

The Daily Iowan

TUES WED THURS
 Hi: 60 Lo: 35 Hi: 40 Lo: 30 Hi: 35 Lo: 20's

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Retired general indicted in \$40 million scandal

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A retired four-star Army general was among 10 people indicted Monday in a defense contractor's alleged \$40 million scheme to sell defective parts and falsify tests for military munitions.

Eight were top-level officers of now-defunct Sooner Defense of Florida Inc., including retired Army Gen. Wallace H. Nutting of Biddeford Pool, Maine, the U.S. attorney's office said. The other two were government workers who monitored work at the company for compliance with Defense Department contracts.

Nutting once was chief of the U.S. Southern Command based in Panama and headed the U.S. Readiness Command when he retired in 1985.

Man dies in first U.S. bungee-jumping fatality

PERRIS, Calif. (AP) — A bungee-jumping instructor was killed in a leap from a hot air balloon in what was believed to be the first U.S. death from the thrill sport.

Hal Mark Irish, 29, of Mirada fell more than 60 feet to his death Sunday after coming off his bungee cord in a demonstration in this town 55 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

The North American Bungee Association, a trade group for the growing sport that started five years ago in New Zealand, said the death was the first in this country.

INTERNATIONAL

Germany attempted to smuggle tanks to Israel

BONN, Germany (AP) — Germany announced Monday that its spy agency tried to smuggle 12 Soviet-built tanks — former property of the East German army — to Israel so the Jewish state could test the weapons used by its Arab neighbors.

The dozen tanks, marked as "farm equipment" on ship manifests, were seized this weekend at Hamburg harbor before the shipment could be loaded onto an Israel-bound vessel, prosecutors said.

They said the botched delivery may be in violation of laws that bar sending weapons to areas of tension such as the Middle East.

Mulroney turns down U.N. nomination

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced Monday that he is not seeking the job of U.N. secretary-general and will not serve if drafted.

The Security Council is considering a list of several potential candidates to replace retiring Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who says he will step down Dec. 31 after 10 years in the post. He is 71.

The Security Council is expected to choose the secretary-general in time for formal ratification by the current General Assembly session.

Cholera epidemic kills hundreds in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An epidemic of cholera and gastroenteritis has claimed more than 1,000 lives in the eastern state of Assam, a news report said Monday.

Press Trust of India news agency said the deaths occurred in different parts of Assam during the past month. The state is facing a separatist rebellion by ethnic guerrillas.

Cholera is an acute infectious disease caused by bacteria found in fecal-contaminated food and water. The malady afflicts the stomach and intestines.

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Communication studies overloaded

The crunch of students, including 189 majors and 890 pre-majors, has led to a search for possible solutions.

Heather Pitzel
 Daily Iowan

The Department of Communication Studies, which has 189 majors, is undergoing a self-study and is investigating ways to cope with its 890 pre-majors.

Bruce Gronbeck, professor of communication studies, said the high number of students in the program has been a problem since 1978 when a communications major was included in the speech and dramatic arts department.

Gronbeck said there are currently 18 or 19 faculty and noted that there are four courses required for over 1,000 students; three of the courses have one lecture containing about 300 students each and the other course offers two separate sections.

"The foundation courses are real

bottlenecks, and with delayed admission, the system is just not working," Gronbeck said.

The communication studies department requires a 2.5 GPA to become a major but only a 2.3 GPA to take classes. This has contributed to the accumulation of pre-majors. Gronbeck speculated that a

"The foundation courses are real bottlenecks."

Bruce Gronbeck, professor

proposal to eliminate the pre-major may emerge from the self-study.

A self-study committee was formed to address questions from the College of Liberal Arts concerning areas such as the department's structure and requirements.

An ad hoc committee was designed to answer what, if anything, needs to be improved in the undergraduate program and to offer suggestions.

Randy Hirokawa, communication studies associate professor and a member of both committees, said a number of majors and students taking departmental courses will be surveyed this week.

"Rather than get faculty recommendations, we wanted to get input directly from students and what they see as the most critical problems and their suggestions. . . . Faculty suggestions have no validity from a student perspective," Hirokawa said.

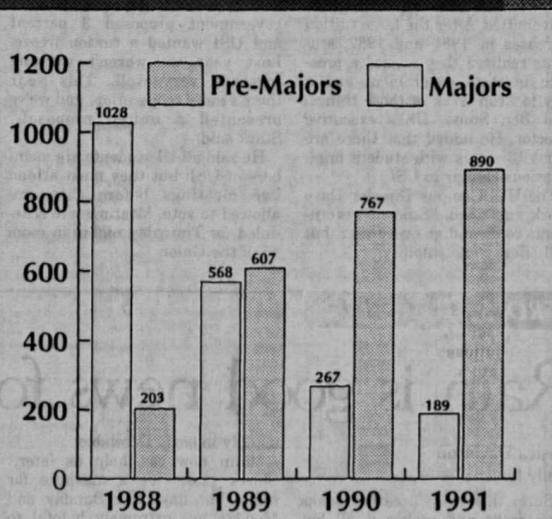
He explained that he has not heard students complain about requirements for the major, only that there aren't enough courses available.

Larry Reynolds, a third-year pre-major, said he has only gotten into two core classes this semester.

"The classes are so popular that students without 72 hours or more find it difficult to get in and decide if they want to pursue the major," Reynolds said.

Doug Trank, rhetoric professor, told the Liberal Arts Educational Policies Committee the department is rethinking the undergraduate curriculum.

COMMUNICATION STUDIES ENROLLMENT



The Daily Iowan/S. Schmidke

PEACE TALKS

Killing of 2 settlers increases opposition

Mona Ziade
 Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — In a deadly outbreak of terrorist violence just two days ahead of Arab-Israeli peace talks, attackers firing automatic weapons killed two Jewish settlers Monday in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Hours earlier, two separate terrorist attacks in Turkey — by a Muslim group opposed to the talks — killed an American soldier and wounded an Egyptian diplomat.

The West Bank attack — in which assailants ambushed a bus carrying settlers opposed to trading land for peace — appeared likely to harden Israeli opposition to the peace talks and put a sharp focus on Israel's oft-stated worries over security.

Israelis blamed the Palestinians and vowed revenge for the shootings, which also wounded six people including five children.

"Whoever was looking for a proof that we have nobody to discuss peace with, that our enemies . . . want to continue to kill us and to destroy us . . . got the message tonight," Cabinet Minister Rehavam Zeevi told reporters at a rally in Tel Aviv, Israel. As word spread of the deaths, the crowd swelled to 50,000 people, some shouting "Death to the Arabs!"

Zalman Shoval, Israel's ambassador in Washington, said of the attack, "It certainly harms the atmosphere, and it raises some very grave question marks with regard to their genuine attitude



Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, center, is seated with members of the Israeli delegation in a final meeting before the Mideast peace talks in Madrid, Spain, Wednesday.

toward this whole process."

Hanan Ashrawi, a spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation, condemned the violence but described it as the consequence of the "extreme violence" of the Israeli occupation.

In a TV interview, she predicted more attempts to disrupt the talks.

Some Muslim fundamentalist groups have called for attacks to sabotage the conference that begins Wednesday in Madrid. A Lebanese newspaper reported Monday that a radical Iranian leader called for suicide attacks on the Jewish state and said the peace conference was "high treason."

On the diplomatic front, Israel protested to the United States over plans to grant a full-length opening speech to the Palestinian delega-

tion. Israel also rejected a freeze on settlements in the occupied territories.

But in one of his most conciliatory interviews, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on NBC-TV Monday night that he was willing to discuss anything and would not rule out trading land in the occupied territories for peace.

"We believe and are convinced it belongs to us since thousands of years," he said. "Maybe the Palestinians believe the same. Then let us negotiate how to settle it, how to find a way to avoid war."

In comments earlier in the day, however, Shamir rebuffed an appeal from the opposition Labor Party for a freeze on settlements in the West Bank and Gaza.

Palestinian and Jordanian dele-

gates arrived in Madrid to an enthusiastic greeting from a score of supporters Monday. Young Palestinians and Spaniards waved placards saying in Arabic, Spanish and English, "Long Live a Free and Independent Palestine."

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev arrived Monday night and President Bush was to arrive today, a day before the conference begins at the 18th-century Royal Palace.

At the White House, Bush said he hoped the talks would be a first step to peace but cautioned that "there's a long, long way to go."

Israeli officials protested they had been taken by surprise by a decision to allow the Palestinians a full opening speech in addition to the

See MIDEAST, Page 6A

890 students lose adviser to retirement

Heather Pitzel
 Daily Iowan

Robert Kemp, who advises over 800 communication studies pre-majors, will retire in December — leaving the department pondering who will advise hundreds of students.

Kemp has been advising UI students for over 25 years and said he especially enjoyed advising Bachelor of General Studies majors in the 1960s and 1970s.

"Everything was anti-establishment and anti-structure back then. It was an innovative period and interesting helping students meet their individual needs," Kemp said.

Since 1987, when he first began advising communication studies pre-majors, he has consistently been assigned about 800 students.

"I try to be accessible for fairly long periods of time throughout the semester, but the few weeks prior to registration is my least pleasant experience.

"I can only spend about 15 minutes per student — it's been a long time since I worked in a factory," Kemp joked. "I can't really offer any insights or solve many personal problems. I just try to be accurate and competent."

Kemp said he manages to see around 500 students during that time, and many choose the option of using computer registration.

Along with his advising duties, Kemp is also teaching two courses this semester — Rhetoric, and Politics and Organizational Leadership.

Some of the communication studies department's options for handling former Kemp advisees include hiring a full-time adviser to take over Kemp's position, using the University Advising Center, dividing the pre-majors among faculty and training undergraduates as advisers.

HOME COMING

Greeks apologize for offensive displays, decline to join in call for ban of mascots

Jessica Davidson
 Daily Iowan

The UI greek community plans to write an apology to American Indians offended by homecoming window displays but has no plans at this time to join the UI American Indian Student Association in calling for the banning of any racial or ethnic sports mascots at the UI.

UI senior Beth Gillis, chairwoman of the Greeks for Racial Awareness and Cultural Education committee, said representatives for most greek chapters attended a GRACE meeting last week to discuss events and the letter. Another meeting is being planned for next week as a follow-up.

"There was a real diversity of opinion about what position to take so it was hard to get an official

position," Gillis said.

Members from the University of Illinois greek community also attended the meeting. They did not support a petition to the Illinois administration calling for a change of the school mascot, Chief Illiniwek.

"They are of the opinion that changing a mascot only buries the problem of racism," Gillis said.

Instead, GRACE plans to write a letter to AISA admitting greek responsibility for the events surrounding the window displays, emphasizing that it was done out of ignorance not malicious intent, and expressing the need to eliminate racism through education.

"We decided on the letter as a sort of grassroots thing," Gillis said. "It's not a huge campaign. I've found the best way to deal with racism is at the grassroots level."

Gillis said the letter is not the end of greek response to racism.

"It's just that in the committee, there was so many people involved with so many different opinions that we're not certain of future activities," she said.

Future possibilities include having AISA at greek chapter meetings to discuss racism and a GRACE service project at the Chicano/Indian American Cultural Center.

GRACE was started several years ago to educate the greek system about racism and cultural diversity, with the additional purpose of increasing communication between traditionally white and black organizations. It has sponsored Black History Month activities and participated in the Cultural Diversity Festival.

Gillis said discussing greek

See GRACE, Page 6A

FRATERNITY

UI Sigma Chi chapter faces possible suspension

Brad Hahn
 Daily Iowan

Recent events within the UI chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity have raised concerns from its national headquarters and may result in the suspension of the chapter.

The fraternity has been on "show-cause" status with the national office since April. This means the chapter has a certain period of time to show why its charter should not be suspended. This is the severest disciplinary action next to suspension, according to National Sigma Chi Director of Undergraduate Services John Horn.

A fire that occurred Oct. 18 in the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 703 N. Dubuque St., started the

national investigation, according to Iowa chapter President Mark Shapiro.

Shapiro said the fire started when a member of the fraternity attempted to light a fire in the fireplace with gasoline. The gasoline caught fire and lit the couch on fire. It was put out, but the Iowa City Fire Department was called.

Firefighters didn't like the way they were treated when they arrived at the fraternity and wrote letters to the national fraternity headquarters, UI President Hunter Rawlings and Mary Peterson, associate director of the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, expressing their feelings.

Horn said the incident induced

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Features

STUDENT LOBBYISTS

UI students, USI support each other

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

United Students of Iowa is mentioned often but few students know the organization's background or that they contribute money to USI through the activities fee.

USI is a result of a 1983 joint venture between the student governments at the three regents universities. After the large tuition increases in 1981 and 1982, students realized they needed a presence in state government and a way to keep track of those things, said Ben Stone, USI's executive director. He added that there are about 13 states with student organizations similar to USI.

The UI's Campus Director Dave Stark explained, "Student governments come and go every year, but USI offers some stability."

A portion of student activities fees go to the Des Moines headquarters, Stark said, and each student government then receives local chapter funds. This year UI students paid less than other schools due to some conflict between USI and the UI Student Assembly last year.

"The dispute grew out of the tuition increase. Regents proposed a 3.2 percent increase, student government proposed 3 percent and USI wanted a tuition freeze. Last year we weren't working together very well. This year there's more cooperation, and we've presented a united proposal," Stark said.

He said all UI students are members of USI, but they must attend two meetings before they are allowed to vote. Meetings are scheduled for Thursday nights in room 48 of the Union.

Stark said he was not elected but hired by Stone after he applied for the campus director position. He receives a \$300 stipend per month.

When the Legislature convenes Nov. 4, Stark said he will be supporting a 4 percent tuition increase instead of the proposed 9.3 percent and wants students to stay informed about what goes on at the state level.

To accomplish this, USI is in the process of hiring a full-time lobbyist to the state Legislature. Stark added that he plans for student groups to travel to Des Moines every other week to voice concerns.

"It's still effective to have students go lobby the Legislature instead of a hired gun," Stark said.

He added that the universities also have lobbyists in Des Moines to support their causes.



Campus Director Dave Stark

CROPS

Rain is good news for next year's harvests

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

Sure, this rainy weather soaks your socks and makes it all but impossible to get out of bed in the morning, but for the corn and soybeans it's an absolute necessity.

"This is what we like," said Bruce Ahrens, who has a farm in North Central Iowa, "a slow drizzle that just keeps coming down."

Johnson County Extension Agriculturalist and Director Dale Shires said in order to get a good start on next year's field moisture, approximately 10 inches of rain have to soak in to the top 5 feet of soil before the ground freezes,

usually in early December.

"Rain now can help us later," Shires said. "It's a nuisance for some, but days like Sunday and Monday are extremely helpful to farmers."

Although only about 2 inches have fallen in the last several days, less than 4 have fallen in the last months. Ahrens said every inch counts since only 0.3 inches fell in June through August.

The east central area of Iowa, which includes the farms surrounding Iowa City, has received the least rain so far this fall. But the soil is good quality and can retain moisture for a longer period of time, he said.

Ahrens said while sandy soil can

only hold water for a week, the Tama-Muscatine soil in this area can go without fresh rainfall for a month without a reduction in crop yield.

If there is enough rainfall and snowmelt in the soil before it freezes and enough moisture in the spring, a field can survive the drought-like summer conditions that have plagued farmers in recent years.

Ahrens said lack of subsoil moisture is why 1988's drought had such an effect. Fall rain in '90 and '91 accounted for the good crop yields in those years despite the lack of summer rain.

"And before this weather, it didn't

look good," he added.

There is a wide variation in rainfall from area to area and from year to year.

This season Ahrens' farm received 25 inches of rainfall, an excess that lowered his soybean yield.

"Somewhere in between too much and not enough there must be a happy medium... if you can find it," he said.

Shires also said weather is almost impossible to predict and he "doubts there's a farmer foolish enough to try."

"There are lots of uncertainties in farming," he said. "Weather's just one of them. But the uncertainty is one of the trade-offs for something other than an 8-to-5 job."

EDUCATION

Governors agree on need for national standards

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The nation's governors are likely to push for a commission to set national school standards but haven't decided how much power it should have, officials said Monday.

"All of us know that we have to have some action on the national scene," said Colorado Gov. Roy Romer. "We've got to make some decisions."

Other governors agreed that school standards are needed but don't want them imposed on schools.

"I personally don't want a nationally prescribed curriculum coming down from on high," said South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell. "We have to be careful about addressing these questions."

The exchange came as six governors and education officials from more than 40 states met on how to measure improvements in educa-

tion. At the center of the debate are national standards schools would have to meet, a politically touchy question for governors and schools.

The debate began two years ago when the governors and President Bush agreed to six goals for the nation's schools that included improving literacy and graduation rates.

Education officials have been working ever since to make those goals precise and to set up ways to measure progress.

"My best guess would be there will be a recommendation for a quasi-governmental body, like the National Academy of Science, but for the purpose of standards," Romer said. "Then the real debate is, what is its function? Its function would not be to set the standards but would be to facilitate the creation of that in a very broad, collaborative process."

Education Secretary Lamar Alex-

ander said he'll stay on the sidelines while the governors resolve the issue.

"We also agree that we need to move rapidly to find the standards," said Alexander, a former governor of Tennessee. "The administration doesn't know yet what the next steps are. I think it's useful for the governors to advance various hypotheses about what might happen."

The issue is doubly touchy for governors. Though much of the education debate takes place on a national level, the federal government pays less than 10 percent of the cost of schools. State and local governments pay the rest.

Those officials traditionally fight any effort to control the way they run schools.

Alexander said he's not pushing for greater control. "The president's job is to invite change," he said.

"We're for a voluntary national

examination system. We're for defining the standards that you must do before you create that system," said Alexander.

"We're all in consensus that we need national goals," said Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad. "We want to have fair and accurate assessment tools."

Others said they are searching for a balance.

"For us to be successful in achieving these goals is going to require us to change the system," said Maine Gov. John McKernan. "We haven't found anybody yet who has been able to put it all together."

Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft was the only one willing to talk about higher taxes.

"Some of those opportunities will require additional resources, and I'm one governor who is willing to support the need for additional resources," Ashcroft said.

Georgia Gov. Zell Miller also attended the conference.

FUEL COSTS

Unleaded gas prices fall to new low since '90

Associated Press

WEST DES MOINES — Unleaded gasoline retreated an average nickel a gallon in Iowa since late summer, but diesel prices rose, a motorists' group reported Monday.

In addition to the decline since August, the price at gas pumps was substantially lower than the record levels reached a year ago when fears were growing that the Iraq-Kuwait crisis would spread throughout Persian Gulf oil fields.

Even with a 5-cent-a-gallon federal tax increase last December, prices are down 19 percent for self-service unleaded gas from October 1990, according to the survey by AAA

Iowa. The Oct. 21 survey of some 60 service stations in the state produced an average price of \$1.13 a gallon for unleaded regular at self-service islands. That was down from \$1.18 in the previous survey, Aug. 22, and off 27 cents from the \$1.40 of October 1990.

At full-service pumps, unleaded regular averaged \$1.25 a gallon, down from \$1.30 in August and \$1.50 a year ago.

An earlier survey by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources reported an average \$1.10 a gallon for unleaded regular at self-service pumps, down 2 cents from mid-

September. That Oct. 15 survey reported an average price of \$1.34 at full-service islands, down 6 cents from the previous month.

AAA Iowa did not conduct a September survey.

Diesel fuel rose to \$1.23 at self-service pumps in the October survey by AAA Iowa from \$1.15 in August but was below the \$1.46 of October 1990. Full-service diesel averaged \$1.26, up from \$1.20 in August but down from \$1.48 a year ago.

Ed Kistenmacher, managing director of the trade group Petroleum Marketers of Iowa, said supply shortages have made diesel fuel harder to find and therefore

more expensive for dealers in the state.

The AAA Iowa survey also reported:

■ Regular unleaded gas averaged \$1.16 a gallon for self-service, down from \$1.22 in August and \$1.41 in October 1990. The average price of \$1.20 at full-service islands was down from \$1.24 in August and \$1.47 a year ago.

■ Premium unleaded gas averaged \$1.25 a gallon for self-service, down from \$1.29 in August and \$1.50 in October 1990. The average price of \$1.34 at full-service islands was down \$1.44 from August and \$1.58 a year earlier.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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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 newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



Metro & Iowa



CAMPUS BRIEFS

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

Daily Iowan Ohio State newspaper protests restrictions

Staff members of the Ohio State University *Lantern* are publishing under protest of a university policy that allows a faculty adviser to review stories before publication.

The protest began Oct. 3 when the staff issued a 14-page paper that carried no news. The front page was composed of an editorial explaining the paper's position and a news story about the situation. Inside the edition were advertisements and repeated texts of the First Amendment right to freedom of the press.

Since then, the *Lantern* has been publishing with the one-inch high headline "Publication Under Protest" at the top of the front page.

The *Lantern's* editorial staff began the protest after the OSU School of Journalism director proposed that a policy of prior review of the paper's news and editorial content be instituted.

The *Lantern* is published by students in advanced reporting, photojournalism and copy editing classes.

Brown University avoids union strike

Plant Operations and University Food Service workers at Brown University approved a new con-

tract with the university just hours before their old contract expired.

Union workers voted to copy 5 percent of their insurance premium, and the university added \$450 onto every salary to cover the cost of copayment.

Union workers said a strike at this time was not "a viable option for most people" and they would fight copayment more strongly when their contract expires again in October 1994.

Black employees sue school over scholarships

The University of Pennsylvania African-American Association of Faculty, Staff and Administrators joined a public interest group's pending lawsuit against UP, claiming the university does not provide enough scholarships to needy Philadelphia high schoolers.

The Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia is preparing to file suit against the university because it is not holding up its end of an agreement with the city to provide "Mayor's Scholarships."

City ordinances and agreements dating from 1822 require UP to provide the monetary equivalent of 125 full scholarships each year to Philadelphia students in exchange for land.

The university consolidated all the previous ordinances in 1977 and agreed to "establish and forever

maintain at least 125 four-year full-tuition scholarships, or their equivalent."

The disagreement is over whether UP should provide a total of 125 scholarships in any one year or instead set up 125 new four-year scholarships each year.

Groups involved in the suit are also supporting an effort to increase the number of scholarships to 500 for every generation of students.

Oklahoma faculty chairman charged with sexual harassment

A former communications department chairman at Oklahoma University has been charged with four counts of sexual harassment.

The charges were revealed the same day OU law Professor Anita Hill left for Washington, D.C., to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Three faculty members filed the complaint against Robert Norton, charging him with racial harassment and sexual discrimination.

A report issued by the OU Affirmative Action Office states that Norton paid a female employee \$1,000 less than another employee and engaged in a "number of acts of a sexual nature that created an offensive working and learning environment."

Norton plans to appeal all of the charges.

MECCA staff seeks volunteers

Loren Keller
Daily Iowan

With the aid of a \$30,000 federal grant, the prevention staff of the Iowa City-based Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse, or MECCA, hopes to recruit at least 120 volunteers to help with a communitywide substance abuse prevention effort.

Prevention Supervisor Carol Mandziara said the response to a recent MECCA press release seeking volunteers has been "wonderful."

"The people who have called have been from parts of the community we have previously been unable to reach," Mandziara said.

MECCA will use part of the grant to hire and train an additional half-time staff member who will aid in recruiting volunteers from all areas of the community including religious organizations, businesses, educational institutions, civic groups and health-care organizations.

"Fortunately, we've been able to

touch a little bit on all parts of the community," Mandziara said.

Volunteers will be organized into subgroups that will brainstorm strategies for implementing communitywide substance abuse prevention efforts.

MECCA is an independent, non-profit, community-based organization that provides a range of treatment services including outpatient assessment and evaluation, outpatient treatment, relapse prevention groups, family programs, residential treatment and a halfway house program.

On the university level, MECCA will work in conjunction with Health Iowa to recruit student volunteers. Mandziara said she does expect a response from students and added that a few UI students have used the MECCA volunteer program as an internship.

MECCA services are available to UI students through Student Health Service free of charge.

Mandziara believes preventing drug and alcohol abuse among UI

students is an important step in preventing substance abuse within the community as a whole.

"The university impacts Iowa City and Coralville in such a great way that in order for changes to be felt within the community, they must be a part of the university," she said.

"In order to be effective at any level, we have to be effective at all levels," she added.

MECCA was awarded the grant through the Federal Volunteer Initiative. Formal support for MECCA's grant application was provided by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, Mercy Hospital, the Johnson County Health Department and Health Iowa.

MECCA's program is based on a statewide model of community drug abuse prevention, Project SAFE. The premise of Project SAFE is that issues of alcohol and drug abuse are something a community should address as a whole rather than something one or two agencies address for a community.

U.S. POLITICS

Republican governors say Duke unlikely to join group, will remain independent

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES—Louisiana gubernatorial candidate David Duke is "touching a nerve" with his message but wouldn't find a welcome mat out from the Republican Governors Association, the head of the group said Monday.

South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, head of the GOP governors group, said he doesn't anticipate Duke joining the group should he win next month's runoff election and isn't sure they'd let him.

"It would not be as if we'd elected a Republican governor," said Campbell. "There's not a Republican candidate in that race right now."

Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan leader and Nazi sympathizer, is running as a Republican in Louisiana. He faces former Gov. Edwin Edwards in the Nov. 16 runoff.

He surprised many when he ousted Republican Gov. Buddy

Roemer from the runoff field.

Campbell, echoing other Republicans worried about Duke's association with the GOP, insisted the party label is a matter of political convenience. Should Duke win, however, the RGA could be faced with an embarrassing choice.

"I don't know that we face that dilemma," Campbell said. "There are a couple of independent governors operating out there now. It might well be that that's what happens in Louisiana."

"If we had to face it we would, but I really don't anticipate it taking place," Campbell said. "I think he's an independent actor, and I think he's going to basically stay an independent actor."

Campbell was questioned about the issue during a break in a meeting on education issues attended by officials from 40 states.

He said the shunning of Duke was almost unanimous among Republican governors.

"Basically, if they had to vote in that race down there they'd do a write-in," Campbell said.

But Campbell conceded the difficulty Republicans have in dealing with Duke because his conservative anti-government theme seems to be striking a chord among many Louisiana voters.

"I don't think the problem is with his message. I think the problem people have is with the messenger," said Campbell. "You get down to it, he's touching a nerve with his message; there's no question he's doing that."

"He's talking about specific issues that affect people in their pocket-books and things like that. You have to go back a ways on that one to determine if the messenger is what the problem is."

Republicans from President Bush on down have attempted to put distance between themselves and Duke. Campbell shared that view.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Visas may require reapplication

Heidi Pederson
Daily Iowan

Foreign students at the UI holding F-1 visas may be receiving some unexpected bad news.

When new immigration regulations go into effect sometime this week, students holding these visas and whose I-20 immigration documents have expired will be treated differently than in the past. Instead of being granted a grace period of up to 18 months to complete degree work, as was previously the case, these students

must now reapply for new documents.

"In the past, immigration documents have included a beginning and ending date for degree programs, and there was an implied invisible grace period of up to 18 months," said Maggie Brooke, immigration adviser with the UI's Office of International Education and Services. "With the new regulations, the document will have to include the grace period."

Brooke said that of the approximately 1,900 student F-1 visa holders at the UI, several hundred

will probably need new documents. Finding those students, she said, will be tricky.

"Hopefully, we can do it by putting the word out through the press and word-of-mouth," she said.

The new regulations were mandated because of changes in the Immigration Act of 1990, Brooke said. She said she expects most of those students who apply for new documents to be granted more time.

"I doubt very much that any students will be turned down," she said.

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—James Leonard, inventor
Iowa City

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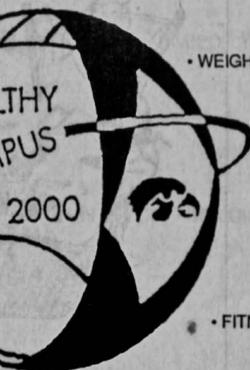
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Health Iowa
College of Nursing
Department of Physical Education and Sports Studies

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ **Student Video Productions** will present "Bacchanalia," a new comedy show, at 10:30 p.m. on UITY, Channels 28 and 29 off-campus and Channel 3 in residence halls.

■ **Nutri-Cell Inc.** will hold a seminar, "Slowing the Aging Process," at 7:30 p.m. at the New Pioneer Co-op Fresh Food Market, 22 S. Van Buren St.

■ **Study Abroad Center** will hold an information session for study abroad in China at 4 p.m. in room 28 of the International Center.

■ **Pre-Law Society** will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.

■ **The Iowa City Genealogical Society** will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Manuscript Reading Room of the State Historical Society of Iowa Building, 402 Iowa Ave. Doors open at 6 p.m., and the meeting is free and open to the public.

■ **Public Relations Student Society of America** will hold a meeting on using NEXIS for PR research at 5:30 p.m. in

the Ohio State Room of the Union.

■ **The Student Advisory Committee / College of Education** will hold a "Fall Coffee" on the topic of collaboration with public schools from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Jones Commons, Room N300, third floor of North Lindquist Center.

■ **The UI greek community** will hold a ceremony on the Pentacrest at 7 p.m. to celebrate the 125-year anniversary of its presence at the UI.

■ **Philip Caputo**, author and Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, will read from his new book, "Means of Escape: Memoirs of the Disasters of War," at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading will be broadcast live on WSUI AM 910.

BIJOU

■ "Drugstore Cowboy", (1989), 7 p.m.
 ■ "Sunset Boulevard", (1950), 9 p.m.

Poll: 78% of Iowans OK job Sen. Grassley is doing

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley enjoys his highest job approval rating, according to the Iowa Poll.

The copyright *Des Moines Register* poll shows 78 percent of Iowans approve of the job Grassley is doing, with 14 percent disapproving and 8 percent not sure.

The new rating surpasses the Republican senator's previous high rating of 71 percent in February. His lowest rating was 42 percent in March 1982.

The latest poll was taken Oct. 7-16, when Grassley was in the public eye as a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which was holding hearings on the



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ATTENTION: COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENTS AND FACULTY

The Student Advisory Committee/ College of Education invites you to a "Fall Coffee".

Dr. Linda Fielding, Dr. Jo Hendrickson, and Dr. Cathy Roller will speak at 11:30 on COLLABORATION WITH THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Tuesday, October 29, 1991
 11:00-12:30 in Jones Commons N300, third floor, North Lindquist Center

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE **American Heart Association**

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Lamont Perkins, 24, 2601 Lakeside Apartments, was charged with serious assault on Oct. 27 at 12:34 p.m.

Terry Rice, 35, 320 Second St., Apt. 227, Coralville, was charged with OWI and failure to yield to an emergency vehicle at Park Road and Dubuque Street, and Hawkins Drive and Highway 6 on Oct. 27 at 7:15 p.m.

Marcy Fredrickson, 21, 5706 Daum, was charged with operating a motor vehicle without proper insurance on file Oct. 28 at 12:25 a.m.

Calvin Taylor, 23, 516 E. Church St., Apt. 9, was charged with assault causing injury on Oct. 28 at 9 a.m.

A flasher was reported seen at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house, 111 E. Bloomington St., on Oct. 27 at 1:52 a.m.

COURTS

Magistrate

Keeping a disorderly house — John Rowley, 319 S. Johnson St., fined \$25.

Public intoxication — Thomas A. Pedersen, 2222 Iowa St., fined \$25; Allen E. Augustine, North Liberty, Iowa, fined \$25; Spencer M. Freeman, 633 S. Dodge St., Apt. 7, fined \$25; Mark G. Matel, 418 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 4, fined \$25; Charles M. Mungoshi, 837D Mayflower, fined \$25.

Unlawful use of a driver license — Eric M. Reiners, Cedar Falls, Iowa, fined \$20.

Fifth-degree theft — Patricia J. Young, Middletown, Iowa, fined \$40.

Criminal trespass — Clifford Hines, 507 Iowa Ave., fined \$10.

District

Second-degree sexual assault — Tommie L. Butler, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.

Possession of marijuana with intent to deliver — Tommie L. Butler, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree theft — John W. Pratt, Middletown, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree criminal mischief and assault with intent to inflict serious injury — Richard Riley Jr., Mount Holley, N.C. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief — Charles E. Crow, North Liberty, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

Possession of marijuana — Harlod W. Habner, 1956 Broadway St., Apt. 9C. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

OWI, third offense — Donald J. Weldon, Parnell, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 5 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second offense — Monica S. Leedom, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14.

OWI — Todd H. Beckman, 809 Fairchild St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Terry M. Rice, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Timothy F. Denny, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Bruce A. Jensen, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Matthew E. Pierson, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Gerald D. Prevety, 1003 G St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Shawn A. Great-house, 210 E. Davenport St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Marcey Bullerman

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UI CONFERENCE

Symposium explores effects of new communication technology

Daily Iowan
New technologies and the movement toward a global, information-based society and economy will be the focus of a UI symposium Nov. 14-16.
The focus of the "Symposium on Scholarly Communication" will be analyzing and understanding the recent changes in communication and how they affect teachers, researchers, librarians and

publishers.
Scholars, librarians and computing professionals from around the country will present their views on the future process and forms of scholarly communication in relation to existing and emerging technologies.
Science fiction writer and *Byte Magazine* columnist Jerry Pournelle will speak on "American Democracy in the Year 2042." Looking ahead 50 years, Pournelle

predicts "we will live in an era of what amounts to economic plenty," and he will discuss that issue at the conference.
Ted Nelson will speak on "Tomorrow's Docuverse: Its Issues of Structure, Access and Freedom." Nelson is the originator of Project Xanadu, described by *Mondo 2000 Magazine* as a project that would "encode all of human knowledge into an array which we could then explore by a method called

"hypertext."
The symposium will also feature panel discussions and open commentary on the changing environment for scholarly research and technological innovations in that field. It will conclude with a discussion of short papers, a discussion which UI librarian Sheila Creth expects to have immediate application.
"It is intended to surface ideas — practical innovations, practical

approaches to responding to this changing scholarly environment for the teacher, researcher, librarian and publisher," Creth said. "It's hard to predict what those might be and from that point the role of the libraries, the university press or the faculty."
Creth, who began work on the symposium about two years ago, said the changes in scholarly communication are a "critical issue."

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CITY COUNCIL

Public hearing tonight on zoning issue

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan
Tonight the Iowa City City Council will hold a public hearing on the amendment of a zoning ordinance that would change part of the Bailey and Beck Addition on Hudson Avenue from a single-family residential area to a commercial area.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in council chambers at the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St.
In 1989, Kenneth and Shirley Ranshaw submitted an application to rezone their property on Hudson Avenue to commercial property. On Dec. 7, 1989, the Planning and Zoning Commission voted 6-1 against the application. In a resolution made in February 1990 for the denial of the request to rezone lots 1014 and 1016 of Hudson Avenue, the following reasons were given:

- The present zoning boundary line was purposely set to protect established residential uses on Hudson Avenue from characteristics of commercial uses including increased traffic and noise.
- The two lots on Hudson Avenue presently are developed for residential uses and have no frontage along Highway 1. They are only accessible via Hudson Avenue and are between residential uses to the north and south.
- There is no evidence that the residential character of the area is diminishing to encourage commercial development in the southern part of the block at this time.

But on Oct. 3, 1991, the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended by a 6-0 vote approval of a request from Iowa City Landscaping to change the land use of the Bailey and Beck Addition to commercial.

Several residents of Hudson and nearby Miller Avenue have come forward at previous council meetings to voice their opinions to the council.

The council will also consider a resolution authorizing the adoption of a Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy.

Iowa City is required to prepare a CHAS to be eligible for certain federal housing program funds. The document also provides an opportunity for the city to review and address affordable housing needs.

At its Oct. 8, 1991, meeting, the Housing Commission recommended approval of the CHAS. On Oct. 15, 1991, at the City Council meeting, citizen comments were received regarding the document.

"Council approval of the CHAS will culminate a process that began last spring when city staff began updating waiting lists for the assisted housing programs, housing rehabilitation programs, low-income and elderly housing programs, local shelters, group homes and supervised living programs," Housing Coordinator Marianne Milkman said in a memo to the council.

Milkman said that from the formal and informal discussions it was evident that there was a need for more affordable rental housing, particularly for those low-income people with the worst housing situation and those who are otherwise ineligible for rental assistance through the local Public Housing Association.

"City Council adoption and HUD approval of the CHAS will allow the city to apply for various federal programs which leverage state and local resources to advance the city's efforts in meeting its affordable housing goals," Milkman said.



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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of *Rolling Stone*, the October 18th, 1991 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, the November 1991 issue of *US* magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of *U. The National College Newspaper* and the Fall issue of *Directory of Classes*. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.

2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing; plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$800 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize = \$15,940.00); (15) First Prizes: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value = \$200). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Trips subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artists' performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.

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American Heart Association

MIDEAST

Continued from Page 1A
speech by the Jordanian delegation's leader, instead of sharing the time on Thursday.

"This would connote as if they were a separate national entity," Shoval said.

Shamir aide Yossi Ben-Aharon said the Palestinians were trying "to project the image of a nation in the making."

Israel agreed to attend the conference only if the Palestine Liberation Organization was excluded, and the Palestinians participated

in a joint delegation with Jordan.

A PLO official, Farouk Kaddoumi, said Sunday the talks would not continue past the opening days unless Israel stopped building on the territories it seized in 1967.

The Beirut newspaper *Ad-Diyar* on Monday quoted Ali Akbar Moh-tashemi, Iran's former interior minister, as describing the Madrid conference as a "crime against the Palestinian people" and urging suicide attacks on Israeli targets.

In Ankara, Turkey, separate explosions killed an American serviceman and seriously wounded an

Egyptian diplomat. The United States is a co-sponsor of the talks in Madrid; Egypt is the only Arab nation to have signed a peace treaty with Israel.

An anonymous caller claimed responsibility in the name of the group Islamic Jihad. The name means Islamic Holy War and is often used by Muslim groups.

Security became increasingly visible in Madrid. About 12,000 police and civil guards, many carrying automatic weapons and backed by armored vehicles, were assigned to protect the delegations.

SIGMA CHI

Continued from Page 1A
the national office to evaluate if any further action will be taken against the chapter.

"We have concerns about what we've heard and learned happened during and shortly after homecoming," Horn said. "Whenever a situation arises, a three-person subcommittee meets via conference call and decides what action to take."

The committee spoke Monday and should announce its recommendation today. Horn said the committee will bring up the issue at the Sigma Chi National Convention in Pennsylvania Nov. 8 and 9. A further decision could be rendered there.

At the convention, Shapiro will make a presentation as to why the chapter should exist.

"I'll be flying out to speak on behalf of the house. The execu-

tive committee will then decide our future," he said.

Shapiro also said that he has heard from the national office that if things don't change, the future looks grim.

"The future looks grim if things continue. If things change, we're fine. . . . We have not lost, and we plan not to lose our charter," Shapiro said.

The fire occurred just after the chapter had been moved from "show-cause" status to national probation status. However, according to Shapiro, the fire put the house back on "show-cause" status.

Public Relations Chairman Jason Lynch said the fire itself did not concern the nationals as much as what action the chapter would take to be sure the incident didn't happen again.

"Basically, their concern wasn't

the fire, it was what we were going to do. The biggest thing we could do would be to kick a brother out of the house," Lynch said.

The member responsible was dismissed from the house, which Lynch said made a statement about the chapter.

"If you do something stupid, you're gone. We have to make sure the condition of the house is kept up," he said.

Shapiro said the incident was embarrassing, and the chapter apologizes for it.

"We threw a brother out to show we won't tolerate incidents of that nature. . . . On behalf of the entire chapter, I issue an apology for the embarrassment we've caused the university as well as the greek community," Shapiro said.

GRACE

Continued from Page 1A
responsibility in the window display events is just part of GRACE's duties.

"The people who were involved know they're ignorant," she said. "They're receptive to education."

In further developments regarding AISA:

Sharon Bowers, UI graduate student and manager of the Chicano/Indian American Cultural Center, said AISA is in the rudimentary stages of creating a concrete plan for educating the UI about racism. The plan is a response to the homecoming window displays many American Indians regarded as racist.

"We feel our role is to educate people," she said. "You don't realize how much you need it until something like this happens."

An AISA meeting will be scheduled to discuss the plan.

COLOMBIA

Alternative parties elected to congressional seats, put end to Liberal and Conservative monopolies

Steven Gutkin
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Sunday's election ended the monopoly on power by the two parties that have ruled Colombia for a century. It also gave a boost to pluralism in a country where opposition groups often resort to arms to make a point.

Among the groups gaining congressional seats were two breakaway Conservative parties, a coalition of former leftist guerrillas, Christian evangelists, indigenous tribesmen and a "meta-political" group led by a witch.

Parties other than the long-dominant Liberals and Conservatives garnered 38 percent of the senate and about 30 percent of the

house of representatives. Thirty-eight percent of the new lawmakers were not members of the old congress.

The ruling centrist Liberal Party did manage to win more than 50 percent of the seats in both the Senate and the House. In the nation's first elections for governors — previously appointed positions — Liberal Party candidates won 15 states but lost 12 it had controlled.

"One of the reasons there has been so much insurgency in Colombia is that the Conservatives and Liberals shut out all other parties in their attempts to avoid civil war. Now all that has changed," said Diego Cardona, a political scientist at Bogota's University of the Andes.

The M-19 Democratic Alliance Party, made up of former guerrillas, captured 10 Senate seats. The group was one of three leftist rebel outfits which renounced armed revolution within the last 18 months in exchange for the right to become political parties.

Two other guerrilla groups, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia and the National Liberation Army, are engaged in talks with the government but continue guerrilla attacks that have gone on for nearly 30 years.

At least 12 people died in fighting between rebels and government troops.

The elections followed the completion in July of a new constitution drafted by a nationally elected constituent assembly.

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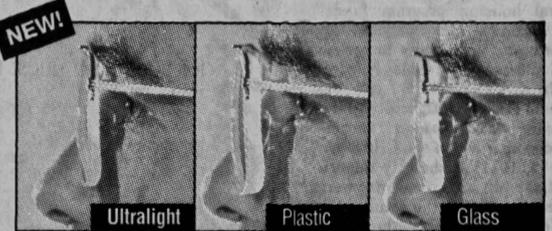
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SOVIET UNION

Yeltsin: troubles precede stability

Leslie Sheperd
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris Yeltsin proposed Monday a painful one-year leap to a market economy for Russia and said the hardships consumers will suffer were better than the alternative of eternal poverty.

Yeltsin invited the other 11 Soviet republics to join his speedy reform plan, which would free state-controlled prices and privatize most businesses in Russia. But he also said Russia was prepared to act unilaterally.

He served notice that Russia would form its own army and print its own currency if other regions' increasingly aggressive independence drives hurt the largest and richest Soviet republic.

Yeltsin's timetable for economic reform was the fastest and most aggressive proposed by any level of government in the Soviet Union, including Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Previous Kremlin plans to move to a market economy have fallen short because of half-hearted implementation or the refusal of the entrenched Communist bureaucracy to cooperate.

Yeltsin's blunt acknowledgement that living standards will get worse before they improve was the most candid political admission of how

tough it will be to dismantle seven decades of bureaucratic central planning.

"Today, in acute crisis conditions, it will be impossible to implement reforms painlessly," Yeltsin told the Russian Congress of People's Deputies, the republic's parliament.

"I call on all Russian citizens to understand that a transition to market prices, a difficult transition, a forced transition, is a necessary measure," Yeltsin said. "It will be worse for everybody for about six months."

After that, he predicted, "the stabilization of our economy will begin by autumn 1992, and the living standards of the people will gradually improve."

Yeltsin urged that lawmakers give him new executive powers to help him carry out the reforms and proposed he be given the additional title of prime minister. The post has been vacant since Ivan Silayev resigned to run the national economy following the failed August coup.

The offer was a tacit acknowledgement that Yeltsin has been unable to end the infighting within his administration that has prevented it from carrying out real reform.

It also represented a throwback to previous heads of the Soviet Union who endowed themselves with

more than one leadership post.

Yeltsin's reform plan, which must be adopted by the Russian parliament, includes lifting artificial government controls on prices and wages by the end of the year and privatizing half of Russia's 10,000 small- and medium-size businesses within three months.

Beginning Friday, he said, Russia will stop financing about 70 Soviet ministries and other central institutions not specifically mentioned in an economic community treaty signed by Yeltsin and the leaders of seven other republics earlier this month.

Russia also plans to cut foreign aid and credits to all countries and will charge world prices for its natural resources to those republics outside the new common market, he said.

Tax laws will be rewritten to stimulate businesses, particularly those producing scarce consumer goods, and new rules will be drawn up to facilitate land reform, the selling of government-owned housing and unprofitable state farms, he said.

Yeltsin promised to strengthen the ruble, which is all but worthless outside the Soviet Union, and tighten banking regulations to end uncontrolled money circulation. The national mint now is churning out rubles around the clock, fueling



Associated Press

In a major speech, Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin asked lawmakers for greater powers and called for the lifting of government price controls.

galloping inflation.

Yeltsin said freeing prices is "the most painful" part of his reforms but said "without this measure, any talk of reforms and of free markets is sheer ballyhoo."

To soften the blow, he plans to raise pensions, the minimum wage and students' allowances as well as pay higher salaries to low-income professions, which in the Soviet Union includes teachers and doctors.

The Rice University Publishing Program

The Rice University Publishing Program, July 13-August 7, 1992, is designed to develop talent, skills and career opportunities for persons interested in book and magazine publishing. The program is designed for students who will be entering their senior year in 1992 and for college graduates. Although participants come from all disciplines, the program has been of particular value to students in English and other Humanities, Journalism, Art, Social Sciences and Business.

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William Marsh Rice University is an ED-AA institution.

TURKEY

U.S. soldier slain Monday in explosion

Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey—Two separate explosions Monday killed an American serviceman and seriously wounded an Egyptian diplomat, and an extremist group opposed to the Mideast peace conference claimed responsibility.

An anonymous caller made the claim in the name of Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, but it appeared unlikely that he was referring to the Lebanese group of that name that is holding Western hostages.

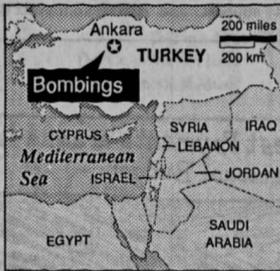
"We will not allow imperialist powers to share the Middle East during the peace conference," the caller told two Turkish newspapers, referring to the peace talks opening in Madrid, Spain, Wednesday.

It was the fourth attack on a U.S. citizen in the past year. Three Americans have been killed. A leftist underground organization, Dev Sol, claimed responsibility for the previous three attacks.

The U.S. Embassy in Ankara identified the soldier slain Monday as Air Force Staff Sgt. Victor Marvick of Vacaville, Calif.

Marvick, 31, a computer specialist, worked at the Turkish-U.S. logistics group at Balgat air station on Ankara's outskirts, an embassy official said.

Islamic Jihad of Beirut, Lebanon, has claimed responsibility for attacks on Arab diplomats in Turkey in the past. There are, however, several groups that call themselves Islamic Jihad or variants — two are Shiite Muslim groups based in Beirut: Islamic Jihad and Islamic Jihad for Liberation of Palestine. Another is a Palestinian group in



the Israeli-occupied Arab territories that calls itself Islamic Jihad and another in Jordan is a Sunni group that calls itself Islamic Jihad-Beit al Maqdis.

The hostage-taking Islamic Jihad of Beirut tends to carefully authenticate its statements, which does not appear to have been the case with the anonymous caller who spoke to Turkish newspapers. The Islamic Jihad kidnapping group has never used anonymous phone calls to communicate with the media.

Embassy officials and Turkish police said the explosion rocked Marvick's car as he started it at 8 a.m. His wife was slightly wounded.

"She is in a state of shock and under treatment," said the U.S. Embassy official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Abdullah El Kharaby, administrative attaché at the Egyptian Embassy, was seriously wounded in an explosion almost at the same hour in a nearby area of the affluent Cankaya district, an Egyptian official said.

Kharaby lost his left leg during the explosion, Sami Ismail, the Egyptian embassy's charge d'affaires said.

The U.S. Embassy official said Turkish and American security officials were trying to find out what kind of a device caused the powerful explosion, which shattered windows in the nearby buildings.

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Viewpoints

VIETNAM

Normalized relations require resolution of the POW / MIA issue

Does time really heal all wounds? Judging from the uneasy expression on the face of Secretary of State James Baker as he shook hands with the foreign minister of Vietnam, some wounds have not healed.

On Thursday, Baker announced in Paris that the United States was ready to begin talks with the Vietnamese government in an attempt to normalize relations. But it is difficult to imagine that anything could be "normalized" between two nations that were

A full account of the American soldiers who never made it out of the jungles of Vietnam will probably never be known, but an organized attempt must be made to bring them home and to provide them with a homecoming fitting for their sacrifices.

engaged in military combat for over a decade — resulting in the deaths of 58,000 American soldiers and the complete devastation of Vietnam.

The history books read that the war in Vietnam ended in 1975 after the fall of Saigon. But for the families of 2,300 American soldiers who are still listed as prisoners of war or missing in action, the war has never ended.

In July the Vietnamese government allowed a Missing In Action liaison office to open in Hanoi, the capital of Vietnam; in addition, there have also been several joint search missions conducted by Americans and Vietnamese to locate missing soldiers. While these are positive first steps in a long journey to resolve the unknown fates of the 2,300 soldiers, it is simply not enough given the scope of the war and the tediously slow process of conducting an investigation into the soldiers' whereabouts.

A full account of the American soldiers who never made it out of the jungles of Vietnam will probably never be known, but an organized attempt must be made to bring them home and to provide them with a homecoming fitting for their sacrifices. Ironically, this homecoming rests upon the cooperation of the government that they were fighting — cooperation which can only be achieved by closer ties between two bitter enemies.

Normalized relations between the United States and Vietnam should not be pursued unless a coordinated and cooperative investigation on the POW / MIA issue is an integral part of this relationship.

James Anderson
Editorial Writer

THOMAS WALZ

Iowa becomes a supply-side university

Recently the Strategic Planning Steering Group of the UI issued its long-awaited report. Recommendations for changes at Iowa parallel those occurring in universities across the nation. The changes signal a shift in the larger university's role and mission and how it operates.

Directions for the current changes in the university were set in motion several centuries ago. The push came from Adam Smith's famed treatise on economic development which formed the theoretical basis for capitalism. Capitalism's cumulative power and influence have made the market the dominant institution in most contemporary industrial societies. This dominance can be seen in the market's ability to shape public policy and to modify popular culture according to its values.

Even the state has become a servant of the market. The twin public policy trends of the 1980s — deregulation and privatization — suggest where power rests. To foster economic growth and modernization, the federal government under the Reagan mantle adopted supply-side economic policies. This meant cutting what was perceived as non-economically productive expenditures (e.g., welfare) and shifting "savings" into economically relevant (high-tech) investments. That the larger university would adopt a similar supply-side approach comes as no surprise.

The "wealth of nations" today is based on a new manmade resource — knowledge — and its application to economic interests of the market. As a principal source of knowledge, the university is instrumental to the goals of an advanced capitalistic system. From the market's perspective the university needs to be industrialized and

its products commodified. Research, consultation and selected instruction are powerful and highly sought after market products.

Transformation of a university into a knowledge factory required both a redefinition of its role and the introduction of a new mode of management. In "search of excellence" the university adopted the triad of market values — efficiency, productivity and profits. Its academic units are now viewed as "profit centers" by its core of new managers. The new managers wear the culture of the old university but behave in accordance with the new industrial sense of purpose.

The "wealth of nations" today is based on a new manmade resource — knowledge — and its application to economic interests of the market.

The power shift in the large-university system is exemplified by the positioning of the construction cranes on campus. New construction at the UI has included continuous expansion of UI Hospitals and Clinics, a law building, a communications building, a business school, a laser center, and new football and basketball facilities. Each of these represents academic units or university enterprises which yield large revenues and has an intimate connection with major market interests.

To sustain and expand its pursuit of profits, the larger university systems strive to dominate the knowledge industry. Excellence is in becoming a top-10 institution, with excellence redefined largely in market terms. Like a top-10 football team that can garner television dollars, a top-10 academic unit can capture an increased share of "external" grant / contract support and can

attract the best of the knowledge capital, the faculty and graduate fellow superstars.

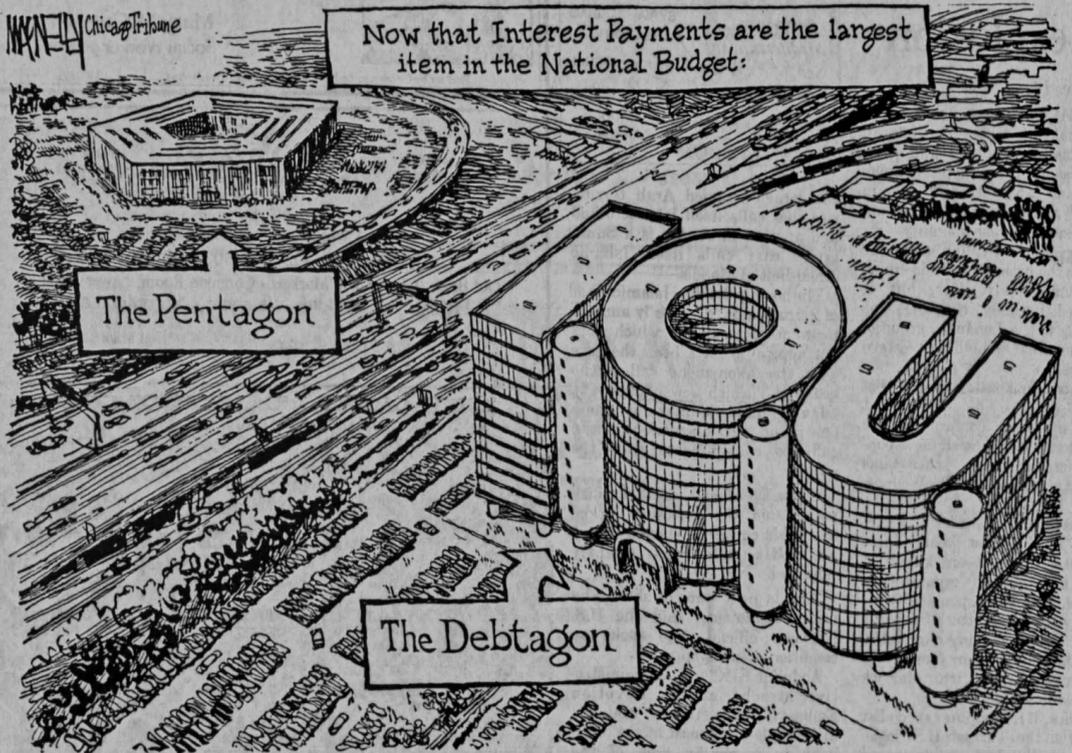
In light of this brief analysis, the steering group's report is entirely predictable. Cut the non-revenue producing academic units, particularly those with limited relevance to market interests, and redirect resources to the profit centers. And in keeping with supply-side principles, privatize those activities marginal to the direct production of its knowledge commodity or those activities which have low or no profit yields. Thus the University Bookstore is recommended for privatization, but not the Hawkeye football team or the UIHC.

What is disconcerting is that the university has undergone a new symbolic change in ownership. It now belongs to the high-tech market, serving as its principal research and development arm and as its source of human capital. The academic units recommended for cuts are units of limited interest to the market. The cuts fall heavily on units which have served the family, women, the disadvantaged and students, not unlike the effects of cutbacks which supply-side policies pursued in the 1980s. Research replaces teaching as the larger university's central commodity. Research originally justified as essential to quality instruction now only indirectly serves this end. It now has its own direct commodity value.

It may well be the wish of a democratic society that it wants its major academic institutions to move in this new direction. However, it will do so at the cost of maintaining an intellectually free university system and of serving all interests in a society. The university should be a place where more than economic values guide academic decisions, which appears not to be the case with the Strategic Planning Steering Group's report. Unfortunately, even on the university campus the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

Tom Walz is a professor of social work at the UI.

JEFF MACNELLY



TUNDE FATUNDE

Bangkok meeting slights Third World countries

In spite of the fratricidal civil war in neighboring Cambodia, the annual general meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund took place as scheduled in Bangkok, capital of Thailand.

Maximum and well-coordinated security networks were provided by the Thai authorities throughout the duration of the meeting. Delegates and governors of central banks from virtually every country, including high-ranking officials of the world's two most powerful finance institutions, actively took part in all the sessions. A prominent feature of the Bangkok gathering was the high-powered delegation sent by all the countries of Eastern and Central Europe.

Financial and economic aid to Eastern and Central Europe, especially the Soviet Union, was the most significant subject matter which was discussed in detail. The Soviet delegates, apart from the normal sessions, held closed door chats with members of the G-7, who were sympathetic to the appeal from the Soviet Union for economic and financial assistance for its ailing economy.

Although no massive aid plan was promised to Moscow, both the World Bank and the IMF have pledged that they would attempt to devise a blueprint which could save the Soviet economy from disaster.

But many representatives and delegates from underdeveloped countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America were highly disappointed

with the outcome of this year's general meeting. The majority of those present went home with empty briefcases and without any concrete, positive reactions from the G-7 and bank officials as far as their countries' economic problems were concerned.

There is a growing feeling and concern among delegates from the Third World that the industrialized

some financial experts, these two countries have received such concessions purely for political reasons. Poland was the first East European country to institute multiparty democracy and a free-market economy. Egypt played a major military and diplomatic role during the Persian Gulf War.

Some Third World delegates in Bangkok are of the opinion that

countries are of the opinion that their inability to sell their raw materials in world markets constitutes a serious danger to their economic survival. This phenomenon is called trade protectionism. The result of this economic crisis, as confirmed by World Bank statistics, is the vicious cycle of poverty, disease, unemployment and hunger that has visited Third World economies.

In order to guarantee world peace and stability, it is imperative that significant economic assistance be given to the Soviet Union. A disintegration of any country with hundreds of nuclear warheads is not in the best interest of our world. Thus, the Soviet Union should be helped. At the same time, a Third World that is in a perpetual cycle of violence and turmoil cannot guarantee peace, in the long term, even for the West.

The basic problems facing both Eastern Europe and the Third World are meaningful action and the redistribution of wealth. Thus, there is a need for the West and the rest of the world to fashion out economic relations which cater to every human community.

Is this a utopian dream? Of course not. Right now, mankind has abundant human and material resources to satisfy everybody's needs. Will greed and selfishness give way to a common goal and our common needs? That is the question.

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

LETTERS

SCOPE is trying

To the Editor:
In Matt Carberry's review of the recent Ames concert ["Hot to trot, furious and funky: Red Hot Chili Peppers in Ames," Oct. 22], he asserts the performance was an "impressive show for Ames, while Iowa City settles for New Kids on the Block, Alabama and Def Leppard." To me, this statement may be taken two ways. First, as an attack on the entire Iowa City concert scene, considering all factors which relate to the definite lack of diversity in style and size. Or, second, as an attack on SCOPE, the university's student concert organization. Going without more specific information concerning this reference, as it seems Carberry did when making it, I will assume the latter.

It was in this paper, two weeks earlier, that an article appeared concerning the same topic ["Facilities limit SCOPE programming," Oct. 9]. In it, SCOPE Director Chad Nicholls stated that there were specific reasons for this problem, the major one being lack of accessibility to a venue of a medium size which could hold a band like the Peppers.

In fact, the Peppers were even

mentioned in the article as being a band that "... expressed interest ... but had to be turned away because there was no facility in which to hold the concert."

This statement is true and the problem evident. We do not have facilities immediately available to us and, therefore, have not booked any medium-size acts.

This letter is not an attack on Carberry but is to provide information for the public. It is not that SCOPE does not want to produce medium-size concerts. We do. However, the range of musical tastes in SCOPE does not dictate which acts we produce. If it did, we would have shows such as the Peppers, Jane's Addiction and Harry Connick Jr.

We may still. But other questions need to be answered first. Such as where do we put a show like the Peppers, where, as Carberry states, "At one point, a riot nearly broke out ..."? Hancher Director Wallace Chappell and Dean Jones both feel that Hancher is not the setting for such acts. The questions are more than just this, and opinions are not easily changed. But we're trying.

Sam Kinken
SCOPE Productions
Public Relations Department



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

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

Nation & World

YUGOSLAVIA

Hungarian village bombed; serious damage reported

Julijana Mojsilovic
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A Yugoslav plane bombed a Hungarian village in the first instance of Yugoslavia's 4-month-old war spilling over its borders. Serbia's foreign minister on Monday called the attack an accident.

Serious damage but no casualties were reported when a cluster bomb was dropped Sunday on Barcs, a border village far from the front where Yugoslavia's Serb-dominated federal army has been battling secessionist Croat militia.

Yugoslav infantry also moved within half a mile of the Old City of Dubrovnik, the Adriatic port and popular resort that thousands of Croats have been fleeing by ferry. Four weeks of shelling by the army have left the city of 50,000 people without power and little drinking water.

Germany and Belgium said they would propose that the European Community order economic sanctions against Serbia and the Yugoslav federal government. "It appears clear to us now that Serbia and the federal government are blocking the whole peace process,"

Belgian Foreign Minister Mark Eyskens said.

A committee of Dubrovnik natives living outside the city urged former residents to return there to show the federal army they will not surrender.

Croatian officials said a convoy of boats carrying Dubrovnik residents back home was to leave Split tonight.

Federal gunboats turned away a ferry carrying EC monitors to Dubrovnik, but EC envoy Simon Smits told reporters the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, Italy and Greece planned to go to the port by boat today.

The announcement of the Barcs bombing came the same day as Hungarian Prime Minister Jozsef Antall asked NATO to protect Eastern Europe's fledgling democracies from attacks. It was unclear whether the incident had any connection to Antall's plea, which was made during a visit to the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Belgium.

Col. Gyoergy Keleti of the Hungarian Defense Ministry told Hungary's state radio that Barcs was hit Sunday evening by a cluster



Associated Press

Two girls cry aboard a ship carrying refugees from Dubrovnik Sunday. Thousands of people were trying to flee the city which has been under attack by the federal army since Oct. 1.

bomb, which is designed to spew hundreds of lethal pellets.

Hungary's state news agency MTI quoted Barcs Mayor Lajos Bencze as saying no one was hurt, but damage was serious in his village, which is more than 40 miles from the site of the nearest previous Yugoslav air attacks in Croatia.

The incident was likely to further strain relations between Yugoslavia and Hungary, which has claimed repeated violations of its

airspace by Yugoslav air force planes.

Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic, and the federal military have accused the Hungarians of aiding Croats in their war with the Yugoslav army and Serb rebels in Croatia. They say Hungary covets territory in Serbia.

Croatia said Sunday that fighting there has killed 5,000 people and forced 350,000 to flee their homes.

POLAND

Numerous parties prevent voters from electing majority government

Michael Lindemann
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — No clear winner emerged Monday from Poland's first fully free parliamentary elections since 1947, and the badly splintered vote dashed President Lech Walesa's hopes for a government of quick transformation to a market economy.

It was not at all clear what kind of government would emerge from Sunday's vote, in which a center-left splinter of the Solidarity union and the former Communists led the field — with only 12.8 and 11.6 percent of the vote, respectively. Up to 18 of the 69 parties that took

part in the election won seats in the 460-member Sejm, or lower house, and at least six parties will be needed to form a majority coalition.

Walesa, elected president last December, said his government should be given the right to rule by decree. "The new Parliament should at the moment do precisely one thing — let the government and the president get on with governing," he told the news agency PAP.

Parliament last month rejected Prime Minister Jan Krzysztof Bielecki's bid to be given such powers.

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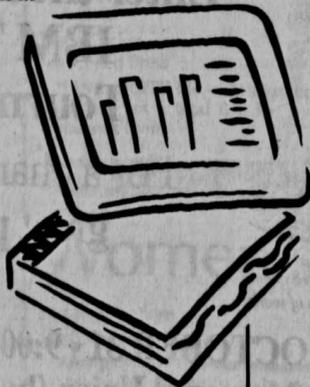


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SUICIDE MACHINE

Lawyer releases tape detailing women's wish to die

Bill Kole
Associated Press

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Two disabled women wept and laughed on the eve of their assisted suicides as they explained the suffering that brought them to Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a videotape released Monday showed.

"I thought about it for a long time, a long time. I have no qualms about my decision," Sherry Miller, 43, told Kevorkian in her parents' home in a tape released by Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger.

"I want to die, and I know there's no turning back," she said, her voice faltering.

The videotape was recorded Oct. 22, the day before Miller, who had multiple sclerosis, and Marjorie Wantz joined Kevorkian in a secluded Oakland County cabin and killed themselves with devices he invented.

Kevorkian was expected to make his first public appearance Monday since the suicides. He didn't show at Fieger's Southfield office, but the attorney read a statement from Kevorkian in which the retired pathologist called for a national panel to explore doctor-assisted suicide and set guidelines.

Kevorkian, 63, would issue no other statements until the Oakland County prosecutor's office decides whether to charge him with a crime, Fieger said.

No charges have been brought against Kevorkian despite his

apparent violation of a court order issued in January barring him from assisting suicide. The injunction followed dismissal Dec. 13 of a first-degree murder charge against Kevorkian for helping an Oregon woman commit suicide in June 1990.

Kevorkian hooked Janet Adkins, diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, to a device similar to one used by Wantz, 58. Adkins pushed a button giving herself a lethal injection.

Prosecutors said it could take six weeks to determine whether Kevorkian violated the order with the latest deaths and if criminal charges can be filed.

Michigan has no laws against assisted suicide.

"We must grasp this opportunity to resolve these issues or risk slipping again into the dark age of ignorance and intolerance," Kevorkian said in his statement. "Let enlightenment and compassion be Janet's, Marjorie's and Sherry's legacy to us all."

In the hourlong videotape released Monday, Wantz told of previous unsuccessful attempts to commit suicide and escape the pain of 10 pelvic operations. The disease, papilloma virus, was not terminal.

Wantz, who lived in Sodus, said she unsuccessfully tried suicide on her own three times by inhaling carbon monoxide from a hose connected to a car exhaust pipe. She said she twice tried overdosing on the sleeping medication Halcion.

"I tried loading a gun, but I didn't know how," she told Kevorkian. "If you do it yourself, you don't know what you're doing. I wish I could have done it a year ago or two years ago."

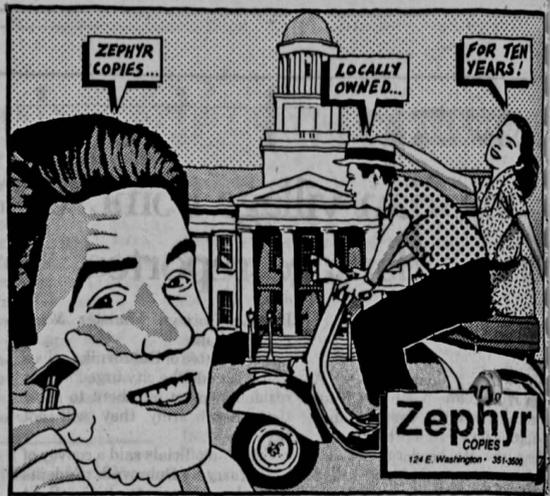
The videotape, shot at the Roseville home of Miller's parents, showed both women chatting amiably with Kevorkian about details of their planned suicides. On several occasions, Kevorkian asked the women and their relatives whether they had second thoughts.

"I hate to see my sister kill herself," Gary Miller said of Miller.

"But I think she has the right to say that she's had enough. I couldn't put the needle in her hand. I couldn't hold a pillow over her head. But I'm not going to step in and stop her."

The women joked on the tape about accommodations at the cabin, one time when Kevorkian said it had 20 bunks.

Kevorkian, from Royal Oaks, spent about 20 minutes in the tape detailing the device he planned to use to administer a lethal dose of drugs into the women's bloodstreams.



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Bush, U.S. analysts question extent of Gorbachev's power

Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's only three months since George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev met in Moscow, but so much has changed it seems like years. Foremost in their minds if not at the top of the agenda for the Madrid summit is the question: What power does Gorbachev still have?

Many U.S. analysts believe Gorbachev has only a tenuous hold on authority. Some compare him to the Queen of England, a figurehead ruler with very little real power. The Soviet Union, they say, no longer exists.

A summit with Gorbachev? Why not a summit with Boris Yeltsin or Nursultan Nazarbayev or Leonid Kravchuk? As presidents of the three most powerful republics, they hold as much if not more power than Gorbachev.

When Bush visited Moscow at the end of July to sign a groundbreaking nuclear arms treaty with Gorbachev, it was clear who controlled the Soviet Union's vast nuclear arsenal.

The epochal events of the last three months have spurred a new superpower rush to disarm — and left doubts about whose finger is on the Soviet nuclear trigger.

Today Kravchuk, the president of the Ukraine, is talking about forming a Ukrainian army independent of Moscow.

Should that happen, says Russian President Yeltsin, "nothing would remain for us but to form our own Russian army."

With nuclear weapons? That's one of the questions that alarms U.S. analysts and officials.

In Moscow Bush said the START treaty would "help the world breathe a little easier."

The world had little chance to savour that agreement. The dramatic changes that swept the Soviet Union within weeks of its signing prompted both Bush and Gorbachev to embark upon a disarmament race.

Bush said he was junking all U.S. ground-launched tactical nuclear weapons, taking U.S. forces off 24-hour alert and canceling development of a mobile system for the MX missile.

Gorbachev responded in kind and raised the ante, volunteering to reduce Soviet strategic warheads below the number called for in the START treaty.

The end of the Cold War already had opened an unprecedented era of U.S.-Soviet cooperation in the troubled Middle East.

Gorbachev was a key Bush ally in the Persian Gulf War and now joins him in Madrid as co-sponsor of the Middle East peace conference.

But the headlong decline in Soviet power has left the former superpower a distinctly junior partner in the peacemaking effort.

Long before the current peace effort got underway, it was clear to such former Soviet clients as Syria that Moscow was no longer a dependable source of weapons and economic aid.

"I no longer believe the Soviet Union exists," says Martha Olcott, a political scientist who is an authority on the republics once tightly controlled by the Kremlin.

"It's not clear how far anyone's authority extends," said Olcott, who has traveled widely in the Soviet Union since the failed coup. "It's not clear when someone gives an order who will obey."

Bush addressed the sense of disintegration when he visited the Ukrainian capital of Kiev on Aug. 1.

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TV SPO

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1991

WHO WHAT WHEN...

SPORTS ON T.V.

•ESPN's SportCenter, 6 & 10:30 p.m.
Basketball
 •NBA Preseason, Hall of Fame Game: Miami Heat vs. Chicago Bulls, from Springfield, Mass., 7 p.m., TNT.
Boxing

•Junior Jones vs. Rolando Bohol, bantamweights, from Worcester, Mass., 1 p.m., ESPN (taped).
 •Riddick Bowe vs. Elijah Tillery, heavyweights, from Washington, D.C., 8 p.m., USA (Rerun at midnight on USA).
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.

SportsBriefs

Iowa's Geater Honored

Tackle Ron Geater has been named the Sports Illustrated defensive player of the week after making 11 tackles, including 4 QB sacks at Purdue Saturday. He also caused a fumble and recovered a fumble in the game. Geater did not receive the same honor in the Big Ten though as Northwestern's Ed Sutton had 17 tackles in the Wildcats upset of Illinois.

ABC will televise the Indiana game at Kinnick Stadium Nov. 9. Kickoff will be 2:37 p.m.

NCAA NEWS

NCAA looking to change investigation process

WASHINGTON — A special NCAA committee today proposed drastic changes in the college athletics investigative process, including tape-recorded interviews and open hearings.

The panel also recommended a quick settlement procedure to cut down the time it takes to resolve allegations of wrongdoing in college athletic programs.

The NCAA's enforcement staff could make agreements with institutions if the two sides can agree on facts.

The special committee hopes the NCAA will adopt the quick settlement process — called summary disposition — in the next few months, said Rex Lee, the panel's chairman.

Other proposed changes:
 —Hiring retired court judges as hearing officers to hear the evidence in contested cases.
 —Tape-recording interviews with witnesses and supplying copies of those tapes to the two sides in a case.

TV SPORTS

NBC catching CBS in football

NBC says it is narrowing CBS' ratings advantage in NFL pregame shows despite having teams in smaller markets and affiliates who have been forced to abandon sports as lead-ins.

Halfway through the season, CBS Sports' pregame show "NFL Today" had an average rating of 4.8 compared with a 3.7 for NBC's "NFL Live." That's 4 percent closer than NBC was last year at the same time.

NFL Live beat NFL Today in ratings, 4.2-to-4.1, on Week 7, for the first time since Sept. 25, 1988.

"Against those odds, I don't think we should even have been able to compete," NBC executive producer Terry O'Neil said. "And then for us to win for the first time in three years, I don't think it was a coincidence."

BASEBALL

Bonilla can go shopping

PITTSBURGH — Bobby Bonilla of the Pittsburgh Pirates became a free agent as soon as the World Series ended.

Players eligible for free agency, those who have at least six years of major-league service, could begin filing Sunday night immediately after the Series.

Dennis Gilbert, Bonilla's agent, said Sunday that he'd already instructed the players' association to file for Bonilla as soon as the last out was made or the clock ticked past midnight, whichever came first.

Bonilla said that judging from the history of his negotiations with the Pirates, it's doubtful he'll remain with them.

Morgan wants to manage

BOSTON — Former Red Sox manager Joe Morgan on Monday turned down an offer to serve as a special assistant to Boston general manager Lou Gorman.

Morgan was fired Oct. 8, two days after the Red Sox finished the 1991 season tied with Detroit for second in the AL East at 84-78. He was replaced by former Red Sox third baseman and minor league manager Butch Hobson.

Rather than become Gorman's assistant for major league scouting, Morgan told club officials he had decided to seek some of the major league coaching and managerial jobs now available.

New football facility given the O.K.



Heidi Pederson
Daily Iowan

The UI Board in Control of Athletics gave its approval Monday evening to the first phase of a new \$4.8 million recreational building/football facility proposal.

The facility, which must still be approved by other UI committees in addition to the State Board of Regents, would be paid for by private funds. Phase one of the plan would have the new facility built partly from already existing space in the present football building, and includes plans for a weight-training room, a locker-room, an equipment room renovation, a medical training room, and an academic center. Phase two, which is yet to be approved, would include building a cafeteria and computer center for the team.

While the board did give its approval to phase one with a 16-2 vote, UI Vice President for Univer-

"The sense now is that it is a fairly good time to be building, as far as the cost goes. And we feel it is important to keep moving forward despite the economy."

Ann Rhodes, University Relations

sity Relations Ann Rhodes said many details need to be sorted out if, and when, the proposal passes the Board of Regents.

"We're in a very preliminary stage in this," she said. "We haven't proceeded to the point where we have many definite plans."

Several boardmembers at the meeting mentioned various concerns about the new facility, including questions about the timing of such a project, and the issue of potential isolation of student-athletes from the rest of the campus.

Rhodes responded to the former concern.

"The sense now is that it is a fairly good time to be building, as far as the cost goes," she said. "And we feel it is important to keep moving forward despite the economy. We've got several other major projects going on on campus. Other needs are being met."

One boardmember questioned support for phase two, saying such facilities wouldn't necessarily be beneficial to athletes.

"I have a lot of philosophical questions about it," she said. "I

think it would socially isolate athletes from the rest of the campus."

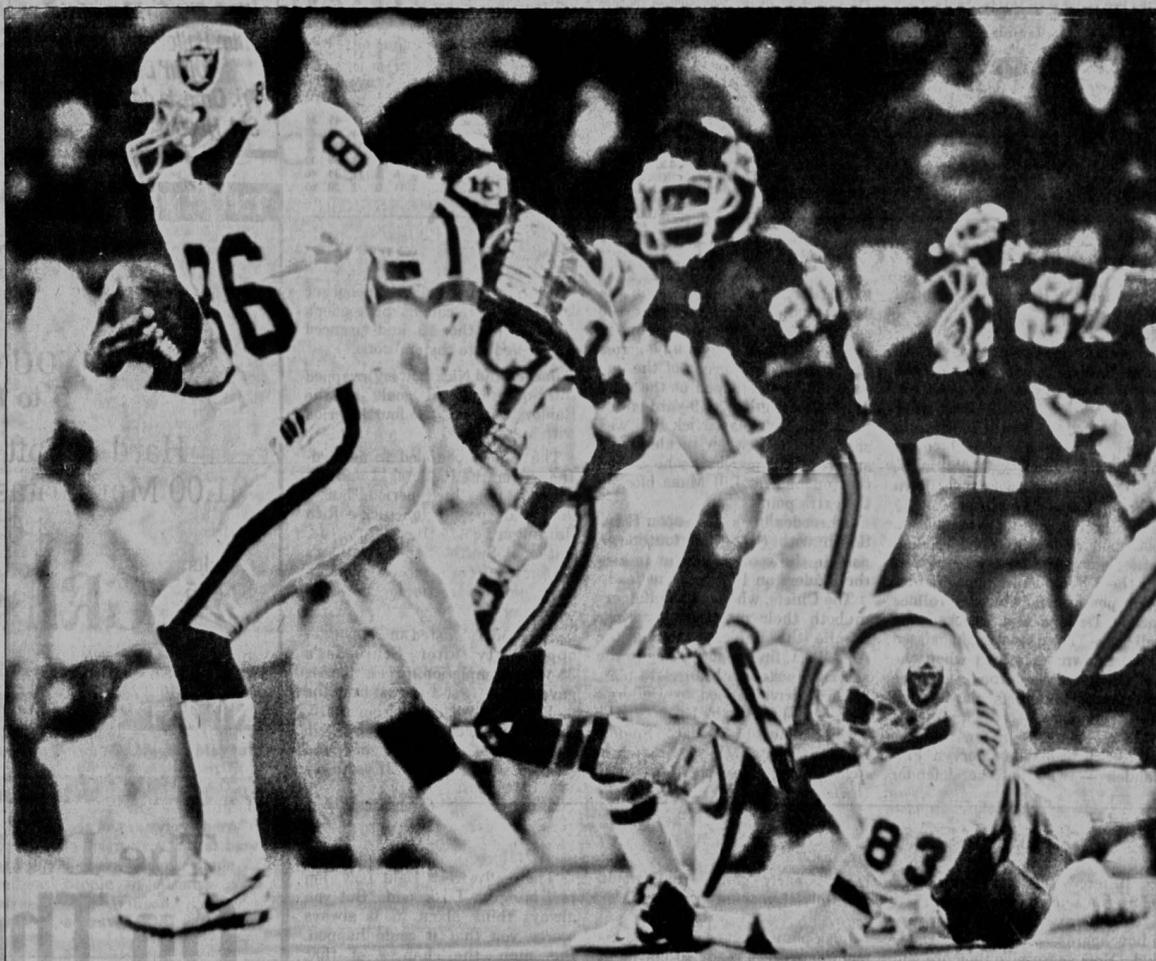
Facility proponents said the new building will provide more space for sports teams remaining in the recreation building, as well as help the football program remain competitive and continue its contribution to UI coffers.

The board passed phase one of the proposal with amendments requiring a review of fund raising plans, the presentation of those plans to the board and the presentation of the proposal at various stages to the review of the board.

Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said she felt the board was right in moving cautiously.

"It did the prudent thing by approving only phase one," she said. "It was also wise to insure the board really is brought into the picture at all the stages, so if there are any philosophical differences, those can be straightened out."

MONDAY NIGHT



"Swervin" Mervyn Fernandez runs away from Kansas City defenders Lloyd Burruss and Deron Cherry after catching a second quarter pass

Monday night, L.A. lost the game 24-21, and lost former Iowa star, Nick Bell, to broken ribs in the first quarter.

Chiefs' late drive caps comeback against L.A.

Former Iowa star Nick Bell injured in first quarter

Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — At least the week was not a total flop for the tomahawk chop.

Steve DeBerg hit Tim Barnett with a 6-yard touchdown pass with 47 seconds to go Monday night, capping a 57-yard drive that vaulted the Kansas City Chiefs over the Los Angeles Raiders 24-21.

One night after the Minnesota Twins beat the Atlanta Braves in the seventh game of the World Series, the 77,000 tomahawk-

chopping Chiefs fans saw their team slice through the Raiders defense for two late touchdowns.

DeBerg faced fourth-and-four from the 11 and rifled a pass to Todd McNair, who leaned away from a tackler for a first down at the 6 with 51 seconds left. He then found Barnett cutting across the end zone for the winning score.

The Raiders (5-4), losing for only

the seventh time in 37 Monday night games, led 21-10 and had the ball inside the 10 when Lloyd Burruss intercepted Jay Schroeder's pass and returned it 83 yards to the 15. On fourth-and-inches, Christian Okoye slanted around left end for the touchdown, making it 21-17.

After forcing a punt, the Chiefs got
See FOOTBALL, Page 2B

TENNIS

Women's team starts new season on wrong foot

Michael Watkins
Daily Iowan

After playing in three early-season tournaments, an injury and sickness plagued Iowa women's tennis team hosts what Hawkeye coach Micki Schillig calls a "much improved" Drake squad today at 4:00 in the Recreation Building in its final home stand of the fall season.

Iowa has a commanding 19-4 advantage over Drake in their dual-match series, and last fall on the Bulldogs' home courts, the Hawkeye netters trounced Drake 8-0 for their only shutout of the season. The last time the Bulldogs beat the Hawkeyes was in a 5-4 meeting in 1983, but under Schillig, Iowa is 5-0 against Drake.

According to Schillig, however, due to a rash of untimely illnesses and chronic injuries as of late, the Hawkeyes may not be at full strength today — which is unfortunate against a revamped Drake lineup.

"Drake should be very tough even though we're on our home courts," Schillig said. "We saw them earlier this year at the All-Iowa Invitational at UNI and they looked much improved from last season. Plus, we're suffering through some sickness and injuries."

"Even though the score read 8-0, we could have very easily been trailing 5-0 because at several points during the singles matches, the girls were down 5-2 or 5-3 but then pulled it out. It was a nailbiter."

Although senior Tracey Donnelly is expected back in limited doubles action after missing the entire season with recurring stomach pains and freshman Laura Dvorak is close to being fully recovered from tendonitis in her wrist, but a new crop of aches and pains has arisen.

"I think that it's going to take me a little while to get back into the groove of playing after having been out so long, but I'm looking forward to playing," Donnelly said. "I'm hoping that having played regularly with Andrea some this year in practice as well as all of last season will guide me through today."

Graduate student Catherine Wilson has been hampered by tendonitis in her left hand, in addition to a nagging knee injury, and hasn't

been able to hit backhands much of the team's two-week layoff, and Miyuki Moore, last season's No. 6 seed, has been bogged down by the flu.

Freshman walk-on Amy Jahn reinjured a stress fracture in her foot, and Cara Cashon, who's been very effective in both doubles and singles, has been on crutches with a sprained ankle and has seen limited practice time.

"I don't know if I'm even going to have enough girls well enough to put together a lineup," Schillig said. "As of today (Monday), I've only got Minna (Hatakka), Lori (Hash), Laura and Andrea (Calvert) well enough to play. I'll just have to look into my crystal ball in the morning and see who's
See TENNIS, Page 2B

BASKETBALL

Lusk back to playing by his rules

Greg Smith
Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa's Paul Lusk has thrown away his crutches and any notion that he won't continue to play fearless basketball.

"If it was going to affect my play, I'd hang it up. If I get out there, I'm going to go all out," he said.

Lusk did have to hang it up last season. The 6-foot-3 freshman from New Baden, Ill., had just earned a starting job when the Hawkeyes went to play Drake in Des Moines in the third game of the year.

In the first few minutes, Lusk soared for a rebound and two bones in his right leg snapped. His season was over.

"I heard it snap going up," Lusk said. "In the air, I was thinking that something happened, but I wasn't sure what. I didn't think it was me. But I came down and I knew it was."

Lusk is eager to get back to the form he displayed early last year and at Wesclin High School, where he averaged 28 points, 10 rebounds and six assists as a senior for the Class A state champions.

"Sure, I'm going to be a little rusty... but that will come around," he said. "I don't know how I'm going to react in game situations and practice situations. But I worked the leg pretty hard so everything should go as planned."

While Lusk sat behind the bench, his leg in a cast, other Hawkeyes got the chance to move up in the lineup. Lusk knows he fell behind Kevin Smith, Val Barnes, Troy Skinner and James Moses in the battle for playing time at guard.

They helped Iowa to an unexpected 21-11 season that ended in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

"It was really tough sitting out last year. I was severely depressed, but I came out of it," Lusk said.

"I'm not going to get that worried. I'm not going to lose any sleep if I don't start or anything. My main goal is just to play. I have confidence that things are going to go
See LUSK, Page 2B



Lori Hash

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

The Hawkeyes held Purdue to minus 22 yards last year. The Hawkeyes held Purdue to minus 22 yards last year. The Hawkeyes held Purdue to minus 22 yards last year. The Hawkeyes held Purdue to minus 22 yards last year. The Hawkeyes held Purdue to minus 22 yards last year.

Top 25 Fared

How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll fared Saturday:
 1. Florida State (8-0) beat LSU 27-16. Next: at Louisville, Saturday.
 2. Miami (7-0) beat Arizona 36-9. Next: vs. West Virginia, Nov. 9.
 3. Washington (7-0) beat Oregon 29-7. Next: vs. Arizona State, Saturday.
 4. Michigan (6-1) beat Minnesota 52-6, Friday. Next: vs. Purdue, Saturday.
 5. Notre Dame (7-1) beat Southern Cal 24-20. Next: vs. Navy, Saturday.
 6. Florida (6-1) did not play. Next: at Auburn, Saturday.
 7. Alabama (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Saturday.
 8. Penn State (7-2) beat West Virginia 51-6. Next: at Maryland, Nov. 9.
 9. Nebraska (6-1) beat Missouri 63-6. Next: at No. 16 Colorado, Saturday.
 10. California (6-1) beat San Jose State 41-20. Next: vs. Southern Cal, Saturday.
 11. Iowa (6-1) beat Purdue 31-21. Next: at No. 14 Ohio State, Saturday.
 12. North Carolina State (6-1) lost to No. 19 Clemson 29-19. Next: at South Carolina, Saturday.
 13. Texas A&M (5-1) beat Houston 27-18. Next: at Rice, Saturday.
 14. Ohio State (6-1) beat Michigan State 27-17. Next: vs. No. 11 Iowa, Saturday.
 15. Tennessee (6-2) did not play. Next: vs. Memphis State, Saturday.
 16. Colorado (5-2) beat Kansas State 10-0. Next: vs. No. 9 Nebraska, Saturday.
 17. Illinois (4-3) lost to Northwestern 17-11. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Saturday.
 18. Syracuse (6-2) beat Rutgers 27-7. Next: vs. Temple, Saturday.
 19. Clemson (4-1-1) beat No. 11 North Carolina State 29-19. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Saturday.
 20. East Carolina (6-1) beat No. 23 Pittsburgh 24-23. Next: vs. Tulane, Saturday.
 21. Oklahoma (5-2) beat Kansas 41-3. Next: vs. Kansas State, Saturday.
 22. Baylor (6-2) beat Texas Christian 26-9. Next: at No. 25 Arkansas, Saturday.
 23. Pittsburgh (5-3) lost to No. 20 East Carolina 24-23. Next: at Boston College, Saturday.
 24. Georgia (6-2) beat Kentucky 49-27. Next: at No. 6 Florida, Nov. 9.
 25. Arkansas (4-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 22 Baylor, Saturday.

NFL Glance

East	West	Central	NFC	AFC	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	West	NFC	AFC	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	NFC	AFC	PA		
Denver	6	2	0	.750	156 129
Kansas City	6	3	0	.667	180 116
LA Raiders	5	4	0	.556	155 169
Seattle	5	4	0	.556	178 125
San Diego	1	8	0	.111	154 207

NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	8	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	West	NFC	AFC	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	NFC	AFC	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	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
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						

Monday's Game	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City 24, Los Angeles Raiders 21						
San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m.						
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.						
Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.						
Green Bay at New York Jets, 1 p.m.						
Houston at Washington, 1 p.m.						
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.						
Phoenix at Dallas, 1 p.m.						
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.						
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.						
Miami at Indianapolis, 4 p.m.						
Pittsburgh at Denver, 8 p.m.						
OPEN DATE: Kansas City, Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego, Seattle						

Monday, Nov. 4	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New York Giants at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.						

Baseball Scoreboard	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	7	1	0	.875	245 170	
Minnesota	4	4	0	.500	157 141	
Texas	3	5	0	.375	140 181	
St. Louis	3	5	0	.375	98 143	
Los Angeles	0	8	0	.000	55 193	

Tuesday, Oct. 29	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	7	1	0	.875	245 170	
Minnesota	4	4	0	.500	157 141	
Texas	3	5	0	.375	140 181	
St. Louis	3	5	0	.375	98 143	
Los Angeles	0	8	0	.000	55 193	

Series Starts	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	7	1	0	.875	245 170	
Minnesota	4	4	0	.500	157 141	
Texas	3	5	0	.375	140 181	
St. Louis	3	5	0	.375	98 143	
Los Angeles	0	8	0	.000	55 193	

Swings	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	7	1	0	.875	245 170	
Minnesota	4	4	0	.500	157 141	
Texas	3	5	0	.375	140 181	
St. Louis	3	5	0	.375	98 143	
Los Angeles	0	8	0	.000	55 193	

Series, the Twins are 8-0 at home and 0-6 on the road.

SERIES STREAKS
 When Atlanta's Lonnie Smith reached on a bunt single in the fifth inning of Game 7, it ended an 0-for-25 slump by NL designated hitters.

SERIES STARTS
 Minnesota rookie second baseman Chuck Knoblauch finished with eight hits in the World Series and had 15 in the postseason.

SERIES SLUMPS
 Minnesota's Kent Hrbek, 3-for-21 in the playoffs against Toronto, was 3-for-26 in the World Series. He also was 0-for-8 with runners in scoring position during the Series.

SERIES SHUTOUTS
 Game 7 of the World Series was the first time a game went into extra innings scoreless. The only previous 1-0 Game 7 decision was in 1962 when the New York Yankees beat the San Francisco Giants.

STARTERS
 Jack Morris of the Twins was the first starting pitcher to go into extra innings in a World Series game since Tom Seaver of the New York Mets against Baltimore in 1969.

STOPPERS
 Rick Aguilera had two saves and a victory for Minnesota in the World Series.

SERIES STARS
 Jack Morris gave up seven hits, walked two and struck out eight in 10 innings as Minnesota beat Atlanta 1-0 in Game 7 of the World Series Sunday night. Morris was selected the Series MVP, after going 2-0 with a 1.17 ERA in three starts.

SPEAKING
 "I always think of Ernie Banks, a great Hall of Famer who never had the opportunity to play in a World Series. Here I am, I have two rings." — Minnesota utility infielder Al Newman.

Transactions

American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Waived Chuck Cary, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Announced they will not exercise the option on Mookie Wilson, outfielder. Released Cory Snyder, outfielder, outright. Assigned Nate Cromwell, pitcher, outright to Syracuse of the International League. Reinstated Dave Stieb, Ken Dayley and Al Leiter, pitchers, from the 60-day disabled list. Announced they will not offer arbitration to Dave Parker, designated hitter. Retained Gene Ciske, pitching coach; John Sullivan, bullpen coach; Rich Hacker, third base coach; and Gene Tenace, bench coach, for 1992. Reassigned Hector Torres, coach, to the minor league system. Announced Mike Squires, first base coach, will not be retained.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Announced they will not exercise the option on Carmelo Martinez, outfielder-first baseman, and will not offer arbitration to Ted Power, pitcher. Reired Sam Perlozzo, third base coach; Tony Perez, hitting and third base coach; and Jackie Moore, dugout coach. Dismissed Stan Williams, pitching coach. Named Larry Rothschild pitching coach.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Exercised the option on Tom Foley, infielder, for 1992.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Waived Gerald Henderson and Trent Jackson, guards.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Waived Rory Sparrow, Marvin Andrews and Clinton Smith, guards.
UTAH JAZZ—Waived Walter Palmer and Dan O'Sullivan, forwards.
Continental Basketball Association
ALBANY PATROONS—Signed Derrick Chievous and Jose Slaughter, guards. Waived Tony Walker, forward, and Herman Alston, guard.
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Sydney Grider, guard. Waived Keven Davis and Joe Faulkner, forwards, and Brian Nolan and Jim Paul, centers.

Global Basketball Association
MID-MICHIGAN GREAT LAKERS—Signed Malcolm Hollensteiner, center and LaRon Gladden, guard.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived James Pruitt, wide receiver; Brent Fullwood, running back, from the physically-unable-to-perform list; and Ernie Rogers, offensive tackle, from the practice squad. Recalled Fred Banks, wide receiver, from waivers.

HOCKEY
CANADIAN OLYMPIC TEAM—Signed Curt Giles, defenseman.
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed Ed Belfour, goalie, to a 1-year contract plus an option year.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Acquired Chris Norton, defenseman, from the Chicago Black Hawks for Rod Buskas, defenseman.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Assigned John Carter and Craig Cox, left wings; and Ed Courtenay, right wing, to Kansas City of the International Hockey League. Recalled David Bruce, Jeff Odgers and Mike Sullivan, forwards, and David Williams, defenseman, from Kansas City.

SOCCER
National Professional Soccer League
ILLINOIS THUNDER—Signed Matt Knowles, defenseman.

NHL Standings

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	8	3	0	16	48 38
New Jersey	7	4	0	14	49 33
N.Y. Rangers	7	5	0	14	42 40
Philadelphia	4	2	0	10	40 41
Philadelphia	3	5	1	7	25 28
NY Islanders	2	5	2	6	29 37

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	8	3	1	17	39 19
Hartford	5	3	1	11	49 33
Buffalo	4	5	1	9	28 31
Boston	3	5	2	8	31 36
Quebec	1	8	1	3	25 41

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	5	5	3	13	50 49
St. Louis	5	3	1	13	36 33
Minnesota	4	5	1	10	31 28
Detroit	4	6	1	9	36 36
Toronto	3	8	1	7	34 41

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	8	3	1	17	45 34
Los Angeles	6	3	1	14	43 42
Winnipeg	6	3	2	14	36 32
Calgary	6	4	1	13	48 33
Edmonton	5	6	1	11	39 46
San Jose	1	11	0	2	28 65

FOOTBALL: Big Monday night matchup

Continued from Page 1A
 18 yards on DeBerg's pass to Pete Holohan that almost was intercepted by Ronnie Lott, whose fourth-quarter interceptions were pivotal in the Raiders' previous two victories.

After rookie Harvey Williams ran 11 yards to the 39, Fred Jones caught a 9-yard pass at the goal line, but he was called for offensive interference against Lionel Washington. That dropped the Chiefs back to the 19, but DeBerg hit McNair at the 11, then again for the critical first down.

Then he and Barnett chopped down the Raiders.
 Deron Cherry intercepted Schroeder's pass with 33 seconds to go to seal the victory and keep the Chiefs (6-3) a half-game behind Denver in the AFC West.

Scoring five points off the Chiefs' first two possessions and getting several long completions from

Schroeder, the Raiders took control early.

Greg Townsend, the Raiders' 265-pound defensive end, batted down DeBerg's swing pass on the Chiefs' first possession, gathered the ball in and rumbled for what was signaled a 32-yard touchdown return. But review officials overturned the call and said Williams, the intended receiver, rode down Townsend at the 1-yard line.

Two rushes and an incompleton lost about a foot and the Raiders settled for Jeff Jaeger's 18-yarder. On the Chiefs' third play of their next possession, Aaron Wallace sacked DeBerg and knocked the ball loose. Townsend again missed a touchdown by inches when the ball skittered away from him in the end zone. The Chiefs' Barnett fell on it for a safety.

On third-and-15 a few minutes later, Schroeder hit Mervyn Fernandez — who had no defender

within 10 yards of him — on the 48. Fernandez, who had over 100 receiving yards for the 12th time in his career, fled diagonally across the field for the corner of the end zone, but was stopped at the 1 by Jayce Pearson for a 59-yard gain.

On the next play, Nick Bell was sandwiched between tacklers and suffered broken ribs as he scored the touchdown. Bill Maas blocked the extra point.

Schroeder hit a wide-open Steve Smith with a 37-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter to give the Raiders an 18-7 halftime lead.

The Chiefs, who beat the Raiders in both their meetings last year despite the Raiders winning the AFC West, finally got rolling in the second quarter with an eight-play, 45-yard drive capped by DeBerg's 8-yard toss to Bill Jones.

That made it 11-7. But the Raiders responded with a 77-yard march in eight plays. On third-and-one,

Steve Smith got behind linebacker Dino Hackett, caught Schroeder's pass about the 15 and pranced untouched into the end zone.

Jaeger and Nick Lowery swapped third-quarter field goals as the Raiders went into the fourth period with a 21-10 lead.

The Chiefs pounded to a third-and-one on the Raiders' 11 midway through the third period, but a false start penalty on tackle Rich Baldinger cost them 5 yards. Anthony Smith tipped DeBerg's pass away from a receiver, forcing the Chiefs to settle for Lowery's 33-yarder.

The Raiders wasted an even better opportunity after Schroeder's 35-yard completion to Fernandez gave them a first-and-goal from the 6. But on third down from the 5, Schroeder's pass bounced off Tim Brown's chest in the end zone, and Jaeger connected from 22 yards.

LUSK: Ready to start over

Continued from Page 1A
 well."

Iowa coach Tom Davis said he's curious how Lusk and Wade Lookingbill will rebound from their injuries. Lookingbill, a junior forward, took a medical redshirt after

he suffered a cracked vertebra before the season even started.

"One thing you don't know for sure is how aggressive they'll be," Davis said. "How aggressive they are will determine how much they're going to play. If they're a little hesitant

in the early going, that would certainly slow them down."

Lusk plans to show Davis and his teammates he's ready to play. But in the back of his mind, he knows another injury is always possible.

"I'm really fresh right now. I'm real hungry," Lusk said. "But you always think about it. It always scares you that it could happen. But man, the chances of that happening again wouldn't be real likely."

TENNIS: Injuries abound

Continued from Page 1A
 alright."

Leading the pack for the Bulldog's this year is freshman Vera Vitels, a Russian player

Sports

WORLD SERIES

Twins fans revive '87 celebration

Jimmy Coon
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Twin Cities turned back the clock to 1987 to celebrate their World Series championship when the Twins, who fell back to the Atlanta Braves 3-2, sprang forward in Games 6 and 7 to cap their worst-to-first season.

The title, earned with Gene Larkin's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 10th inning of the seventh game Sunday night, set off a party Minnesota hasn't seen since, well, since four years ago. Then, as now, the Twins came out of nowhere to win it all and Twins fans came out of the woodwork.

"We came back from 3-to-2, we did it at home," said Joe Gleason, who watched the game at The Little Wagon, a Metrodome-area bar.

"But this was better than '87 because we were in last last year."

The thick crowd in the streets was greeted by an even thicker fog that, on another night, might have been reason to stay in. But the fans, as if to prove that they can be just as loud outdoors as they were in the Dome, were not dismayed.

What may have been the world's longest reception line stretched the eight blocks from the Dome to Hennepin Avenue, with fans coming from the game heading towards the bars and those who watched on

TV going to The Place Where It Happened. As they passed, they high-fived and yelled to each other, climbing anything vertical — lampposts, streetlights, signs — to wave their Homer Hankies.

"This is better than '87 because it's number two," Chad Podratz screamed from atop a bus shelter. "They all get better."

Sandy Nelson and her friends said they couldn't get tickets so they watched on television in their car at a nearby parking lot.

"We kept jumping up and down and hitting our heads," she said.

Having left the car to join the revelers — there was no hope of driving on the fan-filled streets anyway — Nelson's group made its way towards Nicollet Mall.

There, a vendor was hustling AL Championship paraphernalia in order to make room for the World Series souvenirs he expected first thing this morning. Outside, fans shook a lamppost until the light fell off; no one was hurt.

"They're just being happy campers," Minneapolis patrolman John Hokanson said. Of the violence and vandalism that has struck other cities during such celebrations, he said: "That won't happen here; we're all wholesome Minnesotans."

At the Metrodome, a fan head-butted the electronic billboard until it broke. But no one was arrested.



Kirby Puckett

"There were 3,000 people out there," said Sgt. Phil Hogquist. "We don't have time to arrest them all."

The Twins did it just the way they did against the St. Louis Cardinals in 1987, winning two at home, dropping three away, then taking the last two and the title.

"It was pretty nerve-wracking," said Charlene Day-Martinez, a protester who listened to the game broadcast over a loudspeaker outside the Dome. "But we were prepared to sit here and wait it out if it took all night."

The protesters, who say that the "tomahawk chop" and other antics of Braves fans are insensitive to American Indians, got one of their wishes: the chop flopped.

"It's a sweet victory," Day-Martinez said.

Braves fans not done chopping

Brooke Harrington
Associated Press

ATLANTA — You'd think there'd be no joy in Atlanta as the Braves' miracle season ended in a World Series final game defeat. But the tomahawk chop didn't stop just because the Series ring went to the Minnesota Twins.

"The Braves gave them a hell of a fight and I know we'll do it next year," said Tommy Taylor of Atlanta, who was planning to welcome the Braves at a parade downtown Tuesday.

About 5,000 chanting and chopping fans greeted the Braves about 4:30 a.m. today when they arrived at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport from Minneapolis, where they lost to the Twins 1-0 in 10 innings.

After a bus trip from the airport, the players were cheered by another 500 fans at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Second baseman Mark Lemke called the fan support "amazing."

When the game ended Sunday night, about 600 fans who were outside the Three Dollar Cafe in Atlanta gave the Braves a standing ovation and did one last tomahawk ehpp.

At the Euclid Avenue Yacht Club, hundreds of patrons paused for a 10-second moment of silence before erupting into cheers for the Braves, still their heroes.

"It's an easy pill to swallow because of the kind of season they gave us," bartender Vicki Hunt said.

Bill Settle broke out the champagne. "There was some sadness but still a lot of merriment anyway," he said. "We all decided it has been a great year."

Anthony Dagasto of Athens was "real sorry to see baseball ending, because it's been the most exciting sports year ever."

"That it has."

At the All-Star Break, the Braves were 9½ games out of first place in the NL West. A month later, they'd closed the gap to 1½ games.

When they clinched the division title Oct. 5, Atlanta went wild. The last division crown was in 1982. The city went even wilder when the Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates in seven games to win the NL pennant.

The city had never had a World Series.

In postseason, the tension was immense. Nine of 14 postseason games were one-run decisions.

"We thank the Braves for one of



Associated Press

Cheering Braves fans mob Hartsfield International Airport to meet the Atlanta Braves, returning after losing the World Series to Minnesota.

the most exciting years in Atlanta's sports history," Mayor Maynard Jackson said in a statement Sunday night. "They have captured the hearts not only of Atlantans, but of sports lovers everywhere."

"They've given us the best baseball in 25 years and it's made 2.5 million people in Atlanta come alive," said Winton Porter of Atlanta, a Braves fan for 20 years.

"I'm totally disappointed," said Bill Swainbank of Milwaukee, a Milwaukee Braves fan who came to Atlanta to attend last week's games and stayed the weekend. "They should have won it in the eighth."

John and Pat Szubski, husband-and-wife nurses from Monroe, said they were just depressed.

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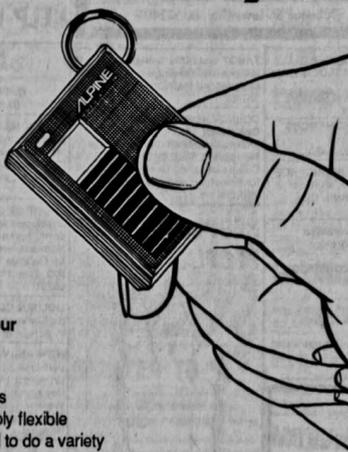
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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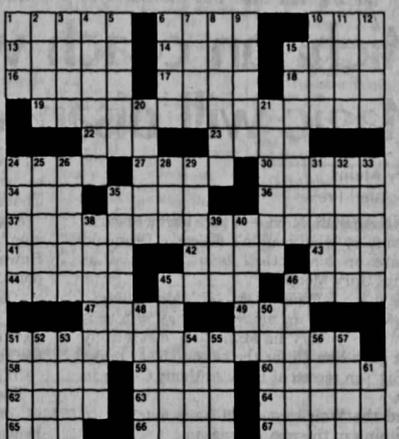
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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0917

- ACROSS**
- 1 Soaring
 - 6 Fellow
 - 10 Bath or wash follower
 - 13 Word in Psalms
 - 14 Make quiet
 - 15 Nibble
 - 16 Tribunal
 - 17 Climax lead-in
 - 18 Road for a chariot
 - 19 Student of fossils
 - 22 Sound of disapproval
 - 23 ha-Shanah
 - 24 Some are hydraulic
 - 27 Queries
 - 30 Ship's depth finder
 - 34 Depot info
 - 35 Boom
 - 36 Dunne of old films
 - 37 End of quote
 - 41 O'Day of song
 - 42 Interior in size
 - 43 City in Serbia
 - 44 Oyster's largess
 - 45 Beowulf, for one
 - 46 Fortuneteller's words
 - 47 Summit
 - 49 Mem. of the fleet
 - 51 Metaphysical
 - 58 Yin's complement
 - 59 Neb. Indian
 - 60 Rose-colored dye
- DOWN**
- 1 Bat wood
 - 2 Vault
 - 3 Actress Petrova
 - 4 "The greatest of ..." (Start of a Carlyle quote)
 - 5 Biblical pronouns
 - 6 Detective Charlie
 - 7 Pursue game
 - 8 John Jacob and family
 - 9 Sleuth Vance
 - 10 S.A. monkey
 - 11 All-purpose trks.
 - 12 Lahr or Wheeler
 - 15 Rocky Mountain sheep
 - 20 Giraffe's cousin
 - 21 Become rigid
 - 24 Post-game report
 - 25 Make up for
 - 26 Excessive craze
 - 28 Paulo
 - 29 German steel-family name
 - 62 Solemn observance
 - 63 Boxer Spinks
 - 64 "With Me"
 - 65 Violinist Bull
 - 66 Sea eagle
 - 67 Compact



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ETAS NOAH CAROL
RIFE ABLE ALAMO
GATE PIER NIVEN
ORE GETCRACKING
TARTARS DEE
WAVY SAUL MAR
SCALE STILL DALI
WORDLIKEATROJAN
ADDS DIGS AVOID
YES HYDE AVER
ALL CLERICS
KNUCKLEDOWN TOT
NORTE TUNA TIRE
EDGER ANDY WEAN
WEEDS LEOS OSLO

- 31 Times Square lights
- 32 Oakley or Hall
- 33 Della or Pee Wee
- 35 Tonsure areas
- 38 Goller Curtis
- 39 Generis or juris preceder
- 40 Opportunely
- 45 Collegiate home of Puritanism: 17th century
- 46 Continuation of 4 Down
- 48 School in Metz, e.g.
- 50 Stammin' Sam
- 51 Novice
- 52 Speak reproachfully
- 53 Penny
- 54 "High _____" Cooper film
- 55 Sandy tract, in England
- 56 A _____ apple
- 57 Covers
- 61 Society-page word

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Sports

NFL

No endzone dancing for NFL players

Hal Bock
Associated Press

Football's fudduddies frown on dancing. The suggestion is when you score a touchdown, set the ball down gently in the end zone and go about your business. In other words, act like you've been there before.

Over the weekend, however, two innovative players, one in college, one in the NFL, offered a new perspective on football's anti-Terpsichore edict. Call it the Hesitation Hustle.

On Saturday, Miami's Lamar Thomas caught a 46-yard touchdown pass against Arizona. The first 45 yards were no big deal. Then, after outrunning the defense, Thomas pulled up at the goal line, stopped and looked around, as if he was wondering where everybody else had gone. Satisfied that he was by himself, he then stepped gingerly into the end zone and placed the ball down an inch over the goal line.

Uhh, Lamar, what was that all about? "I was tired," he explained. "I didn't want to take those extra five steps. I wanted to save myself for the third quarter."

Oh, the colleges are no more amused than the pros about hurting the other team's feelings. Prolonged, premeditated, choreographed demonstrations are penalized. Thomas was not.

Was that a dance? Not really. Was it taunting? Well...

It would be a borderline call. He wasn't holding the ball under some poor Arizona player's nose. That's taunting.

He would never do that. These are the new-image Hurricanes, Miami Nice, not Vice.

The coach in the trash-talking, bad old days was Jimmy Johnson, who has since moved on to Dallas and the NFL. He got a taste of the new two-step in Sunday's game against Detroit when Ray Crockett went 96 yards with an intercepted pass for a TD.

Like Thomas the day before, Crockett high-stepped it to the edge of the end zone and then stopped. At the 1, he turned, seeming to search for the other guys.

"Why, imagine that," he seemed to be saying, "I've outrun them all." Then he walked in for the TD, like somebody out for a Sunday stroll in the park.

"Spontaneous expressions of exuberance will be permitted."

NFL Rules Book, section 2, article 13, paragraph C

Copycat.

This time, flags flew.

The NFL, which would seem to have better things to do, has focused in on celebrations and dancing. When Cincinnati's Ickey Woods invented a joyous end zone shuffle a couple of years ago, the league ruled he could do it, but only in the privacy of the Bengals' bench,



Associated Press

Chicago Bears wide receiver Tom Waddle and running back Mark Green celebrate on the sidelines after Waddle scored the winning touchdown Sunday.

where it could not offend the sensitive feelings of his victims.

That was an exception authored by commissioner Pete Rozelle, who understood the excitement Ickey engendered. Now, with Rozelle in retirement, even the sideline shuffle is banned.

Rule 12, section 2, article 13, paragraph C of the NFL rule book is specific about this. It says: "Any prolonged, excessive or premeditated celebration by individual players or groups of players will be

construed as unsportsmanlike conduct." The price is five yards. There is a note in italics, which adds: "Spontaneous expressions of exuberance will be permitted."

Crockett, it turns out, was innocent — sort of.

The flags weren't even about him. It seems the striped shirts had spied two players dancing in the end zone after the TD, and you know what the NFL thinks about dancing.

BIG TEN

Hexed Hawkeyes head to unfriendly Columbus

Rusty Miller
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State coach John Cooper said Monday the loser of Saturday's matchup between the 13th-ranked Buckeyes and No. 11 Iowa will be watching the Rose Bowl on television.

Both Ohio State and Iowa sport marks of 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the Big Ten. They share second place with Indiana, a game behind front-running and fourth-ranked Michigan.

"Whichever team loses is not going to fold the tent," Cooper said Monday. "But in reality, two losses at this point of the season... well, in our case, if we lose Saturday that means Michigan has got to lose two games. And they are probably not going to lose two games. I don't see that."

Iowa has won three in a row since losing to Michigan 43-24, while Ohio State has won its last two since dropping a 10-7 struggle on a last-minute field goal to Illinois.

Cooper acknowledged the Hawkeyes may feel snakebit when facing Ohio State. The Buckeyes have lost just twice to Iowa since 1963 — at Iowa in 1983 and in Columbus in 1987. The latter is remembered as the "last straw" game at Ohio State — OSU President Edward Jennings fired Earle Bruce as head coach two days later.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry has yet to beat Ohio State with his good friend Cooper as coach. The teams tied 24-24 in 1988, even though Iowa lost only one conference game that year and the Buckeyes had their worst record (4-6-1) in almost three decades. Ohio State won 28-0 during a down year (5-6) for the Hawkeyes in 1989.

Last year, Iowa needed a win in Iowa City to clinch the Big Ten title. But the Buckeyes



John Cooper

overcame a 26-14 deficit with 11 minutes left, shocking the Hawkeyes when Greg Frey hit Bobby Olive on a 3-yard touchdown pass with one second left.

"I'm sure they're going to come in here with revenge on their minds," Cooper said.

Asked if he believed that a team can have a hex over another, he said, "I don't know. I guess it happens. After a while, maybe it's a mental block. You look at Notre Dame, they've beaten USC nine in a row. And Alabama's gotten Tennessee six years in a row. That happens."

Cooper said last year's victory was particularly sweet because it silenced some critics who had said he was unable to win big games.

Michigan coach worried that Magic will disappear for '92

Harry Atkins
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — There isn't a coach in the country who wouldn't welcome Desmond Howard on his football team. That's what worries Gary Moeller.

They play football in the NFL, don't they? Howard's two touchdown catches in Michigan's 52-6 victory at Minnesota last Friday night gave him 15 for the season. That broke the Big Ten record of 14 by Anthony Carter in 1980.

And the Wolverines still have four games remaining in the regular season.

The rub is that Howard has another whole season at Michigan — if he wants it. But what more does he have to prove at the collegiate level?

"God, I don't know," Moeller said Monday at his weekly news conference. "I don't even want to talk about it."

But the topic didn't catch Moeller by surprise. The Michigan coach has seen the warning signs on the horizon for weeks.

The signs aren't hard to see.

— Howard is touted by most as the front-runner for the Heisman Trophy.

— Saturday night, Howard was featured as a halftime guest on ESPN's cable telecast of the game between Florida State and Louisiana State.

— Week after week, Howard continues to sparkle on the field as the No. 4 Wolverines (6-1 overall, 4-0 Big Ten) roll toward a possible date in the Rose Bowl.

"This stuff about being front-runner for the

Heisman is no good," Moeller said. "We want to be the front-runner for the Rose Bowl. That's our goal."

At this time, however, Moeller is unwilling to stop the hype. If the media wants to romance Howard, the coach will go along. But only to a point.

"I think it's good for the team," Moeller said. "The thing I worry about is that we can ruin Desmond Howard with all this. It's great for the team but we can't ruin the individual."

"If I see it doing that, I'll cut it out."

There are athletes who can't handle the kind of attention that has been heaped upon Howard. It's heady stuff for one so young. It can turn young athletes' heads, making them selfish or lazy.

That's probably not going to happen to Howard. It hasn't affected him yet.

"The great thing about college football is you're part of a team and you're doing things together," Moeller said. "You can see when they drop off in practice. So far, it hasn't happened."

Michigan is the only team without a defeat in Big Ten play. The Wolverines now play Purdue and Michigan at home, then travel to Illinois before the traditional finale against Ohio State in Ann Arbor.

"There's some interesting football still to be played," Moeller said. "We still control our own destiny and that's pleasing. But we still have to play everybody, and they're all going to give us their best shot, too."

"You've got to win the thing. Look what happened to us last year."

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HOUSEWIVES, we encourage you to apply for this job. Are you looking for a new career? Big Mike's Super Subs is opening in Iowa City, so we are looking for honest, responsible individuals who want to take on a challenge. We have management positions open which offer salary plus bonus. No experience necessary. We will train. Call 608-223-0455.

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CHILD CARE for three year old, some housework. Near Washington DC. Salary, room and board. (703)369-4239.

H.E.P. MAGAZINE, an arts/entertainment/ political commentary publication, is looking for artists, photographers, reporters, editorial writers and reviewers to join our staff. Call William at 354-2624.

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CONVENIENCE store clerk/cashiers. Evenings and nights. Apply: Voss Petroleum Company 933 S. Clinton, Iowa City or Holiday Texaco I-80 and Hwy 965 Coralville IA.

IRP NOW HIRING. Part-time evening bartender. Apply between 2-4pm, Monday through Thursday. Iowa River and Power Company 501 1st Ave Coralville

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FULL OR PART-TIME jewelry sales position. Send resume, references, and hours available to: The Daily Iowan, Box 123, Rm 111 Communications Center Iowa City IA 52242.

NEED extra Christmas money? A children's accessories company has an opening for someone to do light packaging duties. Call 354-0300.

MONDO'S SPORTS CAFE is now hiring full and part-time line cooks, prep cooks and dishwashers. The Daily Iowan, Box 123, Rm 111 Communications Center Iowa City IA 52242.

THE IOWA CITY Community School District needs a person to supervise school bus students. Two to four hours per day (7:40am and 2:40pm). \$5.50 per hour. Apply to office of Human Resources call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oakknoll, EOE.

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THE DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers in the following areas: Iowa City K-Mart area \$250, City High area \$105, Mt Vernon/ Polkmac \$160, Post/ Princeton \$50, Village Green \$65, Glendale/ College area \$220. All deliveries made by 6:30am. Profits based on four week estimates. Call 354-7177 or 337-2289.

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Positions Available

Referrals for the following positions at Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, are currently being scheduled through the Job Service of Iowa Office, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road, Iowa City:

Medical Transcriptionists - full-time, day shift and part-time, night shift; salary range \$7.99-\$10.78 per hour, plus 12% night shift differential.

Cook II - part-time, day shift, salary range \$7.99-\$10.78 per hour.

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Mercy Hospital is an equal opportunity employer.

Arbys

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MERCY HOSPITAL 500 East Market Street Iowa City, Iowa 52245

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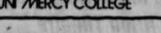
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HOW ABOUT YOU? Applications for full and part-time kitchen help. Apply in person, Sports Column, 125 Dubuque St.

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CALENDAR BLANK Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

Gift Ideas Nation's Newest Trivia Game It's too new, even to Iowa City, for very many people to have tried RLP, but those who have come away astounded that so much fun can be packed into so small a box. Although simple in concept, I believe RLP to be the most intellectually challenging and satisfying trivia game yet devised.

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POLITICAL WORK Climb the anti-corporate ladder! Work for people, not profits. We need dedicated, articulate individuals to do grassroots organizing and fundraising. Full and part-time. Salary, benefits, travel. Women and people of color encouraged to apply. Iowa Citizen Action Network, 354-8116.

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LOOKING FOR a Fraternity, Sorority, Student Organization, or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make \$1000 or more sponsoring QUALITY SKI and BEACH trips on campus. For further information call Mark at Orion Tours, Inc., 1-800-800-6050.

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COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

MONEY FOR COLLEGE Financial aid is available. New publication tells how. To apply & quality send \$16.95 to: Belcore, Box 1895, Rancho Cordova, CA 95741.

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MISC. FOR SALE MOVING SALE: Iowa acoustic-electric guitar with case and extra strings. \$200 OBO. Alpine car speakers; \$140. Cordless phone; \$40. 337-5540.

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$29/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-92NT.

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Arts & Entertainment

MUSIC REVIEW

Smells like a hit: newest Nirvana is transcendent

John Kenyon
Daily Iowan

How could this much noise emanate from three measly, greased-out punks with guitars?

The new Nirvana LP is an exercise in suspension of disbelief. There is an amazing amount of chunky tune-age caked on these oft-delicate pop song structures, and it all comes from a simple bass-guitar-drums line-up. Guitarist Kurt Cobain's power-chords are over the top, and he fills in all available holes with his guttural howl.

Its major label bow, *Nevermind*, should be required listening for those under the illusion that bands like Guns 'n' Roses are the definition of rock. This trio kicks out more genuine fist-pumping, air-guitaring, dashboard-drumming rock than a stage full of Axl's, Slashes, Slimeys and all other breeds of proto-metal posterboys could hope for in their most alcohol-soaked dreams. This release will endear itself to everyone but your Mom — unless she is a punk or a metalhead.

Nirvana comes from Seattle, Wash., a town that has become the right side of the tracks to rock

stardom. The suicide capital of the world is also Earth Mother to a slew of grungy, garage bands wearing Bobby Brady T-shirts. With the release of *Nevermind*, Nirvana becomes the crown prince of the Seattle scene.

On first listen, the primary element to hit the ears is noise. Beautiful noise though it is, its immediacy and intensity set up the next sound — quiet guitar picking and plaintive singing. Better than on its debut LP *Bleach* and better than any other Seattle-grunge band, Nirvana has mastered the art of dynamics.

Cobain has written an incredible set of songs here, but he can't take sole credit for the resulting product. Bassist Chris Novoselic and drummer David Grohl lay down a groove behind the twin wail of Cobain's voice and guitar that propels the music into overdrive.

The songs on *Nevermind* are all distinct and catchy; there isn't the slightest odor of filler about any of them. Cobain takes a gentle pop ditty like "Lithium" and layers guitars and a manic backbeat on the chorus to flesh out the song. Others, like the angry "Territorial Pissings," are rave-ups from the



Chris Cuffaro

Karma or kismet or just teaching us to love major labels again? Nirvana's blissful union of proto-Ramones, baby-talk simplicity and grungy tunefulness spawns *Nevermind* — its latest bid for pop bodhisattva-hood. (Left to right: Chris Novoselic, David Grohl and Kurt Cobain.)

get-go, where the chorus is distinguished from the rest of the song by the way Cobain's howl heads up the scale and the fact that the key changes.

The twin showcases of the LP are the two haunting ballads that close each side. "Polly" is a Cobain vs. acoustic guitar tear-jerker about rape. The stark qualities of the song tell as much of the story as do his lyrics. "Something in the Way"

is a more orchestrated love song, complete with cello — a heretofore unheard element in Seattle. Both are a brilliant respite from the rest of the album.

Start the top-10 best albums of the year list with *Nevermind*. Few have come close up to this point, and everyone else is probably holding up their releases to avoid it, stupefied as to how they can do better.

Drug-driven desperados take highway in 1989's 'Cowboy'

Kevin Ruby
Daily Iowan

Gus Van Sant's 1989 film "Drugstore Cowboy" is something of a cinematic milestone. This great little dirt film takes the over-dramatized topic of drug addiction and filters it through a world of crummy hotel rooms and down-and-out junkies. "Less Than Zero" or "Clean and Sober" this ain't. "Drugstore Cowboy" plays today through Thursday at the Bijou.

Matt Dillon, as Bob Hughes, leads a pack of neo-vagabonds through various thieving operations in the Pacific Northwest during the 1970s. His group lives for a dual high: the drugs themselves, as well as the rush of the crime in stealing the drugs. Van Sant is smart enough to see the story both ways; these people are simply poor white trash, but perhaps that's why they commit the crime to begin with. The crimes satisfy both the esteem and chemical needs for these characters.

The story makes it plain that though these people see themselves as cool outlaws, the film's reality dictates otherwise. For example, cops show up only hours after Bob and company have made a raid and tear the house apart. These external problems culminate with a

scene in which Bob finds an overdosed corpse in his motel room, while several dozen police cars are parked outside.

The last third of the film focuses upon Bob's attempt to go straight, and I won't say much, except that this section of the film takes a realistic approach where many other drug narratives tend to moralize.

Why do I hail this film as a milestone? First, it's an excellent road picture, both explicitly (as Bob and his cohorts go on the run) and implicitly (Bob's personal road to reconstruction and redemption). Second, it presents Van Sant as a new, major talent to a larger audience. Third, it showcases its actors' best work, particularly with Dillon and Kelly Lynch as his wife, Diane.

Most importantly, however, "Drugstore Cowboy" — though it takes place in the '70s — is tainted with a pre-1990s attitude, when the American public finally began to acknowledge the excesses of the previous decade. What "Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer" did for escapist violence and "Do The Right Thing" did for racism, "Drugstore Cowboy" does for drug addiction and the way it is represented on screen.

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2. You may register to win at all of the stores. Only one entry per day per store for each person.
3. Employees of participating stores will not be allowed to win a gift certificate from their own store.
4. Gift certificates may be redeemed for merchandise only.
5. Certificates are good through December 24, 1991.

Weekly winners will be announced each Tuesday in the Press-Citizen and Daily Iowan. The grand prize winners will be drawn from these 80 names, on Sunday, Nov. 24th at 4:00 p.m. OCC Court.

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- TELEGRAPHICS
- Third Coast
- VORTEX CRYSTAL & GEM
- Yankees

WEDNESDAY

New

NATION

Florida marriage spouse rap

FORT LAUDERDALE — A man has been in prison for 15 years in prison for a crime he never committed. Broward Circuit Judge on Monday sentenced Duane Carroll to three counts of first-degree murder. Carroll, who was arrested after a neighbor heard loud voices couple fighting. Prosecutors said wife when they their home after

GNP shows

WASHINGTON — U.S. economy showed the first time in 2.4 percent through September. The report said Tuesday that the economy is as proof of the recovery. But private about more recession, including Tuesday that confidence plus as Americans concerned about prospects.

The Commerce Department the gross national product of the country's total services, climbing in two a following three months. It is struggling through

Experimenters look for

NEW YORK — A mental drug has been found of the purple. It is sarcoma in an animal. Best results yet in a study of the deadly cancer researchers said.

The drug at treating other including breast cancer researchers said.

Activists from women's health day that the Justice Department discovered the too slowly to

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. stops Afghan gun

ISLAMABAD — For the first time United States has cut off aid to Mujahideen fighting to overthrow Communist-ruled Soviet-occupied sources.

The cutoff they said, although it pact to end a warring parties. 13-year-old conflict into effect un

Walesa of government

WARSAW — Lech Walesa create a government of decisive economic elections that were held in Parliament day that he became minister.

Walesa said a coalition movement, p as prime minister. An alternate government that would votes. That would former Communist second with the ballots fr

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