ball-Passing." Moulton, a leader in post-modern dance, was in Iowa City two weeks ago to prepare this piece for performance at the UI Dance Gala at Hancher Auditorium in November.

Originally a Minnesotan, Moulton played hockey in junior high and high school, and has always been interested in sports. He took a couple of dance classes while attending the University of Minnesota's summer acting school and got hooked on modern dance.

Combining his interest in choreography and sports, he created a sport in 1978 for three teams and two balls. This sport led to the creation of his now famous ball-passing dance pieces. "Nine-Person Precision Ball-Passing" was first formally presented in 1979.

Moulton agreed to come to Iowa City after dance faculty members Alicia Brown and Beth Corning contacted him in July. The UI dancers are in impressive company

when you consider the other groups Moulton has choreographed for and worked with. He created "Panoramagram" for the Joffrey Ballet, and it was a hit on its most recent stop in Iowa City. Many other dance companies have performed his works, and next he goes to Israel to teach one of his pieces to the Batsheva dance company. He has also choreographed videos and live performances for Peter Gabriel, Was Not Was and 'Til Tuesday.

Over the years, his work has grown increasingly experimental and utilizes contemporary technology such as video and electronics. The solo tap piece "Tapnology," for instance, features an electronic sampler triggered by a remote transmitter.

Moulton and the UI dancers spent three hours in rehearsal every day last week. Alexis Leacock, a junior dance and English major in the piece, said, "It's never boring, but it gets tiring because it's such intense concentration. It's good to have a spirit of fun or else you'd go insane." Moulton seemed to sense when the dancers were losing concentration, leading them through stretches just when it seemed their brains would explode if they tried to focus on the ball-passing patterns any longer.

Leacock added, "If someone spaces out, it messes everyone up." In case of uncoordination, the dancers have spandex bands around their waists with two spare balls tucked in back. They look a little like humpbacks with slipped humps. Speed in recovery after dropping a



Recently in Iowa City, post-modern choreographer Charles Moulton here performs "Tapnology."

ball is of utmost importance, and Moulton rehearsed even this: "I want to see the ball, Michelle: one, two, three, now — too slow."

The music, composed and performed on synthesizer by A. Leroy, is repetitious, "oriental" and flat-sounding. Leroy and Moulton worked together to create the music in the late '70s, and it's not particularly pleasant listening. However, the movement onstage is so intriguing it's easy to ignore the grating music.

Now that Moulton has come and gone, Corning will rehearse and refine the piece. Ball-passer Liza Decoteau commented, "We should all be able to juggle after this." Jugglers or not, these nine dancers will definitely add a new dimension to the November Dance Gala program.

MOZART AND THE ARTS

Music, art, lectures on Mozart

Daily Iowan

In honor of the 200th anniversary of the death of German composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the UI will present a medley of musical events, exhibitions and lectures this fall.

■ Tonight, A. Peter Brown, a visiting professor from Ida Beam, will begin a series of free lectures on Mozart at Harper Hall with "Mozart and 'Amadeus': Setting the Record Straight." Brown will show portions of "Amadeus" and talk about the historical inaccuracies in the Oscar-winning film at 8 p.m. The next lecture, "Mozart's Jupiter Symphony and the Classical Tradition," will be presented by Brown Oct. 3 at 10:30 a.m. Neal Zaslaw will give the lecture, "Mozart in the Year 1791," Oct. 30 at 3:30 p.m.

■ The music of Mozart will be featured in a performance by The Academy of Ancient Music at Hancher Auditorium Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.. Directed by Christopher Hogwood, the academy will present Mozart's Piano Concerto in G Major, K. 453, with featured pianist Richard Levin. At Clapp Recital Hall violinist Don Haines and pianist Arthur Rowe will perform Mozart's Sonatas, K. 301-6, on Nov. 24 at 8 p.m.

■ "In the Age of Mozart," an exhibition of about 10 works, is on display at the Members' Lounge of the UI Museum of Art through Nov. 3. The exhibition will feature a selection of prints



UI Museum of Art
Mozart-mania ensues in honor of the bicentennial of Mozart's death: At the UI Museum of Art, "In the Age of Mozart" features the William Blake engraving, "Fall of Satan."

by artists who lived during the age of Mozart.

■ In conjunction with "In the Age of Mozart," the "Music in the Museum" program will offer performances of Mozart's compositions and a series of lectures given by Peter Alexander on the

life and work of the composer: "Mozart and the Enlightenment: the Zeitgeist Made Me Do It!" and a performance of Mozart's string quartets Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.; "Musical Style and Mozart: In Music, Timing is Everything!" with a performance by the La Fosse Ensemble Nov. 3 at 2 p.m..

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

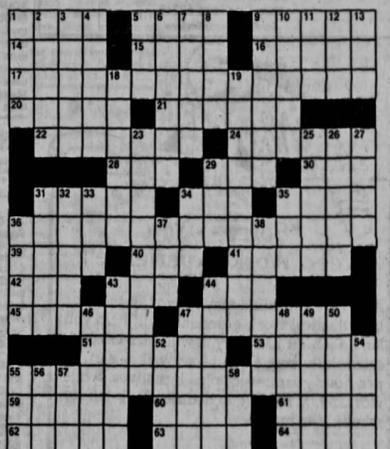
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ACROSS

- 1 Biblical book
- 5 Autocrat
- 9 Pundit
- 14 Memorable Belgian composer-singer
- 16 Sicilian smoker
- 16 Desirous
- 17 Vernon Duke tune: 1935
- 20 Bird's morsel
- 21 Get the goose ready
- 22 Mortarboard pendants
- 24 Bordoni and Papis
- 28 Mao follower
- 29 High-seas alert
- 30 Egg: Comb. form
- 31 Bird life
- 34 Industrial staple
- 35 Actor Guinness
- 36 Romberg musical: 1945
- 39 Alain's dream
- 40 Knick foe
- 41 Wee
- 42 A Gershwin tune: 1935
- 43 Messy place
- 44 Nails holder
- 45 Deli selection
- 47 French encyclopedist-philosopher
- 51 Like cheaters' dice
- 53 Festival site in ancient Greece
- 55 Quondam Empire State nine
- 59 Senseless
- 60 Myanmar, Kampuchea, etc.
- 61 Fields, to Nero
- 62 Napoleon creator
- 63 Buck, e.g.
- 64 Songs of sorts

DOWN

- 1 Rhyme scheme for a quatrain
- 2 Vinegar vial
- 3 Aquarium favorite
- 4 Bad-mouths
- 5 Gymnast's goal
- 6 Choke
- 7 Sten and Karenina
- 8 Babble bellicosely
- 9 Places for certain turtles
- 10 "Red River" star
- 11 Past
- 12 Matelot's milieu
- 13 Annoy
- 18 William Blake was one
- 19 Bleached
- 23 Basic
- 25 Fireballer Ryan
- 26 Partner of each
- 27 Ill
- 29 Letter opener
- 31 Covent Garden attraction
- 32 Yale, to Harvard
- 33 Bangkok-to-Hanoi dir.
- 34 Hubbell teammate
- 35 Rue Morgue murderer
- 36 "Exodus" author
- 37 Old Guard commander at Waterloo
- 38 "Sleepy Hollow" tale
- 43 Informal party
- 44 Tyke
- 46 Unaccompanied
- 47 Meatheaded
- 48 Like Lear
- 49 Last word
- 50 Kind of cloth
- 52 Pair
- 54 Trade-arrang. phras.
- 55 Highchair wear
- 56 Genetic factor
- 57 Robe or durmast
- 58 Bireme implement



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALBEN	ERRED	ORE
SEINE	DIODE	NOW
HANDAND	FOOT	EVE
RAITT	RIVER	
TALESE	BAKERY	
DETEST	SLICER	
UNFIT	SLANT	YET
ASIS	SWARD	SHEA
DER	BLAND	START
	SPRING	BEANIE
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