

The Daily Iowan

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 73 Lo: 46	Hi: 70 Lo: 45	Hi: 65 Lo: 45

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Indiana 3rd-graders write to White House dog

NORTH LIBERTY, Ind. (AP) — One child wanted to know what it's like living in the White House, and one asked how difficult it was to give birth to six offspring at once.

Such is the correspondence these days between a group of third-graders in northern Indiana and Millie, the White House dog.

Lisa Clark's reading class at North Liberty Elementary School began writing to Millie in September at the suggestion of a parent who had seen a brochure on the project.

Indiana U. to develop university in Russia

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana University hopes to develop an American-style university in Russia.

Charles Bonser, director of the school's Institute for Development Strategies, said he discussed the topic last week in Washington with the Russian minister of higher education and science, Nikolay Malychyev.

The university hopes by year's end to reach agreement with Russia on studying development of such a school in Moscow or St. Petersburg in the newly democratic federation, Bonser said Saturday.

INTERNATIONAL

Israel bombs Hezbollah base

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli air force jets bombed a guerrilla base of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah Monday and destroyed their target, the military command said.

It said the target was in Jibchit, about 9 miles north of the Israeli border and southwest of the Lebanese town of Nabatiyeh.

The attack came a day after three Israeli soldiers were killed when Hezbollah guerrillas set off a roadside bomb in the area of Nabatiyeh.

Plane hijacker holds hostages in Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A hijacker commandeered a Czechoslovak Airlines flight en route to Prague Monday, where officials said he was holding several hostages and demanding passage to Libya.

Police were negotiating with the hijacker at Prague's Ruzyně airport, where the hijacked TU-134 airplane was on the ground. A commando squad was on hand, but its commander, Miroslav Kvasnak, said storming the plane "would be the last option."

Turkish government resigns after election loss

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's premier resigned Monday and indicated the conservative Motherland Party founded by President Turgut Ozal would move into the opposition after suffering a major setback in general elections.

Premier Mesut Yilmaz's resignation paved the way for the formation of Turkey's first coalition government since the military seized power in 1980 to end instability.

Motherland has dominated the country since military rule ended in 1980. Suleyman Demirel, head of the biggest party after the elections, said he would seek to form a centrist coalition and remove Ozal from power.

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UI council seeks ban on 'stereotype' mascots

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

In a letter sent to UI President Hunter Rawlings' office last week, the 1991 UI Homecoming Council called for the prohibition of all university mascots which promote racial stereotypes.

The letter, sent before the council disbanded, supports a statement made by the American Indian Student Association, or AISA, asking UI administrators to bar the Illini mascot and other mascots that characterize or parody racial, ethnic and religious groups from participating in sports events.

The Illinoi mascot, Chief Illiniwek, was not present at the Iowa / Illinois game Saturday, but

that wasn't due to the controversy at the UI. The mascot does not travel to away games and performs only during a halftime show at Illinois home games.

Council spokesman Rich O'Connor said the letter, which has not yet been received by the president's office, is the council's last action in the mascot controversy and that the council's duties are over.

"But we wanted to show President Rawlings that we have the same understanding as the American Indian Student Association in regard to the problem of mascots," O'Connor said.

AISA spokesman Orrenzo Snyder said the AISA appreciated the council's support and the administration's quick response to com-

plaints about homecoming window displays, but more action is needed.

"For the future, although we focused on the Illini mascot this weekend, we want to put a prohibition on any ethnic, cultural or religious mascot from participating," he said.

"Hopefully, the upheaval at the UI will help make people more aware," he added.

AISA is planning several follow-up meetings to discuss the aftermath of the controversy.

Tonight, AISA is meeting with Greeks for Racial and Cultural Education, or GRACE, to talk about the issue. GRACE is in the process of deciding whether to support AISA in banning the mas-

cots. On Thursday AISA members are meeting to discuss the week's events.

Snyder said AISA is also thinking about writing a letter to the University of Illinois protesting the Indian mascot.

University of Illinois student body President Mark Begovich said the mascot issue is "the main topic of debate on campus at this time."

Begovich said the student government passed a resolution in early March opposing Chief Illiniwek as Illinois' mascot.

"We're irked, too," he said. "We will not associate with that mascot in any capacity."

The University of Illinois Board of Trustees ruled a year ago that the mascot would remain, and Bego-

vich said there is some student, faculty and alumni support.

"We're trying to educate the student body as to why it is offensive, that it's a racist stereotype of a culture," Begovich said. "People seem to be more aware of it as time goes on. We just want it to take less time."

Illinois administrator Bill Stackman said it is unlikely any mascot change will be made in the future.

"The Board of Trustees made a decision a year ago, and their opinion has not changed," he said.

Stackman said although some students feel the Chief is racist, the board did not agree.

"They don't want to offend anyone. They think the Chief is used in good taste," he said.

DAN QUAYLE

Veep's tour celebrates Hoover's presidency

Eric Detwiler
Daily Iowan

WEST BRANCH, Iowa — Vice President Dan Quayle shook hands and rubbed elbows with over 1,000 Iowans Monday while visiting West Branch for a tour of the Hoover Presidential Library and Museum.

The vice president toured the Hoover facility, which is scheduled for a \$6.5 million renovation, and then made a brief presentation at the president's gravesite, praising Hoover and his work. Quayle's visit commemorated 27 years this week since Hoover was buried in his hometown.

"Because of his leadership in famine relief, Hoover was called the Great Humanitarian," Quayle said. "In many ways we are still learning from him. Seventy years after he organized emergency relief to feed the Soviet Union, that country is again turning to the American people for help."

Among the crowd that met the vice president were children from sev-

See QUAYLE, Page 5A



Vice President Dan Quayle bids farewell to a crowd of anxious hand-shakers as he departs from the Herbert Hoover grave site at the Hoover Presidential Library and Museum in West Branch, Iowa, Monday afternoon.

Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

CAMPAIGN '92

Brown 6th to declare candidacy

John King
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Former California Gov. Jerry Brown burst into the 1992 Democratic presidential race Monday with a vitriolic attack on a political system he called captive to the wealthy and "corrupted by the powerful forces of greed."

Brown launched his third White House bid by offering himself as the heir to Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

"First and overriding is the priority to restore to the people what is rightfully theirs — the power of democracy," he said at a noon rally outside Independence Hall, the birthplace of America's democracy. "In corrupted hands, it is lifeless; in the people's hands, it possesses an irrepressible magic."

Brown, 53, is the sixth major candidate in the suddenly crowded Democratic field. He positions himself as the ultimate outsider among a group that is taking aim at both the Republican White House and Democrat-controlled Congress.

Brown's anti-politics credo adds intrigue to the Democratic race although some analysts discount the sudden damn-the-politicians message of a career politician.

Still, there is ample evidence that voters are frustrated with their government and angry over congressional pay raises, bounced checks and unpaid restaurant tabs — all cited in Brown's stinging call for a grassroots revolution.

"The calamity which our fore-

Jerry Brown



BORN: April 7, 1938, in San Francisco

EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree in Latin and Greek from the University of California, 1961; law degree from Yale Law School, 1964

CAREER:

- 1965-70 Private law practice
- 1969-70 Member of Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees
- 1971-75 California secretary of state
- 1975-83 California governor
- 1983-91 Private law practice
- 1989-91 Chairman, California Democratic Party.

PERSONAL: Brown has never been married.

AP/Carl Fox

fathers feared most has, in our time, come to pass — an unholy alliance of private greed and corrupt politics," Brown told a crowd of several hundred supporters and curious tourists.

Brown said millions of disgusted Americans have given up on politics and surrendered their right to vote.

MIDEAST

American hostage Turner released

Rodeina Kenaan
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — American hostage Jesse Turner has been released in Lebanon and is apparently on his way to Syria to be delivered to U.S. officials, a spokeswoman at the United Nations said Monday night.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was informed of Turner's release by the special U.N. assistant for the hostage affair, Giandomenico Picco, "and

we understand that he is on his way to Damascus," said the spokeswoman, Nadia Younes.

In a statement, Perez de Cuellar thanked "groups in Lebanon" and the governments of Iran, Libya and Syria for helping to bring about the release, as well as Israel for freeing 15 Lebanese prisoners earlier Monday.

The statement capped a day of contradictory reports over Turner's whereabouts. It began when the Beirut bureau of the official Iranian news agency reported that the

44-year-old mathematics professor from Boise, Idaho, had been released after nearly five years captivity.

A senior Syrian official, and American officials, later cast doubt on the report, saying it appeared the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, the group holding Turner, would release him today.

One U.S. official suggested that the confusion was a result of the fact that the fine points of the release were being handled by the

See HOSTAGES, Page 5A

CALIFORNIA BLAZE

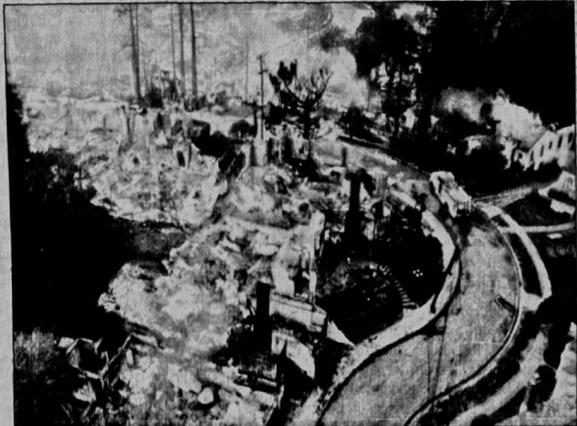
Fire damage estimated at \$1.5 billion

Steve Geissinger
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — An armada of fire trucks swarmed over the hills above Oakland on Monday as firefighters contained a deadly \$1.5 billion blaze that left at least 400 hillside houses in smoldering ruins.

The massive fire — one of the worst in U.S. history — raged Sunday through affluent districts overlooking San Francisco Bay and burned through the night. It killed at least 10 people, injured nearly 150 and chased 5,000 out of their homes, according to city and state officials.

Ten people were reported missing, and at least 200 non-residential buildings were destroyed.



At first light Monday morning, this aerial view of Oakland Hills, Calif., shows the devastation caused by the fire that ravaged the area Sunday. More than 600 buildings were destroyed.

Dawn brought an eerie sight: banks of gray smoke swirling above blackened neighborhoods, soft winds sighing through streets as quiet as a ghost town.

"You could see terrible devastation," Gov. Pete Wilson said after surveying the area by helicopter. "What showed up ... as burning

See FIRE, Page 5A

FREE, FACT & HOT DELIVERY



TRUDEAU

WHO IS THIS GUY? MARK YOU AIRBALL!



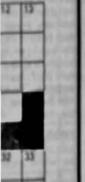
TRUDEAU

START ON ME, GOT SERIOUS? BLEMES!



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Metro & Iowa

CAMPUS BRIEFS

A weekly summary of news at the nation's college campuses.

ICPD

New restructuring plan changes officer hierarchy

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Police Department is now implementing police Chief R.J. Winkelhake's restructuring plan aimed at providing quality and consistency in dealing with the public.

The Iowa City City Council approved the new structure in September. It eliminates the deputy chief position and uses the former salary to promote four sergeants to lieutenant; five sergeants will remain and one new police officer will be hired.

"The previous structure simply didn't work," Winkelhake said. "We basically had four different police departments — three patrol watches that each have different ways of functioning and the detectives. You can't do that if you want to have any quality and consistency with the people."

Winkelhake explained that he doesn't agree with the old pyramid structure, where everything went to one person, the deputy chief, before it reached him.

"In that situation that's the only resource I have, one person's input, and it's prejudiced by whatever their views are. I'd rather allow myself the opportunity to deal with individual watchmen," Winkelhake said.

The police chief said he wants 24 hours of supervision on the patrol watches, and the investigations department to go from eight to 16 hours of supervision on every watch.

"Before, there would be times where only two or three officers were working, but yet none had

responsibility for what was happening in that unit. Now, a supervisor will physically be there," Winkelhake said.

One of the changes includes rotating officers into a detective position for about five years and then sending them to the street again. He said many officers have the ability to do a variety of jobs in the department but won't get the opportunity unless it's created for them. Winkelhake said he sees it as career development.

"I don't agree with the idea that once you become a detective you stay there. Police officers deal with more people than anyone else.

"When the detectives go back to the street," Winkelhake predicted, "they should be able to provide a better level of service, more efficient and more effective."

He cautioned that only one police officer a year will be rotated into being a detective, which allows for four experienced detectives to remain. Winkelhake acknowledged a downside to the change — making contacts is not done quickly, and the department will lose some of that effectiveness by moving people in and out.

Restructuring the police department will save the city money this year and next but will start to cost more in three or four years, he added. The increased cost will be due to pay raises, which are negotiated between the Iowa City Police Officer's Labor Organization and the city and are not decided by the police department.

However, Winkelhake said, it probably would have cost the city more anyway because the deputy chief's salary would also have



Chief R.J. Winkelhake

increased.

City Councilor Bill Ambrisco said the council voted 6-1 in approval of the changes. He said he supports restructuring because the costs don't appear to have any effect on the city's budget.

Ambrisco said he has reservations about the rotation of detectives because he believes that more contacts are accumulated the longer someone's a detective. Ambrisco said the council will ask the city manager for a progress report about rotating detectives in a year.

City Councilor Karen Kubby voted against restructuring and said, "I don't see where we'll get a whole lot better, direct service because of the greater numbers of command staff. Internally they may run smoother, but it's really a fiscal responsibility issue."

"Maybe I'm making a mistake, but we'll find out and learn from it. If you're afraid to make a mistake, you'll never move forward," Winkelhake said.

Daily Iowan

Florida students want more AIDS information

An AIDS survey conducted at the University of Florida last summer, which was distributed to approximately 900 professors at the UF, showed those surveyed wanted more discussion of AIDS issues in their classrooms.

The survey conducted may have been the only one of its kind to be given at a university, committee Chairman Dr. L.E. Cluff said.

UF Provost Andrew Sorensen said he is trying to find a director, staff and funds to provide AIDS instruction to those colleges which have expressed an interest. The Colleges of Law, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Business Administration are all considering adding AIDS courses to their curricula.

"There is a significant interest for education in those colleges," Cluff said. "These are educational programs informing students."

Northwestern greets integrate fair

For the first time ever at Northwestern University, the Black Greek Council and other sorority and fraternity houses united, taking part in the Greek Fair held Oct. 13.

Food, crafts and game booths were part of the fair, and the proceeds went to the Northern Illinois chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Students who participated said they were excited about the combination of the BGC and the IFC and Panhel for the event.

"It's the first attempt at integration that I've seen," Delta Tau Delta President Chris Lillich said. "It's something that's been a long time in coming."

Although former BGC President Michelle Story said the Greek Fair expanded some social opportunities for the BGC, she said the BGC's goals have stayed the same.

"We are working together a little bit more," Story said, "though the purpose is still there for us to serve the black community."

Further organization of social events among IFC, Panhel and BGC has not been discussed, but according to BGC Greek Fair Chairwoman Kristin Tidwell, "the three groups seem receptive to increasing their interaction."

Michigan sets minority records

Minority enrollment and faculty hiring have set records this year at the University of Michigan, according to an article in the *University Record*.

According to these statistics, Asian-American, African-American, Hispanic and American Indian students now comprise just over 20 percent of the university. This year, the school has also hired 64 new minority faculty members, some of whom are on a tenure track.

This increase has been attributed to programs which work to recruit students of color, new strategies in admissions and "a change in the climate and corporate culture of the university," said Vice Provost for Minority Affairs Charles Moody.

But Tracy Matthews, a board member of the Baker-Mandela Center for Anti-Racist Education, said this recorded increase may be misleading. She said data about minority retention and attrition rate was left out of the statistics, and that much of the minority faculty was hired temporarily or in non-tenure track positions.

Residents rally to support 'gay-bashing' victim

Three weeks of homophobic harassment against University of Massachusetts senior Jeff McKeough ended after members of his residence hall rallied to his support.

A poster outside his room "demanding the gay-bashing stop" has been signed by 62 residents of his dorm. UM Residential Education staff held a mandatory workshop on homophobia after the first incidents against McKeough.

Sexual graffiti appeared on McKeough's door the first week of classes. Late-night knocks on his door and insults, along with a booby trap accidentally sprung by an RA, led him to file a harassment report with the local police.

Harkin announces 'growth agenda'

Karen Ball
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Tom Harkin, trying to shun the tag of a "soak-the-rich" Democrat, on Monday sought to cast himself as the "pro-business" candidate of the 1992 presidential race.

The Iowa senator proposed what he called a "new growth agenda" for investing in roads, bridges, mass transit, energy systems, medical research, training and education.

The programs could be paid for by cutting the military budget for defending European allies, he said. In all, the U.S. military budget could be cut 50 percent over the next 10 years, Harkin said.

Harkin, in what was billed as his first major economic speech, said one magazine had labeled him "a preacher of the old-time religion of 'soak the rich' to help the poor."

"That so-called popular belief is a phony line pushed by the Republican propaganda machine and repeated so often in the press that even they are starting to believe it," Harkin said, speaking at an Economic Policy Institute conference.

"The truth is George Bush with his supply-side, trickle-down eco-

"The truth is George Bush with his supply-side, trickle-down economics is anti-growth and anti-business."

Tom Harkin, senator

nomics is anti-growth and anti-business. I'm the pro-growth, pro-business candidate of the 1992 election," Harkin said.

He pledged to have a national health-care plan in place by the fall of 1993 if elected, saying that would help the nation's economy by trimming employers' costs. Cracking down on unfair trading partners would be another cornerstone of his economic plan, Harkin said.

Harkin said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's tax-cut plan to help middle-income Americans was better than President Bush's proposed capital gains cut. But he said investing in the nation's resources — both the

physical infrastructure and American workers — would do more for the economy.

Harkin's speech was sprinkled with many of the populist themes and attacks on Bush that the Iowa Democrat has used since launching his White House bid a month ago. He used the opportunity to belittle Bush's efforts to jump-start the economy.

"Bush's recovery program can be summed up in three words: Cut capital gains. That's his answer to everything. Eight million unemployed? Cut capital gains. . . Got a toothache? Cut capital gains," Harkin said.

Harkin did not offer detailed plans for improving mass transit or highway programs, instead calling for overall investment in that area, saying it would help private companies.

On education, Harkin said "early intervention and prevention" programs should be key, such as childhood immunization, Head Start and social programs for poor, single mothers.

The nation should also invest in child care, family leave and improved job safety standards to improve the lives — and therefore the productivity — of American workers, he said.

CITY COUNCIL

IC reps meet with D.C. firm to discuss Heritage Cablevision contract renewal

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

The first of several TV refranchising meetings with Rice, Williams Associates, a Washington, D.C.-based firm, was held with the Iowa City City Council Monday night at the council work session.

Members of the firm discussed the process they will go through to determine whether or not the contract of Heritage Cablevision should be renewed.

The company will work with the council to decide if Heritage is abiding by its current contract. They will do so through a series of public hearings, questionnaires, surveys and workshops, according to members of the company.

Don Williams of Rice, Williams Associates said that due to the Cable Communication Act of 1984, cities lost their rights to regulate cable rates. "What Congress postulated as its

reason for this was that it would foster competition," Williams said. But he said that competition was limited. "There are less than 60 cable franchises in the country with a second competing cable business in the same city."

However, according to Williams, the question of adding another competing company to Iowa City or implementing a municipal ownership is not a part of the renewal process.

"This is designed for the current operator, to give the operator the opportunity to see if they can submit an application to the city that will meet the people's needs as defined by the council," Williams said.

The process begins 36 months prior to the expiration of the current contract. The process can

either be performed formally or informally, and the council chose to go through the formal process. This puts more requirements on what the city has to do, including holding meetings and surveys.

"Renewal is not automatic," Williams said. He said that the city has many options to regulate the contract of the franchise such as the construction of cable facilities, requiring and regulating the establishment of video equipment for the hearing impaired, customer service requirements, and guidelines for privacy and line extension policies.

Public hearings will be held through the fall of 1992, with a council hearing in January 1993. Rice, Williams hopes to conclude the investigation within the next two years.

Estonian Philharmonic Chamber Choir

Presented by
The University of Iowa
School of Music

The rich cultural heritage and strong nationalist sentiments of Estonia are conveyed through song.

Friday
November 1
8 p.m.
Clapp Recital Hall

For ticket information
Call 335-1160
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1-800-HANCHER

A repertoire featuring music by Bach, Monteverdi and Mozart, among others, in addition to folk songs and pieces by contemporary Estonian composers.

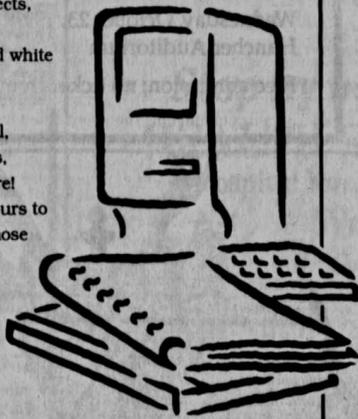
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BRANDENBURG ENSEMBLE "Mozart's Last Years"

The Ensemble celebrates Mozart's bicentennial with a program including his final two orchestral works:

Clarinet Concerto, K. 622
Piano Concerto in B-flat, K. 595

Wednesday
October 30
8 p.m.

Conducted by
Alexander Schneider,
1988 Kennedy Center Honoree

With
Richard Stoltzman, clarinet,
"A Classical Superstar"

And
Rieko Aizawa, piano,
in her debut tour at the age of 17

UI Students receive a 20% discount on all Hancher events and may charge to their University accounts

Supported by **IEs Industries** and the National Endowment for the Arts

Master Class directed by **Richard Stoltzman**
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. October 30 Harper Hall

"Mozart in the Year 1791"
Presentation by Dr. Neal Zaslaw, professor of musicology at Cornell University and the Juilliard School of Music. Panel discussion with UI professors Richard Caplan, medicine; Susan Lawrence, history; Sven Hansell, music; and Peter Alexander, director of UI Arts Center Relations.
3:30 - 5:30 p.m. October 30 Harper Hall

Both events are open to the public.



For ticket information
Call 335-1160
or toll-free in Iowa
outside Iowa City
1-800-HANCHER

Hancher

Rural Iowan finds emus a profitable investment

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Lorianne Van Alstine doesn't have any credentials as an Iowa farmer. Or even as an Iowan for that matter.

But she jumped into the business, sort of, and says people who follow her lead can make the big bucks. Might even help repopulate rural Iowa.

Corn and beans? Cattle? Heck no.

Emus.

The emu is a large bird that can't fly. It looks a little like an ostrich, but it's not as big or cantankerous. Emus are easy to raise and hardy, she said, and the market is clamoring for more, driving up the price all the time.

Sounds like a get-rich-quick scheme?

"I was a doubting Thomas at first, too — maybe a doubting Thomasette," she chuckled. But she's sold on emus now and started her flock earlier this month. Scarlett and Rhett the emus are clucking their way around her corral, and as soon as they start producing little emus, she'll start making a return on her investment.

Raised primarily in California but eager to leave, Van Alstine discovered Iowa two years ago at her husband's family reunion.

"You know, Iowa is beautiful in the summer — the fireflies were out, the fields were full of corn. We liked the fresh air, open space and country life. We moved to

Iowa to get away from crime and drugs of California. I have a 2½-year-old little boy, and I wanted to get him away from that environment," she said.

So she and husband Thomas Van Alstine — who still is a doubting Thomas when it comes to emus — moved to their 3¼-acre "farm" near Plover in northwest Iowa on Christmas Eve 1989. "It must have been 60 below wind chill." Naturally.

Van Alstine has studied emus and knows the strange noises coming from her corral are encouraging. It's the sounds of sexual interest — and it's not the sniffing and rubbing and bumping displayed by most animals.

"The females have an air sac when they're sexually mature, covered with feathers. She makes a drumming sound, he makes a grunting sound. They kind of call at each other. They're definitely a bonded pair," she said. "They definitely like each other."

Good thing, too, because they were expensive. She won't say how much she paid, but 3-year-old bonded pairs sell for up to \$20,000. Two-year-old pairs go for about \$8,000 to \$11,000. Three-month-old chicks sell for \$1,700, and the female can deliver as many as 50 chicks a year. Emus live for 30 years and more, but they reproduce for only 10 or 15.

Emus are marketed primarily for their meat — but also for leather, oil and feathers — and she said there aren't enough emus to fill the demand.

Law students propose alternative tuition plan

Leslie Yazel
Daily Iowan

Next year's proposed tuition increase at the UI College of Law would mean paying \$976 more for Iowa residents and \$1,470 more for non-residents — a lump sum law students say they can't swallow in one year.

"It's simply too high to be predictable. There needs to be warning for students and parents to plan for this," Iowa Student Bar Association President Rich Wayman told the Iowa state Board of Regents last week. Wayman was in Cedar Falls to present an alternative tuition plan created by law students and College of Law Dean N. William Hines.

According to the plan, students would pay \$350 over a three-year

period in addition to the 9 percent increase proposed for undergraduate and graduate students. Fifteen percent of the tuition revenue would be set aside for law school student financial aid.

The end result would be \$116,000 more than the regents' proposal — money that Wayman and Hines said is crucial to the upkeep of a quality law school.

"I think what was most impressive to the Board of Regents was that students were not resisting but willing to pay more over a longer period," Hines said.

Both Wayman and Hines pointed to the school's rank in *U.S. News and World Report's* survey of law schools. The UI ranked sixth among public law schools and 19th among all law schools in the country.

"This is the first time in my deanship we've jumped into these top 20 lists, and that's the irony of the situation. We've reached a peak in national stature but are experiencing an erosion of our budget base," Hines said.

Many activities and components of the law school are currently dependent on private funds. Areas hit by budget cuts include the 3-year-old Writing Center, described by Wayman as "a hallmark at the UI"; clinical instruction, with only three out of seven faculty salaries paid through state funds; and library acquisitions. Hines added that even the day-to-day operations were "grossly underfunded."

Awareness of the problems led to discussions about revenue increases as early as last year, but Hines said these were accelerated

when the regents' proposal was released.

Regents questioned Wayman about the possibility of "grandparenting in" the current law students and beginning the increase with the 1992 fall freshmen. Wayman disagreed with the idea. "It wouldn't be fair. We should pay the same amount for the same education," he said.

Hines said that even with the tuition increase the school would still be the lowest-priced in the Big Ten, and the school's national prominence would help deflect the adverse effect of a tuition increase on enrollment.

"Luckily, we're in a competitive position to deal with this now," Hines said. "We will still attract the quality students."

WOMEN'S ISSUES

Women's group focuses on education of girls

Wendy Alesch
Daily Iowan

The Iowa City chapter of the American Association of University Women feels there is a national problem concerning the education young girls in the United States are receiving, and it hopes to do something about it.

As part of a monthly meeting the women of AAUW presented a videotape, "Shortchanging Girls, Shortchanging America," that depicted the problems a survey conducted by the association had revealed.

The film outlined the problems in

the American school system that cause girls to have lower self-esteem than boys and problems that lead girls to choose other fields of study rather than math and science, which are predominantly male-oriented.

The film suggested that gender bias was present in the school system. Teachers were more likely to answer boys' questions because girls were more likely to be overlooked by the teachers because they were not as vocal as their male counterparts.

The film also suggested that males were encouraged to enter fields

that were considered more difficult because traditionally these positions were held by men, and women feel like they are breaking new ground or drawing attention to themselves if they choose such fields. Therefore they choose fields that are traditionally female-dominated like teaching and nursing.

AAUW invited some local teachers to give their input also. After the film the women shared stories about inequality when they were growing up and how it affected their children today and discussed solutions.

One member said, "Sexism used to

be obvious — girls took cooking, boys took shop — now the differences are more subtle."

Mary Pat Conway, the president of the Iowa City AAUW chapter, said the main goal of her organization was to work with the school system to help initiate educational equality.

"We want to try to impress on the girls of Iowa City that they should be able to go on with more math and science classes," Conway said. "We want to work with the Iowa City school system to help encourage girls. We haven't decided our plan of action yet; that is what we hope to accomplish tonight."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Stephen Forde, 21, 3930 N. Lawn-dale Ave., Chicago, Ill., was charged with public urination at 10 S. Clinton St. on Oct. 20 at 10:15 a.m.

Jason Schnell, 19, 401 Henninger, Macomb, Ill., was charged with possession of a fictitious driver license at The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., on Oct. 20 at 12:54 a.m.

Shawn Thomas, 18, 2143 Quadrangle, was charged with an open container of alcohol on Oct. 20 at 1:17 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Public urination — Paul J. Arduser, Runnells, Iowa, fined \$10; Stephen M. Forde, Chicago, Ill., fined \$10.

Simple assault — Todd E. Drake, Oxford, Iowa, fined \$50; Mark A. Kiozkowski, La Grange, Ill., fined

\$50; Jeffrey M. Pohl, La Grange, Ill., fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Jeremy I. Sebetka, Waterloo, fined \$25; Seth Bonsu, 513 Slater, fined \$15.

Fifth-degree criminal mischief — Marvin Taylor, Davenport, fined \$30; Todd M. Grimm, North English, Iowa, fined \$25.

Criminal trespass — Todd E. Drake, Oxford, Iowa, fined \$10; Todd M. Grimm, North English, Iowa, fined \$10; Shawn A. Greathouse, 210 E. Davenport St., Apt. 5, fined \$10.

Interference with official acts — Todd E. Drake, Oxford, Iowa, fined \$25.

Unlawful use of driver license — Christopher J. Mudd, Cedar Falls, fined \$25.

Public intoxication — Jeremy I. Sebetka, Waterloo, fined \$25; Christopher D. Schneider, Kansas City, Mo., fined \$25; Robert A. Ross, Davenport, fined \$25; Scott J. Pulcini, fined \$25; Kevin J. Negus, Davenport, fined \$25; Christopher J. Mudd, Cedar Falls, fined \$25; Scott S. Mrizek, Darien, Ill., fined \$25; David

Martin, Champaign, Ill., fined \$25; Kevin C. McGillen, Naperville, Ill., fined \$25; James D. McClanahan, 716 E. Burlington St., Apt. 9, fined \$25; Bryan Lee, address unknown, Illinois, fined \$25; Troy J. Hogan, Carroll, Iowa, fined \$25; Shawn A. Greathouse, 210 E. Davenport St., Apt. 5, fined \$25; Kenneth R. Gadomski, Grossnell, Mich., fined \$25; Manuel J. Garcia, Champaign, Ill., fined \$25; Stephen M. Forde, Chicago, Ill., fined \$25; Hall D. Brown, Ankeny, Iowa, fined \$25; Clark D. Brown, 339 N. Riverside Drive, fined \$25; Christopher J. Brown, Palatine, Ill., fined \$25; Paul J. Arduser, Runnells, Iowa, fined \$25; James D. Abernathy, Dows, Iowa, fined \$25.

District

Willful injury — Dwaine K. Workman, 861 Page St. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Justin J. Pardekooper, 1228 Muscatine Ave. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, second and subsequent — Anna Longjaw, Iowa City. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.

Disorderly conduct — Carl W. Mandigo, Iowa City. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.

Simple assault — Carl W. Mandigo, Iowa City. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree theft — Barton E. Thomas, Anamosa, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree theft — Errol D. Walton, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a controlled substance, marijuana — Chad A. Hinkel, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.; Jason Reib, 618 E. Court St., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.; Kelli K. Wilson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.

Interference with devices, signs or signals — Sean M. Hooper, Essex, Ill. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.

OWI, third offense — Tamara L.

Krause, North Liberty, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second offense and driving while license revoked — Bradley T. Allen, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second offense — Edward P. Young, Oxford, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Philip C. Tillman, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.; Edward W. Speer, Bettendorf, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.; Brent A. Rheingans, De Witt, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.; Christopher M. Reynolds, Palatine, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.; E. Paul Quinn, Chicago, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.; Jesse J. Mullin, Mount Vernon, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.; Dale P. Luzum, Calmar, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.; Timothy J. Hoffmann, Naperville, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.; Christopher M. Havner, 643C Mayflower, preliminary

hearing set for Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.; David A. Gluba, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.; Richard G. Greenbury, 628 N. Linn St., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.

The Daily Iowan
is accepting applications for a Sports Editor.

The position requires extensive background of both journalism and local and national sports. Applications are available in Room 201 Communications Center. Completed applications must be returned by 5 p.m. on October 28, 1991.

For more information contact John Kenyon, Editor, at 335-6030 after 4 p.m.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

Friends of CoMadres / WINDS will present a lecture, "The Work of Women: Human Rights and Development in El Salvador," by Maria Teresa Tula of CoMadres at 4 p.m. in room 225 of Schaeffer Hall.

A Pre-Physical Therapy meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Steindler Building.

PRSSA will hold a promotions meeting with speaker Jennifer Kearns of Henry, Russell and Bruce at 5:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

The UI Honors Program will present a lecture, "Waves and the Sea: The Tides of Film in France," by Dudley Andrew at 4:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

The Central American Solidarity Committee and WRAC will hold a brown bag luncheon, "Women to Women: Connecting with Feminists in El Salvador," with Maria Teresa Tula at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

The Objectivist Study Group will hold a discussion on the nature of romantic love at 7 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

The Iowa City Astronomy Club will hold a public educational program

featuring a slide show and personal account of the July 11, 1991, total solar eclipse, "Eclipse from Novilero, Mexico," by Phil Moore, and a pictorial introduction to the fall constellations, "Under the Autumn Skies," by Dan Bastemeyer, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the lounge of the UI International Center.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a vision meeting on "The Greed Game" with speaker Troy Nesbitt at 7 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

The UI Office of the Vice President for Research Sponsored Programs will hold a discussion on "International Funding for Graduate Students" from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in room 7 of Gilmore Hall.

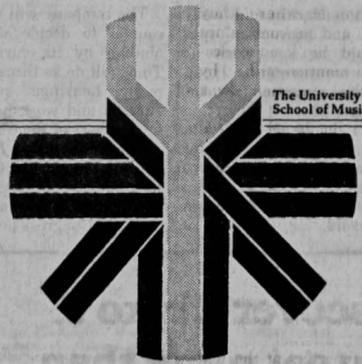
The UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in room 202 of the Jefferson Building.

Student Video Productions will present "Davenport," a program showcasing student films, at 10 p.m. and "The Best of One Hand Clapping," a comedy rerun, at 10:30 p.m. on UITS Channel 29 (28 in residence halls).

BIJOU

"Sullivan's Travels" (1941) — 7 p.m.
"Diabolique" (1955) — 8:45 p.m.

The University of Iowa School of Music



University Symphony Orchestra
James Dixon, conductor

Mendelssohn: *The Hebrides*, Overture
Bartok: *Suite from The Miraculous Mandarin*
Beethoven: *Symphony No. 5 in C minor*

Wednesday, October 23, 1991 8:00 p.m.
Hancher Auditorium

Free admission; no tickets required.

Celebrating the International Year of Tibet

"No one interested in an unusual evening in the theatre and certainly no one interested in Asian drama, dance, or music should miss Lhamo... the performers speak in a universal language."

- New York Times

Pema Woobar A tale for Halloween night. Terrible demons, giant scorpions, and other evils haunt a young boy on a search for his father. A traditional Tibetan opera with fascinating music and beautiful costumes.

"... both immensely moving and comic. It is always colorful." - New York Times

KSAMO FOLK OPERA OF TIBET

Thursday October 31 8 p.m.
Clapp Recital Hall

Senior Citizen and Youth Discounts

UI students receive a 20% discount on all Hancher events and may charge to their University accounts.

For ticket information Call 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City 1-800-HANCHER

The University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa

Hancher

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STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE JANUARY 2-14 * 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$187

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10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS *1992

MORE WINTER COLLEGIATE SKI BREAK SPACE ADDED!

Whew, just when you thought you might be left out in the cold during January break — Sunchase comes through again! Your response to our quality and low priced 10th Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks has been overwhelming. So, we've been able to add limited additional space at each destination, but don't wait too much longer as in year's past, it's sure to be a sell out soon.

Ski Break by yourself, with your friends or organize a group of 10 and you'll get a FREE SKI TRIP! Winter ski breaks include your choice of Fully Equipped Condominium or Hotel Lodging for 5, 6 or 7 nights; all Lift Tickets; Welcome Party, Mountain Chicken Barbecue, Ski Races, all Taxes, and a Goodie Bag full of participating corporate sponsor products and area information.

Steamboat, Breckenridge or Vail/Beaver Creek. The hardest part is choosing which destination to "conquer" this coming season!

10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
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QUAYLE

Continued from Page 1A
 eral surrounding schools who were
 used to the event.

"It's really rare for people in Iowa
 to see the vice president," said fifth
 grader Emily Ament, 11, of Mount
 Joy, Iowa. "It's really cool to be
 here and to meet him."

The Hoover administration, which
 coincided with the Great Depress-
 ion, was not the most popular for
 the Republican Party. The Quayle
 visit to West Branch was the first
 ever by a vice president in office.

"Twenty-seven years ago this
 week Herbert Hoover came home
 for the last time," Quayle said.
 "We recall his example even as we
 rededicate ourselves to his vision.
 A vision of a world without hunger,
 a world without oppression, a
 world without war."

Although most of the crowd was
 enthusiastic and friendly toward
 the vice president, some in atten-
 dance did not believe Quayle was
 an appropriate figure for the cere-
 monies in Hoover's honor.

"Hoover was a Republican, but
 that's not what he stood for," said

Jonathan Sword, a student of Scat-
 tergood Friends Quaker School
 near West Branch. "Quayle just
 stands for greed. I just think it's
 important to know not all of the
 West Branch community agrees
 with Dan Quayle coming here."

Also at the Hoover gravesite to
 greet the vice president were over
 30 Army and Air Force ROTC
 members from the UI.

"I think he's a good vice presi-
 dent," said UI freshman Chad
 Schoals. "People have picked on
 him for screwing up, but he's not
 perfect."

When asked if Quayle should run
 for president in 1996, Schoals said,
 "In my opinion, if anything he
 should be vice president again."

After arriving in Iowa at the Cedar
 Rapids Airport earlier in the day,
 Quayle spoke briefly with reporters
 on a few issues. One topic the vice
 president touched on was the
 administration's position on ex-Ku
 Klux Klan member David Duke,
 who is running for governor in
 Louisiana.

"We will continue to disassociate

ourselves from David Duke,"
 Quayle said. "We will continue to
 denounce what he stands for. His
 extremism does not have a place in
 public life."

Quayle also had some warning for
 Iowa presidential candidate Tom
 Harkin.

"I'm not one to pontificate on who
 is going to run against President
 George Bush next November,"
 Quayle said. "I will make this
 prediction: If Harkin is the candi-
 date, I know one state that's going
 to vote for George Bush — Iowa."

On his way to West Branch,
 Quayle stopped at a Perkins
 restaurant in Cedar Rapids with
 Sen. Charles Grassley and Rep.
 Jim Nussle.

"We saw the sign on the outside so
 we thought we'd come in and say
 hello to everyone," Quayle said to
 some 30 bewildered people who
 were eating lunch. The vice presi-
 dent then bought a chocolate fudge
 brownie for himself and a chocolate
 chip cookie for Nussle and pro-
 ceeded to wander through the
 restaurant shaking hands.

YUGOSLAVIA

Croats, Serbs break ninth cease-fire

*In other action, Serbia
 bans a referendum on
 autonomy in Sanjak, a
 predominantly Muslim
 region in the republic.*

Tony Smith
 Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Fighting
 intensified Monday around the
 Croatian cities of Dubrovnik and
 Vukovar despite a supposed cease-
 fire in the war pitting Croat forces
 against the Serbian-dominated
 army and Serb rebels.

The army blamed Croatian guards
 for starting the battle around
 Dubrovnik, a stately, ancient city
 on the Adriatic Sea. Reports from
 Vukovar, a strategic town in east-
 ern Croatia, indicated it was
 coming under shell fire from neigh-
 boring Serbia.

Meanwhile, the Serb-dominated
 army withdrew 1,100 of the 3,000
 soldiers it has remaining in
 Slovenia, Croatia's neighbor.

After losing battles with Slovenian
 territorial forces just after the two
 republics declared independence
 June 25, the federal army decided
 to let Slovenia go its way and to
 concentrate on Croatia.

The Serbian-dominated army and
 ethnic Serb militias have seized
 about a third of Croatia's territory
 in fighting that has claimed more
 than 1,000 lives.

Serbia, Yugoslavia's largest
 republic and increasingly the domi-
 nant force in the federal govern-
 ment, announced Monday it was
 banning a planned referendum on
 autonomy for Sanjak, a Muslim-
 inhabited southern region of Ser-
 bia.

The move could spark unrest in
 the strategically important area
 and in the central republic of
 Bosnia-Herzegovina, where rela-
 tions among Muslims and ethnic
 Serbs are tense.

Serbian backing for the autonomy
 aspirations of the 600,000 ethnic
 Serbs living in Croatia is one of the
 causes of the civil war raging in
 Croatia.

At least three federal soldiers were



Associated Press

Croatian soldiers load a mortar in Osijek Monday. Fighting resumed in Croatia's eastern Slavonia region Sunday afternoon.

killed in the latest fighting around
 Dubrovnik, Belgrade TV reported
 Monday. Defense officials in
 Zagreb said the army was advanc-
 ing toward the popular tourist
 retreat.

The army reported large numbers
 of Croatian casualties and accused
 the Croatian forces of starting the
 attack.

The TV report showed burning
 houses in Mlini and Plat, two
 communities five miles south of
 Dubrovnik.

A British consulate officer said
 Britain's honorary consul for
 Dubrovnik, Sara Marojica, fled her
 home outside the city and hid in a
 cave with other residents after her
 home was bombed last week, a
 British consulate officer said in
 Zagreb.

Marojica, who is married to a
 Yugoslav, was "rescued" a few
 days later by European Commu-
 nity monitors, said the officer, who
 spoke on condition of anonymity.

Croatian media said 28 people had
 been killed and 264 wounded in the

Dubrovnik area in recent days.

The state news agency Tanjug said
 representatives of UNESCO, which
 lists Dubrovnik's ancient walled
 city as a world-class monument,
 will be allowed to tour the area
 soon.

Zagreb defense officials said Vuko-
 var, where at least 2,000 children
 are reportedly among the towns-
 people trapped by an army and
 Serb siege, was under fire from
 across the Danube River in Serbia
 and from the south.

European Community negotiators
 are engaged in almost daily talks
 in Zagreb with the army and
 Croatian commanders. The EC is
 trying to persuade Yugoslavia's
 political leaders to agree on a new
 structure for the collapsing Balkan
 federation.

Serbia's hard-line President Slobodan
 Milosevic on Friday stood
 alone in rejecting EC proposals for
 a new, loose association of six
 sovereign states tied by a common
 market.

FIRE

Continued from Page 1A

hot spots in that black of night,
 this morning were clearly the
 charred ruins of hundreds of
 homes.

Wilson on Sunday declared an
 emergency and said he is asking
 President Bush to make the decla-
 ration on a national level.

Fires also raged in several West-
 ern states, including Colorado,
 Oregon and Washington. The
 largest fires were in Montana,
 where winds of up to 70 mph were
 expected to fan flames that had
 already consumed 200,000 acres.

In Oakland, fire Chief Phillip
 Lamont Ewell said the fire was
 contained at dawn and firefighters
 hoped to have it under control by
 nightfall.

Morning commuter traffic was a
 disaster. The fire forced the closure
 of two highways that connect sub-
 urban Contra Costa County to
 Oakland. Bay Area Rapid Transit
 trains also shut down.

The ravenous blaze roared out of
 the tinder-dry hills above Oakland
 and Berkeley at about midday
 Sunday, racing through fashion-
 able neighborhoods tucked between
 woods and canyons, many com-
 manding sweeping views of the
 bay.

Early damage estimates stood at
 \$1.5 billion, according to figures
 handed out by city officials. The
 fire burned over about 1,700 acres.

Destruction depended on the
 caprices of the wind. At the Chabot
 Canyon Racquet Club, only a few
 twisted metal girders remained of
 the main building. But next to the
 building, tennis nets still stood
 over pristine green courts.

The 250-unit Parkwoods apart-
 ment building was in smoldering
 wreckage; nearby, a gathering of
 ducks preened themselves in a
 pond, oblivious to flames still lick-
 ing at the wreckage.

Among the victims was a family of
 five who died trying to escape their
 burning home. A fire battalion
 chief and a police officer also were
 killed, said Alameda County
 Supervisor Don Perata.

At least 50 people, including three
 firefighters, were treated at hospi-
 tals for burns, smoke inhalation
 and other injuries, officials said.

The cause of the fire was not
 immediately known. Mayor Elihu
 Harris said it did not appear to be
 arson.

Thousands spent the night in
 shelters, including 1,000 students
 evacuated from a dormitory at the
 University of California, Berkeley.
 The Red Cross said about 60 people
 remained in shelters Monday.

About 100 people were evacuated
 from the landmark Claremont
 Hotel when the fire appeared to be
 threatening it. It was spared, how-
 ever.

The fire started at about 11 a.m.

Sunday, a thin column of smoke
 above the trees.

Residents washing cars and walk-
 ing dogs stopped to gaze at the
 flames crackling in the dry under-
 brush. Then, suddenly, the wind
 kicked up, turning the flames into
 a raging firestorm that devoured
 houses and set trees and transfor-
 mers exploding like strings of fire-
 crackers.

Frightened residents hurled pets,
 children and keepsakes into their
 cars and headed for the flatlands,
 some swerving past flaming debris
 as they hurried down the narrow
 roads. Others dashed down ash-
 covered lanes, their arms laden
 with whatever they could grab.

"The fire started rushing around
 and jumping from one place to
 another," said 81-year-old Rosa
 York, who fled her home on Sun-
 day with her husband, Robert. "It
 was like the dance of the devil. We
 were lucky to get out."

With at least 600 buildings
 destroyed, it ranked as one of the
 worst fires in the nation's history,
 perhaps the worst in California
 since the fire that followed the
 great 1906 earthquake in San
 Francisco.

It drew comparisons to the wildfire
 that destroyed 470 homes and
 other buildings in Santa Barbara
 County in June 1990 and a 1923
 brush fire in Berkeley that
 destroyed 584 homes.

HOSTAGES

Continued from Page 1A

United Nations and thus were out
 of U.S. and Syrian hands.

Turner's wife Badr said Monday
 night she still hadn't received
 confirmation of his release.

"I really need to see his face on
 TV," she said in Boise. "I actually
 heard the news that the U.N. is
 welcoming the return of Mr. Turner.
 Nobody called me."

Turner's mother, Estelle Ronne-
 burg, said the day of emotional
 highs and lows was "tearing me up
 inside."

The U.N. representatives trying to
 work out an overall release of
 Western hostages are in contact
 with numerous, volatile groups
 that can change their demands at
 any time.

Numerous events in Lebanon
 potentially could have delayed the
 process, including fierce fighting
 around the headquarters of the
 Muslim Shiite Hezbollah group in
 the Bekaa valley city of Baalbek,
 where many of the hostages are
 believed held. Eight people were
 killed and 15 wounded in the
 fighting, police said.

In addition, Israeli warplanes
 bombed Hezbollah positions in
 southern Lebanon Monday,
 wounding three civilians. The raid
 came a day after a Hezbollah bomb
 attack in the same region killed
 three Israeli soldiers.

A different Shiite faction, Islamic
 Jihad, issued a statement Monday
 saying the renewed Israeli air
 raids could hamper the U.N. efforts
 to win freedom for the nine West-
 erners held in Lebanon. Islamic
 Jihad holds Americans Terry
 Anderson and Thomas Sutherland
 and Briton Terry Waite.

But Sheik Mohammed Mehdi
 Shamseddine, Lebanon's highest
 ranking Shiite cleric, said the
 Israeli attack would not affect a
 hostage release. "The hostage
 issue is heading to an end irrespec-
 tive of the raid," he told reporters.

Islamic Jihad is a separate faction
 from the one that was holding
 Turner, but the two groups operate
 under the same umbrella group.

The kidnapers had announced at
 midnight Sunday they would
 release a hostage within 24 hours.
 In addition to Turner, the group

holds Professor Alann Steen, 52, of
 Boston.

Turner and Steen were abducted
 on Jan. 24, 1987, from Beirut
 University College where they
 taught with two other men, since
 released. The group's announce-
 ment did not mention either by
 name, but the statement was
 accompanied by a photo of Turner.

Eight hours later, Israel released
 15 Arab prisoners.

They included 12 Shiites and two
 Greek Orthodox Christians freed
 from the Khiam Prison in the zone
 Israel controls in southern Leba-
 non, according to the International
 Committee for the Red Cross. The
 Shiites included two women.

Israel also released Hezbollah
 activist Ali Fawaz from its jail in
 Ramleh, in central Israel.

Fawaz told reporters at the Red
 Cross center in Tyre that he was
 held at the Ramleh prison for five
 years along with Sheik Abdul-
 Karim Obeid, who leads daily
 prayers for Muslim inmates.

Obeid's release is a top priority for
 Hezbollah in the hostage-for-
 prisoner trades.

"After I plugged
 it in, everything
 clicked for me."



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Wednesday, October 23
 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ISSUES

"The New Jersey Case-Control Radon Study:
 Policy Implications"

Judith Klotz, Dr. P.H.
 Environmental Health Service
 New Jersey State Department of Health

Wednesday, October 23
 11:00 a.m.

Lucas-Dodge Room, Iowa Memorial Union

Lecture sponsored by
 UI Center for Health Effects of Environmental Contamination

Viewpoints

PENTAGON SNAFU

Justice aboard the Iowa

There are few scenes as solemn as the procession of a flag-draped casket of an American soldier passing before the weeping eyes of family members.

It seems inconceivable that a branch of the United States Armed Forces would act to discredit the name of someone who gave the ultimate sacrifice of his life in service to his country. But leave it to the Pentagon to make a blunder as big as its institution and in the process tarnish the name of one of its own.

During a naval training exercise near the coast of Puerto Rico on April 19, 1989, an explosion inside one of the 16-inch guns aboard the battleship USS Iowa killed 47 members of the crew. Five months after the explosion the Navy issued a report accusing Clayton Hartwig, a crewman, of putting "some type of detonating device" between gun powder bags while he supervised the loading of 16-inch shells into the guns aboard the USS Iowa.

The crew members aboard the Iowa were told by their commander to support the Navy's version of the story. But one crew member who secretly came forward said there was no way Hartwig could have been responsible for the explosion.

According to the Navy, Hartwig's act was "suicide" resulting from a failed relationship with another sailor. However, it was irresponsibly presumptuous of the Navy to put forth a suicide theory after admitting the evidence compiled was circumstantial.

The Navy never quite got its story straight. Two years after the Navy claimed its suicide theory was supported by "solid evidence," Naval officials say there was "no clear and convincing proof" that Hartwig was responsible for the explosion. The crew members aboard the Iowa were told by their commander to support the Navy's version of the story. But one crew member who secretly came forward said there was no way Hartwig could have been responsible for the explosion without violating the laws of physics.

Candor is not a quality that many Americans have come to expect from the Pentagon. However, the chief of naval operations, Adm. Frank Kelso, said Thursday "we're sorry Clayton Hartwig was accused of this." While Hartwig's family is pleased about the apology, it does not absolve the Navy for the false accusations made about this sailor.

Hartwig's sister said it best. "All branches [of the armed services] must understand that the enlisted man is the backbone of the military. They can't be allowed to do this to people."

The country can only hope the Pentagon was listening.

James Anderson
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Letter to editor attempts to derail open debate

To the Editor:
Michael Lorenger claims ["Edits column goes left," Oct. 18] that the editorial page has been dominated by left activists. We should see this claim for what it really is: an unfounded attempt to discredit ideas and authors who challenge the narrow-minded conservative assumptions he endorses as the basis of "professional," "unbiased" journalism.

First, his claim that leftists have taken over and "perverted the editorial" process of Viewpoints is wildly inaccurate. Phyllis Schafly and Charles Krauthammer (both paid "high-profile activists" who, by Lorenger's standards, should never be given a public forum), Mike Bunge, Jim Rogers and others appear regularly on these pages, attacking left ideas with vigor and venom — and you don't see Lorenger accusing them of having a "predetermined and carefully planned political agenda" (although they do).

Lorenger reveals that his agenda is to destroy any critical political thought. He also reveals his disrespect for women. He accuses Jean Fallow of "biting and moaning" about the gulf war when she simply discussed the recent news that thousands of Iraqi troops were buried alive by U.S. forces. Lorenger's language is degrading to Fallow and other women, whose careful reasoning is labeled as bitchy emotionalism to discredit their ideas.

Finally, we should see his attack on Fallow and on Greg Kelley as another round of right-wing anti-PC hype. Conservatives often accuse leftists of taking over and "broadcasting" their sinister agendas. Lorenger would have us believe that only leftists have political agendas, while the rest of the world is "objective." Yet it is more often conservatives who openly try to deny a forum for any views that stray from a patriotic platform. Who is attempting to curtail open debate here, Fallow and Kelley — or Lorenger?

Dana Cloud
Keith Hutchinson
Coralville

M.G. LORD

THOMAS
CONFIRMED...



•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.

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Hearings show senators don't want to know

Believing in something is relatively easy; understanding, on the other hand, requires open-mindedness and thought. Scientists — blessed with the realization that reality is more important than dogma and faced with the fact that belief alone is often too parochial and too inaccurate — forsake opinion in an attempt to discover truth. The Thomas hearings demonstrated the fact that many politicians do not.

Belief requires no facts, no realities. I can believe that democracies are inherently superior to other forms of governance. I may not be able to prove this proposition, but that's irrelevant. I still can believe that it is true.

If, however, I want to prove that it is true, I need to know more about how democratic institutions affect the lives of the people. I need to ask questions like: "What benefits are associated with democracies?" and "What sacrifices are required from a democratic populace?" In essence, I need to attempt to understand this phenomenon.

And if I really want to discover the truth, I should approach these questions with an open mind. I should assume that I don't already know the answer. This is necessary for two reasons. First, if the answer is known there's little reason to investigate the phenomenon and the process becomes a waste of energy.

The second reason, however, is far more important: If I believe one interpretation, then I may look for "facts" that support my belief and disregard information that refutes it. I am likely to bias the process and consequently my investigation would lack credibility.

Of course, there are some questions that presently are not open to this type of investigation.

No attempt to understand them will produce the necessarily correct solution. For example, much of the debate on abortion cannot be resolved. In particular the issue of when a fetus becomes a "human being" remains obscure and beyond the realm of reason.

An unbiased individual, therefore, must conclude that the correct answer to this question differs for different individuals.

So clearly some issues come down to a matter of belief. In politics this is inevitably the case. People accept this as fact. But some politicians rely much too heavily on belief while eschewing any attempt to understand. The Thomas hearings are a classic example of this.

Some senators knew the answers before the hearings even started. For them there was no reason to investigate except to show their respective constituencies that they really are open-minded.

Alan Simpson's remarks are a perfect example of this. He told reporters during the hearings that Anita Hill is an "out-of-the-night missile" and a "torpedo below the water line."

This may be the case, but Simpson was supposedly trying to determine if the allegations were true. He was in the middle of the investigation — with many witnesses left to hear from. These derogatory remarks clearly illustrate Simpson's bias in favor of Clarence Thomas. Why did he even bother to go to the hearings, if he already knew that Anita Hill was not to be believed?

But Simpson was not the only senator who knew Hill was lying. Orrin Hatch claimed that her testimony was plagiarized from "The Exorcist" and from various sexual harassment court cases. He seemed convinced — during the hearings — that she had been coached by "slick lawyers" from special interest groups bent on destroying Thomas.

Arlen Specter also weighed in with his biased interpretation of Anita Hill's allegations when he

stated her testimony was "flat-out perjury." No need to even have her speak if everything she said was a lie.

Of course, it was not just the politicians who prejudged this case. Juan Williams of *The Washington Post* wrote: "The bottom line, then, is that Senate staffers have found their speck of mud to fling at Clarence Thomas in an alleged sexual conversation between two adults."

The bottom line? How could Williams be so sure? But not everyone was blinded by their opinion. In stark contrast to the muttering of these omniscient individuals was the approach taken by Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont. After listening to both Hill and Thomas testify, he stated: "They are both credible, intelligent, well-educated, both lawyers, both testifying under oath and one is lying. There's no other conclusion I could reach. Which one it is, I don't know."

Of course, he did not "know." How could any intelligent individual who listened to the hearings really know which one of them was telling the truth? But then, how did Simpson, Hatch and Specter know that Hill was lying? There seems to be two plausible explanations.

One possibility is that they really were certain — beyond any shadow of a doubt — that Anita Hill was lying. In which case, these senators must be incredibly stupid.

The other possibility is that they did not care if Thomas committed sexual harassment and were more concerned with having his nomination confirmed. If this is true, then they lied by claiming to be unbiased and they apparently do not believe that sexual harassment is serious. Either way these senators have a lot to be ashamed of.

Simpson, Hatch and Specter might believe they have done this country a favor. If only they took the time to understand, they might not be so sure.

Byron Kent Wikstrom is the Viewpoints Page Editor.

JEFF MACNELLY



TUNDE FATUNDE

Commonwealth opts for multiparty democracy

This year's recently concluded summit of Commonwealth's Heads of State and Presidents took place in Harare, capital of Southern Africa's Zimbabwe. Present at this meeting were representatives of Britain, New Zealand, Australia, Canada, Jamaica, Guyana, Trinidad, Barbados, Grenada, Gambia, Sierra Leone, Ghana, Nigeria, Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Namibia, Malawi, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Botswana, Lesotho, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Malaysia and Singapore.

This international voluntary association of over 1 billion English-speaking people spans all continents. These countries were former colonies of Britain. As a result of South Africa's apartheid policy, it was expelled from this fold in 1960. However, Dr. Nelson Mandela, the national president of South Africa's African National Congress, was given observer's status.

One of the highlights of the summit was a unanimous approval of a package of principles and agreements. This package was baptized "The Harare Declaration." According to the declaration, member countries resolved that multiparty democracy is the best form of political institution for all Commonwealth countries. However, it was agreed that this democratic principle should be adapted or applied to

the socio-cultural realities of each country.

Some countries, such as Kenya, with sit-tight military and one-party civilian dictators made frantic and desperate moves to resist this resolution — falsely arguing that multiparty democracy might lead to social tension, ethnic politics, and the eventual breakup or balkanization of developing countries. To counter these anti-democratic maneuvers, some countries with highly developed democratic traditions like

which last year canceled the external debts of some of the poorest countries in Africa and the Caribbean, Britain's Prime Minister John Major announced the cancellation of over 500 million pounds, or \$860 million, worth of external debts.

Somehow satisfied with the timid "reforms" and "changes" being undertaken in the process to eradicate, not reform apartheid, which is considered by the United Nations as a crime against humanity. The summit reiterated that the democratic principle of "one man, one vote" is, among other things, an indispensable ingredient in a non-racial, united and democratic post-apartheid South Africa.

In order to help quicken the process of dismantling apartheid, "The Harare Declaration" supported the gradual lifting of sanctions against South Africa. It urged the world community to enter, in this first stage, into relations with South Africa in the areas of sports, entertainment and education. The second stage will be in the fields of economics, finance and sale of arms. Mandela and President F.W. de Klerk have welcomed these measures, which they think will be beneficial to South Africa.

The Harare Summit is, by and large, described as a successful event. By next year when these heads of state meet again, a lot of water will certainly flow under the bridge.

Tunde Fatunde, a writer and journalist from Nigeria, is a visiting playwright in the UI International Writing Program.

Canada warned that henceforth financial and economic aid will be organically tied to respect for and compliance with multiparty democracy.

The issue of human rights was also prominently featured in the aforementioned resolution. Delegates admitted that virtually all member-states are still violators of basic human rights and the rights of national minorities. They, however, pledged to respect these rights, but they could not set up structures or mechanisms whereby violators of human rights could be called to order or sanctions applied against them.

Debt-trap, and its crippling and disastrous effects on the economies of many of the member-states, was given high priority attention. Following in the footsteps of Canada,

also declared that these huge debts constitute obstacles toward economic reforms undertaken by developing countries.

Economic analysts are somewhat "surprised" and taken aback by Major's statements because Britain, at the South Asian Bangkok Meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, refused with other industrialized countries to cancel the crippling debts of underdeveloped countries. The Bangkok meeting took place simultaneously with the summit.

No one can predict the kind of reaction Major's debt cancellation move will generate in major finance centers like New York, Paris, Bonn, Rome and Tokyo. Many member-states have voiced their concern about the sudden and unprecedented flow of capital and massive

aid to Eastern and Central Europe including the Soviet Union. Such a trend, they say, might endanger their painful transition toward multiparty democracy and market-economy.

Apartheid South Africa came under detailed scrutiny and examination. The Commonwealth leaders were somehow satisfied with the timid "reforms" and "changes" being undertaken in the process to eradicate, not reform apartheid, which is considered by the United Nations as a crime against humanity. The summit reiterated that the democratic principle of "one man, one vote" is, among other things, an indispensable ingredient in a non-racial, united and democratic post-apartheid South Africa.

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Nation & World

MIDEAST

Palestinians to 'represent' PLO in talks

Dalia B. Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Yasser Arafat said Monday the PLO will play an active role at the Middle East peace conference next week despite being barred from the Palestinian delegation at Israel's insistence.

He said the Palestinians attending the talks in a joint delegation with Jordan would coordinate closely with PLO officials and would in effect represent the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Each and every person among the Palestinian people represents the PLO," Arafat said.

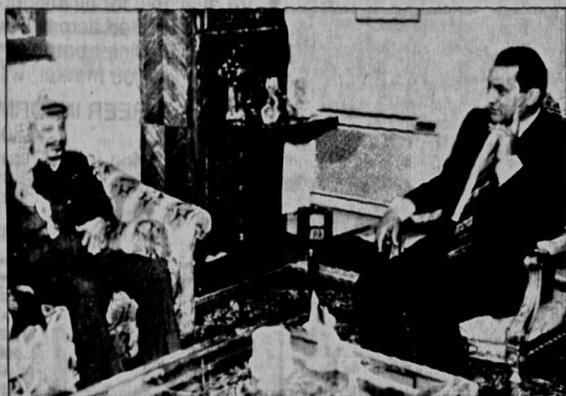
Asked if the conference was pushing the PLO to the sidelines, Arafat said publicly for the first time that he had appointed the main Palestinian negotiator in talks with Secretary of State James Baker that set the ground rules for the conference, scheduled for Oct. 30 in Madrid, Spain.

Arafat also confirmed the leader of the Palestinian delegation to the conference is Haider Abdul-Shafi, a physician from the occupied Gaza Strip. But he said the PLO did not pick the Palestinian representatives to the talks.

His comments seemed aimed at Israel, which refuses to participate in talks attended by known PLO members because it considers the PLO a terrorist group.

Arafat met with reporters a day after Israel's Cabinet approved participating in the conference.

The Israeli decision drew praise Monday from Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin, whose country is sponsoring the talks with the



Associated Press

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat speaks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Arafat is on a tour of the Middle East prior to the announced peace conference.

United States. He said it showed Israel would "take a serious position during the peace talks."

The conference also drew support from oil-rich Arab nations in the Persian Gulf region that previously financed Palestinian opposition to Israel. Much of that aid was cut off after the PLO supported Iraq in the gulf war.

Bahrain's prime minister, Sheikh Khalifa bin Salman al Khalifa, said the conference was "a historic opportunity to reach just and durable solutions."

Abdulla Bishara, the secretary-general of the Gulf Cooperation Council, which comprises Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar and Oman, confirmed he would attend the conference.

In Tehran, Iranian officials and leaders of Palestinian factions opposed to negotiations attacked the talks as a threat to Palestinian rights. Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said the only solution for the Palestine issue was the elimination of Israel, the

Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Iran has been almost completely isolated in its bitterly anti-Israel stance following the decision by its closest Arab ally, Syria, to participate in the talks. Among Arab nations, only Libya has openly denounced the conference.

The pro-Iranian Hezbollah, a Shiite Muslim guerrilla organization in Lebanon, killed three Israeli soldiers Sunday in a bombing attack that it linked to opposition to the peace talks. Israeli warplanes attacked a Hezbollah command post in southern Lebanon Monday in retaliation.

Iran's news agency also carried a threat for Spain from the radical newspaper *Jomhuri Islami*. The paper hinted Spain's decision to play host to the conference could result in terrorist attacks, according to the report.

Three radical Palestinian groups in Israel's occupied territories circulated a joint leaflet calling for a general strike Wednesday to protest the conference.

SOVIET UNION

Breakup may impede legislation, damage republics, ethnic groups

The Ukraine, the second most powerful republic, poses the biggest obstacle to Gorbachev's Union Treaty.

Alan Cooperman Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev called Monday for urgent efforts to preserve the Soviet Union in a speech to a new legislature that itself mirrored the country's political chaos.

Only seven of the 12 republics sent full delegations to the Supreme Soviet, whose authority has been placed in doubt by the rapid shift of power from the central government to the republics since the failed August coup.

Gorbachev acknowledged the shift of power away from Moscow but urged the republics to sign a Union Treaty and regroup themselves in a loose confederation.

"None of the republics should think that someone is trying to keep them in the union by force. At the same time, people should be aware of the consequences of their choice," he said.

If the country breaks up, Gorbachev said, "I am deeply convinced... the consequences will be catastrophic for all republics and ethnic groups without exception, big and small."

The tough road ahead for the treaty was clear Monday when the independence-minded republics of the Ukraine, Georgia and Armenia sent no deputies to the Supreme Soviet, and Moldavia and Azerbaijan only sent observers.

The Ukraine is the second most powerful republic, after Russia, and the five missing delegations to the Supreme Soviet represent about one-third of the country's 280 million residents.

"What laws can we pass without a third of the country?" asked Yuri Chernichenko, a deputy from Moscow. "Well, we could pass a law on the sandwiches in the cafeteria!"

The old Supreme Soviet was disgraced by its failure to oppose the hard-line Communist coup against Gorbachev. Since then, the parliaments of the republics have changed their delegations and elected many new members.

A sign of the legislature's confusion was that even parliamentary spokesmen were unable to say how many members it should have under a complex formula based on population, ethnic representation and other factors. Only 224 of the approximately 450 deputies were present Monday.

One of the legislature's priorities this week will be to elect a new leadership. Its former chairman, Anatoly Lukyanov, is under arrest and facing a treason charge for his alleged role in the Aug. 18-21 coup.

Reading from a prepared text, without rhetorical flourishes or his characteristic off-the-cuff remarks, Gorbachev said it was vitally important for Soviet armed forces to remain undivided and keep central control over all nuclear weapons.

He railed against efforts by some republics to form their own armies by "privatizing" Soviet bases and troops.

He called such moves "dangerous, irresponsible and illegal" and advised the republics to "draw

proper conclusions."

That appeared to be a threat to use force to stop republican armies. But presidential aide Georgy Shakhnazarov told reporters that Gorbachev did not have force in mind.

The Soviet Union has begun negotiating the removal of its troops from the three newly independent Baltic states. Gorbachev's warning appeared aimed not at the Baltics, but at the Ukraine, Azerbaijan, Moldavia, Georgia and other republics that are forming armies.

The Ukraine, which is seeking to take over part of the Soviet navy's Black Sea fleet, clearly was the main concern.

An unsmiling Gorbachev said the country's ruling State Council, which includes the presidents of the republics, is drafting the new Union Treaty and has sent a preliminary version to leaders of the Ukraine. The republic is the second most populous, with 52 million residents, and is an agro-industrial giant.

The Ukraine refused Friday to join an economic treaty to preserve trade, tax, customs and monetary ties throughout most of the Soviet Union, though it has not ruled out eventually signing on.

Gorbachev views the economic accord as the basis for the new Union Treaty. But Shakhnazarov said the Union Treaty is not likely to be signed until next year, at the earliest.

He said likely signers include Russian President Boris Yeltsin and the leaders of Byelorussia, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Azerbaijan, Turkmenia, Kirgizia and Tadzhikistan.

INDIA

Quake survivors still waiting for aid

Officials estimate the death toll from 361 to 670, and it is expected to rise.

Harbakh Singh Nanda Associated Press

UTTARKASHI, India — Survivors of an earthquake that rocked the Himalayan foothills cremated the dead Monday and salvaged what they could from shattered homes while awaiting help to reach the remote region.

The official death toll was put at 361, but other estimates were as high as 670.

Thousands of people huddled outside the ruins of houses or along narrow, winding roads waiting for food and medical help distributed by soldiers and medical teams.

Sunday's quake hit along the Tibetan border in a remote and rugged corner of Uttar Pradesh state, where lush valleys undulate between foothills that rise into the majestic Himalayas. Even in the best of times, roads are tortuous, and many were reported blocked by landslides.

State government officials said they had confirmed 361 deaths,

while a federal government team reported 415. An Indian Red Cross worker in this town at the center of the devastation said she counted 670 names on death lists compiled by the headmen in 125 villages.

Uttar Pradesh's top elected official, Chief Minister Kalyan Singh, said at least 1,200 people were injured and 7,000 houses destroyed.

Officials said they expected the death toll to rise and said it could be days or even weeks before the extent of damage could be determined.

The earthquake was measured at 6.1 on the Richter scale by Indian seismologists, while the U.S. Geological Survey put the magnitude at 7.1, about 10 times stronger. A reading of 6 is considered a severe earthquake, while 7 or more is a major quake.

The worst-hit area was the Uttarkashi region, about 30 miles northeast of this city of 250,000 people.

In Ganeshpur village on the outskirts of Uttarkashi, a farmer said his wife, two children and eight other relatives died when the family's home collapsed. He said he could not find enough wood to build individual funeral pyres in accordance with Hindu tradition.

"I fell short of wood to cremate all

11 separately so I had to cremate them in two groups," Surbir Singh said.

He said 47 people died in his village.

A neighbor, 32-year-old Jagat Singh, said all 10 members of his family had survived, but "we have nothing to eat, no medicine and no transport to shift the injured to the hospitals."

Along the road beyond Ganeshpur, 25 people with obviously broken limbs lay on the ground waiting for transportation.

Most of Uttarkashi's 50,000 residents seemed to be camping on the roadsides, sitting beside whatever belongings they could retrieve from their homes. About 90 percent of the town's brick and concrete houses showed damage.

The army and air force sent helicopters to drop food, blankets and medicine to people cut off by landslides.

Uttarkashi is 30 miles northeast of Dehra Dun, the nearest city, but the overland journey along a narrow road twisting through the foothills normally takes six hours — at least nine hours now.

The region's last major quake on Aug. 21, 1988, killed more than 1,000 people.

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

'Billy Jack' actor Laughlin announces run for office

The former movie star says his campaign will send Washington the message that America is 'fed up.'

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Milwaukee-born actor Tom Laughlin says he thought of a presidential campaign only as a potential movie script until he was "shocked by the response and voter anger." Then he decided to run himself.

Laughlin, who played the establishment-bucking, karate-chopping lead character in the 1970s "Billy Jack" films, said Sunday he will run for president.

"Recent events in Washington offer a clear picture of the way professional politicians abuse their

office," said Laughlin. "It's time to send a clear message to Washington that the American people are fed up. That's what my campaign is all about."

Laughlin, 60, stood in front of his boyhood home to formally announce that he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

In the film "Billy Jack," Laughlin played a loner taking on corrupt political bosses on behalf of everyday people.

Laughlin, now a resident of a Los Angeles suburb, said his campaign started out as a movie project about a Norman Schwarzkopf-like general who returns to the United States after a war only to find his country "in the toilet." The general decides to run for president to save the country.

Laughlin tested the idea through



Tom Laughlin, "Billy Jack," during a speech in Iowa City earlier this year.

advertisements and events in Iowa. He was "shocked by the response and voter anger" and decided to run for office.

Laughlin wants to see national

health insurance for every American, a reduction in taxes, an overhaul of the education system, and a limit on Senate and Congressional terms.

Blacks most frequently denied mortgage loans

David Skidmore

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lenders turn down blacks and Hispanics for home loans much more often than whites and Asian-Americans, no matter what their income, federal regulators said Monday.

Last year, banks, savings institutions, credit unions and mortgage banking companies rejected 33.9 percent of applications for conventional mortgages from blacks, 21.4 percent from Hispanics and 22.4 percent from American Indians. Rejection rates were just 14.4 percent for whites and 12.9 percent for Asian-Americans.

Federal Reserve Gov. John LaWare, a former banker, said the figures, compiled from 6.4 million loan applications submitted to 9,300 lenders, were "worrying data, but I'm not prepared to say there's discrimination until we get further into it."

He called for follow-up examinations of selected lenders to find out why they are rejecting minority applicants.

The rejection rates, although correlated by income, do not take into account such other factors as applicants' credit and employment histories and current debt loads.

However, Chris Lewis of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, or ACORN, said the figures were "not only an indictment of the banking system but a testament to the inadequacy of regulatory efforts to eliminate mortgage discrimination."

Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, called on President Bush to hold a White House summit meeting of community groups,

civil rights organizations and local government officials to devise a strategy for dealing with the issue.

"It matters not whether the discrimination is intentional. Discrimination by ignorance is just as hurtful and just as destructive as discrimination by design," Gonzalez wrote in a letter to Bush.

The industry's biggest trade group said it was appointing its own task force of bankers to come up with ways to increase lending to minorities.

"We are very concerned about these statistics," said Rob Dugger, chief economist of the American Bankers Association.

The rejection patterns were similar when applicants were grouped by income level. For instance, among low-income applicants, 40.1 percent of blacks were rejected, 31.1 percent of Hispanics, 17.2 percent of Asians and 23.1 percent of whites.

In the highest income group, the denial rates were 21.4 percent for blacks, 15.8 percent for Hispanics, 11.2 percent for Asians and 8.5 percent for whites.

The study found no significant difference in rejection rates by gender, with 19.9 percent of conventional applications from women rejected and 20 percent from men.

The denial rate for couples was 14.2 percent.

In 19 large cities examined, Boston had the highest rejection rate for blacks, 34.9 percent, and Washington, D.C., the lowest, 14.4 percent. Houston had the highest rejection rate for Hispanics, 25.7 percent, and Minneapolis the lowest, 8 percent.

Collection of the information was required by a provision of the 1989 savings and loan bailout law spon-

sored by Gonzalez and Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass. Lenders are required to make the reports available to the public for inspection and copying.

It is the first time loan information and rejection rates have been analyzed nationally by race, national origin, sex and income. Previously, data collected under the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act of 1976 was limited to lending patterns by neighborhood.

At least in part, bankers are blaming the government and other participants in the real estate industry for the rejection figures.

"Since 1981, government funding for low-income housing has been reduced for budgetary reasons over 75 percent. That funding cannot be replaced by the banking industry alone, and it cannot be replaced without reducing credit for other purposes," Dugger said.

Other factors holding down lending to low-income people include a shortage of appraisers experienced in poor neighborhoods, the reluctance of government-sponsored mortgage companies to purchase from lenders loans of \$50,000 or less, and lending standards imposed by title insurance companies and private mortgage insur-

ers. Community activists called for increased federal efforts to combat mortgage discrimination.

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B.J. RECORDS

JIM V. IS BACK N' PATIN THE P...

WASHINGTON

Decisions on tax-cut proposals may be halted until '92 session

Jim Luther

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats and Republicans lined up behind competing tax-cut plans Monday amid indications any action likely will be delayed until the 1992 election year.

At the White House, the Bush administration withheld its endorsement from the newest plan, a middle-income tax cut proposed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and a spokesman said the president may offer his own middle-class bill this week.

"It's not a sure thing that it will happen, but we are working on it this week," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Another major player also is yet to be heard from. Although Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has insisted for months that he wants no tax bill this year, a spokesman said Monday that he probably will offer his own version later this month.

Members of Congress draw two conclusions from the new flurry of tax-cut talks:

■ Any plan that wins Republican backing will have to include a cut in taxes on capital gains, which hit profits from investments. A capital gains cut to stimulate investment has been President Bush's No. 1 domestic goal throughout his term.

■ Democrats will insist that the bulk of any tax cut go to those with incomes under \$80,000. They will demand that any capital gains reduction be offset by higher overall taxes on high-income people, who would get most of the direct benefits from a capital gains cut.

Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, the senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, refused to rule out final congressional action on a tax cut this year. He noted, how-

ever, that only a month is left in the 1991 session and said action in such a short time "would require the right juxtaposition of the heavens."

Some Republicans have discussed tacking a tax cut onto a bill to extend unemployment benefits.

Bentsen, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, acknowledged that completing a major tax bill this year would be difficult. Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, was even more skeptical.

"You'll certainly see some serious proposals moving and a lot of discussion" but little action until closer to the election, Dorgan said.

Bentsen gave the Democrats a momentary lead in the tax-cut derby with a two-part plan that would be paid for by cutting defense spending by \$72.5 billion over the next five years.

Bentsen's plan would grant a \$300-a-year tax credit for each dependent child aged 18 and under in a family. The remaining \$12.5 billion would restore fully deductible Individual Retirement Accounts of up to \$2,000 a year to all workers regardless of income or whether they are covered by company pensions.

The bill would permit withdrawals from IRAs to finance the down payment on a home, an education or major medical treatment.

Although Bentsen said his bill is designed to stimulate the economy, which he called "still dead in the water," his Texas colleague, Republican Sen. Phil Gramm, said it probably would slow the economy even further.

Gramm and House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia have their own tax plan, which is built around a capital-gains tax cut, expanded IRAs and a credit for first-time homebuyers.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1991

WHO WHAT WHEN...

SPORTS ON T.V.

• ESPN Sports Center, 6 & 10:30 p.m.
Baseball
 • World Series Game 3, Twins vs. Braves, 7 p.m. CBS, Channel 2.
Surfing
 • Hawaiian Ocean Events, Taped

11:30 p.m., ESPN

Boxing

• Grove vs. Paden, Junior-Lightweights, 8 p.m., USA (replayed at midnight)

Golf

• German Open International, 2 p.m., ESPN (taped)

Iowa Sports this week

• Field Hockey: home vs. Northwestern, Oct. 25, 3 p.m.; home vs. Michigan, Oct. 27, 11 a.m.
 • Volleyball: at Ohio State, Oct. 25; at Indiana, Oct. 26.
 • Football: at Purdue, Oct. 26, 1 p.m.
 • Women's Swimming: at Nebraska, Oct. 26.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What is the most yards an Iowa back has rushed for in a single game this season?
 Answer: found on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Rodgers named Big Ten offensive player of the week

IOWA CITY — Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers has been named the Big Ten's offensive player of the week for his performance in the Hawkeyes' 24-21 victory over Illinois.

Rodgers passed for 281 yards and two touchdowns and scored the winning touchdown with 2½ minutes left. The passing yardage was the second best of Rodgers' career. He threw for 291 yards against Illinois in 1989.

The Hawkeyes play at Purdue next Saturday. ESPN will show that game, which begins at 11:30 a.m.

Iowa officials also announced that ABC will televise the Hawkeyes' game at Ohio State on Nov. 2. Kickoff time will be 2:30 p.m. CST.

AUBURN

Basketball players charge coach with 'catering to whites'...

AUBURN, Ala. — Three blacks who formerly played basketball for then-Auburn coach Sonny Smith said he was catering to whites rather than concentrating on winning.

Smith, who left Auburn in 1989 for Virginia Commonwealth, was quoted in *The Montgomery Advertiser* as saying he received spoken or implied requests from alumni and fans to keep white players on the court.

But Sunday night Smith told *The Associated Press* he was not pressured to play whites instead of blacks.

"I was never pressured by administrators, alumni or fans to play any white guys while I was at Auburn," said Smith, speaking by phone from his home in Richmond, Va. "That is something I want to get completely out in the open."

Smith, who was accused by three black ex-players of giving whites preferential treatment, said a coach is given a contract to win.

... while football player says coach gave him money, beef

AUBURN, Ala. — Eric Ramsey's secretly recorded tapes reportedly reveal evidence of a friend of Auburn coach Pat Dye providing the former football player with benefits that go beyond those allowed by the NCAA.

If the charges are true, the NCAA could level severe penalties against Auburn, where the basketball program is under investigation for alleged recruiting violations in November 1989.

Secret tape recordings Ramsey made during his five years at Auburn appear to show that Dye's friend gave Ramsey hundreds of dollars, free beef and performance bonuses.

FOOTBALL

Bears' Butler fined, not suspended

CHICAGO — Chicago Bears placekicker Kevin Butler has been fined by the NFL but not suspended for a drunken driving offense, the league said Monday.

Butler pleaded guilty to speeding and drunken driving charges after his arrest on Aug. 6, 1991, near his suburban Chicago home.

Butler was the first player affected by the NFL's new policy, which includes a maximum penalty of a four-game suspension.

Under the commissioner's decision, Butler will contribute his fine to a charity of his choice. The amount of the fine was not disclosed.

BASEBALL

Leyland to remain in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland said he plans to honor his 2-year contract and he has not been contacted about interviewing for the Chicago White Sox job.

Braves' hopes riding on Avery



Scott Erickson looks on from the batting cage

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves haven't given up hope, probably because Steve Avery hasn't given up a run.

Avery, who shut down Pittsburgh twice for 1-0 victories in the NL playoffs, starts for Atlanta against Minnesota's Scott Erickson in Tuesday night's third game of the World Series. The Braves trail 2-0 and know no team has ever come back from a 3-0 deficit.

"We definitely have the right guy going," Braves catcher Greg Olson said Monday.

Avery, a 21-year-old left-hander, was the MVP of the NL playoffs,

throwing 16 1-3 scoreless innings against the Pirates, the top-hitting club in the league.

Pressure? Nerves? Nope.

"I get more excited than nervous," he said. "I have to keep under control, and when I get a little bit anxious, that's when I have problems with my mechanics. If I don't get anxious, I won't have any problems."

Avery (18-8) hasn't lost since Aug. 25. He won his last five decisions, compiling a 2.14 ERA in the span. In the key games against the Dodgers, he pitched a four-hitter for a 9-1 victory, then pitched a six-hit, 3-0 win. The playoff starts against the Pirates were even

better. He struck out 17 in the two games.

"I haven't had time to look back on it," Avery said. "I'm just looking forward to my next start and will look back on the season when the World Series is over."

The Twins hope it's over soon. Erickson pitched so-so in his one playoff start, allowing two runs and three hits in four innings during Game 3. His problem was control: He walked five.

"I wasn't nervous at all, actually," said the 23-year-old Erickson. "Basically, I have to learn to control my emotions a little bit. I guess it was too much, too soon. I'm going to try to stay on an even keel all the way through the

game."

Erickson (20-8) started quickly. After losing his first two starts, he won 12 consecutive decisions, the longest winning streak in the majors this year. He would have started the All-Star game for the American League, but strained his right elbow and went on the disabled list July 2.

"It was basically muscle tightness and the fact that I cut back on some of my workouts before the season started," Erickson said. "It hurt me a little bit. I think I'm back to where I'm at."

Junior Ortiz has become Erickson's personal catcher, something Erickson said "just worked out

See SERIES, Page 2B

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Bills buffalo Cincinnati 35-16

John F. Bonfatti
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The mild concussion Jim Kelly sustained last week seemed to bother him Monday night — for awhile.

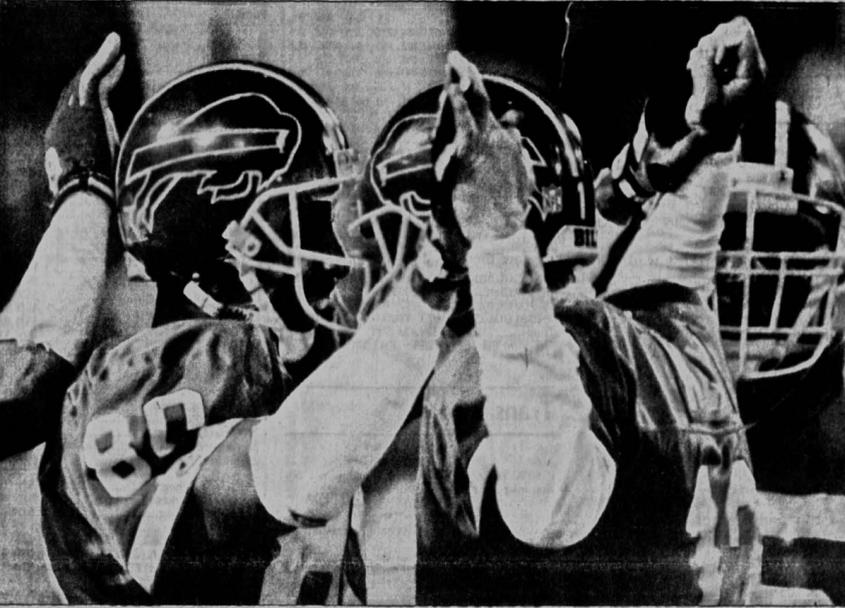
What had been bothering the winless Cincinnati Bengals all season did them in for 60 minutes in a 35-16 loss to the Buffalo Bills.

Kelly looked confused in throwing three first-quarter interceptions, but things cleared in time for the NFL's top-rated passer to complete 18 of 27 for 392 yards and five touchdowns.

Kelly threw the interceptions on Buffalo's first three possessions, but the Bengals were only able to convert the first into points, Jim Breech's 32-yard field goal.

The Bills, winners of 15 straight and 30 of their last 32 at Rich Stadium, improved to 7-1 going into their bye week. At 0-7, Cincinnati is off to its worst start since 1978.

As the losses have piled up for the



Associated Press

Buffalo wide receiver James Lofton and quarterback Jim Kelly celebrate their 74-yard touchdown pass Monday night in Buffalo. The Bills kept the Bengals winless with a 35-16 win.

Bengals so has the frustration and it spilled onto the field Monday night, including a penalty against coach Sam Wyche for running onto

the field arguing an official's non-call on a Buffalo touchdown.

Buffalo's first three touchdowns came on passes directed at rookie

cornerback Richard Fain, who was making his first start in place of Lewis Billups, the veteran who

See MONDAY NIGHT, Page 2B

BOWL ALLIANCE

Bowls, Conferences planning strategies

Steve Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Officials from four bowls, five conferences and Notre Dame met Monday to discuss their new alliance and review potential postseason scenarios as complicated as the NFL's wildcard playoff system.

"We've probably done a good job of making this sound a little more complex than it needs to," said Chuck Johnson, president of the Fiesta Bowl. "A lot of the things that are going to evolve are not going to be a significant change from what's happened in the past."

The alliance, formed in July, also includes the Orange, Cotton and Sugar bowls, as well as the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Eight, Southeastern and Southwest conferences. Officials are optimistic that the Pac-10 and Western Athletic Conference will participate by

making their runner-up available to the alliance.

The arrangement takes effect next season. Proponents say it will simplify the process of determining bowl matchups, delay that process until the end of the regular season and increase the likelihood that the two top-ranked teams will meet each Jan. 1.

A framework is in place for determining postseason lineups in the four bowls, but some details remain to be worked out. One question is whether the guidelines will enhance the drama of the regular season or merely confuse fans.

"I guess it's like trying to learn how to ride a bicycle," said Harper Davidson, president of the Orange Bowl Committee. "It can be very complex at first, but once you get going, it's not that complex."

Under the agreement, the Big Eight will continue to send its

champion to the Orange Bowl. The SWC-Cotton Bowl and SEC-Sugar Bowl affiliations will also continue.

After the Big Eight, SWC and SEC champions are determined, the other slots for the four bowl games will be filled by a five-team pool, which will include Notre Dame, the champions of the Big East and ACC, and two other highly ranked at-large teams. The at-large teams could be independents or conference members.

"We have indications that the Pac-10 and the WAC are interested in being involved in this," said Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl.

The highest-ranked team in the pool will be invited to the bowl that offers the highest-ranked opponent. For example, if Texas is No. 1 and bound for the Cotton Bowl, the highest-ranked team in the pool will be invited to play in Dallas on Jan. 1.

If the teams ranked No. 1 and No. 2 are both in the five-team pool, they will go to the Fiesta Bowl.

The Big Ten may be the only major conference not involved in the alliance. Its champion already is committed to the Rose Bowl, and last weekend the league announced an agreement to send second- and third-place teams to the Citrus or Holiday bowls.

"The Big Ten has removed itself," said the Sugar Bowl's Holmes. "That was a decision it made. Fine and dandy."

Unresolved is what happens if the nation's two top-ranked teams are committed to different bowls within the alliance. For example, if Oklahoma is ranked No. 1 and Tennessee No. 2, it's uncertain whether the Sugar Bowl will allow Tennessee to play Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

"It's not a closed issue," Holmes said. "It is a very difficult one."

VOLLEYBALL

Hawks schedule a win during hectic weekend



Michele Haywood

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team had a busy time this past weekend, squeezing three games into 24 hours, but despite their hectic schedule they managed to get their first win in nearly a month.

The Hawkeyes began the frenzy on Friday by dropping their sixth straight match and eighth of their last nine matches. This time it was 16th-ranked Penn State who took their turn with Iowa, whipping the Hawkeyes 3-0 (5-15, 4-15, 10-16). Iowa seemed to stay with the Nittany Lions for a time, but was unable to hold any substantial leads in the match.

"We played well, but Penn State was just a better team," said Iowa assistant coach Maureen Marek.

"We were able to raise the level of our game against a better team, but they were too good in the end."

Junior Michelle Haywood recorded eight digs and nine kills to lead the Hawkeyes. Teammate Courtney Gillis had 11 kills for Iowa.

The loss dropped Iowa to 1-7 in the Big Ten and closed a disastrous home stand which saw the Hawkeyes lose all four conference games played at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in a span of one week. Iowa's overall record stood at 5-15 after the loss and the team prepared to head up to Cedar Falls to take on Missouri and Northern Iowa the next day.

Against the Tigers, the long weeks of frustration and disappointment were shattered with an exciting 3-2 victory. Iowa lost the first game 6-15, but rebounded to take two of

the next three by scores of 15-6 and 15-7 before taking a 16-14 thriller for the win.

"It was a pretty even matchup with Missouri and we really went back and forth with them," said Marek. "The rally in the last game could have gone either way."

"I was excited to see us win a match and we got the losing monkey off our backs finally," Marek added. "I think we turned the corner against Missouri."

However, the Hawkeyes did not have much of a chance to savor the victory. Northern Iowa pasted them 3-0 (15-0, 15-5, 15-5) in the night match and laid to rest any thoughts of a winning streak.

"We ran into a house on fire against UNI," Marek said. "They had a great jump server who

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 2B

America's Favorite Athletic Events

NEW YORK — The 114 most popular sports in America according to a survey conducted by the Sports Marketing Group of Dallas:

1. NFL football.
2. NCAA football.
3. Winter Olympics.
4. Summer Olympics.
5. Major league baseball.
6. High school football.
7. NBA basketball.
8. Ladies figure skating.
9. Pairs figure skating.
10. Pairs ice dancing.
11. Men's figure skating.
12. Boxing.
13. Swimming.
14. Men's college basketball.
15. Olympic skiing.
16. Thoroughbred racing.
17. Ladies gymnastics.
18. College baseball.
19. Minor league baseball.
20. High school basketball.
21. Men's gymnastics.
22. Men's skiing.
23. Women's skiing.
24. Olympic basketball.
25. NASCAR racing.
26. CART racing.
27. Billiards.
28. NHRA racing.
29. Amateur boxing.
30. Pro wrestling.
31. Tractor pulling.
32. Rodeo.
33. High school baseball.
34. Olympic baseball.
35. Bodybuilding.
36. College gymnastics.
37. Air shows.
38. Formula 1 racing.
39. Track and field.
40. NHL hockey.
41. Snowmobile racing.
42. Olympic volleyball.
43. PGA golf.
44. Men's bowling.
45. Harness racing.
46. IMSA racing.
47. Weightlifting.
48. Women's pro basketball.
49. Women's college basketball.
50. Olympic hockey.
51. Amateur softball.
52. Water skiing.
53. College wrestling.
54. Pro volleyball.
55. PGA Seniors golf.
56. Ladies bowling.
57. Speedskating.
58. Roller derby.
59. Minor league basketball.
60. Springboard diving.
61. Beach volleyball.
62. Arena football.
63. Platform diving.
64. Airt. hockey.
65. America's Cup yachting.
66. Australian rules football.
67. Motocross.
68. Men's tennis.
69. LPGA golf.
70. Daredevil acts.
71. Women's tennis.
72. College hockey.
73. Hydroplane.
74. Karate.
75. World Cup soccer.
76. Arm wrestling.
77. Running-marathons.
78. Power boating.
79. Acrobatics.
80. Luge-bobsled.
81. Skeet shooting.
82. Dog racing.
83. Equestrian-show jumping.
84. Racquetball.
85. Sailing.
86. Equestrian-steplechase.
87. MSU soccer.
88. Judo.
89. Women's marathon.
90. Men's marathon.
91. Frisbee.
92. Cliff diving.
93. College tennis.
94. Dog sledding.
95. Triathlon.
96. Mountain bike racing.
97. Equestrian-dressage.
98. Running-road races.
99. Board sailing.
100. Velodrome bicycling.
101. Water polo.
102. American gladiators.
103. Rugby.
104. Fencing.
105. Rowing.
106. Jai Alai.
107. Closed circuit bicycling.
108. MILL lacrosse.
109. Polo.
110. Stage bicycling.
111. Biathlon.
112. Curling.
113. Cricket.
114. Squash.

SCOREBOARD

On The Line Winners

Hunter Rawlings and the former Sports Editor John Shipley took top honors in the wacky, wild week of On the Line. Who would have thought Alabama would beat Tennessee? (only 139 of you picked it right) Who would have thought Texas A & M would beat Baylor? (only 112 got that right)

Our other guest picker, Tom Arnold (Rosanne's husband) went 5-5 tying Matt Bullard for the weakest performance by a guest picker.

Willy Casey went with the \$25 gift certificate, but cannot accept the prize because of his affiliation to the newspaper (he's the Publishers son). Therefore, Kristen Cookman wins the \$25 gift certificate for Dominoes. Congratulations Kristen! Come over to 111 Communication Center.

Winners of tee-shirts were Jeung Lee, Mike Schueller, Keith Shields, Fred B. Perkins, Laura Teduits, Meenah Lee, Agnes Gregory, Anne Lewis and who we think is Frank Janazack, but next time PRINT your name on the ballot. As for the rest of you, pick up your tee-shirts at 111 CC.

Next week's winner gets a \$25 gift certificate at Fries BBQ & Grill. If you win next week, order the fries. Just a suggestion.

Sports Quiz Answer

Mike Saunders rushed for 83 yards on 17 carries against Iowa State to lead the team in that category. Other highs and lows are listed on this page.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	7	1	0	.875	245	170
N.Y. Jets	4	4	0	.500	157	141
New England	3	4	0	.429	92	134
Miami	3	5	0	.375	140	181
Indianapolis	0	8	0	.000	55	193
Central						
Houston	6	1	0	.857	196	102
Cleveland	3	4	0	.429	119	135
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429	142	154
Cincinnati	0	7	0	.000	107	206
West						
Denver	5	2	0	.714	147	123
Kansas City	5	3	0	.625	156	95
LA Raiders	5	3	0	.625	134	145
Seattle	4	4	0	.500	158	116
San Diego	1	7	0	.125	145	187
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	7	0	0	1.000	231	82
Dallas	5	2	0	.714	150	136
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	.571	118	113
Phoenix	4	4	0	.500	115	149
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	96	93
Central						
Chicago	5	2	0	.714	107	111
Detroit	5	2	0	.714	131	154
Minnesota	3	5	0	.375	126	139
Green Bay	1	6	0	.143	83	125
Tampa Bay	1	6	0	.143	80	136
West						
New Orleans	7	0	0	1.000	157	60
Atlanta	3	4	0	.429	111	138
LA Rams	3	4	0	.429	120	153
San Francisco	3	4	0	.429	164	111

VOLLEYBALL: Goes 1-2

Continued from Page 1B
State and Indiana. The Buckeyes are undefeated in the conference and Indiana will probably give Iowa everything they can handle.

"To take one of these teams on the road would be nice," said Marek.

Sunday's Games

Houston 17, Miami 13
New York Jets 17, Indianapolis 6
Seattle 27, Pittsburgh 7
New England 26, Minnesota 23, OT
New Orleans 23, Tampa Bay 7
Phoenix 16, Atlanta 10
Cleveland 30, San Diego 24, OT
San Francisco 35, Detroit 3
Denver 19, Kansas City 16
Los Angeles Raiders 20, Los Angeles Rams 17
OPEN DATE: Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Washington

Monday's Game
Buffalo 35, Cincinnati 16

Sunday, Oct. 27
Chicago at New Orleans, noon
Cincinnati at Houston, noon
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, noon
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, noon
San Francisco at Philadelphia, noon
Denver at New England, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 3 p.m.
Dallas at Detroit, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Washington at New York Giants, 7 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New York Jets

Monday, Oct. 28
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

12. N. Carolina St.	6-0	0	845	11
13. Texas A&M	4-1	0	752	19
14. Ohio St.	5-1	0	686	18
15. Tennessee	4-2	0	684	8
16. Colorado	4-2	0	617	22
17. Illinois	4-2	0	514	13
18. Syracuse	5-2	0	412	24
19. Clemson	3-1	1	408	21
20. East Carolina	5-1	0	383	23
21. Oklahoma	4-2	0	311	12
22. Baylor	5-2	0	194	16
23. Pittsburgh	5-2	0	115	20
24. Georgia	5-2	0	114	17
25. Arkansas	5-2	0	85	—

Other receiving votes: Auburn 80, UCLA 77, Fresno St. 68, Texas Christian 36, Indiana 21, Air Force 20, Virginia 17, Arizona St. 14, Kansas St. 13, Mississippi 11, Mississippi St. 11, West Virginia 8, Kansas 7, Missouri 5, Utah 1.

NBA Preseason

Monday's Game
Phoenix 126, Philadelphia 121

Tuesday's Games
New Jersey at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Washington vs. Chicago at Knoxville, Tenn., 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. San Antonio at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte vs. Dallas at Waco, Texas, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State vs. Seattle at Boise, Idaho, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Los Angeles Lakers, 10 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Charlotte vs. Indiana at Evansville, Ind., 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee or San Antonio vs. Boston at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.
Denver vs. Philadelphia at Albuquerque, 8:30 p.m.
New York at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Portland, 9:30 p.m.
Milwaukee or San Antonio at Los Angeles Lakers, 10 p.m.

Darrell Griffith Stats

The career statistics of Darrell Griffith, who was waived Monday by the Utah Jazz:

Regular Season

Year	G	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	Pts
1980-81 Utah	81	464	716	288	194	20.6
1981-82 Utah	10	482	697	305	187	19.8
1982-83 Utah	77	484	679	304	272	22.2
1983-84 Utah	82	490	696	338	283	20.0
1984-85 Utah	78	457	725	344	243	22.6
1985-86 Utah	injured	did not play				
1986-87 Utah	76	446	703	227	129	15.0
1987-88 Utah	52	429	641	127	91	11.3
1988-89 Utah	82	446	780	330	130	13.8
1989-90 Utah	82	464	654	166	63	8.9
1990-91 Utah	5	291	756	90	37	5.7
Totals	765	463	707	2519	1627	16.2

3-point field goals: 530-for-1596 (.332).

Playoffs

Year	G	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	Pts
1983-84 Utah	11	443	688	65	41	19.2
1984-85 Utah	10	456	720	29	25	17.5
1986-87 Utah	5	369	737	12	8	13.6
1988-89 Utah	3	408	—	12	0	15.3
1989-90 Utah	5	452	800	21	3	9.4
1990-91 Utah	3	714	—	2	0	3.3
Totals	37	438	711	141	77	15.1

3-point field goals: 46-for-124 (.371).

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
NEW YORK METS—Named Tom McCraw hitting instructor and first base coach.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
MIAMI HEAT—Waived Richard Anderson, forward.
UTAH JAZZ—Waived Darrell Griffith, guard.
Global Basketball Association
ALBANY SHARP SHOOTERS—Signed Joe Ward, forward.
HUNTSVILLE LASERS—Signed Winston Crite and Jewell Crawford, forwards.

Continental Basketball Association
COLUMBUS HORIZON—Signed Louis Banks and McKinley Singleton, guards; Leonard Harris, forward; and Rob Loeffel, center.
RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Signed Jay Edwards, guard, and Marvin Alexander, forward.

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE—Fined Kevin Butler, Chicago Bears.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Peter Fiorentino, defenseman, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League. Sent Ric Bennett, left wing, and Corey Millen, center, to Binghamton.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned Ron Hoover, forward, to Peoria of the International Hockey League. Assigned Dominic Lavioie, defenseman, to Peoria for conditioning.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Named John Chapman head-scout; Angelo Bumbacco, Don Murdoch, Richard Rose, Doug Macauley, Luke Williams and Jake Goertzen scouts.

National Professional Soccer League
HARRISBURG HEAT—Named Gregg Cook public relations director.

COLLEGE
BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE—Announced the women's basketball tournament will stay in Salina, Kan., through 1995.
VASSAR—Named Mike Dutton men's assistant basketball coach.

Hawk Highs and Lows

Individual	
Points	Lew Montgomery (Hawaii) 18
Rushing Yards	Mike Saunders (ISU) 83
Passing Yards	Matt Rodgers (Ill.) 281
Receptions	Montgomery (Wisc.) 9
Receiving Yards	Danan Hughes (N.Ill.) 103
Team	
Offense	(N.Ill.) 58
Rushing Yards	(Hawaii) 277
Passing Yards	(N.Ill.) 367
Total Offense	(N.Ill.) 577
Defense	
Points Allowed	(Wisc.) 6
Rushing Yards	(Wisc.) 36
Passing Yards	(Wisc.) 46
Total Offense	(Wisc.) 82
Longest Plays	
Run	Rodgers (Hawaii) 36
Pass	Rodgers to Hughes (Hawaii) 52
	Jim Hartlieb to Ken Jones (N.Ill.) 52
Field Goal	Jeff Skilleter (ISU) 41
Punt	Scott Fisher (ISU) 45
INT Return	John Derby (Hawaii) 34
Punt Return	Brian Wise (Mich) 28
Kick Return	Jones (N.Ill.) 40

ATP Money Leaders

1. Stefan Edberg	\$1,617,105
2. Jim Courier	\$1,290,911
3. Michael Stich	\$1,150,986
4. Boris Becker	\$880,298
5. Ivan Lendl	\$791,233
6. Guy Forget	\$673,282
7. Emilio Sanchez	\$662,094
8. Pete Sampras	\$596,803
9. Magnus Gustafsson	\$538,792
10. Karol Novacek	\$533,950
11. Andre Agassi	\$530,611
12. Jakob Hlasek	\$515,927
13. Goran Ivanisevic	\$511,950
14. Petr Korda	\$507,510
15. Anders Jarryd	\$494,504
16. Sergi Bruguera	\$473,590
17. David Wheaton	\$452,444
18. Goran Pripic	\$387,458
19. John Fitzgerald	\$368,528
20. Derrick Rostagno	\$365,689
21. Omar Camporese	\$342,064
22. Alexander Volkov	\$338,366
23. Andrei Chesnokov	\$331,100
24. Brad Gilbert	\$320,193
25. Javier Sanchez	\$319,827
26. Andrei Cherkasov	\$318,582
27. Michael Chang	\$312,870
28. John McEnroe	\$304,419
29. Patrick McEnroe	\$300,917
30. Paul Haarhuis	\$298,782
31. Scott Davis	\$296,151
32. David Pate	\$288,276
33. Todd Woodbridge	\$280,444
34. Alberto Mancini	\$277,905
35. Richey Reneberg	\$277,261

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THE SUPER (R)
2:00; 4:00; 7:00; 9:15
DECEIVED (PG-13)
1:45; 4:00; 7:10; 9:30
Englort I & II
FRANKY & JOHNNY (R)
7:00; 9:20
THE FISHER KING (R)
6:45; 9:30
Cinema 1 & 2
SHATTERED (R)
7:00; 9:15
ERNEST SCARED STUPID (PG)
7:15; 9:30

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MONDAY NIGHT: Bills hold off stingy Bengals

Continued from Page 1B
dislocated a finger Friday night and didn't make the trip to Buffalo.

Two went to James Lofton, who finished with a career-high 220 yards on eight catches, while the other went to Pete Metzelaars on just his second catch of the season.

After Breech gave the Bengals a 3-0 lead following Rickey Dixon's interception of Kelly, Cincinnati got the ball back immediately when Kelly was picked off by Leo Barker, who returned the ball 29 yards to the Buffalo 27.

The Cincinnati offense stalled after three plays and the Bengals lined up for a 40-yard field goal on fourth-and-6. But holder Lee Johnson took the snap and flipped it to Rodney Holman, who was tackled short of the first down by Cornelius Bennett.

But Kelly then underthrew a pass

that was picked off by James Francis of the Bengals' 44.

Once again, the Buffalo defense stopped the Bengals on three plays. Three plays after that, on the first play of the second quarter, Kelly found Lofton running a fly pattern down the right sideline.

The veteran shook off Fain's attempt to hold him and sprinted into the end zone for the 74-yard touchdown pass.

The Bills made it 14-3 when, on a third-and-1 at their own 49, they faked a run into the line and Metzelaars sneaked past Fain to take Kelly's pass on the run on the way to a 51-yard touchdown reception.

Cincinnati moved 68 yards with the second half kickoff, with Boomer Esiason hitting Eddie Brown for a 19-yard touchdown

pass that cut the Bills lead to 14-10.

Buffalo replied on its next drive, with Lofton beating Fain once again for a 48-yard touchdown pass. Wyche ran from the bench into the end zone following the pass, as several Cincinnati players felt Lofton interfered with Fain.

Mitchell Price, activated off injured reserve for the game, replaced Fain after Lofton's second pass, but then he was ejected three plays later for kicking Lofton as he laid on the ground.

The Bengals wouldn't give up, though. An 11-play, 64-yard drive ended when Johnson, who kicks all of Cincinnati's long field goal attempts, connected on a 53-yarder that made it 21-13.

But Kelly found Andre Reed on a short crossing pattern and the

receiver split two defenders on a 24-yard touchdown pass that made it 28-13.

Breech kicked a 42-yard field goal with 12:17 to play in the final period.

Kelly's fifth touchdown pass was a 5-yarder to Thurman Thomas with 4:51 to play.

The game was marred by constant pushing and shoving, the worst after the first play of the fourth quarter when Esiason was hit hard on the sidelines. Wyche again came on the field, this time as an apparent peacemaker. Esiason, who was 13-for-21 for 149 yards, was replaced by Erik Wilhelm, who completed nine of 13 for 80 yards.

As the clock wound down with the Bills just kneeling on every play, Wyche went down the bench and shook hands with each of the Bengals.

SERIES: Avery, Erickson hook up in Game 3

Continued from Page 1B
that way."

"He might not have the same movement on the ball or the velocity he had in the first half, but he's more into the game now," Ortiz said. "He was a thrower in the first half. He could blow anybody away. He got hurt and he had

to learn how to pitch. I don't know if he ever will pitch again like he did in the first half."

Erickson doesn't have to win. Avery does. He started to pump it up in the playoffs and now he'll surely pump it up even more.

"I probably threw a lot harder in every inning than I usually do

during a game," he said of his last start.

Braves pitching coach Leo Mazzone said the key to Avery's success is his control on the curve and the changeup. But pitching is not just ability. It's emotion, too.

"It seems the bigger the game

gets, the more he elevated his game," Mazzone said.

Enough to top the Twins?
"Somehow," Olson said, "he's been able to add an extra foot to his fastball."

Atlanta, a team that got off on the wrong foot, needs every foot it can get right now.

The fight on Nov. 8 was expected to reach more than two million homes on pay-per-view TV and gross more than \$100 million, easily making it the richest ever.

Weather is another concern for Caesars outdoor arena. Temperatures can dip into the 30s in Las Vegas in January.

"We have to be concerned about how the weather will affect the performances," Duva said. To move the fight indoors would mean a reduction in the number of seats.

He said he had to address the concerns of Caesars Palace, which has a \$13 million live gate for the match, and TVKO, which "has \$40 million invested in this fight."

Holyfield match hitting scheduling problems

Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press
NEW YORK — Evander Holyfield could defend the heavy-weight title against Mike Tyson in January, February or March — or not at all.

"This is not a typical postponement situation because Indianapolis has to be reckoned with," said Seth Abraham, president of Time Warner Sports, whose TVKO is to handle the pay-per-view and closed-circuit telecast of the fight.

The match was set for Nov. 8 at Caesars Palace but was postponed Friday because of a rib injury to Tyson, who is scheduled to go on trial on rape and related

charges on Jan. 27 at Indianapolis.

Regarding a new date for the fight, promoter Dan Duva said Monday there are two choices.

"One, schedule the fight in January and wait until another motion is heard to reschedule the trial," he said.

Duva's second option is to "wait until after the trial and take a chance the fight will never happen."

"We'll try to make a decision tomorrow," Duva said.

Should the trial be pushed back, then the fight could be pushed back to February or March. If that happens, then Holyfield would have a fight before meeting Tyson. This would be an

added risk because of the possibility of injury or an upset.

A request for a trial delay filed Oct. 9 was denied Friday by Judge Patricia J. Gifford of Marion County Superior Court.

Should the fight be held before Jan. 27, then it would be either on Friday, Jan. 10 or Friday, Jan. 17, according to Duva.

"There are problems with January," Duva said.

There are NFL playoff games the weekend of Jan. 10, which would cut prefight media coverage. There will be no NFL games the following weekend, but there will be a big wrestling pay-per-view event on Jan. 18, which could affect sales for the fight the night before.

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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 Fries BBQ & Grill.

WEEK SEVEN
(check off your picks)

<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	at	Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	at	Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Indiana	at	Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	at	Ohio St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> USC	at	Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> N.C. State	at	Clemson	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma St.	at	Iowa St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> UTEP	vs	Air Force	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	at	Texas A & M	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> BYU	at	N. Mexico	<input type="checkbox"/>

TIE BREAKER:
 Cornell at Dartmouth

Please indicate score _____
Name _____
Address _____ Phone # _____

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

Sports

NFL

Elway, Lott give opposition nightmares

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

John Elway has given Marty Schottenheimer nightmares before, and Rocky Lott has done the same to John Robinson and Jim Everett. The exploits of Lott against the Rams and Elway against Kansas City on Sunday have turned the AFC West into a four-team race. At the just-about halfway mark of the NFL season, a game-and-a-half separates the first four teams — Denver (5-2), Kansas City and the

Los Angeles Raiders (5-3) and Seattle (4-4). San Diego, 1-7 after an overtime loss to Cleveland, is out of the race.

Kansas City, coming off routs of Buffalo and Miami, went into Denver's Mile High Stadium without a victory there since 1982.

Could Schottenheimer break his 0-4 losing streak in Denver? Could the coach beat Elway, who personally beat Schottenheimer's Cleveland teams in AFC title games in 1986 and 1987?

No.

Elway, who has just eight touchdowns and 24 interceptions against the Chiefs, made sure of that.

The game set up nicely for the Chiefs. They had been sluggish, but finally tied the game at 16-16. And then Bill Maas and Derrick Thomas broke through and sacked Elway at the Denver 13, leaving a third-and-17.

Instead of going for better field position to set up a punt, Elway rolled right, put the ball 60 yards in the air to Mark Jackson and the play ends up at the Chiefs' 26. Four plays later, David Treadwell kicked a field goal and the Broncos won 19-16.

"He has the ability to throw it anywhere on the field he wants to," said Schottenheimer, who last year watched Elway convert a fourth-and-17 with a 36-yard, across-the-field pass to set up a game-winning field goal.

And then there's Lott, the former San Francisco 49er who plagued Robinson for 10 seasons before signing with the Los Angeles Raiders.

After his overtime interception last week set up the winning field goal against Seattle, Lott was back on Sunday with two interceptions against Robinson's Rams.

With the Raiders trailing 17-10, Lott picked off an Everett pass that started an 80-yard drive capped by Nick Bell's 1-yard TD run.

Then he picked off another Everett pass at the Rams' 39 with 3:07 left in the game, setting up Jeff Jaeger's winning field goal.

Seattle, meanwhile, stayed in the race by taking advantage of the six days it had to watch Neil O'Donnell on tape.

O'Donnell, who rallied Pittsburgh from a 20-0 deficit in relief of Bubby Brister Monday night against the Giants before New York pulled out the game, started Sunday against the Seahawks.

Seattle won 27-7 in a game that was a series of mistakes by the Pittsburgh offense. But the difference was Seattle's Dave Krieg, who returned after six weeks with a broken thumb and went 25 of 31 for 266 yards and two touchdowns.

The win puts the Seahawks back in the playoff race.

"He made a whole world of difference," said tight end Mike Tice, who caught one of the TD passes. "He's our leader and that's what we lacked."

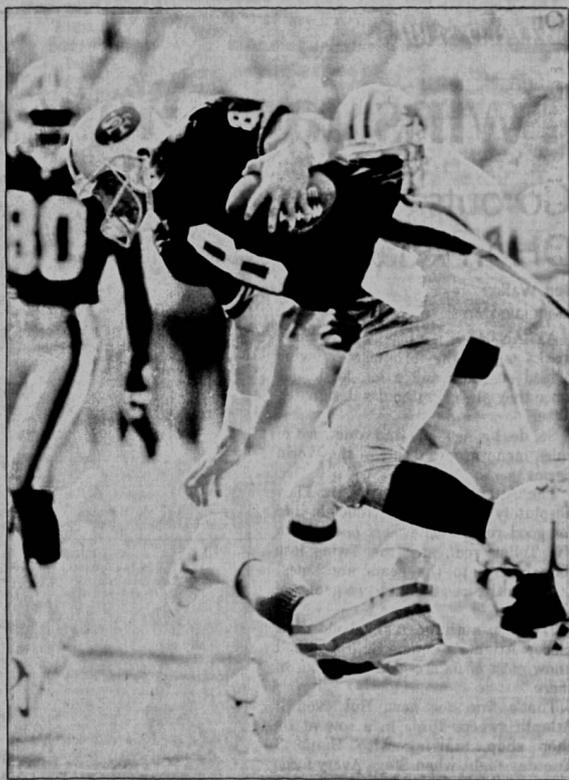
The battle of the new and old guards went to the old — the 49ers (3-4) beat the Lions (5-2) 35-3.

"We're not going to get any real respect until we can beat the San Franciscos and Washingtons," said Detroit quarterback Rodney Peete, whose team had the ball for just 14:53.

Steve Young was a Joe Montana-like 18 of 20, including 16 straight completions to start the game.

The 49ers also found a running game with Keith Henderson gaining 104 of 233 rushing yards.

Coach George Seifert, who benched Henderson for fumbling earlier in the season, let him play this time.



Associated Press

Steve Young is brought down by a Detroit linebacker during the 49ers 35-3 whipping of the Lions.



Dolphin back Sammie Smith dives for the endzone without the ball in Sunday NFL action. The lost fumble was his second in two weeks.

and just 3:10 remained in the game.

Lamar Lathon hit Smith's arm, the ball came out and Cris Dishman recovered in the end zone to preserve the Oilers' win.

"A ballcarrier has to protect the ball," said coach Don Shula.

Patriots still optimistic but realistic after win

After beating Vikings for third win, coach Dick MacPherson still not satisfied

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — In the glow of the game-winning overtime kick, there were bear hugs, broad smiles and big ideas that the New England Patriots might have taken a giant leap forward.

After a night's sleep, even enthusiastic coach Dick MacPherson was a realist.

Dramatic as it was, Jason Staurovsky's 42-yard field goal with no time left Sunday had only given the Patriots a 26-23 win over Minnesota and some confidence. It didn't wipe out the weaknesses.

"I can't imagine us turning the corner for where we want to be until '93," MacPherson said Monday. "To be a team where we go out each and every game and dominate, we've got a ways to go in terms of talent and the depth level."

"We know that our team is not as good as some of the other teams in the NFL," wide receiver Irving Fryar said, "but if we play like we

played (Sunday), we can beat teams that supposedly are a little better."

All other 27 NFL teams were better last year.

Then the Patriots were 1-15. They were burdened by the controversy surrounding reporter Lisa Olson's claim she was sexually harassed by several players after they split their first two games. They lost all 14 games after that.

Today, only 14 teams have better records than the Patriots' 3-4. They are in third place in the five-team AFC East and have allowed the fewest points in the division.

"We basically turned the image around already," Fryar said.

The optimism of new chief executive officer Sam Jankovich and a new coaching staff helped achieve that. It gave the Patriots confidence to come from behind, something players say was missing last year.

New England squandered a 23-13 lead in the final 1:37 but still beat Minnesota. On Sept. 22, Houston scored 14 points in the final 10 minutes to turn a 17-6 deficit into a 20-17 lead. But New England won on Hugh Millen's touchdown pass to Greg McMurtry with 6 seconds left.

"Everybody knows we're not out of

the ballgame, that we can win," safety Fred Marion said. "We never gave up, even in games we were behind."

"The guys this year want it more. Everybody's embarrassed from the 1-15 season," nose tackle Tim Goad said. "We had a lot of off-field publicity that hurt us and we just didn't want to go 1-15 again and be talked about the whole offseason."

The potential for another distraction surfaced in the week before the Minnesota game. The NFL took control of the Patriots as owner Victor Kiam scrambled to keep the team by coming up with \$38 million he owes minority partner Fran Murray.

"That's one thing that we've talked about," Goad said. "We're not going to let off-field stuff distract us. Last year it got to us a lot. And that was one of our key goals, that we weren't going to let it happen, and I think yesterday proved it."

"We were tough. We fought back and came back and won, and that's something that's going to help us along the way."

Some on-field activities kept MacPherson from getting carried away.

Had Staurovsky's winning kick been a few feet to the left or if

offensive lineman Fred Childress had not been in the right spot to fall on teammate Leonard Russell's fumble in the end zone, the improvement from last year's team might not be as obvious.

The touchdown by the 333-pound Childress gave the Patriots a 20-13 lead with 14:19 left in the fourth quarter.

"See how those mistakes are soon forgotten in victory?" MacPherson asked.

First, Russell fumbled on first down as he struggled toward the end zone.

"Luckily, Fred Childress, who missed two blocks . . . stands in the end zone by himself and the ball is there and he falls on it," MacPherson said. "Now, all of a sudden, Fred Childress is a hero."

The win "helps us for two weeks, then everybody forgets it," he added.

It better help a lot. The Patriots' next two opponents are division leaders Denver of the AFC West and Buffalo of the AFC East.

"When you win like that, success breeds success," MacPherson said.

"It was terrible last year," Staurovsky said. "You can't even compare. Thank goodness, like Coach Mac says, it's 1991 and we're 3-4 and let's go get Denver."

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Brower finishes fifth in Arizona

Steve Collins
Daily Iowan

Jennifer Brower's fifth place finish Monday at the Arizona Invitational women's cross country meet in Tucson highlighted an otherwise dismal day for Iowa.

The tenth-ranked Hawkeyes were so depleted by injuries they failed to place at the 16-team meet won by Northern Arizona.

Only four Hawkeye runners finished the race. To score team points five of a team's seven runners must finish.

Brower completed the 5k course in 17:23. Other Iowa finishers were: Jennifer Johnson (26th in 18:11), Tina Stec (35th in 18:23) and Erin Boland (26th in 18:25). Tracy Dahl and Christa Holmes both failed to finish the race. They suffered from an inflamed achilles tendon and shin splints, respectively.

Iowa coach Jerry Hassard had brought only six healthy runners to the meet which was run on the same course as November's NCAA championships. Hassard had opted to bring Christine Salsberry on the trip so she could study the course

despite the fact she wasn't healthy enough to run Monday.

The mishap should hurt Iowa's chances of receiving one of six at large bids to the NCAA championships. Iowa must now place in the top two at the regional meet. A strong performance in Arizona, with seven ranked teams competing, would have made Iowa a likely recipient of an at large bid had it failed to qualify via the regionals.

Iowa competes next at the Big Ten championships Nov. 2 in West Lafayette, Ind.



Jennifer Brower

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL



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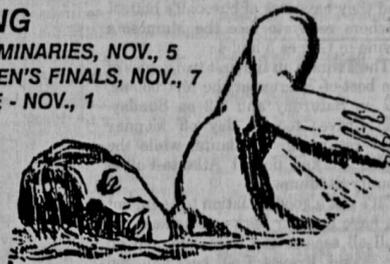
Intramural MINI SPORTS WEEK

SCHICKS SUPER HOOPS 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

MEN'S, WOMEN'S BEGINS OCT., 28
ENTRIES DUE - OCT., 22

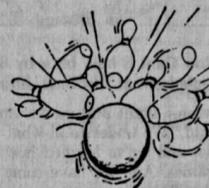
SWIMMING

MEN'S PRELIMINARIES, NOV., 5
MEN'S, WOMEN'S FINALS, NOV., 7
ENTRIES DUE - NOV., 1



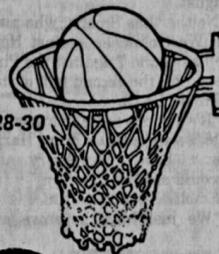
BOWLING

MEN'S, NOV. 11 OR 14
ENTRIES DUE - NOV., 8
WOMEN'S, NOV., 14
ENTRIES DUE - NOV., 8
COED, NOV., 18
ENTRIES DUE - NOV., 15



FOUL SHOOTING

PRELIMINARY ROUNDS, OCT., 28-30
FINALS, NOV., 6



TRAPSHOOTING

MEN'S, WOMEN'S,
OCT., 28 AND NOV., 4
I.C. SPORTSMAN CLUB
ENTRIES DUE - OCT., 25



BADMINTON

WOMEN'S, COED'S, OCT., 23
MEN'S, OCT., 24
ENTRIES DUE - OCT., 22

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Sports

WORLD SERIES

Twins face new conditions

Go outside, lose DH in Atlanta

Ben Walker
Associated Press

ATLANTA — It's been nearly three weeks since the Minnesota Twins played outdoors and a lot, lot longer since they played without a designated hitter.

So, does a new site and a new set of rules mean a new result in the World Series?

The Atlanta Braves hope so. They absolutely hated the Metrodome, and for good reason. They lost one ball in the Teflon roof, saw the Twins lose four balls into the seats and, most importantly, lost the first two games of the Series.

"There's nothing real about that place," Atlanta's Lonnie Smith said. "I know most of us are glad to get out of there."

That's fine, for now. But even if Atlanta sweeps three in a row at its chop shop, starting with Game 3 Tuesday night when Steve Avery faces Scott Erickson, it will have to go back to Minnesota and the great indoors.

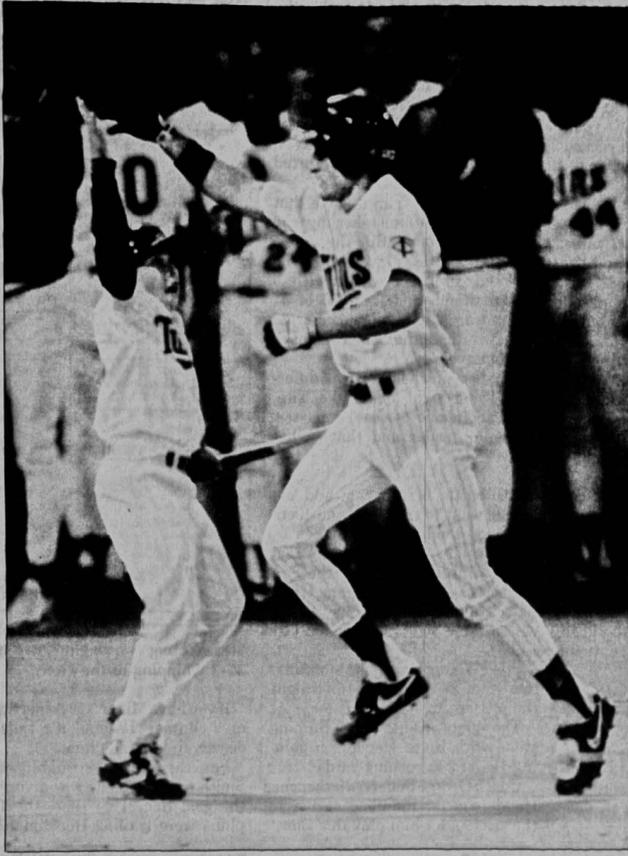
The Twins, with Sunday night's 3-2 victory, are 6-0 in World Series games at the Metrodome. The Braves may be able to block out the homer hankies and crowd noise at that ballpark, but the fact that no NL teams have won there will rattle around in their heads.

John Smoltz will start Game 4 for Atlanta and against Jack Morris and Charlie Leibrandt, hit hard in losing the opener, will pitch Game 5 for the Braves, if necessary.

"It's always tough to play somewhere where you've never played before," Braves catcher Greg Olson said Monday. "You don't know how the ball will carom off the wall. Yesterday, we had trouble with the ball in the outfield in the first inning and that's a good example as to how being unfamiliar with your surroundings can affect things."

While the Braves took off Monday, the Twins worked out at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

The last time Minnesota played on real grass and under a real sky was Oct. 3 at Chicago in the final week of the season. The Twins saw all the usual things in their first look at Atlanta's ballpark — plenty of foul



Twins Scott Leius is greeted by a batboy after an eight-inning game-winning home run putting Minnesota up 2-0 in the World Series.

territory down the lines, tight space behind the plate — but did not think it presented any problems.

"I heard the ball carries well in left-center. We compared it to new Comiskey Park, where the ball carries to right-center," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "But overall, it's just not that big a deal."

Even Twins reserve infielder Al Newman, who has exactly one home run in 1,861 major league at-bats, hit one over the fence in batting practice. Then again, his only big-league homer came in Atlanta on July 6, 1986, when he connected for Montreal off Zane Smith.

The Twins do not expect power from

Newman. They do look for pop from Chili Davis, and that will be a key factor when the Series resumes.

Davis hit 29 home runs with 93 RBIs while batting cleanup for the Twins this season, and the switch hitter lined a two-run homer in the first inning off Tom Glavine in Game 2. But, in what has become the annual October debate, Davis will be on the bench in Atlanta because the DH is not used at NL parks.

"He'll pinch hit," Kelly said. "We'll use him depending on the scenario. Most likely from the right side."

Smith served as the Braves' DH in the first two games and went 0-for-6.

Braves hope to chop back at home

Tom Saladino
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves still like their chances in the World Series. After all, they're back in the land of natural grass and tomahawk chops, and they have two of baseball's hottest pitchers ready to face the Minnesota Twins in Games 3 and 4.

The Twins won the first two games of the best-of-7 series at the Metrodome, 5-2 on Saturday and 3-2 on Sunday. The Braves took a day off Monday after returning to Atlanta, while the Twins worked out at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

"It's not a good situation to be in, but we have had our backs up against the wall all season and have come out on top," said Braves first baseman Sid Bream. "It is a pretty good feeling going back to Atlanta having Avery and Smoltz going for us in the next two games."

Steve Avery, who won two games and didn't give up a run in 16 1-3 innings in the NL playoffs against Pittsburgh, will pitch Tuesday night when the series resumes. John Smoltz will start Wednesday night.

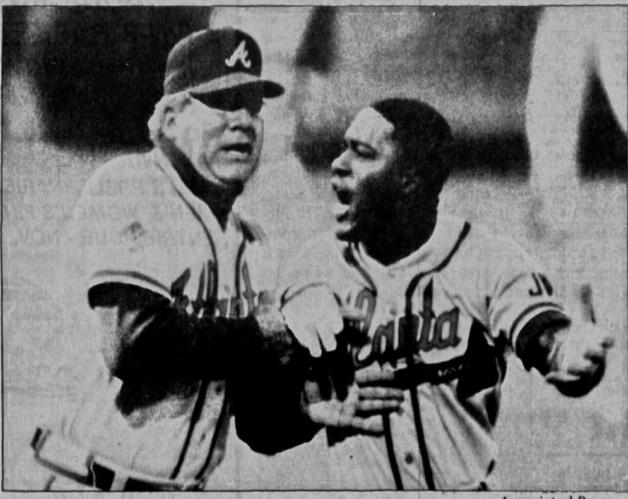
The 21-year-old Avery, 18-8 during the regular season, has not lost since August.

Neither has Smoltz, who pitched the NL West clincher against Houston as well as Game 7 against the Pirates. He went 12-2 the second half of the season to finish 14-13.

"It's obvious we're in a good position," said Twins catcher Brian Harper. "But now we have to face Avery and Smoltz. It could easily be tied up."

Smoltz likes that idea.

"We just have to prove everybody



Ron Gant is held back by Braves first base coach Pat Corrales after Gant was called out at first base during game 2 of the World Series.

wrong again and go out and win," he said. "We understand what we have to do, and we've learned how to win big games. And we have some big games coming up."

The pitching during postseason play hasn't been the problem for Atlanta, however. It's been the lack of hitting.

In the seven games against Pittsburgh, the Braves batted only .231 and scored 19 runs. So far against the Twins, the team is hitting .226 with four runs in two games.

Terry Pendleton, the NL's leading hitter with a .319 average during the

regular season, hit only .167 against the Pirates and was 0-for-6 against the Twins before getting two hits Sunday night.

Leadoff hitter Lonnie Smith is 0-for-6 against Minnesota, and Bream is 1-for-8. David Justice is 2-for-6, but hasn't driven in a run. Ron Gant is hitting .500 with four hits, but failed to produce in the clutch Sunday night.

With the score tied at 2-2, Rafael Belliard at third and Pendleton at first with one out in the top of the eighth, Gant popped out and Justice flied out to end Atlanta's last threat.

In the bottom of the inning, Scott Leius got the game-winner for the Twins with a solo homer off Tom Glavine. Glavine gave up only four hits, but one of the others was a first inning, two-run homer to Chili Davis.

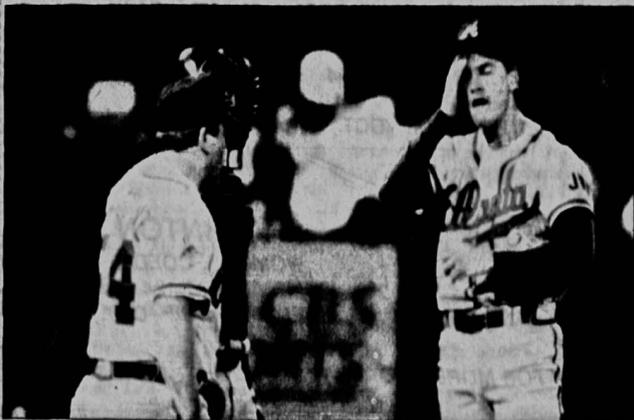
The lack of offense may be starting to get to the players.

"We had some opportunities to score, but didn't get the job done," said Glavine. "Those situations are a little frustrating."

Brian Hunter, who had a two-run homer and an RBI double in Atlanta's 4-0 Game 7 victory over the Pirates, also has taken notice.

"It seems like throughout the whole playoffs, we haven't capitalized. That's the main thing that we're not doing that we did throughout the season," he said.

"It's frustrating because we had been getting those key hits all year. Everybody has gotten used to seeing us get those runs in, but it's not happening now."



Braves' pitcher Tom Glavine wipes his brow after giving up an early-inning home run. He settled down later, but lost the game 3-2.

Post Season Baseball

PLAYOFFS
American League
Minnesota 5, Toronto 4
Toronto 5, Minnesota 2
Minnesota 3, Toronto 2, 10 innings
Minnesota 9, Toronto 3
Minnesota 8, Toronto 5, Minnesota wins series 4-1

National League
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 1
Atlanta 1, Pittsburgh 0
Atlanta 10, Pittsburgh 3

Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 2, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 1, Atlanta 0
Atlanta 1, Pittsburgh 0
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 0, Atlanta wins series 4-3

WORLD SERIES
Minnesota 5, Atlanta 2
Minnesota 3, Atlanta 2, Minnesota leads series 2-0
Tuesday, Oct. 22
Minnesota (Erickson 20-8) at Atlanta (Avery 18-8), 7:29 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 23
Minnesota at Atlanta, 7:26 p.m.

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It may be those who do most, dream most. -Stephen Leacock

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Arts & Entertainment

MOVIE REVIEW

'Deceived': Hawn down in dumps

Kimberly Chun
Daily Iowan

For all those who cringe at the thought of another Goldie Hawn movie, "Deceived" is saving grace will probably be the fact that it finally wipes that silly grin off her face (precursor, of course, to Meg Ryan's toothy, soupy smile). I have nothing against expressions of happiness — joy even — but a person's career can stand on the knock-knees of goofiness only so long before it gets just plain forced and embarrassing (i.e., Jerry Lewis, Minnie Pearl).

"Deceived" seems to be Hawn's last-ditch attempt to save herself from her kooky, comedic image; she spends a good three-fourths of the film walking around with a shocked, stunned and abstracted look on her puppyish features. Just peer into the otherwise perkily pink recesses of her brain and you'll hear: "Laugh-In." "Overboard." "Wildcats." "Bird on a Wire." "Deceived." "Deceived." "I've been DECEIVED." Poor thing.

A cross between Hitchcock's "Suspicion" and a gender-inverted "Fatal Attraction," "Deceived" hopes to be every woman's marriage nightmare. Set in a Woody Allen-ish New York art world milieu, the psychological thriller begins with the courtship of a seemingly happy yuppie couple, Adrienne (Hawn) and Jack Saunders (John Heard). Their idyllic union is shattered by the murder of Jack's colleague, and the forgery and theft of an ancient Egyptian



She's been had, and she's getting really . . . miffed. John Heard gets on Goldie Hawn's case in mystery-thriller "Deceived."

necklace. Jack himself is also apparently killed in a strange accident, and Adrienne plunges into a labyrinthine mystery of identity, psychosis and murder surrounding the man she had married.

"Deceived" admittedly is rather artfully and tastefully done; interiors and art direction are swathed in warm, bloody autumnal tones, and the direction attempts to ape Hitchcock's expressive flair with multiple, swooping pans and dramatic zooms.

Story-wise, however, even the most clueless moviegoer will probably be able to figure out "Deceived" from the start (therefore rendering Hawn's perpetual befuddled unintentionally humorous). Fortunately, the plot twists even further than you'd naturally assume, keeps the viewer awake and transforms the bland Heard into a figure of surreally monstrous

proportions (in itself hard to believe).

All the same, "Deceived" was redeemed, in my eyes, by a scene toward the end. The stolen Egyptian necklace inadvertently finds its way into the hands of a child, a friend of Adrienne's daughter. Adrienne attempts to retrieve the ancient Egyptian necklace from the spoiled kid to trade it for the life of her own child. One parent after another tries to deal with the tyrannically pouting kid with ridiculous amounts of pussy-footing, until Adrienne simply grabs the necklace away from the mewling brat with "Is anyone in charge here!" In the audience behind me, women guffawed uncontrollably. At that moment, Hawn spoke for audience members fed up with privileged art world niceties and precious yuppie mincing — with the authority a betrayed woman ideally should muster — and I didn't really mind shelling out the admission for this thriller.

BAND REVIEW

Hot to trot, furious and funky: Red Hot Chili Peppers in Ames

Matt Carberry
Daily Iowan

Social critics have noted that much of Madonna's popularity derives from the fact that she advocates sexuality in these times of right-wing sexual repression and fear of AIDS. Perhaps Madonna may be seen as vicariously having sex for a country that is too frightened or too square. And in spite of common knowledge that the term "rock 'n' roll" is an old blues euphemism for intercourse, many contemporary rock and pop groups have divorced themselves from this pelvic region in the hope of not offending your average music consumer.

But Madonna isn't the only one putting rock 'n' roll where it belongs (namely, rubbing its rear at the status quo), and, since history has a tendency to repeat itself, sex and rock are back together again, and its unholy union is called the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

The Chili Peppers, harbingers of a funk rock resurgence, performed Friday at C.Y. Stephens Auditorium in Ames with guests Chicago's Smashing Pumpkins and Seattle's Pearl Jam. An impressive lineup and an equally impressive show for

Ames, while Iowa City settles for New Kids on the Block, Alabama and Def Leppard.

People say "Ames" is only one letter away from being "Lames," but despite this, the show was anything but lame. The crowd was fully amped for each act, though when the Chili Peppers hit the stage, the place exploded. For some 2,300 screaming funksters and Lalapa-losers, the Chili Peppers were the climax they'd been waiting for.

At one point, a riot nearly broke out as dozens of fans poured onto the stage. The band kept right on plowing ahead through its hour-and-a-half, 20-plus song set.

The Chili Peppers ripped into a clutch of new and old songs, with emphasis on material from their newly released CD, *Blood Sugar Sex Magic*. Highlights from the show were: "Stone Cold Bush," "Funky Crime," "If You Have to Ask" and a cover of "Fopp." They played two encores, the second of which consisted of a song with a single note. From start to finish, the Chili Peppers were highly impressive and a helluva lot of fun.

On record, and onstage, they prove why bands like Primus and Faith No More owe their lives to the funk that the Chili Peppers had

spawned in the early '80s. Five records and nearly a decade later, they maintain their creative virility and yen for wild live shows.

Blood Sugar Sex Magic is not without debts of its own; bows must be made to Sly and the Family Stone, Prince and, of course, Funkadelic. The band, however, adds enough of its own flair to make it a great record. While being true to rock history, the Chili Peppers make black music accessible to a white audience, but they do their schtick with energy, emotion and excitement.

The opening act Pearl Jam is the latest band from Seattle to get a major label push. Composed of members of the now defunct Mother Love Bone, Pearl Jam plays a mixture of '70s guitar rock pretention and ordinary college rock. They got the crowd juicing early with a lively show full of wacky stage antics.

The Smashing Pumpkins, college radio's latest phenoms, sauntered through their short set. The Pumpkins seemed relatively unemotional and coolly detached, but ultimately delivered the Jane's Addiction-cum-Led Zep drone that every guy with an Alpha Omega sports cap drools over.

New Little Feat, Ricky Skaggs reviewed

Associated Press

Shake Me Up (Morgan Creek) — Little Feat

Little Feat's third album since its 1988 reunion raises a question: How long can these guys keep pounding their polyrhythms into a familiar but ever shallower groove?

Jumping to Morgan Creek Records from Warner Bros. hasn't jarred the band's rockin' Dixieland-R & B sound, but it's getting stale. There is nothing fresh about *Shake Me Up*, despite the rollicking title track and some lively tunes.

Those tracks retain the bouncy humor that was half of the original group's appeal, but the loss of Lowell George's darker themes

have become more acutely obvious with each album since the band reorganized after his 1979 death.

It is more by default than design that the best songs on this collection are ballads like "Loved and Lied To" and "Livin' on Dreams."

Balladry may not be what longtime fans look for in a Little Feat album, but it has become the band's strongest suit and possibly its salvation.

— By David Dishneau.
My Father's Son (Epic) — Ricky Skaggs

Ricky Skaggs reinforces his reputation as country's bluegrass-country traditionalist with this toe-tapping look at family values. With the up-tempo "Life's Too

Long (to Live Like This)," Skaggs looks at life as a rat race. But the country with a beat is more like music to take on the road. Driving music.

Looking at different family ties and home life, he excels with "You Don't Count the Cost" about offered sacrifices made after the Persian Gulf War.

Skaggs comes home with "Father Knows Best" and the title tune "My Father's Son," a look at the Appalachian coal country where he grew up.

With *My Father's Son*, Skaggs looks like he's ready to reclaim some of the territory claimed recently by Randy Travis, Clint Black and Garth Brooks.
— By Teresa M. Walker.



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

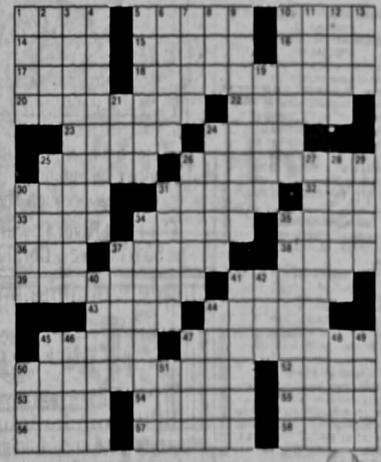


Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0910

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bustle
 - 5 Praises
 - 10 Actual
 - 14 Arab ruler
 - 15 Firebug's crime
 - 16 Singer Fitzgerald
 - 17 High plain
 - 18 Took apart
 - 20 More attractive
 - 22 Self-assurance
 - 23 Dressed to the
 - 24 Org.
 - 25 Highlanders
 - 26 Decapitated
 - 30 Ex-baseball chief Bowie
 - 31 Ancient Greek city
 - 32 Ore. neighbor
 - 33 Greek letters
 - 34 Braid
 - 35 Short helper?
 - 36 Sea eagle
 - 37 Uses a grapnel
 - 38 Ostrichlike bird
 - 39 New England eleven
 - 41 Dromedary
 - 43 Town in NE Italy
 - 44 Yogi of baseball
 - 45 "Shalom!"
 - 47 Had a yen for
- DOWN**
- 1 F. or C.
 - 2 Hebrew dry measure
 - 3 Take illusions away
 - 4 Ciceronian products
 - 5 Lords' mates
 - 6 The Ram
 - 7 Former cold-war antagonist
 - 8 Suffix with serf
 - 9 Quick pic
 - 10 Eye part
 - 11 Building additions
 - 12 Toward the sheltered side
 - 13 Young fellow
 - 19 Certain winning margins
 - 21 Explosive features
 - 24 Sponsorship
 - 25 Hindu sacred writings
 - 26 Boasts
 - 27 Take away courage
 - 28 Ford's folly
 - 29 Facts
 - 30 Retain
 - 31 Winged
 - 34 Objects
 - 35 Furniture features
 - 37 Descendant of jazz
 - 40 Farm machine
 - 41 Faultfinder
 - 42 Clumsy boat
 - 44 ——— profundo
 - 45 Corncob or hookah
 - 46 To be, n. Latin
 - 47 Brave one
 - 48 Wildcat
 - 49 Chinese leader
 - 50 Fish, in a way
 - 51 Placebo



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