

The Daily Iowan

MON TUES WED
Hi: 52 Lo: 30 Hi: 53 Lo: 30 Hi: 55 Lo: 30

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

College of Medicine gets \$191,808 grant

A UI College of Medicine researcher has been awarded a \$191,808 clinical investigator grant from the National Institutes of Health to study bacteria that cause bloodstream infections.

Dr. Loren Herwaldt, assistant professor of internal medicine, will use the grant to identify the mechanisms by which certain bacteria acquire iron within the human body.

"This information is important for our understanding of how the bacteria cause infections," Herwaldt said. "We hope it will lead to new strategies for prevention and treatment of these serious infections."

NATIONAL

Gasoline prices rise nationwide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices nationwide rose by a half-penny in the past two weeks, a rise driven mainly by higher demand for home heating oil, an industry survey said Sunday.

The average price for all grades of gas at full- and self-service stations was \$1.23 a gallon on Oct. 25, according to the Lundberg Survey of 13,000 gasoline stations.

INTERNATIONAL

Terry Anderson turns 44 in captivity

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Colleagues and friends on Sunday marked Terry Anderson's birthday — his seventh as a captive of pro-Iranian kidnappers — with a cake and wishes for his speedy release.

Anderson, who turned 44, is the longest-held of the eight Western hostages in Lebanon. He was kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

His birthday comes at a hopeful time.

Intense United Nations-led negotiations to mediate a swap of Western captives for Arabs held by Israel and information on missing Israeli servicemen have led to freedom for four Westerners since August.

S. African groups form coalition vs. white rule

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress joined forces with more than 70 anti-apartheid groups Sunday to form a strong coalition that wants to begin prompt negotiations on ending white rule.

The three-day conference in the Indian Ocean city of Durban marked an important breakthrough by black groups. Their frequent internal feuds have delayed efforts to negotiate with the government on ending apartheid.

However, the ANC's bitter rival, the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, was not invited to the conference.

Israel widens access to Dead Sea scrolls

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israel Antiquities Authority gave up its attempt to restrict access to the Dead Sea Scrolls Sunday, announcing it will allow biblical scholars from around the world to view unpublished fragments.

But the authority said scholars would have to promise not to publish full texts of scroll fragments on their own, a restriction that drew criticism from a leading critic of the authority's handling of the scrolls.

The 2,000-year-old scrolls, discovered in caves near the Dead Sea between 1947 and 1956, contain the earliest known version of the Old Testament, biblical writings and information about early Christianity and modern Judaism.

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Faculty meet oral competency codes

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

A series of actions taken by the UI last spring to comply with recent state legislation requiring oral proficiency of instructors at UI regents schools has been largely successful.

"We are required to make sure that every new instructor, including faculty, every one of them, must be evaluated for oral communication competence skills," said Judith Aikin, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The plan requires all faculty and teaching assistants to be evaluated once a semester for oral and written communication competency in

the language they are instructing in. In addition, all new TAs are to be evaluated within the first eight weeks of the semester by either the course supervisor or the department chairperson. They are also critiqued each semester with student evaluation forms that include questions about instructors' communication competence and performance that semester.

A controversy began several years ago when UI students and their families complained to state legislators about not being able to understand TAs from other countries. Thomas Rolich, a UI associate professor of Asian languages and literature, was one of many

faculty opposed to the requirement and wrote an article pertaining to the subject in an alumni magazine.

"The main problem occurs in a very limited number of departments, specifically math and math-related courses at the university," he said. Rolich said he believes some students use the question of their TA's oral competence as a rationalization or excuse for their poor performance in a course.

"It's the easiest and most accessible excuse in a course," Rolich said.

"It's often more a matter of Iowans who haven't had experience dealing with foreigners who have

accents," agreed Aikin.

A variety of measures has been taken over the last five years to improve the English competency of TAs from other countries. These include implementation of the Test of English as a Foreign Language exam, interviews or phone conversations with departmental faculty, and the recently implemented policies.

Each department keeps the evaluations on file, and they are only referred to if a student complains about an instructor's communication skills. The course supervisor and department chairperson will try to rectify the problem, often by moving TAs into research positions

as they undertake intensive efforts to improve their language skills.

Aikin noted that the only problem that had to be brought to her office this semester involved an American TA who was instructing in a foreign language. During a now routine supervisor's visit the sub-standard skills were noted, and the TA was moved to a research position until next semester.

"I think it's unfortunate that we have the paperwork, but then on the other hand, if there was something we were doing wrong, then it's good we are doing something about it. I'm not sure we were doing something wrong. I'm a little skeptical," said Aikin.



Last home game a winner

Freshman Mary Kraybill drives toward the Michigan goal in Iowa's 4-1 field hockey victory at Grant Field Sunday. The Hawkeyes also

scored a 3-2 win over seventh-ranked Northwestern Friday afternoon. See related story on Page 1B and commentary on Page 6A.

Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

MIDEAST



Anti-terrorist Spanish Civil Guards patrol the streets while an armored vehicle guards the perimeter of

Madrid's Palacio Real Sunday. The Middle East peace conference will convene here Wednesday.

Associated Press

Syria desires 'comprehensive peace'

Ruth Sinai
Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Israeli and Arab leaders said Sunday they were eager to begin historic Middle East peace talks, but last-minute wrangling persisted over a maverick Palestinian delegate who openly stated allegiance to the PLO.

The delegates also gave hints of flexibility on key issues such as the future of some Israeli-occupied ter-

ritories, but no major concessions were mentioned.

The conference, the first face-to-face meeting between Israel and its Arab neighbors in more than 40 years, is set to open Wednesday in this Spanish capital under intense security.

"What we know is that without negotiations we will never have peace," said Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who will lead his team. "Therefore, we are happy to start negotiations."

In Syria — Israel's most implacable enemy — President Hafez Assad said in a televised interview, "We do not seek destruction. Rather, we want a comprehensive and just peace."

Yet a dispute over PLO influence on the conference lingered.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens accused Palestinians of deliberately trying "to scuttle the negotiations" after Palestinian delegate Saeb Erekat claimed last

See MIDEAST, Page 4A

LASA

Student group sponsoring UI Campus Safety Week

Wendy Alesch
Daily Iowan

The Liberal Arts Students Association is kicking off Campus Safety Week today. LASA is sponsoring activities all week to promote safety, ranging from speakers to the distribution of 3,000 "safety" trick or treat bags for UI students.

Julie Johns, LASA vice president, said LASA is trying to make students aware of precautions they can take to stay safe.

"We are promoting many different activities so students can see how to prevent many things. The schedule of speakers for the week include experts on the topics of date rape, self-defense and the Iowa City water supply."

Johns also said that many of the events are "hands on" or participation-oriented to get students more involved.

"The self-defense class is about practical things you could use," Johns said. "The participants will get to learn and practice methods to escape attackers. They won't just be learning how to break bricks or do things in theory."

LASA will also have a booth at the Health Iowa health fair and will distribute trick or treat bags with Band-Aids, rape whistles and fluorescent stickers for runners. The bags will be distributed to the first 3,000 people that enter the Union Thursday.

Johns said her organization wanted to put condoms in the bags, but Dean of Students Phillip Jones hasn't decided if he will allow that yet.

Johns said Campus Safety Week is also a way to make people aware of what LASA is and hopefully get

POLAND

Hopes of powerful coalition shattered

Andrzej Stylinski
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — A centrist faction of the splintered Solidarity union was projected as the early leader Sunday in Poland's first open parliamentary elections since 1947. The former Communists showed unexpected strength in vying for second place with two other parties.

Votes were widely dispersed among the dozens of parties fielding candidates, according to projections based on surveys of voters at 600 polling stations. That could lead to continued divisions in Parliament that have hampered efforts to deal with Poland's economic woes.

President Lech Walesa and other leaders hoped the election would produce a strong ruling coalition. The early projections showed the front-running Democratic Union with under 15 percent of the vote and six other parties clustered between 7.5 percent and 10 percent.

Final results from the 22,000 polling stations nationwide are not due until Wednesday.

See POLAND, Page 4A

LASA Campus Safety Week

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, Oct. 28
Speaker from RVAP on Date Rape
3:00 p.m., Lucas Dodge Room, Union

Tuesday, Oct. 29
Self Defense Class
6-8:00 p.m., Ballroom, Union

Wednesday, Oct. 30
Booth at the Health Iowa Fair
Main Lounge, Union

Thursday, Oct. 31
LASA handing out 3,000 "safety" Halloween bags in Union.
All day.

Friday, Nov. 1
Two speakers on Iowa City drinking water.
3:00 p.m., Minnesota Room, Union

more people involved with the organization.

"LASA is the governing body for the entire school of liberal arts. We have the power to make very important decisions, and we don't even have a full congress," Johns said.

Sgt. Gene Overton of the UI Department of Public Safety said he is in favor of the project and feels that students' attitudes about being safety conscious are changing for the better.

"Students are more aware of safety now because of the extensive media coverage of criminal and hazardous events," Overton said.

Features

TATTOO

Students invest in permanent symbols

A growing trend among UI students for 'body art' keeps tattoo artist Greg Arbuckle of Cedar Rapids busy.

Heidi Pederson
Daily Iowan

What's the difference between true love and a tattoo? A tattoo will last forever.

Yet despite this required commitment, tattoos are proving to be the latest rage at the UI. Fraternities, sororities and various individuals are now viewing tattoos as the thing to have.

"I think it's kind of cool," said Lisa Mazzocco, a UI senior who recently acquired a small shamrock tattoo on the inside of her left ankle. "It's just weird 'cause it's going to be on forever."

Senior Kris Pilling, who decided on an orange peace sign, said getting a tattoo makes her feel special.

"I've never felt so awesome in my life as when I walked out of that tattoo parlor," she said. "When I went out to the bars that night, I had this big smile on my face and this attitude. I thought I was probably the coolest person in Iowa City."

Kris said she knows of more and more students who are getting tattoos.

"It's becoming one of those trends, like getting an earring," she said.

Because of the non-existence of tattoo parlors in Iowa City, many UI students have gone to Cedar Rapids to get the job done. Greg Arbuckle, whose Arbuckle's Tattoos (97 1/2 16th Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids) is one of only seven licensed tattoo shops in the state, said fully one-third of his business comes from college students.

"It's a big thing now," he said. "I get students from Iowa, UNI, Ames, Grinnell, Cornell ... all those places."

Arbuckle, who said he uses sterilized needles which are used only once, has tattooed a number of UI fraternity and sorority members. He has also done the UI football, wrestling and men's gymnastics teams.



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

The permanent dyeing of symbols and words on the skin has become a sort of trend, and it has its appeal for recently tattooed UI seniors Kris Pilling, left, and Lisa Mazzocco.

One of Arbuckle's UI fraternity customers was Phi Gamma Delta's Kent Ochs. Ochs said he got "Fiji" and his house nickname tattooed on his left ankle to feel more a part of his house.

"I'd heard it was a national type of thing, and it felt neat for me," said Ochs, a junior. "It showed I'd worked hard for something."

Arbuckle said students choose from the 15,000 designs he has available and that many people bring in pictures to have him put on. Small tattoos, at a cost of around \$35, are popular as are certain designs.

"Lately, I've been doing a lot more cartoon characters like Superman, Mighty Mouse, and Calvin and Hobbes," he said.

There are also patterns for where the tattoo will be located on the body.

"The ankle is definitely the big spot. It's concealable, but you can see 'em," he said. "Football players get them on their stomachs, wrestlers on their legs and gymnasts anywhere from the stomach to the leg to the ankle."

Arbuckle, who in accordance with state law will not tattoo anyone under the age of 18, said he has tattooed every place imaginable on the human body.

"The weirdest place on a woman I ever did was on an area that's almost always covered by a bathing suit. It said, 'Does your wife know you're dining here tonight?'" he remembers. "On a guy it was on an area down where you'd have to shave off some hair. That one said, 'Beware of swinging boom.'"

Pain seems to be the biggest concern when first-timers come into his shop, he said.

"Everybody thinks it's going to hurt worse than it does," he said.

All the same, Ochs said, it does hurt.

"I think it's the worst pain I've ever felt in my life," he said, "but it only lasted a few seconds. It was well worth it."

Pilling said she thinks people are getting tattoos to give themselves an identity.

"It's something unique about you," she said, "and I think it's sorta sexy."

Arbuckle agrees.

"It allows a person to make a definite statement about their life. It's something they have total control over," he said. "Plus, when they look at a tattoo years from now, it'll be like looking at an old photo. It will bring back memories — they'll remember what was going on at the time, what they felt like."

EAST-WEST RELATIONS

UI dean helps develop parliaments abroad

Leslie Yazel
Daily Iowan

When Gerhard Loewenberg, College of Liberal Arts dean, isn't involved in teaching, editing an international journal or working toward the betterment of the UI's largest college, he plays a role in helping countries in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union develop their parliaments.

Loewenberg is the steering committee co-chairman of the East-West Parliamentary Practice Project, which provides international seminars and national workshops for members of parliament in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and the Soviet Union.

"When these countries became free from Soviet control and established parliaments, many felt the West should assist them," Loewenberg said. "The U.S. Congress initiated technical assistance for legislative staffs. Now with private funds we are able to bring seminars and workshops for members of the parliaments."

The steering committee is composed of parliament members from several countries, a professor from the Netherlands, a U.S. Court of Appeals judge, the director of the Institute of Human Sciences in Vienna and a director from the Hansard Society for Parliamentary Government in London. The other co-chairman is Jean Pierre Worms, a deputy in the French National Assembly.

The language barrier between members is overcome through

simultaneous translation, and most presentations are usually in English.

The project's printed material describes Loewenberg as "a leading parliamentary studies scholar" — backed up by his position as managing editor of *Legislative Studies Quarterly*, his textbook on legislative politics and the Comparative Politics and Legislative Process classes which he has taught since his appointment as dean.

The first phase of the project began in July 1990 with two objectives — to provide information to newly formed East and Central European and Soviet parliaments about legislative experience in other democratic countries, and to further long-term development of those institutions.

Loewenberg is primarily involved in planning but presented a paper at the first seminar and directed a workshop in Hungary.

"The surprise in Hungary was how actively interested members were and how easily they gave their time to the workshops during busy sessions," he said. About 30 to 50 members from each country participate.

As he worked with the organization and parliamentary members, he said the contrast between professional politicians and these new parliamentary members was striking.

"The people in Eastern Europe have no professional experience at this; they are from law and business and engineering," Loewenberg said. "One of the really

impressive aspects has been that so many people are idealistic about democracy and are such active participants."

Loewenberg was confident about the role played by the new parliamentary members in the young democracies. His concern lies with the people of those countries.

"The general population has so little experience with this they may not know what to expect and what to demand," he said.

Each of the countries has responded to the workshops in a different way — Hungary focused on procedures and organization while Poland's and Czechoslovakia's interest lay in issues of policy and economic development, Loewenberg said.

Loewenberg returned Oct. 15 from London after a five day meeting to evaluate the success of the first phase and to prepare a funding request with the committee for the second phase of the project by Jan. 1, 1992.

Funding for the first phase of the project came from the Ford Foundation, Rockefeller Brothers Fund and other American and European groups.

"The next step is to provide workshops focusing on the relationship between members of parliament and their constituents — how to develop offices, work with mail, newsletters and office hours," he said.

The second phase, scheduled to begin this July and run for a year and a half, will also involve expan-



Dean Gerhard Loewenberg

sion of basic workshops into Estonia, Romania and Lithuania and other newly independent republics in the Soviet Union. The committee had one seminar in the Soviet Union on a national level before the coup, and others within the republics are planned for this winter.

Committee work has called Loewenberg out of the country for about 20 days throughout his two-year involvement, and he has attended several meetings in New York and Washington, D.C., as well. Loewenberg said the UI has always been clear about its support for continuing research and related activities by faculty and administrators.

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THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 124, NUMBER

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Calendar Policy: Announcements for this section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.
Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions.
Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063.
Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.
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RECYCLING
The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newspaper. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

Metro & Iowa

EDUCATION

Education head places floor of 1,000 on 'safe' school district enrollments

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state's top education official on Sunday said Iowa school districts will need enrollments of at least 1,000 students to survive the next decade.

William Lepley, head of the Department of Education, said increasingly tougher standards schools must meet, combined with changes in technology which will make it virtually impossible for the tiniest of schools to survive.

"It depends on where the school district is located," said Lepley. "I think a school district today that's operating with less than 1,000 students is going to have a hard time maintaining itself in the future."

Lepley's comments came during a taping of Iowa Public Television's "Iowa Press" program as education officials from around the country opened a conference aimed at devising new ways of measuring educational progress.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander warned in advance that the meeting would yield little in the way of concrete results.

"I don't think we know yet how to do this," said Alexander. "It's all very messy, but my guess is it needs to be that way for a while."

The nation's governors and President Bush agreed to a series of educational goals, and the meeting this week is aimed at measuring

"I don't think we know yet how to do this. It's all very messy, but my guess is it needs to be that way for a while."

Lamar Alexander,
education secretary

progress toward meeting those goals.

At a Sunday news conference opening the sessions, Alexander and Gov. Terry Branstad insisted the meeting was simply one more step.

"This is a slow and deliberate process of consensus building," said Branstad. "We are just in the midst of it."

Alexander made it clear that the chore of boosting the nation's schools would fall to state and local officials, who ought not to expect any more help from the federal government.

"I think fundamentally that the quality of education is a local responsibility and a state responsibility," said Alexander. "I don't see the responsibility shifting."

As a part of that effort, Lepley is presenting a blueprint for Iowa's schools for the rest of this decade.

Lepley made it clear that the school system will look far different than the one in place today.

The state opened this academic year with 425 local school districts, and Lepley said he has on his desk requests from 35 for the state to begin planning for a merger.

Before the decade is out, Lepley argued, the state will have at least 100 fewer districts than today.

Those changes will come, he said, without any further changes in the law because the current state school funding formula builds in strong incentives for schools to begin sharing programs and to eventually merge.

A key factor in the ability to survive, Lepley said, will be the size of school districts.

While he said the 1,000-student size is "not magical," Lepley said a number of factors will combine to make it impractical for smaller districts to survive.

Asked how long that transition would take, Lepley said "probably about 10 years."

Lepley is one of the hosts of the education conference, which opened Sunday and continues today.

More than 10 governors, top federal education officials and delegations from more than 30 states were attending the meeting.

They planned sessions on education standards and testing, goals and how to build public support for the changes.

AYUR-VEDA MEDICINE

Health-care system discredited

Molly Spann
Daily Iowan

A report released Oct. 2 from the *Journal of the American Medical Association* may keep "promising therapies" of the Maharishi Ayur-Veda health-care system from the public.

This is a major concern raised by supporters of Maharishi Ayur-Veda as a result of JAMA's report, according to a news release from the American Association of Ayurvedic Medicine.

The news release said the report claimed that the Maharishi Ayur-Veda health-care system is no more than a marketing scheme and not authentic Ayurvedic medicine.

Dr. Deepak Chopra, a Boston-area endocrinologist who is president of the American Association of Ayurvedic Medicine and former chief of staff of the New England Memorial Hospital, said in the release that JAMA's claims are false.

"In our May article (published earlier in JAMA on Maharishi Ayur-Veda), we explained that Maharishi Ayur-Veda is the revival of complete Ayur-Veda in full accordance with the classical texts," Chopra said. "This revival is being conducted under the direction of Maharishi Mahesh

Yogi, the commentator of Rig Veda, and many contemporary leaders of Ayur-Veda in India and an association of more than 300,000 Ayurvedic physicians."

The Maharishi Ayur-Veda is a "revised" version of the traditional Ayurvedic health-care system in India, explained Bob Oates, director of public affairs at the Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa. He said Maharishi Ayur-Veda works to combine a variety of techniques such as herbal medicines and massages with meditation. He said all of these techniques work in cooperation with each other.

"It is a very holistic and well-rounded way to get at every part of the body," Oates said.

Oates also said that JAMA's attempt to accuse the Maharishi of being a marketing scheme is "nonsense."

"It's hard to imagine them of actually accusing anyone of charging too much. Of course, any system of health care has to charge money to be successful," he said. "But to say this is a marketing scheme rather than a great contributor to mankind is not intelligent if our system is seriously analyzed."

Oates and Chopra both said that JAMA failed to consider any of the

evident research and positive reports from health professionals when writing its article.

"In the 7,000 words of the article, not one sentence or even one phrase could be construed as being positive," Oates said. "I think it is a very serious conflict of interests since JAMA is supported by drugs. They ignored the facts."

Since JAMA relies on advertising from a variety of drug companies, Oates and Chopra said the journal sees Maharishi Ayur-Veda as a threat to their survival.

"This attack is an attempt to suppress a viable form of alternative health care on the part of a journal supported by the world's richest and most powerful drug companies," Chopra said.

Chopra also said in the release that he and other Maharishi Ayur-Veda supporters realize that many medical professionals will question their system, which limits the use of drugs.

"Mainstream medicine has blindly ignored such time-honored concepts as the inner healer. The establishment panics when doctors try to wake up a patient's own healing ability instead of using drugs or surgery," Chopra said.

Oates agreed with Chopra.

"Feathers are going to fly because we have challenged the system," Oates said.

Poll shows Iowans oppose gambling expansion

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gambling has turned into a billion dollar business in Iowa, but a poll shows there is little interest in expanding gambling opportunities.

Limited-stakes riverboat gambling has taken the state by storm, with state officials projecting that visitors will plunk down about \$700 million at the state's five floating casinos this fiscal year.

That's more than three times the

dollars wagered on any other form of gambling. Horse and dog racing combined account for less than \$200 million in wagers, as does the lottery. Another \$51 million is wagered on bingo.

Of the total estimated wagering of \$1.07 billion, about four-fifths is paid out in prizes or winnings. The rest, an estimated \$193.7 million, is lost by the gamblers.

A copyright *Des Moines Register* Iowa Poll shows 57 percent of Iowans say gambling has been

good for Iowa, with 31 percent disagreeing and 12 percent unsure.

But Iowans are apparently saying enough is enough. Fifty-one percent say Iowa has enough gambling opportunities, while 37 percent say there are too many.

Two-thirds, 65 percent, are opposed to allowing an Indian-owned high-stakes casino in Council Bluffs, as has been proposed by the Sioux Santee Indians of Nebraska. Thirty-two percent are in favor.

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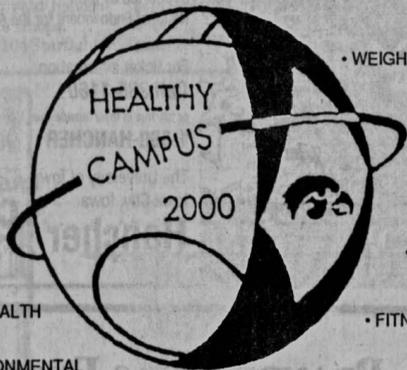
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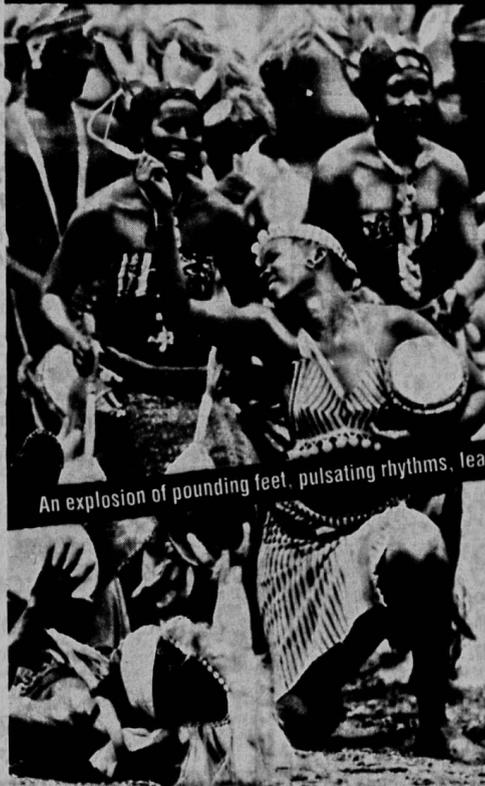
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Rock promoter, 2 others die in helicopter crash

Associated Press

VALLEJO, Calif. — Bill Graham, who fled Hitler's Germany and carved out an empire promoting rock music from its infancy in the United States, was killed in a helicopter crash. He was 60.

San Francisco television station KRON said Graham was among three people who died Friday night when the helicopter crashed in a fiery explosion after striking a 200-foot utility tower.

The Bell Jet Ranger helicopter was flying over marsh lands about five miles east of the city when it crashed around 10:40 p.m. Friday, sheriff's Sgt. Jay Farmer said.

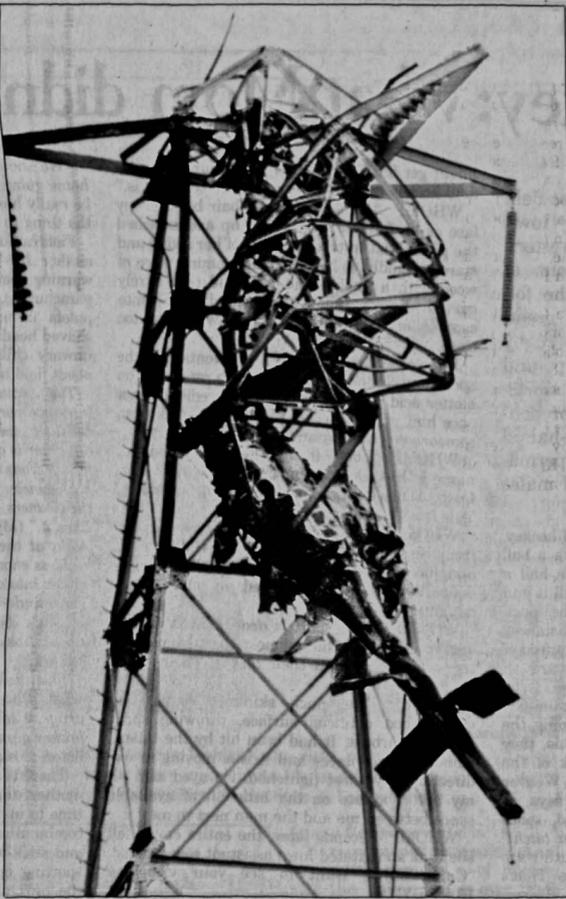
It remained suspended in power lines today. Officials with Pacific Gas and Electric said 23,000 homes in the Vallejo area, about 15 miles north of San Francisco, were without power for most of the night.

The Sonoma County Sheriff's Department had not released the victims' names when the TV station reported Graham dead. The other victims were believed to be the pilot and a woman friend of the rock impresario.

Graham, who was born of Russian parents and lived in European orphanages before he immigrated to New York City, was one of rock music's greatest entrepreneurs.

He was a promoter for Bob Dylan and a manager for Jefferson Airplane and Santana. The Grateful Dead was among the groups that headlined his megaconcerts such as the 1973 Watkins Glen pop festival, which attracted half a million rock fans.

He founded the Fillmore concert halls and organized The Band's Last Waltz tour in 1976, the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young



A Bell Jet Ranger helicopter that carried rock promoter Bill Graham dangles from the top of a 200-foot high utility tower near Vallejo, Calif., Saturday. Two other occupants of the helicopter were also killed in the accident.

reunion tour in 1974 and the Rolling Stones' 1982 tour. He also was involved in planning the 1985 Live Aid concert.

Graham was born Wolfgang Grajonca in Berlin in 1931. In 1939, he and his sister were sent to an orphanage in Paris, France.

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TURKEY

2 civilians killed in 3rd day of attacks

Rasit Gurdilek

Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey bombed northern Iraq for a third day Sunday, continuing its attacks on bases belonging to Turkey's Kurdish rebels. Iraqi Kurds said two civilians were killed and threatened retaliation.

The semi-official Anatolia news agency, quoting military officials, said Turkish ground troops pushed three miles inside Iraq. Local officials said their advance was slowed by mines planted by Turkish Kurdish rebels. They said helicopters landed some elite troops.

Turkish air force F-104 Starfighter

jets resumed the bombing early in the day, the agency said.

Turkey's third military incursion into Iraq in three months was launched Friday after guerrillas of the illegal Kurdish Labor Party, or PKK, attacked army border outposts, killing at least 17 soldiers and wounding 40. Three soldiers were missing.

The Marxist PKK has been fighting since 1984 for a Kurdish state in southeastern Turkey, home to about half the country's 12 million Kurds.

Turkey charges the PKK has established bases in northern Iraq, which is under Iraqi Kurdish rebel control. Turkey also suspects the

PKK may have received some heavy weapons from Saddam Hussein, although it says it lacks proof.

The Iraqi Kurds are not affiliated with the PKK, although they maintain contacts.

A spokesman for a leading Iraqi Kurdish group claimed Sunday the Turkish military was "lying" when it insisted there were no civilian casualties.

Siamand Banaa, Ankara representative of the Kurdistan Democratic Party, said that Turkish planes had bombed seven civilian settlements on Saturday.

Two civilians were killed and many were injured, Banaa said.

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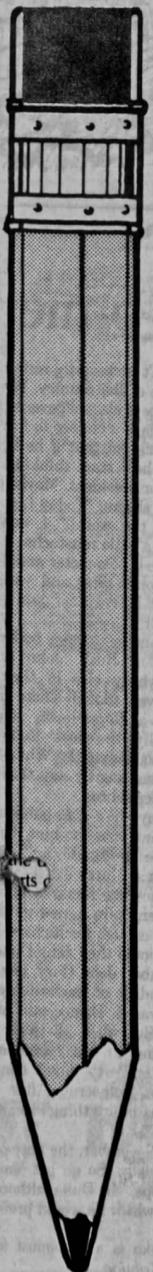
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Viewpoints

KIM PAINTER

Field hockey: what Mom didn't tell you

Last Friday, I attended my first field hockey game. After watching Iowa pound a 3-2 win out of Northwestern (and follow it with a 4-1 rout of Michigan on Sunday), I offer the following: Field hockey is the last great, brutal finesse sport. It is what rugby was before it got cleaned up and everyone started wearing the shirts. And it is played by women, a preponderance of them the sort of long-haired blondes you'd expect to find permanently attached to square-jawed males in letter jackets.

Here, then, is the idiot's guide to field hockey. Twenty-two blond women in skirts push a ball around with wooden sticks. I'll call the ball a puck because I'm not sure what they call it and puck sounds tougher. They smack the puck really hard to make it travel great distances quickly. Doing so with the proficiency required of top-ranked teams takes muscle. They are all stunningly fit.

There are two halves, each about 25 minutes. The object is to score points by whomping the puck into the opponents' goal. To do this, they have to ace out the goalkeeper. Think of the scene in "Aliens" where Sigourney Weaver comes out wearing a fork-lift suit and says, as the alien threatens the orphaned child, space colonist Newt, "Get away from her, you bitch!" That's what goalkeepers do, and their outfits are like the fork-lift suit without the prongs. That's field hockey, folks.

Entering Grant Field, I got nervous. The bleachers were alarmingly close to the action, which struck me as loud and fast and mean. I grabbed a companion's sleeve as we sat. "We

might get hit. Do spectators get injured often at field hockey games? Look how close the field is."

WHOMP! A breeze blew the hair back off my face as an Iowa blonde wound up and smashed the puck. I sat in the backdraft of her swing and stared stupidly at her stick, a gleaming piece of wood with a knobby, rounded end that barely curved. Sticks seem abbreviated and quite capable of abbreviating anyone who gets too close.

I free associate during athletic events with the speed and reasoning power of a lab rat stoked on blotter acid. My friends, to their credit, did not once hint at their desire to borrow a stick from someone on the field and biff me.

WHOMP! "Look. It says here that woman's name is Jibs. Do you think it's really Jibs? Jibs. Gosh. That's some name. She must be British. This is a British sport, isn't it?"

WHOMP! "And here. Jet Hall. It says this girl from Northwestern is named Jet Hall. I can't imagine anyone in Evanston with the independence of character required to name their daughter Jet."

WHOMP! "This sport is deadly. Look at this. Just look. This is the toughest sport I have ever seen played. Look at their thighs. Their thighs are huge."

WHOMP! The puck skimmed across the waterlogged artificial surface, throwing spray like a motorboat. It had been hit by the tallest, blondest Iowa player and it was moving in our direction. My chest tightened. I prayed as I set my hot chocolate on the little bit of available space between me and the man next to me.

WHOMP! Seconds later, the entire crowd fell silent as an agitated Iowa assistant coach yelled, "Come on! I want to see your knuckles BLOODY!"

WHOMP! "Did that woman just scream that she wanted to see their knuckles bloody?" My companion puzzled over the question a moment before saying, "I think so."

"We should invite Phyllis Schlafly to the next home game," I said, getting excited. "This would be really hard for her to process. It might be just the thing to send her into a decline."

Field hockey is the type of dangerous activity my mother has dedicated most of her energy to warning her offspring away from. It's like parachuting, climbing glaciers or accepting pamphlets from strangers in saffron robes with shaved heads. In a mother's mind, the life of an unwary child can be ruined by just thinking about field hockey.

The woman weeps quietly as she enters the intensive care unit. A doctor propels her to the bedside, speaking softly. "You're lucky your daughter is alive, Mrs. Painter. It took two hours for surgeons to remove the hot chocolate cup from her clavicle. Her shirt is ruined. Just back from the cleaners, too — light starch, just the way she likes it." (My mother smiles like St. Theresa of Avila at the news that her little girl, although reckless enough to go to a field hockey game, has grown into a woman who requests light starch on her laundered shirts.)

"She's been babbling for hours, something about Jibs and Jet. Are those your other children, ma'am?"

She shakes her head, wailing. "I don't know what Jibs and Jet are! I hope she's not into drugs. I told her. I told her not to go to a field hockey game. I don't know why my children don't listen to me."

There is a time and a place for listening to your mother, for exercising caution. There is also a time to make some choices of your own. With its combination of flat-out power and subtle foot-and-stick-work, field hockey is unlike any other sporting option available to fans. Check it out the next chance you get — but don't tell your mother.

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

NUCLEAR POWER

Shut them down

An industry campaign to resuscitate nuclear energy production is being met with increasing public resistance. Citizen opposition to unsafe plant practices and waste disposal techniques is blossoming across the country.

Unfortunately, the president's National Energy Strategy, or NES, is out of touch with the will of the people on this issue. Instead of promoting farsighted strategies like conservation programs, increased auto fuel efficiency, renewable energy research and development, and mass transit systems, the NES calls for increasing American dependence on environmentally destructive sources like nuclear energy and fossil fuels. In fact, the NES would more than double the nation's nuclear capacity by 2030. Recognizing the extent of public opposition to nuclear power, the plan also calls for restricting the opportunities for public input on the licensing of new plants.

Public opinion turned against nuclear power in the 1980s following the near-catastrophic accident at Three Mile Island and the Chernobyl disaster in the Soviet Union. However, the nuclear industry is capitalizing on concerns about national energy security raised by the gulf war to launch a public relations campaign touting the virtues of atom-splitting. An ad produced by the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness, an industry group, shows the faces of the Ayatollah Khomeini, Moammar Khaddafi and Saddam Hussein looming over the caption, "If you're uneasy about nuclear electricity, consider the alternatives." The text reads, "... we need more nuclear plants. To meet America's growing electricity demands, and to bolster our independence from dangerously unstable energy sources."

In fact, it is hard to imagine an energy source more "dangerously unstable" than nuclear energy. Although the threat of meltdown accidents is its most dramatic danger, at least as serious is the fact that no secure methods of disposing of radioactive waste have yet to be developed. The present search for a national waste disposal site, continuing a shameful tradition, is focused primarily on economically depressed areas like South Carolina, Idaho and lands near Indian reservations.

The continued operation of nuclear power plants in the absence of any plan for safely storing the resulting waste is utterly irresponsible. Now is the time to recognize that nuclear fission poses unacceptable and unresolvable dangers to the public. Instead of increasing the nation's nuclear capacity, a sensible energy strategy would be geared toward phasing it out and applying current nuclear industry subsidies to the development of safe and renewable energy sources.

Jean Fallow
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Pro-choice means protecting a woman's right to choose

choice.

Lian Schmidt
Iowa City

To the Editor:

In *The Daily Iowan* ("Thomas confirmed by narrow margin: AFAR protests Senate vote," Oct. 16), UI student Steve Rallestead stated he is pro-choice, although hopeful for the overturn of Roe vs. Wade "so Congress can 'pick up the ball.'" Rallestead erroneously reasoned that giving the issue to Congress would give people the power to decide women's right to abortion.

This position is not pro-choice. Pro-choice puts the decision exclusively in the hands of the individual women seeking abortions, not in the hands of Congress members who mislead and misrepresent their constituents. Rallestead's position is more anti-choice than pro-choice because the choice is taken away from women.

Roe vs. Wade protects women wanting safe, legal and accessible abortions. The decision of choosing abortion does not belong to the male-dominated Congress, the public domain or Operation Rescue armies who want to return to an age when women die from unsafe, illegal abortions.

Roe vs. Wade must be upheld to protect women's right to choose. Rallestead should rethink his position before presenting himself as pro-

Appropriateness of educational material determined by faculty

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned members of Language and Literature Departments at the University of Iowa, vigorously defend the right of our faculty to choose and assign, either as required or optional assignments, materials we deem appropriate for our educational mission. We defend the right of faculty members to make these decisions free of outside pressures, and we regret that the German Department has come under criticism for exercising this basic right of academic freedom. We believe that it is intellectually sound to include authentic material, such as movies, in the teaching of language at all levels. We also believe that the appropriateness of the material and the decision of how that material will be used in an educational context is the responsibility of the faculty member — not the media, the Board of Regents or the University Administration.

Signed by Thomas H. Rolich and 43 members of language and literature departments.

JEFF MACNELLY



MIKE ROYKO

Louisiana, helping to calibrate the hate-o-meter

Are Americans happy? Are we a kinder, gentler nation? Or are many of us filled with hatred for each other? And if we are seething and gnashing our teeth, how many haters are there?

These are questions you don't see answered by any polls. And there's a good reason for that. A pollster can't pick a name out of a phone book and say: "Good afternoon, I am from the Brainpicker Organization, and we are taking a poll. Do you have a seething hatred for anyone because of their race, religion or ethnic origins?" Click.

People seldom share their hatreds with strangers. That's what family and friends are for. Besides, if you revealed your hates to a stranger, he might turn out to be one of the people you hate. And what if he is big and strong?

So we really don't have any scientific way of measuring how deeply Americans dislike each other or why or how unhappy we are.

That's why I was pleased to see that David Duke received enough votes in Louisiana's primary to force a two-way runoff for the office of governor.

Duke is a handsome, glib fellow who used to be a grand beagle, or some such lofty position, in the Ku Klux Klan. He was also an American Nazi and until a few years ago would celebrate Hitler's birthday.

Of course, he now says he no longer puts on a white sheet or drinks toasts to the memory of the most crazed killer in the history of the world. He claims that his views

have become more moderate and says: "I'm not putting other people down anymore."

Some people believe him and others don't. For all anyone knows, when the monster's birthday rolls around, Duke might still spend the day humming: "Happy birthday, mein Führer, happy birthday to you." For old time's sake, if nothing else.

And since his political campaigns are rich in racist buzzwords, that old saying might apply: "You can take the boy out of the swastika, but you

can't take the swastika out of the boy." Or something like that.

Because Duke used to be an outright, public hater and is now a more polite, subtle hater, it has to be assumed that many of his supporters share his darker views. Not that they are all former or present fans of Hitler. But they apparently think that someone who is can't be all bad.

November with Edwin Edwards, a former Louisiana governor, who was popular until he stood trial on charges of being a crook. He was acquitted, but it did appear that politics had been kind to his bottom line. They know how to pick them in Louisiana.

And when the votes are counted in November, we'll have some idea how many haters there are in Louisiana. Besides adding to our sociological and political knowledge, it might provide others with career opportunities. Who knows? Maybe there are some old Nazi geezers still hiding in South America who might want to move to New Orleans and run for office.

Of course, the views of Louisiana's

voters don't necessarily reflect those of the rest of the country. We hope. But if Duke is elected governor, we'll probably have a chance to find out.

It's a safe bet that if he becomes governor, he'll start thinking about running for president. Maybe on the campaign slogan: "Today Louisiana, tomorrow the world!" I wonder if he'll grow a little mustache.

Then the hate-o-meter would be put to a national test, and we would know just how kinder and gentler we've become.

All of this has become bothersome to President Bush, John Sununu and everybody else in the White House. Even though Duke is running as a Republican, and did wonderfully in most Republican parts of Louisiana, the White House Republicans angrily say that Duke is not a Republican.

If he says he's a Republican and Republicans vote for him, how can he not be a Republican? He also wears neat business suits and makes sneering remarks about the poor. When Spiro Agnew did it, that was good enough for Richard Nixon, so why should they deny Duke?

Remember, John Gacy, one of the most fiendish of modern-day murderers, was a Democratic precinct captain. But when all those bodies were found in his basement, the Democratic Party didn't deny that he was a Democrat. After all, in politics, as in anything else, it takes all kinds.

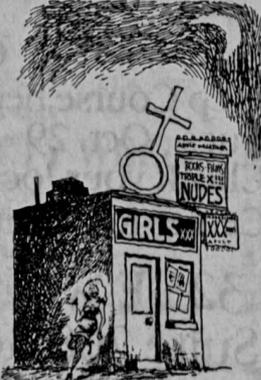
Come November, the hate-o-meter will be ready. So go get 'em, Herr Duke. Oops, Mr. Duke, although I'm not sure which he would prefer.

Mike Royko is a columnist for *The Chicago Tribune*.

GARY MARKSTEIN



Jimmy Swaggart morning Service



Night Service

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Nation & World

SOVIET UNION

Turkmenia declares independence

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Turkmenia on Sunday became the 10th of the Soviet Union's 12 republics to declare independence from Kremlin rule.

Turkmenia's Parliament adopted the new independence law Sunday following Saturday's referendum on the issue. The Parliament had first declared the republic's independence on Aug. 22.

Two other Soviet republics, Russia and Kazakhstan, have declared themselves sovereign states but

stopped short of outright proclamations of independence from the central government.

The Soviet Union's former Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia were recognized as independent following the failed hard-line attempt to oust Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in August.

"Over 94 percent of the republic's citizens who took part in the polling favored a legislative proclamation of Turkmenia as an independent democratic state," the Tass news agency said.

President Saparmurad Niyazov, speaking at a special session of the Parliament, declared that Oct. 27 would henceforth be a state holiday.

Nearly three-quarters of eligible voters in the Central Asian republic, situated along the borders of Iran and Afghanistan, cast ballots Saturday, Tass said.

Sixty-nine percent of the republic's 3.4 million population is ethnic Turkmenian, with Russians and Uzbeks making up the remainder.

PHILIPPINES

Typhoon blasts island, killing 3

Robert H. Reid

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A typhoon with winds up to 143 mph tore across the main Philippine island of Luzon on Sunday, killing at least three people and leveling trees and power lines.

North of the Philippines, 18 sailors were missing after reporting they were abandoning their sinking freighter in seas whipped by winds by Typhoon Ruth, the strongest tropical storm to hit the nation this year.

The Manila weather bureau said Ruth was centered late Sunday

about 365 miles northeast of Manila and the center of the typhoon was expected to move across mountainous Cagayan province before dawn today. Ruth was moving to the west at about 12 mph.

Manila radio station DZXL reported three people were killed and three injured when strong winds toppled trees in the resort city of Baguio, 150 miles north of Manila. The Office of Civil Defense confirmed that three people had been killed but had no further details.

Japan's Maritime Safety Agency said the 2,504-ton Vanuatu-registered Southern Cross reported

it was sinking about 40 miles north of the Senkaku Islands, and its 18-member crew was abandoning ship.

A patrol boat reached the scene and spotted the Southern Cross with one of its two lifeboats gone. But there was no immediate sign of the 14 Filipino and four Japanese crew members, the agency said.

Other rescue craft were expected to arrive today in the area, about 550 miles north of Luzon Island.

DZXL radio said Baguio, a resort city of 130,000 people, was without electricity Sunday. The city was devastated in a 1990 earthquake that killed nearly 1,700 people.

JAPAN

Tougher voice expected from new president

Yūri Kageyama
Associated Press

TOKYO, Japan — The conservative governing party chose elder statesman Kiichi Miyazawa as its president Sunday, guaranteeing he will become prime minister in a process widely criticized for being controlled by party king-makers.

Miyazawa, 72, is expected to give Japan a tougher voice in dealings with the United States and other nations. But no major policy changes are expected because the Liberal Democratic Party makes important decisions by consensus.

The party president becomes prime minister because the Liberal Democrats control the lower house of Parliament, which is expected to formally vote Miyazawa into the office Nov. 5.

His victory had been a foregone conclusion since early October when top leaders of the Liberal Democrats switched support from Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu to Miyazawa, who has held many important Cabinet posts in his 40-year career.

Kaifu was an obscure politician when he was chosen to lead the party two years ago after senior politicians — including Miyazawa, who was then finance minister — were tainted by an influence-buying scandal. But Kaifu never managed to build his own power base.

The choice of Miyazawa through power-broking among the party's five factions drew sharp criticism from the news media for putting important decisions for the country in back rooms. The public showed little interest in a weeklong campaign by Miyazawa and two other candidates.

Miyazawa is likely to give Japan a stronger voice internationally. He speaks fluent English and is known as an expert policy-maker with a good grasp of economics.

At a news conference immediately after the party's vote, a grinning Miyazawa stressed the importance of relations with the United States.



Associated Press

Led by Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, right, Kiichi Miyazawa raises his arms for three cheers to celebrate his landslide victory in the Liberal Democratic Party presidential elections in Tokyo Sunday.

"It is not surprising that trade friction exists because some type of trade friction is always inevitable."

Kiichi Miyazawa,
Japan's new prime minister

debate freely" with Bush.

He also sounded pessimistic about any quick resolution of friction with the United States over trade issues.

"It is not surprising that trade friction exists because some type of trade friction is always inevitable," he said. Nonetheless, he urged Japanese companies to use more American-produced components at their factories in the United States.

In other areas, he said he wants Parliament to quickly approve a bill that would allow Japanese troops to go overseas as part of U.N. peacekeeping forces.

He also said the Japanese must be "psychologically prepared" to provide large-scale assistance to the Soviet Union once it has a blueprint for establishing a capitalist system on the ruins of socialism.

In the party election, Miyazawa won support from 207 of 391 Liberal Democratic members of Parliament, who voted at party headquarters in downtown Tokyo.

He also won 78 of 101 votes allotted to the party's 1.75 million rank-and-file members, who voted at local party offices.

"The United States and Japan have similar values and are two nations with great responsibility to the world," he said. "U.S.-Japan relations have been the basis for our diplomacy."

One of his first tasks as prime minister will be playing host to President Bush, who will briefly visit Japan in a month. Miyazawa said he wanted to issue a joint declaration detailing how the two nations could promote world peace.

Miyazawa indicated he might be a tough negotiating partner, saying he wanted to "speak freely and

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Study calls for deeper arms cuts

Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S.-Soviet START treaty will yield little or no budget savings but quick follow-up with further nuclear arms cuts could lead to a large peace dividend for the United States, said a congressional study released Sunday.

The study by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said using START as a basis for still deeper cuts in both sides' nuclear arsenals could save as much as \$17 billion annually over the next 15 years and substantially improve the U.S. budget picture.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who requested the study, used it to criticize the administration's lethargy on arms control.

"When it comes to strategic nuclear arms, the Bush administration is still stuck in the Cold War," said Biden, chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee on Europe.

"START will not be a money saver. It will serve our security but not our pocketbook, unless we capitalize on the opportunity to move toward truly deep cuts," he said.

The CBO review noted that the START treaty, signed by Bush and Gorbachev in July and pending Senate ratification, "would not... fulfill many of the ambitions that some hold for nuclear arms control."

Its mandated reductions in long-range strategic arsenals go only halfway toward the 50 percent reductions in each side's weaponry envisioned at the 1986 summit between Presidents Reagan and Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland. The reductions called for by

START would only return arsenals to their levels of 1982, when the talks began — or about 11,500 warheads — and would allow continued modernization of each side's weapons.

Since then, President Bush and Gorbachev have said they intend to pare nuclear forces further by reducing stocks of short-range theater nuclear weapons. That move will save the United States about \$500 million a year, CBO said.

But truly significant savings would result only if the two sides can agree on further cuts in strategic forces, the study found.

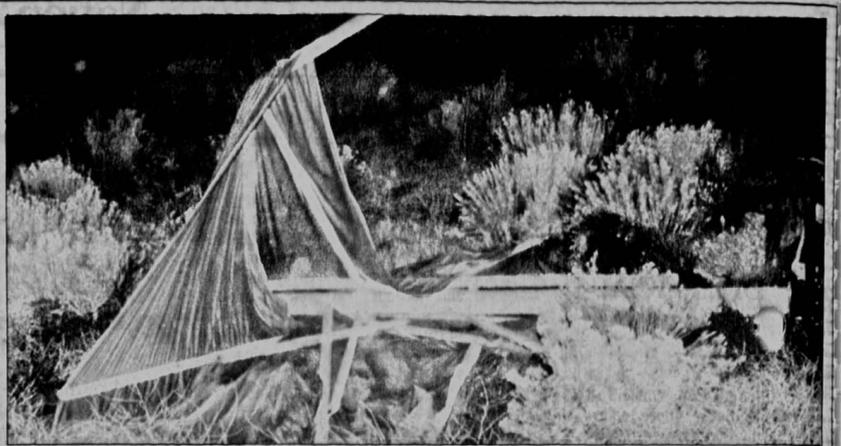
A cut to the levels envisioned at Reykjavik, of about 6,000 warheads on each side, together with further cuts in short-range weapons would realize more than \$9 billion a year in savings, according to the report.

If the United States could win agreement to cut to 3,000 long-

range warheads, the savings would climb to \$15 billion a year. And if each side would agree to retain just 1,000 warheads, the savings would grow to more than \$17 billion annually, it found.

Addressing one worry of strategic planners, the study said such low levels of nuclear firepower would still leave both sides with an adequate strategic deterrent. But accepting those levels would require new thinking in military strategy to focus on destruction of military and industry targets, rather than cities.

If such cuts could be agreed to, "the United States and the Soviet Union would have set an important example of restraint," the report said, encouraging others to join the nuclear non-proliferation regime and heading off a growing concern: nuclear weapons development in the Third World.



FATAL UMBRELLA — One of Christo's 450-pound, 20-foot tall umbrellas lies twisted near Fort Tejon, Calif., Saturday after high winds uprooted it from its base, killing 33-year-old female

sightseer Lori Rae Matthew. Following the death, the 3,100 umbrellas in both California and Japan were taken down three days earlier than originally scheduled.

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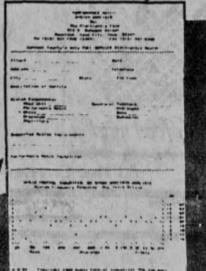
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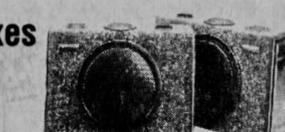
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\$149⁹⁵



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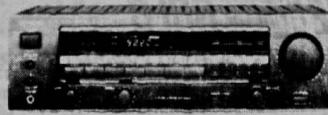
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less than **\$400⁰⁰**



KENWOOD receivers

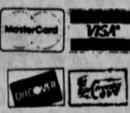
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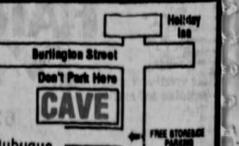
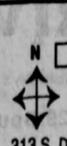


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HEALTH

WHO tests treatment for malaria

Carl Hartman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A 2,000-year-old Chinese treatment for malaria will have its first international human trials in the Netherlands, a representative of the World Health Organization said Sunday.

"Now, 30 patients die out of every 100 with life-threatening malaria when they are treated with the traditional remedies," said Dr. Tore Godal, head of WHO's research and training program in tropical diseases. "We hope to bring that down to 15."

"Now 30 patients die out of every 100 with life-threatening malaria when they are treated with the traditional remedies."

Dr. Tore Godal, WHO tropical disease researcher

Malaria, spread through parasites transmitted by mosquitoes, is the major illness affecting tropical regions. Children are especially vulnerable.

WHO estimates there are 110 million cases a year, as many as 2 million of them fatal. The agency also said visitors to infected tropical areas could bring the disease to North America, Europe, Japan and Australia.

The national Centers for Disease Control has said there are 800 to 1,000 cases, almost all imported, reported in the United States each year.

Malaria has been treated with quinine for more than 150 years. But WHO said mosquitos and parasites have developed a resistance to current treatments and that few drugs are available in the countries that need them most.

For 2,000 years, traditional Chinese medicine has used a plant called quinghao — Artemisia annua is the scientific name — to treat the chills and fever associated with the disease.

Chinese researchers isolated the effective chemical, artemisinin, later developing a compound called arteether. They have administered more than 2 million doses of the drug, and clinical trials are scheduled to start in Vietnam, Nigeria, Kenya, Malawi and Papua New Guinea.

Godal's program financed development of another compound, called arteether, and the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research here developed a form that can easily be injected.

The human trials of arteether will begin in the Netherlands, with the first phase of the study expected to take six months. The entire testing process will take about four years and cost \$3.5 million, Godal said.

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THE DAILY
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1991

WHO WHAT WHEN...

SPORTS ON T.V.

- ESPN's SportCenter, 6 & 10:30 p.m.
 - CNN Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.
 - CNN Headline Sports, :19 & :49 after every hour.
- Football**
- Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City

Chiefs, 8 p.m., ABC.

Golf

- Toyota World Match Play Championships, from Surrey, England, 2 p.m., ESPN (taped).

Iowa Sports this week

- Field Hockey: at Northern Illinois, Nov. 3.

• Football: at Ohio State, Nov. 2, 2:35 p.m., ABC.

- Volleyball: home vs. Wisconsin, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.; vs. Northwestern, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m.

• Women's Swimming: vs. Minnesota and Manitoba at Minneapolis, Nov. 2.

- Women's Tennis: Rolex Regional Tournament, Oct. 31-Nov. 3.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q How many net yards rushing did Purdue have against Iowa last year in Iowa City?

Answer: found on page 2B.

Bears upset Saints in Superdome

Associated Press

At New Orleans, Chicago moved to 6-2 even though it has been outscored 128-127 this season, and ended the Saints' perfect season 20-17.

Brad Muster scored on a 6-yard run for the Bears in the third quarter, and Kevin Butler kicked field goals of 34 yards and 38 yards in the second quarter.

49ers 23, Eagles 7

At Philadelphia, the 49ers dominated Philadelphia's inept offense. The defense had six sacks, recovered three fumbles, intercepted a pass and held the Eagles to 29 yards rushing on 14 carries. Don Griffin intercepted the pass and recovered one of the fumbles. Charles Haley had three sacks and Larry Roberts two.

Jim McMahon returned after missing two games following arthroscopic surgery on his right knee, only to be forced from the game when he aggravated the injury just before halftime.

Broncos 9, Patriots 6

David Treadwell's third field goal, a 34-yarder with 1:56 left, won it, but not before New England made the Broncos sweat. Hugh Millen guided the host Patriots from their 16 to Denver's 15 with 14 seconds to go. The Patriots had no timeouts left as Millen retreated to throw. Under pressure, he charged up the middle, but was tackled with 5 seconds left at the 6. He could not get another play off in time for a chance at the tie.

Browns 17, Steelers 14

At Cleveland, Leroy Hoard caught a touchdown pass lying flat on his back and Bernie Kosar made it eight straight games without an interception.

Cleveland (4-4) surpassed last season's total of three wins and sent the Steelers (3-5) to their ninth loss in their last 10 trips to Cleveland.

Lions 34, Cowboys 10

Before a sellout crowd at the Silverdome, the first in six years, the Lions rode the passing of backup Erik Kramer, who threw his first two NFL touchdown passes.

Kramer, who played two years in the CFL, completed nine of 16 for 108 yards and a 26-yard TD to Willie Green and a 10-yarder to Barry Sanders. He replaced the injured Rodney Peete in the first quarter.

Seahawks 20, Chargers 9

At Seattle, the Seahawks moved above .500 for the first time this season, at 5-4. Seattle finished the day with just 217 yards, including only 75 rushing. San Diego had 340 total yards, including a 27-for-41 day by John Friesz for 212 yards.

Rookie John Kasay kicked a club record-equaling 54-yard field goal, his eighth field goal in a row.

Vikings 28, Cardinals 0

Herschel Walker scored three touchdowns and Minnesota allowed just 32 yards rushing and 158 overall. The Vikings ran for 212, 79 by Walker, who scored on runs of 16, 1 and 5 yards.

Minnesota is 4-5, with two of the victories routs of the Cardinals. Two weeks ago, at Minneapolis, the Vikings won 34-7.

Oilers 35, Bengals 3

At Houston, Warren Moon produced three first-half-touchdown passes, one a 61-yarder to Drew Hill, as the Oilers continued the best start ever at 7-1. The Bengals dropped to 0-8, equalling the worst start in franchise history. Cincinnati was 0-8 in 1978 before snapping the streak against Houston.

Moon threw for 211 yards in the first half, when the Oilers jumped to a 27-0 lead. He finished with 289 yards, hits of 24 of 37 passes.

Falcons 31, Rams 14

At Atlanta Chris Miller passed for 237 yards and three touchdowns. He also sustained bruised ribs and a bruised left knee.

Miller was 14-for-19 and had scoring passes of 19 yards to Floyd Dixon, 20 yards to Andre Rison and 55 to Michael Haynes. The Falcons (4-4) are only 13-35-2 against the Rams (3-5).

Packers 27, Bucs 0

At Tampa, the Packers got their second win of the season and third in 14 games — all against the Buccaneers.

Green Bay's defense forced eight turnovers, had six sacks and also scored on Brian Noble's fumble recovery.

Hawkeyes wake up, win at Purdue

Michael Watkins
Daily Iowan

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — In the past four meetings on the gridiron between Iowa and Purdue, two facets of the Hawkeye football team have been synonymous with Iowa dominance: Mike Saunders running and catching the ball for touchdowns, and the Iowa defense shutting down the Purdue offense.

That combination worked once again Saturday afternoon at Ross-Ade Stadium, as both the Hawkeye offense and defense heard the alarm and woke up to rally from a 15-7 halftime deficit to defeat the Boilermakers 31-21 for the ninth straight year.

"Once again, kind of like last week, you saw two different football teams in regards to our defense," Coach Hayden Fry said. "Other than the long bomb there at the end of the game, Purdue had

pretty close to minus yardage in the second half. It was just superb defense in the second half. Our coaches did a great job again at halftime adjusting to shut down Purdue."

The victory improved Iowa's record to 6-1 on the season and 3-1 in the Big Ten for a second-place tie with Indiana. Purdue dropped to 3-4 and 2-2 in the conference.

Since the first Purdue TD drive, which took only 1:54 off the clock, the Boilermakers showed that they weren't the same team that only managed minus-22 yards rushing in last season's 38-9 Iowa victory in Kinnick.

In fact, the Boilermakers surpassed last year's dismal mark on the opening play from scrimmage, as sophomore running back Jeff Hill scampered 53 yards almost untouched to the Iowa 27. Only a last-second leaping tackle by defensive end Leroy Smith

saved a touchdown. "They did an excellent job early in the game; they caught us by surprise with some of the things that they were doing," Fry said.

The Hawkeyes methodically drove 80 yards in 11 plays for the go-ahead touchdown with 2:15 left in the period.

Facing fourth-and-thirteen from their own 34, Purdue was called for a 15-yard pass interference penalty on a Matt Rodgers to Danan Hughes attempt, and Iowa gained the first down. They scored six plays later on a two-yard plunge by Lew Montgomery to take a 7-6 advantage.

But Purdue and quarterback Eric Hunter weren't finished. Beginning at the Iowa 21, the Boilermakers once again drove the length of the field, culminating in a one-yard run by freshman Corey Rogers on the 15th play of the drive. With

See PURDUE, Page 2B



Iowa's Maurea Crain (88) and Jeff Nelson (93) sandwich Purdue fullback Earl Coleman during the Hawkeyes' 31-21 victory Saturday.

SERIES

Twins are the champions

Gene Larkin drives in single run

Ben Walker
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — After all the twists, turns and tension, the World Series had to come down to this.

The Minnesota Twins and Jack Morris squeezed past Atlanta 1-0 on pinch-hitter Gene Larkin's single in the bottom of the 10th inning to win Game 7 and end baseball's week-long odyssey.

Never before had three Series games gone into extra innings, and the Braves and Twins saved the best for last. Both teams had chances to win it in the final innings, and when the Twins finally did, players on both sides streamed out of the dugout to embrace as the 55,118 fans roared in appreciation.

From the start, it was evident and inevitable that the first last-to-first World Series would go down to the last pitch. And it did, as for a record fourth time a game was decided on the last swing.

None of the previous 31 seventh games had been scoreless through seven innings, and not since 1924 — when Walter Johnson won it for the Washington Senators, the Twins' ancestors — had one gone into extra innings.

It was also the first 1-0 decision in Game 7 since the New York Yankees withstood Willie McCovey's line drive to beat San Francisco in 1962.

Morris lived up to his reputation as one of baseball's best big-game pitchers with perhaps his best performance ever. Pitching into extra innings for the first time since 1989, he shut out Atlanta on seven hits, striking out eight and walking one and five times escaping with Atlanta runners in scoring position.

He won for the second time in a See SERIES, Page 2B



Twins Jack Morris stretches back and pitches during game seven, Sunday night. The veteran righthander

pitches all ten innings for Minnesota increasing his series record to 2-1.

Associated Press

Defense, Geater hit opponents with force

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — When Ron Geater took over the starting role at left tackle this season, there was doubt as to whether he could replace Matt Ruhland.

But in the past few Hawkeye games, Geater has looked as good as — if not better than — the first-team all-Big Ten performer before him. Saturday's win over Purdue was a shining example, as Geater finished the game with three sacks for minus 41 yards, six total tackles, two passes defended and one forced fumble.

"It's good to have the pressures where people don't think you can do it, don't think you can replace someone else," Geater said. "That just makes it a little more fun when you can go out there and do the things they did and keep doing that. I've heard that people think we are doing a good job. And as far as whether we could replace Jim Johnson and Matt Ruhland, I think people are starting to think that we can and that's nice to hear."

Geater was a big reason for Iowa's shutting down the Boilermakers and junior quarterback Eric Hunter in the second half of Saturday's contest. The Hawkeyes held Purdue to just 57 total net yards after halftime, 80 passing and -23 on the ground.

It was the second week in a row that Iowa started out slow but overpowered its opponent in the second half. A week ago in Iowa City, the Hawkeyes held Illinois, the top team offensively in the league, to 77 yards in the air and minus 7 rushing in the second half.

"We just decided we had to play ball," defensive end Leroy Smith said. "They came out not as aggressive as we thought and that made us play a little bit timid in the first half. The second half, they came out aggressive and we came out aggressive and that sparked us."

See DEFENSE, Page 2B

FIELD HOCKEY

Hawkeyes injure Wolves, 'Cats in final homestand

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

A couple of physical hockey games took place over the weekend at Grant Field, leaving several players with bumps and bruises to tend to afterwards.

But as far as the scoreboard and conference standings were concerned, it was the Northwestern Wildcats and Michigan Wolverines who were left with aches and pains of a different type inflicted by the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The No. 5 Hawkeyes closed out their regular-season home schedule with a 3-2 thriller over the No. 7 Wildcats Friday and a 4-1 triumph over Michigan on Sunday, tightening Iowa's grip on yet another Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference crown.

"This puts us in the driver's seat,"

Iowa coach Beth Beglin said after Iowa's defeat of the Wildcats, which stretched the Hawkeyes' MCFHC lead over Northwestern to a game and a half. With the victory, Iowa ran its mark to 6-0, and 12-1-1 overall, while the Wildcats slipped to 4-1-1, 10-4-1.

The Wildcats and Hawkeyes, the defending co-MCFHC champions, have been known to hook up in some classic matchups over the years, and Friday's contest was no exception.

Northwestern got on the board first when a free hit by freshman Jennifer Pelleriti from just inside the shooting circle eluded Iowa goalie Eileen Moyer at the 27:48 mark.

But the Hawkeyes knotted things up shortly afterwards, to the delight of the 321 in attendance, when Jamie Rofrano set up Lisa

Sweeney in the slot. Sweeney dribbled in and shot the ball under the leg of Wildcat goaltender Shannon Small for a 1-1 tie.

"I knew that (Small) was going down, so I figured my best bet was to try to shove it under her," Sweeney said.

Moments later, senior Jibs Thorson typified the physical aspect of play when she blocked consecutive Wildcat penalty corners with her body, keeping the score deadlocked.

After a Rofrano goal gave Iowa the lead at the half, Northwestern showed they were not out of it when senior Colleen Senich tied the game at 2-2 on a direct corner with 29:39 left in the game.

The following 24 minutes was a showcase for the goaltenders, as Small came up big on three occasions.

See F-HOCKEY, Page 2B



Jibs Thorson passes the ball as Northwestern All-American Colleen Senich attempts to disrupt the play. Iowa won 3-2.

Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

SCOREBOARD

Post Season 1991

PLAYOFFS
American League
 Tuesday, Oct. 8
 Minnesota 5, Toronto 4
 Wednesday, Oct. 9
 Toronto 5, Minnesota 2
 Friday, Oct. 11
 Minnesota 3, Toronto 2, 10 innings
 Saturday, Oct. 12
 Minnesota 9, Toronto 3
 Sunday, Oct. 13
 Minnesota 8, Toronto 5, Minnesota wins series 4-1

National League
 Wednesday, Oct. 9
 Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 1
 Thursday, Oct. 10
 Atlanta 1, Pittsburgh 0
 Saturday, Oct. 12
 Atlanta 10, Pittsburgh 3
 Sunday, Oct. 13
 Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 2, 10 innings
 Monday, Oct. 14
 Pittsburgh 1, Atlanta 0
 Wednesday, Oct. 16
 Atlanta 1, Pittsburgh 0
 Thursday, Oct. 17
 Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 0, Atlanta wins series 4-3

WORLD SERIES
 Saturday, Oct. 19
 Minnesota 5, Atlanta 2

Sunday, Oct. 20
 Minnesota 3, Atlanta 2
 Tuesday, Oct. 22
 Atlanta 5, Minnesota 4, 12 innings
 Wednesday, Oct. 23
 Atlanta 3, Minnesota 2
 Thursday, Oct. 24
 Atlanta 14, Minnesota 5
 Saturday, Oct. 26
 Minnesota 4, Atlanta 3, 11 innings
 Sunday, Oct. 27
 Minnesota 1, Atlanta 0, 10 innings, Minnesota wins series 4-3

On the Line

On the Line:
 Iowa 21, Purdue 21
 Michigan 52, Minnesota 6
 Indiana 28, Wisconsin 20
 Ohio St. 27, Michigan St. 17
 Notre Dame 24, USC 20
 Clemson 29, N.C. State 19
 Oklahoma St. 6, Iowa St. 6
 Air Force 20, UTEP 13
 Texas A&M 27, Houston 18
 BYU 41, New Mexico 23
 Dave Childs wins a \$25 gift certificate from Fries BBQ and Grill after going 9-0 and being the best Cornish 31-20 and Dartmouth won 31-25. The following people get T-shirts: Sherry Yang, Andy Kovacevic, Dennis Mickelson, Neil Basen, Cathy Cosper, Tom Casale, L.L. Dienes, Vicky Hertig, Anne Lewis and Bill Grigsby. Pick

them up in 111 Communications Center.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	7	1	0	.875	245	170
N.Y. Jets	4	4	0	.500	157	141
Miami	3	5	0	.375	140	181
New England	3	5	0	.375	98	143
Indianapolis	0	8	0	.000	55	193

Central

Houston	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Houston	7	1	0	.875	231	105
Cleveland	4	4	0	.500	136	149
Pittsburgh	3	5	0	.375	156	171
Cincinnati	0	8	0	.000	110	241

West

Denver	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	6	2	0	.750	156	129
Kansas City	5	3	0	.625	156	95
LA Raiders	5	3	0	.625	134	145
Seattle	5	4	0	.556	178	125
San Diego	1	8	0	.111	154	207

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	6	0	0	1.000	248	95
Dallas	5	3	0	.625	160	170
N.Y. Giants	4	4	0	.500	131	130
Phoenix	4	5	0	.444	115	177
Philadelphia	3	5	0	.375	103	116

Central

Chicago	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	6	2	0	.750	127	128
Detroit	6	2	0	.750	165	164
Minnesota	4	5	0	.444	154	139
Green Bay	2	6	0	.250	110	125
Tampa Bay	1	7	0	.125	80	163

West

New Orleans	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New Orleans	7	1	0	.875	174	80
Atlanta	4	4	0	.500	142	152
San Francisco	4	4	0	.500	187	118
LA Rams	3	5	0	.375	134	184

Sunday's Games
 Chicago 20, New Orleans 17
 Houston 35, Cincinnati 3
 Green Bay 27, Tampa Bay 0
 Atlanta 31, Los Angeles Rams 14
 San Francisco 23, Philadelphia 7
 Denver 9, New England 6
 Cleveland 17, Pittsburgh 14
 Detroit 34, Dallas 10
 Minnesota 28, Phoenix 0
 Seattle 20, San Diego 9
 Washington 17, New York Giants 13
 OPEN DATE: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New York Jets

Today's Game
 Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 8 p.m.
 Sunday, Nov. 3
 San Francisco at Atlanta, noon
 Cleveland at Cincinnati, noon
 Detroit at Chicago, noon
 Green Bay at New York Jets, noon
 Houston at Washington, noon
 New England at Buffalo, noon
 Phoenix at Dallas, noon
 Tampa Bay at Minnesota, noon
 New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
 Miami at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Denver, 7 p.m.
 OPEN DATE: Kansas City, Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego, Seattle

Monday, Nov. 4
 New York Giants at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

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 \$1.25 Domestic bottles
 50¢ Draws
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SERIES: Larkin's shot wins it

Continued from Page 1B
 week and improved to 4-0 lifetime in the Series and 8-1 in the postseason.

The Twins followed the same scenario as they did in 1987. They won the first two games at the Metrodome, lost three on the road and then returned home to win two and the championship. Those are the only times the home team has won every game of a Series.

Atlanta starter John Smoltz, who shut out Pittsburgh in Game 7 of the NL playoffs, also pitched well enough to win. He allowed six hits in 7 1-3 innings, but he and the Braves lost a chance for victory on a brutal base-running mistake by Lonnie Smith in the eighth inning.

Smith could easily have scored from first on Terry Pendleton's double, but he lost track of the ball and had to hold at third. Morris later escaped by getting Sid Bream to ground into an inning-ending double play with the bases loaded.

The Twins wasted a bases-loaded

chance in the eighth when Kent Hrbek lined into a double play, and they left runners at the corners in the ninth when pinch hitter Paul Sorrento struck out.

Then in the 10th, Dan Gladden led off with a broken-bat bloop that bounced over left fielder Brain Hunter, and he hustled for a double ahead of center fielder Ron Gant's throw. Chuck Knoblauch sacrificed Gladden to third, and after Alejandro Pena intentionally walked Kirby Puckett and Hrbek, Larkin batted for Jarvis Brown and lifted the first pitch for a fly ball that split Hunter and Gant.

Even if either had been able to make the catch, they would have had no play at the plate.

The Braves and Twins each finished in last place this season, the Braves with the worst record in baseball. Though neither club was given a chance this season, they wound up giving baseball one of its most compelling Series ever.

Minnesota could have won it in the

ninth after Chili Davis led off with a single and Brian Harper was safe when pitcher Mike Stanton and first baseman Sid Bream both backed away from a bunt, which rolled for a single.

Stanton pulled a muscle in his back on the play, and the Braves called on Pena. Their savior did the job, getting Shane Mack to ground into a double play and, after an intentional walk to Mike Pagliarulo, striking out Sorrento.

Smith opened the eighth with a check-swing single and Pendleton followed with a drive up the left-center field alley that should have scored a run. But when second baseman Chuck Knoblauch faked fielding a grounder and pretended to make a flip, Smith stopped.

By the time Smith realized he had been fooled, he could only lope into third while Pendleton pulled in with a double. With the infield in, Morris got Gant on a tapper to Hrbek at first, with the runners holding.

The Twins elected to walk David Justice to load the bases and Morris made the strategy work. Bream grounded to Hrbek, who took his time with the slow-footed Bream running and started a first-to-home-to-first double play that raised the Metrodome's noise to a new level.

The Braves, though, were equal to a similar task in the bottom half. Pinch hitter Randy Bush opened with a single and pinch runner Al Newman raced to third on Knoblauch's hit-and-run single with one out.

Atlanta manager Bobby Cox, looking ahead, took out Smoltz and brought in Stanton, a left-hander. An intentional walk to Puckett loaded the bases and brought up Hrbek, who was in an 0-for-15 skid, 0-for-8 with runners in scoring position.

The left-handed Hrbek had faced Stanton three times in the Series, and struck out all three. This time, he hit the ball.

DEFENSE: Big sack attack

Continued from Page 1B

"But hopefully we can play all four quarters next week and take a little pressure off our offense."

"We were just kind of down and needed to regroup," Geater said. "The defense was saying, 'We're the No. 1 team in the Big Ten and have to start playing like it.' I think a lot of guys just came out in the third quarter psyched up, had a lot of enthusiasm and we just got after them."

Part of shutting down the Boilermakers included sacking Purdue quarterbacks seven times in the

second half.

The Hawkeyes recorded eight sacks — three by Geater, two by Smith and one each by Larry Blue, Mike Wells and Moses Santos — for minus 93 yards in the game. Hunter was the victim of seven of those tackles and has been sacked 20 times by the Hawkeyes in the last three years.

"Most teams you go against, the quarterback usually stays in the pocket," Geater said. "But the one thing about this team, you see Hunter doing a lot of bootleg or

play action where he gets outside. That's when you get a chance to get him running and get a lot of sacks on him."

"I think it's a combination of not giving Eric a real good picture of exactly what we're doing, and then when he gets back there, with the secondary coverage and the lineman with the blitzes, it's not what he anticipates," Fry said. "We do a good job of disguising and camouflaging what we're doing, and he's always had a difficult time against us at that. And then you combine

that with a bunch of lineman and ends that really want to get after him, it ends up in a sack."

But Geater was quick to praise the Iowa defensive backs and linebackers for covering the Boilermakers and not giving the quarterbacks a chance to throw the ball.

"That definitely gives the rest of the d-line and the defensive ends a chance to sack him," Geater said. "I don't know where Hunter was looking but I'm glad he never threw. He just gave us a chance to get after him."

F-HOCKEY: In the driver's seat

Continued from Page 1B
 sions against Iowa's corner attack, while Moyer stopped Northwestern's Kathleen Sullivan on a partial breakaway.

But the Hawkeyes were able to get the game-winner on another corner with 5:35 left, as sophomore Heather Bryant scored on a rebound off the initial shot by Amy Fowler. The win improved Iowa's record in the rivalry to 17-11-4.

"It was a great team performance," Bryant said. "Northwestern's always a top competitor. You never know when there's a tie — they're always going to come back. But we just pulled it out together and it was a great game."

"I'm not discouraged at all with the results," Northwestern coach Marisa Didio said, referring to the fact that 13 of her 19 players are freshmen or sophomores. "I think we grew today."

Competitiveness was in order

again on Sunday, as the Hawkeyes stopped Michigan 4-1 in a game involving several scary situations for both teams.

Two weeks ago in Ann Arbor, the Hawkeyes and Wolverines played to a scoreless tie at the end of regulation, before Iowa scored twice in overtime for the win. But this time, scoring occurred quickly and often.

Iowa struck first when Sweeney flicked in a rebound off a Bryant corner shot at the 29:05 mark of the first half.

Then with 18:30 remaining in the half, Thorson took a stick in the mouth from a Wolverine player, forcing play to be stopped for a few minutes. Fortunately for the Hawkeyes, she remained in the game.

Iowa continued to keep the pressure on the Wolverine end of the field until Michigan drew their

first corner of the game. And after junior forward Katie Vignevic's blast over Moyer's outstretched leg pulled the Wolverines even at 1-1 with 11:39 to go in the half, the Hawkeyes suddenly found they had a game on their hands.

"We allowed Michigan to rattle us a little bit," Beglin said. "They had us on our heels after they scored that goal."

Iowa was able to get that back, however, when Fowler's corner attempt deflected over the stick of Michigan's Shay Perry and into the cage with 7:33 left until halftime.

After Bryant hit the goalpost early in the second half, Rofrano was the next Hawkeye to become injured. Nevertheless, she stayed in the game and minutes later, scored on a pass from Sweeney for a 3-1 Iowa lead.

The Hawkeyes ended the scoring off a set corner play, as Horgan

faked a shot and allowed Thorson to set up Bryant, who blasted her team-leading 15th goal of the year.

"We were really ready to meet them again," Beglin said. "We wanted to show Michigan that they were dealing with a much tougher team than when we were up in Ann Arbor."

In other field hockey news, the trio of Andrea Wieland, Kristy Gleason and Kris Fillat have returned from their two-week Olympic qualifying tournament in Auckland, New Zealand.

The United States failed to qualify for the 1992 Summer Olympics, as they finished ninth out of 12 teams. The National team needed to finish in the top five to earn a trip to Barcelona. Gleason and Fillat will return to the Hawkeyes next year, while Wieland still awaits an NCAA waiver ruling to see if she can come back next season.

PURDUE: Iowa wins 31-21

Continued from Page 1B
 11:25 left in the first half, Purdue's two-point pass failed and they once again had the advantage, 12-7.

An interception on Iowa's first possession of the second quarter by linebacker Eric Beatty gave the ball back to the Boilermakers at the Iowa 23, and after gaining only eight yards, Purdue's Joe O'Leary made good on a 32-yard field goal. The four-play drive took 2:06 off the clock and increased Purdue's lead to 15-7 at the end of the half.

But, having been in this same situation two weeks ago at Wisconsin and last week against Illinois, Fry said that the Hawkeyes knew what it would take to get back into the groove and take control of the game.

"The fact that we've done this before and then pulled it out, it was kind of old shoe," Fry, who tied John Heisman for 17th on the all-time coaching victory list with his 185th victory, said. "Everybody retained their poise and we just reminded them of what has happened before and how we've come back in the second half."

The second half — the third quarter in particular — belonged to

Iowa. On the second play of the Hawkeyes' opening possession, Saunders broke through a crowded pack of would-be tacklers, cut to the right and raced 73-yards untouched to put Iowa within two points at 15-13, after a pass attempt failed to tie the game.

"I felt real comfortable today," Saunders, who scored a 72-yard touchdown four years ago in West Lafayette and had a 36-yard catch for a score last year at Kinnick against Purdue, said. "In the first half, I think that I was really looking for holes. Coach (Carl) Jackson said at halftime to just run with my ears pinned back and that I had to make my own holes if they weren't there. And that's what I did."

"That was a big momentum-builder," Rodgers said of Saunders' run. "We really got the ball rolling then and took the air out of their sails. Our defense got going and from there it was smooth sailing."

On their next four possessions, the Boilermakers gained only eight yards and Hunter was sacked three times for losses totalling minus-39 yards.

The Hawkeyes finished the afternoon with eight sacks for minus-93 yards, seven in the second half alone, and Purdue, with the exception of a 65-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Ernest Calloway late in the fourth, would have ended the second half with minus yardage.

"We just got after them in the second half," defensive tackle Ron Geater said. "They (defensive backs) help out a lot when they're covering their guys, and that gives the tackles and defensive ends a lot of time to rush (Hunter)."

"I definitely give them a lot of credit for some of my sacks, because without them, I probably wouldn't have gotten them."

"It's never really easy," Fry said of tailing Hunter. "The guys just really have to work extremely hard to get to him because Purdue really has a decent running game now."

"You just can't pin your ears back and go after him like when they were in the run-and-shoot. You have to play the run also. And they caught us a couple of times today for pretty nice running yardage when we were looking for the

pass."

Iowa added a 28-yard Jeff Skillett field goal 9:02 into the third quarter following a 56-yard, 7-play drive to take its first lead of the game 16-15, and then increased the advantage to nine points on a one-yard score by Montgomery, his second of the day. Saunders ended the 24-point second half for the Hawkeyes when he scored from 26 yards out with 3:21 remaining in the third. Saunders ended the day with 151 yards on 22 carries.

"It was really designed for third and five to just get them thinking pass and get the five yards for the first down," Saunders said. "Great blocking gave me a chance to get in the corner and score."

"We made some adjustments at halftime, and I don't know why, but it's taking this team a while to get going early on," Rodgers, who completed 20 of 27 for 229 yards and two interceptions, said. "Purdue is a good team and they played us well in the first half, but I think that it was just a case of us beating ourselves. The big games are coming up, so we can't do that anymore. We've got to eliminate that stuff."

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COLLEGE
Semi
Miami
 Rick Wa... Associate Press
 It was supposed to be a Florida State victory. Instead, it was a... The top-ranked... overcame a horri... tile crowd, a ho... 13-point deficit... Saturday night... "We had a lo... against us," sai... Carruthers. "Bu... obstacles, rose t... dominated."
 LSU (3-4), underdog, took first quarter on by Todd Kinch... goals by Pedro... State pulled to... and took the le... on a 1-yard p... Floyd in the op... fourth quarter.
 "We felt that good in the first said. "We knew them to no po... half, our offens... ing and we wou... The game, p... rainstorm, took teams.
 LSU safety separated his s... quarter and six... ers were knock... one series, inc... Casey Weldon... ments in his r... forced to leave... third quarter... and finished... Seminoles.
 "Everything... against us... come back," We...
No. 2 Miami
 At Tucson, A... passed for 350... and Kevin Wi... 48-yard punt r... won its 13th st...
No. 3 Washin
 At Seattle, Bi...
BIG TEN
Illini
 Associated Pre...
Northwestern
 11
 EVANSTON... set up one t... passing and s... 4-yard keeper... Northwestern... 17th-ranked I... coming game... rainstorm.
 The victory v... Ten this seas... (2-5 overall, 1... (4-3, 2-2) lost... and was elimi... Bowl race.
 With 5:17... Feagin failed... a fourth-and-t... cats took ove... Brian Leahy t... field goal with...
Indiana 28,
MADISON,
 Trent Green... downs and ta... bar, who ran... a fourth as I... day for a 28... over Wisconsi...
 Wisconsin j... time lead b... playing witho...
TOP 25
Clos
 Rick Warner... Associated P...
 Fresno Sta... into the Top... Washington... Miami's 0... Press colle...
 Fresno (7-0... teams in Div... 25 after be... Saturday... ranked 24th... season, but... following a... Illinois.
 UCLA (5-2... out of the po... back to N... Arizona Sta...
 There were... followed by... Michigan, A... Alabama, P... and Californ... Florida Sta...

Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Seminoles top LSU 27-16

Miami rips Arizona, Wash beats Oregon

Rick Warner
Associate Press

It was supposed to be one of Florida State's easiest games. Instead, it was one of the hardest.

The top-ranked Seminoles (8-0) overcame horrible weather, a hostile crowd, a host of injuries and a 13-point deficit to beat LSU 27-16 Saturday night at Baton Rouge.

"We had a lot of things going against us," said linebacker Kirk Carruthers. "But we overcame the obstacles, rose to the occasion and dominated."

LSU (3-4), a four-touchdown underdog, took a 13-0 lead in the first quarter on a 63-yard TD catch by Todd Kinchen and two field goals by Pedro Suarez. But Florida State pulled to 16-7 at halftime and took the lead for good, 21-16, on a 1-yard plunge by William Floyd in the opening minute of the fourth quarter.

"We felt that we didn't play too good in the first half," Carruthers said. "We knew if we could hold them to no points in the second half, our offense would start clicking and we would eventually win."

The game, played in a driving rainstorm, took its toll on both teams. LSU safety Anthony Marshall separated his shoulder in the first quarter and six Florida State players were knocked out for at least one series, including quarterback Casey Weldon. He strained ligaments in his right knee and was forced to leave midway through the third quarter, but later returned and finished the game for the Seminoles.

"Everything in the world was against us ... but we were able to come back," Weldon said.

No. 2 Miami 36, Arizona 9
At Tucson, Ariz., Gino Torretta passed for 350 yards and two TDs and Kevin Williams scored on a 48-yard punt return as Miami (7-0) won its 13th straight.

No. 3 Washington 29, Oregon 7
At Seattle, Billy Joe Hobert passed

for three TDs, including a pair to Mario Bailey, and Travis Hanson kicked three field goals for Washington (7-0).

No. 4 Michigan beat Minnesota 52-6 on Friday night.

No. 5 Notre Dame 24, Southern Cal 20

At South Bend, Ind., Jerome Bettis rushed for two touchdowns and Notre Dame's injury-riddled defense stopped two Southern Cal scoring threats as the Irish (7-1) beat the Trojans (3-4) for the ninth straight time.

No. 8 Penn State 51, W. Virginia 6

At State College, Pa., Tony Sacca passed for three touchdowns and ran for one as Penn State (7-2) routed West Virginia (5-3).

No. 9 Nebraska 63, Missouri 6

At Lincoln, Neb., Keith McCant passed for three TDs and ran for another in the first half as Nebraska (6-1, 3-0 Big Eight) routed Missouri (3-3-1, 1-2).

No. 10 California 41, San Jose State 20

At Berkeley, Calif., Russell White broke out of an illness-induced slump with four TDs as Cal (6-1) beat San Jose State (4-3). White, slowed for three weeks by a case of walking pneumonia, rushed for 166 yards on 32 carries.

No. 12 Texas A&M 27, Houston 18

At College Station, the Aggies (5-1, 3-0 SWC) sacked David Klingler 10 times and survived Houston's second-half comeback.

No. 15 Colorado 10, Kansas State 0

At Manhattan, Kan., Lamont Warren's 7-yard touchdown run and Jim Harper's 29-yard field goal helped Colorado (5-2, 3-0 Big Eight) win its 18th consecutive conference game.

No. 16 Clemson 29, No. 19 NC State 19

At Clemson, S.C., freshman Nelson Welch kicked a school-record five field goals as the Tigers (4-1-1, 2-0-1 ACC) handed the Wolfpack (6-1, 3-1) its first defeat.

No. 17 E. Carolina 24, Pitt 23

At Greenville, N.C., Jeff Blake scored on a 2-yard run and then ran for the two-point conversion with 46 seconds remaining to give East Carolina (6-1) its sixth straight victory. It was the third consecutive loss for Pitt (5-3), which dropped out of the Top 25 after being ranked 23rd last week.

No. 18 Syracuse 21, Rutgers 7

At East Rutherford, N.J., John Biskup kicked second-half field goals of 40 and 29 yards and Qadry Ismail scored on a spectacular 65-yard reverse as Syracuse (6-2) won its fifth straight over Rutgers (5-3).

No. 20 Oklahoma 41, Kansas 3

At Norman, Okla., Oklahoma scored on five straight possessions in the first half, including a pair of TD runs by Mike Gaddis. The Sooners (5-2, 2-1 Big Eight) gained 439 yards against the top-rated defense in the conference.

No. 21 Baylor 26, TCU 9

At Waco, Texas, quarterback J.J. Joe and fullback John Henry scored on short TD runs as Baylor (6-2, 3-2 SWC) ended a two-game losing streak.

No. 22 Georgia 49, Kentucky 27

At Athens, Ga., freshman Eric Zeier passed for 302 yards and two touchdowns and Garrison Hearst ran for 158 yards and two scores as Georgia (6-2, 3-2 SEC) beat Kentucky (2-5, 0-4).

No. 23 UCLA 21, Arizona State 16

At Tempe, Ariz., Tommy Maddox threw a pair of 8-yard TD passes to Sean LaChapelle and UCLA (5-2, 3-1 Pac-10) recovered two fumbles in the fourth quarter to preserve the victory over Arizona State (4-3, 2-2).

No. 25 Fresno State 48, UNLV 22

At Fresno, Calif., freshman quarterback Trent Diler rushed for three touchdowns in his first college start and Anthony Daigle had a 73-yard scoring run for Fresno State (7-0, 3-0 Big West).

BIG TEN

Illini upset by Northwestern

Associated Press
Northwestern 17, No. 17 Illinois 11

EVANSTON, Ill. — Len Williams set up one touchdown with his passing and scored another on a 4-yard keeper Saturday to lead Northwestern to a 17-11 upset of 17th-ranked Illinois in a homecoming game played in a driving rainstorm.

The victory was the first in the Big Ten this season for the Wildcats (2-5 overall, 1-3 Big Ten). Illinois (4-3, 2-2) lost its second straight and was eliminated from the Rose Bowl race.

With 5:17 left, Illinois' Steve Feagin failed to get a first down on a fourth-and-two run and the Wildcats took over on the Illinois 15. Brian Leahy then kicked a 35-yard field goal with 4:10 to play.

Indiana 28, Wisconsin 20

MADISON, Wis. — Quarterback Trent Green scored three touchdowns and tailback Vaughn Dunbar, who ran for 205 yards, scored a fourth as Indiana rallied Saturday for a 28-20 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin.

Wisconsin jumped to a 20-3 half-time lead before the Hoosiers, playing without coach Bill Mallory,

battled back with four second-half touchdowns to improve their Big Ten record to 3-1. They are 4-2-1 overall.

Wisconsin slipped to 3-4 on the season and 0-4 under coach Barry Alvarez, who has yet to win a Big Ten game since taking over the Badger helm last year.

Mallory was suspended from Saturday's game for violating a Big Ten conference rule by criticizing game officials and conference personnel following Indiana's 24-16 loss at Michigan a week earlier.

No. 14 Ohio St. 27, Michigan St. 17

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Carlos Snow rushed for 169 yards and a touchdown and 14th-ranked Ohio State took advantage of a muffed squib kick to pull away in the second half from Michigan State 27-17 Saturday.

The Buckeyes moved to 6-1 (3-1 in the Big Ten) for the first time in six years. Meanwhile, Michigan State dropped to 1-6 (1-3 in the conference) for its worst start since 1982.

Ohio State led 10-6 at the half, but controlled the ball in the second half on the ground to turn the tide.

The Buckeyes, who began the day ranked 10th in the nation in

Big Ten Standings

Conference	W			L			T			Pct.
	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T	
Michigan	4	0	0	1,000	6	1	0	857		
Iowa	3	1	0	750	6	1	0	857		
Indiana	3	1	0	750	6	1	0	857		
Illinois	2	2	0	500	4	3	0	571		
Purdue	2	2	0	500	3	4	0	428		
Minnesota	1	3	0	250	2	5	0	286		
Mich. St.	1	3	0	250	1	6	0	143		
Nor. wstrn	1	3	0	250	2	5	0	286		
Wisconsin	0	4	0	000	3	4	0	428		

Friday's Game
Michigan 52, Minnesota 6

Saturday's Games
Indiana 28, Wisconsin 20
Iowa 31, Purdue 21
Northwestern 17, Illinois 11
Ohio St. 27, Michigan St. 17
Next Saturday's Games (Nov. 2)
Purdue at Michigan, noon
Northwestern at Michigan St., noon
Minnesota at Indiana, noon
Iowa at Ohio St., 12:30
Wisconsin at Illinois, 1 p.m.
(Times Central)

rushing, piled up 265 yards on the ground — 193 in the second half.

The Spartans were held to 102 yards rushing against a Buckeye defense which came in allowing 82 yards on the ground a game, fourth best in the country.

Michigan beat Minnesota on Friday night 52-6 to remain atop the Big Ten race.

TOP 25

Close game clouds FSU's No. 1 spot

Rick Warner
Associated Press

Fresno State and UCLA moved into the Top 25, while third-ranked Washington crept closer to No. 2 Miami.

Sunday's Associated Press college football poll. Fresno (7-0), one of four unbeaten teams in Division I-A, rose to No. 25 after beating UNLV 48-22 Saturday. The Bulldogs were ranked 24th for two weeks last season, but dropped out for good following a 73-18 loss to Northern Illinois.

UCLA (5-2), which has been in and out of the poll this season, climbed back to No. 23 after beating Arizona State 21-16.

There were no changes in the Top 10. Florida State remained No. 1, followed by Miami, Washington, Michigan, Notre Dame, Florida, Alabama, Penn State, Nebraska and California.

Florida State (8-0), which defeated

LSU 27-16, received 53 of 60 first-place votes and 1,492 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Miami (7-0) got three first-place votes and 1,415 points after downing Arizona 36-9. But the Hurricanes lost ground to Washington (7-0), which received four first-place votes and 1,412 points following a 29-7 victory over Oregon.

The three-point gap between Miami and Washington is the smallest since the Huskies moved into the third spot on Sept. 29.

Notre Dame (7-1) beat Southern Cal 24-20, Penn State (7-2) walloped West Virginia 51-6, Nebraska (6-1) mauled Missouri 63-6 and California (6-1) defeated San Jose State 41-20. Florida (6-1) and Alabama (6-1) did not play.

Iowa is 11th, followed by Texas A&M, Ohio State, Tennessee, Colorado, Clemson, East Carolina, Syracuse, North Carolina State and Oklahoma.

Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1991 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 26, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Florida St. (53)	8-0-0	1,492	1
2. Miami (3)	7-0-0	1,415	2
3. Washington (4)	7-0-0	1,412	3
4. Michigan (6)	6-1-0	1,342	4
5. Notre Dame (7)	7-1-0	1,247	5
6. Florida (6)	6-1-0	1,247	6
7. Alabama (6)	6-1-0	1,058	7
8. Penn St. (7)	7-2-0	1,046	8
9. Nebraska (6)	6-1-0	1,002	9
10. California (6)	6-1-0	991	10
11. Iowa (11)	6-1-0	910	11
12. Texas A&M (6)	5-1-0	822	12
13. Ohio St. (7)	6-1-0	743	13
14. Tennessee (6)	4-2-0	693	14
15. Colorado (6)	5-2-0	657	15
16. Clemson (6)	4-1-1	570	16
17. East Carolina (6)	6-1-0	535	20
18. Syracuse (6)	6-2-0	496	18
19. N. Carolina St. (6)	6-1-0	401	17
20. Oklahoma (6)	5-2-0	378	21
21. Baylor (6)	6-2-0	287	22
22. Georgia (7)	6-2-0	251	24
23. UCLA (5)	5-2-0	245	23
24. Arkansas (5)	5-2-0	140	25
25. Fresno St. (7)	7-0-0	97	26

Other receiving votes: Virginia 37, Illinois 33, Air Force 30, Indiana 29, Mississippi St. 29, Pittsburgh 9, Brigham Young 6, Tulsa 6.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SAY, MICHAEL, HAVE YOU HEARD THAT NEW HIT COUNTRY SONG, 'POINT O' LITE'?

WHY, YES, SIR, I HAVE.

WE'RE VERY PROUD OF IT! ONE OF MY STAFF HELPED WRITE IT AND GET THE TRAVIS BOY TO RECORD IT! OUR PEOPLE ALSO MADE THE VIDEO! I JUST LOVE THAT SONG!

"IF YOU SEE WHAT'S WRONG... AND YOU TRY TO MAKE IT RIGHT... YOU WILL BE... A POINT O' LITE!"

VERY GOOD, SIR.

I WANT TO KNOW HOW I CAME UP WITH THE NAME 'POINT O' LITE'?

WOULD I? I'LL BET THAT'S A FASCINATING STORY!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

OH, NO... HERE COMES WOODY.

WHO'S WOODY?

A JERK I USED TO KNOW AT LAW SCHOOL. HE'S GOP COUNSEL FOR SENATE JUDICIARY.

OH, SURE, I'VE HEARD OF THIS GUY...

SUZANNE, NO! DON'T MAKE EYE CONTACT!

HI, GIRLS! I'M TRYING TO 'GET IT!' I WANT TO HELP ME 'GET IT'!

SORRY.

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0916

ACROSS

- Greek letters
- Early boat builder
- December song
- Abundant
- Up to it
- Where Santa Anna lost 1,500 men
- Portal
- Fishing spot
- Oscar winner in "Separate Tables"
- Piece-of-mine?
- Begin an activity
- Hot-tempered ones
- Actress Sandra Curly
- Author Bellow
- Damage
- Surmount a mount
- Threshold
- Painter for Parton?
- Toil diligently
- Puts two and two together
- Archeological excavations
- Eschew
- Reply leading to marriage
- Jekyll's dark side
- Asseverate
- Be under the weather
- Church members
- Apply oneself vigorously
- Little one
- Opposite of sur
- Type of salad
- Trunk item
- Gardener's tool
- Artist Warhol
- Detach from a dependency
- Widow's wear
- Some summer babies
- Norwegian seaport

DOWN

- Cereal blight
- Headwear for Diana
- Later
- Bishopric
- Neckwear at dinner?
- Short, sad notices
- Guinness or Templeton
- Title in Berlin
- Dele
- Similar
- Shankar, the stardust
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Sports

NBA

Bulls hoping to repeat

Joe Mooshil
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls defend their NBA championship with familiar faces, and already they are facing familiar problems.

The familiar faces are the 11 guys on the 12-man roster who were there last year. Forward Mark Randall from Kansas is the only new face.

And it seems none of the bench players will crack the starting lineup.

The familiar problems are the off-court squabbles that seem to be mandatory for any team that wins a title in any sport these days.

Last season's title was a mission by Michael Jordan to prove he is a superstar leader — as well as a player — on a par with the multi-NBA title winners Magic Johnson and Larry Bird.

This year's mission will be to prove this is a great team.

"We have to repeat to prove we are real champions," Jordan said.

The Bulls, led by Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Horace Grant, Bill Cartwright and John Paxson stormed to the championship with a vengeance last season, losing only two games during the grueling playoff process.

They swept the New York Knicks in three; took four-of-five from Philadelphia; swept the two-time champion Detroit Pistons in four and then, after losing the opener of the championship final round at home, won four straight from the Los Angeles Lakers.

It likely won't be that easy this season, in part because everyone is always gunning for the defending champion and in part because there is that off-season dirty laundry to clean up.

Ironically, the off-season problems involve the on-court savior, Jordan, who had possibly his greatest year, winning a fifth straight scoring title and being named the NBA's MVP.

During the short summer, Jordan was involved in two golf controversies — one involving President Bush — got in the middle of the Isiah Thomas-Olympics snub; and was accused by a teammate of benefitting from a "double standard" by Bulls management.

First, Jordan, an avid golfer, was given a berth in the Western

Amateur golf tournament. That bothered some who said a more deserving amateur was being replaced by Jordan because of the media attention he would bring.

Later in the summer, Jordan passed up a team trip to the White House, saying he'd rather spend time alone and with his family. Some tried to make that into a deliberate political snub.

Then there were the charge that Isiah Thomas was left off the U.S. Olympic team because of his feud with Jordan.

It all boiled over when the Bulls' camp opened and Grant made his double standard remark. Jordan quickly tried to smooth things out.

"The whole issue is dead," Jordan said after talking privately with Grant. "Horace didn't know exactly what was going on. There was miscommunication. We have a title to defend, and we're going to defend it."

Grant agreed about miscommunication, but he said the double standard is "there, and it always will be there. With me speaking out, it will be more difficult to defend the title."

Responding to Grant's double-standard comments, coach Phil Jackson said: "It's not unusual. That's life. The pretty girl always gets kissed."

Jackson knows the first step in winning again is to win the Eastern Conference's Central Division. The last three NBA champions have come from the rough-and-tumble division.

"Of all our goals, we're looking at winning our division," said Jackson. It shouldn't be difficult if the Bulls can go 61-21 again.

They can do that by staying healthy and getting production from Jordan's supporting cast and



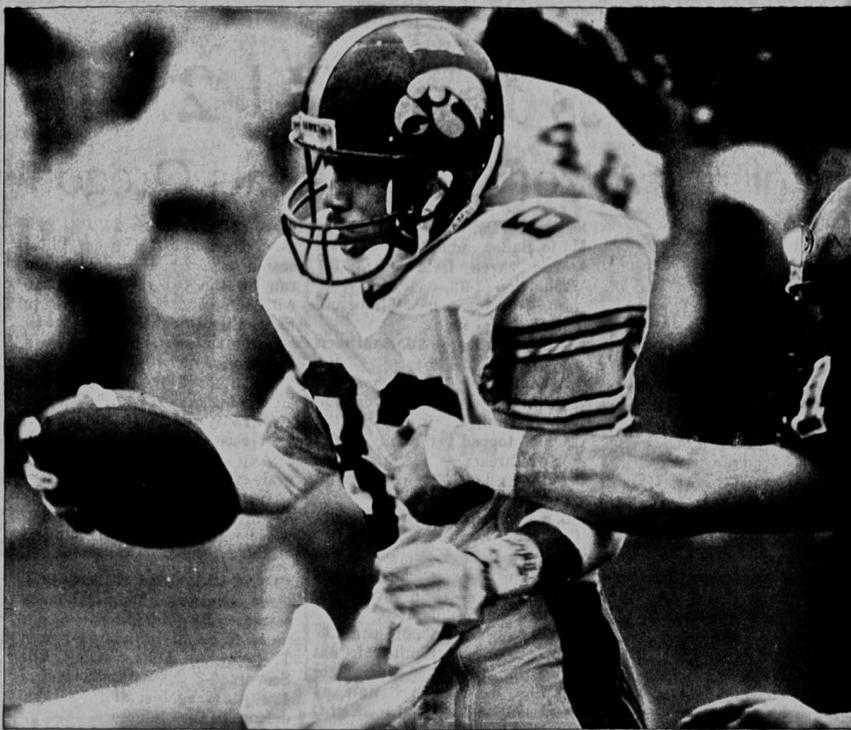
Michael Jordan from a bench that proved its value during the playoffs. Cliff Levingston, Will Perdue, B. J. Armstrong, Craig Hodges, Stacey King and Scott Williams were key contributors.

None, however, figures to break into the starting lineup. That includes Perdue, 27, in place of Cartwright, who at 35 remains a strong force at center.

"Bill is a physical presence on this ballclub," said Jackson. "Until Will learns the physical aggressiveness that Bill has, we're going to miss that presence any time Bill Cartwright is not in the lineup."

General manager Jerry Krause is ready to go to war with the same team.

"We have another year of experience. We are physically a stronger team because a lot of guys worked hard all summer," said Krause.



Iowa punt return specialist Harold Jasper gets by a Purdue defender during Iowa's 31-21 win over the Boiler-makers. Jasper returned five punts for 57 yards, and ran for 34 yards on one.

David Greedy/Daily Iowan

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Sports

Hawkeye woes continue against top foes

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team continued its conference woes with losses to Ohio State and Indiana this past weekend.

The Hawkeyes were beaten 3-0 (4-15, 3-15, 13-15) by Big Ten leader Ohio State on Friday and lost to Indiana 3-1 (10-15, 6-15, 17-15, 3-15) on Saturday, dropping their record in the Big Ten to 1-9 and 6-18 overall.

"We were beaten by a good team," said Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt of Ohio State. "My players are young and at times, they are having a difficult time deciphering the defense."

Ohio State improved to 16-3, including a 9-0 record in the conference.

"We never gave up just because they were Ohio State," said Iowa freshman setter Michelle Buckner. "The whole team played hard and we did pretty well."

Buckner totaled 15 assists to go with 15 digs for the Hawkeyes. Iowa's Michelle Haywood and Erin Weaver added six kills and eight digs apiece.

"With 50 digs, we are improving defensively," said Schoenstedt. "We are taking it game by game."

Against Indiana, Iowa slipped a bit in intensity, losing the first two games to the Hoosiers before taking the third game 17-15. Indiana then crushed the Hawkeyes 15-3 in the final game for the win.

"The attitude of the team went down after we played Ohio State," said Buckner. "I think we played down to the level of the team,

which we sometimes tend to do, and we ended up going backwards."

"It wasn't anyone in particular, but the entire team just went down a notch."

Haywood again led the Hawkeyes with ten kills, 13 digs and three aces.

"Indiana played good defense," said Schoenstedt. "We had a difficult time, but I was pleased with the third game."

Iowa returns home to face Wisconsin and Northwestern next weekend. Both teams have beaten the Hawkeyes this season, but Iowa will be out to improve on their conference record in the second half of the Big Ten schedule.

"I think we'll have a better second half," said Buckner. "We've played together for a while now."



Michelle Buckner

James Arnold

Hawkeyes too tough for Purdue Saturday

If you watched the Iowa-Purdue game Saturday, you witnessed a Big Ten team fall apart in the second half.

Sure, they had help from an Iowa defense which could have matched up with anybody in the last two weeks, but Purdue went from an up-and-comer in the Big Ten back to the team Iowa faced last year all in a span of one half-time.

A lot of the blame can go to Jim Colletto's play calling. He did a wonderful job from play number one in the first half, the first play going for a 52-yard scamper. Iowa coach Hayden Fry blitzed John Derby on the play and plugged the wrong hole. In the second half, Iowa plugged all the right holes.

If you put Iowa's second half defense into last season's Rose Bowl, the Hawks would have won. The problem is that when Iowa put in their second team in the Purdue game, as in the past, the opponent scored. Hawaii, Northern Illinois and now Purdue have scored in the waning moments of the game. The good thing is it has yet to matter.

Running backs
Mike Saunders has come around of late, rushing for a career-high 151 yards in the Purdue game, despite an injury.

Saunders runs well when his No. 1 option is open. In a play, if Saunders is told to run to the 5-hole, he runs best when he can run to that hole rather than look for another open area. After playing receiver last year, where each player has a specific route, to running back, it is understandable that Saunders would have this mind-set.

When he runs hard through a hole,

like his 70-plus yard TD and the 26-yarder, he finds the end zone. In the beginning of the season, he said that all he ever wants to do is score. If the Hawks can give him a specific hole to run through, he will.

Quarterback
Matt Rodgers said before the game that Purdue runs a defense that makes QB's, "Lick their lips." Since Iowa began facing quality opponents, Rodgers has been tossing a number of interceptions.

He is an all-Big Ten quarterback, but he has a tendency to telegraph a few passes in a game. What happened to the visor?

Referees
Midway through the third period, Scott Plate picked off Purdue's Eric Hunter. A Purdue lineman ran straight through Plate after he began celebrating prompting the official to call a personal foul. What happened to tossing these types of players out of the game?

After a win, there shouldn't be any pissin' and moanin', but Fry can't say anything without a \$10,000 fine from the Big Ten office.

Fry was correct this week when he said the Boilers were improved. The problem is what Colletto termed the "Valley of Doom." These poor guys have to face Michigan, Illinois, Michigan State and Indiana to finish out the season.

All the Hawkeyes have to do is face the No.13 Ohio State Buckeyes, a tough Indiana squad, a surprising Northwestern team and the probate Gophers. The Hawkeyes will earn a trip to California if they can survive.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Swimmers win first meet of new season

Beat Nebraska in Lincoln to start 1991-92

Curtis Riggs
Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's swim team got their season off to an excellent start Saturday with a victory over Nebraska in Lincoln.

The Hawkeyes won 11 out of 16 events and won the meet 154-145. Four people won two individual events apiece. Co-captain Shelley Miyamoto won the 200 freestyle with a time of 1 minute 54.08. She also took first in the 100 freestyle with a 53.50 time.

Laura Borgelt won the 100 backstroke in 59.49. She also won the 200 backstroke in 2:08.89.

Alison Pennington took first in the 100 breaststroke in 1:07.01. She also won the 200 breaststroke in 2:23.65.

Diver Katy Ketoff won the one-meter and three-meter boards with scores of 254.55 and 277.50.

Pam Capin was a single event winner by winning the 100 butterfly in 59.32.

The team of Borgelt, Jennifer DeAth, Tracy Golden and Miyamoto won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:35.17.

The Hawkeyes got the meet started with a win in the 200 medley relay in 1:49.86. Borgelt, Pennington, Nicole Widmyer and Golden comprised this relay team.

Coach Peter Kennedy felt that the win in the first medley, "was the key to the meet," but said he was also pleased to have four individual event winners.

The diving of Ketoff kept the team in the meet according to Kennedy. "Katy Ketoff did an excellent job on both boards to keep us out of



Peter Kennedy

trouble."

Kennedy said the team's performance was encouraging.

"We saw a lot of things that we needed to see," he said. "We had a lot of kids perform very well. We saw our strengths and our weaknesses."

Miyamoto echoed Kennedy in that she felt that this meet helped the Hawkeyes prepare for the Big Ten season.

"Everyone was really happy with how they swam. The freshmen were very composed and relaxed," Miyamoto said. "The team is really spirited this year and that will help in Big Ten competition."

"Our performance helped with morale and it should carry on to next weekend."

The Hawkeyes begin Big Ten competition next Saturday in Minneapolis with a meet against a "very strong," Minnesota team as well as the University of Manitoba.

Sports Column

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WEEK EIGHT

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

The Daily Iowan

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Arts & Entertainment

ART



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

An example of J. Daniel Murphy's sea urchin vases is featured in this month's display at the Art Center.

Diverse visions explored at new Art Center exhibit

Kristen Carr
Daily Iowan

Every artist goes through the trauma of realizing that for all her/his efforts, he/she may remain unknown, as insignificant as a tiny blip of paint on a Seurat masterpiece. Other artists fear that their work will be misunderstood, the originality of their message lost underneath a slew of mistaken influences.

Not so in the case of Rowena Mutt, who shares space with three UI grads in this month's exhibit at the Art Center. Judging from her retrospective "The Emperor's New Clothes," her career has never had to hurdle such artistic obstacles. Her collection of mixed media pieces completely defies description. Never before has this reviewer seen any work so open to interpretation. The power of her images derives from the fact that they have to be seen to be believed — they virtually beg the viewer to create his or her own perception of the artist's reality.

Another exhibit drawing from the tenets of abstract art is Amy Dobrian's print show "Perseverance."

"I'm interested in juxtaposing ideas of real time and the time that exists within yourself," says Dobrian of her work, which features highly abstract representations of trees. The tree symbolism was chosen by Dobrian "because it represents growth and permanence at the same time," making it a perfect motif for works whose connecting theme is the persever-

ance of memory.

Dobrian's multilayered prints are the visual equivalents of Cocteau Twins' albums — murky and evocative as Loch Ness. A work called "Dream Birches" features a web of tree branches swimming against a lake-colored background. A more unsettling lithograph, titled "Fear On the Ice," looks like a lightning storm in negative. The trees take on a religious bent in two pieces called "Devotion" and "Will of the Root," in which their shapes resemble those of crucifixes.

Dobrian's exhibition-mates are ceramicists Reagen Yoder and J. Daniel Murphy, who use Yoder's two home-built kilns to fire their pieces. Yoder's interests lie in the shapes and spaces found in architecture, an interest that is reflected in two works titled "Pompeii," whose shapes and texture hark back to Roman ruins. "Bristol," "Bono" and "Beverly" are composed of desert-toned triangles, rectangles and squares, growing out of one another in the manner of crystals.

His colleague J. Daniel Murphy derives his inspiration from far different sources. Murphy, who earned an undergraduate degree in biology, models his vases in the shapes of sea urchins. His pottery looks as though it would be more at home on the bottom of the ocean than displayed in the Art Center's galleries.

All three artists' works can be viewed at the Arts Center, located on the lower level of the Jefferson Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

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Arts

DANCE

Les Ballets Africains comes to Hancher

The Republic of Guinea's national ensemble Les Ballets Africains comes tonight to Hancher Auditorium.

Jennifer Horn
Daily Iowan

Spellbinding! High-energy! Bewitching! Intoxicating! Adjectives like these burst out of reviews all over the country as the Guinean music and dance company Les Ballets Africains whirls through a 60-city tour. The company brings its celebration of West African art and culture to Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8, and tickets are still available.

Les Ballets Africains is 35 dancers and musicians strong, and during the course of its nearly 40 years of performance, it has come to be considered the premier company of its kind in Africa. Choreographer Keita Fobeda founded the company in 1952 when the Republic of Guinea was still a French colony. The country achieved independence in 1957, and the company became a national ensemble — its members are civil servants of the Guinean government.

The performers have had many years of training in their art, but, unlike members of groups such as American ballet companies or orchestras, the training typically revolves closely around the family, and dance and music traditions are handed down from generation to generation. "One instrumentalist traced his family's tradition back to the 13th century," says tour manager Teresa Solomon, "and some of the dancers say that they could dance before walking." This training might be less formal than little girls and boys going to ballet classes every week, but it's thorough and infused with the culture.

Company members are chosen through a formal process by a panel of judges. Solomon says, "They are singled out exclusively,



Les Ballets Africains

and it becomes a lifetime career." Once accepted into Les Ballets Africains, members' work becomes more formalized with rehearsals from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day.

The four regions of the Republic of Guinea — Haute Guinea, Maritime, Forest and Fouta Djallon — are all represented in the company membership and in the works the company performs. Some of the pieces that will be performed tonight at Hancher are traditional, based upon folklore and legend, handed down from past generations. "African Dawn," for example, is a traditional courtship dance. Others have been created specifically for this company such as the opening piece, "Rhythms of Africa." Solomon calls it "a massive celebratory piece showcasing the percussion" and says that it's a relatively new piece for the company. The company's musicians also include wind and string instrument players, and all the works are performed in traditional, brightly colored costumes.

Fans of dances like the Cake Walk and the Moon Walk, the Lindy Hop and the Hip-Hop can see the ground from which they sprang in the dances of Les Ballets Africains. A Spanish critic said, "The performers possess a sense of rhythm which is expressed with greater authenticity and wildness than anything Western society can produce."

Solomon says that Les Ballets Africains' reception varies from city to city, but "it's not uncommon for audience members to jump up onstage and dance with the company. The company members really get a kick out of that." Things even got so wild in Washington, D.C., that the audience was throwing money to the company by the end of the evening. She adds, "The performers do not let you down."

THEATER REVIEW



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

The terminally ill Mamaw (Rachael Lindhart) comes to terms with her life as Nurse Emma (Harriette M. Pierce) looks on in "Entry Points," a drama by Iowa Playwrights Workshop student Sharon Houck Ross.

Three women's life changes in UI student's 'Entry Points'

Brett Ratner
Daily Iowan

According to Director Julia Fischer, "Entry Points" sets out to "dispel the myth that women should define their lives through their relationships with men." The drama was performed in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building this weekend.

The play's theme is conveyed through the narrative of three generations of women — the oldest on the verge of death — trying to come to terms with their lives.

This is no doubt a noble and just cause. Unfortunately, playwright Sharon Houck Ross' delivery didn't live up to the strong billing of the play's intentions. If a writer was confronted with an issue, ideally he or she should take that particular theme and hide it devilishly deep within the narrative. It should be so deep, in fact, that the reader or viewer would recognize it on a subconscious level. It is at this level that it is most powerful.

If a Robert Frost poem is the literary equivalent of a stiletto straight to the psychological jugular — sharp, precise and supremely effective — "Entry Points" is more akin to a sawed

off shotgun aimed recklessly at an unsuspecting crowd.

I was disappointed to find that this sledgehammer approach not only undermined the sensitivity of the issue, but bordered on violent aggression vented through a barrage of male-bashing.

The audience was bombarded with stories of evil husbands. For example, the most outrageous account featured one that would hide pills from his arthritic wife. Even sons were portrayed negatively because they always want to live with their dad.

The entire cast, however, performed a nearly flawless job of capturing this anger on the stage.

As the play skittered from hospital scene to flashback, to a car, to dream and back again, Rachael Lindhart (Mamaw), Kitty Sandholm-Forsythe (Billie Jean), Sands Hall (Summer Ann), Brenda Lawton (Jenny) and Harriette M. Pierce (Nurse Emma) transcended these gaps in the space-time continuum without missing a beat.

Production staff members John Pomeroy, Ariana Casey and Gary Lubben also played an important role in making a wide range of scene transformations work on the small stage.

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ATTENTION

University of Iowa Law Students

THE

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS' JUDGE ADVOCATE CORPS

PRESENTS

A

Mock Trial

The Marine Corps Judge Advocate Corps will present a mock trial demonstration October 29 at 7 p.m., in Room 225 (conference room) of the Iowa City Federal Building, 400 South Clinton Street.

This educational program is open to the public. The three Marine Judge Advocates presenting the program are from Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. They possess a wide variety and degree of military and legal experience.

This program will be very informative on all aspects of the practice of law in the military. For more information please contact Captain Sam Strotman at 351-2274.

NAVAL JUSTICE SCHOOL
NEWPORT RHODE ISLAND

MARINE CORPS JUDGE ADVOCATES

TUESDAY

New

NATION

Retired ge \$40 million

TAMPA, Fla. — Four-star Army 10 people in defense contract million schen parts and fals munitions. Eight were now-defunct Florida Inc., Gen. Wallace deford Pool, ney's office s were governr monitored w compliance v ment contrac Nutting on U.S. Souther Panama and Readiness Co retired in 19

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PERRIS, Ca. — bungee-jump killed in a le balloon in w the first U.S. sport. Hal Mark fell more tha Sunday after cord in a des town 55 mile Angeles. The North Association, growing spo ago in New death was th

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Cholera hundreds

NEW DE epidemic o teritis has c lives in the a news rep a press tru said the dea ent parts of month. The atist Cholera disease cau in fecal-co water. The stomach an

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