

The Daily Iowan

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 50 Lo: 27	Hi: 40 Lo: 25	Hi: 40 Lo: 20's

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

NewsBriefs

2 Iowa City residents arrested during burglary

Two Iowa City residents arrested Sunday night during a burglary at a local restaurant have been connected with a string of burglaries in the Johnson County area.

Police obtained search warrants for the homes and vehicles of Gregory A. Wildman, 112 Forest View Trailer Court, and Martin A. Carter, 17 Iowa City Regency Mobile Home Park, following their arrest for the attempted burglary of the Golden Corral Restaurant, 621 S. Riverside Drive.

Items that had been reported stolen from a business burglary in Wapello, Iowa, were recovered during the execution of the warrants. Charges are still pending.

Doctors remove bullet from shooting survivor

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The lone survivor of the Nov. 1 shootings was in serious condition Monday after doctors removed a bullet from her upper spine that has paralyzed her from her neck down.

UI Hospitals and Clinics spokesman Dean Borg said Miya Sioson, 23, underwent a four and a half hour operation.

Borg said Sioson was "resting comfortably" and that the bullet was believed to have been the source of infection that had caused a low-grade meningitis, or inflammation, of her spinal cord membranes.

2 more hostages are free

Eileen Alt Powell
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Shiite Muslim kidnappers freed hostages Terry Waite and Thomas Sutherland Monday, and Waite said kidnappers told him they would release the last three American hostages in Lebanon by month's end.

Waite said educators Joseph Cicipio and Alann Steen could be let go within the next five days and the third hostage, Terry Anderson, would later join them.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, is the longest held Western hostage. He was seized March 16, 1985. Sutherland, who spent most of his six and a half imprisoned years with Anderson, said, "I couldn't have made it through captivity without him."

The two freed hostages, high-spirited and talkative, said they were celebrating their "first gulps" of fresh air and looked forward to meeting the sunshine.

The release of Sutherland, the American dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, and Waite, a Briton who was captured while trying to negotiate freedom for the other Westerners in Lebanon, was a dramatic advance toward ending the hostage ordeal.

The United Nations has been leading diplomatic efforts to gain freedom for Western hostages in Lebanon in exchange for the

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Briton Terry Waite, left, and American Thomas Sutherland, right, talk to the press at a conference held at the Syrian Foreign Ministry in

Damascus Monday, saying they were happy to be free. At center is Syrian Deputy Foreign Minister Yusef Shakour.

INTERNATIONAL

Indian prime minister consolidates power

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Congress Party of Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao won about half the seats in a special parliamentary election, bolstering Rao's 5-month-old minority government, according to results Monday.

Rao won in his home seat in Andhra Pradesh state by a huge margin, a victory likely to help the 70-year-old politician overcome his image as a caretaker leader of his party.

Death toll rises in Colombian attacks

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The government Monday said 37 Colombians had been killed in weekend massacres, guerrilla clashes and a police shootout.

Police said five were killed Sunday in Medellin when assailants in a car and a motorcycle opened fire on people eating snacks on a street corner.

The mayor of the city, Omar Florez, and police blamed "popular militias" — vigilante squads that roam Medellin streets killing anyone they deem undesirable, including drug addicts and prostitutes.

2 Chilean men indicted for D.C. assassination

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday upheld the indictments of two chiefs of the former military regime's secret police charged with assassinating Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean ambassador to Washington.

Ret. Gen. Manuel Contreras and Brig. Pedro Espinoza are charged in the September 1976 bombing in Washington of a car carrying Letelier, a critic of President Augusto Pinochet, and his American aide, Ronni Moffitt. Both were killed.

The court was seen as having tremendous symbolic value in limiting the impunity of the army and helping to restore the independence of the courts that many Chileans believe was lost during Pinochet's 17-year military rule.

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YUGOSLAVIA

Croatian forces rumored to have yielded Vukovar

George Jah
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The commander of Croat fighters huddling in the ruins of Vukovar ordered his men to end their three-month fight against besieging federal troops Monday, Yugoslav news agency said.

Yugoslav soldiers who fought their way into the eastern Croatian city on Sunday fired their guns into the air in celebration. Weary residents crawled out of shelters by the hundreds, some for the first time in months.

However, a reliable Croatian Defense Ministry source said the Croats had not surrendered and were still in contact with the Zagreb headquarters.

There was no immediate comment from federal army commanders about the reported surrender of

Vukovar, which had become an important psychological prize for both sides.

Croatian Health Minister Andrija Hebrang who took part in talks with the army in the Croatian capital Zagreb said, "We do not have any assurances" regarding the safety of those left in Vukovar.

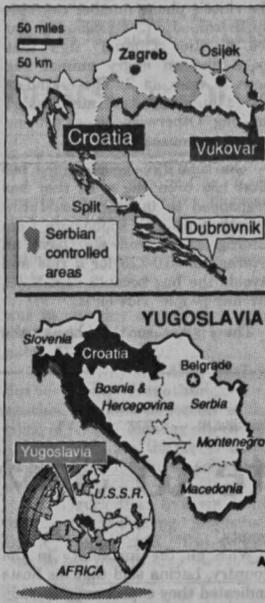
At the talks, Army and Croatian officials reached agreement on evacuating 700 wounded from Vukovar's hospital, Hebrang said.

In Belgrade, meanwhile, Serbia's president endorsed the sending of U.N. peacekeepers to war-torn Yugoslavia.

Fighting continued in other parts of Croatia as the warring sides ignored the 13th cease-fire agreement of the nearly 5-month-old war.

AP reporter Dusan Stojanovic said from Vukovar that there was only

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SMOKING BAN

Faculty Senate to decide university smoking policy

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

The UI Faculty Senate will decide today whether to endorse a university-wide smoking ban and will vote on committee nominations.

The proposed ban will affect all university buildings and vehicles. This includes all indoor air space, residence hall rooms, individual faculty and administrative offices, and some designated outdoor areas.

The policy was created by a task force of students, faculty and staff appointed by UI President Hunter Rawlings in February. It was unanimously endorsed by the UI Faculty Council in October. If passed, the policy will go into effect July 1, 1992.

In other business the senate will discuss committee nominations. Six people are nominated for vari-

ous committee positions: John Westefeld, psychology and quantitative foundations, to the University Lectures Committee; Thomas Rohlich, Asian languages, to the Committee for Institutional Advancement; Jeffrey Cox, history, to the University Libraries Committee; Fred Stern, mechanical engineering, to the University Research Council; Warren Piette, dermatology, to the Budgetary Planning and Review Committee; and John Weiler, internal medicine, to substitute for Cheryl Herr on the Student Publications Inc. Board.

Also on the agenda is a recommendation from the ad hoc Research / Personnel Committee to provide bridge funds for research continuity. Currently, researchers are laid off if grants and other funds are not retained.

CAPITOL HILL

Banking subcommittee backs away from credit card issue

Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers rattled by the stock market plunge retreated Monday from their effort to force credit card rates lower, after bankers and the Bush administration lobbied furiously against the proposal.

The House Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs had been scheduled to act on a rate cap Monday, but abruptly postponed

the session without setting a new date.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., told reporters, "We're going to slow down."

Bankers and some stock market traders are blaming Friday's 120-point plunge in the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks in part on Senate passage of a measure that would immediately cap rates — now averaging 19 percent — at 14 percent.

Lenders said a rate cap would

force them to limit cards to only their most credit worthy customers, depriving up to 60 million Americans of their cards and sending the economy into a tailspin. That prospect spooked the market, they said.

Foley disputed that, saying the lackluster economy was more to blame, but he said the chances of Congress adopting a rate cap had been greatly diminished.

"There's a lot of concern about the impact of credit card legislation. I

don't think we should rush forward without considering all the possible ramifications," he said.

Rep. Esteban Torres, D-Calif., said he postponed the session of his consumer affairs panel to give President Bush and members of Congress "a little breathing space." He said he might schedule a new session as soon as Thursday.

"It's got to be soon or not at all," he said, because Congress is planning to adjourn by Thanksgiving

for the rest of 1991.

Both Torres and Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., are working on possible compromises they hope would win the president's signature. They would delay a cap — Schumer for 18 months, Torres for nine — and impose it only if an independent commission, appointed by the president and Congress, determined that the industry had not become more competitive.

CONSTRUCTION

UI seeks aid to contain asbestos

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

The UI is asking for \$497,000 from the Iowa state Board of Regents for the containment of asbestos discovered during a roof construction project at the Music Building.

On Oct. 23, pieces of fireproofing material containing asbestos were dislodged from the roof. An air sampling was taken, and asbestos was found in quantities within established safety limits. The same day, the contractor was told unofficially to stop work until the asbestos could be contained or removed.

The roofing project was started two years ago to replace a leaking roof over the north half of the

Music Building and the backstage area of Hancher Auditorium.

Stephen Buckman, senior architect at UI Architectural and Engineering Services, said further construction — except for some areas that need to be secured before the weather turns bad — is on hold until the asbestos can be contained. The abatement project will start during the semester break.

Buckman said the interval before dealing with the asbestos will pose no safety hazard to music students, staff and faculty or to participants in December's commencement ceremonies in Hancher Auditorium.

"The problem is only when the area is disturbed," he said. "It is the movement of people working

that causes the loss of adhesion and causes pieces to fall."

The abatement will not mean the total removal of the asbestos because of the expense, Buckman said. Total removal would probably cost \$540,000 in construction costs alone and is necessary only in areas that are disturbed.

Since the roof is not subject to constant agitation, Buckman said the abatement procedure will probably mean encapsulation. The asbestos material is sprayed with a substance that either coats the surface, containing the fibers inside, or penetrates into the material, locking the fibers together. The latter procedure lowers the

See ASBESTOS, Page 5



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

The UI Music Building's roof construction is on hold due to the discovery of asbestos contamination during the repair project.

Features

MINORITIES

Grant provides for disabled employment

Wendy Alesch
Daily Iowan

Jobs for 300 people with severe disabilities will be created over the next three years because of a recent grant to the state of Iowa. Iowa was one of 13 states that received \$700,000 from the United States Department of Education and Rehabilitation Services. The grant will provide money to increase integrated job opportunities instead of segregated ones — including positions in retailing, banking, insurance, food service

and government. Getting the grant was a joint venture between the Iowa University Affiliated Program and the Iowa Department of Human Services. Thomas Flynn, a program associate at the IUAP, said the grant will emphasize supportive employment, placing people with disabilities in the community. The people receive a job coach and work alongside other employees.

"We want to place people in entry-level jobs instead of workshop situations where they are

working only with other disabled individuals," Flynn said. "Many employers have problems filling entry-level positions. Many persons with disabilities are not able to access jobs on their own but are willing to do entry-level work. We want to bridge that gap."

The grant will be used in a statewide systems change. The money will not only go toward training and placing workers but also toward increasing awareness. A management counsel, involving the chief executive officers of many state companies, will be developed

to create employer interest in hiring people with disabilities.

The \$700,000 will be given to the state of Iowa over a three-year period. The money will be distributed in smaller grants that will be given to organizations throughout the state.

"This program will benefit both the business and the workers," Flynn said. "Persons with disabilities make good employees. They can perform duties that free up other staff, and they are very reliable."

TRAVEL

Ride boards connect drivers, passengers

UI students find these travel arrangements better than taking the bus.

Kristine Williams

Special to The Daily Iowan

"Please help a mother see her daughter."

"If you have a heart take me to Chicago!"

"I will pay big bucks to go to Ames this weekend!"

These are just a few of the pleas for attention on green, yellow, purple, fluorescent and laser-printed signs on the Burge Hall Ride Board just beyond the main lounge. With Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations approaching, ride boards become a popular place for passersby to gaze at bright, loud and sometimes artistic signs advertising desires to share fuel expenses on jaunts between here and a bunch of other places.

Even though ride boards are in every residence hall and in the Union, Burge Hall is especially popular because it serves food to the entire east-side campus.

The ride board, a self-operating shuttle service, is usually a centrally located bulletin board where students post signs asking for a ride with someone who may be going and returning to the same place on the same dates. Use of the ride board is free.

Ride board etiquette demands that the rider pay the fee the driver asks and accommodate the driver's requests for delivery and pick-up. After all, beggars can't be choosers.

Cheryl Hoogerwerf, Burge-Daum Hall coordinator, says the UI ride boards are unique. "It's not common for schools to do this," she

said. "At least they are not as organized as here from what I've seen."

The ride board has been going strong for at least 10 years, and the UI requires ride board signs to be approved before they are posted, she said. Signs are handed in to the Burge Hall information desk and then approved by Hoogerwerf or an assistant.

"Signs have to be approved because some may discriminate against people, or others may have inappropriate terms such as offering 'big beer' for rides," Hoogerwerf said.

Maureen Watson, a sophomore living in Burge, depends on the ride board to get to her Chicago suburb home in Park Ridge, Ill., two or three times a semester. The suburbs of Chicago seem to be a popular destination for ride board advertisers.

"I don't have a car, and compared to the ride board the bus is 10 times worse!" she said. "Roundtrip to downtown Chicago is \$60 on the bus, but the most I've paid for the ride board is \$15. Plus, the bus takes a lot longer." She warned it's not always a bed of roses, though.

"One time there was me, three girls, a cat and a dog shoved in a van," she said. "They did drugs all the way there and back. It was pretty interesting."

Jenny Kolkmeier, a freshman from Plano, Texas, had a harder time getting responses to her sign. She relied on the ride board to get home for Thanksgiving. She has already arranged a ride from Topeka, Kan., to Plano and considered herself fortunate when a person called to offer her a ride to Topeka a week after she put her sign up. "He was the first one who called so I decided to go with him,"



UI psychology junior Susan Harker checks out the ride board in Burge Residence Hall Monday afternoon.

she said. "We'll share the price of gas."

Normally, signs are approved and posted one week in advance. Since most people just pass by the board on their way to eat or go to class, signs are conveniently designed so the ridee's phone number can easily be ripped off. Occasionally you see a "Ride Offered" sign that looks like an angry animal has been at work on it. Those kind of phone numbers don't stay posted for long. Otherwise, ridees get one or two responses.

"One time three people called, but that has been the most that has responded to my sign," said Elizabeth Nelson, a sophomore from Chicago. She said she pays an average of \$10-\$20 for a ride and avoids the bus because sometimes "freaky people" ride on it.

There is a reason that she uses the

ride board other than money and convenience. "I've met a lot of really great people," she said.

Whether you are a potential driver or rider, try to make most of the travel arrangements before departure. Here are a few hints:

- Clarify how much each party will be expected to chip in toward gas and tolls.

- Find out if the people you will be riding with are smokers, lovers of loud rock music or party animals who love to be merry en route.

- Make sure your vehicle will have room for everyone's luggage, or, if you're the rider, make sure the driver knows what you'll be carrying.

Better to find this out beforehand than be surprised somewhere between here and there with the next rest stop 39 miles away.

RUSSIA

Supervisor ag delegate to Soviet Union

Anne Johnston

Daily Iowan

While his colleagues were busy dealing with matters such as payroll authorizations and rezoning applications, Johnson County Supervisor Stephen Lacina was in the Soviet Union, negotiating possible agricultural exchanges with government officials.

Lacina returned last week from a two-week trip to the Leningrad region of the Russian republic, where he was part of a five-member delegation hosted by the governor of that region, Alexander Beliaikov.

The trip, part of what Lacina describes as a "leadership project," was a follow-up to a visit last year and was organized by the dean of extensions at the University of Minnesota. Along with four Minnesotans, Lacina, who farms east of Iowa City, went over to discuss a number of possible joint agricultural ventures with the Soviets. He said that his role was that of a fact-finder, and he will soon report his findings to the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

"It was a good trip. We learned a lot and hopefully got some things that we can do for Iowa," he said.

One of those things is the possibility for the sale of grain to the region, which recently had its grain supply cut off by the Ukrainian republic. Lacina said some farmers in the Leningrad region have had to resort to feeding their dairy cattle tree bark for now.

"They could be a major, major user of our corn and beans," he said.

Lacina's delegation got a firsthand look at the hardships facing the Soviet Union as it heads into what promises to be a difficult winter, struggling to cope with food shortages as it slowly moves away from collective farming. He said that although the winter is just beginning, there are already shortages and rationing of food.

"The city of St. Petersburg hasn't had cheese for four months, and our interpreter couldn't get bread for a week," Lacina said. "They have rubles to spend, but there's nothing to buy. The shelves are

empty." With all the instability in the country, Lacina said that his hosts indicated they expect another coup attempt over the winter.

"People are very fearful of the winter," he said.

His delegation is offering advice to their Soviet hosts as they work to move away from the traditional Soviet style of collective farming toward a system of small, private farmers.

Lacina said that there are currently only 70 private farmers in the Leningrad region, which is the size of France and Austria combined. The effort to increase these numbers is being hindered by the Soviet government, which will only allow a maximum of 50 acres of poor quality land to each interested small farmer.

"Everything is just so massive," said Lacina, who visited one hog farm that had 108,000 head. "They've got no infrastructure to support the little guys."

While the delegation he was part of plans to set up an educational demonstration farm in the Lenin-

grad region, Lacina will be corresponding on a one-to-one basis with a young Soviet farmer as he sets up a small dairy farm there.

"They're back in the '20s and '30s. I'll try to explain to him how my dad farmed back when they had two-row equipment and horses," he said.

Lacina said that the Soviet farmer thinks of himself as the director of a collective farm, only on a much smaller scale.

"His idea is to be a manager of his 50 acres and have employees," Lacina explained. "They just have no concept of getting up at 6 in the morning and working your butt off, and at midnight when the cow calves, you're still out there delivering that calf."

Despite the seemingly bleak outlook for Soviet agriculture during its transition, Lacina remains optimistic about the possibility of a brighter future.

"The people are really intelligent and could be an economic power in the future if they can just get things squared around," he said.

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 101

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for this section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

Publishing Schedule: The Daily

Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111

Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year.

USPS 1433-6000

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FAX Number		319-335-6297

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Metro & Iowa

CAMPUS BRIEFS

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

Anti-Semitic ad causes uproar at Michigan
 Members of the University of Michigan Jewish community held a rally on campus to protest an anti-Semitic advertisement that appeared in the *Michigan Daily*.
 The full-page ad, which was run for one day, was paid for by the Center for Open Debate on the Holocaust. The center argued in the ad that the events of the Holocaust were widely exaggerated and may not have occurred. It also stated that there was no policy at German concentration camps to deliberately kill inmates.
 Controversy also arose after the *Daily's* editorial and advertising staff printed conflicting statements about the ad in the same issue. The editor's front-page statement said that although they found the contents of the ad offensive, they did not believe in censoring unpopular views. The advertising staff published a statement on the back page that said the ad was printed by error.

Northwestern students "act homosexual"
 Members of the Northwestern University Gay and Lesbian Alliance held a rally on the central campus recently to show a "homosexual lifestyle."
 Students ate cookie dough, tossed frisbees and played Pictionary.

About 20 GALA supporters sat on a large pink triangle near them with a sign that read "These are homosexual acts. Look familiar?"
 The members of GALA held the demonstration to show that gay and lesbian students have the same concerns and habits as their heterosexual counterparts. Many NU students showed support for the demonstrators and said they were surprised at the simplicity of the event, which was advertised as "Homosexual Acts."

California outlaws Halloween dorm guests
 The University of California at Berkeley Housing and Residential Services implemented a no-guest policy in the residence halls over the Halloween weekend.
 The policy was instituted after the local community pressured the university to curb the damage and destruction normally associated with the Oct. 31 weekend.
 Costly residence hall repairs which resulted from the over-festive Halloween celebrations were another reason for the restrictions.
 Residents of the halls were encouraged to carry photo identification and attend university-sponsored Halloween parties.

Pennsylvania juniors forced to choose major
 University of Pennsylvania juniors

and seniors who had not declared a major have been barred from registering for next semester.
 The administration mailed a letter to students last month that cited the students' lack of academic planning as the reason for the new requirement.
 Until the new requirement was implemented, there was an expectation in the college's handbook that stated students should declare a major by their sophomore year. Registration was supposed to be restricted for students who did not, but this rule was never enforced.
Wisconsin speech code struck down
 A federal judge ruled that the University of Wisconsin's harassment policy violated students' First Amendment rights because it is "unduly vague."
 The judgment is similar to a 1989 ruling at the University of Michigan, which instigated the revision of the university's racial harassment code.
 The judge ruled that Wisconsin's policy could be applied to incidents where no harassment occurred and needed to be redefined. The university does not have to abide by the ruling because it is a private institution, but a new policy is currently being formatted.
 Since the policy was instituted in 1989, 10 students have been punished for harassment violations.

UI's Monick re-elected to board

Brad Hahn
 Daily Iowan
 John Monick, acting director of UI Broadcasting Service and general manager of WSUI-AM and KSUI-FM, was recently re-elected to a second year as vice chairman of the National Public Radio Board of Directors.
 According to Monick, the position basically means that besides participating on the board, he will be involved in the Executive Committee and filling in for the chairman

when he is absent.
 The position also means Monick will be the chairman for the Membership Committee and vice chairman for the Finance Committee.
 Monick said the board meets four times a year in person and once a month via telephone. He said the budget is one of the major issues that the board works on each year.
 "The yearly budget is a big issue, and the NPR is deciding about whether to purchase a new building," he said.

Monick said the NPR organization serves three functions: representation before Congress, production of radio shows such as "All Things Considered" and operating satellite distribution for public radio programming.
 The third function has come to the forefront recently, according to Monick.
 "We are currently involved in a \$54 million project to replace current satellite distribution equipment," he said.



Down by the riverside — Gao Xing Hua plays an Er Hu, the two-stringed fiddle of China, on the Iowa riverfront Monday afternoon near the UI Music Building.

UNIONS

Workers express dissatisfaction

UAS Executive Officer Dustin Wilcox was berated by unidentified callers opposing his resolution against the union.
Brad Hahn
 Daily Iowan
 Local union workers, unhappy with a recent resolution in the UI Student Association, have let their feelings be known through anonymous phone calls to Undergraduate Academic Senate Executive Officer Dustin Wilcox.
 Three people, whom Wilcox believes are with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union, called Wilcox to tell him they didn't support his resolution in response to the decision of an arbitrator in favor of AFSCME.
 The decision stated that the UI must rehire any full-time workers who were laid off while a student, part-time or temporary employee remained working.
 Wilcox's resolution condemned the decision, saying it would cause the UI to lay off student workers. It also stated that the union should

concentrate on fighting against the state's budget cuts instead of against students.
 The resolution was passed by both the UCS and the Undergraduate Activities Senate but failed in the Graduate and Professional Student Senate. In order to represent the whole UISA, it needed to pass in all three bodies.
 Wilcox said he didn't feel the calls were threatening — he even described one as friendly. However, the callers did get their point across.
 "The first call came from a female who was quite emotional and upset about the bill I suggested. She just wanted to take out her frustrations on me. In the second call, the person told me I should keep my snotty, little nose in my own business," he said. "The third person said I better watch out because I may be in a union someday."
 Wilcox said he doesn't think the calls are supported by the union.
 "I don't think it's an organized effort on the part of the union. I feel I'm just dealing with a few immature individuals. I don't blame the union and think the union, as a whole, is comprised of mature individuals," he said.
 AFSCME Local 12 President Kathy Shaffer confirmed that the



Dustin Wilcox
 actions are in no way union-endorsed.
 Wilcox said if the calls continue and if he feels his well-being is in question, he will bring up the issue with union officials and the proper authorities.

HOSTAGES

Thomas Sutherland jokes with officials, hears recording of ISU campanile bells

Associated Press
 AMES — Relatives in Iowa laughed along with Thomas Sutherland, just freed from six and a half years as a hostage, as he quipped his way through a news conference in Syria.
 "He would have done that if he was in one day or two days or a thousand days," said his brother-in-law David Murray.
 David Murray and Alice Murray, Sutherland's mother-in-law, watched the news conference at the home of friends Monday afternoon.
 They laughed as the just-released Sutherland talked to reporters in Damascus.
 "I am sure that he's got a lot inside that's causing problems," David Murray said. "But to see him, to see him talking and to see

the way he orchestrated everything ... they couldn't stop him from talking."
 Sutherland said he and Terry Waite, the Church of England envoy released at the same time, had been joking with Syrian officials "and laughing out loud for the first time in a long time."
 The Murrays and those watching with them clapped when Sutherland mentioned Ames.
 "I was very, very moved when I heard on VOA a recording of the bells of Iowa State, which I particularly appreciated when I was a student there on the campus. Walking to class from a quarter to eight to eight o'clock those bells played," Sutherland said.
 "When I heard them ring out 72 bells on the occasion of my 72nd month, I was extremely happy," he

said. "So to Iowa State I would say, keep the bells ringing, friends back there, and we're very happy."
 Sutherland even poked fun at Waite, who was taken prisoner while trying to free those held hostage in Lebanon.
 "All I can say though, about the English, they take a helluva long time to get things done," Sutherland said. "He came to get me out of there five years ago. It's taken him five years to get me out."
 "I'm going to have to get some American technology to the Church of England. Show them how it's done," he quipped.
 He was very serious, though, when talking about Terry Anderson, Speaking of the longest-held hostage, Sutherland said: "He's a man who should have never been kidnapped."

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Viewpoints

DAVID DUKE

The continuing threat

Celebrations in the streets of New Orleans' French Quarter lasted well into Sunday morning following the defeat of gubernatorial candidate David Duke. The party may be over, but Duke's political career is not.

Despite his loss, Duke's defeat only temporarily removes him as a political threat. Though he has now twice failed to be elected to a statewide office, his campaigns have succeeded in solidifying a political base in Louisiana and expanding it nationally.

Although this well-dressed former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazi is considered a political pariah by many, he has

Although this well-dressed former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazi is considered a political pariah by many, he has developed into a formidable political force that must be challenged and defeated.

has developed into a formidable political force that must be challenged and defeated. According to a campaign financial disclosure report filed at the end of October, Duke's gubernatorial campaign received 47 percent of its \$1.4 million from supporters in 46 states outside Louisiana.

The people of Louisiana deserve tremendous credit for thwarting Duke's most recent political offensive. But during his concession speech Duke said "this is the beginning, not the end." Only he knows for sure what this means. It could be campaigning for a Louisiana congressional seat or perhaps a challenge to George Bush for the Republican presidential nomination. There is also the potential danger that those with ideologies similar to Duke will be encouraged enough by his success to seek elected office around the country.

Wherever David Duke stakes out his next political battleground, there will be an increased responsibility on voters to reject his candidacy. For if they do not, the scene after a Duke victory could look more like a funeral wake than a party in the French Quarter.

James Anderson
Editorial Writer

MICHAEL'S NEW VIDEO

Who cares?

"Black or White," Michael Jackson's new video, premiered Friday night on Fox TV. Immediately following this presentation, it was replayed on MTV over and over again. Of course, the crappiness of this particular video is shielded under the protective heading of "art." But the sort of larger-than-life treatment of the video by the presenters inspires some disturbing thoughts and questions:

■ How much self-promotion can be taken? Certainly the Michael Jackson obsession is strong, but the video is nothing but a long, boring attempt to make Jackson a demigod and is a far cry from "Thriller" — a true innovation in visual art.

■ Do we have to watch a world premiere on several networks almost simultaneously to really appreciate how good (or bad) it is?

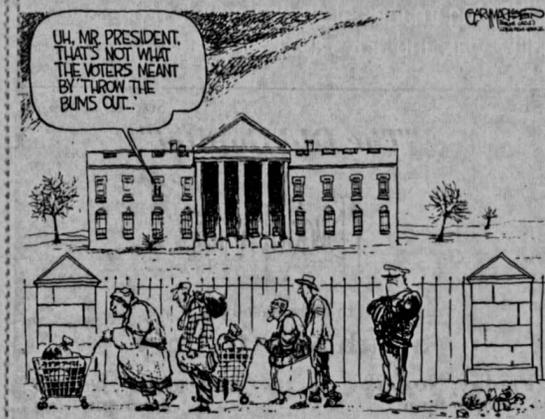
■ Should \$4 million dollars be spent on a video? The race to see who's going to make the most expensive video, and the elevation of rock acts to the level of (false) messiahs further demeans an industry that already lacks a decent reputation. It also means that many sincere, relevant and forever-struggling artists are deprived of adequate funding, resources and attention.

■ With the continuous fanfare of stupid MTV premieres and midnight album releases, isn't public attention being diverted far too much from things like the cross burnings in Dubuque and the destruction of historical landmarks in Dubrovnik?

At a time when there is a large number of students in this country who cannot find Canada on the map, we're spending the bulk of our educational media potential on Jackson-, Madonna- or whoever-is-currently-in-the-limelight-mania. It might make good watching, but does it make good sense?

Aziz Gökdemir
Fernando Pizarro

MIKE RAMIREZ



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

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

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Republicans can't fool voters this time



House Democrats have recently unveiled a new tax plan that attempts to rectify the inequity in the present tax code. This is nothing new. For years, Democrats have tried to shift the burden of payments away from the poor and the middle class and onto the rich.

But this proposal differs from past attempts in one very important way: This year's proposal is so simple that not even the Republican spin-doctors can trick the voters into thinking it is just another tax increase for the middle class.

What this means is that congressional Republicans and President Bush are faced with either forsaking their most devoted constituency — the rich — or showing the American people they do not care about the middle class. With an election just one year away, Republicans must find both these options particularly unpalatable.

The beauty of the proposed tax plan is its obvious simplicity: Middle-income families will receive up to \$400 in tax credits during both 1992 and 1993. Altogether these cuts will represent \$45.8 billion in savings for 90 million households. In addition, individuals who do not pay taxes — because their income bases are too low — would receive an additional refund.

To pay for this much needed relief, the plan, which was proposed by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, would raise the top tax rate from 31 percent to 35 percent and place a 10 percent surcharge on taxable income that exceeds \$1 million.

Apart from the two-year savings afforded to middle-class families, the additional revenues garnered would be used to reduce the national deficit. After 1997, this plan would lower the deficit by over \$10 billion dollars a year.

So Rostenkowski's plan will kill three birds with one stone. The rich will be required to pay a more equitable proportion of the income tax. The burden on middle-class and poor Ameri-

cans will be lessened. And resources will be earmarked for the reduction of the national debt. Sounds like a fine idea.

How did Republicans respond to this proposal? While the Democratic leadership was quick to endorse the proposal, Republicans were far more skeptical about the need for such a move.

Sen. William Roth, the ranking minority member of the Senate Finance Subcommittee on Taxation, told *The New York Times* that "the president has said he would veto an increase in tax rates, and that the veto would be sustained." Of course, Sen. Roth likes to

of payment. And unlike a reduction in capital gains, it pays for itself. The deficit will not increase.

(It should also be noted that some economists believe Rostenkowski's proposal will stimulate the economy since it will put money in the hands of those who will spend it — consumers — and it will lower short-term tax collections.)

Republicans also have argued that this proposal is just a smoke screen for future tax increases; the Democrats won't be happy with a tax increase for just the rich. If this proposal passes, future increases will be levied on the middle class, they say.

But this argument is at best ingenious. It is silly to argue against this proposal simply to ensure that other tax plans are not adopted.

If Republicans are truly opposed to tax plans that raise the rates on the middle class, then they should vote against such plans when they are proposed. But to vote against a tax cut for the middle class because it might lead to a future tax increase for the middle class is ludicrous. Clearly this is not a legitimate reason to oppose Rostenkowski's plan. It is, however, an attempt to fool the voters.

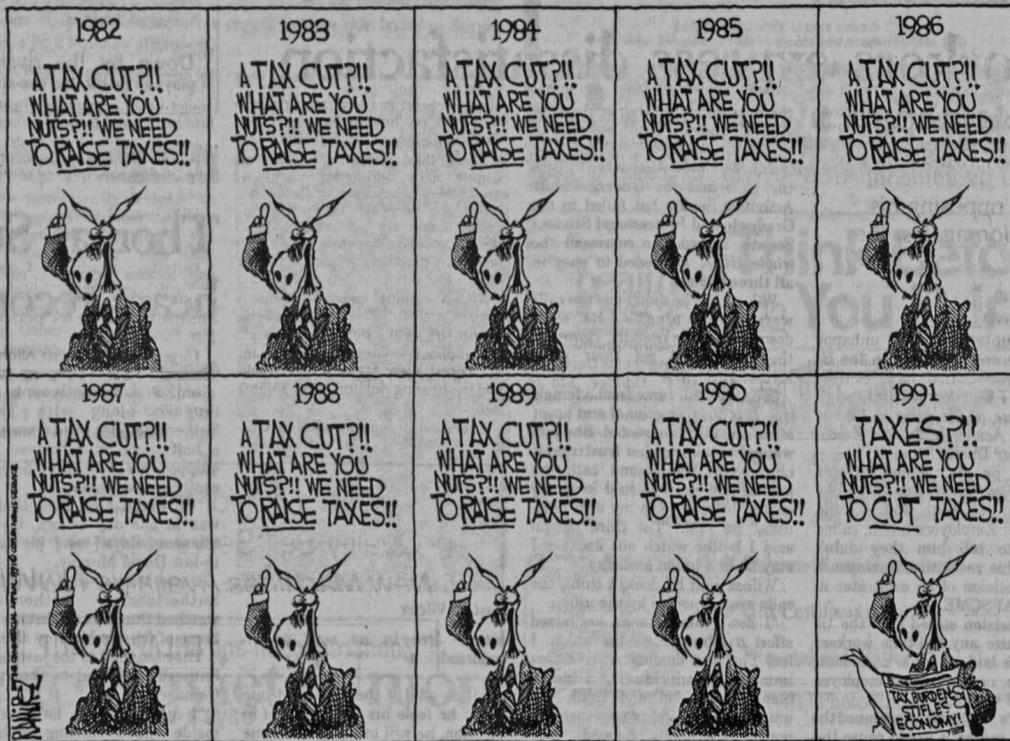
Republicans have been protecting the upper class for years, and they clearly do not want to forsake this constituency now. However, they also realize this position is politically untenable. In the past they avoided this confrontation with false rhetoric and by misrepresenting the Democratic position.

But it looks like this year the middle class and the poor may finally receive the relief they need. Bush has already caved in on his opposition to extend benefits to the unemployed, and polls indicate that the president is not as popular as he once was.

Bush is not an ideologue; he's a pragmatist who wants to be president for another four years. Unless another war breaks out, Bush may have to bite the bullet and sacrifice his favored class.

Byron Kent Wikstrom is the editor of the Viewpoints Page.

GARY MARKSTEIN



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

Kerrey, a post-ideological Democratic candidate

What Mick Jagger said of Rasputin — "Now there was a person with a bit o' charisma" — the Democratic Party is saying of Bob Kerrey. While the party waits for Mario Cuomo to conclude his nationally broadcast dialogue with himself and declare himself ready to carry the nation, Kerrey remains the sole presidential candidate with a claim to charisma.

For the Democratic Party, which has had but one presidential hero going back 40 years, charismatic invariably means Kennedyesque. It is not just that Kerrey is young and attractive and possessed of a glamorous, war-hero, movie-star lifestyle. Nor is it just the Kennedyesque tones in speech and cadence. It is his message, one that John Kennedy rode to the White House in 1960: generational politics.

Kerrey is running as a self-proclaimed generational candidate. Which leads him to say such things as, "I want to lead America's fearless, restless voyage of generational progress." And, "My generation is uniquely positioned to understand what must now be done."

Now, it may be true that baby boomers, who have not been flattered since the '60s (for their idealism, remember?), need flattering now. But the generational appeal is

the emptiest in all of politics. Differences of class, ideology, geography have some firm basis in reality. They produce different interests and perspectives. What exactly makes baby boomers different from their successors or predecessors? And even if different, why wiser?

The appeal is all the more puzzling in that Kerrey congratulates his parents' generation for defeating fascism, containing communism, building highways and developing a thriving economy. The next generation, he says, has dissipated the legacy. That hardly speaks to its superior wisdom. On what grounds,

("invest") liberally on infrastructure: education, communication, health, "technology development."

Most important perhaps, Kerrey wants government involved, Japanese-style, in industrial policy. He would create a civilian agency to "work with private industry and change our R&D priorities." You may disagree — why should research be directed by government bureaucrats rather than market signals? — but it is a powerful plank not just because it works for Japan but because no one in either party has a plausible plan for restoring American competitiveness.

Finally, and perhaps most interesting, is Kerrey's historical revisionism. Not many liberals have endorsed the Cold War as wholeheartedly as Kerrey. When President Reagan called the Soviet Union an evil empire, it drew snickers from Democrats and dire warnings that he was endangering the peace. Yet, says Kerrey, that declaration alone "did much to bring down these totalitarian regimes." Moreover, "the cause of the Cold War was not just to defend America; it was to liberate 400 million people." This from a leader of the party for which "cold warrior" was, only yesterday, an epithet.

The cynics will say that Kerrey is conceding the Cold War debate now that the war is won and the debate lost. But when the concession comes from a man who risked his life and gave a limb in the blood of the Cold War battles, even cynics must concede his sincerity and seriousness.

Kerrey's revisionism offers hope for a new realism and maturity in the Democratic perspective on foreign policy. His domestic agenda is more problematic but progresses beyond the traditional more-is-better Great Society liberalism. Once the generational nonsense is stripped away, Kerrey emerges as the liberal Democrats' first post-ideological candidate. For that alone, he bears watching.

Charles Krauthammer is syndicated by the Washington Post Writers Group.

Beware generational packaging. It is invariably little more than an advertisement for one's own youth and vigor.

then, is the successor generation — Kerrey's generation — uniquely positioned to solve our problems? Less experience?

Beware generational packaging. It is invariably little more than an advertisement for one's own youth and vigor. As Walter Mondale asked Gary Hart, the last generational candidate: "Where's the beef?"

Well, despite the packaging, Kerrey has some. He does have a program. Like the Atari Democrat of the '80s, he advocates a leaner federal government, but one that is even more actively interventionist. First, he pledges to cut government. Then, that smaller government is to spend

The Kerrey domestic agenda, unfortunately, is not immune to the current Democratic epidemic of Japan-bashing. Yet even here Kerrey manages to be interesting. Japanese "adversarial policies," he warns, "undermine much more than the economic prosperity of Americans." They "will make life more miserable for the growing number of people on this planet who are unable to support themselves." This is a deft way of cloaking American protectionism in Third World idealism. A hard-edged policy that in some hands is "America First" becomes "Save the Planet." Very clever, very Kerrey.

HOSTAGES

Continued from Page 1
 release of Arab detainees held by Israel — a condition demanded by the kidnappers.
 Sutherland, Waite and Anderson had been considered the most visible hostages, both because of the length of time they had been held and because of Waite's position as a special envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury.
 The release of Waite, 52, and Sutherland, 60, by the group Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, raised speculation that the Israelis may have made a commitment to free Sheik Abdul-Karim Obeid, their most valuable Shiite prisoner.
 Waite said at a news conference in

Damascus, Syria, that he had no news on two Germans also held hostage. An Italian is also among Westerners missing in Lebanon.
 U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Monday that all Western hostages should be freed by Christmas.
 Waite and Sutherland were released in Beirut and driven to the Syrian capital, where they held a news conference at the Syrian Foreign Ministry.
 Early today, Sutherland left for Weisbaden, Germany, for medical tests, and Waite headed for a Royal Air Force base in Cyprus to spend the night before going on to Britain.

YUGOSLAVIA

Continued from Page 1
 sporadic small-arms fire in the Danube River town on the border with Serbia, though the Croatian Defense Ministry source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said fighting was continuing.
 Stojanovic said no building in the town escaped damage from the nearly relentless shelling. Corpses littered the streets and ruined houses. The old baroque city center of the ethnically mixed town of 40,000 people was leveled, including its museums and castles.
 "My life has no meaning anymore," said Marina Rodic as she left a shelter. The 45-year-old said she feared her husband and

17-year-old son were dead, but "I don't know if that is not better than being alive after the horror I went through."
 Tanjug said the Croats had been pressed back into a single suburb of Vukovar when their commander ordered them to surrender. It said many of the Croat troops were obeying.
 Croat militiamen and police officers were being disarmed into the night, the agency said.
 The loss of Vukovar was a severe blow for Croats, who held the town for nearly three months against the more heavily armed Serb-dominated army and insurgents from Croatia's Serb minority.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ **Pre-Physical Therapy Organization** will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.
 ■ **Riverfest '92 Executive Council** will hold an all-committee meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom Foyer, No. 236.
 ■ **Circle K International** will hold a general meeting open to all UI students at 5:30 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.
 ■ **Student Advisory Committee of the UI College of Education** will hold elections Nov. 19 and 20. Ballots may be placed in ballot box on the second floor entrance to Lindquist Center, in the SAC suggestion box in Jones Commons in Lindquist Center or in the ballot box in Van Allen Hall.
 ■ **Pre-Law Society** will hold a meeting welcoming Stanley Kaplan at 8 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.
 ■ **The Iowa City Astronomy Club** will present "The Moon: Our Nearest Neighbor," by Bo Hanson from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the International Center Lounge. The event is free and open to the public.
 ■ **Gay People's Union** will hold an outreach and support group meeting at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

■ "Variety / Ueberfall" (1925 / 1929) — 9 p.m.

RADIO

■ **WSUI AM 910** — The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council presents Rich Mkhondo, principal correspondent in South Africa for Reuters, speaking on "Dismantling Apartheid in South Africa" at noon; the "Soundprint" documentary "How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Democrats" is presented at 1:30 p.m.
 ■ **KSUI 91.7 FM** — The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra with Rafael Fruehbeck de Burgos conducting and Israel Margalit on the piano presents Beethoven's "Ruins of Athens" Overture, Op. 118, at 7 p.m.
 ■ **KRUI 89.7 FM** — "New Releases" with Laura Horton from 6 to 9 p.m.; "The Pink Triangle Speakeasy" with Ryan Weider from 9 to 10 p.m.

ASBESTOS

Continued from Page 1
 rating of fireproofing material.
 Buckman said construction costs would probably be \$360,000. Continuation of the roofing project itself will start next spring after the asbestos is cleaned up.
 The UI and the construction company knew about the presence of asbestos before the roofing project began, and the method of construction was altered accordingly, Buckman said.
 Originally, builders had planned on mechanically fastening new insulation to the roof deck. When asbestos was found, this method had to be abandoned since drilling holes would cause vibrations in the roof and dislodge the materials containing asbestos. Instead, a ballasted roof system was used, where weights hold the insulation

in place.
 "But foot traffic ended up being a problem," Buckman said. "The working and moving around up there created a problem."
 Because of water damage caused by the leaking roof and flexing in the roof deck as workers moved, fireproofing that contained asbestos flaked off the underside of the roof, according to UI project architect Gary Nagle.
 "Hopefully, all this will be solved when the new roof is done," he said.
 Air samplings of asbestos levels after the pieces fell were "well under safety limits," Nagle said. UI safety limits are defined as 0.01 asbestos fibers per cubic centimeter. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency

set their limit at 0.1 fibers / cc.
 "It was way below the threshold of needing respirators, but we stopped work anyway," Buckman said. "Since we could not continue working and feel comfortable that more wouldn't fall, we stopped work."
 Monitoring will continue until the abatement project begins and will be increased until the asbestos is cleaned up. Nagle said the monitoring is done only to make sure there will be no problems, and there have been no problems to date.
 According to federal law, grades kindergarten through 12 are required to contain or remove asbestos. At the university level, asbestos must be dealt with as it is uncovered.
 Buckman said UI policy budgets

for an asbestos survey at every construction sight. When hot water pipes were replaced two years ago in the Music Building, the whole building was mapped for possible trouble spots. The asbestos in flashing, or sheet metal used to reinforce the roof, and the fireproofing was found during that survey.
 Nagle said Architectural and Engineering Services deal with asbestos every day because it was once such a popular building material before it was found to be a cause of cancer. The fibers were used for roofing, tile and piping because of its insulation and fireproof qualities.
 "They called it the miracle fiber," he said. "It's all over the university."

BIJOU

■ "The Big Knife" (1955) — 7 p.m.

FLAG

The flag will be flown at half-staff today for Marvin Thostenson, professor emeritus in the School of Music who died last week.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

The theft of a bird tray and feeder, valued at \$80, was reported stolen from 423 Melrose Court on Nov. 17 at 10:28 a.m.
 Joe Turecek, 31, 1519 Plum St., was charged with third-degree theft at the Dubuque Street Parking Ramp on Nov. 18 at 5:30 a.m.
 The theft of the Sigma Pi fraternity sign, valued at \$100, was reported stolen from the house at 707 N. Dubuque St. on Nov. 17 at 12:35 p.m.
 The following were charged with conspiracy, possession of burglary tools and attempted burglary — Martin Carter, 26, 17 Iowa City Regency Mobile Home Community, and Gregory Wildman, 32, 112 Forest View Trailer Court, at Golden Corral, 621 S. Riverside Drive, on Nov. 18 at 12:22 a.m.
 Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS
Magistrate
 Public intoxication — Jonathon J. Yelley, Ottumwa, Iowa, fined \$25; Cory W. Schindler, Ankeny, Iowa, fined \$25; Ondrea Moore, Anamosa, Iowa, fined \$25; Steven D. Fox, Lake Forest, Ill., fined \$25; Matthew W. Ehmeke, Ottumwa, Iowa, fined \$25.

District
 Driving under suspension — Kevin J. Yarrington, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.

John B. Walker, RR 4, Box 180, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.
 Theft, second degree — Joann J. Whiteside, Marion, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Cornelius D. Henderson, Marion, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Troy A. Detweiler, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Michael C. Alberhasky, 4756 Dingleberry Road, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Dennis J. Garwood, 3017 Cornell Ave., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.
 OWI — Dan L. White, Tiffin, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Marty W. Sweeden, Burlington, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Micheal J. Shannon, 2018 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 12, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; William H. Lux, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Micheal P. Eldridge, 618 N. Dodge St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Robert L. Coleman, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Stephen D. Williamson, 18½ Governor St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Jamee Inghram, 900 W. Benton St., Apt. 307C, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.
 Eluding law enforcement — Alexander B. Young, Grinnell, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Breck T. Cherryholmes, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, second degree — James E. Mason, 331 N. Gilbert Drive, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.; Troy A. Detweiler, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Michael C. Alberhasky, 4756 Dingleberry Road, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.
 Assault causing injury, domestic abuse — Scott P. Hayslett, 231 Blackfoot Trail, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.
 Theft, third degree — Shih Yao Chong, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 8, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Joe Turecek, 1519 Plum St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Daniel J. Garwood, 3017 Cornell Ave., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.
 Assault causing injury — John J. Argo, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.
 Conspiracy — Gregory A. Wildman, 112 Forest View Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 28 at 2 p.m.
 Possession of burglary tools — Gregory A. Wildman, 112 Forest View

Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 28 at 2 p.m.; Martin A. Carter, 112 Forest View Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.
 Attempted burglary, second degree — Gregory A. Wildman, Lot 112 Forest View Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 28 at 2 p.m.; Martin A. Carter, 112 Forest View Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.
 Driving while license denied or revoked — James P. Graham, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.
 OWI, second offense — Breck T. Cherryholmes, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.
 Possession of schedule I controlled substance, marijuana — Jody E. Clements, 2532 Pheasant Ridge, Apt. 2B, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.
 Forgery — Fouad Reda Alloh, a.k.a. Osamah Abaol-raish, no address given. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 28 at 2 p.m.
 Compiled by Jude Sunderbruch



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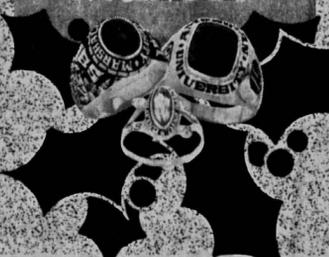
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Nation & World

Somalian president toppled by rival forces

Didrikke Schanche
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — President Ali Mahdi Mohamed of Somalia was overthrown Monday after two days of tribal fighting between rival forces of the ruling United Somali Congress that seized power 10 months ago, sources said.

The sources, who include diplomats and aid workers, quoted Somalia's state Radio Mogadishu as saying clan rival General Mohamed Farrah Aidid had toppled Ali Mahdi. They said there had been an undetermined number of casualties and that the whereabouts of Ali Mahdi remain unknown.

The radio report, monitored in the Somali capital of Mogadishu by aid agencies who spoke to their representatives here after hearing

the broadcast, could not be independently confirmed.

Somalia is a poor, mostly Muslim nation of 6 million residents on the Horn of Africa that is strategically located between the Red Sea and Indian Ocean.

Nearly all telecommunications to Somalia were severed during street fighting in January that ended President Mohamed Siad Barre's 21-year rule. Diplomatic sources say up to 20,000 people died in those battles.

Since then, Ali Mahdi's government had failed to extend its control beyond the capital, and Somalia's south remained riven by tribal feuds. The north has been peaceful.

Sources said fighting broke out Sunday and again Monday morning between tribal forces loyal to

Ali Mahdi, 52, and those of Aidid, who is about 60 and is chairman of the ruling party.

Two sources in Nairobi said Aidid and his supporters took over the radio station Monday and that fighting had subsided by the afternoon.

During the fighting, the Italian Embassy was destroyed, the sources said. Its staff had been given protection by Ali Mahdi's forces, according to the sources.

Aidid has accused the Italians of being too close to Ali Mahdi and asked them to butt out of Somali affairs. Only Italy and Egypt had re-established diplomatic missions since Siad Barre's ouster.

Only two months ago, tribal hostilities broke out that left an estimated 500 dead.

Aidid of the Habar Gedir tribal clan resented Ali Mahdi holding the presidency, while Ali Mahdi of the Abagal group wanted Aidid removed as party chairman, the sources said.

Ali Mahdi tried to assert his authority in Mogadishu on Friday by moving heavy artillery, armored cars and troops into positions that encroach on territory controlled by Aidid's forces.

Artillery attacks erupted around Mogadishu, by far Somalia's largest city with 1 million residents.



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AFRICA

Epidemic of HIV sweeps continent

Barry Renfrew
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — AIDS is sweeping across Africa, imperiling millions of lives on a continent that can do little but helplessly watch the looming devastation.

In some African cities, up to one-third of the men and women may be infected with the AIDS virus; up to 10 million children could be orphaned by AIDS by the year 2000; South Africa estimates up to one in three of its 40 million people may be infected by the year 2010.

"AIDS is winning," said Dr. Kevin de Cock, head of an AIDS program in the Ivory Coast.

Scientists cite numerous reasons for the AIDS plague here including sexual promiscuity, poor medical services, the subservient role of women, war and famine. Some health workers say Africans aren't being warned about AIDS; others say sexual habits are hard to change.

Prostitutes, a major source of AIDS, say customers refuse to use condoms as protection.

"Men," said Mavis, a young prostitute in Zambia, "won't pay for sex if we put that on. So what must I do — die of hunger, anyway?"

Some blacks in South Africa even see the virus as a plot by whites to preserve apartheid by persuading



American Dr. Mark Ottenweller, right, examines AIDS patient Yacouba Guengane in his clinic in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, earlier this month.

blacks to use condoms, thus reducing the pregnancy rate in the black population.

The World Health Organization reports 92,457 AIDS cases in Africa but estimates 7 million Africans have HIV, the virus that causes the disease.

Sixty percent of the world's estimated AIDS cases are in Africa, which has 12 percent of the world population.

AIDS in Africa is primarily transmitted heterosexually or from mother to child. As many women are infected as men. In Western nations, AIDS has mainly hit homosexuals and intravenous drug users, although heterosexual transmission is rising.

U.S. ambassador, Kenya official exchange accusations of racism

Reid G. Miller
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — In the latest verbal battle between the United States and Kenya's one-party government, Kenya's foreign minister on Monday called the U.S. ambassador a racist.

Ambassador Smith Hempstone responded by accusing President Daniel arap Moi's government of racism for saying Kenyans are not ready for democracy.

Last week, the United States strongly protested the arrest of 14 government opponents who planned to lead a rally demanding Moi allow multiparty democracy. Moi has led Kenya since 1978.

On Monday, Ndola Ayah loosed an undiplomatic stream of invective at the American envoy at a news conference, saying Hempstone "regards the black man as an inferior who must be taught."

Ayah called the news conference at the Foreign Ministry after calling in Hempstone, German Ambassador Bernd Mutzelburg and five other envoys he refused to identify.

The foreign minister said he used the same language with Hempstone that he used in his news conference.

Hempstone, a former Washington editor and columnist, said he didn't want to get into a point-by-point argument with Ayah, "but I do want to comment about the racist remark. That's serious."

"Who is a racist — the man who says Kenyans are mature enough for multiparty democracy or the one who suggests they are so primitive they must continue as they are?" Hempstone asked.

Moi, Ayah and other top government officials have repeatedly rejected a multiparty system, saying it would lead to conflicts among Kenya's 40-odd ethnic groups.

He said Ayah's charge that he aided pro-democracy opponents of Kenya's single-party government was "utterly ludicrous."

"We have at all times offered to work with the Kenyan govern-

ment," Hempstone said. "As recently as last Thursday, we offered our good services at the government's request in an effort to establish a dialogue" between the government and the opposition.

Those negotiations, with American diplomats acting as intermediaries, broke down within hours.



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Men's Informal Rush Fair
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Main Lounge
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10:00am to 7:00pm



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LOUISIANA ELECTION

David Duke considers presidential candidacy



John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For David Duke, all the choices on the political menu are appealing. A congressional campaign for starters? Perhaps, but Duke is more likely to go straight for the entree: a 1992 run for the White House.

It's no wonder the Bush White House has little appetite for the former Ku Klux Klansman.

"I hope he'll fade from the scene a little bit," GOP strategist Charles Black said after Duke was soundly defeated Saturday in the Louisiana gubernatorial race.

But Black knows that's wishful thinking.

Duke on Monday announced that he had authorized supporters to explore a 1992 challenge to Bush. And as Duke considers his options, the Bush White House can't help but wonder — and worry.

Even his overwhelming defeat in

the governor's race was a victory of sorts for Duke. The one-time neo-Nazi is now a household name, in a perverse way the envy of every would-be president.

"He's still a kook, but people are going to pay attention to him," said Democratic pollster Geoff Garin. "He has received a national platform that is unprecedented."

A presidential bid may be too tantalizing for Duke to resist.

"Hey, it would worry us... if he gets one vote, from anybody," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "We wouldn't want to see him run anywhere. We don't think he should be elected or should be involved in politics."

As a presidential candidate, Duke would be the longest of long shots for the Republican nomination. But he would be a nuisance to Bush nonetheless, a rhetorical thorn in the incumbent president's side.

"It's an irritation to us, but there's not much you can do about it," said

Black. "If this guy is out there, we are going to vigorously oppose him."

If nothing else, a Duke presidential candidacy would test the extent to which Bush could use wedge issues that have become a staple of successful Republican campaigns — welfare reform and opposition to quotas, for example.

"The Democrats are using Duke as their symbol, trying to get Republicans to back off of themes that have proven very popular for us," said a GOP strategist who requested anonymity. "You can bet Democrats will be wearing out their kneecaps kneeling and praying for Duke to run against Bush."

One particularly embarrassing

scenario for the White House would be for Duke to pick up enough delegates in GOP primaries to be a presence at next summer's national convention.

If the economy stays sour, it's not difficult to imagine Duke meeting the delegate thresholds in some states by collecting a combination of votes from his supporters and others who cast their primary ballots as a form of economic protest.

Luckily for Bush, most states award all their GOP convention delegates to the candidate who gets the most primary votes. But Duke could win delegates in states like Tennessee, Arkansas, Idaho, South Dakota and his native Louisiana.

David Duke yawns as he readies for a television interview Sunday morning after losing the Louisiana gubernatorial race to Democrat Edwin Edwards.

FOREIGN AID

Delayed aid to Soviets angers U.S. farmers

The administration's delayed response on \$3.5 billion in aid is hurting American agribusiness.

Jennifer Dixon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said Monday that "constant complications" in the Soviet Union and legal questions were hampering the U.S. response to the Soviets' call for \$3.5 billion in credit guarantees and food.

Farmers say the Bush administration is costing them a major sales

opportunity by delaying a decision on the Soviet Union's request for \$2.5 billion in credit to buy U.S. farm goods and \$1 billion in humanitarian assistance.

Meeting with reporters in his office late Monday, Madigan acknowledged the criticism but said the U.S. response "has to be done correctly" and legally.

"It's just a very, very difficult situation. But it's made difficult, not because there's any lack of desire on the part of the president to move American agricultural products," Madigan said.

"It is a desire on the part of everyone involved to comply with the law, and... that's very difficult to do considering the changing circumstances within the Soviet Union," he said.

But Rep. Dan Glickman, chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on wheat, soybeans and feed grains, said it was "disgraceful" that no decision has been made, three months after the failed coup and more than one month since Madigan's return from the Soviet Union to assess its food needs.

"Every day without an affirmative decision, farmers lose more money, agribusinesses lose more sales, railroads move less grain and U.S. ports are less active," Glickman said in a letter to the president. "Meanwhile, competitors are moving into this market aggressively, taking sales and potential income away from U.S. farmers and agricultural businesses."

Glickman said the delays are also causing increasing uncertainty and

frustration in the countryside and too much volatility in the commodities markets.

"It's time to move; I don't understand why the secrecy," said Glickman, D-Kan. "There is growing gridlock on domestic policy issues in the administration, and this is just one of the issues they're gridlocked on."

Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said Monday that he believed the announcement would be "relatively soon," but didn't have a date.

In the interim, however, Madigan said he did not believe the United States was forfeiting markets in the Soviet Union to the European Community, as some lawmakers and farm groups fear.

House approves '92 military spending bill

Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Monday approved a \$291 billion military spending bill for 1992 that would speed up troop cuts and reject President Bush's request for four new B-2 stealth bombers.

The Senate is expected later this week to approve the measure, which would limit spending on nuclear weapons programs, and Bush's signature seems likely.

The House approved the measure 329-82.

Congress is also expected later this week to approve a money bill containing funds for the programs authorized under the measure.

The authorization represents a compromise between rival House and Senate versions, reached after the collapse of the Soviet communist system. But it contains no substantial changes from priorities set earlier by Congress and the administration.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said in a floor speech that

the measure "moves our defense closer to the new realities" of the post-Cold War world.

One of the most controversial provisions would allow \$4.15 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative to build a limited defense against ballistic missiles.

That is about a 29 percent jump in SDI spending over 1991 levels. It accelerates the development of a limited capability to shoot down long-range missiles aimed at the United States.

The bill calls for a ground-based system of up to 100 missile interceptors to be deployed by 1996 at one site, probably Grand Forks, N.D. It urges Bush to discuss with the Soviets ways of amending the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to allow interceptor deployments at more than one site.

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., an SDI foe, said in a floor speech that the defense bill provides a "radical change" in the SDI program by moving it beyond the research stage into planned deployment. He called this "more dangerous than worthwhile."

The decision to prohibit production of more B-2 bombers was a blow to Bush, but it leaves open the possibility that next year Congress could revive the program.

The bill provided \$1.8 billion to keep the B-2 production line "warm." And it included \$1 billion that could be spent on actual purchase of a new B-2 only if both the House and Senate voted next year to release the money for that purpose.

But it is unlikely that the House, which earlier this year voted to halt the B-2 program at the 15 already approved, would permit

the purchase. The B-2 costs about \$865 million per plane, making it the most expensive aircraft ever built.

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1:30; 3:30; 7:15; 9:30

LITTLE MAN TATE (PG)
2:00; 4:00; 7:00; 9:20

BILLY BATHGATE (R)
1:45; 4:00; 7:10; 9:30

Englert 1 & 11

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS (PG-13)
7:00; 9:20

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (PG-13)
7:00; 9:10

Cinema 1 & 2

PARADISE (PG-13)
7:15; 9:30

NEW JACK CITY (R)
7:00; 9:15

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ENVIRONMENT

California gray may be removed from endangered species list

Scott Sonner
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government on Monday proposed removing the California gray whale from the list of endangered species, citing a surprising population recovery since commercial whalers pushed it near extinction.

The California gray whale, which has been on the list since its inception under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, would become the first marine creature to be removed from its protections, officials of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said.

"This is a success story," NOAA Administrator John Knauss told a news conference at the National Press Club. "There are probably more California grays alive now than there were prior to the peak of the commercial whaling industry in the mid-1880s."

But he and other officials said that other great whales remain endangered, especially the blue and northern right whales, and experts remain perplexed as to why they haven't shared the California gray's comeback.

Some environmentalists, meanwhile, said the tentative decision on the California gray was premature and urged instead an interim step to protect it as a "threatened" species rather than removing it from the special lists altogether.

If removed, it still would be illegal to hunt or harass the whale. But

commercial interests would no longer be required to seek special government permission for their activities, such as oil drilling, near the whale's habitat along the West Coast.

The population recovery is due largely to U.S. protection under the Endangered Species Act as well as Mexico's efforts to protect its winter habitat, Knauss said.

It's unclear why the gray whales have fared so much better than the other troubled species, he said.

"I'm not sure we really understand why they're back," Knauss told reporters. "The question in reverse is, why aren't the other whales coming back? We don't understand that. You would think if you protect them, the population would come back."

Leaders of the environmental group Greenpeace said removal from the list is potentially dangerous to the future of the gray whale.

"Many threats to the gray whale will persist, including oil spills and pollution, food deprivation, habitat destruction, poorly regulated tourism and mounting threats delisting itself will encourage," said Stephanie Moura, Greenpeace marine species coordinator.

She said the National Marine Fisheries Service has yet to adequately respond to two years of strandings and deaths of gray whales in Alaska since the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	at	Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	at	Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	vs	Michigan St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern	at	Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	at	USC	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> California	at	Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	at	NC State	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Baylor	at	Texas	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	at	Hawaii	<input type="checkbox"/>

TIE BREAKER:
 Liberty at Samford

Please indicate score _____

Name _____
Address _____ Phone # _____

On The Line Rules

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

The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Arts & Entertainment

Retrospective on life with Andy: insider's view of 'Holy Terror'

Mitchell Schaub
Daily Iowan

Andy Warhol hasn't been content with death. From beyond the grave, his diaries have stirred up large amounts of controversy, and now one of his former employees, Bob Colacello, exposes the reality of life with Andy in "Holy Terror."

"Holy Terror" was how the toddler Warhol was described by one of his early neighbors in Pittsburgh. "I'll never forget the time we were standing on the front porch, and he urinated on me," Chester Stanek remembers. Over the years, many people would relate to that feeling. Andy had a knack for making people think he worshiped them one moment and hadn't noticed their existence the next.

The author, Bob Colacello, was an employee at Andy Warhol's "Factory," where most of Andy's works were conceived and produced. This was where the transvestites, drug users and average people Andy enjoyed made the movies, wrote the books and drew the pictures that confused the world. Colacello himself was the managing editor of *inter/VIEW* magazine, the journal of oddball films and fascinating fashions and the magazine that defined the world Andy lived in. Colacello was employed there from 1970 through 1983, and then again until Andy's death.

The book goes into detail about Andy's youth, revealing Andy's real hometown, a secret he closely guarded, and where Andy was born — a minor Eastern European province called

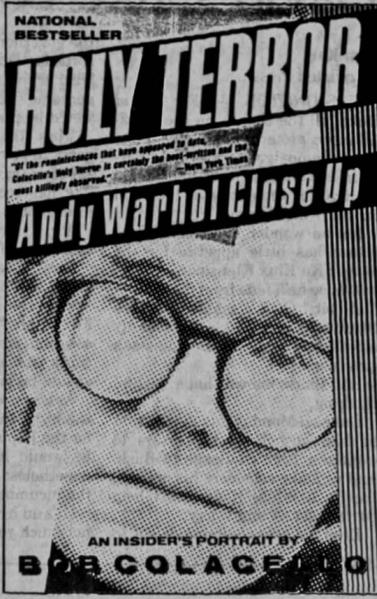
Ruthenia. We learn about Andy's early years as a commercial artist in New York, living in a roach-infested eighth-floor walkup tenement apartment, which Andy calls his "cockroach period."

At the point in the book in which Colacello enters Warhol's life, the book becomes less biographical and turns into a first-person account of working for the genius-madman-etc. that ran the Factory.

At first Colacello is hired as a writer while a film student at Columbia; later, when *inter/VIEW* editor Soren Agenoux is fired, Andy's assistant Paul hires Colacello as Agenoux's replacement. Paul assures him that "putting together a magazine isn't such a big deal. You just slap some pretty pictures down on the page, and you or your friends from school could do most of the interviews." Of course, hiring Colacello to be editor meant that he would actually get a salary, \$40 a week, which other people at the Factory thought was steep for a "part-time job."

From there Colacello takes off. He becomes one of Andy's constant companions, although, unlike many others, Colacello is heterosexual. He goes with Andy to France, Germany, Italy, Mexico and some of the strangest parts of New York. Colacello also meets almost every famous person conceivable in the course of the book: Halston, Liz Taylor, Jackie O and the other gossip column denizens. The '70s and '80s cascade across the pages, including even those who were only famous for 15 minutes.

The epilogue describes life after Andy's death.



Ironically, the possessions of the man who transformed common household objects into art now sell for quite a pretty penny themselves. Objets d'ordinaire like Warhol's cookie jar collection have recently sold at Sotheby's for \$250,000.

All told, "Holy Terror" is a fascinating book. It presents Andy Warhol from a perspective few have seen.

Latest collection of stories displays Burns' wit, wisdom

Hillel Italie
Associated Press

NEW YORK — George Burns lights a cigar, takes a few puffs and gives a mischievous look through his round, black-rimmed glasses.

"I like writing books, you can do it sitting down," he explains in his vintage, smoke-tinged rasp. "But I don't really write a book — I talk a book. The book is done with a writer. If it's funny, we say we wrote a book. If it isn't funny, we say my secretary did it."

Burns pauses. "She writes a lot of books." He glides his hand back and brings the cigar to his mouth, his official seal of approval for a line well-delivered. Burns recently was in town to promote "Wisdom of the 90s," his latest collection of advice, quips and anecdotes. He was holding court in his Manhattan hotel suite, a gnome-like figure in a gray suit and matching tie, grinning slyly as he makes the dirtiest jokes seem as sweet and innocent as the old soft-shoe.

"I wrote about myself. Who else is going to write about me?" he says. "Is Kitty Kelley going to write about me? What can she write, that I smoked cigars and I drink

martinis? That's not sexy; I haven't opened my fly for 30 years."

A puff of the cigar and the conversation shifts to the past. Burns, the great oral historian of show business, dips into an archive of stories that could fill the Library of Congress.

He starts with Jack Benny, his closest friend. Benny, he notes, could make the world laugh and he could make Benny laugh — at will. Drawing again on the cigar, he offers an example.

"Louis B. Mayer once introduced Jeanette MacDonald at a dinner party and she sang 'Indian Love Call'; she was just a young starlet."

"After dinner, they put two rows of chairs around the table and Gracie Allen and me, and Mary Livingston was with Jack, we all sat down. Before she sang, I leaned over the chair and said to Jack, 'When this charming girl sings that song, if you're going to start to laugh, it's going to be very rude. It'll be very rude.'"

"She no sooner opened her mouth, he fell on the floor. They had to carry him out of the room. You see, I wasn't the only one who made him laugh."

"Jeanette MacDonald made him laugh."

MUSIC



Daily Iowan

The Hawkeye Marching Band is one of the attractions at the UI Band Extravaganza tonight and Wednesday at Hancher. The Symphony Band and Johnson County Landmark will also perform.

Extravaganza features university symphony, jazz, marching bands

Daily Iowan

The UI bands will showcase their top ensembles in the 23rd annual Band Extravaganza at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Hancher Auditorium.

The Band Extravaganza, one of the UI's most popular annual performance events, features the Symphony Band, the Johnson County Landmark jazz band and the Hawkeye Marching Band.

The Symphony Band is the most select of the UI's concert bands. It presents many full-length programs on- and off-campus during the year, playing the standard band repertoire, contemporary works and transcriptions.

For the Band Extravaganza, UI Director of Bands Myron Welch will conduct the Symphony Band in the "Colas Breugnon" overture by Kabalevsky, "Circus King" march by C.E. Duble and Samuel

Barber's overture to "The School of Scandal."

Johnson County Landmark, the UI's premier jazz band, performs frequently both on-campus and in

David Woodley, interim director of the Hawkeye Marching Band, will make his first Band Extravaganza appearance since he was a graduate student with the group in 1985.

clubs in the Iowa City area. It has captured top awards at jazz competitions in both the United States and Europe, and most recently won first-place honors in its category at

the 20th annual Wichita Jazz Festival. Under Director Steve Grismore, JCL will play arrangements of the jazz standards "Stompin' at the Savoy" and Ellington's "Caravan" as well as "Blue Birdland" by Maynard Ferguson.

David Woodley, interim director of the Hawkeye Marching Band, will make his first Band Extravaganza appearance since he was a graduate student with the group in 1985. Woodley was also drum major with the band in 1981-82. He returned to the UI on a year's leave from his job as director of the Cardinal Marching Band at the University of Louisville. Under his direction, the band will give its traditional review of highlights from the football season halftime shows, including the Iowa fight song.

Tickets for reserved seats to the Band Extravaganza are \$3 and may be purchased in advance from the Hancher Box Office.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

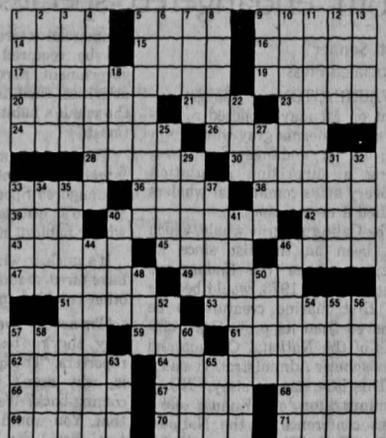


Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1008

- ACROSS**
- 1 French cleric
 - 5 Units of verse
 - 9 Brazilian state
 - 14 Acclaimed cereal
 - 15 Roguish
 - 16 Charged particle
 - 17 Alternative to a rock
 - 19 — Carta
 - 20 Convex moldings; Sp.
 - 21 Airport abbr.
 - 23 Sexless pronoun
 - 24 Makes a bridge violation
 - 26 Concede
 - 28 — voice (whispered)
 - 30 Wales's nation
 - 33 N.B.A. whistle blowers
 - 36 Diplomacy
 - 38 Minuit or Stuyvesant
 - 39 Bruin immortal
 - 40 Hamlet's gloomy alternative
 - 42 Middle of a Napoleonic palindrome
 - 43 Cajun swamp
 - 45 Successor to Ramses I
 - 46 Jackdaw's cousin
 - 47 Limitations
 - 49 Four: Comb. form
 - 51 Arboreal homes
 - 53 Advances
 - 57 Authentic
 - 59 Chatter
 - 61 Astolat maid
 - 62 Certain rooster
 - 64 Alternative to Scylla
 - 66 Marble
 - 67 Telephone
 - 68 Plunder
 - 69 Long-lived Impressionist
 - 70 Exclusive
 - 71 Danube tributary
- DOWN**
- 1 Loathe
 - 2 Atlanta baseball player
 - 3 Munchausen's title
 - 4 Intermittent
 - 5 Unnaturally high voice
 - 6 Period
 - 7 Behold, to Brutus
 - 8 Follower of eta
 - 9 Loud sound
 - 10 Author France
 - 11 Alternative to hell
 - 12 New Rochelle college
 - 13 Med. study
 - 14 Cartoon possum
 - 22 Jungfrau, e.g.
 - 25 Sports math
 - 27 Easy gait
 - 29 Septet plus one
 - 31 Roman tyrant
 - 32 Attracted
 - 33 Burglarizes
 - 34 Part of Q.E.D. partner
 - 35 Alternative to fire
 - 37 Hauls
 - 40 Gen. McAuliffe's defiant reply
 - 41 With acerbity
 - 44 "Johnny" — 1937 song
 - 46 Efficient
 - 48 Pig's pad
 - 50 Depend
 - 52 Vanzetti's partner
 - 54 Lebanese port
 - 55 Coalition
 - 56 Nuisance
 - 57 Shell game
 - 58 Uxoricide causer
 - 60 Mongol title
 - 63 Profit
 - 65 — of Me, 1931 song



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SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

Table showing NFL Standings for American Conference (East and West) and National Conference (East and West).

5-51, Drage 4-17, Anderson 3-67, Tuipulotu 3-33, Matsuzaki 2-77, Nowatzki 2-38, Valdez 2-27, Mortensen 1-22, Atuaia 1-4, San Diego St., Scott 8-243, Faulk 6-116, P.Rowe 4-92, Williams 3-66, Harris 2-29, R.Rowe 2-18, Rachow 1-4.

How the Top 25 fared

How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll fared Saturday: 1. Florida State (10-1) lost to No. 2 Miami 17-16. Next: at No. 5 Florida, Nov. 30.

Table showing Field Goal Percentage for various players including Hill, G.S., Barkley, Phil., Grant, Chi., Caga, Sea., Nance, Cleve., Jordan, Chi., Coley, Mia., Daugherty, Can., Edwards, Utah, and Ewing, N.Y.

NHL Goalie Statistics

Table showing NHL Goalie Statistics for New York (AP) through games of Sunday, Nov. 17. Columns include Name, MP, GA, SO, Avg, W, L, T.

NHL Caps

QUEBEC — Mark Recchi scored three goals and added three assists as the Pittsburgh Penguins beat Quebec 7-3 Monday night in Pierre Page's first game as coach of the Nordiques.

NBA Standings

Table showing NBA Standings for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Midwest, Pacific) and Western Conference (Midwest, Pacific).

NHL Standings

Table showing NHL Standings for Wales Conference (Patrick, Adams, Norris, Smythe) and Campbell Conference (Norris, Smythe).

San Diego State 52 BYU 52

Brigham Young 6 11 14 21-52. San Diego State 14 21 10 7-52. BYU—Willis 31 pass from Detmer (kick failed).

MONDAY

Continued from Page 12. Aside from the turnovers, Miami's offense played well enough to stay with the Bills. Sammie Smith scored his first touchdown of the year on a 1-yard run, Tony Martin scored his first TD on an 8-yard pass from Marino, and Greg Baty caught a 1-yard pass from Marino for his first score since 1987.

NBA Leaders

Table showing NBA Leaders for Scoring, FG, FT, Pts, Avg. Jordan, Chi., Wilkins, Atl., K. Malone, Utah, Adams, Wash., Mullin, G.S., Robinson, S.A., Hardaway, G.S., Richmond, Sac., Barkley, Phil., Miller, Ind., Bird, Bos., Scott, Ori., Pierce, Sea., I. Thomas, Det., Blackman, Dall., Worthy, LAL, Rice, Mia., Daugherty, Cleve.

NHL Scoring Leaders

Table showing NHL Scoring Leaders through games of Sunday, Nov. 17. Columns include Player, Team, GP, G, A, Pts, PIM.

RECRUITS: Stringer happy with new blood

Continued from Page 12. "We've been watching Jenny since she started coming to our camp, and she really upped her worth at the AAU championships when she dominated some of the country's best centers."

TOP 25: Iowa ranked ninth

Continued from Page 12. Washington. It's the first time Lamar and George Washington have been in the preseason poll. Long Beach State is missing for the first time since the start of the 1978-79 season, while Louisiana Tech, normally in the high-regular district, is making its lowest start

LONG: Back in Detroit

Continued from Page 12. memories he has of competing at Iowa. But that's not the only thing that stands out for the signal caller who still holds the numerous Iowa records. His school marks that still stand are for career passing (1,203 yards in 1981-85); career completions (782); completion percentage for a

and is averaging 21 points, 5 assists and 5 steals for her career.

"Karen is a point guard with great leadership abilities," Stringer said. "She's hard-nosed, scrappy, and has the ability to shoot the three-point shot."

And getting to play with different guys each year was great.

"Probably the best, though, was the Michigan-Iowa game my senior year when we won 12-10 on the last-second field goal. That was a Hollywood ending."

Long said that being back in Detroit where he started his pro-

fessional career makes him feel closer to his days as a Hawkeye.

"Sometimes it feels like I've been gone a long time and sometimes it feels like yesterday," he said. "Especially in L.A. after being released, it felt like I've been gone 10 years. But when I came back here in the past week, it feels like I just graduated."

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Sports

Johnson returns home to inspire Lakers

Ken Peters Associated Press
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Same old Magic. And for the moment, it seemed, same old Lakers.

With Magic Johnson cheering, coaching, even nagging a little, the Los Angeles Lakers staged a "Showtime" rally to take control of the game and went on to beat the Atlanta Hawks 111-89 Sunday night.

A.C. Green scored 26 points. Sam Perkins had 17 points and 11 rebounds. James Worthy had 20 points and Byron Scott 16. Vlade Divac contributed 13 rebounds.

Even from the bench, Johnson's enthusiasm and exuberance affected the Los Angeles players.

"We always have fun when Magic's around," Green said after the Lakers won their fourth straight game following a 1-3 start. "He was always hollering and screaming at us.

"We felt his presence during the game, during timeouts, and it was like nothing had changed, to see him waving towels and cheering.

"I don't mind if he's around all year." Johnson returned to the Forum for the first time since he announced Nov. 7 that he had the virus that causes AIDS and was retiring from the game.

His entrance into the arena, just after the player introductions, was an emotionally charged moment; the fans, the Lakers and the Hawks gave him a long, loud standing ovation.

Johnson, smiling even broader than usual, slapped high fives and hugged his former teammates, waved to the crowd, then hugged several of the Hawks who had walked over to the Lakers bench, Dominique Wilkins being the first.

"Magic's my friend and I went over to let him know that I'm behind him," said Wilkins, who led the Hawks with 24 points. "It was very emotional for him and for me. Magic's presence gave them a lift... He's a great person and he deserved it."

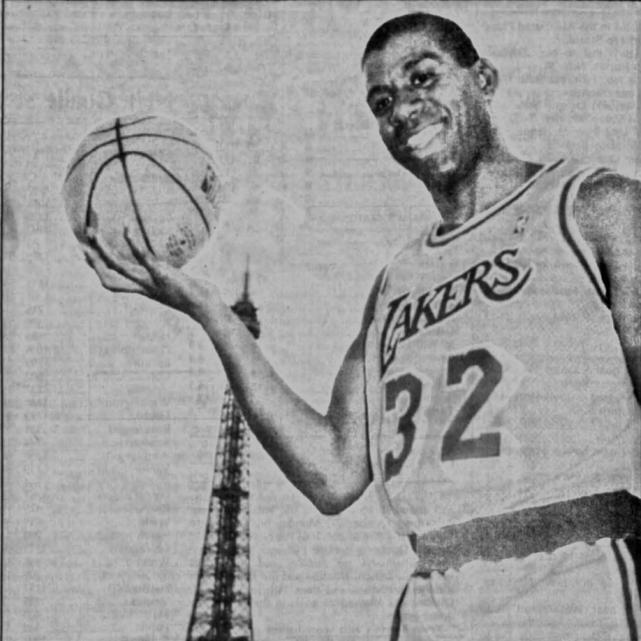
Johnson could hardly sit on the bench; he was more often on his feet, yelling encouragement and pointing and applauding when one of the Lakers made a good play.

"He wasn't on the court, he was on the bench, but it seemed like things were back to normal," said Divac, who made a Magic-like pass behind his back on a fast break in the second quarter, helping the Lakers rally from a 10-point deficit.

Asked if Johnson was nagging him again, Divac grinned and said: "He told me what to do, like last year."

Johnson, who did not speak with reporters Sunday night, may have to remain on the Lakers' roster in order to continue to sit on the bench with them, although the NBA likely would relax its rules in his case.

If the league doesn't bend the rules, however, the Lakers plan to put Johnson on the injured list so he can join the team on the sidelines whenever he wants.



Associated Press
Magic Johnson displays his Laker garb in Paris this summer. He returned to the Forum, his home arena for 12 seasons, for the first time Sunday night.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Unbeaten Washington hopes to overtake Miami for No. 1

Jim Cour Associated Press
SEATTLE — Time is running out, and the second-ranked Washington Huskies are worried about finishing unblemished yet uncrowned.

They know they could go 12-0 and still not win the national championship, the first team since Rutgers in 1976 to finish a college football season undefeated, untied and not ranked No. 1.

"It's frustrating," cornerback Dana Hall said Monday. "There's not many teams that go 12 and 0 and don't win a national title."

"That would be real disappointing," wide receiver Mario Bailey said. "Then I would start complaining the system was unfair."

"There should never be two undefeated teams left. I think they should have to play each other."

Even if the Huskies (10-0) beat Washington State in the Apple Cup on Saturday in Seattle and fourth-ranked Michigan in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, they still could finish second to Miami (9-0) if the Orange Bowl-bound Hurricanes go 12-0.

Washington clinched its second straight Rose Bowl berth with a victory at Oregon State.

"It's kind of out of your control," Washington coach Don James said. "I get one vote in the coaches poll. But there's not really much you can do."

Penn State's Joe Paterno knows that. His unbeaten and untied teams in 1968, 1969 and 1973 didn't win national championships. His 1986 team at 12-0 was one of two Penn State teams to win championships for Paterno.

"Unless we have a playoff, these things are going to happen," Paterno said. "I obviously don't like it, but if a majority of people involved in intercollegiate athletics and Division I football want it that way, that is the way it is going to stay."

"I think Washington will have a better case (than we did) if Michigan wins all of their football games because of the fact they are in a conference. We were an independent. I think that is tough. I don't think it is fair."

"A lot of coaches themselves don't want playoffs. If Washington would be No. 1 and Florida State would be No. 2 as a result of a poll, (Florida State coach) Bobby Bowden has said himself he is not for a playoff."

Washington State coach Mike Price incensed the Huskies on Monday when he revealed he had voted Miami first in the coaches' poll. He replaced Miami coach Dennis Erickson after the 1988 season. Both Price and Erickson are from Everett, north of Seattle.

"It just goes to show we don't have quite the respect we deserve on the West Coast," Washington center Ed Cunningham said. "I wouldn't be surprised if he's not the only Pac-10 coach who voted that way."

Washington players believe they're better than Miami despite the Hurricanes' 17-16 victory Saturday over then-top-ranked Florida State.

"They beat what appeared to be a fairly mediocre Florida State team and now they're the best team in America?" Cunningham asked. "Yeah, they beat the No. 1 team."

"But it was pretty obvious that Florida State wasn't quite the team that beat Michigan."

FSU went to Ann Arbor and handed Michigan their only loss earlier this season.

Cunningham was critical of Miami for choosing to play in the Orange Bowl against Nebraska or Colorado.

"The thing that really irks me to death is that they're not going to play in a huge bowl," Cunningham said.

A bit of Irish luck might have sweetened Notre Dame's pot

Hal Bock Associated Press
Now that the bowl pairings are in place, the questions are how they got that way and who will be fined \$250,000 for ignoring the official Nov. 17 date for extending invitations.

The answers are Notre Dame and nobody. Notre Dame is like college football's 900-pound gorilla. All things being equal, the Irish get what they want. Sometimes they get what they want when all things are not equal. Especially at bowl bid time.

When Tennessee staged its comeback to beat Notre Dame a week ago last Saturday, it left the Irish at 7-2, effectively out of the national championship picture. That's when the intrigue began.

With Penn State next on the schedule and the bid date — put in place by the bowls to avoid early commitments and policed by those same bowls — still a week away, people wondered what Notre Dame might do.

Did somebody say Sugar Bowl? "There was no offer to us and no acceptance by us," athletic director Dick Rosenthal said. "Sugar Bowl people visited. It is common to say, 'You're still in our picture.'"

Did Notre Dame use its clout on the folks from New Orleans? "No," Rosenthal said.

Consider the Sugar Bowl picture. Its stature has taken a beating the last few years under an avalanche of national championship pairings arranged by the rival Orange Bowl, which occupies the same prime time television space on New Year's Night.

And there's Notre Dame with all that history — Rockne, Leahy, Parseghian, the Four Horsemen, the seven Heismans, the Golden Dome.

What to do? The Sugar Bowl went for the bait and when it did, everything fell neatly into place. So, after losing to Penn State — a second straight loss that left Notre Dame at an ordinary 8-3 — the Irish happily accepted an invitation to New Orleans and a fat \$3.55 million payoff. Not bad for No. 17.

And No. 7 Tennessee and No. 10 Penn State, the teams that beat Notre Dame the last two weeks, settled for Fiesta Bowl bids and \$2 million paydays.

Does something seem a little out of synch here? Tennessee had no choice. As members of the SEC, the Vols would have had to win the conference to earn a spot in the Sugar Bowl. So they're perfectly happy.

Penn State, however, would seem to have a valid complaint. The Nittany Lions are mum on the issue, all except wide receiver O.J. McDuffie.

"We thought we should have gone to the Sugar Bowl," he said.

So did some other people. If the Sugar Bowl had Notre Dame tucked away early — a charge Rosenthal denies — was it the only one to bend the Nov. 17 bid date?

Not likely. "We're the only ones who didn't break the rule," said John Junker, executive director of the Fiesta Bowl, as he sharpened a needle and pointed it toward New Orleans. "That way, we didn't have to take a team that lost on Saturday."

"I don't have the first thing in front of me that says who did and who didn't violate the rule," said John T. Bell, executive director of the Gator Bowl.

Did Bell think the Nov. 17 rule was broken? "It seems so," he said. "The rule is not realistic. The impression is that Notre Dame wags the tail."

Notre Dame angered many colleagues a few years ago by ignoring the College Football Association allegiance to cut its own lucrative television deal with NBC.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1991

WHO WHAT WHEN...

SPORTS ON TV

- CNN's Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.
- ESPN's SportsCenter, 6 & 10:30 p.m.
- "Rocky," 5 p.m. & "Wildcats," 7 p.m., HBO.
- CNN Sports, :19 & :49 each hour.

• New York Knicks at Houston Rockets, 7 p.m., TNT.

Gladiators

• American Gladiators, 10 a.m. FOX-28

Iowa Sports this week

• Football: home vs. Minnesota, Nov. 23, 1:05 p.m.

• Men's Basketball: home vs. Maryland-Eastern Shore, Nov. 23, 8 p.m.

• Women's Swimming: against Michigan and Penn State at Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 22-23.

• Women's Basketball: at Kentucky, Nov. 23.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Where is Chuck Long from and who was his backup during his senior season?

Answer: found on page 9.

SportsBriefs

NFL

Lion lineman remains paralyzed

DETROIT — Offensive lineman Mike Utlej remained paralyzed in stable condition on Monday after 2½ hours of surgery for a neck injury sustained on the first play of the fourth quarter of Detroit's victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

The 6-foot-6, 290-pound guard fractured his sixth cervical vertebrae and suffered an "extensive soft tissue injury" on Sunday in the 21-10 win. Doctors said Monday they wouldn't know whether the paralysis was permanent for at least 48 hours although they said Utlej has had some movement but is "quite weak."

The surgery was to decompress some tissue and fragments that were pressing against the spinal cord, said Lions team doctor David Collon.

"It was a very severe injury to his spinal cord," Doctor Phillip Mayer said. When asked if Utlej's professional football career was over, Mayer said: "In all probability, yes."

Brown receiver appears O.K.

BEREA, Ohio — Cleveland Browns wide receiver Danny Peebles remained in a Houston hospital today, after being carried from the field on a stretcher during the third quarter of Sunday night's game.

Peebles was hit by Houston Oilers safety Bubba McDowell. He reported numbness in his extremities and was taken to Methodist Hospital for observation.

Browns spokesman Jeff McSweeney said the team had not received an update on Peebles' condition since Sunday night, when the numbness reportedly was fading.

"The last report was that he did have feeling in his limbs, his hands and feet, but that was from last night," McSweeney said.

NHL

Penguins sold

NEW YORK — The NHL on Monday approved the \$65 million sale of the Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins from the DeBartolo family to Howard Baldwin and Morris Belzberg.

The lease with the Civic Arena, where the Penguins play, was transferred to Spectacor Management Group for an estimated \$24 million. Spectacor's agreement went into effect last month and it took over management of the building three weeks ago.

NBA

He shouldn't have cut his hair

BOWIE, Md. — Ralph Sampson, happy to be out of Sacramento and eager to continue his NBA career, went through a tryout with the Washington Bullets on Monday.

Sampson, who was released by the Kings during the preseason, went through a series of drills for about an hour in front of Washington coaches Wes Unseld and Bill Blair and general manager John Nash. He will be given a physical on Tuesday and could undergo further tests before the Bullets decide whether to offer him a contract.

Sampson, 31, said the Kings agreed to buy out the final two years of his contract for \$5 million over the next eight years. Because Washington is already near the NBA's salary cap, he will likely earn somewhere around the league-minimum if he joins the team.

BASEBALL

Sox, Dodgers and Angels join the Bonilla bonanza

NEW YORK — The New York Mets and the Philadelphia Phillies have begun the Bobby Bonilla chase, which continues this week with visits to the Chicago White Sox, Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels.

Bobby Bonilla and his agent met with the Phillies on Saturday and received a financial proposal. After a 2-hour, 45-minute meeting on Sunday, the Mets said they would make one soon.

Long returns to Lions hoping to start fresh

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

Many people were surprised when they heard that Chuck Long got picked up by the Detroit Lions a few weeks ago. And Long was one of them.

"Was I surprised? Very much so," Long said. "I knew it would take a guy getting hurt for me to hook on somewhere. It just happened that it was Rodney Peete who got hurt."

A star quarterback at Iowa, Long was a first-round draft pick by the Lions in 1986, but was traded to the Los Angeles Rams a year ago. He was cut by the Rams before the 1991 season.

Long and his wife, Lisa, didn't expect to be returning to Detroit, but since he had been with the Lions before, it seemed like a good situation. And as far as housing went, it was fate.

"We had a condo here that never sold," Long said. "We were leasing it out and the lease ran out two weeks ago, so it worked out really well."

"I'm excited about coming back here ... because I'm already familiar with the team. A lot has

changed, but for the better. The Silverdome is a great facility now; a lot of new things have been built. And the offense has changed, but it's changed a lot for the better."

Not staying in Los Angeles didn't surprise Long. He had signed a two-year contract and knew he would be used as a backup to Jim Everett. And the former Hawkeye knew he didn't want to stay in that position for very long.

"Jim Everett and me on the same team wasn't going to work for a long time," Long said. "It turned out I got cut after one year. It came down to a numbers game, and I was the odd man out."

"I learned some valuable things there. It's a great system out there, a great quarterback system. But the playing time wasn't going to be there."

Long remained optimistic about his opportunities in the NFL and continued to work out in order to be in good shape for trying out with other clubs. After this season began, he tried out for the Phoenix Cardinals and the Cleveland Browns, but neither panned out.

With the Browns, he said he didn't take it seriously because they

already had three quarterbacks with Bernie Kosar as their starter. But Long said he thought he would end up with the Cardinals.

"I worked out for Phoenix after the first week and I thought they were going to sign me," he said. "They told me they were going to sign me, in fact. But then they went 2-0 to start the year and they thought they were going to the Super Bowl. They didn't feel like they needed a quarterback. But they still need a quarterback."

Even with all his moving around, however, Long has managed to keep an eye on the Hawkeyes. And he says he wishes Iowa would be in the Rose Bowl because he plans to be in Southern California at that time.

"They're playing well, but everything is in Michigan's hands," Long said. "It's kind of sad because Iowa could have a better record than last year but not go to the Rose Bowl. I (was) hoping on the Rose Bowl because we're going to be out there. But I guess San Diego is close, too."

Long also says that playing in the 1986 Rose Bowl was one of the best

See LONG, Page 9



Associated Press

Former Iowa star Chuck Long holds up his jersey after the Lions made him their No. 1 choice in the 1986 draft. He has now returned to Detroit after a brief stint with the Rams.

NFL

Bills rout 'Phins 41-27 in Miami

Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — As if Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas and Andre Reed weren't enough, the Buffalo Bills added a new scoring weapon Monday night — their defense.

Three turnovers produced 17 points, including a fumble return for a touchdown by linebacker Cornelius Bennett, and the Bills beat the Miami Dolphins, 41-27.

Buffalo improved to 10-1, best in the AFC and four games ahead of the second-place New York Jets in the East Division. Miami fell to 5-6 with its 10th loss to Buffalo in the past 11 meetings.

The Bills mounted scoring drives of 83, 65, 72 and 89 yards. Thomas rushed for 135 yards in 23 carries and scored twice. Kelly threw for three touchdowns, including two to Reed.

The 41 points were the most scored by Buffalo against Miami in a regular-season game since their first meeting in 1966, won by the Bills 58-24. The Bills, however, beat the Dolphins 44-34 in the playoffs last January.

Buffalo is accustomed to such production from its offense, ranked No. 1 in the NFL. Big plays by the Bills' defense, ranked 26th, have been much less frequent.

The first and biggest turnover came when a blitzing Bennett beat tackle Mark Dennis to the outside, knocked the ball from Dan Marino's cocked right hand, fell on the fumble at the 6-yard line, stood up and dashed into the end zone. That gave Buffalo the lead for good at 17-10 midway in the second quarter.

Marino suffered another costly turnover on the next play when his underthrown pass was intercepted

Bills 41 Dolphins 27

Buffalo..... 10 10 14 7-41
Miami..... 3 10 7 7-27

First Quarter
Mia—FG Stoyanovich 33, 4-42.
Buf—Thomas 10 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 7:55.
Buf—FG Norwood 42, 14:43.
Second Quarter
Mia—Smith 1 run (Stoyanovich kick), 5:27.
Buf—Bennett 6 fumble return (Norwood kick), 8:45.
Buf—FG Norwood 21, 11:33.
Mia—FG Stoyanovich 28, 14:17.
Third Quarter
Buf—Reed 5 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 2:58.
Mia—Thomas 1 run (Norwood kick), 11:03.
Mia—Baty 1 pass from Marino (Stoyanovich kick), 14:31.
Fourth Quarter
Buf—Reed 23 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 8:18.
Mia—Martin 8 pass from Marino (Stoyanovich kick), 10:48.
A—71,062.

by Kirby Jackson and returned 12 yards to the Miami 24. Seven plays later, Scott Norwood kicked a 21-yard field goal.

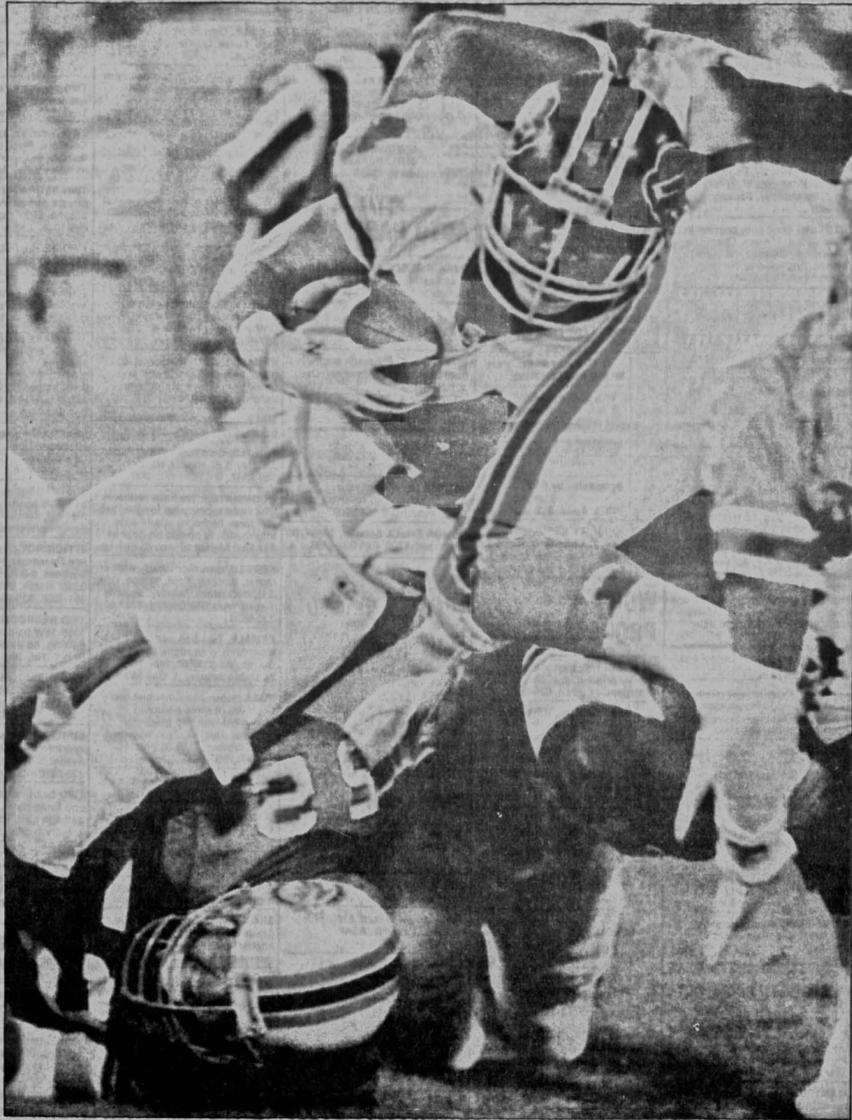
Miami rookie Aaron Craver coughed up the second-half kickoff, and Buffalo's Hal Garner recovered at the 27. Kelly capitalized by hitting Reed with a 5-yard touchdown pass.

Kelly and Reed also connected from 23 yards for the Bills' final touchdown after a fumble recovery by Miami was reversed by the officials. Kelly completed 20 of 28 passes for 185 yards and now has 25 touchdown passes.

Thomas scored on a 10-yard pass from Kelly and a 1-yard run. He topped the 100 mark in rushing for the seventh time this season and passed the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the third consecutive season.

Kenneth Davis added 96 yards rushing in 24 carries.

See MONDAY, Page 9



Associated Press

Bills running back Thurman Thomas pushes through the Miami defense during the first half of Buffalo's stomping of the Dolphins. The Bills upped their record to 10-1; the Dolphins fell to 5-6.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Iowa ranked ninth, Vols named No. 1

Associated Press

Defending NCAA champion Tennessee was an overwhelming choice as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press preseason women's basketball poll, announced Monday.

The Volunteers return four starters, losing only all-America center Daedra Charles from a team that won a third title in five years for Coach Pat Summitt.

Tennessee, No. 1 for the fifth time in the preseason balloting in the 16-year history of the poll, received 61 first-place votes and 1,787 points from a nationwide panel of 72 women's basketball coaches.

Virginia, beaten by the Vols in overtime last season for the NCAA crown, was a strong second with 10 first-place votes and 1,732 points.

The Cavaliers — who have four returning starters, including consensus player-of-the-year Dawn Staley — and the Vols combined for the top two positions on 66 of ballots.

Penn State, first in the final poll of last season before being upset in the NCAA playoffs, placed third — its highest ever in the preseason vote — with the remaining first-place vote and 1,587 points.

The Lions also return four starters, including all-America forward Susan Robinson.

Georgia followed Penn State with 1,467 points. Western Kentucky received 1,403 points.

The rest of the first ten were Auburn, Stanford, Vanderbilt, Iowa and Purdue.

It is the first time Vanderbilt, See TOP 25, Page 9

Women's Top 25

The preseason Top Twenty Five women's basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer based on the votes of 72 women's coaches, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1990-91 record, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and last season's final ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Tennessee (61)	30-5	1,787	4
2. Virginia (10)	31-3	1,732	2
3. Penn St. (1)	29-2	1,587	1
4. Georgia	28-4	1,467	3
5. Western Kentucky	29-3	1,403	10
6. Auburn	26-6	1,372	6
7. Stanford	26-6	1,261	11
8. Vanderbilt	19-12	1,253	—
9. Iowa	21-9	1,174	23
10. Purdue	26-3	1,035	5
11. Arkansas	28-4	789	9
12. Texas	21-9	766	16
13. N.C. State	27-6	711	7
14. Stephen F. Austin	26-5	681	14
15. Maryland	17-13	658	—
16. Lamar	29-4	638	24
17. Connecticut	29-5	635	13
18. LSU	24-7	624	8
19. Southern Cal	16-12	555	—
20. Clemson	22-11	503	21
21. Louisiana Tech	16-12	443	—
22. Washington	24-5	442	12
23. Mississippi	20-9	353	19
24. UNLV	25-7	246	17
25. George Washington	23-7	210	—

Other receiving votes: Texas Tech 203, Northwestern 158, Long Beach St. 100, Notre Dame 75, SW Missouri 52, Rutgers 48, Florida St. 43, Michigan St. 43, Kansas 37, N. Illinois 31, Oregon 25, Oklahoma St. 24, Alabama 23.

Hawkeyes sign two recruits for 1992

DI Wire Services

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Jenny Noll, who has helped Muscatine to three consecutive state tournament appearances, will continue her basketball career at Iowa.

Iowa coach Vivian Stringer also has signed Karen Clayton, a 5-foot-5 guard from Raleigh, N.C.

The 6-5 Noll is a two-time first-team all-state selection. She led Muscatine to the 1989 five-player state championship and holds several state tournament records, including career rebounds and blocked shots in a game, tournament and career.

Noll averaged 15.5 points and 10.2 rebounds last season.

"Jenny blocks shots well and plays great defense," Stringer said.

See RECRUITS, Page 9



Vivian Stringer