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## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Kirkwood College opens new IC addition

The Kirkwood Community College Iowa City campus held an open house and dedication Thursday night for its new 30,000 square-foot addition. The \$2.5 million addition to the building at 1816 Lower Muscatine Road includes nine classrooms, a learning resource center, a science laboratory and expanded computer center.

#### Fire breaks out at former New Sensations bar

A small fire broke out at 2:58 p.m. Thursday in the building that formerly housed the New Sensations bar, 121 E. College St. The fire, which took place as the building was undergoing remodeling, was the result of a short circuit in an exhaust fan in the women's restroom. The Iowa City Fire Department was summoned, and the fire was extinguished soon afterward with no injuries and minimal damage to the room's ceiling.

### NATIONAL

#### Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry dies at 70

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gene Roddenberry, the former airline pilot who created the "Star Trek" science fiction television series followed by legions of "Trekies," died Thursday. He was 70. Roddenberry died at Santa Monica Medical Center shortly after suffering a heart attack at his doctor's office across the street, said hospital spokesman Ted Braun. Leonard Nimoy, who played the emotionless Mr. Spock, said Roddenberry "had an extraordinary vision about mankind and the potential of mankind's future." Roddenberry is survived by his wife, Majel Barrett, an actress who appeared in the "Star Trek" series as nurse Christine Chapel; his son, Rod; and daughters Darlene and Dawn.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Federal, Croatian forces agree to new truce

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb-dominated Yugoslav forces pounded Croatian defenses around the Adriatic resort of Dubrovnik Thursday and captured a town just to the south in one of the heavier attacks of the 4-month-old war. European Community observers said federal army and Croatian defense officials agreed to a truce in the Dubrovnik region, to take effect at 5 p.m. But Croatian National Guard commander Imra Agotic said in Zagreb that gunfire was continuing about an hour past the truce deadline.

#### British House of Lords overturns spousal rape law

LONDON (AP) — The House of Lords, the highest court in England and Wales, has overturned a centuries-old interpretation of marital law and ruled that a man can be found guilty of raping his wife. Five senior judges on Wednesday dismissed a final appeal by a man sentenced to three years in prison in July for assaulting and attempting to rape his estranged wife. Women's rights campaigners immediately hailed the ruling as "a fantastic day for women everywhere." Men could already be prosecuted for raping their wives in Scotland, which has a separate judicial system from the rest of Britain.

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## North, South Korea agree to reconciliation

B.J. Lee  
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea, whose 1950 invasion of South Korea started a war that has never formally ended, agreed Thursday to stop trying to overthrow its neighbor and accepted a framework for seeking reconciliation. Although specific language remained to be worked out, North Korea also pledged to renounce terrorism and to work toward uniting millions of Koreans separated since the Korean Peninsula was divided after World War II.

Officials of both sides hailed the agreement as historic and expressed hope for more progress at the next round of high-level talks in Seoul in December. But differences between the rivals are wide-ranging and mutual distrust is deep. Negotiations on a single document could take many months. Both Koreas have been under pressure from their allies to defuse tensions on the heavily militarized peninsula, long considered a flash-

point for hostilities in northeast Asia. It was the second move toward peace on long-standing Asian conflicts in as many days. On Wednesday, the four warring factions of Cambodia signed a peace treaty that is designed to end a 13-year-old civil war and bring free elections under U.N. supervision in 18 months. The Korean agreement came in talks held in North Korea's capital, Pyongyang, between the prime ministers of the two Koreas, which have been bitterly divided into

communist North and capitalist South since 1945. "Precious momentum for a breakthrough in the deadlocked talks has been generated," South Korean Prime Minister Chong Won-shik said at dinner Thursday, according to South Korean pool reports. Chong and his North Korean counterpart, Yon Hyong Muk, presided over two negotiating sessions. The breakthrough came at an unscheduled working meeting early Thursday in which both sides agreed to a framework and some

key items for a comprehensive accord on easing tensions. "I believe that the South and North have now opened the door wide for an end to their long-standing mutual mistrust and confrontation," said Chong, who is to return to Seoul, the South Korean capital, today. Ahn Byong Su, spokesman for North Korea, described the developments as "very positive." "It gave us hope that there will be progress at the next meeting," he said. See KOREA, Page 5A

### MIDEAST

## Dissidents seize PLO offices in Lebanon

Mona Ziade  
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Arab parties to the Middle East conference reached a united hard-line stand on Thursday, but Palestinian radicals opposed to the talks seized the Lebanon offices of the PLO's main faction. The dissidents were members of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction. One Lebanese security source said the bloodless insurrection in the Lebanese port of Sidon was tantamount to a coup d'état against what he called Arafat's policy of succumbing to pressure to attend a peace conference. In Damascus, meanwhile, Syria, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and members of the Palestine Liberation Organization staked out a hard-line position for the talks after hawkish Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he would attend the peace parley. The united front ruled out separate treaties with Israel, demanded a halt to Jewish settlements in the occupied territories and insisted



Arab women stage a sit-in in front of Palestinian leader Faisal Hussein's house in east Jerusalem Wednesday to protest against the scheduled

Middle East peace talks. Hussein heads the advisory committee to the Palestinian delegation.

Israel negotiate on the status of Jerusalem. Saudi Arabia and Morocco, which will attend the Oct. 30 conference

in Spain as observers, backed the decisions by the front-line Arab states. Sources said the decisions were galvanized by Shamir's deci-

sion Wednesday to supplant his relatively dovish foreign minister and lead Israel's delegation himself.

Israel has repeatedly said it will not discuss Jerusalem or the settlements, and Israeli media reported self. See MIDEAST, Page 5A

### UNITED NATIONS DAY

## Nathan supports drug abuse prevention, not reaction

Wendy Alesch  
Daily Iowan

"Just say no to the U.S. program of Just Say No" is what Peter Nathan, UI vice president for academic affairs and keynote speaker for United Nations Day, told the members of the Johnson County U.N. Association Thursday night. Nathan said Americans should adopt a more complex approach to solving the national and global drug epidemic. He called the simple reactive solutions the United States is proposing "shot-gun approaches." He urged students to support more complex pro-active solutions than the United States is implementing now. He said he would rather see the United States adopt the United Nations' philosophy of solving the problem. The U.N. approach includes realizing the economic dependency of many foreign countries on the sale of illegal drugs and replacing that

revenue with the revenue from other legal goods. It also includes changes in social and economic policy to prevent people from turning to drug addiction as a means of mental survival and to drug sales for financial survival. "Make it clear to your teachers, parents and classmates that you have faith in the U.N. approach," Nathan said. "The U.S. approach is to just destroy the illegal product in other countries, seal off our borders — unsuccessfully — and blame the victims for being drug addicts when it is often social and economic policies that have led them to live in inhumane ways," he said. "Be unwilling to accept simple answers," Nathan said. Nathan did cite the national campaign to stop smoking as an example of a more complex solution. "The U.S. reduction of the use of nicotine was a health issue," Nathan said. "Making the decision to continue smoking is not an



Peter Nathan

individual decision, but rather the ramifications affect the whole society. It affects members of your family, co-workers or anyone in the same area." Nathan said the national consumption of nicotine has fallen from 50 percent to 30 percent since the national campaign started. "Uniting the World against

### CONSERVATION BOARD

## 1st phase of lake project completed under budget

Loren Keller  
Daily Iowan

The first phase of the F.W. Kent Park lake project came in more than \$16,000 under budget, it was revealed at Thursday evening's regular meeting of the Johnson County Conservation Board. Phase I of the lake project, which involved the construction of four permanent and two temporary silt detention structures and basins, was bid at \$186,528 but completed at \$170,433, said Rod Dunlap, conservation board director. The four permanent silt deposit basins will hold silt from the lake for 25 to 50 years, Dunlap said. Phase II of the project, which consists of dredging the lake and pumping the silt into the basins, has been contracted for \$107,000 and is expected to be complete by the spring of next year if the weather permits. The dredging process is coming along well on a current 24-hour-a-day schedule, though the

dredging may have to soon shut down until spring, Dunlap said. Steve Hendrix of the UI botany department expressed concern at the meeting about the use of herbicides to control grey dogwood plants that have invaded prairie grass at the park. Hendrix offered his expertise to help manage prairie remnants and said he will propose an alternative to herbicide use at a future meeting. The revised environmental management policy on the Hoover Nature Trail was to have been discussed also, but the speaker was unable to attend the meeting. The Hoover Nature Trail will be a facility for bicycling, hiking, jogging, walking, cross-country skiing and nature study that is currently under construction on the right-of-way of the old Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad between Burlington and Cedar Rapids. Of the original 115 miles of the railroad way, Hoover Nature Trail Inc. owns 75 miles.

## City Council candidates meet community at forum

Lesley Kennedy  
Daily Iowan

Candidates for the Iowa City City Council met Thursday night at the Iowa City Civic Center in a forum to introduce themselves to the community and to answer questions. The event was sponsored by the Johnson County League of Women Voters. The forum panelists included candidates Susan Horowitz and Jim St. John representing District A; William Ambrisco, John Crabtree, Paul Egli and Karen Kubby running for the two at-large seats; and Randy Larson, running unopposed for the District C seat.

The question of fiscal responsibility was the first brought to the panel. "I fear for the future with the curbside recycling program," Crabtree said. "You don't need to spend that much money to still have an effective program." Horowitz said that much of the program costs were hidden but necessary. "There are costs in processing, storage, administration, insurance and documentation. There are a lot of costs after the garbage has been picked up from the curb," she said. The forum was shown on cable television's public access channel, and many Iowa City residents phoned in their questions to the

candidates. One call-in viewer was also concerned with the transit system in Iowa City and the possibility of bus fares increasing. "No one is in favor of increasing fares," Larson said. "Every year the budget shows support for the transit system." Egli agreed with Larson. "We need to be sensitive to the needs of people who rely on the transit system," he said. "Johnson County SEATS does an excellent job, but there are times when it is just too overbooked. It's important to keep the fares where they are now." The Johnson County SEATS program led to the issue of the

passing of the Americans With Disabilities Act. "It isn't a question of cost, but a question of what are the benefits," Larson said. "The ADA will open situations for benefits, whether they be economically, socially or ethically. People should not be afraid of this." Crabtree agreed. "It's great to see Iowa City in a position to become a true front-runner in instituting and getting behind this act. Here is where we can spend some money and make a difference in people's lives," he said. A viewer called in questioning the treatment of citizens over age 65. Kubby said the council had access-

### FALL BACK

Be sure to set your clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 27

AP / K. Gudd



## Metro & Iowa

### Arms expert Paul Warnke speaks at UI

Warnke says developing nations pose the biggest nuclear threat.

Eric Detwiler  
Daily Iowan

Paul Warnke, onetime chief nuclear arms negotiator for the United States, spoke to UI students Thursday on arms control after the fall of the Soviet Union.

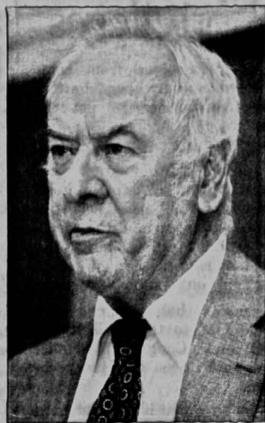
Warnke, who currently is a senior partner in a Washington law firm, said during a lecture in the Boyd Law Building that he was pleased with the broad strides that have taken place recently in nuclear negotiations.

"I was very much encouraged by the fact that it took President Gorbachev only about a week to respond and come out with reciprocal steps that not only matched but in some instances went further than the proposals of President Bush," Warnke said.

Warnke served as the chief U.S. arms negotiator and director of arms control and disarmament under President Jimmy Carter. He also was a former general counsel to the Pentagon, served as assistant to the secretary of defense and director of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Warnke said in his presentation that the most grave nuclear threat facing the United States now is the continued proliferation of nuclear technology throughout developing nations.

"Non-proliferation is much more important today than anything that has to do with how many nuclear arms we keep," Warnke said. "We won't be able to maintain a non-proliferation regime unless we wise up ourselves and



Paul Warnke

take steps to devalue nuclear weapons."

The perception of nuclear weapons as status symbols among developing nations only adds to the difficulty in their restrictions, he said. Warnke added that certain cultures in the world would have no compunctions about utilizing nuclear weapons.

"That's what worries me, if you get nuclear weapons in the hands of people who are not afraid to die," Warnke said. "They would rather kill somebody else than stay alive. It's then that you have a genuine danger of the use of nuclear weapons."

The search for the peace dividend also came up in the lecture when Warnke began evaluating projected Pentagon spending on weapons systems and SDI defense measures.

Warnke especially lambasted the questionable purposes of a post-Soviet Union B-2 bomber. The Pentagon estimates the construction of 75 planes in the 1990s at a cost of \$850 million each.

"The B-2 bomber is a weapon without any kind of mission," Warnke said. "If you're a pilot, would you take off in a plane that cost that much? I don't think the B-2 serves any conceivable purpose today."

### SCHOOL BOARD

## Proposed schedule will expand courses

William Pepper  
Daily Iowan

In an effort to incorporate more math and science studies into the seventh- and eighth-grade curriculum, the Iowa City School Board is considering a proposal to alter the schedule of courses for those grades.

The proposal was presented at the board's last meeting by Sue Shepard, director of elementary and secondary language arts and social studies curriculum for the district, and would involve changing the schedule from a semester to a trimester system.

Shepard explained the most significant change would be in the area of science studies. She said the new schedule would expand the curriculum to include a full year of science in the seventh grade rather than just the one semester currently offered.

A number of general interest elec-

tives would also be offered such as "Student Librarian," "Computer Concepts" and "Topics in Math."

Ward added that the expanded curriculum helps to expose students to areas that they would miss otherwise.

"This is certainly a step in the right direction," he said. "It gives us a chance to do some things we've long wanted to do."

The proposed curriculum changes were presented to the board early last spring, but a vote on the proposal was tabled until now in order to resolve lingering questions about how much the subjects of reading and writing were emphasized in the new curriculum.

"There was quite a bit of discussion about integrating writing into the curriculum," Shepard said, "but it turned out that we really were integrating reading and writing into the curriculum a great deal."

However, a required communications elective was added to the new schedule to help emphasize these areas.

Shepard said she is confident the board will approve the proposal at its Tuesday, Oct. 29 meeting. She added that work has already begun on possible courses and that a complete course of study would be presented to the board in December if the new schedule is approved.

According to a report submitted to the board at its last meeting, the total cost for the alteration, including writing of curriculum, development of courses in each of the schools, and wages for instructors and curriculum coordinators, will be \$9,600.

Shepard said if all goes as planned, the new curriculum will be in place for the 1992-93 school year.

## Revised student publication policy considered

William Pepper  
Daily Iowan

In order to better conform to the State of Iowa Code regarding student publication policies, the Iowa City School Board is considering a revised policy for the district.

Iowa Code section 280.22, which covers students' rights to free speech and expression, states in part that student publications may exercise these rights except in cases in which items are obscene, libelous or slanderous, or incite students to commit unlawful acts or acts disrupting the normal functioning of the school.

The revised district policy calls for the establishment of a student editorial board, as required by the code. It also states that prior

restraint, or censorship, by school officials will not be allowed and that officials will not interfere with school publications except where provided by law.

The draft policy reads in part, "School publications are vital and necessary tools of education to be utilized in teaching students the purposes and functions of mass media in a democratic society. The implications and provisions of the First Amendment to the Constitution regarding freedom of the press and speech are inherent in these purposes and functions."

Jack Kennedy, publications adviser for City High School's newspaper *The Little Hawk*, explained that the Iowa Code on student freedom of expression was revised in 1989, but the school

district's policy had not been revised since 1979.

"It literally was 12 years old and time for an upgrade," he said.

Kennedy said the new district policy has not come about due to any problems or differences of opinion in interpreting the policy, either on the part of the school board or local schools. The new policy, he said, is essentially a more clear version of the old one.

"In reality very little is being changed. We already had a strong student publication policy. The new one spells things out more clearly," he explained.

Ben Van-Zante, publications adviser for West High School's *West Side Story*, added that the policy revisions also came about as part of a movement by several

states to adopt student publications policies after 1988's Supreme Court case concerning Hazelwood East High School in St. Louis, Mo.

In the case, three student editors contended that the school's principal had violated free speech and censorship laws by forcing the removal of two pages from an issue of the school paper dealing with teen-age pregnancy and the effect of parents' divorce on children.

The students lost the case in district court but won an appeal. However, the Supreme Court ruled 5-3 in favor of the school's right to censor student publications. In the majority opinion, the justices maintained that student newspapers are an "extension of the curriculum" and can be subject to interference by school administrators.

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**GOVERNMENT**

# Johnson Co. Board of Supervisors relent, to share files with auditor

Mitch Martin  
Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors, in an apparent change of heart, voted unanimously Thursday to honor the county auditor's request for computer files from the county data processing office.

A week ago Tuesday, board members Stephen Lacina, Patricia Meade and Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels had expressed serious reservations about granting the request.

Concerns over unnecessary duplication of files and a basic atmosphere of mistrust between the county auditor's office and the data processing department seemed to

put in doubt the release of the county's account payable file for fiscal 1990.

County Auditor Tom Slockett, who was at the center of the sometimes acrimonious disagreement, declined to comment on the turnaround except to say that he was pleased.

In other county developments, the Board of Supervisors approved a new purchasing plan for the computerized records system for the sheriff's office. A committee consisting of Supervisors Charles Duffy, Patricia Meade and Johnson County Sheriff's Capt. Dwayne Lewis has reached an agreement with International Business Machines that will save the county

nearly \$160,000.

The savings were obtained by making several adjustments in the purchase plan. Most significantly, IBM agreed to a two-year financing agreement instead of a five-year plan, thus lowering the interest payment by approximately \$60,000. The sheriff's office also agreed to make a good faith effort to keep all line, interface and hook-up charges within its current budget.

The total capital investment for the project is now estimated at approximately \$366,000.

The board also voted to have Dec. 24 as the floating holiday for Christmas instead of Dec. 26.

# Grassley, Bush indignant over lawmakers' privileges

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Sen. Charles Grassley was encouraged Thursday that President Bush is coming around to his way of thinking.

"To say that I was gratified by the president's speech today would be an understatement, particularly that he made congressional exemptions such a cornerstone," the Iowa Republican said. "That Congress should exempt itself time and time again from major laws that apply to everyone else is hypocrisy, pure and simple."

President Bush on Thursday blasted Congress as a "privileged class of rulers," above the laws it passes for others, and pressed lawmakers to revoke their special exemptions.

Bush said lawmakers' practice of

freeing themselves from compliance with many laws "shatters public confidence in government."

"I would wager that the American people do not know that Congress has exempted itself from the sexual harassment laws private employers and the executive branch must obey," the president said in a broad speech attacking congressional practices.

Grassley has proposed an amendment to the Civil Rights Bill to make Congress live under the same laws it passes for others.

"The president is right when he says that the Congress has hit an all-time low in the minds of Americans," Grassley said in a statement from his Washington office. "The public is as cynical and negative towards the Congress as they've been in 16 years."

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**CALENDAR**

**FRIDAY EVENTS**

■ **UI Folk Dance Club** will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **The Association of East European Students** will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Office of International Education and Services Lounge in the International Center.

■ **The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women**, 227 N. Dubuque St., will hold an 18th Anniversary Open House from 5 to 7 p.m. Clinic supporters are invited to stop by for refreshments and an opportunity to talk with staff and tour the facility.

■ **The Women's Resource and Action Center** will hold a brown bag luncheon with Gretchen Elsner-Sommer discussing women in film and video from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

■ **Student Legal Services** will hold an information session to answer legal questions from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.

■ **Author Edward Lazarus** will read from his work at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

**RADIO**

■ **WSUI AM 910** — The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council presents arms control negotiator Paul Warnke speaking on "Arms Control After the Soviet Union" at noon; "Live From Prairie Lights" presents a reading by Edward Lazarus, author of "Black Hills, White Justice," at 8 p.m.

■ **KSUI 91.7 FM** — The Cedar Rapids Symphony Radio Concert, with Riccardo Chailly and Klaus Tennstedt conducting Ravel's "Alborada del gracioso," at 7 p.m.

■ **KRUI 89.7 FM** — "Rap Attack" with M.C.S., 6-9 p.m.; "Gothic Horror Show" with Frankie Keaton, 9 p.m. to midnight.

**SATURDAY EVENTS**

■ **Asian-American Christian Fellowship** will hold "a meeting of fun fellowship and praise for all Asian-American students" at 7 p.m. in the Union, Minnesota Room.

■ **The Storm Cellar**, 521 Washington St., will hold a "Bellows, Buttons and Candle" benefit for the National Wildlife Federation at 8 p.m.

■ **The Iowa Hikers Club** will hold a 10K Volksmarch at Coralville Lake. Registration is from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the East Overlook round shelter at the east end of the dam. For more information, call 337-5989 or 337-5583.

■ **A campaign event for Karen Kubby** will be held from 6 to 11 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. The event will include children's activities, a potluck and live music with dancing. Donations will be accepted but are not required.

**RADIO**

■ **WSUI AM 910** — The "Soundprint" documentary "The Last Out," about baseball addicts facing the off-season, will be presented at 3:30 p.m.; NPR's "Horizons" presents "Housing for Our Graying Society" at 10 p.m.

■ **KSUI 91.7 FM** — The Saint Louis Symphony, conducted by James DePriest, with Michala Petri on the recorder, presents Telemann's Recorder Concerto in F at 7 p.m.

■ **KRUI 89.7 FM** — "Blues In Progress" with John Klinkowitz, 2-4 p.m.;

"Rasta Radio" with Geli Silkowski, 4-6 p.m.; "The Funk Shop" with "Funkadelica," 6-9 p.m.; "The Foundry" with John Lyons, 9 p.m. to midnight.

**SUNDAY EVENTS**

■ **Writers' Workshop poet Susan Power and Filimone Meigos, multilingual poet from Mozambique**, will read from their work at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

■ **Koinonia Fellowship** will hold a Bible study at 4:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 500 N. Clinton St.

■ **The Iowa International Socialist Organization** will hold a branch meeting and discussion, "Democratic Centralism," at 6 p.m. in room 302 of North Hall.

■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold Sunday vespers at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday supper at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **Multiple Sclerosis Positive Growth** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the first floor conference room of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.

**RADIO**

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "The Cambridge Forum" presents Jason Clay of "Cultural Survival" speaking on "Selling Candy to Save Forests" at 9 p.m.

■ **KSUI 91.7 FM** — The Vienna Philharmonic presents a Centennial Edition of "Carnegie Hall Tonight" with Leonard Bernstein conducting and Emanuel Ax on the piano at 7 p.m.

■ **KRUI 89.7 FM** — "Live With Layne" at 4 p.m.; "Grateful Dead Hour" at 5 p.m.; "Dead Air" with Michele Sumpstine, 9 p.m. to midnight.

**TRANSITIONS**

**MARRIAGES**

Thomas Alan Snyder to Michelle Renee Carmody, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 19.

Kent Jon Kline to Gina Maxine Bergmann, both of North Liberty, Iowa, on Oct. 19.

**BIRTHS**

Sara Jo Kellem on Oct. 17 to Nadana Learn and Merle L. Kellem.

Jacob Tyler Lipcamon on Oct. 18 to Jamee and Jeff Lipcamon.

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

Jerry McIntire, 25, 106 Iowa Ave., Apt. 1, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at Timo's, 224 N. Clinton St., on Oct. 23 at 2:04 a.m.

Kevin Luth, 28, address unknown, was charged with second-degree burglary at 500 N. Gilbert St. on Oct. 23 at 2:47 a.m.

Claude Hime, 34, Lot 91, Forest View Trailer Court, was charged with possession of a controlled substance on Oct. 23 at 3:05 a.m.

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**COURTS**

**Magistrate**

Disorderly conduct — Douglas J. Carlo, 1156 Briar Drive, fined \$100.

Fifth-degree theft — Steve P. Wright, 1403 Hollywood Blvd., fined \$30; Anthony W. Burtch, 1956 Broadway St., fined \$30; Kristin D. Kading, 710 E. Jefferson St., fined \$30.

Unlawfully discharging an air rifle within Iowa City limits — Alan A. Cross, 117 N. Van Buren St., fined \$25.

Possession of open container of beer while under legal age — Jason A. DeHart, Keosauqua, Iowa, fined \$25; Douglas W. Cummings, Keosauqua, Iowa, fined \$25.

Keeping a disorderly house — Robert W. Sorenson, 510 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, fined \$30.

Public urination — Joe E. Price, Lansing, Iowa, fined \$10.

**District**

Possession of marijuana — Claude E. Hime, Lot 91, Forest View Trailer Court. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 13 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — John F. Kuddes, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 13 at 2 p.m.

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Reece Liang on Oct. 19 to Ying Yan and Bing Liang.

Dillon Robert Buline on Oct. 21 to Julie and Bob Buline.

Sara Elizabeth Persons on Oct. 20 to Pamela S. Persons.

Andrew James Hill Limkeman on Oct. 20 to Erica and Daniel Limkeman.

Lucas Eisele Roach on Oct. 14 to Julie Eisele and Daniel Roach.

Melaina Mary Gibson on Oct. 17 to Mariann Casteel Gibson and Melvin Gibson.

**DIVORCES**

Amy B. Spurgeon and Steven L. Spurgeon, from Iowa City and Overland Park, Kan., respectively, on Oct.

24.

Wencie B. Baker and Fredrick B. Baker, of North Liberty, Iowa, and Mauston, Wis., respectively, on Oct. 24.

Danielle Marie Kiwala and James Edward Kiwala, of Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, respectively, on Oct. 24.

Richard C. Shay and Linda K. Stroud, of North Liberty, Iowa, and Iowa City, respectively, on Oct. 24.

**FLAG**

The flag will be flown at half-staff today for Dr. Ernest O. Theilen, UI professor of internal medicine, who died this week.

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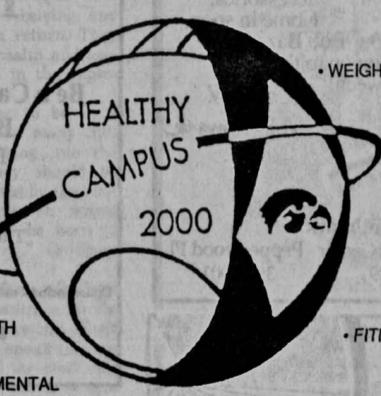
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## MIDEAST

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Thursday that the Israeli delegation now would be stacked with hard-liners.  
They included confidants of Shamir, hard-line legislators from his Likud bloc and possibly a representative of Jewish settlers in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, the reports said.  
The prime minister's move

threatened to split his government, the most right-wing in Israel's history. Levy met with Likud supporters on Thursday, and some backers said the foreign minister would now wage an all-out campaign against Shamir for leadership of the party.  
One of the Arab conference sources in Damascus, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the

participants had differed widely on some points, but after Shamir's decision they felt their best stand would be "total harmony." The source spoke on condition of anonymity.  
The move by Shamir to head up the Israeli delegation will likely spur Arab states to upgrade their delegations as well.

## NATHAN

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"Drugs" was the theme for the 1991 U.N. Day. The rest of Nathan's speech outlined the extent of the problem globally, nationally and locally. He also offered some staggering statistics.  
"Alcohol and drug abuse is the No. 1 health problem in the U.S. and many other parts of the world," Nathan said. "Two hundred billion dollars is lost every year in reduced production, lost employment and health care. The state of Iowa spends over \$70 million toward drug abuse each year."

"If the U.S. had this money to spend on other things than drug abuse we could possibly feed the hungry, house the homeless and retrain the unemployed."  
In collaboration with U.N. Day, the Johnson County Association presented the first annual Ruby Ayers Memorial Award. The award is given to a schoolteacher of Johnson County who displays an effort to make children more globally aware.  
Elizabeth Clothier, a Kirkwood elementary teacher, was the first recipient of the award. Clothier is originally from Great Britain and was the catalyst of a schoolwide international pen pal program.

## KOREA

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The agreement covering reconciliation, non-aggression, cooperation and exchanges would be the first major agreement between the two nations. If formally signed, it could lead to talks on arms reductions, a peace treaty and unification.  
The key to the breakthrough was an agreement by North Korea to

drop a demand that South Korea repeal laws restricting contact with the North. The North agreed to a ban on terrorist activity and attempts to overthrow the government in Seoul.  
North Korea's Constitution still contains a commitment to try to bring communism to the South by force, and it has never publicly

renounced terrorism as a political tool.  
A South Korean spokesman, Lee Dong-bok, told reporters the concessions might be linked to North Korea's efforts to improve U.S. and Japanese ties.

Wide-ranging differences on details remain, especially over a declaration on non-aggression.  
citizens, the panel was also asked to respond to the issue of homelessness.  
"We've got to be prepared with a way to let people out of the desperate situations that they're in. We have to deal with the fact that we have a high cost of living. We need to produce more economical development and more job opportunities," Egli said.  
"The focus is getting people into

## FORUM

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sibility to offer those citizens.  
"I'm a good listener. I have found that seniors come to talk to me about their concerns. Seniors have more to offer to me in terms of input for the council," she said.  
"We have the responsibility to be supportive of the elderly," Crabtree said. "We need to take into account all of the issues that affect the elderly."  
In addition to the care of senior

citizens, the panel was also asked to respond to the issue of homelessness.  
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"The focus is getting people into

housing and helping them so that they can move on," Larson said. "There are 30-some agencies funded by the city already. We need to put more money into the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy."  
The seven candidates will meet for another forum Sunday morning at 9:15 at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave. They will discuss what they see as the major issues of their campaigns.

## A/C pumps to be repaired soon

Loren Keller  
Daily Iowan  
The heat wave within several UI buildings across campus should be breaking soon.  
The UI Physical Plant's capability to generate enough electricity to power campus air conditioners has been limited in recent weeks by the failure of boiler-feed water pumps. The broken pumps will probably be fixed today, and air conditioning should be back to normal, said Physical Plant Associate Director Jim Howard.  
The breakdown has resulted in a shortage of power and the necessity to "cycle" air conditioning services among several UI buildings, which means air conditioners are switched on and off alternately among buildings.  
The plant must stay under a certain "demand point" of energy in order to avoid additional charges, which the university cannot afford as a result of this year's

budget cuts, Howard said.  
"It's a constant balancing act between spending money to provide the comfortable environment that everyone wants and getting the money to pay for it," he said.  
Buildings that are typically "cycled" include Calvin Hall, the Communication Studies Building, the English-Philosophy Building, the Art Building, the Main Library and Phillips Hall. Howard said each of these has experienced temperature problems within the past week to 10 days.  
In most cases the chillers of air conditioners have been shut down for the year though fans may still be operated. The cycling process shuts off both chillers and fans.  
The Main Library has suffered sauna-like conditions for the past two weeks, and several fans have been brought out to help keep workers comfortable.  
"Although we tend to get a lot of complaints from patrons about the heat, we're very sympathetic

because we have to endure the same conditions all day," said Bill Sayre, coordinator of budget and physical facilities at the Main Library.  
Susan Marks, coordinator of access services, said it was difficult to determine whether the uncomfortable environment of the Main Library has kept students away but said, "Most of the library is an unpleasant place to study when it gets this warm."  
An engineering study conducted several years ago determined that air distribution in the Main Library is inadequate, and this compounds climate control problems, Howard said. The library is on the university's deferred maintenance list, and the problem may be corrected within a few years, Howard said.  
The library is a priority since changes in temperature and humidity can speed up the deterioration process of materials, Howard said.

## Area conservationists honored

Chris Pothoven  
Daily Iowan  
Eleven Johnson County residents were recognized for their conservation work at the annual awards banquet of the Johnson County Soil and Water Conservation District Wednesday night.  
"We are concerned with making sure people are recognized locally for their work in conserving soil and water in Johnson County," said Wayne Petersen, district conservationist. "We want to thank them for improving the standard of living here and the state of the environment."  
Eight awards were given at the banquet this year including the new Prairie Award, which Maurice Petersen is receiving for planting a prairie grass habitat, he said.  
"We noted that there has been a lot of interest in recreating prairie

so we decided to recognize those people who are trying to recreate our prairie heritage," Petersen said.  
Ann Sawyer, who received the Woodland Award with her husband Steve, said they felt "honored and undeserving" of the award, given to the couple for their work in trying to reforest part of the 78 acres of land they own.  
"We've put a lot of effort into it, but our land has a long way to go before it's reforested," she said.  
The Sawyers, who are also working at restoring some of their land to natural prairie, said they have received a lot of help in their project from the conservation district, the state forester and the Iowa State University extension service.  
"Since the two of us are from the city, we're both novices in this

area," Ann Sawyer said.  
Other award winners include Ivan and Lambert Struzynski in the Owner/Operator Division; Atlee Yoder and Stanley Swartzendruber in the Landlord Tenant Division; Gary McCool of Hertz Farm Management in the Farm Management Division; Tina Bourjaily, the Wildlife Habitat Award; David Quegg, the Environmental Education Award; and Lori Fisher, the Winborn Award for Volunteerism.  
The keynote address for the evening was presented by Howard Bright of Harpers Ferry, Iowa, who with his wife, Donna, founded Ion Exchange.  
Ion Exchange is a business that gathers, propagates and sells prairie species as well as providing design and consulting services for prairie establishment and management.

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## Dance in Review

■ A troupe from Tashkent with plenty of music ■

### 'Music and Dance From Tashkent, Central Asia'

Asia Society  
Manhattan

There was more music than dance in the vibrant program called "Music and Dance from Tashkent, Central Asia," presented by the Asia Society on Friday night.

Nonetheless, anyone new to either form would have derived a sense of wholeness from the entire evening. Echoes of the ancient Silk Route in an area that was a crossroads of the world could be sensed through the depth and virtuosity of all these master performers from Uzbekistan.

Watching the sole dancer, Dilafuz Jabbarova, weave her arms with amazing fluidity and rotating wrists as she spun or circled the stage, one could think of the various influences, Turkish or Persian, that colored her movement.

Yet regional differences are still strong in the arts. Miss Jabbarova's style of dance comes from the Fergana Valley in Uzbekistan and is not the same as the other major style, from the republic's Khwarezm region, that is often cited by Soviet dance sources.

Miss Jabbarova's vivacious presence and presentation are overtly theatrical, a legacy of her career with the professional folk ensemble founded by her teacher, Mukarama Turgunbayeva. Women are said to have danced for women in Uzbekistan, especially at weddings, or at court. But Theodore Levin, co-director of the Tashkent ensemble on this tour with Otanazar Matyakubov, says in a program note that "traditionally, Uzbek women did not dance."  
Even if they have been invented

under the Soviet regime, these dances are nonetheless based on specific steps and dynamic shapes identified with dance in the region. Miss Jabbarova did not so much glide as take quick skips under her beautiful robe, in which every colored thread stood out brightly. A slight loping effect came from the use of the ball of one foot.

A specialist could get into the fine points of the other performers, but Munojot Yulchiyeva could move anyone with the rich emotion of her singing in the same way that the Turgun Alimatov, the revered master of Uzbek classical music, and the others reached the audience. Mr. Alimatov and his son, Alisher Alimatov, performed on stringed instruments, as did Shavkat Mirzayev and the story teller Kahar Rahimov, while Ilkhom Ikromov dazzled with his virtuosity on the drum known as the doira.  
ANNA KISSELGOFF

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# Viewpoints

## MASCOT DEBATE

### Debate lacks objectivity

Just when you thought things could not get any stupider, along comes the "Indian Mascot Controversy." It seems a small minority of American Indians are complaining about the use of Indian symbols and culture by non-Indian sports teams. According to them, stuff like the Atlanta Braves' tomahawk chop and Chief Illi-ni-week of Illinois are "degrading," "racist" and "insensitive." In less enlightened times these claims would have gotten a response like "Damn! Them injuns done got into the firewater again!" In today's world of Politically Correct hysteria, however, many people are so busy worshipping the great gods of tribalism and white-guilt, they cannot tell the difference between justifiable offense and hypersensitivity.

Everyone has the right to object to things which find offensive. But simply being offended has nothing to do with being

Intelligent people, be they white, black or red, understand the tremendous injustices which have been done to the American Indians and the need to right those wrongs. Intelligent people can also tell the difference between legitimate grievances and media-hungry, politically motivated stunts.

right. A lot of people complain about articles in the *DI*; not all of those complaints are justified. Many are offended by *The Campus Review*, sometimes for no good reason. When some group or minority protests about something, the rest of society has to objectively analyze their complaint and determine if it is justified. If it is, society should take action. If it is not, society should tell the complainers to shut up.

These charges about Indian mascots are utterly unjustified. To say that the tomahawk chop portrays Indians as violent and savage is like saying the nickname "Fighting Irish" portrays Irish people as violent and savage. Never mind that Indians did use tomahawks as weapons against early settlers. Getting upset at a white guy for wearing a headdress and war paint is like getting upset at an Indian for wearing a suit. None of the Indian symbols used by sports teams are meant to be derogatory. They are used to identify the team with admired Indian qualities like honor, nobility and strength.

The use of Indian mascots is not racist in any way, shape or form. Even some of the Politically Correct Crowd recognize this. "You don't intend to be racist," they say, "you just can't help it. You're so insensitive to the feelings of a minority group like the Indians, you don't even realize when you're being racist." Ridiculous. Intelligent people, be they white, black or red, understand the tremendous injustices which have been done to the Indian people and the need to right those wrongs. Intelligent people can also tell the difference between legitimate grievances and media-hungry, politically motivated stunts.

I could appreciate it if there were protests about the Cleveland Indians. I sure would not want my heritage associated with those losers. But calling the tomahawk chop racist? Even Jimmy Carter does not believe that.

Mike Bunge  
Editorial Writer

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## LETTERS

### Don't relax the regulation of the nuclear power industry

#### To the Editor:

I am deeply concerned that Congress is considering legislation that calls for more nuclear plants to be built with fewer regulatory standards than ever. Part of the Johnston-Wallop bill, S. 1220, the so-called "National Energy Security Act," is designed to revive the United States' nuclear power industry. Since 1974, no license has been granted for the construction of a nuclear power plant. This is not without sound reason. Three Mile Island and Chernobyl are two of many instances where disaster taught lessons about the dangers of nuclear power. Fights within our nation are still being waged about where to locate lethal wastes that were generated by the nuclear power industry many, many years ago.

The Johnston-Wallop bill asks that we, as taxpayers, subsidize by \$20 million an industry that we rejected due to grave danger to the environment and its population. The bill calls on us to do this despite the fact that the nuclear industry owes the U.S. Treasury \$10 billion for past uranium enrichment services and although \$10 million is needed by the federal government in order to clean up, decontaminate and decommission existing enrichment plants.

Along with asking us to subsidize a dangerous industry, the Johnston-Wallop bill asks us to relinquish our power to oversee developments within that industry. Despite the fact that public oversight has been important in identifying structural and safety problems in the past, the bill limits public participation in siting, licensing and oversight of nuclear power plants, calling for a "streamlined," one-step licensing and review process. Furthermore, the bill calls for elimination of the right of states that are earmarked as nuclear-waste dumping grounds to oversee environment assessment inside their borders.

Let's not ignore disastrous history lessons which linger on as health- and environment-threatening current events. Wouldn't our tax dollars be better spent researching and developing alternative energies such as solar power that don't produce lethal wastes that last for thousands of years, threatening our health and environment?

Sue Anderson  
Iowa City

### Trampling at Kinnick

#### To the Editor:

I am an angry parent, angry with the UI. I'm writing you in hopes my editorial will reach someone who might bring some bearing to the new problem of "trampling" at the Iowa football games.

Our daughter recently moved to Iowa City and went to her first Iowa game. She and a girlfriend purchased bleacher tickets, which I understand were oversold, and they were mashed together through the hall on their way into the stands. The girlfriend became panicky and was consoled by our daughter until the crowd shifted and they were separated.

In the rush to the bleachers the over-anxious fans, many of them intoxicated, pushed and fell onto the ones down in front of them.

Our daughter had her leg pinned against the corner of a bleacher and felt that her leg was going to snap. In her pain and unable to move, she screamed for help and some kind, strong man pulled her out from under the pile of fans.

She ended up in first aid with several others and fortunately her leg wasn't broken, just punctured, torn and bruised.

She had to stay off her leg for a couple days, but the real agony was the fear and panic she suffered and saw in the faces of others who fell and were injured.

She's being encouraged by other fans to bring suit against the university, and several

have agreed to stand by her.

All we're interested in is seeing that this never happens again. The university shouldn't oversell tickets to get more people into the bleacher seats and should only permit several fans in through the gates at one time.

They know what they should do, hopefully they'll do it before someone is severely injured or killed!

Judy M. Bowen  
Stafford, MO

### A Spartan response

#### To the Editor:

I am an individual of Greek descent, and I was shocked at the insensitivity displayed by Judy Morrison, a member of the advisory council on Indian affairs. She stated that Spartan mascots are not racist because "those are all dead. We're not dead."

The Spartan culture is dead but the Greek heritage, carried on by people of Greek descent, is very much alive. This is no different from the fact that the Indian culture represented by the Illini mascot is dead, but the heritage of the Indian people remains alive.

Now Ms. Morrison sees how easy it is to offend someone these days. And no, I do not get upset by the use of a Greek mascot because I can keep it in its proper perspective.

Lawrence Constantine  
Iowa City

### Herky the endangered Hawk

#### To the Editor:

This letter is being sent in reference to the *DI*'s Oct. 22 article titled "UI council seeks ban on 'stereotype' mascots." The recommendation by the UI Homecoming Council and AISA to "prohibit any ethnic, cultural or religious mascot from participating" in school events threatens the existence of our

## MITCH MARTIN

# It will never be quite the same after college

Her name was Sarah, and she was beautiful.

I think it was my sophomore year of high school. I had a crush on her that felt like a sparkler in my throat. Sarah, the preacher's daughter, the magnificent one, the consummate snort.

She was almost 6 full feet of 16-year-old sex appeal. She had unashamedly bright pale skin. Her neck went on forever. And she had this body. Sarah was stunning, clever and overly fond of herself.

I was one of the few guys that was taller than she, but that didn't stop her from looking down on me. Two (brown?) eyes would look at me from atop her freckled nose and say: "Ah yes, Mitch, you remind me for all the world of toe jam." Now all you high-school girls out there, and all you women who are dealing with men who remain fond of their adolescence, all you have to do is look at us like we are toe jam. It drives us bananas, I swear to God.

I think it is required that everyone in high school have a crush on someone for at least a year and a half, 17 months of which the object of your affection must think you a loon, which, if you will remember, you were.

And you must have a best friend to bore to the point of suicide by making the affair the singular topic of conversation.

Mitch: Hello, Fred?

Fred: What's up, homeslice (This is dialogue circa 1984. It is not my fault.)

Mitch: She talked to me.

Fred: Sarah.

Mitch: Yeah, I'm thinking about asking her to homecoming.

Fred: She has a boyfriend. A big boyfriend. He'd kill you.

Mitch: Dude. I'd put the fire in that guy's face.

Fred: Naw, he'd kill you.

Mitch: Really?

Fred: Bigtime.

Mitch: You're not being very supportive.

Fred: You're not being very sane. The kindest thing she ever said to you was "There's something wrong with you, isn't there?"

Mitch: (singing) "How it hurts me, and how it's teeeaaaaaaaring me apart."

Fred: What did I tell you?

Mitch: "Never sing .38 Special to you on the phone again as long as you ever live." But I think I'm in love with her.

Fred: So.

Mitch: So?

Fred gave me about the best advice I've ever gotten: "Mitch, life is like a tire iron. It feels the hardest when you keep banging yourself in the head with it." I'm not sure he made it up himself, but he delivered it well.

And we had many adventures in that great bland land known as suburbia. We got drunk together for the first time. We walked through the cold winter of Oak Park, Ill., religiously and mistakenly expecting that something truly remarkable was about to happen. We peed outside. We picked Josh Kavalinski, caballero No. 3, off the floor of Eric's Delicatessen in full view of our peers. It was the best.

We stole newspapers out of newspaper boxes by hitting them just so. Fred would want to knock them over, too. I thought that was going too far.

We took our dates to prom and homecoming together. They were both fantastic failures for me. Homecoming was a failure for Fred. He did pretty good at prom.

We both read "Catcher in the Rye." So we could say "Really, I'm not kidding" to each other. And we called everyone "phonies."

I went to college, and Fred didn't. I've always thought of college as being an intermediate step between being a kid and having a life. Sometimes it really helps; sometimes it's a non-step. For me it helped.

It eased me out of high school. But it also eased me away from my friends. I think most college students have had that experience where you come home expecting to run with your old running buddies. And somehow it just doesn't

quite work anymore.

I remember when it hit me that my friendship with Fred was no longer invulnerable. We were sitting in my sister's apartment talking about nothing when he simply said: "I was so mad at you guys when you left for school without me."

Fred never seemed able to get angry at anyone. I only saw him manage it three times, and when he did, he got the devil on his face. Used to scare the piss out of me.

"But I didn't think you wanted to go."

"Oh, Mitch. I didn't have the money." Oh, Mitch was reserved for when I was being especially goony. This was a good case of it. Because I didn't have a clue that was the problem, even though I was having my own money problems. I have always thought people didn't do things because they were simply afraid, because that was always the case for me. It was one of those how-little-you-really-know-someone moments that have the rare quality of being cliched and shocking at the same time.

I haven't seen Fred in years. He got married last weekend, and I wasn't there. I wouldn't have thought that possible. If you had seen us when we were 16, just trying to figure out women enough to date them, the thought of one of us getting married would have seemed a miracle on the order of loaves and fishes.

And I did not go to see it. I thought for months that I would be able to, but I couldn't.

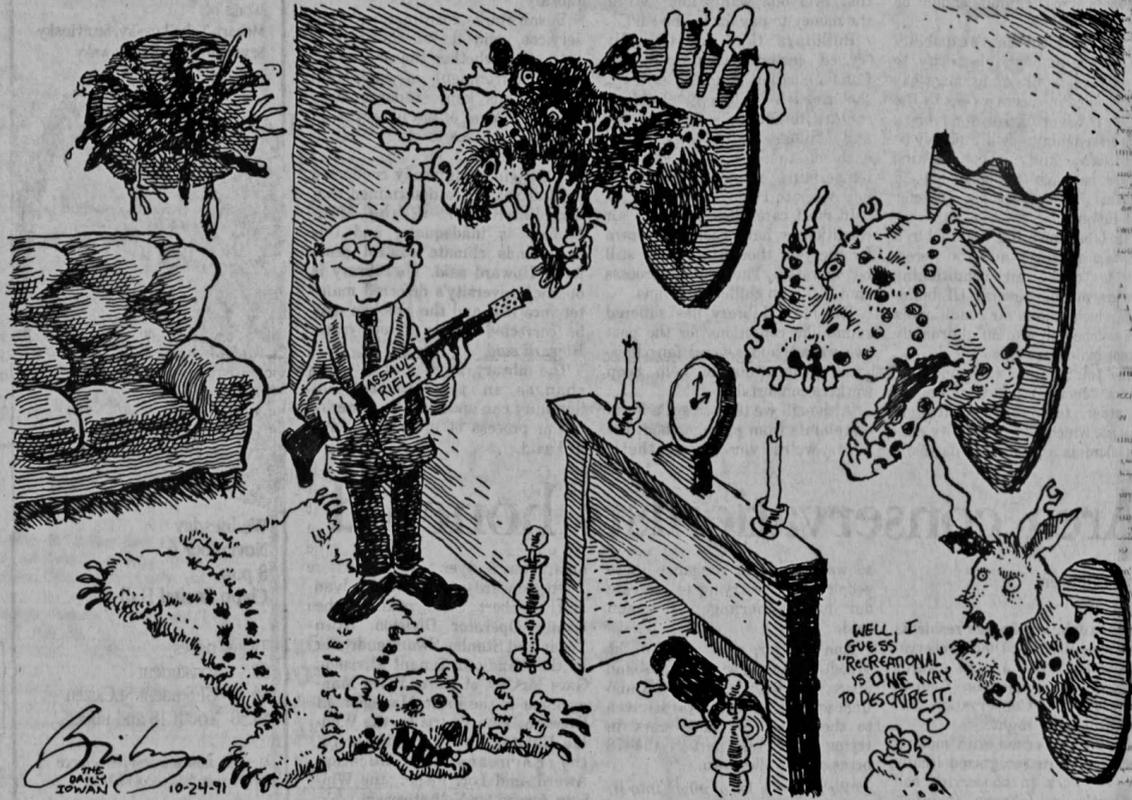
Fred is no longer Fred, and I am no longer me. And I just can't seem to take that. Isn't that terrible?

Because, thank God, we have changed. I am glad that I no longer get a thrill from peeing outside. Or find "There's something wrong with you" arousing.

But what reeks to high heaven, what I find so damn unacceptable, is the price you pay — talking to your dearest, oldest friend becomes like putting the leaves back on a tree.

Mitch Martin's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

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## Nation & World

### Bush attacks Congress for exemptions

Rita Beamish  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday blasted Congress as a "privileged class of rulers" above the laws it passes for others and pressed lawmakers to revoke their special exemptions.

Seizing on the anti-Congress mood that followed the recent Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings in the Senate, Bush declared that lawmakers' practice of freeing themselves from compliance with many laws "shatters public confidence in government."

"I would wager that the American people do not know that Congress has exempted itself from the sexual harassment laws private employers and the executive branch must obey," the president said in a broad speech attacking congressional practices.

He said he was so disgusted with the graphic televised hearings on sexual harassment allegations against Thomas that he is restricting future congressional access to FBI reports on presidential nominees.

"The bruising hearings showed what happens when political factions let agendas overwhelm personal decency," the president said.

With their "X-rated statements," the hearings made the Senate "more like a burlesque show than a civics class," he told an audience of three good-government groups — the American Society for Public Administration, the National Academy of Public Administration and the Council for Excellence in Government.

He demanded that Congress appoint a special counsel to find by Jan. 3 who leaked Anita Hill's sexual harassment accusations while the Senate was preparing to confirm Thomas to serve on the Supreme Court. As Bush spoke, the Senate already was moving toward a vote on a broader special counsel investigation — passed



President Bush gestures during an address at the Smithsonian Museum of American History in Washington Thursday.

86-12 Thursday afternoon. Bush also said Congress should set a six-week time limit on confirming his nominees to government posts.

His comments brought a heated response from Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a Judiciary Committee member who said it was the White House that created a dismal public showing in the Thomas hearings.

"The administration's troops led a seek-and-destroy mission against Anita Hill," which included "smears and innuendoes" to discredit her accusations, he said.

Leahy said if the administration wants to change the Senate's charge to advise and consent on nominations, "it wants to tamper

with the Constitution. . . I don't think they've read either the Constitution or any book on history."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Bush should put White House affairs in order before coming after Congress.

The only example he gave involved restricting work the president or vice president could take outside government after leaving office.

Officials said the judiciary branch also probably had exemptions from certain laws, but the only one court officials could quickly specify was the Freedom of Information Act.

The White House released a full packet of information on congressional exemptions from laws.

### ZAIRE

### Protesters defy Mobutu in street demonstrations

Bernard Massamba  
Associated Press

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — Angry anti-government demonstrators in the capital of troubled Zaire barricaded streets and stoned vehicles Thursday, clashing with soldiers who fired into the air to disperse the crowd.

The violent protests came as President Mobutu Sese Seko's bid to retain power appeared to be unraveling. Opposition parties refused to accept Mobutu's new prime minister, Bernardin Mungul-Diaka.

Zaire's main television news on Thursday was announced by two special militia officers after journalists went on strike protesting pressure to slant news in favor of Mobutu.

The opposition has accused Mobutu of using state television and radio to exaggerate reports of unrest to incite ethnic violence that might weaken them.

There were believed to have been injuries in the clashes, but the troops appeared to be holding back for fear of intervention by Belgian paratroopers. The troops were sent in last month after riots tore through the capital, Kinshasa, and

several other Zaire cities. Kinshasa was calmer later Thursday with only the occasional gunshot heard, according to reports reaching Brazzaville, just across the Congo River.

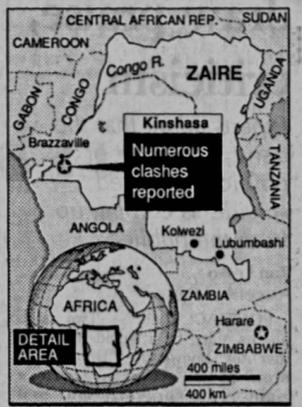
But in the southern mining center of Lubumbashi, unpaid soldiers looted for a fourth day, according to Belgian doctors, who reported at least 17 people have died in the unrest.

Dozens of buildings have been burned down in the city of 450,000 people, which is 1,100 miles southeast of Kinshasa.

A spokesman for the relief group Doctors Without Borders, who was in radio contact with colleagues in Lubumbashi, said the casualty toll was far from complete since many of those hurt may not have reached hospitals.

Belgium said its paratroopers were continuing to evacuate some 1,000 foreigners from the pillaged city, escorting a convoy of vehicles south to neighboring Zambia.

Opposition leaders denounced Mungul-Diaka as a traitor for accepting Mobutu's appointment Wednesday to replace Etienne Tshisekedi, a popular opposition politician whom Mobutu fired after a week for refusing to obey his



AP/Carl Fox

orders. At a meeting Thursday, the opposition coalition Sacred Union restated their support for Tshisekedi as prime minister.

A month ago, when unpaid soldiers rioted in Kinshasa and were joined by thousands of civilians, Mobutu's special militia fired directly at protesters. Zaire newspapers reported at least 117 people died in the unrest Sept. 23-24.

France and Belgium sent nearly 2,000 paratroopers to Zaire, and pressure from them and the United States forced Mobutu to appoint Tshisekedi to head the country's first opposition-led government since Mobutu seized power.

### JESSE TURNER

### Stepfather films reunion for CBS

The State Department barred Jesse Turner's stepfather from the hospital and the hotel following the invasion of privacy.

Terrence Petty  
Associated Press

WIESBADEN, Germany — State Department officials criticized Jesse Turner's stepfather Thursday for videotaping the freed hostage's private reunion with his family and then giving CBS the video to broadcast nationwide.

The stepfather, Eugene Ronneburg, and Turner's mother, Estelle, left Germany and returned home Thursday after Ronneburg was barred from the U.S. military hospital where Turner is interned and from the U.S. government-owned hotel where the Turners were staying.

According to sources, Turner probably didn't realize at first, given the emotion of the reunion, that it was being videotaped by his stepfather and had no idea the film would be shown in the United States on national television.

The videotape — filmed inside Turner's private suite at the U.S. Air Force hospital — was aired by

CBS Wednesday and again Thursday.

State Department spokesman Joe Reap said Turner had wanted privacy during his reintroduction to his family and that his stepfather violated department policy by videotaping the emotional scene.

"One of the most basic elements of U.S. concern for any freed hostage is his or her privacy. Yesterday Mr. Ronneburg violated that policy," said Reap.

"In order to prevent a recurrence, Ronneburg was advised that he would no longer have access to the USAF hospital. Mr. Ronneburg and his wife decided to leave Germany in the aftermath of this situation," said Reap.

The incident marred the 44-year-old Turner's first days of freedom at the Air Force medical center, where he is undergoing a round of medical tests and debriefings after almost five years as a hostage in Lebanon.

He was reunited Wednesday with his Lebanese-born wife, Badr, his mother and his 4-year-old daughter, Joanne, whom he had never seen before.

One source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, suggested that Turner was angry because the former hostage specifically requested his stay in Wiesbaden be

kept private. According to the source, Ronneburg implied as he was filming the reunion that the video was for home use.

A CBS spokesman in New York, Tom Goodman, said the network did not pay Ronneburg for the videotape of the family's reunion.

KBCI-TV, the CBS affiliate in Boise, Idaho, where Turner's parents live, disclosed Wednesday that it began talking to Ronneburg in 1990 about the possibility of videotaping the reunion when it finally took place. The station bought a video camera in April 1990 and staff members taught Ronneburg how to use it.

The affiliate's news director, Dick Larsen, said Ronneburg was told "we wanted to be able to share that family moment with the world."

"When he gets back, we're going to make up an Emmy and give it to him," Larsen said.

The video, which was first shown Wednesday on the "CBS Evening News with Dan Rather," gave a much more detailed look at the reunion than had been provided by Turner's wife.

The video showed that Joanne was initially reluctant to approach her father, despite Mrs. Turner's description to reporters of a joyous encounter.

### Asbestos-related claims fund debated

James Rowley  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee opened hearings Thursday on whether to set up a nationwide system to compensate hundreds of thousands of Americans suffering cancer and other serious diseases from exposure to asbestos.

State and federal judges urged Congress to set up a fund to pay victims' claims to settle the surge of lawsuits that clogs court dockets and has forced some dozen asbestos producers into bankruptcy protection.

Proponents argue that such a fund would speed up and ensure payments to people with cancer and other diseases caused by long-term exposure to lung-scarring asbestos fibers.

The explosion in court claims in the last decade has delayed pay-

ment to thousands of victims as their cases are tied up in costly litigation, said Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary courts subcommittee.

"The lawyers' fees and transactional costs are eating up the bulk of the funds; what resources are out there are being dissipated," Hughes said in an interview.

Hughes said his panel would consider setting up a nationwide compensation system to encourage litigants to seek an early and guaranteed payment as an alternative to costly and time-consuming lawsuits.

Other hearings will be held to study other alternatives to the crisis, he said.

One study concluded that 60 cents of every dollar paid to victims is swallowed up by court costs and lawyers' fees.

Because asbestos-related diseases take 15 to 40 years to manifest themselves, the cases now pending in courts are only a fraction of future claims, Hughes said.

"What we are looking at is very controversial," Hughes said. "Plaintiffs' attorneys in the past have objected to any system that would work against a case-by-case resolution," Hughes said. But "the suggestion there won't be any more money for them is a real threat."

He cited estimates that between 74,000 and 265,000 Americans could die of asbestos-caused diseases in the next 30 years.

The number of cases pending in federal courts alone has doubled from 15,028 in 1986 to 33,182 last year, Hughes said.

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**EUTHANASIA**

# 2 suicides draw praise, criticism

Experts admit that the trend in support of physician-assisted suicide 'is coming up from the public.'

Ron Lesko  
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Two more deaths aided by a suicide-machine inventor known as "Dr. Death" drew praise Thursday from a right-to-die organization and threats from officials to revoke his license and charge him in the deaths.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who in 1990 helped Alzheimer's patient Janet Adkins die by hooking her up to a suicide machine he built, called authorities Wednesday night to report another "physician-assisted suicide."

Kevorkian directed police to a cabin about 40 miles north of Detroit. There, they were met by him and found the bodies of two women, both connected to devices apparently used to end their lives.

Sherry Miller, 43, of Roseville had suffered from multiple sclerosis. Marjorie Wantz, 58, of Sodus suffered from a painful but non-terminal pelvic disease.

"I bless the doctor, I really do. I've seen the woman in so much pain," Millie Gast, a next door neighbor of Wantz, told *The Herald-Palladium* of Benton Harbor. "I hope they don't do anything to him."

Wantz received a lethal injection using a device similar to the one Adkins used, while Miller inhaled carbon monoxide through a mask, said Geoffrey Fieger, Kevorkian's



Dr. Jack Kevorkian, shown here in a file photo with his "suicide device," helped two more women commit suicide Wednesday using a new device in at least one case.

lawyer. "He was present. He provided the expertise. He provided the equipment," Fieger said. But he said Kevorkian "did not assist in the deaths at all."

The Hemlock Society, a right-to-die organization, praised Kevorkian but said the suicides underscored a need for specific laws governing physician-assisted suicides for terminally ill patients.

"Clearly, these women were suffering and wanted to die," the Eugene, Ore.-based Hemlock Society said in a statement. "Kevorkian's motive was purely humanitarian."

But Hemlock Society staff attorney Cheryl Smith added, "This type of ad hoc assistance in suicide for the dying is wide open to abuse because there are no ground rules and no criteria." A judge dismissed a murder

charge against Kevorkian in the Adkins case after ruling that Michigan has no law against assisted suicide. But Kevorkian was barred from helping people commit suicides in Oakland County and could face contempt charges if found to have violated the court order.

Sheriff's Capt. Glenn Watson said it could take two weeks to determine whether to file charges.

State Sen. Fred Dillingham, the sponsor of a bill to outlaw assisted suicide, said he has spoken with the county prosecutor and state Attorney General Frank Kelley about revoking Kevorkian's medical license.

"My feeling is we need to punch Kevorkian's lights out right now," Dillingham said. "He's proven himself to be a danger."

Twenty-five states have laws against assisted suicide.

## Right to choose death debate grows

Fred Bayle  
Associated Press

A how-to book on suicide becomes a best-seller. Doctors come forward to help patients end their lives. Voters in Washington state are asked to legalize euthanasia of the terminally ill.

While ethicists decry the sensationalism of a Michigan doctor and his suicide machines, they say his actions highlight a growing debate over a patient's — and doctor's — right to choose suicide over a slow, painful wait for death.

"It is a serious public policy matter that is not being led by politicians or health-care professionals — it is coming up from the public," said Arthur Caplan, director of the Biomedical Ethics Center at the University of Minnesota.

"People are concerned about dying vulnerable and incompetent amid a bunch of medical machinery."

The issue was raised again Wednesday when retired pathologist Dr. Jack Kevorkian helped two ill middle-age women kill themselves at a campground near Pontiac, Mich.

Kevorkian, 63, gained the national spotlight last year by helping an Alzheimer's patient die by hooking her to a machine that delivers a lethal drug when the patient pushes a button.

A judge dismissed murder charges, ruling that Michigan had no law against physician-assisted suicide. But Kevorkian, who recently published a book arguing in favor of such suicides, could face contempt charges for violating the judge's order prohibiting him from such activities.

Kevorkian's actions drew sharp criticism from experts on medical ethics. Caplan, who testified against Kevorkian in the prior case, accused him of embarking on a "serial euthanasia career."

"It is really unfortunate that Dr. Kevorkian is the person around who the debate is issued," said George Annas, a professor of health law at Boston University.

Caplan and Annas agree the euthanasia debate extends well beyond the sensationalism of the Michigan cases.

"More and more people are realizing that dying slow deaths in

hospitals isn't too pleasant," Annas said.

Last month, a federal study showed that between 1980 and 1986 there was a 21 percent increase in suicides among Americans 65 and older, the group most likely to face terminal illness. Updated figures for 1990 show additional increase in the suicide rate among those 75 and older.

And there is the success of the book, "Final Exit," by Derek Humphry, a founder of the National Hemlock Society, which advocates euthanasia.

The how-to primer on suicide lists lethal drug doses and offers other death recipes to patients facing terminal disease and long-term suffering.

The book has been on *The New York Times* best-seller list for 10 weeks, with 509,000 copies in print.

Interest in the subject extends beyond the book stalls. In

Washington state, polls indicate voters may endorse Initiative 119, the "Death with Dignity" measure. The ballot referendum would legalize doctor-assisted euthanasia for patients determined to have six months to live.

Such activities by doctors are illegal in Washington and 24 other states. The American Medical Association is opposed to doctor-assisted suicide, as is the Roman Catholic Church and other major religious organizations.

But more than 223,000 Washington residents signed a petition placing the issue on the Nov. 5 ballot. Sixty-one percent of state residents recently polled favored the initiative. An informal survey by the state medical association showed doctors were opposed to the issue, but by a narrow 562-to-543 margin.

Caplan said such nagging questions are likely to grow as the nation's population ages.



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• Iowa at Purdue, 11:30 a.m., ESPN.

• NFL Football, NBC 12 p.m. and 3 p.m., CBS 12 p.m.  
**Horse Racing**

• Breeder's Cup Challenge, 7:30  
**Baseball**  
• World Series Game 6 & 7, Braves at Twins, 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday nights, CBS.

### Iowa Sports this week

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• Volleyball: at Ohio State, Oct. 25; at Indiana, Oct. 26.  
• Women's Swimming: at Nebraska, Oct. 26.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q What is the Twin's record in World Series games? (Hint: They have played in three.)

Answer: found on page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### BOXING

#### Foreman back in action

RENO, Nev. — George Foreman will resume his heavyweight boxing comeback Dec. 7 against Jimmy Ellis, a boxer with two-thirds of his years and one-fourth of his fights.

"I think Ellis will give him a very, very good fight until Foreman's experience takes over, but you never know," promoter Bob Arum said Thursday in announcing the fight.

The 10-round fight will be the main event on a card at the Reno-Sparks Convention Center that also will feature two-time world champion Roger Mayweather taking on Rafael Pineda for the vacant IBF junior welterweight title and Virgil Hill in a 10-round fight against an opponent to be decided upon.

### BASEBALL

#### Gaston remains Blue Jay boss

TORONTO — Cito Gaston will stay on as Toronto manager for the 1992 season, the Blue Jays announced today.

Gaston managed Toronto to its second American League East title in three years, but again the team was beaten in the playoffs. He took over the club in May, 1989, and has the best managerial record in Blue Jay history — 235-182, for a .564 winning percentage.

Gaston missed 33 days of the 1991 season with back ailments.

Yesterday, the Pirates announced that Jim Leyland is expected to resign with Pittsburgh and would not be allowed to talk to other teams.

### BASKETBALL

#### ESPN wrong, Anderson not ready to sign

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kenny Anderson apparently is closer to putting on a New Jersey Nets uniform, but he is not ready to get into it just yet.

The Nets on Wednesday reported some progress in talks to sign their top draft pick. The club's senior vice president said he was hopeful that Anderson could be in uniform for the Nets season opener next Saturday.

However, Willis Reed denied a report by ESPN that the two sides had settled on a five-year, \$14 million contract for Anderson, the second pick overall in the draft.

"I was totally shocked this morning when I heard it was all over and done with," Reed said. "I'm optimistic. I think we have made some progress and hopefully he'll be here when the season starts."

Reed said the Nets have increased their most recent offer, a reported five-year deal that would have paid Anderson \$2.25 million per season.

Howell reportedly asked for \$3 million a year, the amount New Jersey gave NBA Rookie of the Year Derrick Coleman last year when he was the No. 1 pick.

### FOOTBALL

#### Rodgers finalist for Unitas Golden Arm Award

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Seven senior quarterbacks, including Iowa's Matt Rodgers, were selected Wednesday as finalists for the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award.

Also among the finalists, chosen from a field of 12 candidates, were 1990 Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer of Brigham Young, Will Furrer of Virginia Tech, David Klingler of Houston, Mike Pawlawski of California, Tony Sacca of Penn State and Casey Weldon of top-ranked Florida State.

The award, established in 1987, is presented annually to the nation's top senior quarterback by the Kentucky chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. This year's recipient will be announced on Dec. 7, with Unitas making the presentation on Dec. 13 in Louisville.

Previous recipients include Don McPherson of Syracuse (1987), Rodney Peete of Southern California (1988), Tony Rice of Notre Dame (1989) and Craig Erickson of Miami (1990).



Hayden Fry

## Fry impressed with improved Purdue

James Arnold  
Daily Iowan

The Hawkeyes return to Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium this Saturday — the sight of the Iowa defense's last shutout — looking to stay in the Rose Bowl hunt.

The 1991 edition of the Boilermakers are tied with Iowa and three other teams for second place in the Big Ten. That's not the same team that went 2-9 last year, is it?

Not really. The difference between last season and this season is a tale of two coaches, Fred Akers and new coach Jim Colletto.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry said he

thought Akers' attempt to implement a "run and shoot" offense wasn't a good idea, and neither did Purdue, firing him last year after his third subpar season.

This season, Colletto has taken command after working as the offensive coordinator at Ohio State from 1985-1990, and has brought back some respect with a 3-3 season record.

"I didn't agree with the philosophy and the style of football that coach Akers was coaching over there," Fry said. "Of course, I would have loved to have kept him."

This season, three backs have surpassed last season's rushing leader with 198 yards. Fry said

Colletto has turned the team around by implementing a more balanced attack, and adding a running game.

"I'm surprised that they are (rushing) this well," Fry said. "I knew that coach Colletto, being the offensive coordinator at Ohio State and the disciplined offense that they have, that (Purdue) would be greatly improved."

Purdue continues to tout itself as "Quarterback U," after graduating Bob Griese, Gary Danielson and Jim Everett into NFL stardom, but another pupil, Eric Hunter, has impressed Fry.

Hunter passed for 2,355 yards last season, and threw 60 passes in

Kinnick to set a record. But the junior signal-caller has been frustrated this season with the new offense, passing for only 704 yards and getting benched during the Minnesota game.

"They've still got the big cannon for the quarterback. It's a very disciplined and organized offense and I'm sure Eric has had a difficult time adjusting," Fry said. "Now we are faced with the problem with the running game in conjunction with (Hunter) so it's a much more difficult preparation."

Fry will send in his defense which held the No. 1 offense in the Big Ten scoreless in the second half. See Purdue, Page 2B

## WORLD SERIES

# Atlanta rocks Twins 14-5

Ben Walker  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves made it look easy for a change. Now comes the hardest part.

The Braves breezed within one game of the World Series championship Thursday night, blowing away Minnesota 14-5 when Lonnie Smith and David Justice homered again and Mark Lemke hit two more triples.

Justice drove in five runs, Smith became the first player since Reggie Jackson in 1977 to homer in three straight Series games and Brian Hunter also homered as Atlanta ripped 17 hits in taking a 3-2 edge.

It was the biggest offensive show in a Series in 31 years, since the New York Yankees beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 16-3 in Game 2 of 1960. It followed two straight games in which the Braves won in their final at-bat on close plays at the plate and Atlanta's home finale also gave the 50,878 fans one last chance to chop, chant and cheer. They did it all night in a three-hour celebration.

But to win their first Series ever, the Braves will need to leave the Southern comfort for Minnesota's great indoors. Minnesota is 0-9 in Series road games and the Twins have lost 14 straight dating to the 1925 Series, but they 6-0 at home in the Metrodome, including two wins last week.

The Braves became the eighth World Series team to win three in a row after dropping the first two. Six of those previous seven teams went on to win the title — the glaring exception being the 1987 Twins, who went home and stung St. Louis twice.

Steve Avery, the NL playoff MVP, will face Scott Erickson in Game 6 Saturday night. They were the starters in Game 3, and neither got a decision on a day the Braves won 5-4 in 12 innings.

The Braves led 5-0 after five innings before the Twins chased a suddenly wild Tom Glavine with three runs in the sixth.

Atlanta broke it open with a six-run seventh triggered by



Twins' starter Kevin Tapani anguishes in the dugout after the Braves ripped him for five runs in five innings. The Twins relievers couldn't stop Atlanta as the Braves won 14-5.

Smith's leadoff homer, and added three more in the eighth with Hunter's homer putting an exclamation point on the evening.

Justice's homer, off the top of the left field fence and just beyond Dan Gladden's leap, touched off a four-

run burst in the fourth that saw the Braves hit for the cycle in a span of only five batters. The spurt featured a single that hit a runner, a triple off Chili Davis' glove in right field and Rafael Belliard's rally-capping RBI double.

Atlanta added a run in the fifth on Justice's RBI grounder, giving Glavine two more runs than he got in his previous three postseason starts combined.

But Glavine, after pitching like a See Series, Page 2B

## BASKETBALL

# Big Ten coaches talk in Chicago

Barry Holmes  
Special to The Daily Iowan

CHICAGO — Another Big Ten men's basketball tipoff luncheon has come and gone with Indiana coach Bobby Knight capturing all the attention. His dry wit enlightened the media and fans Thursday at the annual luncheon in Chicago.

Once again, the conference coaches participated in a panel discussion with CBS commentator Billy Packer acting as moderator.

The one topic that got the ire of all the coaches was the subject of having to cut down coaching staffs. Knight, as usual, was the most outspoken when he alluded that there are more bureaucrats in the administration than in the coaching ranks.

Michigan State's Jud Heathcote would like to see the number of assistant coaches stay the same (three) with the universities deciding how much they should be paid rather than paying them a "restricted wage."

Iowa coach Tom Davis felt that now more than ever, kids need more guidance and that could only come from having more assistant coaches.

Another subject that rubbed Knight the wrong way was the NCAA President's Commission taking over and making changes within college athletics.

"I'm glad that the presidents want to get involved in the athletic world," Knight said. "However, there is a tendency to form committees of people who have no idea about college athletics. They need to seek the advice of coaches to assist them in some of these decisions."

"Would you want your managing See B-Ball, Page 2B

## FIELD HOCKEY

# Hawkeyes face Michigan, Northwestern at home

Jay Nanda  
Daily Iowan

The good news for the Iowa field hockey team is that after being handed their first tie and their first loss of the year, they return to action this weekend at Grant field.

The bad news is that their opponents aren't exactly pushovers.

After dropping one spot in the latest coaches poll to fifth, the 11-1-1 Hawkeyes get set for not only their final homestand this season, but for what figures to be the most exciting one.

That's because today marks the annual visit to Iowa City by arch-rival Northwestern.

Last year, the Hawkeyes and Wildcats hooked up in a classic contest at what was then known as the Hawkeye Field Hockey Field. Iowa prevailed 3-2 in overtime to clinch a share of the Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference title and went on to beat Northwestern 2-0 in Evanston in the NCAA Regional Final.

This year marks more of the same, as Iowa stands at 5-0 in the conference, half a game ahead of

the 4-0-1 Wildcats, who are 10-3-1 overall and ranked No. 7. Today's game, which starts at 3 p.m., also features the MCFHC's top three scorers — Iowa's Lisa Sweeney, Northwestern's Colleen Senich, and Heather Bryant of the Hawkeyes.

"This is our biggest game of the season, especially after last weekend," junior Jamie Rofrano said. "We have two ways of looking at it: one, we can think about last weekend and get as mad as we want or two, we have to take out our frustration on Northwestern and realize how important our conference is."

Iowa, which tied No. 10 Temple 2-2 in double overtime and lost to No. 1 Old Dominion 4-1 last week, will also take on Michigan at 11 a.m. Sunday. The unranked Wolverines played the Hawkeyes to a scoreless standstill Oct. 11 in Ann Arbor, before bowing 2-0 in overtime.

While exactly half of Iowa's players are either juniors or seniors, the Wildcats, whose three losses have come to teams ranked in the See F-Hockey, Page 2B



Heather Bryant readies to swing as Tiffany Bybel and Kerry Horgan wait intently for the ball. The Field

Hockey team faces Northwestern and Michigan this weekend for the final homestand of the season.

**SCOREBOARD**

**Top 25**

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1991 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 19, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Florida St. (56)	7-0-0	1,496	1
2.	Miami (2)	6-0-0	1,416	2
3.	Washington (2)	6-0-0	1,408	3
4.	Michigan	5-1-0	1,308	4
5.	Notre Dame	6-1-0	1,249	5
6.	Florida	6-1-0	1,212	6
7.	Alabama	6-1-0	1,021	14
8.	Penn St.	6-2-0	1,010	10
9.	Nebraska	5-1-0	994	9
10.	California	5-1-0	989	7
11.	Iowa	5-1-0	888	15
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	25

**Quiz Answer**

The Twins have a streak of nine losses on the road in World Series play, incorrectly noted as nine in the *D* yesterday before today's game. Maybe a bit of fortune telling on our part. The Twinkies own a 9-1 mark at home in the series, losing only to the Dodgers and Sandy Koufax in 1965-0. Overall the Twins have a 9-10 mark before this weekend's games in Minnesota.

**College Football**

Day	Matchup
Friday, Oct. 25	MIDWEST Michigan (5-1) at Minnesota (2-4), Night
Saturday, Oct. 26	EAST Boston College (1-5) at Army (3-3) Rhode Island (4-2) at Boston U. (1-6) Fordham (2-4) at Colgate (1-5) Yale (3-2) at Columbia (1-4) Cornell (2-3) at Dartmouth (3-2) Princeton (5-0) at Harvard (1-4) Lafayette (4-2) at Hofstra (5-1) Holy Cross (6-0) at Lehigh (6-0) Connecticut (2-4) at Maine (1-6) Delaware (6-1) at Navy (0-6) New Hampshire (5-1) at Northeastern (4-2) Brown (0-5) at Penn (0-5) West Virginia (5-2) at Penn St. (6-2) Syracuse (5-2) at Rutgers (5-2) William & Mary (4-3) at Villanova (5-1)

**SOUTH**

Bethune-Cookman (4-2) at Albany, Ga. (5-1)  
Mississippi St. (4-3) at Auburn (4-2)  
Tennessee St. (1-6) at Austin Peay (3-3)  
North Carolina St. (6-0) at Clemson (3-1-1)  
Morgan St. (0-7) at Delaware St. (3-3)  
Pittsburgh (5-2) at East Carolina (5-1)  
Newberry (1-5) at East Tennessee St. (0-6), Night  
Tennessee-Martin (3-2) at Eastern Kentucky (5-1)  
Kentucky (2-4) at Georgia (5-2)  
Central Florida (4-3) at Georgia Southern (4-3)  
North Carolina (4-2) at Georgia Tech (3-4)  
Grambling St. (3-3) at Jackson St. (2-3), Night  
Richmond (2-4) at James Madison (5-2)  
Florida St. (7-0) at LSU (3-3), Night  
Towson St. (0-6) at Liberty (3-3)  
Duke (3-1-1) at Maryland (2-4)  
Southwest Texas St. (4-2) at McNeese St. (2-3-1)  
Tulsa (4-2) at Memphis St. (4-3), Night  
Southeast Missouri (2-6) at Middle Tennessee St. (4-2)  
Vanderbilt (2-5) at Mississippi Valley St. (5-1)  
Tennessee Tech (1-6) at Morehead St. (2-4)  
Stephen F. Austin (1-5) at Nicholls St. (2-4)  
Howard U. (2-4) at North Carolina A&T (6-1)  
NE Louisiana (4-2-1) at NW Louisiana (4-2), Night  
Florida A&M (3-3) at South Carolina St. (5-1)  
Alcorn St. (5-2) at Southern U. (2-3), Night  
Louisiana Tech (4-1-1) at SW Louisiana (0-7), Night  
Marshall (4-2) at Tennessee-Chattanooga (3-3), Night  
Wake Forest (1-5) at Virginia (4-2-1)  
Louisville (2-5) at Virginia Tech (3-4)  
Samford (6-1) at Western Carolina (2-5)  
Northern Iowa (5-1) at Western Kentucky (2-4), Night

**MIDWEST**

Northern Illinois (1-6) at Akron (3-4)  
Ball St. (4-3) at Central Michigan (4-1-3)  
Southern Mississippi (4-3) at Cincinnati (2-5)  
Western Illinois (5-1-1) at Illinois St. (4-3)  
Southern Illinois (5-3) at Indiana St. (3-4)  
Oklahoma St. (0-6) at Iowa St. (2-4)  
Colorado (4-2) at Kansas St. (4-2)  
Missouri (3-2-1) at Nebraska (5-1)  
Illinois (4-2) at Northwestern (1-5)  
Southern Cal (3-3) at Notre Dame (6-1)  
Michigan St. (1-5) at Ohio St. (5-1)  
Kent (0-7) at Ohio U. (1-5-1)  
Iowa (5-1) at Purdue (3-3)  
Miami, Ohio (5-1-1) at Toledo (2-3-1)  
Bowling Green (6-1) at Western Michigan (5-3)  
Indiana (3-2-1) at Wisconsin (3-3)

**SOUTHWEST**

Southwest Missouri St. (4-2-1) at Arkansas St. (0-8)  
Texas Christian (5-1) at Baylor (5-2), Night  
Sam Houston St. (5-0-1) at North Texas (2-3-1)  
Kansas (4-2) at Oklahoma (4-2)  
Texas (2-3) at Southern Methodist (1-5)  
Houston (2-4) at Texas A&M (4-1)  
Rice (3-3) at Texas Tech (2-4)

**FAR WEST**

Texas-El Paso (3-4-3) at Air Force (6-2), Night  
Miami (6-0) at Arizona (2-4)  
UCLA (4-2) at Arizona St. (4-2), Night  
San Jose St. (4-2) at California (5-1)  
UNLV (3-3) at Fresno St. (6-0), Night  
Eastern Washington (2-5) at Idaho (4-3)  
Montana St. (1-6) at Idaho St. (2-4), Night  
Utah St. (1-5) at Long Beach St. (1-6), Night  
Boise St. (5-1) at Nevada (7-0)  
Brigham Young (4-3) at New Mexico (1-7), Night

Montana (4-3) at Northern Arizona (3-4), Night  
New Mexico St. (0-6) at Pacific U. (2-5)  
Oregon St. (0-6) at Stanford (3-3)  
San Diego St. (5-2) at Utah (5-2)  
Oregon (3-3) at Washington (6-0)  
Colorado St. (3-4) at Wyoming (3-4-1)

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**SCOREBOARD**  
No game scheduled. Game 6 of the World Series between the Minnesota Twins and Atlanta Braves is Saturday night in Minneapolis.

**STATS**  
Lonnie Smith is tied for sixth with Lou Gehrig and Duke Snider in World Series history with eight doubles. Yogi Berra and Frankie Frisch are tied for first with 10 doubles.

**SWINGS**  
Jack Morris was 13-3 at home this season and 5-9 on the road.

**SERIES STREAKS**  
AL pitchers have just one hit in 86 World Series at-bats since Tim Stoddard of the Baltimore Orioles singled in Game 4 in 1979 against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

**SERIES SLUGGERS**  
Lonnie Smith homered in his second straight World Series games after not hitting a homer in his first 22 Series contests. Smith is appearing in his fourth Series with four different teams.

**SERIES SLUMPS**  
Shane Mack entered Game 5 with no hits in 15 Series at-bats.

**SERIES SUBS**  
Chuck Essegian (Dodgers) and Berni Carbo (Reds) hold the World Series record with two pinch homers.

**STARTERS**  
If the World Series goes seven games, Jack Morris will start for the Twins against John Smoltz. Morris is 23-5 lifetime at the Metrodome.

**STOPPERS**  
Minnesota reliever Carl Willis had a streak of eight consecutive scoreless innings in the post-season snapped in Game 4 when Lonnie Smith homered in the seventh inning.

**SERIES STARS**  
Mark Lemke, who won Game 3 with a 12th inning single, tripled with one out in the ninth and scored on Jerry Willard's sacrifice fly as Atlanta beat Minnesota 3-2 Wednesday night to even the World Series at 2-2.

**SERIES STARTS**  
Chuck Knoblauch doubled in the first inning of Game 4 Wednesday for his 12th post-season hit to set a rookie record. The previous record of 11 was shared by Jimmy Sebring (1911 Pirates) and Fred Lynn (1975 Red Sox).

**SPEAKING**  
"I haven't gotten hit like I did by Lonnie Smith since I got sacked in high school," Minnesota catcher Brian Harper on his fifth inning collision in Game 4.

**On This Date**

1911 — Fred Merkle's 10th-inning sacrifice fly scored Larry Doyle to give the New York Giants a 4-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. The victory cut the A's Series lead to 3-2.

1981 — Steve Yeager and Pedro Guerrero hit successive homers in the seventh to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees in the World Series.

1986 — The New York Mets rallied three times and pushed the World Series to a decisive seventh game when they scored three runs in the 10th inning, with the tie-breaking run scoring on Bill Buckner's error, to beat the Boston Red Sox 6-5.

1987 — The Minnesota Twins won their first World Series championship by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 in Game 7 behind Frank Viola and became the first team to win four home games.

Today's Birthdays: Andy McGaffigan 34, Kelly Downs 30, Danny Darwin 35.

**Transactions**

**BASEBALL**  
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Davey Lopes first base coach, Dick Bosman pitching coach and Greg Biagini hitting coach for the 1992 season.  
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Cito Gaston, manager, to a 1-year contract.

**BASKETBALL**  
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION  
CHICAGO BULLS—Waived Oliver Taylor, guard, and Chris Munk, forward.  
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Waived Demetrius Calip, guard, and Tom Farmer, forward.

**CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**  
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Joe Faulkner, forward, and DeWayne Johns, guard.  
LACROSSE CATBIRDS—Signed Adrian Boyd, Darryl Liberty and Tim Sanks, guards; Kenny Battle, Daren Huges and Sean Poole, forwards; and Al Thomsen, center.

**ROCKFORD LIGHTNING**—Signed Tim Dillon, center.

**GLOBAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**  
ALBANY SHARP SHOOTERS—Signed Joe Williams, forward.  
RALEIGH BULLFROGS—Named Larry Hall president and general manager and Mike Warren vice president of operations and assistant general manager.

**FOOTBALL**  
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Reggie Thornton, wide receiver. Signed Sammy Martin, wide receiver.  
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Raul Allegre, kicker.

**NEW YORK JETS**—Announced the retirement of Jojo Townsell, wide receiver. Signed Corwin Anthony, tight end, to the practice squad.

**HOCKEY**  
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE  
BUFFALO SABRES—Acquired Colin Patterson, forward, from the Calgary Flames for future considerations.

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**Series: Braves separate the Twins**

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20-game winner for five innings, suddenly fell apart in the sixth. And it was Glavine, not the Twins' hitters, who was the biggest culprit — he walked four batters, includ-

ing two with the bases loaded. Kent Mercker relieved with the bases still loaded, one out and Atlanta ahead 5-2. He got an RBI groundout from Kent Hrbek, won 0-for-6 with runners in scoring

position in the Series, but the Braves escaped further damage when Lemke made a nifty pickup of Greg Gagne's hard one-hopper. After Mercker shut down the Twins in the sixth and Jim Clancy

did the job in the seventh, the Braves put it away. Smith led off with a long homer to left off David West, and two walks set up RBI singles by Justice and pinch hitter Hunter.

**B-Ball: No officials?**

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editor to tell you what to write?" the Hoosiers coach questioned reporters. "Well, I don't like someone else telling me how to coach. For example, reducing the number of games from 27 to 25. Most kids would rather play more than practice, if you asked them." Heathcote tried to inject some of

his humor into the luncheon when he was asked about the new policy on good sportsmanship, in which Big Ten coaches will be fined \$10,000 for unsportsmanlike conduct. The Spartans coach looked over at Knight facetiously and said, "I don't think there has been a coach in this league that had a problem

with good conduct." Competition-wise, the coaches all agreed that Indiana would be the team to beat in the Big Ten. Ohio State and Iowa were predicted to give the Hoosiers some stiff competition, along with Michigan State and Michigan. Officiating was another sore spot amongst the coaches, and Minneso-

ta's Clem Haskins said that he would like to see more consistency in the calling of fouls. But Heathcote summed it up best: "I'd like to eliminate the officials altogether." This from the guy who wanted the lane to be shaped like a trapezoid and to lower the basket to nine feet.

**Purdue: Impressive improvement**

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Leading the charge will be DE Leroy Smith. Smith's first career start came against Purdue in West Lafayette. He said that the Purdue offense, from which he recorded two sacks and an interception, is gone. "Last year we were just worried about the pass, so we rushed real hard and didn't worry about the run," Smith, the Hawkeye leader in sacks with six, said. "This year they have a very good running

attack also." Smith said many people consider Purdue a pushover for the Hawks, but he disagrees. "They are a very good team, and people don't realize it," he said. "They are a whole lot better than they were last year." The biggest change for the Boilermakers is the defense. They allowed 389 yards per game last year, and over 30 points per game. This season they have given up 297 yards and only 19.5 points per

game. "I think they are 20th in the nation in defense and they have played Notre Dame, California ... people like that. I'm very impressed," Fry said. Iowa's Matt Rodgers hopes to take advantage of the Purdue defense that allowed him to throw for 255 yards and four TDs, but he isn't sure that defense will show up. "Now they have a new coaching staff, so they could do anything out

there," Rodgers said. "From what I've seen already, they've gotten away from a lot of that man to man stuff. "They still have it in their defense so we have to be prepared for anything with them." With a much improved defense and a more versatile offense Iowa would be hard pressed to shut them out again. Smith agrees. "All I expect is a hard-hitting game," he said. "I just hope we win."

**F-Hockey: Big homestand**

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top six, have become No. 7 in the country with a relatively young team. Thirteen of their 19 players are freshmen or sophomores. But according to Iowa coach Beth Beglin, experience, or the lack of it, can be thrown out the window when the Hawkeyes and Wildcats clash. "When you are involved with these two teams and this type of rivalry, experience doesn't mean anything. Last year, they were the experienced team mainly comprised of seniors and ranked No. 1 in the

country — and we took two out of three from them with a very inexperienced team. "So, we're not in a situation where we're thinking Northwestern's going to be an easy matchup because they're so young. I think it's going to be a very difficult game." With the senior Senich, the Wildcats boast the conference's Defensive Player of the Year in 1990. But the Hawkeyes must also be wary of all-MCFHC junior midfielder Kathy Halley and freshman standout Kathleen Sullivan.

"I'm really concerned that we take away the people that can distribute the ball to their right side, and that's Senich and Halley," Beglin said. "We need to make sure that we pressure them and keep the ball out of their hands." As for the Wolverines, Iowa's task will be to not take Michigan's sub-par season to heart. After being ranked 17th at one point, the Wolverines have disappeared from the polls the last two weeks of the year. But that didn't stop them from playing Iowa evenly for 70 minutes the last time these two

teams met. "They're going to be pumped knowing that we went into overtime and that that wasn't expected," Rofrano said. "But we're going to be even more pumped. They're going to see a brand new (Iowa) team when they come out here on Sunday." "We have a point to prove with Michigan," Beglin said. "They're on our home field. Let them come down and see what they're gonna do down here. You can bet this team is gonna be ready for them on Sunday."

**VOLLEYBALL**

**Ohio State, Indiana loom for young spikers**

David Taylor Daily Iowan  
A week after their first win in over a month, the Iowa volleyball team goes from the proverbial frying pan into the fire, as they take on conference leader Ohio State in Columbus tonight and then face Indiana in Bloomington tomorrow.

6-16 for the year. "Missouri was a pretty even matchup and we really turned the corner against them," said Iowa assistant coach Maureen Marek. "It was exciting to win the match, because it went back and forth and the rally could have gone either way."

teams, Iowa was beaten 3-0 by them. "We want to try and surprise one of these teams on the road," said Iowa head coach Linda Schoensted. "We are going to have to raise the level of our intensity, but hopefully we can beat somebody we aren't expected to."

on the road so far, the Hawkeyes played well despite losing to Northwestern and Wisconsin. Iowa will return home for rematches against Northwestern and Wisconsin next weekend, but after that comes a three week stretch of away matches. "We are anxious to match up against some of these teams on the road, and if we play well, we have a shot," said Schoensted. "The home court will definitely win the Big Ten, and it will be a dogfight between Illinois, Penn State and Ohio State."

Iowa halted a six-match losing streak last weekend against Missouri with a thrilling 3-2 (6-15, 15-6, 15-7, 2-15, 16-14) victory over the Tigers. The win improved the Hawkeyes record to

the normally unfriendly Big Ten road schedule might become a friend of the Hawkeyes', as they look to improve on their 1-7 conference record. Eight of their final 12 matches will be away from home, and in their only conference action

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PAC 10

# Huskies on top of title race

Rick Warner Associated Press

SEATTLE — When Ed Cunningham told friends he was going to play football at the University of Washington, they were confused.

"They thought I was talking about Washington, D.C.," said Cunningham, a senior center from Alexandria, Va. "They had no idea where the University of Washington was."

This season, even Easterners who flunked geography are finding out about the Washington Huskies.

Led by a ferocious defense, the third-ranked Huskies have won their first six games by an average of 35 points. They've handed No. 9 Nebraska and No. 10 California their only losses and crushed a Stanford team that later beat No. 16 Colorado and Southern Cal.

The Huskies' school song is "Bow Down to Washington." So far, every opponent has.

"This is the best team I've ever seen in the Pac-10," said Oregon coach Rich Brooks, who has spent 28 years in the conference as a player or coach.

"There have been a lot of good ones going back to some of the Southern Cal teams and Washington last year. But this team has more weapons, better athletes and better speed than any team I've seen in this conference in the time

I've played or coached in it."

With the toughest part of their schedule behind them, the Huskies have a shot at their first national championship and their first perfect season since 1915. But they've learned not to look ahead.

Washington was in a similar position last year after moving up to No. 2 in the rankings, but the title hopes were dashed by a late-season loss to UCLA.

"It was a new experience for us, and we didn't know how to handle it," Cunningham said. "Before the UCLA game, we were already talking about going to the White House and meeting the president. Then we went out and got embarrassed."

"That taught us an important lesson. We can't expect to just walk out on the field and win. We can't look past anyone."

Even if the Huskies go undefeated and win the Rose Bowl, they may not win the national title if No. 1 Florida State or No. 2 Miami doesn't lose. The two Florida powers meet in Tallahassee on Nov. 16 and the winner will have the inside track to the championship.

That's a source of frustration to Washington quarterback Billy Joe Hobert, who became the Huskies' offensive leader after last year's starter, Mark Brunell, hurt his right knee in a spring scrimmage.

After Washington beat Cal 24-17

last Saturday, Hobert told reporters: "Personally, I hate this (polls) system. If it was me, I'd dog the Rose Bowl. I'd find some way to kill that obligation, and I'd go find Florida State or Miami and play for the national championship. I wouldn't even care if we went on probation for it."

Washington coach Don James chewed out Hobert for his brash remarks, and the usually outspoken quarterback has refused to talk to the media this week.

"I don't mind him talking," said James, the winningest coach in Washington history and the career leader in Pac-10 victories. "He just has to be more careful about what he says."

James, in his 17th season at Washington, has carefully rebuilt and remolded the Huskies since a series of disappointing seasons from 1985-89.

After going 11-1 and finishing a close second behind BYU in 1984, Washington averaged only seven wins over the next five seasons. James realized just how far the Huskies had slipped when he watched Miami practice in 1988.

"When I came back, I said I didn't think we had one player who could start for them," he recalled.

James pledged to improve his squad's strength and speed through better recruiting and a state-of-the-art weightlifting pro-

gram. It's paid off. Today, the Huskies are as fast and strong as any team in the nation.

"We push each other in the weight room," said Steve Emtman, a 6-foot-4, 280-pound defensive tackle. "We're as competitive there as we are on the field."

Emtman, a second team All-American as a sophomore last season, is the leader of a dominating defensive unit that is No. 1 against the rush, No. 2 overall, No. 3 in points allowed and No. 3 against the pass.

Just how good are they? So good that linebackers James Clifford, who led the Pac-10 in tackles two years ago, and Brett Collins, a second-team, all-conference pick last year, can't break into the starting lineup.

So good that their opponents have lost almost as many yards as they've gained while trying to run the ball. Washington has tackled runners behind the line of scrimmage 74 times for a loss of 293 yards. That's only 45 yards less than the opposition's net rushing total for the season.

"It's the best defense I've seen since I've been at Arizona," said Wildcats' coach Dick Tomey, whose team was trampled 54-0 by Washington. "They suffocate you. They don't give you a chance to breathe."

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Sports

# Unbeaten 'Skins face Giants

Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

Which way does the law of averages work?

Is it time for the Redskins to beat the Giants, to whom they've lost six straight games and nine of the last 10 non-strike games?

Or does the law of averages make it time for the 7-0 Redskins to lose, particularly at Giants Stadium Sunday night in a game that New York has to win?

The oddsmakers are confused — the Giants opened as a one-point favorite and are now one-point underdogs.

That's probably closer to reality — the Giants haven't exactly overpowered the Redskins, even in their best years, and this isn't one of their best years. In fact, the six straight New York victories are by an average of five points and they've gotten a lot of favorable bounces.

"They've been pretty much scripted the same way," says Washington center Jeff Bostic. "They make a play in the fourth quarter and we don't."

Take it one step further. In October, 1991, the Redskins are simply a better team. So it may not matter by the fourth quarter.

REDSKINS, 24-17

**Raiders (plus 6½) at Kansas City (Monday night)**

The Chiefs stumbled in Denver — they always do.

The Raiders stumbled twice against the Chiefs last year, nearly costing them the AFC West title.

So who's more motivated?

CHIEFS, 20-13

**San Francisco (minus 4) at Philadelphia**

Two years ago the 49ers came into Philadelphia and Joe Montana threw four touchdown passes in the fourth quarter to beat the Eagles.

Montana's not around this year. Neither is Randall Cunningham.

Steve Young was a reasonable facsimile of Montana last week. A limping Jim McMahon, who's supposed to be back this week, is not a reasonable facsimile of Cunningham.

49ERS, 20-10

**Chicago (plus 6½) at New Orleans**

A replay of an NFC wild-card game last January.

That one was outdoors in Soldier Field.

Indoors, it's . . .

SAINTS, 16-6

**Dallas (plus 2) at Detroit**

Detroit has been outscored 80-3 in games played outdoors. Indoors, it's likely to be a race between Barry Sanders and Emmitt Smith to see who gets to 200 yards first.

Make it Barry.

LIONS, 37-34

**Cincinnati (plus 13½) at Houston**

Sam Wyche will find a way to keep this entertaining, even if his team doesn't.

OILERS, 41-10

**Green Bay (plus 2½) at Tampa Bay**

Nobody really cares about this game, but the over-under on the crowd is 20,000.

BUCS, 9-5

**Minnesota (minus 2) at Phoenix**

The Cards (24,124) beat that 20,000 figure last week, but the Vikings beat them 34-7 in Minneapolis two weeks ago.

CARDS, 34-7

**Denver (minus 6½) at New England**

The league took over the Pats last week and they won.

Does that make Paul Tagliabue unbeaten as an owner?

BRONCOS, 27-23

**Pittsburgh (plus 1) at Cleveland**

It's Neil O'Donnell again for the Steelers, because the fiasco against Seattle wasn't really his fault.

Is Bill Belichick neck-and-neck with Dick MacPherson for coach of the year?

Not yet.

STEELERS, 20-17

**Rams (plus 2) at Atlanta**

The only consistent thing about Jerry Glanville's teams is their inconsistency.

FALCONS, 16-10

**San Diego (minus 6½) at Seattle**

The only consistent thing about the Chargers is they find away to lose.

The only consistent thing about Dave Krieg is . . . see Glanville above.

SEAHAWKS, 24-17

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# Sports

## NFL 49ers not lamenting poor beginning in '91

Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

Unlabeled destroyed a large part of the Oakland hills last Sunday put football into perspective, the San Francisco 49ers faced the problem of all successful franchises.

You know the refrain: "What have you guys done for me lately?"

For a few days in the Bay Area last week, there were two topics of discussion in the sports world.

The problems of the 49ers, to the point that Edward DeBartolo Jr., the team's owner, took it upon himself to make an impromptu appearance in the press room. His message, in its simplest form: "You can't win 'em all."

The success of the University of California's team. As one area resident put it: "I think everyone's excited about the Bears because the 49ers are so bad."

So bad?

The team that won four Super Bowls in the '80s? The only team in the past decade to win two straight NFL titles? The team that started 10-0 last season, finished 14-2 and failed to get back to the Super Bowl for a third straight year by the margin of Roger Craig's fumble and a last-second field goal?

That team.

Even the overwhelming 35-3 win that broke Detroit's five-game winning streak and put the 49ers at 3-4 failed to alleviate the concern. As the ashes from the fire 15 miles across the bay fell on Candlestick Park after the game, the questions remained.

"One win doesn't solve everything," said coach George Seifert.

So what, if anything, is wrong with the team of the '80s?

The simplest answer is that the 49ers have simply come back to the pack; that the loss of Joe Montana for the season takes away the one element that made them unique; that drafting late every year finally has taken its toll.

Add to that the defection of Ronnie Lott and Roger Craig to the Raiders under Plan B and the retirements of Keena Turner and Eric Wright and the crucial locker room leaders are gone. Two years ago, when the 49ers were at their peak, a younger player, asked what made the team go, would volunteer a one-word answer:

"JoeRonnieKeenaRoger."

That's a big void to fill.

Jerry Rice is the team's most accomplished offensive player, but he's quiet and not particularly assertive. Charles Haley is the best defensive player, but he's unpredictable.

After a 12-6 loss to the Raiders three weeks ago, Lott had to be summoned from the opposing locker room to break up a fracas in the San Francisco quarters, keeping reporters out for 20 minutes.

Then there's Steve Young, who was a Montana-like 18 of 20 against the Lions Sunday, but was "blamed" for trying to carry the team by himself following a 39-34 loss to Atlanta a week earlier.

And there's the front office and coaching staff, which was blamed for not finding a premier running back to replace Craig as his skills eroded. Dexter Carter, the No. 1 pick last year, is more a third-down situation player and kick returner.

That may have rectified itself Sunday when Keith Henderson gained 104 yards in 20 carries against the Lions.

Henderson is a guy one team official says "can do everything but stay healthy." He missed most of his first two seasons with injuries, then was lifted earlier this year after a critical fumble.

He fumbled again Sunday, losing the ball on San Francisco's first possession at the Detroit 19. But Seifert stayed with him and he ended up with his biggest day as a pro.

Can the 49ers rebound? Perhaps.

## Injuries, age hurting San Diego's Smith

Bernie Wilson  
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Where have you gone, Billy Ray Smith?

Gone from San Diego's starting lineup, but not gone from the game. Smith, whose father won a Super Bowl ring with the Baltimore Colts, is backing up all four linebacker spots and hanging on for the day when the Chargers might once again reach the playoffs.

Once a marquee player, he's been hit hard by injuries in recent seasons. He suffered a sprained medial collateral ligament in his right knee when he and defensive back Donald Frank collided in the exhibition opener on Aug. 3. For the first time in nine NFL seasons, Smith hasn't started a game, having been relegated to being a backup and special teams player.

"What keeps me going year to year is that we haven't had much success here in San Diego and I don't plan on leaving the game until I've experienced the playoffs and a championship in this league," Smith said. "It's something that kind of keeps you pushing on."

Smith, 30, knows all too well what a task that will be. A two-time All-America defensive lineman at Arkansas, he was one of the Chargers' three first-round draft picks in 1983, the year after their last playoff appearance. Since then, San Diego has had only one winning season.

This year is another bad one. The Chargers are 1-7.

But that may give Smith more playing time. The Chargers had the NFL's fifth-ranked defense in 1990, but have fallen to 21st. Coach Dan Henning says he wants

to use more defensive players.

After injuring his knee and missing the final three exhibition games, Smith said he overcompensated and ended up hurting his hip and back.

"Now that the hip is better and the back and the knee are all feeling good, I think it's time to get a little more action; they could use me a little more," Smith said.

Whether he retains his prominent role is something even he wonders about. The four starting linebackers are all younger than Smith.

"Yeah, I think it's something I still have the ability to do, but I also realize that we have a talented group of linebackers," Smith said. "I'd like to see it happen, but I also realize that it might be better for the team to kind of spread the wealth and get guys on the field we can take advantage of what they do best."

Although his on-field role has diminished, Smith still leaves an imprint on his teammates.

Smith started 74 of 75 games from 1983-87. He missed seven games in 1988, first with a calf injury and then a stress fracture. After starting all 16 games in 1989, he strained a stomach muscle that sidelined him for five games.

"I deserve, just through my past history, a label of being injury-prone or often-injured," said Smith, who has 708 tackles, 13 interceptions and 26.5 sacks in his career. "That's just something that from now until the end of the year I'm going to have to work against."

"But what happens next year is nothing that I'm worried about right now. If we can just improve and get through this season, I'll be thinking about next year come January or February."

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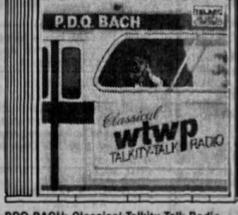
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