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Exxon donates \$12,000 to UI

The Exxon Corporation donated \$12,000 to the chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering departments in the UI College of Engineering and the geology department in the College of Liberal Arts.

The contribution was received by the UI Foundation and will be used by the departments to support a variety of educational activities such as scholarships, visiting speakers and academic projects.

Exxon is providing grants to approximately 100 colleges and universities offering degrees in the fields where the company recruits future employees.

NATIONAL

Los Angeles nurses' strike to end soon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Striking nurses defied a judge's back-to-work order and stayed off the job Wednesday at county-run hospitals and clinics, and some co-workers staged a one-day walkout to dramatize their own contract dispute.

Los Angeles County officials closed some hospital emergency rooms to ambulances and began discharging patients or transferring them to private hospitals. But the strike, which began Monday night after contract talks failed, was having little impact.

The nurses were expected back on the job by today, a union leader said.

N.Y. professor accused of insulting ethnic groups

NEW YORK (AP) — A City College professor criticized for his remarks about whites and Jews was accused Tuesday of insulting fellow black scholars and threatening to kill a Harvard student journalist who interviewed him.

Leonard Jeffries Jr. denied making the comments or ordering a bodyguard to snatch a tape of the interview, *New York Newsday* reported. He had no classes scheduled Tuesday, and messages left for him and his attorney, C. Vernon Mason, were not returned.

INTERNATIONAL

Zambia holds first election since 1973

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — More than 2,000 monitors were on hand to determine the fairness of Zambia's first multiparty general elections since 1973.

Today's presidential vote pits opposition candidate Frederick Chiluba, a market-economy advocate, against Kenneth Kaunda, under whose Marxist rule Zambia has fallen from relative prosperity to one of the poorest countries on the continent.

Mismanagement, corruption and nationalization of 80 percent of the country's industry — which now runs largely at a loss — ruined a once-robust economy.

Vietnamese refugees refuse to return home

HONG KONG (AP) — Two hundred Vietnamese refugees brawled before dawn Wednesday, a day after Britain and Vietnam agreed to the forcible return of Hong Kong's boat people. Officials said eight people were injured, including four who were stabbed.

The Correctional Services Department said 42 tear gas canisters were fired at the mob during the morning melee at the Whitehead Detention Center, a refugee camp housing 25,000 people. Two hundred weapons — including makeshift spears and knives — were seized, and 40 boat people were arrested.

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Delegates express discord, veiled optimism

David Crary

Associated Press

MADRID, Spain (AP) — For the first time in more than four decades of bloodletting, Israel and all its Arab foes sat down together, listening warily Wednesday as President Bush urged them to forge a "territorial compromise."

Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev opened the historic Middle East peace conference over white-clothed tables in Madrid's Royal Palace, then left center stage to the participants.

There was some guarded optimism among the delegates about the start of the peacemaking process.

But the opening session was marked by a hard-line speech calling for full Israeli withdrawal from war-won lands, including east Jerusalem, by Amr Moussa, foreign minister of Egypt, the only Arab country that has made peace with Israel.

There were also heated exchanges between Israelis and Arabs at televised news conferences and briefings.

The conference began against the backdrop of threats of more violence in the Middle East. In Lebanon, thousands of Islamic protesters demonstrated against the talks, chanting "Death to America, Death to Israel!" In Iran, a hard-liner said all conference delegates

should be killed.

"Peace will only come as a result of direct negotiations," Bush told the delegates at the opening session, calling for territorial compromise as a means of finding peace. But true to Middle East custom, everyone present found different meaning in that phrase.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa noted that Bush had not used the phrase land-for-peace, which encapsulates the Arab demand for the return of the captured territory.

The new formulation worried some Arabs because it seemed to signal that the U.S. was backing away from support for Israeli withdrawal. It was welcomed by Yossi Ben-Aharon, a top aide to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who has contended that Israel fulfilled U.N. resolutions calling for a return of territory when it returned the Sinai Desert to Egypt.

But U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, the architect of the conference, when asked to interpret the new code words said the speech did "not necessarily" contain all elements of U.S. policy — an ambiguity that may well be purposeful.

Gorbachev — under whose stewardship the Soviet Union dropped its role as patron to hard-line Arab states — played a decidedly secondary role, offering no specific suggestions on how the talks that he is

co-sponsoring should proceed.

He told the delegates bluntly that troubles in the Soviet Union overshadowed the threat posed by the Middle East. "The world community is becoming increasingly aware that what is happening in the Soviet Union has a larger bearing than any regional conflict on the vital interest of the greater part of today's world."

Despite the chilly atmosphere, the mere fact that the conference was going into a second day was something of a victory. The last such face-to-face gathering, in 1973 in Geneva, broke up in acrimony after a single day.

Another first was the attendance of Syria, the most hard-line of Israel's neighbors. Syrian and Israeli negotiators have never met except to negotiate a military armistice in 1949.

But U.S., Israeli and Arab officials acknowledged deep uncertainty about the next phase of the peace process — separate bilateral talks between Israel and Syria, Lebanon and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. Deadlock could stop the peacemaking effort after only a few days.

The Syrian foreign minister said his government wanted the one-on-one talks to remain in Madrid, hinting that security threats could arise by moving them to the Middle East.



President George Bush calls on delegates at the opening session of the Middle East peace conference Wednesday in Madrid, Spain, to forge a "real peace" based on compromise and permanent treaties.



FRIGHTENING FLOWERS — A youngster is held aloft for a closer look at one of the creepy critters running rampant at the Jaycee's haunted house, corner of Highway 1 and Mormon Trek Boulevard. This is the final night to experience the fiends first-hand.

Debate delays vote on proposed GER

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

The proposed cultural diversity GER was not voted on in Wednesday's Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly meeting due to debate and discussion over various phrases and different proposals.

The assembly accepted the Liberal Arts Educational Policy Committee's revised proposal instead of the original.

The proposal aims to "foster

greater understanding of differences among peoples living in the same country and to provide students with knowledge, critical understanding and appreciation of diverse patterns of behavior and values that may be different from their own."

Debate centered around differences in the EPC proposal and one titled "American Cultures," presented by UI philosophy Professor Laird Addis. The use of the word American was discussed and

amended to "cultures of the United States" because some members felt American was too broad.

Addis' proposal requires "focus on some culture or cultures significantly different from the common culture — understood as that culture in which all or most residents of the United States participate to a greater or lesser degree."

Some members disagreed with the use of the "common culture" terminology and said it was contradic-

tory to the purpose of the requirement by assuming there is a common culture.

Assembly member Peggy Burke said women are a majority in this country and therefore a part of the common culture, "which assumes that men's studies would be appropriate and women's studies inappropriate."

The assembly defeated Addis' proposal, and the EPC's cultural diversity GER will be considered at the next meeting on Nov. 6.

STRATEGIC PLANNING

ISU Faculty Senate plans for program eliminations

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

The Iowa State University Faculty Senate is in the process of making its strategic plan cuts. This process differs at ISU and the UI, where the Faculty Senate is not involved in the procedure.

Like Iowa, ISU has a task force recommending guidelines on how to increase efficiency and to bring programs in line with available resources. The ISU task force recommended the possible reduction or elimination of more than 15 undergraduate and graduate programs.

At ISU, each department makes its own proposals to meet strategic plan requirements. A college curriculum committee votes on the proposal and sends it on to the collegiate level. From there the proposal goes to the Faculty Senate, where it is voted on at

meetings by curriculum committees, academic councils and then the full senate.

"That's the way we get faculty expression about these issues," ISU Interim Provost Pat Swan said.

Faculty Senate President David Martin said the senate operates under a policy of "shared governance," which gives it legislative authority over academic matters. The policy allows the senate's participation in recommending changes.

He emphasized that shared governance does not include senate control over the distribution of funds or the existence of a department. The senate has jurisdiction over whether a certain degree is offered and whether it's canceled.

"We work closely with the administration on university government, but only in our main concern — academic programs," he added.

FRATERNITY

UI chapter of Sigma Chi given 45-day suspension

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

As of Monday, the UI chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity has suspended operation for 45 days. The suspension comes after a three-person committee from the national office discussed various concerns over recent incidents at the chapter, according to Sigma Chi National Director of Undergraduate Services John Horn.

Horn said the suspension allows the local fraternity to hold meetings and eat meals at the house, but all other activities are on hold.

The chapter has been on "show-cause" status since April, which means they have a certain amount of time to show why they should not be suspended. According to Horn, recent incidents brought about the suspension.

"The fire in the chapter house, alleged alcohol policy violations,

Civil rights bill approved by Senate

William M. Welch
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a major civil rights bill Wednesday that President Bush has agreed to sign. It expands the rights of sexual discrimination victims to sue and negates a series of Supreme Court rulings on job bias.

The bill now goes back to the House, which has already approved a similar measure. House Speaker Thomas Foley said the House will take up the bill early next week and predicted, "The House will likely approve the Senate action."

The Senate approval, on a vote of 93-5, came after three days of haggling over a series of amendments. Senators accepted changes that would apply the bill's job protections, and those of other anti-discrimination laws, to their employees.

In addition, the Senate agreed to require its own members to pay any judgments in such cases out of their own pockets.

Senators voting "no" were Republicans Dan Coats of Indiana, Robert Smith of New Hampshire, Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Steve Symms of Idaho and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming. Not voting were Democrats Robert Kerrey of Nebraska and Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania.

The legislation has been in the works for two years since the Supreme Court issued several rul-

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Peter Nathan

The senate makes its recommendations to ISU President Martin Jischke, along with the three ISU vice presidents and the provost. Jischke will make his recommendations to the Iowa state Board of Regents in December.

If the president's recommendations differ from the Faculty Senate, he will have to refer the matter to the Board of Regents. See FACULTY, Page 5A

harassment of fire department officials and other things we're concerned about brought the suspension," he said.

Currently, there is a representative from the national office in Iowa City to investigate the matter. The representative will then return to headquarters in Evanston, Ill., and give a report to the Executive Committee.

No final decisions concerning the future of the chapter will be made until the national Sigma Chi quarterly board meeting on Nov. 8 in Philadelphia, Penn.

Iowa chapter President Mark Shapiro said while he'd like to see activities continue, the suspension is necessary for a full investigation.

"Obviously, it's a step in the wrong direction. But when you investigate something like this, you need to suspend operation," he said.

"Whatever it takes, if they need to See SIGMA CHI, Page 5A

Features

SCARED STIFF

Jaycees' haunted house thrills all

Eric Detwiler
Daily Iowan

On a dark and stormy night in Iowa City, wailing screams from a bloody figure wielding a menacing chainsaw spewing gory refuse everywhere might cause Iowans to think twice before entering a haunted house ... or not.

That's exactly what the Jaycees' haunted house, located on the corner of Highway 1 and Mormon Trek Boulevard, has in its sordid walls, and according to a co-chairman of the project, Eric Breese, no one's been turning away from its doors. Breese said Tuesday that an estimated 800 people a night have been tripping, screaming and feeling their way through his pet maze of the undead.

The converted two-story house has been hollowed out and laced with dead ends, ghostly sounds, coffins and denizens of the underworld to provide a scare for the brave and the foolish in the pitch blackness inside.

The house has been open since the Friday of homecoming week and will be open from 7 p.m. to midnight on Halloween. The gutted, abandoned house used by the Jay-

"Every time they hear the chainsaw, people start freaking out."

Man with rotting head

cees for the last few years unfortunately will see its last Halloween this year, as it is scheduled to be burned for practice by the Fire Department.

Twenty-five volunteers a night from the Jaycees and the greek organizations Delta Zeta, Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Kappa Lambda have been working in the house since it opened.

"It's fun getting them in here and getting them all disoriented," said Jaycee Greg Finger, while giving people directions to dead ends in the maze part of the house. "The scaring them part sometimes is kind of fun. It depends on what mask you have and what room you get into, but mostly it's just a good time."

Admission to the house is \$3, and, according to Breese, it makes about \$12,000 over the season. He added



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Guests received a surprise — or a shock — around every corner at the Jaycees' haunted house in Iowa City Monday night.

that the funds are used for various Jaycees activities including a Thanksgiving dinner for the elderly, fireworks for the Fourth of July and several other charitable functions. Breese said almost all the volunteers in the house just enjoy their work.

"Every time they hear the chain-

saw, people start freaking out," said a man with a rotting head while revving his electric chainsaw.

Volunteers say the final reward from the project is to see people having a good time, and Tuesday night nearly everyone leaving the house had a smile on their face.

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HALLOWEEN

IC store stocks wide variety of costumes



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Dave Panther and Rob McCain, owners of Funny Business costume rental, show off some of their favorite items.

Wendy Alesch
Daily Iowan

If you want to be Santa Claus on Halloween, you may be surprised to find out your costume comes from North Carolina rather than the North Pole.

Funny Business Costume Shop, located at 624 S. Dubuque St., can get just about any costume. It has a large selection on hand and can order from many places like North Carolina.

"What a drag to find out Santa's costume isn't from the North Pole," said Rob McCain, owner of Funny Business. "We order most of the costumes from catalogs from the coastal Atlantic states, but some are made right here in Iowa City."

McCain and his partner, David Panther, opened up the costume shop Oct. 1. McCain is a UI student, and Panther owns the Hamburg Inn, an Iowa City restaurant. McCain and Panther are also professional clowns and are using the business to promote their "clowning." The store also carries balloons, which the two clowns will deliver dressed in any of their costumes.

"That has been really popular. People like making fools out of their friends," McCain said.

Funny Business has already rented out over 300 costumes for Halloween. McCain said that over 50 percent of the costume renters are students.

"The other 50 percent range in age

"... most people just want to have fun with their costume."

Rob McCain, co-owner of Funny Business

from 12 to 70 years old," McCain said.

Some of the most popular costumes this year have been Marilyn Monroe, flapper girls and clowns.

"I thought we'd have more people come in who wanted to hide their identity," McCain said. "But most just want to have fun with their costume."

The store boasts a diverse stock of costumes with disguises such as Elvis, a pregnant woman, trolls, wizards and a condom big enough to fit over your head.

"Prices for a day of rental range from \$10 to \$50," McCain said. "Ten dollars may only get you a cape, but 50 would get you my personal favorite costume — the troll."

"The troll has horns and a mask that covers your face all the way down to your belly," McCain said. "It has huge feet and hands with only three fingers like a sloth."

The owners intend to make Funny Business a permanent business and keep it open year round carrying theatrical makeup and serving theme parties.

HARVEST TIME

Bock's favorite season draws pumpkin pickers galore

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

By now the pumpkin patch at Bock's Berry Farm on Sand Hill Road is pretty picked over. But two weeks ago, said farmer Marc Bock, business was booming.

For eight years Bock's Berry Farm has, as Bock explained, been "selling recreation."

"I can't even begin to tell you how many pumpkins we've sold this year," Bock said. "Take a look at what's out there right now and times that by four."

Looking out across one and a half acres of scattered orange and yellow, the best guess would be more than 1,000 pumpkins.

"Anyone can go to the local grocery store and buy a pumpkin," he said,

"but picking and hauling your own is much more fun."

Bock said the busiest time for pumpkin picking is the first two weeks in October. It's an especially popular outing for kids' groups and families with small children, Bock said. Besides picking pumpkins, kids can play with the cow and pig in the petting zoo or karate chop the green Ninja Turtle-painted pumpkins.

The Bocks provide the wheelbarrows to haul the pumpkins, which are priced by the pound. An average-sized pumpkin costs from \$2 to \$3.

Eight years ago when Bock and his wife, Diane, moved to the farm, they split their time between two jobs — farming and nursing. Marc

Bock is happy to say that this is the first year he has been able to stay on the farm full-time, while Diane commutes to the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"We're finally making money," he said.

Bock said his four children are a great help to him, especially in the summer when his nine acres of land are filled with strawberries, blueberries and raspberries. Each year, Bock rotates the pumpkin and strawberry patches to preserve the soil and protect the produce from diseases.

Pumpkin season is Bock's favorite. "It's better for us," he said, "because no one can eat the produce before they get it up to the counter to buy it."



Marc Bock and son, Tony

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TRANSPORTATION

New route aids economy, roads

Leslie Yazel
Daily Iowan

People who like to road trip through the Midwest, at least those traveling north and south, may hail the Avenue of the Saints as the saving grace to their car ride blues. The route connecting St. Louis, Mo., and St. Paul, Minn., will mean newer roads and is expected to be a boon to the economies of cities in between.

The route, approved by the U.S. House of Representatives last week, would bring southbound drivers into the Iowa City area on U.S. Highway 218 and then on to Cedar Rapids on Interstate 380.

The project is part of a bill written by the Public Works and Transportation Committee that includes a national gas tax of 2.5 cents a gallon beginning in 1995 — the year the existing 5 cents a gallon tax will expire.

Midwesterners should benefit from the project, according to Rep. Dave Nagle, D-Iowa. "This is an economic shot in the arm we'll be feeling for the next 20 to 30 years," Nagle said in a release.

Figures on the total cost for the Avenue of the Saints are conflicting. The 532-mile strip will cost

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Dave Nagle, Democratic representative

\$140 million total according to Barry Piatt from Nagle's office, but the final report from Wilbur Smith Consultants, which did the original feasibility study, showed total costs for the route at \$358 million.

Construction may begin sometime next year, but construction for the route that coincided with plans already in effect by the DOT has already begun in some areas.

"Iowa will get the lion's share, but the actual percentages and amounts are yet to be determined," Piatt said.

UI Professor of Urban and Regional Planning David Forkenbrock, who worked with the original study in 1988, said he wants people to understand that the Avenue of the Saints is not going to be an American Autobahn.

"The route is not going to be an interstate-type highway," Forkenbrock said. "It will be 55 miles-per-hour and four lanes separated,

but there will be stop signs, not bridges at some intersections."

Also, the new route will not generate economic development but will relocate it somewhere else. "The only difference is that people are going to buy gas at a different station and burgers at a different restaurant," Forkenbrock said.

Forkenbrock said Iowa will benefit when these activities — staying in motels, buying gas and food — are done here instead of another state, but some places in Iowa will suffer a loss when people make use of businesses along the route.

According to a five-year status report on the Avenue of the Saints, improved lighting is planned for 1992 on Highway 218 at the 921 interchange south of Iowa City.

Highway 380 in Johnson County will see physical improvements that include a 12-mile pavement rehabilitation from Interstate 80 to the Linn County Line southbound

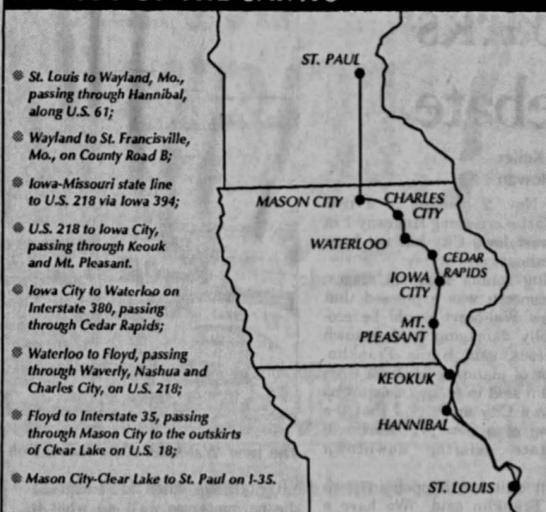


Rep. Dave Nagle

in 1991 and northbound in 1992, and improved lighting at the Swisher Interchange in 1991.

Existing roads will be utilized as much as possible, "but bypasses around the city would be entirely new construction," said Dan Franklin, assistant director for the Bureau of Policy and Information

AVENUE OF THE SAINTS



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for the Iowa state Department of Transportation.

To make room for the Avenue of the Saints, the state will need to buy private land, which is handled by the Right of Way Office within the DOT.

"We'll find in this as in any project there are some individuals who are

not as accepting as others," said Robert North, director of the Right of Way Office. "Some acquisitions are very disruptive to businesses, families and homes, and they have a right to be upset."

If negotiators cannot come to a decision with property owners, the last resort is to condemn

CORALVILLE POLICE

Local man faces theft charges

Marcey Bullerman
Daily Iowan

A Coralville man made his initial appearance in court Wednesday for 10 charges of second-degree theft throughout the Iowa City/Coralville area.

According to police reports, Ralph Zesch was arrested by the Coralville Police Department in reference to numerous car burglaries. According to the report, Zesch waived his rights and gave a taped interview admitting to

auto burglaries between May and October.

The Coralville Police Department suspected Zesch of a burglary at Dusty's Tire Service, 721 Second St., Coralville, when officers noticed he had a set of mag wheels which matched those the business had reported as stolen, the report stated.

Zesch admitted to breaking and entering eight vehicles over the last five months and stealing stereos, speakers, amplifiers and cellular telephones.

Zesch also admitted to breaking and entering into the Quail Creek Golf course, Highway 218 and North Interstate 80, North Liberty, Iowa, where he removed an AM-FM stereo receiver and two speakers, which were recovered from his residence, police records state.

Zesch was released from jail Wednesday morning after his initial court appearance. The preliminary hearing information is scheduled to be filed Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.

DEPT. OF CORRECTIONS

County to build correctional center

Wendy Alesch
Daily Iowan

The construction of a \$1.2 million correctional facility in Coralville will be completed this spring.

The Johnson County Department of Correctional Services is planning the construction of a 44-person residential facility and parole office on Holiday Road near the Westfield Inn.

The project will relocate a similar existing 22-person facility located at 1918 Waterfront Drive in Iowa City.

The present facility's residents include people who are on a type of

restricted parole or have just been released from prison.

"The residence facilitates clients who are on conditional probation or clients who come out of an institution. For example, one who has committed robbery and is not yet ready to be out on the streets," said Annette Paciga, the administrative officer of the 6th Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

"Another example of the clientele would be drunk drivers," she said.

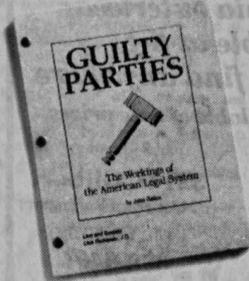
Most of the residents are from Johnson County. The rooms each contain two beds, and food service

is provided. The residents must sign out before leaving.

"They must earn privileges. It is run on a level system. The residents are expected to work, go to group therapy and are assigned a counselor," Paciga said. "It is to prepare them for the outside world."

The construction will create many new jobs for the Iowa City area. The facility is being built by an Iowa City-based company and was designed by an Iowa City architect, Neumann Monson. After completion there will be many new staff positions.

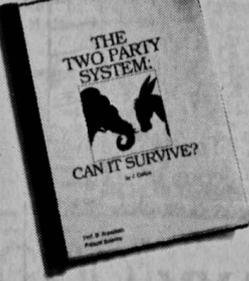
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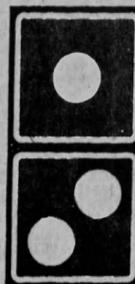
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Metro & Iowa

IC store sparks debate

Loren Keller
Daily Iowan

The Nov. 2 opening of a new Wal-Mart store along Highway 1 in southwest Iowa City has not been met without controversy.

During zoning approval stages, some concern was expressed that the new Wal-Mart would be economically damaging to downtown businesses, said Karen Franklin, director of planning for Iowa City. Franklin said in many cases towns like Iowa City are afraid that the building of a new Wal-Mart will devastate existing downtown areas.

"That will not happen in Iowa City," Franklin said. "We have a very vital downtown so I am confident that we will not see that kind of dynamic here."

Construction of the 115,000 square foot Wal-Mart was scheduled to begin in the spring of 1989 but was delayed for about a year by problems, including a zoning referendum.

Businesses along Highway 1 generally supported the location for the new store because of its power to attract patrons to the area, Franklin said. However, businesses in the Sycamore Mall, Eastdale and Coralville may suffer negative effects, she added.

Local downtown merchants are expressing mixed views about the new store.

"I don't think we should look at the new Wal-Mart as a hindrance, but rather as another draw to the Iowa City area," said Jean Gilpin, manager of Preferred Stock, 110 E. College St.

"I think it will bring additional people to the Iowa City area, and they're not just going to shop at Wal-Mart. We have a lot of unique shopping in the downtown area that you won't find at a Wal-Mart," Gilpin added.

Jim Clayton, co-owner of The Soap Opera, 119 E. College St., does not anticipate the new Wal-Mart having a direct impact upon his business but believes that the downtown area will inevitably be weakened by the new development.

"It just cuts the pie one slice smaller," Clayton said. "You cannot strengthen the perimeter of a community without weakening the center. Our city officials and our



The new Wal-Mart store located on Highway 1 in Iowa City is set to open Saturday, Nov. 2.

citizens have voted to strengthen the perimeter so we'll see what it brings," he added.

Clayton believes that the downtown area may be affected in the same way other Iowa towns have been as the result of a large corporation moving in and squeezing out smaller competitors.

"I don't think Iowa City would be an exception to the pattern that has been shown all over the state of Iowa," he said.

Ernie Lehman, co-owner of Enzler's Inc., 118 S. Clinton St., doesn't foresee the new Wal-Mart affecting the downtown area to the degree it will affect outlying areas. Though he acknowledged that the new development may lure traffic and some sales away from downtown businesses, he added that pedestrian traffic will always occupy the downtown area because of the student and professional population.

"Wal-Mart will appeal more to people who drive to shop. We still compete with them, but our customers have to make an effort to get there. If they work downtown or walk to campus through the downtown area, they're already here and will probably find it more convenient to stop on their way to or from work and pick up what they want rather than to go home, get in the car and drive to Wal-Mart," he said.

About 260 employees have been hired to staff the store, which will feature a garden center, pharmacy, snack bar, vision center and a one-hour photo lab in addition to the standard departments such as housewares and clothing.

CAMPAIGN '92

Jackson to announce decision on '92 race

Jill Lawrence
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson will announce his presidential plans this weekend, an aide said Wednesday amid indications that the two-time candidate may sit out the 1992 race for the Democratic nomination.

Jackson invited friends and advisers to meet with him privately Friday at a Washington hotel to discuss his plans and to "stand together with Reverend Jackson" when he announces his decision at a news conference on Saturday.

"Regardless of the specific decision on the presidential race, we must strengthen our coalition and our message in these urgent times by standing and acting together," Jackson wrote in the invitation.

Jackson is "still wrestling with an absolute final decision," said aide Frank Watkins. However, a close adviser who spoke on condition of anonymity said Jackson already has made up his mind. The adviser declined to reveal Jackson's intentions.

Two people invited to the weekend meetings said the wording of the invitation and the nature of the events suggested he would not run.

They noted that Jackson's 1984 and 1988 announcements for the presidency were highly orchestrated, attended by high-ranking elected officials and crowded with thousands of supporters.

A former aide, who asked not to be identified, cautioned, "It would be just like him to play it low-key and all of a sudden say 'yes' and surprise the hell out of everybody."

Jackson, 50, a civil rights and community activist, burst onto the presidential scene in 1984 and won nearly 3.3 million votes in Demo-

cratic primary contests. In 1988 he won seven primaries and doubled his 1984 vote total before losing the nomination to Michael Dukakis.

Since then Jackson has been elected an unpaid "shadow senator" lobbying for statehood for the District of Columbia.

Jackson was on the verge of signing a contract to host a public affairs program on CNN when he decided to take another look at the 1992 White House contest.

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suspend us for 45 days, let it be."
Shapiro said the investigation and the quarterly meeting would decide the UI Sigma Chi's future.
"I feel like we're still in limbo. We're waiting to see what comes out of the investigation, and then on Nov. 8. I'd say our chances are 50-50," he said.
In addition to the suspension,

Shapiro said the chapter passed its own rule against having any alcohol in the house.

This action came after a meeting with the house landlords, who raised concerns about a past party where beer was spilled on the floor and not cleaned up right away.

According to Public Relations Chairman Jason Lynch, the house

had planned an all-member cleanup for 10 a.m. the morning after the party. However, the landlords checked the house at 8 a.m. before anything was cleaned.

Shapiro said the new policy makes a statement about the chapter.

"We're saying alcohol isn't a priority," Shapiro said, "and we'll do whatever we have to."

FACULTY

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Senate's, both groups present their suggestions to the board.
There have been no disagreements in the one or two times the program changing process was used during the Faculty Senate's three years of existence.
The UI Faculty Senate does not provide recommendations to UI President Hunter Rawlings and does not have a policy of sending a second recommendation to the regents.
But UI senate President Jack Fix said faculty concerns are still being heard.

"I don't think it will work out with arbitrary decisions being imposed from above," Fix said. "I don't think the administration will do anything the colleges are completely opposed to."

Fix said the UI procedure is less formal than at ISU.

"But the opportunities for faculty input are still there. They can write or call their dean or the steering committee," he said.

The UI Faculty Senate has never had the responsibility of making curriculum decisions. Instead, those decisions are left up to each

college.
For example, in the College of Liberal Arts, the dean makes decisions based on advice from a faculty assembly.

"I think that's all you can hope for unless you want faculty running the place," Fix said.

Martin said he could not judge which system is better because he does not work at the UI.

"I would just say I'm happy with ours," he said. "Because of our rules, we've got a chance to share our ideas and exercise some control."

CIVIL RIGHTS

Continued from Page 1A
ings in 1989 that made it more difficult for victims of job bias to win lawsuits against their employers.
The bill had been stalled until a compromise agreement last week by Senate leaders of both parties and Bush.
That agreement laid to rest the politically charged debate over hiring quotas, which Bush had said earlier versions of the bill would encourage.
Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., hailed the vote as "a resounding victory for civil rights."
Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, who brought the administration and Senate sponsors to the bargaining table last week, said the compromise "is the only way out of the civil rights

quagmire without producing quotas."

Democrats voiced complaints over the bill's limits on the amount of damages that can be awarded to victims of sexual discrimination cases, although the bill still represents a major expansion of their rights. Kennedy said he would sponsor a separate bill to remove those limits.

The agreement with Bush averted a second threatened veto. A year ago, the Senate sustained Bush's veto of a similar bill by a single vote.

Before a final vote, the Senate approved a bipartisan amendment applying the job protections in the rights bill as well as those in the Civil Rights Act of 1964, age discrimination and disabled-rights laws to its own employees and to

most political appointees of the executive branch.

It first accepted a modification to that amendment requiring senators to pay any judgments out of their own pocket.

That change was offered by an opponent of congressional coverage, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and was accepted.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell condemned Rudman's move as a "poison pill amendment."

The Senate voted by voice to accept the amendment on Senate coverage, which was sponsored by Mitchell and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. It first narrowly voted to kill, 54-42, another proposed change that would have subjected senators to punitive damages in discrimination cases.

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate
Fifth-degree theft — Michael R. Peiffer, Washington, Iowa, fined \$25; Peter H. Parsch, 108 S. Linn St., fined \$20; Joseph A. Lamantia, 4310 Burge, fined \$75; Morris Hugges, Coralville, fined \$25; Anthony N. Costello, 413 S. Johnson St., Apt. 8, fined \$75.
Disorderly conduct — Scott L. Felderman, 333 Finkbine Lane, fined \$20; Bradley J. Havertape, Dubuque, fined \$25.

Harassment by telephone — Richard P. Wenzel Jr., 4418 Burge, fined \$25; Gregory A. Kolodi, 4426 Burge, fined \$50.

Public intoxication — Marie B. York, West Branch, Iowa, fined \$25.

Keeping a disorderly house — Douglas E. Stevens, 415 Ronalds St., fined \$25; Mark L. Miller, 621 N. Johnson St., fined \$40.

District
Possession of stolen property — Lance

E. Hanson, 620 1/2 River St. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

OWI, third offense — Timothy J. Corcoran, 519 E. Benton St. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Vicki L. Delap, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 19; Bradley S. Horsley, 725 Emerald St., Apt. D29, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Marcey Bullerman

CALENDAR

EVENTS
Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a panel discussion on dating at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel in Hubbard Park.
Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Iowa Room.
The Episcopal Chaplaincy will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 6:30 p.m. in the Chaplaincy Common Room on the Lower Level of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
The UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication will hold a seminar on internships at 4 p.m. in the Union, Minnesota Room.
The UI Office of International Educa-

tion and Services will hold a Halloween dance party for foreigners at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

BIJOU

"Drugstore Cowboy" (1989) — 7 p.m.
"Sunset Boulevard" (1950) — 9 p.m.
"The Vanishing" (1991) — 7:15 p.m.
"The Seven Year Itch" (1955) — 9:15 p.m.

CLARIFICATION

An Oct. 29 DI article on local

rezoning proposals may have given the impression that the area on Hudson Avenue approved this year for rezoning into a commercial area by the Iowa City City Council is the same area that the council rejected for rezoning into a commercial area in 1989. They are two separate parcels of land on opposite sides of Hudson Avenue.

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Viewpoints

LEAK INVESTIGATION

Forget about it

Apparently for lack of anything better to do, the Senate has decided to investigate the leak of Anita Hill's sexual harassment allegations to the press. Following the lead of President Bush (who threatened last week to restrict future congressional access to FBI reports), Republicans demanded that the culprits — most likely staff members of a Democratic senator — be found out and brought to justice. In response, Democrats insisted that if one leak is investigated then so must all others — specifically, the unauthorized release of information about the "Keating Five" senators. A special council will soon be appointed to conduct the inquiry.

This is cynical exploitation, by both sides, of a non-issue. Bush and the Republicans are engaging in fashionable Congress-bashing, while Democrats have allowed themselves to be forced into a defensive posture. Instead of bringing up the Keating Five once again, the Democrats should have simply refused to support any investigation and ended the matter.

Disclosures of information for public scrutiny are probably inevitable in any democratic society with freedom of the press. Some leaks are unfair and malicious, and those can be dealt with on an individual basis. As Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said last week, he has a policy of dismissing any staff member who leaks confidential information. It would be laudable if other members of Congress did the same. But to devote public resources and valuable time to tracking down each and every culprit is to create a phantom crisis undeserving of that much attention.

Then there is the troublesome question of what, exactly, constitutes a "leak." Is it just the unauthorized release of classified documents — or could it also be construed as the release of any information which those in power want locked away? After all, Hill's allegations were made public not in the form of a confidential FBI report, but in the contents of a statement she had made to the Judiciary Committee. (And regardless of one's feelings about the Thomas hearings, some leaks — the Pentagon Papers, for example — do have an obviously beneficial effect).

Leaks shouldn't be inevitably excused or condoned, but neither should they be portrayed as the most outrageous offense being perpetrated in the nation's capital. Anyone who reads the papers should know that.

Steve Cruse
Metro Editor

LETTERS

Expressions of thoughtlessness

To the Editor:

Upon reading Mike Bunge's editorial ["Debate lacks objectivity," Oct. 25] and upon some reflection on the problem of using racially inspired mascots, I have decided to offer another point of view.

Consider for a moment, how the reaction on campus might have been if the University of Illinois, rather than being the fighting Illini with Chief Illini, were known as the "University of Illinois Lawn Jockeys."

We could all have "harmless" confrontations soaped onto the front windows of businesses all over downtown featuring a heroic Herky lynching the African Lawn Jockey / enemy mascot. We could in the name of good clean, interschool rivalry collectively scream, "GIT THAT NIGGA," or pretend to be whipping the opposing "mascot" rather than utilizing the tomahawk chop.

Maybe then people would stop and think about what they're doing and saying in the name of "harmless" bashing of racially inspired mascots.

ANY such bashing of race through the use of racially inspired mascots is completely disgusting; it is the work of the small, closed minds of those who do not want the traditional values of male, white dominance and pigheadedness curtailed.

Genuine equality scares the hell out of some people; one must wonder how they'll ever handle the coming change of America's racial face.

To head off one now-tired misstatement on the part of the anti-PC movement, I offer the following: Never censor the words of the reactionary, those of Klan patterned thought or anyone. Let the would-be David Dukes speak out, loud and clear, and make damned certain they do get into print. The close-minded, the racially prejudiced and the vocally ignorant must be allowed to express their views as much as any of us.

Therein lies the beauty of the Bill of Rights: freedom of expression — even if it means expression of thoughtlessness.

John Lyons
Iowa City

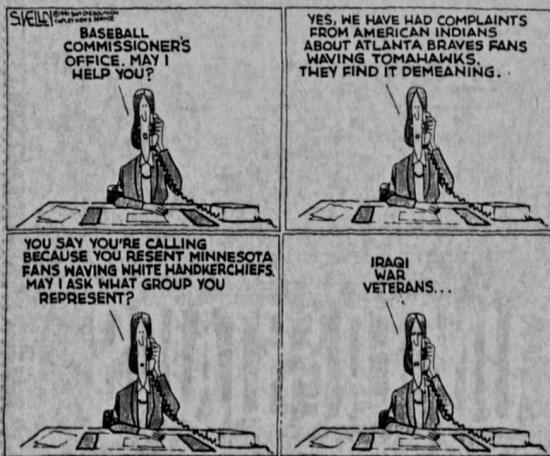
Library offers hope

To the Editor:

On Nov. 5 we must vote for the public library levy if we really want our library to carry on its remarkable service to our entire community — from toddlers on through elders. In this period of increasing cost of living and decreasing income sources, our public library remains a source of hope and optimism. Please join the crowd, vote for the levy on Nov. 5.

Agnes R. Kuhn
Iowa City

STEVE KELLEY



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JIM ROGERS

Iowa City zoning laws make rents higher

Iowa City's liberal, affluent heart bleeds for those poorer folk who cannot find affordable housing in the city. And well it should, since that same liberal, affluent heart is responsible for pricing those poorer folk out of the market.

The major culprit isn't malevolent intent. Rather it's the combination of affluence with the political demand for "rational" urban planning — expressed primarily through zoning laws, downtown renewal projects, and overly stringent health and safety regulation.

In sum, it is the affluent demand for "nice" neighborhoods and a "nice" downtown which have forced poorer folk onto the street, or at least forced them to assume financial burdens far in excess of what they can reasonably afford. This demand has constructed an almost seamless legal web of regulation that conspires to burden Iowa City's poor.

The economics of zoning regulation is fairly simple: It draws lines around certain areas and says that only certain lot sizes are permitted and, by implication, only certain house sizes. That is, it arbitrarily restricts supplies of certain forms of housing. Economist William Siegan points out the obvious in his study of the effects of zoning regulation across the country: Zoning "appears to lower the price (of housing) for the rich and raise the price for the poor."

By limiting the construction of apartments, by limiting the location of mobile home parks and by such things as minimum lot size limitations, zoning laws induce an artificial shortage of inexpensive housing. The story is well-known and well-documented.

Less well-known is how business zoning con-

tributes to the problem. Residential zoning has forced affordable housing to the outskirts of the city. That is where one finds such things as most mobile home parks. But the problem with poor people is that they are poor: Not only can't they pay a lot for a hearth, but they also can't pay a lot for a muffler. They don't always have easy access to transportation.

Unfortunately, business zoning constrains the location of firms to certain locations. Most particularly, it constrains firms to locate in non-residential areas. But this means that

It is the affluent demand for "nice" neighborhoods and a "nice" downtown which have forced poorer folk onto the street.

poorer people can't find housing in close proximity to their jobs. It also increases the cost of getting to such things as grocery stores and laundry services.

The demise of neighborhood stores isn't simply a function of people not wanting to shop in those stores. Rather, they have been zoned out of existence in newer neighborhoods. Affluent people, even liberal ones, forget that what are trivial costs for us aren't trivial for a single mother with children at home.

Like zoning laws, downtown renovation constricts the supply of low-cost housing. While run-down hotels are eyesores, they nonetheless provide cheap housing to our society's marginalized people. Abolishing the eyesore does not and cannot also abolish the drunks who lived there.

The only question is whether these folk will be with us on the street or will be provided for with some measure of shelter — even if we disapprove of both them and their choice of housing.

Mention the elimination of zoning and the typical scare tactic is to raise the spectre of a toxic waste dump locating next door. Don't believe it for a moment.

In the common law there are things like nuisance torts that permit a socially continuous and data-rich determination of what to locate where. Nobody will be forced to live next to a toxic waste dump.

Zoning laws are such inept regulators that they keep both the dump and poorer folk out of affluent neighborhoods. Eliminate zoning and the dump will still be kept out, but poorer folk will be permitted in.

It should be emphasized that the only long-run solution to the Iowa City housing crunch is to eliminate the factors constricting supply of affordable housing to poorer folk. That is the institutional cause of the housing crisis.

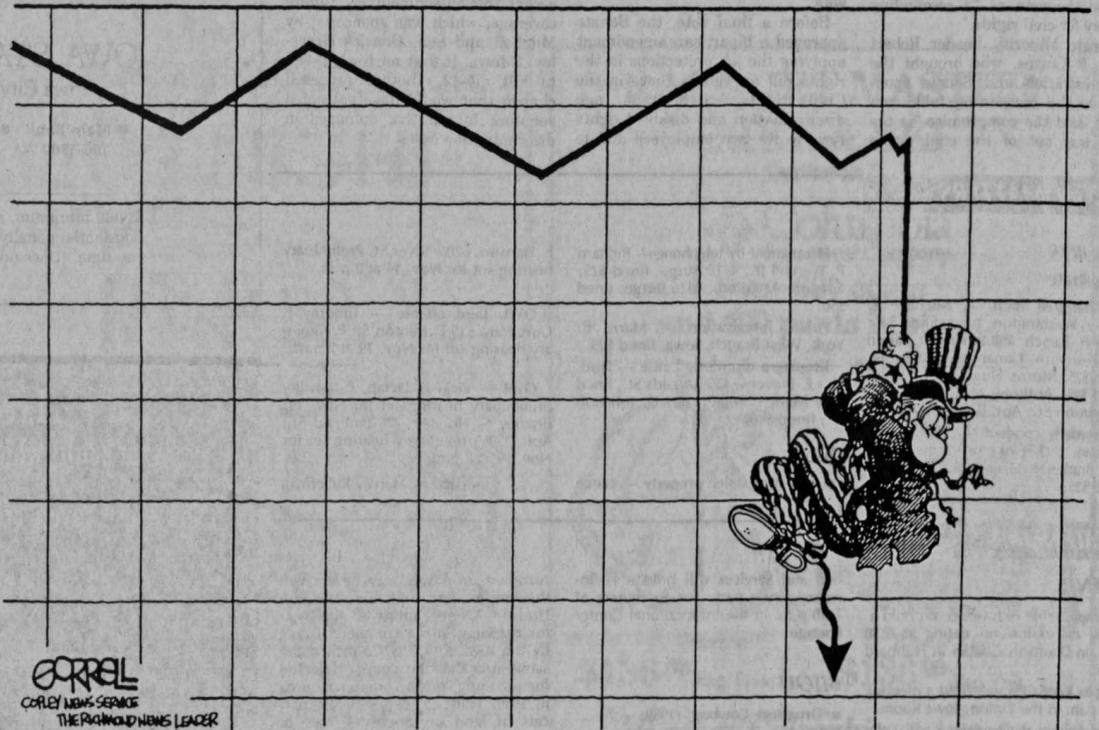
There is, however, a current need for affordable housing. Zoning reform cannot and will not help those in current need. Private organizations like the Greater Iowa City Housing Fellowship and several Iowa City public officials are attempting to provide interim housing to those in need. Today's need is real.

But these are bandage solutions. And that is not at all to disparage such solutions. Bandages stop the bleeding and save lives. But the real solution isn't to become the best first-aid experts around, it's to stop people from being hurt in the first instance. And that requires that we become aware that our political demand for nice neighborhoods takes its toll on the poor.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoint Page.

BOB GORRELL

THE ECONOMY



JOHN KENYON

Unshackle the student presses

The student newspaper at Ohio State University is functioning under a new policy that allows for prior restraint of material to be published. Under this policy, *The Lantern* can be censored by the university.

Here at *The Daily Iowan*, things are easier in one respect, harder in another. Requirements are more relaxed here. As editor, I make all editorial decisions, choose a staff and have final say on whether something runs.

In this way things are easier. I have no faculty adviser breathing down my neck, reading stories and telling me what I can and cannot run. Thank God.

It is also harder. If the *DI* publishes something libelous, it is my neck on the line. I don't have those same faculty advisers to blame. Editors are chosen because they have shown the ability to practice competent journalism, and they are willing to accept the responsibility of running a newspaper. I wouldn't have it any other way.

The Lantern is a laboratory newspaper. Students work on the paper as part of a class, and the editor changes every quarter. Its equivalent at the UI would be *fi*, *J-school Notes* or *The Iowa Journalist*, all publications produced by the university. While *The Lantern* is a daily newspaper, it has no rights as such because it falls under the jurisdiction of OSU.

What makes this story a newsworthy one is a series of events that started at the beginning of the current semester at OSU. The new editor of *The Lantern*, Debra Baker, and its new faculty adviser, Mary Webster, felt the need to clarify the policy outlining the role of the adviser. In the past it seems, the adviser would read everything and if something was potentially libelous, he would inform the editor. If nothing was done, he could pull the story. One *Lantern* staffer informed me that this rarely happened.

Baker and some of her staff decided to protest the policy. So on Wednesday, Oct. 2, a front-page, banner headline appeared above the

nameplate declaring "First Amendment Issue." Under the nameplate appeared the words "Publication Under Protest." The front page consisted of an editorial and a news story, both about the problem. Participating staff members signed their names to the page. The First Amendment was repeatedly printed in the rest of the available news space.

From that day until Oct. 25, the paper published under the banner "Publication Under Protest." During this time, the paper's Publications Board devised a new policy regarding the role of the

situation. First of all, the constitutionality of the policy is certainly questionable. Baker has stated, and rightly so, that she may take legal action on the matter.

The masthead of *The Lantern* proclaims it as "an independent, student-written laboratory newspaper. . . . The university administration has no control over content. . . ." This seems laughable based on the advising policy they have just instituted. As long as the paper is affiliated with OSU, its troubles will continue.

A paper certainly needs no ties to a school. *The Daily Iowan* has already made a few top 15 college newspaper lists this year while maintaining independence. Sure, we have a contract to deliver the *DI* to your door every morning, but Hunter Rawlings' only input into our operation is picking "On The Line" once a year. Most of our reporters have been or are being trained in the UI School of Journalism. By putting out a paper on our own, we are honing skills acquired at the UI and putting the theories into practice.

The students staffing *The Lantern* are learning similar skills at OSU, probably no better or no worse. I am confident that they could publish a good newspaper without anyone looking over their shoulder.

OSU should take steps to make *The Lantern* an independent newspaper. The staff could then face crises and conflicts on their own, learning from the experiences instead of being able to hide behind their adviser. This would mean changing the curriculum and drastically changing the way the paper is run. But locked away in the ivory tower of academia, OSU journalism students will not be afforded a badly needed taste of reality until such changes are made.

We at *The Daily Iowan* realize our independence is valuable and precious. I hope the UI community agrees. We may not always print what the public wants to hear, but neither are we a puppet-like mouthpiece for the administration. I hope *The Lantern* may someday join us.

John Kenyon is the 1991-92 editor of *The Daily Iowan*.

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adviser. On the 25th, they voted on and passed a new policy. This stated that the adviser would still read for libel, notifying the editor of problems. If they could not agree, the dispute would be taken to an independently hired lawyer. If the lawyer deemed the article libelous, the editor would be forced under the policy to change the article or pull it.

On Sunday, Oct. 27, Baker resigned her position as editor. Two other editors followed suit. Seven editors refused to work, forcing the Publications Board to fire them. Six paid reporters resigned as well.

The paper will continue under these watchdog conditions with 40 students from *The Lantern* reporting class and 20 from the copy editing class. Some editors and other paid staffers also refused to participate in the protest.

There are numerous problems which stem from

Nation & World

PEACE CONFERENCE

Arab, Israeli representatives' meeting tense but amiable

Marcus Eliason
Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — For the most part they sat in icy silence, studying their hands and avoiding eye contact, the wide white-clothed table between them representing the gulf that separates Israel from its Arab foes.

Yet the mere fact that Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir sat in a room facing a Palestinian from the Gaza Strip and a Syrian foreign minister represented a major achievement for U.S. diplomacy.

Orthodox Jews in skullcaps sat among Shamir's advisers, and Arab dignitaries in flowing robes and kaffiyeh headresses sat among the observers. Huge wall tapestries, statues and chandeliers added Old World Spanish splendor to the scene.

There were no handshakes among old enemies as the delegates filed into the conference chamber, but the mood was not somber. Shamir arrived beaming and bounded up the staircase to meet King Juan Carlos.

Presidents Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev sat down elbow to elbow like old pals, symbolizing the end of the Cold War that

helped make the conference possible.

Almost lost in the crowd was Secretary of State James Baker, whose strenuous eight months of shuttling among Mideast capitals made Wednesday's event possible.

The Israelis chatted with the Egyptians, casually underscoring the fact that their countries have been at peace for 12 years.

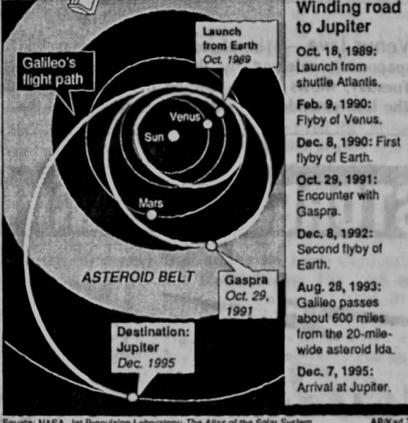
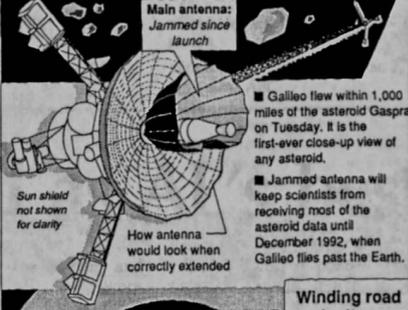
But when Sarah Doron, an Israeli delegate, spotted a woman in the Lebanese group and walked up with hand outstretched, she was rebuffed.

Asked at a news conference how he felt sitting with Shamir, Jordan's Foreign Minister Kamel Abu-Jaber snapped, "I didn't sit with Shamir."

"Here is the gentleman who represents a state that has over time meant to us danger, fear, insecurity, pulling of trees, destruction of houses," he said. "We made the commitment to negotiate. This is a new page. What is past is past . . ."

Asked whether he would shake Shamir's hand at today's session, Abu-Jaber, 59, replied, "Everybody is so obsessed with the idea of shaking hands. There are millions of people in the world I don't shake hands with."

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ECONOMY

High costs force first-timers to buy lower quality homes

Tim Bovee
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Who's buying a first home in America? Typically couples in their 20s with a few kids, the Census Bureau said Wednesday. But high costs are pushing buyers into the low end of the American dream.

"The homes the first-time buyers are buying are not as nice as those as other recent buyers," said Barbara Williams, a Census Bureau statistician.

A family's first home probably will need fixing up and probably won't have such frills as a dishwasher, second bathroom, central air conditioning or a fireplace.

"It would be nice to have a second bathroom," said John O'Neil who with his wife, Holly Carroll, recently bought an older home in a Washington suburb. "All the major appliances and stuff were pretty old. We've replaced the washing machine."

See editorial on zoning's impact on the housing crunch in Iowa City. Page 6A.

Williams compiled a profile of first-time buyers and their homes from an agency survey of 1.7 million such purchases in late 1988 and most of 1989. It was the first time the bureau had published a detailed look at first-time buyers.

Someone buying a first home typically spent \$68,000. People trading up paid an average \$96,000.

Fewer than half of the first homes had central air conditioning, about a third had fireplaces and fewer than two-thirds had dishwashers. Nearly one of every eight first-timers bought mobile homes.

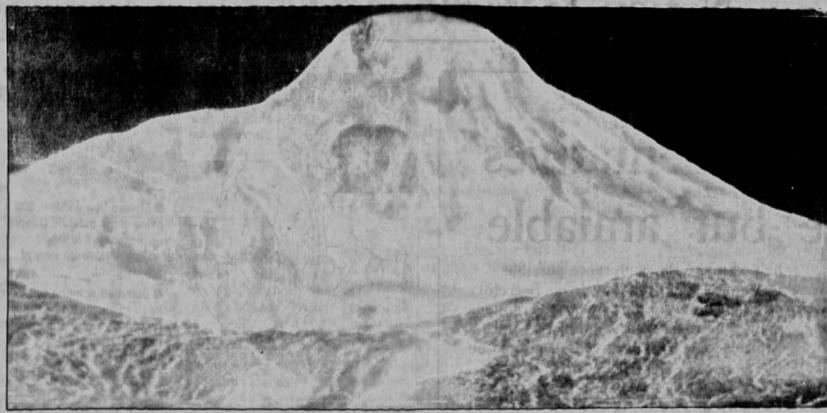
By comparison, nearly two thirds of the homes bought by people trading up had central air, more than half had fireplaces and nearly three-quarters had dishwashers. Only one in 12 were mobile homes.

First-time buyers' homes were more likely to be rundown. Six percent had moderate or severe physical problems, compared to 4

percent for other buyers' homes. The Census Bureau's list of problems included such things as peeling plaster, problems with the plumbing and broken heaters.

First-time homeowners also spent more of their income for housing. A family buying for the first time spent 26 percent of its income for housing, compared to 23 percent for other buyers.

The Census Bureau found many first-time buyers needed outside help. Often it came from the government. About a third got it through mortgages insured by the federal government. About one in seven had low-cost loans from state or local governments.



Venus lava — This photo made by the Magellan spacecraft, released by the Jet Propulsion Lab Tuesday, shows a lava flow on the planet Venus. The lava extends across the fractured plains to the

base of Maat Mons. The Magellan synthetic aperture radar data is combined with radar altimetry to develop a three-dimensional map of the surface.

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 • ESPN's SportCenter, 6 & 10:30 p.m.
 • CNN Sports, :19 & :49 each hour.
Football
 • College football, Brigham Young at Colorado State, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Golf

• PGA Tour Championship, first round, from the Pinehurst (N.C.) Country Club, 3 p.m., ESPN (taped).
Iowa Sports this week
 • Field Hockey: at Northern Illinois, Nov. 3.
 • Football: at Ohio State, Nov. 2, 2:35 p.m., ABC.

Men's Swimming

home vs. Wisconsin, Nov. 1, 4 p.m.; at Northwestern for Big Ten Relays, Nov. 3.
 • Women's Swimming: vs. Minnesota and Manitoba at Minneapolis, Nov. 2.
 • Volleyball: home vs. Wisconsin, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.; vs. Northwestern, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What are the official colors of Indiana University?
 Answer: found on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

BASKETBALL

Barkley predicts Hoppen will stay

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley accused the Philadelphia 76ers of practicing racism Wednesday, predicting the team would keep backup center Dave Hoppen on the roster as its lone white player.

Barkley indicted he thought Harold Katz would base his decision on the fans' feelings, not personal prejudice.

"I don't think Harold is racist, but I said it would surprise me if we had an all-black team. And I stick by that statement," Barkley said after practice Wednesday, responding to statements he made Tuesday night on a radio talk show.

Katz was in California at the NBA board of governors meeting and "probably is going to refrain from commenting," 76ers spokesman Zack Hill said.

Ewing blocking shots for Boys Club

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing, in addition to playing for the New York Knicks, also will be doing his best for the Boys Club of New York this season.

Ewing will donate \$100 to the Boys Club for each shot he blocks during a Knicks' home game.

Also, Voit, which makes the "Official Patrick Ewing Basketball," said it will match Ewing's contribution dollar for dollar.

Ewing blocked an average of 3.99 shots a game through last year's 82-game regular-season games.

BASEBALL

Royals name new coaches

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lee May and Bruce Kison will join the 1992 coaching staff of the Kansas City Royals, the team said Wednesday.

The team also announced that Lynn Jones, Adrian Garrett, Glenn Ezell and Guy Hansen, all current coaching staff members, were offered contracts for next season.

May was the hitting coach for the American League club from 1984 to 1986, after playing for the Royals the last two years of his career, in 1981 and 1982. Manager Hal McRae said May will be the Royals' bench coach and work with first basemen.

Kison will become bullpen coach. Kison spent the last five years with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and was a roving pitching instructor last season.

Jones, a first base coach, completed his first season as a major league coach with the Royals. Garrett completed his fourth season as the Royals' third base coach and one year as hitting coach. Ezell, a bullpen coach, joined the team in October 1988.

Indians complete staff

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians have hired five new coaches, completing manager Mike Hargrove's staff for the 1992 season.

Hired Wednesday were Dave Nelson, who will coach first base, outfield and baserunning; Jeff Newman, third base and catchers' coach; Rick Adair, pitching coach; Ron Clark, infield and bench coach; and Ken Bolek, coaching assistant.

The only two remaining from John McNamara's staff are hitting coach Jose Morales and bullpen coach Dom Chiti.

Nelson, 47, began his coaching career with the Chicago White Sox in 1981 and most recently worked in the Montreal organization.

Newman, 42, a former Cleveland draft choice, played nine years with Oakland and Boston. He was most recently a manager in the Oakland farm system.

Adair, 33, played six years in the Seattle organization and has been coaching in the Indians' farm system since 1986.

Clark, 48, played 15 years with five different organizations and most recently was working as infield coach for Seattle.

Bolek, 36, has been managing in the Indians' farm system for the past four years. He spent two years in Detroit's minor leagues.

Kelly honored as AL's best

Mike Nadel
 Associated Press

Tom Kelly, whose Minnesota Twins became the only club in baseball history to go from last place one year to World Series winners the next, was named American League Manager of the Year on Wednesday.

Kelly guided the Twins to a seven-game victory over the Atlanta Braves for his second World Series title in his five seasons. The Twins also won baseball's championship in 1987, Kelly's first season.

The Twins were 74-88 in 1990, last in the AL West. At Kelly's urging, they pursued free agents Jack Morris, Mike Pagliarulo and Chili Davis and, after a 2-9 start that led to speculation Kelly would be fired, had the majors' best record over the last 151 games to finish 95-67.

Kelly received 27 of a possible 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America and finished with 138 points. Detroit manager Sparky Anderson, who received the other first-place vote, was second with 50 points and Toronto's Cito Gaston

was third with 17.

Jim Lefebvre, Joe Morgan and Stump Merrill, all fired, were among a record 10 managers to receive votes. Lefebvre and Morgan tied for fourth with 16 points.

Voting is done by two baseball reporters from each AL city.

Minnesota defeated the Toronto Blue Jays in five games in the AL playoffs before beating the Braves, who went from last to first in the NL West. On Tuesday, Atlanta's Bobby Cox was named the NL's top manager by the BBWAA.

Kelly said 1991 was more satisfying than 1987 because he was allowed to have more say about the club's makeup.

"We brought in people who we thought would help us win," he said. "I don't want to sound like I'm blowing my own horn, but I wanted (batting coach Terry) Crowley. I wanted Pagliarulo. I made a big push to get Chili and I campaigned for Jack."

"When the owner says, 'If you get Morris, you've got to guarantee me first, second or third,' what you're doing as a manager is putting your guts right up there on the table.

Now, you've got to win."

Kelly's Twins responded. The 95 victories ranked fourth in club history. Kelly's career record, 437-396 (.525), is second only to Sam Mele (522-431, .548) among Twins managers with more than 150 victories.

When he was hired as interim manager for the fired Ray Miller at the end of the 1986 season and was promoted to manager before 1987, Kelly was the majors' youngest skipper at 36.

His 1987 club finished 85-77 and stunned the baseball world by beating the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series. The 1988 team actually had a better record, 91-71, but finished 13 games behind the Oakland Athletics, who were beginning a three-year hold on the AL West title.

The following two seasons were disappointing for Minnesota, although general manager Andy MacPhail still calls the 80-82 showing by the injury-plagued and talent-stripped Twins of 1989 "Tom Kelly's best managing job. He held us together with glue and paper clips."



Minnesota Twins manager Tom Kelly was named American League Manager of the Year Wednesday after guiding his team past the Atlanta Braves in the 1991 World Series.

W. SWIMMING

Swimmers journey to Minnesota

Curtis Riggs
 Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's swim team will open Big Ten season Saturday in a tri-meet against Minnesota and the University of Manitoba in Minneapolis.

Coach Pete Kennedy, whose team defeated Nebraska last weekend, feels that the number of double winners combined with the strong wins that they had in the relay races will allow the Hawkeyes to turn in a fine performance this weekend.

The squad will need to compete as well this weekend as they did last since Minnesota has a good shot at winning the Big Ten title this season. Last year, the Gophers finished second in the conference.

The start of Big Ten competition is always a very exciting time for the coaches as well as the athletes.

"It is always something that we look forward to," Kennedy said. "Last year we opened at Wisconsin and that was a lot of fun."

The Hawkeye double winners at Nebraska were Shelley Miyamoto, Alison Pennington, Laura Borgelt and Katy Ketoff. Pam Capin won a single event.

Victories in the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relays were also keys in the victory over the Huskers.

Ketoff said she feels that depth will be significant to ensure a victory in Minneapolis this weekend.

"Minnesota is a very strong team and it will be a tough meet," she said. "But our team is very deep and our depth will help a lot in this meet. It will be the second-, third- and fourth-place points that will really matter in this meet."

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Drake surprises Schillig's Hawkeyes, 5-4

Michael Watkins
 Daily Iowan

Just when it looked like the Iowa women's tennis team would be singing "We Are The Champions" for the sixth straight season, a feisty Drake Bulldog team left the Hawkeye netters humming a "swan song."

The Bulldogs capitalized on three singles victories and two wins at No. 1 and 2 doubles to upset the Hawkeyes 5-4 for the first time in seven meetings Tuesday at the Recreation Building. The loss was the first against the Bulldogs since 1983, when Iowa finished the season with a 9-19 record and placed tenth in the conference championship.

Drake's victory was also the first over head coach Micki Schillig, who had previously not lost more than two matches versus the Bulldogs in five meetings, and had two consecutive shutouts (9-0, 8-0).

But according to Schillig, the

team's first dual-match loss wasn't entirely due to recent illnesses and injuries. It was mostly due to a spirited Bulldog lineup.

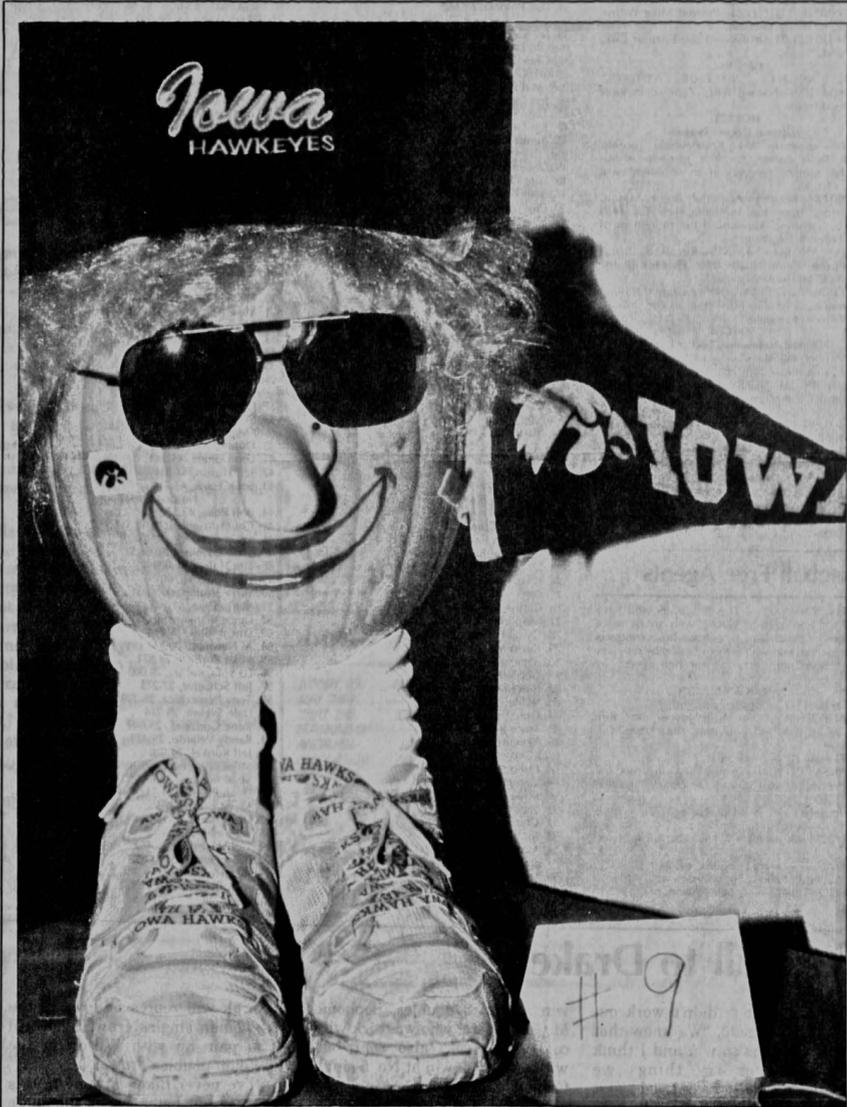
"Drake is a much improved team," Schillig said. "Tonight (Tuesday) they beat us, but I think it would be a different story if we played them again tomorrow — but we can't."

"I have no excuses. We had our chances, but we just didn't close them out."

With Drake leading 4-3 after the Bulldogs' No. 2 tandem of Stacy Janikowski and Claudia Rodriguez downed the Iowa duo of Andrea Calvert and Tracey Donnelly 6-3, 6-4, the pressure was on Iowa's remaining double teams to win and pull out the victory.

After both teams split the first two sets of their matches, the Drake team of Vera Vitels and Tisa Vail defeated Iowa's No. 1 team of Lori Hash and Catherine Wilson 6-4 in the third set for the victory, ending

See TENNIS, Page 2B



Fry-ed pumpkin — With a Hayden Fry look-alike pumpkin, a contestant in the Iowa State Bank annual pumpkin-carving contest attempts to motivate the Hawkeyes into scaring Ohio State in their matchup this weekend. The pumpkins are on display in the Iowa State Bank lobby.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Hawkeyes open with Wisconsin

Curtis Riggs
 Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swim team begins their season on Friday against Big Ten rival Wisconsin at 4:00 in the Fieldhouse pool.

The Hawkeyes were undefeated in dual meets last year and placed 12th in the NCAA Championships.

The team, which returns 18 lettermen from last year, is led by team captain Doug Helm, Artur Wojdat, Mike Johnson, B.J. Blair and Matt Smith. Helm and Smith are freestyle sprinters, while Wojdat swims middle and distance freestyle and Johnson swims both the butterfly and the backstroke. Blair is a diver.

Wojdat won NCAA titles in the 200, 500 and 1,650 freestyles last year. He was also a bronze medalist in the 1988 Olympics and will compete in the '92 Olympics in Barcelona.

Good things are also expected from Olympic hopeful Rafal Szukala, who swims the butterfly and freestyle. Eric Marchitell, who swims the individual medley, is expected to contribute as well. Diver Vico Hidalgo is also thought to be a fine addition to the squad.

The Hawkeyes open against a Big Ten foe due to the reduction in nonconference meets to comply with new NCAA regulations, and also because the Big Ten Championships in the spring moved up a month.

The squad is very anxious to get the season under way no matter who the competition is, according to head coach Glenn Patton.

"We are very excited about the season-opener. We have trained real hard and the athletes are ready for a change of pace to some competition. We prefer to open up with a nonconference opponent, but we are ready for Wisconsin and it should be a very exciting dual meet."

Wisconsin is led by Robert Pinter, Valter Kalas and Tom Wright. Iowa barely defeated the Badgers in Madison last year, so the Hawkeyes expect this dual to be a hard-fought meet.

"Wisconsin had several Big Ten finalists last year and no matter what we go through with Wisconsin, it is always a very tough meet because they always swim strong and dive well," Blair said.

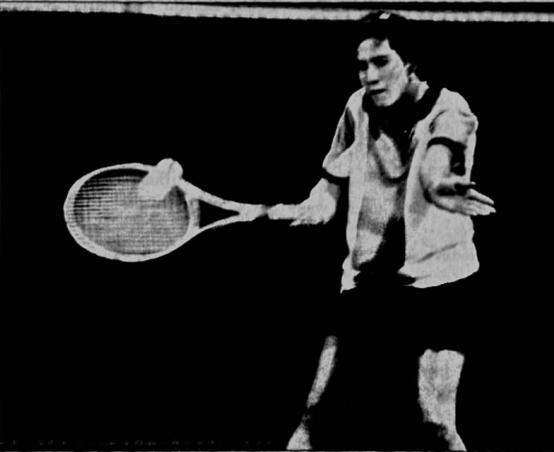
"This will be one of the toughest meets of the season and we are really ready to get things started."

Helm also stressed that the team is ready for some good competition.

"We have been training for a month and a half and we are ready to go and race hard, especially since the season is shorter this year."

Helm added that the team expects to maximize their opportunities this year and not to let points get away. This will make a great deal of difference when it comes time to challenge for the Big Ten title.

"This year we are looking to concentrate on the Big Ten Championships," he said.



Iowa's Laura Dvorak returns a shot against a Drake opponent Tuesday at the Iowa Recreation Building. Dvorak won her singles and doubles matches, but the Hawkeyes lost to the Bulldogs, 5-4.

SCOREBOARD

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NY Rangers	8	5	0	16	45
New Jersey	7	5	0	14	52
Pittsburgh	4	6	1	9	29
NY Islanders	3	5	2	8	37
Philadelphia	3	5	1	7	25
Adams Division					
Montreal	9	3	1	19	45
Hartford	8	3	2	12	30
Buffalo	4	6	1	9	29
Boston	3	5	2	8	31
Quebec	2	8	1	5	32
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF
Chicago	5	3	3	13	50
St. Louis	5	3	3	13	35
Detroit	5	6	1	11	39
Minnesota	5	0	5	10	33
Toronto	3	8	1	7	34
Smythe Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF
Vancouver	9	3	1	19	49
Los Angeles	6	3	15	47	46
Winnipeg	6	5	2	14	39
Calgary	6	4	1	13	48
Edmonton	5	6	1	11	39
San Jose	1	12	0	2	32
Tuesday's Games					
N.Y. Islanders 8, San Jose 4					
N.Y. Rangers 3, Minnesota 2					
Washington 8, Pittsburgh 0					
Quebec 7, Winnipeg 2					
Vancouver 4, New Jersey 3					
Wednesday's Games					
Late Games Not Included					
Detroit 3, Buffalo 1					
Los Angeles 4, Hartford 4, tie					
Montreal 6, Winnipeg 1					
New Jersey at Calgary, (n)					
St. Louis at Edmonton, (n)					
Today's Games					
Los Angeles at Boston, 6:35 p.m.					
Quebec at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.					
San Jose at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.					
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.					
N.Y. Islanders at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.					
Friday's Games					
Montreal at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.					
Hartford at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.					
Toronto at Washington, 6:35 p.m.					
Calgary at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.					
New Jersey at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.					
St. Louis at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.					

NHL Scoring Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — NHL scoring leaders through games of Tuesday, Oct. 29:

Player	Team	G	A	Pts	PIM
Rosenick	Chi	13	8	18	27
Ronning	Van	13	7	11	2
Stastny	NJ	12	6	11	8
Leetch	NYR	13	4	13	4
Hunter	Was	12	2	15	26
Roberts	Cal	11	0	16	28
Bondra	Was	12	9	7	16
Kristich	Was	12	8	8	2
Linden	Van	13	7	9	16
Robitaille	LA	11	6	10	12
Messier	NYR	12	5	11	16
Housley	Win	12	3	13	12
Pivonka	Was	12	5	10	15
Nolan	Que	11	13	1	22
King	NYI	10	9	14	10
Creighton	Chi-NYI	13	7	14	22
Larmer	Chi	13	7	14	8
Burridge	Was	12	4	10	12
Macinnis	Cal	11	2	12	28
Stevens	NJ	12	12	14	8
Patrick	NYR	13	2	12	14
Suter	Cal	11	0	14	41

Reebok Campus Challenge

Tyler Williams of Davenport, Iowa, won the Reebok Decathlon this past weekend. He will represent the University of Iowa in the national championship next May.

Eric Hall and Scott Little were runners up in the event.

Correction

The Hayden Fry photo on yesterday's front page was not an Associated Press picture. It was taken by our very own David Greedy at the Purdue game last Saturday. We regret the error.

AL Manager of Year since 1983

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League Managers of the Year as selected by the Baseball Writers' Association of America (the BBWAA) began selecting in 1983:

- 1983 — Tony La Russa, Chicago
- 1984 — Sparky Anderson, Detroit
- 1985 — Bobby Cox, Toronto
- 1986 — John McNamara, Boston
- 1987 — Sparky Anderson, Detroit
- 1988 — Tony La Russa, Oakland
- 1989 — Frank Robinson, Baltimore
- 1990 — Jeff Torborg, Chicago
- 1991 — Tom Kelly, Minnesota

Quiz Answer

No, it's not red and white like many people think. Indiana University's official colors are crimson and cream.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Declined to exercise 1992 contract option of Scott Fletcher, second baseman, and declined to offer him salary arbitration. Named Tommy Thompson catching coordinator and Ken Silvestri assistant player development instructor. Terry Francona manager and Jaime Garcia pitching coach of South Bend of the Midwest League; Rick Peterson pitching coordinator of Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League; Don Cooper pitching coach of Birmingham of the Southern League and Kirk Champion pitching coach at Sarasota of the Florida State League.
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Buck Showalter manager.
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Offered salary arbitration to Mike Moore, pitcher.
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Named Bill Plummer manager.

National League
 FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Ken Kravec major league contract.
 LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Offered salary arbitration to John Candelaria and Jim Gott, pitchers.
 NEW YORK METS—Declined to offer salary arbitration to Garry Templeton, shortstop.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 ATLANTA HAWKS—Waived Darren Henrie and Dave Popson, forwards, and Clifford Lett, guard.
 BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Larry Robinson, forward.
 DALLAS MAVERICKS—Waived Michael Cutright, guard.
 INDIANA PACERS—Waived Greg Grant, guard, and Doug Roth, center.
 NEW YORK KNICKS—Waived Jarvis Basnight, forward.
 PHOENIX SUNS—Waived Joey Wright, guard. Placed Trent Tucker, guard, on the injured list.
 PORTLAND TRAILBLAZERS—Waived Walter Davis, guard, and Stuart Gray, center. Placed Ennis Whitely and Lamont Strothers, guards, on the injured list.

Continental Basketball Association
 ALBANY PATROONS—Waived Carlos Sample, guard, and Dominique Stephens, forward.
Global Basketball Association
 ALBANY SHARP SHOOTERS—Signed Dwayne Davis and Michael Kennedy, forwards.
National Football League
 PHOENIX CARDINALS—Waived Terrence Flagger, running back, and Scott Evans, linebacker.
 PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived Mike Withycombe, offensive lineman.
 SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Waived Arthur Cox, tight end.

GENERAL
 LOS ANGELES AMATEUR ATHLETIC FOUNDATION—Named Barry Zepel communications director.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 NHL—Suspended Mike Krushelnyski, Toronto Maple Leafs center, for four games for deliberately swinging his stick at an opponent in a game Oct. 25.
 BOSTON BRUINS—Acquired Brent Ashton, left wing, from the Winnipeg Jets for Petr Skrlak, left wing. Announced the retirement of Alan Stewart, left wing.
 LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled Brent Thompson, defenseman, from Phoenix of the International Hockey League.
 PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Assigned Glenn Mulvena, center, to Muskegon of the International Hockey League.

SOCCER
National Professional Soccer League
 CANTON INVADERS—Signed Timo Liekoski, coach, to a 1-year contract.
 ILLINOIS THUNDER—Signed Brad Hauter, goaltender and Mike Bardby, forward.
COLLEGE
 BENTLEY—Named Marion Dukeman women's part-time assistant basketball coach.
 LAMAR—Named Bill Pope and Art Prevost men's assistant basketball coaches.
 NEW JERSEY INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—Named Sal Petruzzia sports information director.
 QUINNIPAC—Named Charlene Taylor and Anna Rodonski women's assistant basketball coaches.

Baseball Free Agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The 40 players who have filed for free agency. Players with six or more seasons of major-league service whose contracts have expired and who are not bound by repeater rights restrictions may file for free agency by Nov. 11:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 BOSTON (1) — Joe Hesketh, lhp.
 CALIFORNIA (4) — Wally Joyner, 1b; Kirk McCaskill, rhp; Jeff Robinson, rhp; Dave Winfield, of.
 DETROIT (1) — Mark Salas, c.
 KANSAS CITY (4) — Steve Crawford, rhp; Jim Eisenreich, of; Kurt Stillwell, ss; Danny Tartabull, of.
 OAKLAND (3) — Mike Gallego, 2b; Ernest Riles, 3b; Curt Young, lhp.
 SEATTLE (2) — Alvin Davis, 1b; Bill Krueger, lhp.
 TEXAS (4) — Brian Downing, of; Rich Gossage, rhp; Geno Petralli, c; John Russell, c.
 TORONTO (1) — Mookie Wilson, of.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA (1) — Doug Sisk, rhp.
 CHICAGO (1) — Rick Sutcliffe, rhp.
 CINCINNATI (1) — Mariano Duncan, 2b.
 HOUSTON (1) — Jim Deshaies, lhp.
 LOS ANGELES (1) — Mike Morgan, rhp; Eddie Murray; Juan Samuel, 2b; Mitch Webster, of.
 MONTREAL (2) — Mike Fitzgerald, c; Ron Hassey, c.
 NEW YORK (1) — Frank Viola, lhp.
 PHILADELPHIA (2) — Steve Lake, c; Randy Ready, 2b.
 PITTSBURGH (3) — Bobby Bonilla, of; Steve Buechele, 3b; Bob Kipper, lhp.
 ST. LOUIS (1) — Pedro Guerrero, 1b.
 SAN DIEGO (3) — Jack Howell, 3b; Dennis Rasmussen, lhp; Tim Lincecum, 2b.

American League Baseball Rankings

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1990-91 American League rankings, compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau, to determine what draft choices are used as compensation for free agents under the 1981 and 1985 strike settlements between the Major League Baseball Players Association and the 26 clubs. The rankings also are used to compare players. The statistics used vary from position to position:

- Designated Hitters, First Basemen And Outfielders**
- A Players**
1. Ken Griffey, Jr., 93,279
 2. Rafael Palmeiro, 92,000
 3. Cecil Fielder, 89,600
 4. Danny Tartabull, 88,732
 5. Jose Canseco, 87,606
 6. Ruben Sierra, 87,324
 7. Rickey Henderson, 87,042
 8. Mike Puckett, 83,380
 9. Kent Hrbek, 83,200
 - (tie) Randy Milligan, 83,200
 11. Mike Greenwell, 80,845
 12. Dave Henderson, 80,282
 13. Paul Molitor, 78,667
 14. Wally Joyner, 77,600
 15. Jack Clark, 77,333
 16. Roberto Kelly, 76,620
 17. Chili Davis, 76,000
 18. Carlos Quintana, 76,000
 19. Shane Mack, 73,803
 20. Tim Lincecum, 73,521
 21. Harold Baines, 73,333
 - (tie) Frank Thomas, 73,333
 23. Candy Maldonado, 72,958
 24. Ellis Burks, 72,113
 25. Mark McGwire, 72,000
 26. Dave Winfield, 71,549
 27. George Brett, 70,667
 40. Joe Carter, 70,741
 29. Robin Yount, 68,732
 30. Don Mattingly, 68,000
 31. Jesse Barfield, 66,479
 32. Dan Pasqua, 65,070
 33. John Olerud, 64,000
 34. Luis Polonia, 63,662

- B Players**
35. Jay Buhner, 61,972
 - (tie) Bo Jackson, 61,972
 37. Glenn Davis, 60,800
 38. Kirk Gibson, 57,183
 - (tie) Mel Hall, 57,183
 53. Rob Deer, 53,239
 41. Tom Brunansky, 56,901
 42. Jim Eisenreich, 56,761
 43. Junior Felix, 56,620
 - (tie) Greg Vaughn, 56,620
 45. Devon White, 56,338
 46. Pete O'Brien, 56,000
 47. Juan Gonzalez, 55,211
 48. Dave Bergman, 54,400
 49. Mike Devereaux, 53,803
 50. Gene Larkin, 53,521
 51. Phil Plantier, 53,380
 52. Dave Parker, 53,333
 53. Brian Downing, 52,000
 54. Franklin Stubbs, 52,000
 55. Darryl Hamilton, 51,831
 56. Albert Belle, 50,845

- C Players**
57. Randy Bush, 50,704
 - (tie) Pete Incaviglia, 50,704
 - (tie) Lloyd Moseby, 50,704
 60. Lance Johnson, 49,859
 61. Alex Cole, 48,873
 62. Dan Gladden, 48,451
 - (tie) Ken Griffey, Sr., 48,451
 64. Alvin Davis, 46,667
 - (tie) Brian Downing, 46,667
 66. Henry Cotto, 45,915
 67. Todd Benzinger, 45,600
 68. Warren Newson, 44,789

- No Compensation**
69. Mike Aldrete, 43,200
 70. Warren Cromartie, 42,400
 71. Dante Bichette, 41,972
 72. Jack Daugherty, 41,408
 73. David Segui, 41,200
 74. Brian McRae, 40,282
 75. Dave Gallagher, 39,437
 76. Carlos Martinez, 39,200
 77. Mo Vaughn, 38,800
 78. Dwight Evans, 38,667
 79. Kevin Maas, 37,333
 80. Sammy Sosa, 36,338
 81. Chris James, 36,000
 82. Mookie Wilson, 35,352
 83. Willie Wilson, 34,930
 84. Greg Bristle, 34,366
 85. Tracy Jones, 34,085
 86. Skeeter Barnes, 33,380
 - (tie) Gary Pettis, 33,380
 88. Milton Cuyler, 33,099
 89. Glenallen Hill, 31,549
 90. Mike Haff, 30,668
 91. Sam Horn, 30,667
 92. Chito Martinez, 30,423
 93. Mark Whiten, 29,155
 94. Max Venable, 28,592
 95. Jeff Manto, 28,400
 96. Harvey Pulliam, 26,901
 97. Kevin Reimer, 26,667

98. Steve Lyons, 26,400
99. Paul Sorrento, 25,600
100. Bernie Williams, 25,493
101. Rance Mulliniks, 25,333
102. Rob Ducey, 24,366
103. Gary Thurman, 22,254
104. Hensley Meulens, 19,718
105. Tino Martinez, 15,600
106. Keith Hernandez, 13,600
107. Shawn Abner, 13,380
108. Pat Tabler, 9,333
109. Dave Cochrane, 9,296
110. Jose Gonzalez, 8,169
111. George Canale, 8,000
112. Pat Sheridan, 7,887
113. Jeff McKnight, 3,200
114. Jarvis Brown, 1,549

Catchers A Players

1. Carlton Fisk, 87,395
2. Mickey Tettleton, 81,092
3. Lance Parrish, 80,672
4. B.J. Surhoff, 80,252
5. Brian Harper, 77,311
6. Tony Pena, 75,420
7. Mike MacFarlane, 73,529
8. Matt Nokes, 73,109
9. Pat Borders, 72,269
10. Terry Steinbach, 68,067
11. Dave Valle, 64,706

B Players

13. Ron Karkovics, 57,563
 14. Greg Myers, 56,723
 15. Geno Petralli, 55,462
 16. Junior Ortiz, 54,202
 17. Bob Melvin, 53,361
 18. Chris Hoiles, 49,790
- C Players**
19. Jamie Quirk, 48,950
 20. Rick Dempsey, 46,218
- No Compensation**
- (tie) Mike Stanley, 46,008
 23. Bob Geren, 41,807
 24. Brent Mayne, 40,126
 25. Ivan Rodriguez, 37,185
 26. Scott Bradley, 35,294
 27. Mark Parent, 30,252
 28. John Marzano, 28,571
 29. Mark Salas, 26,261
 30. Matt Merullo, 21,218
 31. John Russell, 19,328
 32. Luis Lopez, 16,807
 33. Tim Spehr, 14,916
 34. Ron Tingley, 14,286
 35. Andy Allanson, 12,395

Second Basemen, Third Basemen And Shortstops A Players

1. Cal Ripken, 100,000
2. Alan Trammell, 91,558
3. Julio Franco, 83,766
4. Lou Whitaker, 82,468
5. Wade Boggs, 81,143
6. Roberto Alomar, 79,545
- (tie) Jody Reed, 79,545
8. Robin Ventura, 79,429
9. Steve Sax, 78,247
10. Edgar Martinez, 78,000
11. Ozzie Guillen, 76,623
12. Kelly Gruber, 76,571
13. Harold Reynolds, 72,727
- (tie) Bill Spiers, 72,727
15. Tony Phillips, 70,000
16. Gary Gaetti, 69,143
17. Brock Jacoby, 68,831
18. Craig Biggio, 68,571
19. Felix Fermin, 68,182
20. Kurt Stillwell, 65,584
21. Kevin Baerga, 65,143
22. Carlos Soto, 62,286

B Players

- (tie) Willie Randolph, 61,039
 - (tie) Dick Schofield, 61,039
 - (tie) Walter Weiss, 61,039
 26. Bill Pecota, 59,429
 - (tie) Mike Gallego, 59,416
 - (tie) Luis Rivera, 59,416
 29. Omar Vizquel, 59,091
 30. Alvaro Espinoza, 58,442
 31. Mike Pagliaro, 58,000
 32. Travis Fryman, 57,714
 33. Gary Sheffield, 55,429
 34. Jerry Browne, 55,195
 35. Jim Gantner, 54,545
 - (tie) Billy Ripken, 54,545
- C Players**
37. Carney Lansford, 51,429
 38. Scott Fletcher, 50,649
 - (tie) Manny Lee, 50,649
 40. Donnie Hill, 47,403
 41. Leo Gomez, 45,143
 42. Jeff Huxton, 43,831
 43. Scott Leius, 43,714

- No Compensation**
44. Bob Rose, 43,182
 45. Chuck Knoblauch, 42,532
 46. Craig Grebeck, 38,857
 47. Scott Livingstone, 38,286
 48. Tim Lulett, 36,000
 49. Luis Sojo, 33,766
 50. Terry Shumpert, 33,117
 51. Mario Diaz, 32,143
 52. Dale Sveum, 31,714
 53. Ernest Riles, 31,714
 54. Al Newman, 30,844
 55. Mike Bordick, 28,571
 56. Ed Sprague, Jr., 28,000
 57. Jeff Schaefer, 27,273
 58. Tony Perezchica, 26,299
 59. Dale Sveum, 25,714
 60. Rene Gonzalez, 25,649
 61. Randy Velarde, 25,429
 62. Jeff Kunkel, 24,026
 63. Mike Brumley, 23,701
 64. Scott Brosius, 22,078
 65. Dean Palmer, 21,714
 66. Joey Cora, 19,805
 67. Dave Howard, 18,831
 68. Pat Kelly, 18,286
 69. Tim Lincecum, 18,182
 70. Scott Hemond, 14,857
 71. Jose Hernandez, 13,961
 72. Juan Bell, 8,117

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Sports

Bird, Gamble agree to deals with Celtics

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Dee Brown was gone. So was Michael Smith. But Kevin Gamble was on his way back. And Larry Bird agreed to stay for two more years.

Boston Celtics coach Chris Ford wanted to spend the next to last day of training camp tuning up his team. Instead, he was surrounded Wednesday by a hectic series of meetings and goings that may not be over.

With Brown, who underwent knee surgery Wednesday, and Brian Shaw both ailing, the Celtics were searching for a backup point guard to an overweight John Bagley in time for Friday night's season opener against Charlotte.

"We haven't had any real continuity," Ford said.

"There hasn't been a lot of chemistry—or honing," senior executive vice-president Dave Gavitt said. "I'm really pretty confident about the long range look at it. I'm nervous about the short range."

The upheaval continued Wednesday when the Celtics cut five players, including the 6-foot-10 Smith, their first-round draft choice in 1989 whose occasional sharpshooting bursts couldn't compensate for his poor defense and rebounding.

But Gamble, last year's starting small forward and former Iowa player, signed a reported three-year contract Wednesday afternoon. And Bird, who had one year left on his contract, on Wednesday morning signed a two-year extension through the 1993-94 season, reportedly worth at least \$4 million per year.

Bird, believed to be making \$7 million this season, left practice without comment, but his attorney Bob Woolf said negotiations were smooth.

"I wanted it as much as they wanted it as much as they wanted it," he said.

"We're delighted Larry is going to remain as a cornerstone of this franchise," Gavitt said. "There are sufficient protections... built in for us in terms of his recovery period. He has to play to get paid."

Bird, who will be 37 and a 15-year veteran at the end of his three-year deal, underwent back surgery in June after missing 22 games last season. He has been practicing at full speed since training camp began Oct. 4.

Gamble's contract was believed to be worth about \$3.5 million. Gavitt said Gamble has been working out and may play Friday night.

Cut after practice along with Smith were four free agents, guards Anderson Hunt, Kennard Winchester and Rick Calloway and forward Steve Scheffler. The most important absentee was Brown.

He underwent surgery Wednesday for cartilage damage in his left knee suffered in Tuesday's scrimmage. It was not known how much time he would miss.

Brown was a rookie sensation last season.

"It's not anything that's going to inhibit him from having a great career," Ford said of the injury.



Kevin Gamble (above, right) and Larry Bird (below) will be with the Boston Celtics this season.



Bonilla, Tartabull still shopping for teams

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The agent for Bobby Bonilla and Danny Tartabull said Wednesday he hasn't been contacted by their respective former clubs since the two filed for free agency on Monday.

Dennis Gilbert said that Pittsburgh had made no new offer for Bonilla and that Kansas City hadn't made an attempt to re-sign Tartabull.

"The phones have been ringing off the hook on both players," Gilbert said. "But I haven't heard from Pittsburgh or Kansas City."

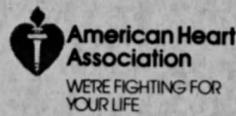
Eleven more players filed for free agency on Wednesday, including Dave Winfield of the California Angels and Pedro Guerrero of the St. Louis Cardinals. That raised the free agent total to 40. Approximately 60 more can file.

Right now, clubs may discuss generalities with free agents, such

as length of contract.

Filing in addition to Winfield and Guerrero were pitcher Kirk McCaskill of California, outfielder Jim Eisenreich of Kansas City, pitcher Bill Krueger of Seattle, second baseman Mariano Duncan of Cincinnati, outfielder Mitch Webster of Los Angeles, second baseman Tim Teufel of San Diego, and outfielder Brian Downing, pitcher Rich Gossage and catcher Geno Petralli, all of Texas.

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CHARLOTTE HORNETS

No. 1 pick Johnson becomes a Hornet

Former UNLV star just makes final NBA roster cutoff date.

Paul Nowell
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — For Charlotte Hornets fans, the long wait for No. 1 draft pick Larry Johnson is over.

The Hornets, in need of inside scoring and rebounding, announced the signing of the 6-foot-5 power forward from UNLV at a news conference Wednesday evening.

The six-year contract is worth \$3.3 million a year through the 1996-97 season, team officials announced. The first year will be worth \$1.95 million, the offer that the Hornets made at least a month ago.

Johnson missed the preseason while his agent Steve Endicott and Hornets officials tried to work out a deal.

The negotiations started off on friendly terms when the Hornets made Johnson the top pick in June's college draft, but they soon became acrimonious. Earlier this month, both sides accused each other of being ignorant of the league's salary cap rules.

But as the season opener Friday night in Boston approached, they moved closer together. On Tuesday, team officials said they were close to signing Johnson.

Both sides had plenty of incentive to resolve the impasse before Thursday at 6 p.m., when all NBA clubs are required to turn in their final 12-man rosters.

Late Tuesday, Hornets team president Spencer Stolpen said the two sides were very close to reaching an agreement.

The contract includes an escape clause for Johnson after four years and one for the team after five, officials said.

Hornets coach Allan Bristow, faced with the loss of starting center Mike Gminski to a pulled hamstring, said earlier Wednesday that Johnson will not start but should get plenty of minutes against the Celtics.

"We don't run a lot of plays on offense, so it won't be hard for him to learn," Bristow said. "And we run a lot of pressure defense like he played at UNLV."

Bristow said the biggest question mark right now is Johnson's physical condition.

"Anybody who's mentally tough is a welcome addition right now," he said. "We don't want to put too much pressure on Larry right now."

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- One of the Sinatras
- Novel by Ayn Rand
- Adjective for a metaphor
- Consequently
- Potentially active
- Where topsides meet a deck
- Adorable
- Bellowing
- Butts or butters
- Bandicoot
- Slice of bacon
- Wilkes—, Pa.
- Violin attachment
- Hackberry
- British prelate's headgear
- English dynasty
- Afflict with ennui
- Haul; drag; Siang
- Thinly populated
- Kind
- Idol's place
- Frida —, famed soprano from Berlin
- Osmond, e.g.
- Thriller at Shea
- Lanyard
- Corporeal channel
- Actress Bonet
- Ballerina Pavlova
- Say "I'm!"
- Flush

DOWN

- Nostra
- Faulkner's "Requiem for
- Lessor's collection
- Skinflint
- Nail polish
- "Boot," 1981 film
- Heart of the matter
- State
- Determined
- Cassowary, for one
- Gobel's widow
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Sports

Garner replaces Trebelhorn

Rick Gano
Associated Press
MILWAUKEE — Phil Garner became the newest member of baseball's growing army of young managers Wednesday. He was hired by the Milwaukee Brewers, despite no previous managerial experience in the big leagues.

"Today it's no different than signing a player out of high school or college. You're looking at the potential of what he's going to be. And I see the same correlation with Phil and all the managers, betting on his abilities in the future," said Brewers general manager Sal Bando, a former Oakland A's teammate of Garner.

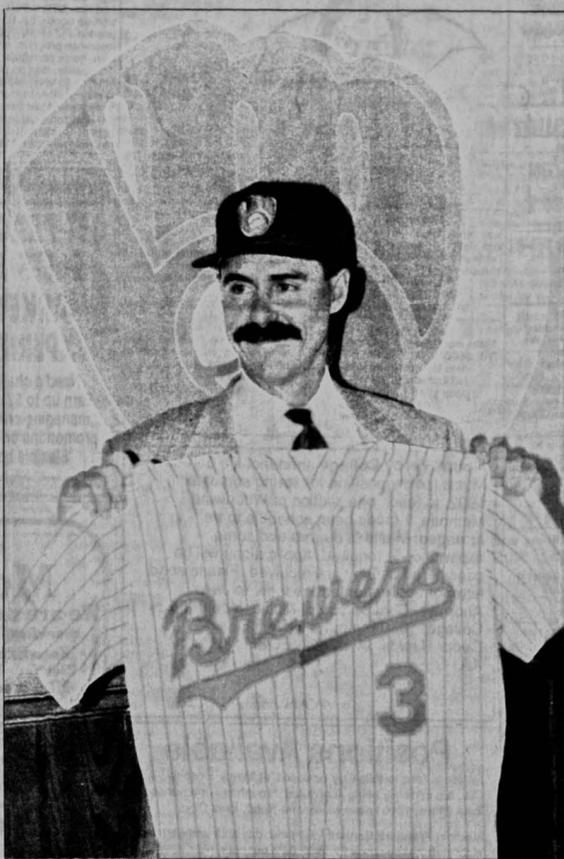
Garner became the fourth former player in a month to be hired without any previous major-league managerial experience, joining Boston's Butch Hobson, Buck Showalter of the New York Yankees and Seattle's Bill Plummer.

"We put criteria together in what we were looking for and managerial experience wasn't one of them. It would have been nice to have but it wasn't at the top of our list," said Bando, who chose Garner over six other candidates.

"It had to do with the personality of the individual in feeling what was the best match. I felt he was the right man to take the club to the next level."

Garner, who earned the nickname "Scrap Iron" for his feisty play during the late '70s with the Pittsburgh Pirates, said he'd always aspired to be a manager but not this quickly.

"I had not put out any feelers. I had not been seeking a job," he said.



Phil Garner poses with his new jersey after being named manager of the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday.

Not only has Garner not managed in the majors, he's never managed in the minors either and has been a coach for only three years with the Houston Astros since retiring as a player in 1988.

And Garner hasn't been in the American League since 1976, his

last season with the A's.

"I was interviewing this organization as much as he was interviewing me to see if I felt like I could accomplish what I expected to," said the 42-year-old Garner, who reportedly received a three-year contract.

L.A. school forfeits game due to violence

Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Athletes and officials at a suburban high school are forfeiting a football game rather than take on an inner-city rival at a stadium where they say gang violence makes it too dangerous to play or watch.

On Monday, a 16-year-old student was shot as he stood on a sidewalk outside city-run Jackie Robinson Stadium, the playing field of adjacent Dorsey High School in the Mid-City section.

And on Oct. 4, two students in the stands were wounded in gang cross-fire during the final minutes of a game.

The principal of Banning High School in the southern suburb of Wilmington decided Tuesday to forfeit Friday's game and risk the school team's No. 1 status after he met with athletes, fans, parents and staff.

"The parents were adamant in their stand that they did not want their youngsters to go," principal Augustine Herrera said. "There was no alternative but to notify the senior high school division that we would forfeit the game."

The Los Angeles Unified School District "took extraordinary measures to ensure that this would be a football game and no more," said its athletic director, Hal Harkness. He said Banning High might now face sanctions.

The Friday night game was rescheduled for the afternoon, and police protection was arranged with police Chief Daryl Gates, Harkness said. But Banning High wanted the game played at a neutral site.

Herrera was not immediately available for comment Wednesday, a secretary said.

The schools are the two leading teams in the California Interscholastic Federation City Section, and the forfeiture could cost Banning its No. 1 ranking and a chance at the league championship.

Two federation committees will meet Nov. 7 to consider sanctions against Banning High, said Harkness, the federation section's commissioner.

"There will be no predetermination," he said. "We'll ask, 'Do you approve of the behavior and, if not, what sanctions do you wish to recommend?'"

The committees' decision will be forwarded to the Interscholastic Athletic Committee for review, Harkness said. Any sanctions imposed would be subject to review by the school board, which could overturn them, he said.

Harkness said past Dorsey-Banning conflicts, including a scuffle last year that involved Dorsey players and Banning officials, could be a factor in the dispute.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Huskers, Buffs clash for Big Eight lead

Rick Warner
Associated Press

The Big Red of Nebraska and the Golden Buffaloes of Colorado will be thinking Orange when they meet Saturday in Boulder.

The winner will have the inside track to the Big Eight championship and the league's automatic Orange Bowl berth.

"I thought at the beginning of the season that Nebraska would be the team to beat, and I still feel that way," said Colorado coach Bill McCartney. "We will have to play our very best to beat them."

Ninth-ranked Nebraska (6-1) and No. 15 Colorado (5-2) are tied for the Big Eight lead at 3-0.

If Colorado beats Nebraska, the Buffaloes could clinch their third straight conference title by defeating Oklahoma State, Kansas and Iowa State. If Nebraska wins, the Cornhuskers could then lock up an Orange Bowl trip with victories over Kansas, Iowa State and Okla-

homa.

The game will match the Big Eight's highest scoring offense against the league's stingiest defense. . . . COLORADO 28-21.

No. 1 Florida St. (minus 34) at Louisville

Seminole leads series 10-0. . . . FLORIDA ST. 48-10.

Arizona St. (plus 29) at No. 3 Washington

Huskies headed to Rose Bowl. . . . WASHINGTON 34-7.

Purdue (plus 27) at No. 4 Michigan

Boilermakers haven't won at Ann Arbor since 1966. . . . MICHIGAN 45-14.

Navy (plus 41) at No. 5 Notre Dame

Irish won 27 straight over Midshipmen. . . . NOTRE DAME 56-10.

No. 6 Florida (minus 9½) at Auburn

Auburn has lost three of its last four games. . . . FLORIDA 27-20.

Mississippi St. (plus 12½) at No. 7 Alabama

Bulldogs haven't won at Tuscaloosa since 1957. . . . ALABAMA 24-7.

Southern Cal (plus 7) at No. 10 California

Bears could go 10-1. . . . CALIFORNIA 28-21.

No. 11 Iowa (plus 2) at No. 13 Ohio St.

Top two defenses in the Big Ten. . . . IOWA 20-17.

No. 12 Texas A&M (minus 18) at Rice

Owls last beat Aggies in 1980. . . . TEXAS A&M 37-17.

Memphis St. (plus 20) at No. 14 Tennessee

Vols 12-0 vs. Tigers. . . . TENNESSEE 28-14.

Wake Forest (plus 32) at No. 16 Clemson

Top vs. bottom in ACC. . . . CLEMSON 35-0.

Tulane (plus 25) at No. 17 East Carolina

Pirates have won six straight. . . . EAST CAROLINA 52-10.

Temple (plus 17)

at No. 18 Syracuse

Missile Ismail averaging 23 yards every time he touches the ball. . . . SYRACUSE 27-7.

No. 19 N.C. St. (minus 2) at South Carolina

Last game in long-running series. . . . SOUTH CAROLINA 17-14.

Kansas St. (plus 21) at No. 20 Oklahoma

Sooners have won 20 in a row over Wildcats. . . . OKLAHOMA 32-21.

No. 21 Baylor (minus 7) at No. 24 Arkansas

Razorbacks surprise leader in SWC. . . . ARKANSAS 17-14.

Washington St. (plus 14½) at No. 23 UCLA

Tommy Maddox leads Pac-10 in passing. . . . UCLA 34-17.

No. 25 Fresno St. (no line) at Utah St.

Bulldogs lead nation in total offense. . . . FRESNO ST. 48-21.

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Day Without Art exhibit aims to commemorate AIDS deaths and calls for submissions.

Daily Iowan
The AIDS crisis grows worse every year, and Iowa City has a chance to commemorate those lost to the disease and to encourage action for a cure on the third annual Day Without Art, Dec. 1, and in an exhibition to be held at the Checkered Space.

Coinciding with the World Health Organization's AIDS Awareness Day, Day Without Art continues to be held to celebrate the achieve-

ments and lives of colleagues and friends while mourning the losses sustained in the creative communities. Day Without Art also aims to encourage action to cure and care for all people with AIDS and to educate the public about HIV infection.

A group exhibition of student artwork is planned for the Checkered Space, the undergraduate exhibition space in the UI Art Building, during the week of Dec. 1-7. A submission of one piece of art per student is recommended, as the coordinators will attempt to accept all submissions in order to feature a wide spectrum of representations. For more details and to submit artwork, call 353-3073 by Nov. 20.

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On the cusp between tradition and the New Age World Order, us 20-somethings are never sure whether we should follow our instincts, go with the flow or work harder at self-flagellation in order to further purge ourselves of all Bad Things and Thoughts.

And, like all philosophies and emotions, at no time does that confusion rage harder than at holidays. But take heart! Here's a handy guide for a non-offensive, politically correct, righteously self-righteous Halloween. Just follow these rules and not only will you have fun, but you'll make the world a better place!

For starters, should you celebrate Halloween at all? After all, depending on whom you ask, it's either a night of satanic rituals and religious sacrilege, or it's a Christian tradition designed to purge any such satanic tendencies. However you slice it, Halloween's just another White European custom forced on the increasingly diverse American public. This alone is good enough reason to take bullhorn in hand and protest all community Halloween parties. But if you're one of those soft leftists who feel it's best to change the system from within, here are some tips:

Costumes Obviously, any sort of ethnic representation is out of the question; dressing up as an American Indian, samurai, geisha girl or Al Jolson only perpetuates

racial stereotypes. Ghost sheets should be rejected as they may cause great offense to those ethnic groups who suffered persecution at the hands of the KKK. Likewise, you should not mock the religious persuasions of others; no priest, nun, monk, pope, rabbi, TV evangelist or Buddha costumes. Nor should misrepresentation of alternative spiritual channelers and Gaia-centric, feminist worship systems be tolerated; no witch, warlock or Shirley MacLaine costumes.

Costumes should never exploit physical differences or the dermatologically challenged; no maimed, burned, mangled or bad acne makeup. And we should work to accept, not mock those individuals society brands "monsters"; no Frankenstein, wolfman, zombie, creature from the Black Lagoon or Dracula costumes. And in our strive for equality we must not forget to be sensitive to the feelings of our animal neighbors; no dog, cat, horse or turtle outfits. We should reject any costumes that exploit females; togas, leather bikinis, Playboy bunnies, French maid outfits, pasties, G-strings, loin-cloths or strategically placed glitter (also see animal costumes above). Nor should we ever glorify the symbols of human aggression and colonial oppression, or any other negative role models; Rambos, cowboys, Batman, Bart Simpson, pirates, white male political figures, Capt. Jean-Luc Picard, any soldiers and sports figures. Finally, no more Blues Brothers outfits — everybody's done them.

This leaves many fun costume opportunities; reverent, tasteful portrayals of historical figures such as Emma Goldman, Susan B. Anthony, John Reed, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X,

Ghandi, the Dalai Lama, Karl Marx and even such altruistic modern figures as Gloria Steinem, Spike Lee, k.d. Lang, Billy Bragg, Sting or California spiritual guru Marianne Robinson.

Decorations The end of vegetable exploitation must begin now and begin with you! Liberate our orange squash-equals by putting an end to the butchering of possibly sentient pumpkins merely for the sake of human amusement! Likewise, stop the negative species-ist representation of flying mammals, our arachnid brothers and sisters, and the implications of dark-pigmented felines. Also out are images of human skeletons; they limit the expansion of our consciousness by being constant reminders of the mortal nature of our physical bodies. Plus, they give me the creeps.

Instead, decorate your home or commune with political posters and tracts detailing the horrors of American societal oppression that surround us daily. Be careful that in using the traditional black and orange color scheme that you don't subconsciously embrace the defoliation of our planet — green and blue recyclable streamers would send out a much more Earth-positive vibe.

Trick or Treat This is the one aspect of Halloween we should embrace, as it symbolically represents the equal distribution of goods among the proletariat. Use this innocent opening to push for further sharing of wealth. After you've collected candy treats from a home, ask the occupants if they'd be willing to give up to you the material burdens of a capitalist, racist society such as their cars, electronic entertainment equipment and kitchen accessories.

Take a taste of Frankenfurter in a 'Rocky Horror' Halloween

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Get your fishnet stockings out of storage — "Rocky Horror" is back.

The king of midnight cult films swoops down on the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., tonight for just three midnight showings.

Though "Rocky Horror Picture Show" began as an underground theater hit in London, it almost didn't make it as a movie. In 1975, Paramount bigwigs yanked it after three weeks of dismal box office returns and had it not been for the enterprising soul who re-released it on the midnight movie circuit, the world never would have known the "Time Warp." Sixteen years later, wanna-be Frankenfurters and Magentas are still hurling rice at screens all across America.

Rick Davis, a 27-year-old veteran of a dozen "Rocky" showings, gave his theory on why the made-up multitudes flock to the showings.

"I think people enjoy taking part in an alternative lifestyle, no matter how mainstream you are. And for Halloween, you have a doubly good excuse to indulge in some outrageous behavior."

Mimi McVane, 20, has seen the movie more than 30 times and has another explanation for the "Rocky" addicts: "I have to be

honest — I think we're all a bunch of nerds. You have to be obsessed to go again and again."

Mimi, who "has a pretty good Magenta costume going," revealed a little known, darker aspect of the movie that most audiences haven't seen.

"Janet sings this really sad song when she has surrendered completely to the darkness of her soul and Brad is still struggling. It's really depressing. They cut it out — it gets in the way when you're trying to make fun of the movie."

A home-video incarnation was recently released, but somehow the idea of frolicking in drag around the living room sofa lacks the illicit thrill of being there live and in person. And those giant lips can't look half as lascivious on a 26-inch screen. Here's a synopsis for those deprived souls who are still "Rocky" virgins:

Brad and Janet Weiss (Barry Bostwick and Susan Sarandon) are a nerdy, newly engaged couple on a road trip to see their high-school science teacher. Seeking shelter from a downpour, they stumble upon the castle belonging to Dr. Frankenfurter (Tim Curry, who was first to fill the platform shoes of the sweet transvestite from the planet Transsexual). Dr. Frankenfurter brings Rocky, a golden-haired Adonis, to life in order to



Tim Curry as Dr. Frankenfurter.

satisfy a raging libido — a libido which later propels him into Janet's, and later Brad's, sleeping quarters. A bisexual free-for-all ensues. Yet after Eddie, Frankenfurter's ex (singer Meatloaf), gets served for dinner, ("Not Meatloaf again!" cries the audience), the movie gets stale faster than you can sing "Paradise By the Dashboard Lights."

But don't let that stop you from heading to the theater tonight to live out the only movie motto ever lifted from a Frederick's of Hollywood catalog: "Don't dream it — be it."

Tarnished tinsel town in Wilder's 'Sunset'

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Daily Iowan

From the opening shot of Billy Wilder's 1950 classic "Sunset Boulevard," you know you aren't going to see a picture celebrating the glamour of Hollywood. Rather than showing us a glittering street sign, Wilder takes his camera down — to the words "Sunset Boulevard" painted on a curb — then crawls along the gutter of the faded street itself. Wilder's story lies here, beneath the opulent facade of Tinsel Town. The classic film plays tonight at the Bijou.

"Sunset Boulevard" is the tale of washed-up scriptwriter Joe Gillis (William Holden), whom we first encounter as a body face down in a swimming pool. Gillis' voice-over promises to tell us what really happened — before the gossip rags

blow the story completely out of proportion. The scene of the crime is a now-dilapidated mansion on Hollywood's most famous street, the home of faded, silent movie star Nora Desmond (Gloria Swanson). After a flat tire forces him into her driveway, Gillis becomes entangled in her bizarre world.

Desperately clinging to fame she no longer has, Desmond is living for her great "return," writing an awful screenplay she's convinced her old mentor Cecil B. De Mille will be dying to direct.

Gillis goes from being Desmond's reader to confidant to gigolo, with varying degrees of ambition and disgust. Unable and unwilling to break off his role as Desmond's "kept boy," he nonetheless tries to resume his writing career with the aid of a young studio script reader (Nancy Olson). The two fall in love

and conflict inevitably ensues.

Gillis is both attracted to the excesses of Desmond's world and repulsed by them. Likewise, Wilder shows a deep appreciation for the pioneers of the silents ("We didn't need voices back then," Swanson boasts, "we had faces." And it's true), but he also has a revisionist's understanding of the pettiness and decadence of Hollywood's golden era. As Gillis sinks deeper into the easy, illusory life offered by Desmond, he also becomes more aware of the ugliness within it — and himself.

"Sunset Boulevard" takes no easy outs, delivers no happy ending but keeps the viewer riveted throughout. The casting is so perfect it almost makes you shudder. Swanson digs her talons into the role that really did give her a comeback.

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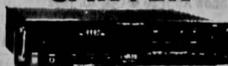
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