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NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

MidEast talks on the brink of collapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mideast negotiations edged to the brink of collapse Tuesday, as Israelis and Palestinians failed to heed President Bush's call to overcome a bitter procedural dispute and get on with peace talks.

Jordanian, Palestinian and Israeli officials have been deadlocked for five days over a procedural snarl that reflects a deep ideological disagreement among them. The Palestinians, seeking to assert themselves as an independent national entity, are demanding separate negotiations with Israel.

Israel, seeking to submerge the Palestinians within Jordan, insists on negotiations under the umbrella of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

2 killed in McDonald's shooting

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A man shot his ex-girlfriend and himself to death in a crowded McDonald's restaurant at lunchtime Tuesday, police said. One of the bullets also wounded the woman's 4-year-old son.

Beatrice Castillo, 27, was eating lunch with her estranged husband and their son when Rafael Antonio Coiscoy burst into the restaurant in this blue-collar Miami suburb.

Coiscoy, 34, shot Castillo twice with a .38-caliber revolver. One of the bullets passed through the right shoulder of her son, who was sitting on her lap. Coiscoy then fired the gun into his own head as the crowd raced for the doors, police said.

Gulf war soldier receives posthumous degree

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — All of her life, Lorraine Moyer Lawton dreamed of being a college professor, and she had almost reached her goal. But the Army reservist was killed in an accident in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War.

This week, Purdue University awarded Lawton a posthumous doctoral degree in comparative literature.

Lawton and her husband were sent to Saudi Arabia last December as reservists with the 21st Theatre Area Army Command, which is based at Fort Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis.

INTERNATIONAL

Israel bombs suspected guerrilla base

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Air force jets bombed a suspected guerrilla base in southeast Lebanon Tuesday, the military command announced.

It said the target was a base of the Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command, headed by Ahmed Jibril.

"The target was hit and all planes returned safely to base," the command said. No casualties were reported.

Serbia accuses EC of splitting Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbian officials accused the European Community Tuesday of dismembering Yugoslavia by deciding to recognize the separatist republics of Slovenia and Croatia next month.

"The EC move erases Yugoslavia from the map of the world," Dobrosay Veizovic, Serbia's deputy foreign minister, said in an interview. "That is a direct attack on Yugoslavia," he said.

Croatian leaders agreed with their foes that the decision signified the death of the Balkan federation. But their satisfaction was mixed with disappointment that recognition was once again delayed.

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Rojas-Cardona arrested

Ann Riley
Daily Iowan

Former UI Student Senate President Juan José "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona was arrested Tuesday on theft and forgery charges.

The Iowa City police filed charges against Rojas-Cardona after a lengthy investigation of APAC-ROMEX, an Iowa City telemarketing business of which he is vice president.

He was charged with seven counts of forgery and one count of second-degree theft. Bond was set at \$17,250.

The investigation stemmed from complaints by APAC-ROMEX employees that they had not received their paychecks.

Iowa City Police Capt. Pat Harney said the theft and forgery charges resulted from the fact that the checks were cashed but not by the proper recipient.

Harney would not specify how much money was missing but said it was a very "large amount" and the investigation would be continuing for "quite some time."

"Additional charges are pending, and they are not all against the same person," Harney said.

According to the Iowa Code, second-degree theft is classified as theft of an amount between \$500 and \$5,000.

As of Tuesday evening Rojas-Cardona had not posted bail and was still incarcerated at the Johnson County Jail. An initial court

appearance is scheduled for this morning, according to the Johnson County Criminal Division office.

Rojas-Cardona's attorney, Martin Diaz, said he had not seen the specific charges and would not be able to comment on the allegations until after Rojas-Cardona's court appearance.

"As far as Mr. Rojas-Cardona is concerned, I am sure he would reiterate what he has said in the past. Any charges that he forged names on checks are ludicrous," Diaz said.

An article about Rojas-Cardona's failure to pay his employees and his affiliation in APAC-ROMEX with UI Associate Professor of Spanish and Portuguese Enrique Fernandez-Barros was published

in the Iowa City magazine *The Mercury* Sunday. Harney said the investigation into APAC-ROMEX began about six months ago, and Rojas-Cardona's arrest Tuesday was not due to the article.

"The arrest came about because we just got enough together now to file charges," Harney said. "I actually just now saw a copy of the article."

Rojas-Cardona was also charged with second-degree theft Oct. 8 regarding checks he had written in July 1991 from an account he had closed in May 1991.

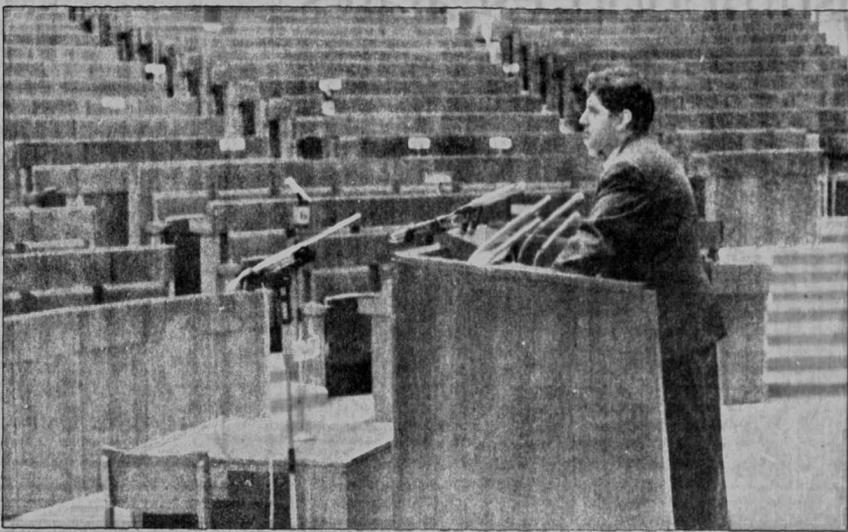
When Rojas-Cardona was UI Student Senate president, he was at the heart of a state auditor's investigation into extravagant and unsubstantiated spending by the



Pepe Rojas-Cardona

Student Senate in 1989. State Auditor Richard Johnson issued a report in October 1990. See ROJAS-CARDONA, Page 6A

COMMONWEALTH



Viktor Alksnis, who heads the conservative Soyuz group, addresses a near empty Soviet parliament Tuesday. As the disintegration of the Soviet Union continues, the Supreme Soviet becomes irrelevant.

Soviet Union dissolves Jan. 1

Brian Friedman
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin and Mikhail Gorbachev agreed Tuesday to dissolve the Soviet Union and proclaim a new commonwealth on New Year's Day, media reported. Even the hammer and sickle flag will be lowered from the Kremlin.

The announcement by Gorbachev's office, carried by the Tass news agency, ended days of uncertainty over whether the Soviet president would continue to fight the inevitable disintegration of the superpower founded 74 years ago in revolution.

Left unresolved, however, was what role Gorbachev would play: whether he would resign when the Soviet Union is liquidated or remain in some capacity with the new Commonwealth of Independent States being formed to replace the world's largest country.

The hammer and sickle — the Soviet flag that has flown above the Kremlin since the 1917 revolution — probably will be taken down for good on New Year's Eve, a Yeltsin spokesman told the independent Interfax news agency.

But for many Soviet citizens, the

dramatic crumbling of their union was overshadowed by the daily struggle to feed themselves amid increasing shortages. "Whether or not there is milk is probably of bigger interest for most people," said Sergei Lutin, 30, of Moscow.

Gorbachev, who began unprecedented reforms after taking power in 1985, has seen his influence erode since Yeltsin — the Russian Republic's president — led efforts to reverse the hard-line coup in August. Most republics, meanwhile, have pursued independence despite Gorbachev's appeals to remain in a Kremlin-led union.

At a two-hour, closed meeting, Yeltsin briefed Gorbachev on the documents that will be signed Saturday in the Kazakhstan capital of Alma-Ata when six more republics are expected to join the commonwealth — formed Dec. 8 by Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine.

The two presidents also agreed that an orderly and "constitutional" process of transforming the old Soviet Union into the new commonwealth should be completed within two weeks, according to a statement from Gorbachev's office, reported by Tass and read

on the main evening television newscast.

Some of the central government's ministries or departments will be given to Russia, including the State Bank and the Kremlin, Interfax quoted Yeltsin spokesman Pavel Voshchanov as saying. Those not transferred to Russia would be eliminated, the news agencies said.

Gorbachev's spokesman said he decided to accept the commonwealth once the republics' lawmakers ratify it.

"He is not going to fight it politically or in any other way," said presidential spokesman Andrei Grachev.

"He's going to accept the choice, and he will decide accordingly the possibility of his participating in the future structures," the spokesman told reporters, reiterating that Gorbachev has "definitely ruled out a ceremonial role" in the commonwealth.

Grachev said Gorbachev was staying in his post out of "personal, political and constitutional duty."

"He is going this way because he feels that there is a national interest and a necessity to avoid confrontation to assure orderly transition," he said.

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AT THE UI

Telecommunications' employees dissatisfied

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

Problems in the UI Office of Telecommunications have union representatives and the UI ombudsman working to try to resolve differences between student employees and telecommunications management.

Several Office of Telecommunications student and full-time employees said that more than 20 employees have contacted the UI ombudsman regarding managerial problems in telecommunications.

Dick Dolphin, former manager of data communications when it was at WEEG and who has worked with communications for 19 years, said the complaints show there is a problem in management at telecommunications.

"We're not talking two or three whiners, complainers or troublemakers," he said.

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union representative Steve O'Donnell said a meeting several weeks ago between the ombudsman, the employees' union representatives and the telecommunications administration discussed these problems.

O'Donnell is working with AFSCME Local 12 President Kathy Shaffer, UI Ombudsman Maile Sagen, UI Employee Relations Coordinator Kevin Ward and acting Director of Telecommunications Lee Shope to come up with a solution.

O'Donnell said it is he and the four other people who will come up with a fair solution to be implemented at telecommunications.

O'Donnell said there is a "certain amount of trust placed in the first line of management" and if that trust was ill-placed, Shope has the employees' best interests in mind and is addressing the problems.

Student and full-time employees have made a number of allegations concerning mismanagement at telecommunications. Many allegations concerned employees who felt they were lied to.

Two students who are being laid off Jan. 1 said that they were lied to and promised jobs until May. In

addition, they said they were treated unethically because they were told right before finals.

Employees said orders issued from telecommunications administrators used AFSCME's name. The employees said AFSCME wrote a letter to telecommunications administrators asking them to stop issuing orders in AFSCME's name without permission.

Jeff Rawalt, one of the students laid off, said when another UI department supervisor made a request to borrow telecommunications students for a project, he was told telecommunications had no student employees.

Several full-time employees said they were told repeatedly that they would not have to wear uniforms and yet are now required to wear them, including only certain types of hats.

After saying it did not have enough money to keep students on, telecommunications has remodeled its offices, bought new truck tops and new overalls for employees.

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2 students notified of layoffs

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

Two students working for the UI Office of Telecommunications were notified Thursday that they would be laid off in eight days but could be kept on if they accepted a one-third cut in pay.

"This is truly a Grinch story," Jeff Rawalt, one of the students losing his job, said. "They have no heart. It's right before Christmas and right before finals."

When Rawalt and the other student, Dan Rocha, objected to the timing and the pay-cut, the telecommunications administration changed its decision and is allowing

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IN-DEPTH SERIES

The politics of fighting AIDS

Diana Wallace
Daily Iowan

Five years ago, 18 Iowa Citizens got together to hold the first local AIDS support group.

As of last summer only six of them were still alive.

One of them, Iowa Citian Ron Kephart, who is HIV-positive but hasn't yet developed AIDS, says he's become bitter about the lack of attention given to a disease that has killed many of his friends.

"We know AIDS kills," Kephart said at an AIDS memorial service last summer. "Ignorance, greed, fear and bigotry also kill."

Kephart and other AIDS activists say these factors have been at work to thwart efforts to educate Iowans about AIDS, stop the spread of the disease, and provide financial support and care services to those already infected.



Since AIDS activism began in Iowa City more than five years ago, groups such as the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power and the UI Gay People's Union have led campaigns to get the most up-to-date treatments available locally and have put pressure on state health officials to fund "safer sex" workshops for homosexual men, who make up the vast majority of AIDS cases in Iowa.

Currently, the central controversy on the political landscape involves

anonymous testing.

As mandated by Iowa law, free and anonymous HIV tests are currently available to all Iowans at alternate testing sites such as the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic.

Those who support anonymous testing argue that name reporting would deter people from getting tested. This was supported by a survey conducted by the Free Medical Clinic, which found that about half of those who came to the clinic to get tested since September said they wouldn't have sought a test if they had to disclose their name.

However, others argue that the health department could control the spread of the disease more effectively if it had a list of infected Iowans, which would enable it to notify past sexual partners of people who tested positive for HIV, a

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Jackie Ross of the University Hygienic Laboratory places a microplate containing 100 samples into a reader to test for the HIV antibody.

Features

IS THE WAR OVER?

Rienow-Slater wars' end may be near

Chris Pothoven
Daily Iowan

It is Sunday, Dec. 15. At 11:30 p.m., a shout breaks the cool stillness of the night. "Rienow sucks!!" yells a voice from Slater Residence Hall.

UI students in both halls brace themselves for the onslaught of obscenities, insults and loud music which is sure to follow. However, for the next 15 to 30 minutes, there are only sporadic outbursts of a relatively low-key nature.

An end to these biannual "Rienow-Slater wars" may be in sight, at least if activities of the past few nights are any indication. Traditionally, the two 12-story residence halls, separated only by Grand Avenue, have engaged in a cross-street battle on the first few nights of finals week.

In past years, students pelted the sidewalks and streets with water balloons, burning notebook paper, bottle rockets, Roman candles, bot-

les, billiard balls and fruit. Rumors speak of both a couch and a flaming bed mattress heaved from the upper floors of one of the halls, although neither incident has ever been verified.

During the May finals week of 1987, so much glass from broken bottles had accumulated from one night's battle that cars were forced to bypass the area, while in 1988 UI security officials rerouted west-bound traffic on Grand Avenue for about 30 minutes during the incident.

And, in 1986, over 200 students from surrounding residence halls gathered to watch the combat, resulting in what *The Daily Iowan* then described as practically a "riot."

This year, efforts by both residence hall administrators and students have made for relatively peaceful nights for inhabitants of Rienow and Slater, said Shawn Ehnes, Rienow hall coordinator.

"From what I've heard, the 'war'

was non-existent compared to other years," he said.

Credit for the "cease-fire" between the two halls should go mainly to the students, who in some cases actually made efforts to stop the problem, Ehnes said.

"I was really pleased with how students handled the situation," he said. "They handled themselves very responsibly and maturely this year."

Ehnes said he and the Slater hall coordinator, Mike Kimbel, got together this year to talk about the problem, then educated the resident assistants in both halls about how to handle it.

"We got to the rooms wherever it started and sort of nipped it in the bud," he said. "Otherwise, it's sort of like a domino effect. One room yells, then another and then another, and before long it's out of control."

Lawrence McCollum, an RA on ninth floor Rienow, said RAs were told to write up a list of names and

actions from any room causing problems.

"We were instructed to nip it in the bud," he said. "They tried to participate, but we stopped it before it could continue."

"From what I've heard from residents, this was a real big disappointment as far as they were concerned," he added.

Students also battled for a short time early Monday night, said Eric Elmer, a second-floor resident of Rienow, using as weapons loud music from the "Flintstones," the "Addams Family" and "Sesame Street."

"It's been a lot tamer this year. The fighting started, but before you knew it, it was over," he said. "Last year, they were a lot more fun."

Ehnes anticipated few problems for the rest of the week.

"I think now that finals have been engaged, students just won't tolerate any disruptions," he said.

FINALS STRESS

Candy, caffeine consumption escalates

Students are scrambling for study space and pulling all-nighters.

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

Suddenly, students you've never seen before are showing up in your classes; the libraries are jam-packed and littered with empty Coke bottles, candy wrappers and dozing bodies drooling on notebooks.

It must be — eek — finals week. For many UI students, finals week means no sleep, gallons of caffeine and many hours spent at the library. That is, if you can find a desk.

UI seniors Jill Pastorello and Tammy Wright wasted valuable study hours Saturday looking for a place to study.

"We went to Health Sci and couldn't find a place to park," Pastorello said. "Then we went to Law and couldn't find a place to sit. It was ridiculous!"

UI senior Mark Joseph found a quiet carrel on the fourth floor of the Main Library to study for his finance test. He said he likes studying alone because he can concentrate more.

"If I don't understand something, I get more done if I'm alone. Otherwise I just sit and talk about nothing," Joseph said.

Joseph, a finance major, said because he has kept up with his classwork, he hasn't had to stay up all night to study for a test. Other UI students, however, are waiting until the last minute to study.

"I'm a crammer," UI senior John



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

UI junior Brett Turner kicks up his feet while studying for his marketing final on the second floor of the Main Library Tuesday afternoon. Many students are facing exam stress this week.

Bradley said. "Last week I wrote four papers in five days and got 17 hours of sleep. But I'm doing good in my classes so I guess it's all right."

Bradley, who likes to study at Vito's, 118 E. College St., considers himself a "caffeine junkie."

"I consume large amounts of caffeine, extreme amounts you might say," he said as he took a sip from

a pitcher of Pepsi. UI junior L.J. Coppolla has similar habits.

"I study two nights before the test and that's it," Coppolla said. "Otherwise, I won't remember the stuff."

Whether they're studying all day or all night, UI students always find time for study breaks. Besides eating, many students are catching

up on favorite television shows, playing cards or spending time with friends.

UI seniors Tracy Armington and Lisa Stock joined hordes of students at the Union Monday to get some lunch and sell their books, a sure sign that the semester is almost over.

If we can just make it through finals week.

CHRISTMAS BULGE

Weight gain, guilt common at holiday time

Molly Spann
Daily Iowan

While the Christmas season should probably leave feelings of joy and rejuvenation, guilt may overtake us when we realize how many cookies and how much candy we've eaten over the holidays.

Managers of weight control centers around Iowa City agreed that weight gain is a definite reality during Christmas time.

The average weight gain for most people after the holidays is between two and 10 pounds, according to Barbara Young, owner of the Iowa City Diet Center, 1224 S. Gilbert St.

"With the emotional and financial stress during the holidays, eating habits are one of the easiest things to put on the back burner," Young

said. According to Jan Crist, owner and counselor at Weight and Wellness Management, 2405 Towncrest Lane, one of the main reasons for holiday weight gain is the kinds of foods people eat during the holidays.

"The food we eat is very high in fat content," she said. "Once we've got that taste in our mouths, it's hard to quit. It's like being an alcoholic."

Another reason Crist gave for excessive eating during the season is that food is often tied in with memories of the food one had as a child and during past holidays.

She added that people do not have to make cookies and candies during the holidays just because it is a special occasion.

"People have to ask themselves who they're making it for," she said. "Their family or themselves?"

Crist said food shouldn't be the main focus of holiday gatherings.

"The meal doesn't have to be the focal point of the gathering. How much time do mothers get to spend with their families? They're in the kitchen," Crist said. "This is a contradiction of why we get together. These should be happy times."

People may overeat during the holidays for other reasons such as depression. Also the sight and smell of food may cause people to eat rather than actual hunger, according to Young.

Although it may be difficult to stay away from the fattening foods of the holidays, Young and Crist said

people can keep off the extra pounds.

Crist said that eating the traditional Christmas food is all right as long as it is done in small amounts. She also added that putting food away rather than leaving it out may help people resist temptation.

Young said drinking eight glasses of water a day, getting plenty of sleep and pacing oneself, rather than constantly running around, can all help to keep the weight off.

Both women agreed that business at their weight control centers increases after Christmas.

"Once people get into the brand new year and through the emotional eating of the holidays," Young said, "they're ready to get back to a more healthy style of eating."

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Metro & Iowa

GRADUATION

UI attempts to curb frolic at ceremony

Kim D. Thorn
Daily Iowan

In an effort to restore dignity and seriousness to the graduation ceremony, the UI is undertaking a new campaign called "Graduate With Class."

This weekend, as graduates assemble to receive their diplomas, university officials will be on hand to monitor for intoxicated students and confiscate any alcohol, including champagne.

In addition, signs reminding students to "Graduate With Class" will be posted in Hancher Auditorium and in the concourse at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

According to Dean of Students Phillip Jones, the campaign arose out of necessity after the "unceremonial displays" at commencement exercises in August.

Jones said he has received countless letters from parents and students complaining about flying champagne corks, intoxicated students in the audience and undignified

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULES

Friday, Dec. 20
Graduate College
Hancher Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

UI President Hunter Rawlings will confer degrees and deliver a charge to the graduates at the commencements for the College of Liberal Arts and the Graduate College.

Saturday Dec. 21
College of Business Administration
Hancher Auditorium
9 a.m.

College of Engineering
Clapp Recital Hall
Noon

College of Liberal Arts
Carver-Hawkeye Arena
10 a.m.

College of Nursing
Hancher Auditorium
2 p.m.

More than 220,000 degrees have been granted since the UI was founded in 1847. There are 1,812 degree candidates for the December commencement, according to Jean Lawrence, assistant to the registrar.

behavior by graduates on stage.

"The decorum of past graduation ceremonies has gone to the point of unruliness," Jones said. "It's clear from the attitudes of parents and families that this behavior is not acceptable, nor does it portray the UI in the best light."

The UI began consulting with other colleges in August for ways to approach the problem. According to Jones, the University of Wisconsin uses a similar campaign.

Jones said that UI officials will monitor the Colleges of Liberal

Arts and Business Administration ceremonies. Graduates who are obviously intoxicated will not be allowed to participate.

Jones hopes to restore the traditional graduation ceremony, which he says is a very meaningful experience for the students and parents who come.

"I believe that students at the University of Iowa are intelligent and reasonable people and will cooperate in an effort to make this a special occasion for all," Jones said.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Local surgeon denies trustees' accusations of restricting access to township cemetery

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

An Iowa City surgeon appeared before the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday to refute allegations that he restricted entrance to a cemetery near his farm.

Dr. Gerald Howe, who has lived on property adjacent to the North Scott Township Cemetery for 22 years, said that he was upset to learn of the allegations when he returned home from a trip out of town recently. At a board meeting Nov. 19, representatives of the Scott Township Board of Trustees had claimed that Howe had consistently limited access to the cemetery, on one occasion placing a lock on the gate at the end of the lane leading to it, which also serves as his driveway. Howe said that he had never locked the gate.

"All of these are absolute falsehoods — total lies. There has been so much misrepresentation and mean-spirited, if not vicious, accusations that I simply cannot understand," Howe said. "I have been a very productive member of this

community and to have these accusations made about me is absolutely indefensible."

Referring to a trustee's allegation that Howe had interrupted a couple's "Christian burial" of their daughter, Howe's attorney, James Houghton, said that legal action may be taken if further allegations of this nature are made regarding Dr. Howe.

"These statements are outrageous. They're just blatantly false and from a legal perspective, we consider them slanderous. We will not tolerate these kinds of comments in the future, from the board of trustees or from anybody."

Howe said that he has repeatedly encountered problems with cars blocking his driveway and people dumping trash on the property.

"Generally, there is no real problem with the legitimate cemetery traffic," Howe said. "The real problem is the trespassers drinking and smoking pot. Their behavior is erratic and if they're on drugs, it may be dangerous. I'm very concerned when I go out there at night what I might run into."

Howe said that he has been disappointed with the trustees' maintenance of the 140-year-old cemetery, where his first wife, Sarah, is buried. He said that he and his family have worked to improve the cemetery's appearance, planting trees and shrubs and putting up a fence surrounding the cemetery.

Howe said that he has offered to donate land to the township in order for the trustees to create an entrance on the east side of the cemetery so that he can gate the driveway leading to his home.

"I want this thing straightened out. We're willing to be very cooperative and reasonably generous, but I'm not going to give them the whole farm," Howe said.

The board encouraged the parties involved to get together and negotiate a solution to the 4-year-old dispute, possibly with the help of County Attorney J. Patrick White.

"We cannot be a judge and jury here, folks. That is not our role, and I steadfastly refuse to get dragged into this kind of situation," Supervisor Patricia Meade said. "I just think that you need to start talking."

IC SCHOOL DISTRICT

School board evaluates new 5-year strategic education plan

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board met in a special session Tuesday night to discuss a new five-year strategic plan for the school district.

The strategic plan is the result of nearly a year of meetings by 350 community members and school employees to outline seven strategies for the district to improve community involvement in the education process.

Superintendent Barb Grobe and Strategic Planning Internal Facilitator Pam Kautz presented the plan to the board. The plan includes seven main strategies, with various action plans to

implement each.

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Kautz explained that in February a 30-member planning team was created to decide the specific beliefs and goals of the strategic planning process. From April to September, seven action teams worked to decide what plans the district should implement to fulfill those strategies.

In November, the planning team met again to take the suggestions of the action teams and decide, "How are we actually going to do this?" The result was the strategic plan presented Tuesday night.

Kautz added, "This plan represents the best effort of the planning team and the action team in the time they were allotted."

Grobe explained that the plan is scheduled to be implemented over a five-year period, with yearly evaluations to determine the next step. Certain action plans will be implemented in different years depending on the expense, the amount of preliminary work involved or whether another plan has to be in place before implementing the next plan.

"Some of those steps may not look as feasible when it comes time to implement the plan. There is some flexibility," she said.

Much of the discussion by the board members centered on the importance of community involvement in the planning process.

"The plan itself is more ambitious than any one person could have come up with. There are some amazing ideas in here," Grobe said.

Board Vice President Connie Champion added, "It seems to be energizing and positive."

The board agreed by consensus to approve the "philosophical points" of the plan but will not vote on approval of the whole plan until January or February. If it is approved, several action plans will begin to be implemented during the remainder of the 1991-92 school year.

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POLICE

The theft of a plastic Santa light from a yard was reported Dec. 16 at 723 Kirkwood Ave. at midnight.

A burglary was reported at Seaton's Cash and Carry Market, 1331 Muscatine Ave., where meat, cigarettes, beer, pizza and change were stolen Dec. 16 at 5:55 a.m.

A hood ornament valued at \$50 was reported stolen Dec. 16 from a Dodge Ram pickup parked at 2602 Washington St. at midnight.

A large bonfire with six to seven subjects chanting and playing drums was reported Dec. 17 at Hickory Hill Park, Conklin and Bloomington streets, at 3:14 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Disorderly conduct — Edward J. Vosika, 111 Raven St., fined \$25; David L. Geasland II, 53 Regal Lane, fined \$25; Shawn M. Mulvany, Moline, Ill., fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol under age (19) — Kale D. Olson, Coralville, fined \$15.

Driving while suspended, non-payment of fine — Thomas J. Scheurman, 851 Rundell Road, fined \$75.

Driving under suspension — Thomas J. Scheurman, 851 Rundell Road, fined \$100; Robert D. Gonzales, Coralville, fined \$100.

Public intoxication — Shawn M. Mulvany, Moline, Ill., fined \$25; Travis J. Risetter, 436 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 7, fined \$25; Edward D. Netser, address unknown, fined \$25; Jeffrey D. Imhoff, 1130 Third Ave., fined \$25; Derek J. Gaskins, 319 S. Linn St., fined \$25; Scott A. Ellis, North Liberty, Iowa, fined \$25; Jon R. Carson, 1612½ Kirkwood Ave., fined \$25; Michael J. Losser, 128 N. Clinton St., Apt. 1, fined \$25.

Providing alcohol to persons 19 / 20 years — Bryant M. Oskvig, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 407, fined \$25.

Keeping a disorderly house — Bryant M. Oskvig, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 407, fined \$25; Scott A. Ellis, North Liberty, Iowa, fined \$50.

Consuming in public, alcohol — Travis J. Risetter, 436 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 7, fined \$10.

Interference with official acts — Michael J. Losser, 128 N. Clinton St., Apt. 1, fined \$25.

District

OWI — Ricky G. Meeks, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 3 at 2 p.m.; John M. VanBibber, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 3 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second offense — Michael D. Feeney, Solon, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Jan. 3 at 2 p.m.

Violation of the Iowa Drug Tax Act — Michael D. Vieth, Oxford, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 27 at 2 p.m.

Possession of marijuana, schedule I, with the intent to manufacture — Michael D. Vieth, Oxford, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 27 at 2 p.m.

Absence from custody — Michael George Risk, 1916 Waterfront Drive. Preliminary hearing set for Jan. 3 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

■ William Jeffrey King and Patricia Sue Lucier, both of Coralville, Dec. 16.

■ Kenneth Lee Churchill and Amy Phillips, both of Iowa City, Dec. 16.

■ Min-Wei Huang and Jui-Jean Wang, both of Iowa City, Dec. 13.

■ Dana Lloyd Troyer and Lori Jane Meerdink, both of Lone Tree, Iowa, Dec. 17.

■ Ronald William Graeff and Mary Lou Dammer, both of Iowa City, Dec. 17.

■ Juan Carlos Tud and Karen Jane Siebert, both of Iowa City, Dec. 17.

■ Bryan Lon Oglesby and Maria Julia Moran Gutierrez, both of Cedar Rapids, Dec. 16.

■ Kenneth Lyle Poggenpohl and

Paemela Leigh Luke, both of Iowa City, Dec. 17.

■ Brian Curtis Severson and Michelle Leigh Renard, both of Solon, Iowa, Dec. 16.

■ Daniel Ray Holderness and Gloria Jean Baldwin, both of Coralville, Dec. 16.

■ Eric Douglas Zangerle and Jane Marie Rourke of Swisher, Iowa, and Solon, Iowa, respectively, Dec. 16.

■ Alan Eugene Meyer and Kristi Ann Wubbena of Iowa City and Bristow, Iowa, respectively, Dec. 16.

DIVORCES

■ Ann Louise Bentley and Bruce Oliver Bentley Jr., both of Iowa City, Dec. 17.

■ Mary Kay Thompson and Jimmie Wayne Thompson, of Coralville and What Cheer, Iowa, respectively, Dec. 17.

■ Mary L. Kisthard and James Allen Kisthard, both of Iowa City, Dec. 17.

BIRTHS

■ Megan Frances and Elizabeth Jo to Barbara and Craig Standish of Iowa City on Nov. 22.

■ Kylie Sage to Tricia Puhman of Iowa City on Dec. 3.

■ Taylor Margaret to Barbara Stirrup and William Haynes of Iowa City on Dec. 10.

■ Jordan Mark to Shelley and Dr. Chris Haganman of Iowa City on Dec. 11.

Compiled by Jude Sunderbruch

CORRECTION

An article that appeared in the Dec. 13 Daily Iowan incorrectly stated that a Cedar Rapids boy became the first child to have a heart transplant at UI Hospitals and Clinics last week. He was the first child to have a heart transplant after being kept alive by an artificial heart.

The DI regrets the error.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ The Iowa City Zen Center will hold an introductory sitting and instruction at 7:30 p.m. at 226 S. Johnson St., upstairs.

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■ Floating Weeds, (1959), 7 p.m.

■ Letter from an Unknown Woman, (1948), 9:15 p.m.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — "Speaker's Corner" presents Alex Kotiowitz, reading from his best seller, "There Are No Children," at noon; NPR's "America and the World" presents Rita Hauser of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights discussing "Human Rights in the Middle East" at 1:30 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Vienna Philharmonic, with Claudio Abbado conducting and Emily Rawlins, soprano, presents Berg's "Three Excerpts from Wozzeck," Op. 7, at 7 p.m.

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Financial adviser arrested for fraud with public funds

E. Scott Reckard
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — An investment adviser who managed \$1.2 billion for local governments and savings institutions in Iowa and other states was arrested Tuesday on charges of diverting millions of dollars.

Steven D. Wymer of Newport Beach, the owner of Institutional Treasury Management of Irvine, was charged in a federal criminal complaint with three counts of securities and mail fraud.

The Securities and Exchange Commission filed a civil suit last week accusing ITM of fraud. Over the weekend, SEC officials said they had traced \$65 million in missing funds from Iowa communities and predicted they would be recovered.

Wymer, 43, was to be arraigned on the criminal charges later in the day before U.S. Magistrate Venetta Tassopoulos, said Laura Kniaz, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office.

His attorney, Michael Perlis, was out of the office and unable to immediately return a telephone call, a secretary said.

Wymer managed surplus cash for scores of local governments and agencies, promising them high rates of return through sophisticated techniques of trading government securities.

The federal complaint accuses Wymer, ITM and ITM's predecessor company, Denman & Co., of issuing false statements to clients about their balances of securities and cash to conceal the diversion of funds for "undisclosed uses."

Company accounts and Wymer's assets have been frozen by a federal court.

That has blocked access to \$1.2 billion in funds by cities, counties, school districts and other agencies in Iowa, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Minnesota, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Wyoming and Micronesia.

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TRAIN CRASH

Florida derailment injures 51, demolishes 2 homes

Ron Word
Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — An Amtrak train derailed and tore through two houses Tuesday, leaving train cars jackknifed across a street and sending 51 people to hospitals, authorities said.

The Silver Meteor was carrying about 170 passengers and a crew of 16 from New York City to Tampa when it derailed late in the morning, authorities said.

Among those hurt was a congressman's wife.

Six people with the most serious injuries were flown by helicopter to out-of-town hospitals, and 45 others were treated at Putnam Community Hospital.

Passenger Daniel Hunter of Winter Park was in a bathroom when the train derailed.

"I was slammed back and forth against the walls. I felt like I was in a dryer," said Hunter.

It wasn't immediately clear what caused the derailment. Some witnesses said they thought the train was speeding. Police Chief Dan Thies said it would be up to federal investigators to determine the speed of the train and the cause of

the wreck. The National Transportation Safety Board sent investigators.

The engine came to rest partially inside one house, demolishing it. Another house was smashed when two of the eight passenger cars jackknifed and tore through a wall. No one was inside either house.

Doretha Dean had just left her house and walked across the street when the train destroyed her house. Her family also was out at the time.

"Everything is gone. I have no idea what I'm going to do," she said. "It's a mess, a real mess."

Ed Overton of New York City was sitting in the lounge car when it plowed through Dean's home.

"There was no warning. The car shook for a second, but it seemed like a half-hour. I saw people bouncing around. We went right into the house," Overton said.

Gerri King, who works in a nearby office, said the wreck felt like an earthquake.

"I knew a train had derailed or something because you cannot see the house when the train passes, and you could see the train behind the house," he said.



Many of the passengers were headed to Florida for Christmas vacation.

Kitty James, wife of Rep. Craig James, R-Fla., was taken to Putnam Community Hospital for treatment. The hospital said she would be treated for unspecified injuries and released.

The most seriously injured, a 42-year-old man, a 20-year-old woman and a 6-month-old boy, were in fair condition at University Medical Center in Jacksonville. Three other people were taken to Shands Medical Center in Gainesville.

NORIEGA TRIAL

Prosecutors rest 3-month case after appearance of drug files

Richard Cole
Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla. — Manuel Noriega's prosecutors rested their three-month drug and racketeering case Tuesday in a swirl of controversy over secret drug intelligence files withheld from the former Panamanian leader's defense.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler cited the confidential Drug Enforcement Agency records in granting a defense request to delay opening its case until Jan. 6.

Although the jury went home, the lawyers argued a dismissal motion Tuesday afternoon. Such motions are routinely filed by the defense at the end of the prosecution's case but are rarely granted. Hoeveler said he would rule Wednesday on the dismissal motion.

Despite the judge's standing order to give the defense all DEA documents showing Noriega cooperated in U.S. drug investigations, the government handed over the "Operation Negocios" intelligence files only last weekend.

"We cannot deny that they were produced late — counsel has a fair point," the judge said.

The files show Noriega's customs officials were reporting to the DEA the names of money launderers arriving in Panama with suitcases stuffed with apparent drug profits and the amounts of cash they

carried.

The government has claimed Noriega was aiding the money launderers and receiving a percentage of their drug profits. The defense said it needed time to match up names and incidents to disprove the government's accusations.

"That's probably the backbone of our defense — the cooperation the general gave to the DEA," said defense attorney Frank Rubino.

He said DEA officials will be the first defense witnesses called.

During the afternoon arguments on motions, Rubino noted that most key testimony dealt with Noriega's underlings, not the Panamanian leader himself.

"A chief of police is not responsible for a crooked cop," he said.

But prosecutor Michael Sullivan told the judge that while much of the testimony against Noriega was indirect and hearsay, it was more than sufficient to put before a jury.

"The evidence should be looked at as a whole... an overall conspiratorial agreement between General Noriega and the Medellin cartel," the prosecutor said.

The judge did express concern on one minor count, an \$800,000 money laundering flight that government witnesses acknowledged Noriega did not know about.

The recess actually delays the case only two working days.

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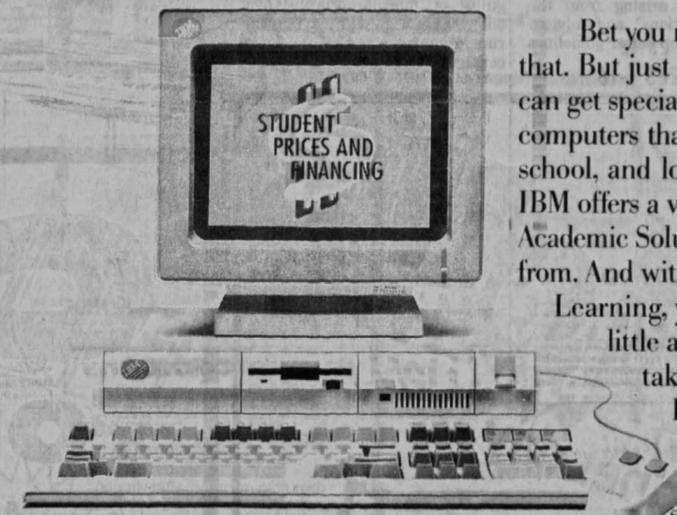
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POLAND

Prime Minister Olszewski resigns

The prime minister said he could not create a coalition Cabinet because of Lech Walesa's disapproval.

Michael Lindemann
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa's nominee for prime minister stepped down Tuesday, accusing Walesa of undermining his attempt to form a government that would slow Poland's painful shift to a market economy.

In a letter read to the Sejm, the lower house of parliament, Jan Olszewski said President Walesa's disapproval was forcing him to ditch two weeks of trying to form a coalition Cabinet with five different parties.

The effort had been hobbled by the complexities of the parliament elected Oct. 27, which includes 28

different parties, none of which won more than 12 percent of the vote.

"During my conversation yesterday with the president, he stated he would not cooperate with the government whose composition and program I presented to him," Olszewski said in his resignation letter. "Under these circumstances, I see no possibility to fulfill the mission entrusted to me, despite the support extended to me by the Sejm."

A cheerful-looking Walesa rejected Olszewski's charge and referred to Poland's six-week search for a government as "a sickness which looks awful but has good effects when it heals."

Walesa told journalists he had accepted Olszewski's proposed Cabinet Monday but doubted it could solve the problems facing the country.

"The prime minister came to the conclusion that I did not want to help the government. I did not say

that," Walesa said.

It is not clear whom Walesa's next choice would be. Walesa previously suggested another term for the last prime minister, Jan Bielecki, a strong advocate of economic reforms. He also suggested that he might serve as his own prime minister.

Olszewski warned that Poland was in a state of political crisis and needed a new government quickly.

Under the constitution, if parliament does not agree on a new government by Feb. 25 — three months after the first sitting of the new Sejm — Walesa can call new elections.

The coalition that backed Olszewski opposed Bielecki's program to shift Poland rapidly to a market economy, which forced many inefficient state-owned factories to close. But the partners do not agree on specific policies for slowing the transition and preventing the collapse of more state businesses before the private sector develops.

COMMONWEALTH

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tion from one quality of society to another," the spokesman said.

Secretary of State James Baker began a tour through the Soviet republics Tuesday to gauge support for the commonwealth and push for nuclear arms controls. He visited Alma-Ata Tuesday.

Gorbachev plans to send a message to the republic leaders in Alma-Ata asking that they clarify their positions on the commonwealth and its responsibilities, his spokesmen said.

The six republics expected to join the three Slavic republics in the commonwealth Saturday are Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Turkme-

nistan, Tadzhikistan, Kirgizia and Armenia. Moldavia and Azerbaijan also have expressed strong interest in joining, while Georgia is still considering its position.

Yeltsin was quoted by the Russian Information Agency as saying that the meeting will choose a "commander-in-chief of the unified strategic armed forces" from the military. The strongest candidate is Soviet Defense Minister Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, who will attend the meeting.

Kazakh officials were proposing that the group of new nations be named the "Commonwealth of Euro-Asian Independent States" instead of the Commonwealth of

Independent States. The Asian republics, which are predominantly Muslim, have insisted that they be considered equal co-founders of the commonwealth with Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine.

In another sign of Kremlin collapse, the national Supreme Soviet legislature was in disarray Tuesday after rumors that Russia was about to seize the property of the lawmaking body. Some deputies from Central Asia accused the Russian leadership of "negligence" toward their republics, Tass reported.

The national Supreme Soviet's fate was to be decided at Saturday's meeting in Alma-Ata.

ROJAS-CARDONA

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outlining numerous errors and duplicate claims in Student Senate travel vouchers; extravagant expenses for meals, lodging and transportation; and undocumented expenses.

Rojas-Cardona was specifically cited by Johnson for refusing to provide information regarding spe-

cific travel items such as a rental car charge for 1,227 miles for a reported round-trip to Chicago, Ill.

Johnson's report said the UI made no attempt to "delve further into any questions arising from the original allegations" and advised the UI to develop better guidelines for spending.

Since that time former director of the Office of Campus Programs Kevin Taylor, who oversaw the Student Senate during Rojas-Cardona's tenure, has been found guilty of misappropriating over \$58,000 from SCOPE, a student-run organization that sponsors concerts on campus.

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CAPITOL HILL

Continuing downturn conceded

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a sudden about-face, the White House said Tuesday the nation is still gripped by recession and blamed anxiety over the economy for a plunge in President Bush's approval rating to the lowest point in his presidency.

"For all practical purposes, the recession continues," White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said. Later, he said the administration does not actually believe there is a recession in a technical sense but is now using the term because that is the way most Americans view the economy.

The adjustment in terminology came as an ABC News-Washington Post poll gave Bush bad news about how Americans rate his handling of the economy.

It showed his job approval rating at 47 percent, a stunning drop from his record 90 percent nine months ago. The new figure is the lowest of his presidency.

In another worst-ever for Bush, the poll said seven in 10 Americans disapprove of his handling of the economy. And for the first time, a solid majority — 63 percent — say they want new direction for the country.

The news hit the White House one day before Bush's name was to be entered for New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary on Feb. 18.

Amid a sea of stormy economic tidings, Bush has been trying for weeks to highlight sunny spots. Shifting course, White House strategists decided it was time to jettison technical economic definitions and acknowledge what most Americans believe: that the recession continues.

"The administration still does not believe there really is a recession, as defined by economists as two consecutive quarters of declining output," Fitzwater said.

"But people have adopted the word 'recession' as the description of the pain that they feel," he said. "We just simply adopted the word as well to let people know we understand the depth of the problem."

Bush himself didn't sound as if he



Associated Press

Samuel Skinner, newly sworn in as White House chief of staff, right, joins President Bush and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady during a meeting of Bush's economic advisers.

was adopting the word.

"I am less interested in what the technical definition is," the president said in an interview with WPVI in Philadelphia. "You might argue technically, are we in recession or not. But when there's this kind of sluggishness and concern, definitions, heck with it. Let's get on with the business at hand."

The Democratic National Committee twitted Bush, issuing a press release comparing him with Herbert Hoover who was president as the nation slid into the Great Depression.

"Today's record bank failures, rapidly shrinking job opportunities and the emergence of a double-dip recession are beginning to conjure up images of the 1932 Great Depression," the Democrats said.

In an interview with KABC in Los

Angeles, Bush offered this message to jobless workers, "Don't give up, don't despair." He promised economic help in his Jan. 28 State of the Union Address.

"This is a time when the country is hurting," Bush said in a telephone call to New Hampshire Gov. Judd Gregg. "And I know your state is, in terms of the economy. And when people are hurting, why, we want to do everything we possibly can do."

Bush's wife, Barbara, will fly to New Hampshire Wednesday to register his name for the primary and pay the \$1,000 entrance fee. Facing a challenge from the right from conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan, Bush is expected to make a number of campaign trips to the state.

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Kerrey's diners allegedly broke child labor laws

Kathy McCormack
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — The restaurant chain founded by Democratic presidential hopeful Bob Kerrey broke child labor laws more than 100 times by working teen-agers too many hours and in late-night shifts, the government alleged Tuesday.

Kerrey, a U.S. senator from Nebraska, said the alleged violations at seven Grandmother's Inc. restaurants had been corrected and that they "are now in compliance."

The senator's brother-in-law and business partner, Dean Rasmussen, sought to take the blame for the 116 alleged violations cited by the Labor Department as part of a four-state sweep in the Midwest.

Most of the violations involved 14- and 15-year-olds working illegal late-night shifts or excessive work weeks, the Labor Department said.

There also were four instances of teen-agers using dangerous equipment such as power-driven meat slicers and dough machines. In addition, one youngster was working as a cook, which is considered a hazardous occupation.

The business, which Rasmussen and Kerrey founded in 1972, includes restaurants operating under the names "Grandmother's" and "Don & Millie's."

Rasmussen said Kerrey, who serves as chairman of the board, has absolutely no involvement in the day-to-day operations of the business.

"It was an oversight on my part and an error on my part," Rasmussen said. "Clearly the blame starts and stops with me as president of the company."

Kerrey is paid \$5,000 a year as a director and owns 35 percent of the restaurant stock, valued at over \$1 million, according to his financial disclosure statements.

Democratic analysts said Kerrey's presidential ambitions could suffer because of the citations, but they differed on how serious the fallout might be.

Viewpoints

OPINION WRITING

Behind the scenes

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Of course, there are powers which exert themselves much more subtly through advertising pressure and editorial influence, but you can always walk away and hand out pamphlets on the corner.

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When you make a mistake or take the comfortable route in interpreting a statistic they let you know pretty quickly, and it's not common for them to hold back words.

Sometimes you get calls from people high up in the UI administration before the article comes out. Sometimes it's a polite inquiry; sometimes those guys are as subtle as an advancing squadron of tarantulas.

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But this job has no room for excuses. You rationalize, or improve, or fade away. The show has to go on.

Nazim Aziz Gökdemir
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

The people will follow if the politicians lead

To the Editor:

As I watched the ABC-TV documentary, "Pearl Harbor," the other night, the military errors of that time seemed to parallel closely the economic weaknesses of today. Too many of the military brass had the attitude "Why worry? It can't happen here."

Rationalizations were a dime a dozen. History and common sense were disregarded. But it DID happen here with a holocaust of damage and loss of life. Can it happen here economically? YES! And with economic consequences even more devastating.

Perhaps twice a year I write our national legislators and the administration listing six to eight items which I think are of critical importance to our national welfare. The lead item has always been, "GET THAT NATIONAL DEFICIT UNDER CONTROL!" Economically sensible people from all walks of life and our

overseas trading partners constantly send the same warning.

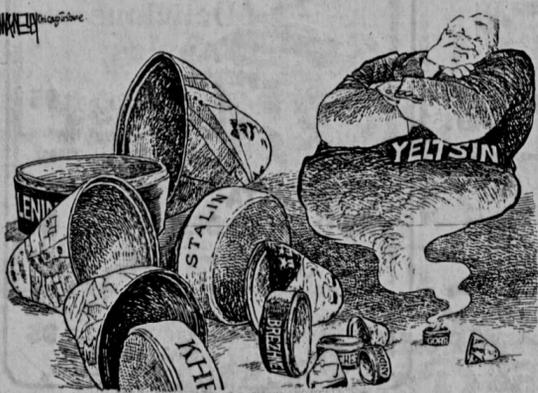
But from our big spending congressmen I seem to read, "Don't do anything that might lose a vote! Why, a nation as wealthy as ours... It can't happen here. Sacrifice! Oh, no! Just keep passing bills that send money back home. See what I've done for you!" And keep right on building that federal debt!

"Leaders" in Washington? According to my definition most of them are "followers" of the noisy, irresponsible few. If I analyze the problem accurately, even moderate sacrifices by the capable many would put our national account in balance soon.

With the challenges of the gulf war, at least 80 percent of Americans got back of the president and that problem was met decisively. I firmly believe that the same 80 percent majority would back a bipartisan effort to put our economic house in order. What we need is statesmen with courage, not just politicians.

Don Klotz
Iowa City

JEFF MACNELLY



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JAY CASINI

Republican politics heating up under Bush



The recent launching of presidential campaigns by Patrick Buchanan and David Duke assured that President Bush's last campaign battle will at least begin as a two-front war.

Buchanan and Duke's entrance into the race may not have sent Bush reeling in fear of losing the eventual Republican nomination, but it has dramatically altered the political landscape. While neither candidate currently poses a threat to Bush, the minor uprising on the president's right highlights his falling approval ratings and suggests dangerous fissures developing within the Republican Party.

Just months ago, it was nearly impossible to find Democratic challengers willing to take on Bush. Now, with a lingering recession taking its toll on national serenity, the handful of Democrats bold enough to initiate partisan hostilities has found Bush increasingly vulnerable.

Until last week, however, increasingly vulnerable did not necessarily translate into beatable.

Although the ailing economy provides the Democrats with a potentially dynamic issue, none of the currently declared candidates have been able to make it a viable political weapon. More importantly, the Democrats' ridiculously suicidal primary system virtually ensures a weakened nominee whose most fatal weaknesses have been conveniently exposed.

A battered second-rate Democrat pitted against an incumbent president with a unified,

mobilized Republican Party backing him adds up to re-election landslide. But as of last week, the latter part of the equation has become questionable.

In contemporary presidential politics, there are only three types of Republican candidates: conservatives, moderates who can effectively muster the support of party conservatives and losers.

George Bush has never been a member of the first group. He was elected in large part because he eventually became a member of the second. And as president, he has come perilously close to becoming a member of the third.

Bush's conversion began when he joined the Reagan ticket in 1980. Since then, he has come to realize and appreciate the vital role that the party's right wing plays in getting out the Republican vote. His positions on economic policy, abortion and several other issues close to conservative hearts have undergone a certain evolution to make him sufficiently palatable to the Republican right.

As president, Bush has attempted to placate the right by filling key administration posts with conservatives like Jack Kemp and Dan Quayle and by appointing conservative jurists to the Supreme Court. But Bush has always been more concerned with pragmatism and re-election than ideology, and his willingness to seek bipartisan accords on volatile issues like taxes and civil rights has angered the GOP's hardcore conservatives.

Now, with Bush's formerly astronomical approval ratings sagging and the Democrats turning up the heat, the Republican right is sending Bush a clear message: Their votes are

not in the bag, and responsiveness to their agenda is the price Bush will have to pay for an energized conservative block on Election Day.

How Bush handles the incipient candidacies of Buchanan and Duke may ultimately decide his fate in November.

Buchanan is known as the right wing's "pit bull," and campaigning against him will be somewhat tricky. As a former member of both the Nixon and Reagan White Houses and as a high-profile syndicated columnist, Buchanan has mastered the art of political hardball.

Bush's best strategy against Buchanan is to incorporate some of his traditional conservative, domestic initiatives while using Buchanan's "America First" foreign policy stance to resurrect Desert Storm glory. Buchanan has privately indicated that he will be willing to pull out of the race once he has gotten Bush back on board with the right wing and established himself as a legitimate contender for 1996. But Bush must be careful not to further alienate conservatives while dispatching Buchanan.

If Buchanan is the right wing's "pit bull," Duke is its rabies-ridden Doberman pinscher. A strong Duke showing in early primaries could provide the Democrats needed ammunition once Bush secures the nomination. However, because Duke's message incorporates many traditional conservative themes, Bush must quickly and carefully annihilate Duke without running away from his basic themes. Jay Casini is a former editor of The Daily Iowan and a second-year law student. His columns appear on alternate Wednesdays.

MIKE THOMPSON



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

A quarter to twelve and Bush is running late

The Soviet Union's current agonal convulsion will have a more profound effect on the lives of our children — their security, their level of armament, their place in the world — than anything happening anywhere on the globe.

Yet Washington's initial reaction to Yeltsin's declaration of a new commonwealth was paralysis. While the rest of the country was busy sifting the evidence in the Willie Kennedy-Smith trial, the State Department was just full of plaintive pleas about the awful complexity — "a very rapidly, radically changing transformation in a very complex situation" — of the Soviet debacle.

Nonsense. Neuroscience is complicated. This is easy. The Soviet Union is dead. It is past time feeding the illusion that it is not. It is time to give up on Gorbachev's Potemkin Union and deal with the real facts on the ground: Ukrainian independence and the new Slavic commonwealth declared by Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia.

Between Aug. 21 (the end of the failed coup) and Dec. 1 (the day Ukraine irrevocably opted for independence), there was a point to the United States propping up the center. It provided some continuity, a semblance of stability and some unified military command.

But whatever authority the center retained evaporated with the vote in Ukraine. More important than the staggering 9-1 vote for independence was the minority vote for the Russian

populated areas from Odessa to Crimea to Donetsk all voted for secession. It proved once and for all that the revolution with Moscow center overwhelms even the powerful ethnic and national feelings.

Everyone wants out of the Union. Yet as Gorbachev clung to the Union, George Bush clung to Gorbachev. Gorbachev now has a 4 percent approval rating in the Russian polls. John Sununu is more popular than that.

Vaclav Havel says that whereas Gorbachev used to make decisions at a quarter to twelve, now he makes them at a quarter after.

Nonsense. Neuroscience is complicated. This is easy. The Soviet Union is dead. It is past time feeding the illusion that it is not.

Gorbachev's only remaining role after the declaration of the commonwealth was to obstruct the inevitable. Without popularity, he was not without resources. And he could still rally the more disaffected military and remnants of the old apparatus to resist Yeltsin and his Slavic commonwealth.

That should have been our signal to finally dump Gorbachev and embrace the new Slavic commonwealth. The commonwealth, says Dimitri Simes, is "the worst possible arrangement and the best possible under the circumstances." It does not solve the breakup of the empire, but it arrests the slide into the abyss. As even Gorbachev admits, it is the only way to bring Ukraine

back into some association with Russia, an association crucial for avoiding Yugoslav-style civil war.

Moreover, the commonwealth explicitly endorses the very principles that we have encouraged for any new Soviet Union: human rights, democracy, free markets, respect for existing borders, equality among the republics and a unified military command. Of course, none of these issues is resolved. But the fact that Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia recognize the need to resolve them under humane, democratic, indeed Western principles is already a high achievement.

What should the good states do? Start by saying goodbye to the defunct Union. Extend immediate recognition to Ukraine and the new Commonwealth of Independent States. Immediately send our people into the republics to represent us in new consulates and embassies. Today we have four people in all of Ukraine, a country the size of France. We have 352 people attached to the dead center in Moscow; not one in Kazakhstan, not one in Byelorussia.

Second, use what influence we have to smooth the transition. President Bush should be using his famed prowess for personal diplomacy to tell Gorbachev that time is up. He is jeopardizing his place in history and

the affection of the world by creating instability at the very moment of liberation.

Third, and most important, is for the president to lead. Secretary Baker's Princeton speech Thursday, outlining a republic-centered policy that promises aid and active engagement in the Soviet devolution, is a step forward. But as Truman understood, massive engagement in the reconstruction of faraway former enemies is an enterprise too large and alien to Americans to be led by anyone other than the president. The president must emerge from his Rose Garden cocoon, confront the isolationist tide and explain to the country on national television that nothing on the American agenda is as important to our future as the demilitarization, democratization and pacification of the old Soviet Union.

America gave 54,000 soldiers to liberate Korea, 58,000 to Vietnam. Dots on the map. At stake now is two-fifths of the Eurasian land mass. What is being asked of us? Far less than in Korea and Vietnam. Not lives, but effort, money and imagination — a large vision to help secure the liberation of our former enemy.

This is a time of epochal opportunity and danger. Election year or not, it is not time for political timidity and complaints that the whole thing is just too difficult to figure out. Those who can't figure it out shouldn't temporize. They should resign.

Charles Krauthammer's column is syndicated by the Washington Post Writers Group.

Appeals court gives lesbian lover guardianship of disabled woman

Mary Sandok
Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — For seven years, Karen Thompson fought for the right to care for her lesbian lover, left a quadriplegic by an auto accident. Her lover's parents and a judge refused. But on Tuesday, a state appeals court said yes.

There aren't words to express the hell the system has put us through," Thompson said after the

Minnesota Court of Appeals ruled she was the most qualified person to act as Sharon Kowalski's guardian.

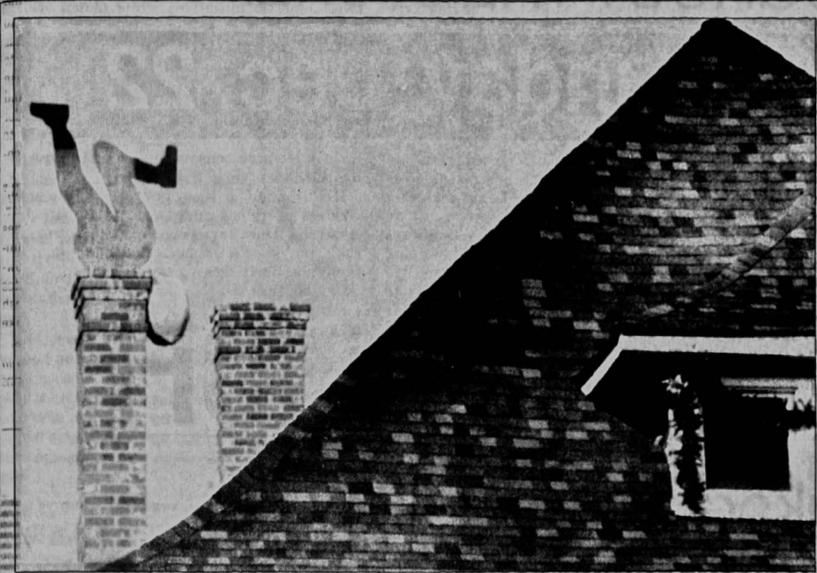
The ruling was hailed as a landmark by gay rights activists.

Kowalski, 35, a former physical education teacher, suffered brain damage and was forced to use a wheelchair after the accident in 1983. Over Thompson's objections, Kowalski's father, Donald Kowalski, won guardianship in 1984

and terminated Thompson's right to visit.

Thompson, a professor at St. Cloud State University, continued her court battle. Kowalski resigned last year as his daughter's guardian, citing medical problems of his own. A judge appointed Sharon Kowalski's former high-school track coach, Karen Tomberlin, as the new guardian.

That decision was overturned by Tuesday's ruling.



Ho Ho . . . Whoa!!! — Santa Claus appears stuck in a chimney in Nashville, Tenn. Actually, Santa is a plywood creation by Thomas Palore who wanted something different this year in his home.

EMPLOYEES

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"They tell a lie and then tell another lie to get out of that lie," said one employee, who asked his name not be revealed for fear of losing his job.

"Several employees said they did not feel the department's management was qualified to oversee communications that involve computers.

"Student employees said Dolphin has been relegated to special projects that don't utilize his abilities and experience on the job. They said since he is tenured and cannot be fired, he is "pushed to one side."

Dolphin said he "sits idle" most of the time. He said he thinks his management style conflicted with those currently in management.

A number of different employees said their service is negatively affected by managerial practices.

Work orders, such as a Cambus computer network installation, are not answered or completed in a reasonable length of time.

Dolphin said some UI departments and offices are finding phone bills as much as two times more expensive than when UI phones were run by Northwestern Bell.

Employees said preventive maintenance is no longer being performed on the campus broadband cable, which is the medium for all campus communications.

Students and full-time employees also complained of favoritism. They said perks like football tickets and choice assignments such as working the Amana Classic are distributed unevenly.

"We're not blowing smoke," Rawalt said. "All these grievances show that management is not running smoothly."

O'Donnell said he could not confirm or deny some of the allegations made by employees.

"But the people down there know the situation better than I do, better than any of us," he said. "What they say has some validity."

Director of Telecommunications William Cleveland said there have been problems between student and union employees and management in the past but that they had "reached accord on almost everything." He said working relations at telecommunications "in general have been pretty good."

Dolphin said the "whole situation is bleak" but the administrations both of telecommunications and the UI have not paid attention.

"I've been trying for a long time to get people interested," he said. "But with layoffs and budget cuts all over, they've been distracted."

LAYOFFS

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ing them to stay on until Jan. 1 doing projects at their regular wages.

According to Rawalt and Rocha, their layoff is symptomatic of larger managerial problems within the Office of Telecommunications.

They said the problems started a year and a half ago when data communications were moved from WEEG to the Office of Telecommunications. Data communications is involved mainly in computers while telecommunications is responsible for the installation and maintenance of telephones.

"They said managerial problems include high-level administrators lying to employees.

Rawalt and Rocha said during the round of layoffs in August, they asked about the security of their own jobs. They were told they

would have their jobs until May. William Cleveland, the director of the Office of Telecommunications, said that was true.

"At that time it was our understanding that we would have enough budgeted to allow that," he said, "but we can't guarantee anything. What we were looking at in July and August is not what is happening now."

Cleveland said the layoffs are the result of too little money and not enough work to do.

"It's just unfortunate that it was right in that period that the managers looked at the budget," he said.

Although telecommunications is laying off Rawalt and Rocha because it does not have enough money budgeted for student employment, it is hiring a student for another position.

Rocha said when rumors that he

might lose his job were floating around last Wednesday, he went to Thayne Lowman, telecommunications supervisor, and asked if he had a job.

"He told me, 'Yes, you have a job. The rumors aren't true. I'll look into it,'" Rocha said. "The next day I find out I don't have a job."

Despite being kept on until Jan. 1, Rocha said he doesn't want to work for telecommunications anymore.

"I don't respect them," he said. "What would've happened if I hadn't asked if I still had a job?"

Rawalt said laying off students right before finals and Christmas is not "moral and ethical" behavior.

"They're like Ebenezer Scrooge," Rawalt said. "What kind of work relationship is it if you can't trust your manager?"

POLITICS OF AIDS

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process called "contact tracing."

Furthermore, name reporting would allow health agencies to follow up on those who are infected, to see that they are receiving treatment.

"How beneficial is anonymous testing in preventing the spread of AIDS?" said C.F. Barrett, vice president of the state Board of Health. "Our responsibility is to protect everybody in Iowa," not just those who are infected, he said.

Board of Health President Gary Peasley reiterated during that meeting that the board does not advocate the abolition of anonymous testing.

However, Carolyn Jacobson, the AIDS program manager for the state health department, said the department had changed the requirements so that those seeking HIV tests at an alternate test site will now have to give their birth dates and the last four digits of their social security numbers.

Jacobson said the data would be used to prove that patients who

seek t-cell counts — which measure how well the immune system is holding up to the virus — have already had a positive HIV test result. Therefore, she said, there's "nothing to stop someone from using false numbers as long as they can remember them when they go for their t-cell count."

In order to receive a free t-cell count, there must be a record of the patient having already tested positive for HIV.

But Michael Current, legislative director of the Iowa Dignity and Equality Advocates, a group that has lobbied vigorously for the anonymous testing, said this identification system "isn't really anonymous. There are databanks that hold that information and could be used to identify people from these numbers."

"Even if the board is doing this in good faith, this is simply not anonymous enough for us to be comfortable with," Current said. "It makes me wonder if we can still go out and convince people it's safe to get tested."

On the legislative front, Current is now gearing up for the start of the

new session of the General Assembly, which begins next month.

Last year, the Legislature allocated \$120,000 for community-based AIDS services and for an "insurance continuation" program that would extend the coverage available to AIDS patients who have private health insurance. Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad vetoed both the measures, making Iowa one of six states that has allocated no state funding toward AIDS treatment or education.

According to Current, of the 11 states that had fewer AIDS cases last year than Iowa, six of those states still allocated state money to fight the disease.

Current said the reinstatement of the insurance continuation money is a priority for IDEA, his lobby group.

"Even fiscal conservatives like Branstad can't justify vetoing this money," Current said. "It would cost the state less money to extend coverage to these people than if they lose their private health insurance and have to go on disability."

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SportsBriefs

NBA

SI tabs Jordan

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan, who swept the league's most-coveted awards while leading the Chicago Bulls to the NBA title last spring, was named Tuesday as *Sports Illustrated* magazine's Sportsman of the Year.

Jordan, 28, led the Bulls to their first NBA title in their 25-year history last season. Jordan's year included winning his fifth NBA scoring title, the season MVP award, final MVP honors and a spot on the 1992 U.S. Olympic team.

"This year Michael dominated his sport and led his team to a great championship," *SI* managing editor John Papanek said. "At the same time, he displayed a kind of joy and exuberance that captured the imagination of an entire population."

BASEBALL

Brewer Machado missing

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuelan police have issued a preventive arrest order for Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Julio Machado, who disappeared after he was alleged to have been involved in a homicide case.

"We have appointed special units for the search, but he hasn't been found yet," Teodoro Valero, a spokesman for the Venezuelan Judicial Police, said Tuesday. Valero said Interpol, the international police agency, had been informed of the order.

A shooting occurred early Sunday in the center-western city of Barquisimeto after a car Machado allegedly drove collided with the car of Edita Vasquez. Reports said Machado shot at Vasquez's car as the driver who was with her tried to leave the scene. Vasquez was shot in the head and police said she died instantly.

Friends of the pitcher said Machado was not likely to turn himself over to police until January.

COLLEGE

FSU loses Amp Lee for Cotton Bowl

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Junior tailback Amp Lee, Florida State's leading rusher, is academically ineligible to play in the Cotton Bowl, coach Bobby Bowden said Tuesday.

Lee, who rushed for 977 yards and caught 26 passes for 336 yards this season, failed to meet Florida Board of Regents academic standards, Bowden said. He did meet NCAA standards, which are less stringent.

"It is a shame that this has happened," Bowden said. "I know Amp was excited about playing in the Cotton Bowl and he has indicated to me that he is looking forward to his senior year at Florida State."

The fifth-ranked Seminoles (10-2) play No. 9 Texas A&M (10-1) in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on New Year's Day.

Minnesota hires AD

MINNEAPOLIS — McKinley Boston, a University of Minnesota football player in the mid-1960s and more recently athletic director at Rhode Island, on Tuesday returned to Minnesota as men's athletic director.

The university's Board of Regents voted 12-0 to approve President Nils Hasselmo's choice of Boston, who was recommended over former Cornell tennis coach Jerry Noyce.

Boston, the first black AD at a Big Ten university, will receive a five-year contract at an annual base salary of \$100,000.

Additionally, Hasselmo said Boston will receive a \$15,000 bonus for 1991-92 and annual 10 percent bonuses if goals for "departmental fiscal accountability" and academic and on-field performance are met. Hasselmo said specific guidelines for the bonuses have not been established.

"He's proven that the term 'scholar-athlete' is not an oxymoron," Hasselmo said. "His dedication to scholarship is proven. His dedication to athletics is proven."

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on T.V.

• Iowa's LeRoy Smith on the Bob Hope Christmas Special, 8 p.m., NBC.

• George Foreman on The Tonight Show, 10:35 p.m., NBC.

College Basketball

• Princeton at North Carolina State,

6:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Northern Illinois at DePaul, 7 p.m., WGN.

• Virginia at New Orleans, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Ohio State at UC-Santa Barbara, 11 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports this month

• Men's Basketball: at S. Florida

Tourney, Dec. 27-28.

• Women's Basketball: at Big Ten/SEC Challenge, Dec. 28.

• Men's Swimming: at Miami Diving Invite, Dec. 30.

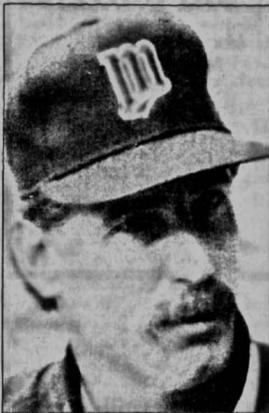
• Women's Swimming: at Hawaii, Dec. 28-Jan. 13; at Florida, Dec. 30-Jan. 9.

• Wrestling: at Midlands Open, Dec. 28-29; vs. Lehigh, Jan. 11.

HOLIDAY BOWL QUOTES

"The guy is like Houdini. He's better than we thought he was. He's a tremendous athlete." — UCLA coach Terry Donahue said of Ty Detmer after UCLA held on to beat BYU 27-23 this season.

Morris, Sutcliffe looking for new teams



Jack Morris

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bob Kipper has a new team, and Jack Morris and Rick Sutcliffe are getting closer to finding new clubs.

Kipper, a 27-year-old reliever who left the Pittsburgh Pirates to become a free agent, agreed Tuesday to a \$1 million, one-year contract with the Minnesota Twins.

At the same time, Morris, the World Series MVP, was preparing to make a final break with Minnesota. He is set to meet with the Blue Jays on Wednesday and Toronto will have the first chance to sign the 36-year-old right-hander.

Sutcliffe, meanwhile, has narrowed his list to three teams, including the Baltimore Orioles.

And the New York Mets are thinking about making an offer for former New York Yankees second baseman Willie Randolph.

Morris, who made \$3.7 million in 1991, the most among pitchers, declined to exercise his \$3.65 million option with the Twins, his hometown team.

Minnesota offered to raise Morris' 1992 salary, but not by as much as the pitcher wanted. Twins general manager Andy MacPhail, anticipating a multimillion dollar contract extension for Kirby Puckett, said he couldn't afford to go higher.

"I think it's really down to Toronto and Boston, both of which are acceptable alternatives, even though it's not his first choice," said Morris' agent, Richard Moss. "They've made it pretty clear that they've gone as far as they can."

They know it's not satisfactory to Jack and it's not where Jack belongs. They're arguing that they have to take care of Kirby. They're arguing the new party line that they're a small-market club and they can't afford two players at that level."

If Toronto doesn't make an offer agreeable to Morris, the pitcher and Moss will meet Thursday with Boston. The Red Sox have held off making an offer to Frank Viola, who faces a Thursday midnight deadline to accept or reject a salary arbitration offer from the New York Mets, his former club.

Baltimore has been searching for another starter since the end of the season and Sutcliffe is seriously considering the Orioles.

"When we left the the winter meetings, there were 12 or 13

teams on our list," said Sutcliffe's agent, Barry Axelrod. "We have spent the last few days paring that down."

Sutcliffe, 6-5 with a 4.10 ERA last season, missed half the 1991 season with shoulder problems, but pitched well during the final weeks of the season.

Randolph, 37, had trouble finding a job last season and wound up signing with the Milwaukee Brewers for \$500,000 guaranteed. He had one of his best seasons, finishing third in the American League with a .327 average, driving in 54 runs and walking 75 times. Randolph, who earned an additional \$400,000 in performance bonuses, did make 20 errors.

"We've got a whole series of infielders we looked at today and we're See FREE AGENTS, Page 2B

IOWA FOOTBALL

Wins, not honors drive DE Smith

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

For LeRoy Smith, being named to almost every all-America team is nice; being chosen South Jersey College Defensive Player of the Year was an honor; getting to appear on a Bob Hope special with the rest of the Kodak all-Americans makes him happy.

But deep down inside, it's having helped his team go 10-1 this season that will always be the best memory for Smith.

"The best honor is the honor of being on a winning team; I'm going out a winner," said the senior defensive end. "That's the biggest thrill. That'll be the one thing you'll remember for the rest of your life."

Not satisfied with his season last year, Smith set out to make 1991 the best year ever. And so far it's Iowa's best season since 1985 when the Hawkeyes went 10-1 before losing to UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

But the last time Iowa went through the entire season with only one loss was 1960 when Forest Evashevski coached his squad to an 8-1 finish. Going into the Holiday Bowl, Smith's goal is to repeat that feat.

"I wanted to go out a winner," Smith said. "I wanted to win all the games we could possibly win; I wanted to win a national championship. But hopefully we can win this last game."

Smith was a key in the Hawkeyes' 10-1 finish this season. With him anchoring the line on the weak side, the Iowa defense set school records with 96 tackles for loss and 60 quarterback sacks. The Hawkeyes also ended up 18th in the nation in scoring defense, giving up 166 points.



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

LeRoy Smith homes in on the Northern Illinois quarterback during the Hawkeyes 58-7 stomping of the Huskies this season. Smith recovered a

number also had stellar individual numbers throughout the season. He set a Big Ten record with 18 sacks in a season and also broke school marks for season sacks, sacks in a game (five vs. Ohio State), career sacks (22), single-game tackles for loss (six) and season tackles for loss (22).

He was named Big Ten Player of the Week vs. Northern Illinois and Ohio State and Chevrolet Scholarship Player-of-the-Game against Ohio State.

In post-season honors, Smith was chosen first-team all-America by Associated Press and Kodak, second-team all-America by Football News, first-team all-Big Ten and league defensive player of the year.

Despite his personal accomplishments, Smith gives credit to the team.

"If I wasn't on this team, I wouldn't have received (the glory)," Smith said. "Everybody worked so well, somebody had to get it, and I was just the one who received it. (Linebacker John) Derby could have received it; one of the defensive backs could have received it; somebody on offense could have received it. I was just the one who received it."

It was the team goals that Smith focused on and still concentrates on. Individual success always comes second.

"When I was in high school, if we lost a game it bothered me to the utmost," Smith said. "No matter

fumble in the endzone for a touchdown in that game. The senior had 18 sacks and 22 tackles for loss for the Hawkeyes.

what kind of awards I got after the season, that's the only thing I remembered really. With all-Americans and those things, there's a lot of politics involved. No matter what, if you win, nobody can take that away from you. Nobody can say, 'that's politics.' We beat you because we beat you."

"When you lose, it eats away from you. If I lose, it's the worst. The best thing I got this year was winning because when you lose, part of you dies a little."

With his individual accomplishments this season, Smith has also caught the attention of the pro scouts. While he says he is aware of the hype and would welcome the chance to play in the NFL, Smith is taking it in stride.

Besides, being on an NFL team wouldn't be anything new as Smith has already competed for the Cowboys, Eagles and Redskins.

"When I was little, the Cowboys were my favorite team; I even played for them," Smith said. "We looked just like the Cowboys, and we were bad. We never lost. When we lost, the whole team would sit there and cry and the coaches had to take us to Burger King to take our minds off it. But when we got older, we stopped crying."

"From (age) seven to 14, I'd say I lost about eight games. We were hype. When I was about 13, I played for the Eagles and when I was 14, I played for the Redskins. So I've already played for three professional teams."

NBA

Lakers work magic on Bulls

Mario Fox
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Magic Johnson received two thunderous standing ovations Tuesday night from a sellout crowd in Chicago Stadium in his first road appearance with the Los Angeles Lakers since he retired.

Johnson was applauded when he came on the court and again when his name was announced to a crowd of nearly 19,000 prior to the Bulls-Lakers game. Johnson sat at the end of the bench and did not speak to the fans.

"You miss games like this," he said before the game. "I'm sweating right now and I've got goose pimples like I'm still playing."

Johnson, 32, retired Nov. 7 after testing positive for the virus that causes AIDS. With the fancy-passing guard on the team, the Lakers won five NBA titles and 10 Western Conference finals in the past dozen years, including last season against the Bulls.

Johnson has attended Lakers home games and last week attended a game between the New York Knicks and Seattle SuperSonics. Tuesday's appearance was the first with the Lakers on the road since he announced he is HIV-positive.

"Magic's presence at the game makes it emotional. Everyone's been affected by his circumstances since he announced he tested positive," Chicago guard John Paxson said. "Also, we haven't seen the Lakers since the Finals. So that makes it special."

Chicago beat the Lakers 4-1 in the Finals last season to win the first NBA crown in its 25-year history.

Johnson's trip to Chicago also was a reunion with Michael Jordan, his close friend and former court rival. Jordan was one of the first people Johnson telephoned the day he announced his retirement.

"We've been talking so much over the phone, it will be nice to see him after all this and have dinner," Johnson said.

Jordan said he felt a little strange facing the Lakers without Johnson in uniform.

"We've faced them before without Magic and they gave us a good run for our money," said Jordan. "It's sad he's not able to play."

Johnson warned the media not to put too much pressure on Jordan. "You mark my words, you're going to make him leave the game early," Johnson said.

Lakers 102, Bulls 89

CHICAGO — James Worthy scored 25 points and the Los Angeles Lakers handed the defending champion Chicago Bulls only their second loss in 19 games, 102-89 on Tuesday night.

In the first meeting between the two clubs since the Bulls won the NBA title 4-1 in June, the Lakers held Chicago 10 points under their previous season-low.

The loss snapped the Bulls' home winning streak at eight, and dropped their record at Chicago Stadium to 9-2.

Los Angeles gradually pulled away



Associated Press

Magic Johnson speaks during a ceremony to honor the former Laker point guard Tuesday before the Bulls-Lakers game. The trip reunited Johnson with friend Michael Jordan.

In the fourth quarter, opening an 83-74 lead when Worthy hit a 17-footer with 7:23 remaining. With 6:07 left, Perkins converted two free throws for an 87-76 advantage, and the closest Chicago could get was eight points.

Michael Jordan led the Bulls with 21 points, while Scottie Pippen scored 19.

Jazz 122, Hornets 102
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jeff Malone covered for the absence of Karl See NBA, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

Table showing NFL Standings for the American Conference, including teams like Buffalo, Miami, Jets, etc., with columns for W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA.

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NBA: Cavs burn the Heat

Continued from Page 1 Malone by scoring 22 of his season-high 34 points in the first half, and the Utah Jazz beat Charlotte 122-102 Tuesday night, their ninth straight victory against the Hornets.

NBA Today

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Baseball Salaries

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1991 salaries for the 750 major league baseball players on Aug. 31 rosters and disabled lists. Figures were obtained by The Associated Press from management and player sources and include salaries, prorated shares of signing bonuses and earned incentive bonuses.

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Sports

NFL

Jets, Dolphins battle for 'mild card'

Hal Bock
Associated Press

The Miami Dolphins and New York Jets will squeeze the last ounce out of the NFL regular season today in a head-to-head showdown for the final AFC wild card berth.

Is that wild card or mild card? Whichever team wins Sunday will advance to the playoffs with not much to recommend it for the annual postseason festival of football.

If the Jets, losers of their last three games and six of their last nine, win, they would finish at 8-8 and become only the second team to qualify for the playoffs by winning as many games as it lost. New Orleans was 8-8 and a first round wild card washout last year. Contrast that with San Francisco and Philadelphia, both already eliminated from NFC postseason consideration even though each could wind up a more respectable 10-6.

The playoffs are like that sometimes.

Two teams — Cleveland and

Detroit — made it at 4-5 in the strike season of 1982 when a Super Bowl tournament qualified 16 of the 28 teams for the playoffs. But in full seasons, except for last year's Saints, teams have always had to win more games than they lost to make it. A Jets' win Sunday would get them there because of tie-breaking formulas which would make their 8-8 better than the 8-8 the Dolphins would have should they lose that game.

If that happens, blame Miami. The Dolphins put themselves in a slippery position Sunday and kept the Jets alive by blowing a 13-point fourth-quarter lead against the lowly San Diego Chargers.

If Miami wins Sunday — entirely possible given the Jets' recent play — the Dolphins would go in at 9-7, hardly awe-inspiring but certainly good enough for a number of wild card teams over the years.

Two years ago, 9-7 qualified Houston and Pittsburgh as AFC wild cards in a season when 10-6 wasn't good enough to get Green Bay and Washington into the NFC playoffs.

In 1987, Minnesota reached the NFC postseason at 8-7, but the same record left San Diego, New England, Miami and Pittsburgh all out of the AFC playoffs.

It hardly seems fair, but sometimes football is not fair.

In 1985, the New York Giants made it to the NFC playoffs at 10-6, but the same record wasn't good enough to get Washington in. Denver had a better record than either of them at 11-5, but the tiebreak formula left them out of the AFC postseason. The previous year, Pittsburgh won the AFC Central championship at 9-7, the same record that earned the Giants a ticket into the NFC postseason but left both the St. Louis Cardinals and Dallas at home for the playoffs. And in 1983, Detroit won the NFC Central at 9-7, the same record that left Cleveland out of the AFC playoffs.

How's that for fair?

Fair would be a generous description of how the Dolphins and Jets have played to reach this wild card showdown game. Consider the credentials:

■ The Jets found a way to lose at home to both New England, a 1-15 team last year, and Indianapolis, a 1-14 team this year.

■ Miami's loss to the Chargers marked the third time this season the Dolphins have blown a fourth-quarter lead.

It is appropriate then that the only thing at stake here is a wild card berth, hardly a ticket to postseason success. Since the system was introduced in 1970, only three wild card teams — Dallas in 1975, the Oakland Raiders in 1980, and New England in 1985 — have tiptoed through the playoff minefield and made it all the way to the Super Bowl.

Still, it's an extra payday for the players — no small incentive — and there is always a shot that they might win the whole thing, the way the Raiders did the year they made it.

Win the whole thing?
The Jets?
The Dolphins?
Those shots would be decidedly long ones.

Saints sink three teams in only one night

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Sunday's game against Washington no longer has much meaning for the Philadelphia Eagles. New Orleans took it away with a 27-0 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders Monday night.

"Success can be measured only by reaching goals," center David Alexander said, "and this season's goal was making the playoffs and taking it from there."

The Saints (10-5) clinched the final NFC playoff spot with the victory. Philadelphia (9-6), eliminated in the first round for three consecutive seasons, won't even get in this time.

"Regardless, we'd like to do well against Washington and whatever the ramifications, to be 10-6," first-year coach Rich Kotite said. "I think that would be fantastic considering the circumstances."

Kotite replaced Buddy Ryan after Eagles owner Norman Braman decided that Ryan couldn't move the team to "the next level." Braman, reached in his Miami office Tuesday, said Kotite did an excellent job under trying circumstances.

"He has been a great leader," Braman said. "He kept the team together after everybody had written us off. He moved the team forward. There is no question about Richie's credentials as a quality head coach. He's so recognized by his peers."

Braman told Kotite to change the team's image of loud mouths and dirty play.

"Of course, the image has changed," Braman said. "Our guys did their talking on the field. That's part of what Kotite did."

Philadelphia's problems began in its opener, when quarterback Randall Cunningham injured a knee, necessitating season-ending surgery. Jim McMahon took over, but hurt his right knee four games later, needing arthroscopic surgery. He missed two games and rookie Brad Goebel took over. He was backed by Pat Ryan, a free-agent pickup who hadn't played in almost two years.

The Eagles were 3-5 in the first half, but McMahon came back. Ryan was released and replaced by Jeff Kemp, who had been dropped by Seattle. Philadelphia then won six straight despite an elbow injury to McMahon, who couldn't practice on weekdays but took a pain killer on game days and hobbled on his bad knee encased in a brace.

Then McMahon fractured four ribs against the New York Giants on Dec. 8. Kemp failed to get the job done Sunday as Dallas beat the Eagles 25-13. The Eagles then needed a victory over Washington, two Saints losses and one 49ers loss. It was too much.

"We've built a quality team and we're there," Braman said. "Randall will be back. McMahon will be back. I'm delighted with the team. I'm delighted with the season. It was an enormously successful season."

49ers also eliminated
SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The San Francisco 49ers overcame a sluggish start and an abundance of injuries to compile their current five-game winning streak. Unfortunately, the effort didn't get them a ninth consecutive playoff berth.

The 49ers were shut out of postseason play when New Orleans (10-5) clinched the final NFC playoff spot with a 27-0 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders Monday night.

San Francisco (9-6) needed the Saints to lose their final two games, coupled with a 49ers

season-ending victory over the Chicago Bears Monday, to extend their playoff streak to nine.

It was an unfortunate end for a team that had rebounded from a dreadful 4-6 start for five straight wins.

"It's no one's fault but our own," linebacker Mike Walter said. "We didn't do what we had to do early in the season, and we waited too long to turn it around. There was a time, when we were 4-6, that we knew we had to win five in a row to even have a chance, and we did that. But the things we needed to happen didn't."

It is the first season that Walter, a nine-year NFL veteran who started in 1983 with the Cowboys, will not be in the playoffs.

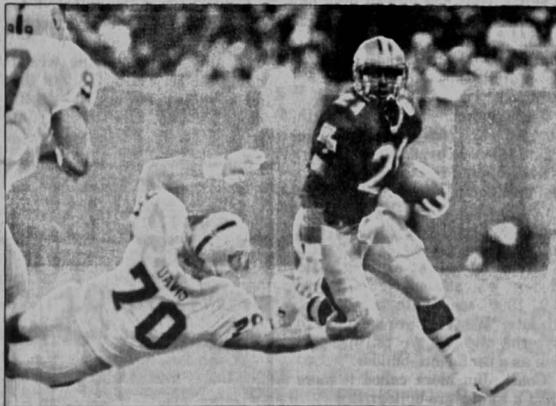
"It's a letdown," linebacker Keith DeLong said. "We're coming together as a team and you feel bad. It hurts."

The team's roster was in disarray with the free agency departures of Ronnie Lott, Roger Craig and Matt Millen. All three now play for playoff-bound teams — Lott and Craig with the Raiders and Millen with the Washington Redskins.

Monday night, the 49ers were disappointed by their former teammates and the rest of the Raiders.

"Obviously, we were hoping for a lot better effort (by the Raiders)," Young said.

"It was frustrating," 49ers guard Roy Foster said. "We left our chances in Jay Schroeder's and the Raiders' hands and we never really should have put ourselves in that



Associated Press

Not only did Dalton Hilliard and the Saints knock off the Raiders, but they knocked the Eagles and 49ers out of the playoffs.

position."

Now the 49ers must focus on Monday's finale against the Bears — with a starting quarterback still in doubt.

Bono threw for three touchdowns in San Francisco's 28-14 win Saturday over Kansas City before leaving with a left knee sprain. Young finished the game on the healing torn left knee ligaments he suffered in the Atlanta loss.

Rookie Bill Musgrave, who has not played a down this season, is the 49ers' third quarterback. Seifert said he didn't know who would start.



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Sports

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Saints win sparked by Hebert

Mary Foster
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Bobby Hebert, the New Orleans Saints mild-mannered, soft-spoken quarterback, wore a No. 3 on his chest Monday night, not a letter S.

Still, he looked like Superman, completing 28 of 39 passes for a career-high 320 yards, leading the Saints to a 27-0 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders and into the NFL playoffs for the third time.

Hebert was returning from a six-week absence because of injuries.

"Guys have so much confidence in him," linebacker Pat Swilling said. "He's been so good for so long. It was the boost everyone needed. We have good backup, but Bobby gave us a shot of confidence and we used it to win."

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak and gave the Saints a 10-5 record and at least an NFC wild-card playoff spot. A victory over Phoenix Sunday and a loss by Atlanta at Dallas would give New Orleans its first-ever NFC West title.

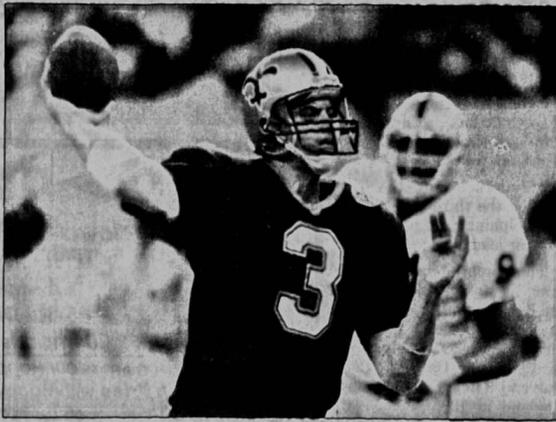
With Hebert starting, the Saints opened the season at 6-1. He then missed the six games after spraining his right shoulder and bruising a rotator cuff muscle against the Chicago Bears Oct. 27.

The Saints were 3-4 with Steve Walsh starting as the defense declined and the rushing game fell victim to injuries.

Hebert also had missed the Oct. 20 game against Tampa Bay with a sprained shoulder.

New Orleans' four-game lead in the NFC West evaporated during Hebert's long absence and the Saints were in a race with Atlanta and San Francisco for the playoffs.

"The atmosphere just changes when Bobby is in," linebacker Rickey Jackson said. "It's not that we don't have confidence in Steve, it's just that Bobby is part of the nucleus of the team. Getting him back just gave us the feeling we would do it no matter what. He's in Joe Montana's class. We know that. That's the key."



Associated Press

Bobby Hebert looks to throw during the 27-0 shutout of the Raiders Monday night. Hebert returned after 6 weeks off due to injuries.

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Pat Swilling, linebacker

Against the Raiders, who pride themselves on being the kings of Monday night football with only eight losses in 38 appearances, Hebert was outstanding.

"It was as if we threw our uniforms out there and expected them to play," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "Hebert made plays when we had people draped all over him."

Added to that the resurgence of the Saints defense, which shook off the frustration of losing four straight after going into the fourth quarter of each game with a lead. New Orleans limited the Raiders to 117 yards of offense, dropping them to 9-6 and tied with Kansas City in the AFC West, two games behind Denver (11-4).

"I've been around this team a while," Hebert said. "I'm not a savior or miracle maker, I just go out and do my job and if we play well as a team, then we'll have a good chance to win. I'm no magician. I just try to make things

happen, try to win some games. It feels great that they have that confidence in me and I'm just trying to live up to it."

The Saints still didn't make it look easy until the second half.

New Orleans led only 3-0 at halftime, despite 290 yards of net offense compared to 35 for the Raiders.

Running back Dalton Hiliard, who came off injured reserve last week, finally got a touchdown with 3:04 left in the third quarter.

Hiliard finished with 49 yards on 11 carries. New Orleans' ground game also was helped by Gill Fenerty's 31 yards and a touchdown and rookie Fred McAfee's 52 yards on 11 carries.

The Saints clinched it in the fourth quarter when strong safety Bennie Thompson recovered an Ethan Horton fumble on the Raiders 33 to set up Fenerty's touchdown. Then strong safety Brett Maxie intercepted a Vince Evans pass and ran 31 yards for a score.

"We've got to keep winning," said Hebert, who sat out New Orleans' 8-8 1990 season in a contract dispute. "We still have a chance to win the division. We can use this win as a confidence-builder."

Coach Jim Mora called it more than a confidence-builder.

"It was one of the most awesome displays of character by a football team, a real gut check," Mora said. "It was one of the best wins I've ever been associated with. We're in the playoffs, and we have a chance to win the division. We're going to stay on course."

Raiders, Chiefs to get cozy

Craig Horst
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — AFC West rivals Los Angeles and Kansas City have gotten to know each other very well over the years, and they figure to get positively intimate in the next two weeks.

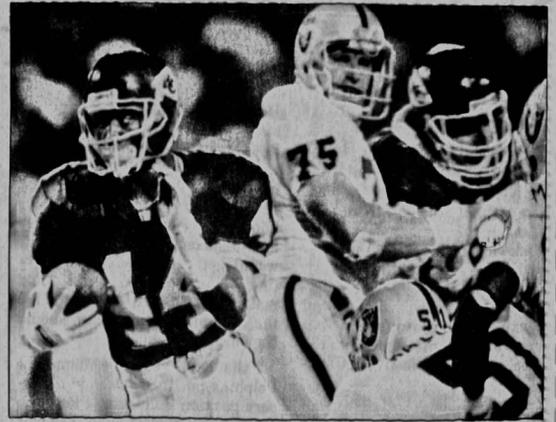
The Raiders' loss Monday night to New Orleans means Los Angeles and the Chiefs will play each other for the next two weeks.

The regular season finale at Los Angeles Sunday will be for the home field advantage for a wild card playoff game the following Sunday. A Chiefs' victory would give them a home playoff game for the first time in the 19-year history of Arrowhead Stadium.

"We always enjoy playing the Raiders," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said Tuesday. "They are a tough, physical, hard-hitting team, but so are we. The teams are evenly balanced."

"I don't think you have to get anybody emotionally prepared to play the Raiders. There may not be a better rivalry in the league."

Los Angeles entered the season leading the series 35-26-2, but the Chiefs rallied for a wild 24-21 victory in the first meeting at Kansas City.



Associated Press

Chiefs Harvey Williams runs away from Raiders Howie Long during action this season. The playoff-bound teams face each other Sunday.

"It's kind of throw away the book and see what happens," Schottenheimer said. "Basically, what you do is put together a plan and try to execute as best you can. I can't think of a better thing than playing here in Arrowhead in the first round of the playoffs in front of all of our fans."

Both teams are hurting at quarterback. Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder sprained both his ankles during the 27-0 New Orleans loss.

"Maybe this is the cold slap in the face that some people need to straighten up and fly right," Raiders defensive end Greg Townsend said.

Mark Vlasic replaced an ineffective Steve DeBerg as the Chiefs starter against the San Francisco 49ers last Saturday, but ran only 13 plays before injuring a knee.

Schottenheimer said there was only a 25 percent chance Vlasic would be able to play Sunday.

The Chiefs said Tuesday they had signed veteran Steve Pelluer as insurance at quarterback.

It probably doesn't mean a thing in a game between the two old rivals who played the final game of the old American Football League — the Chiefs winning 17-7 in the AFL championship game in 1969 to go to their second Super Bowl.

How difficult is it to beat a team three times in one season?

"I can remember playing a team once in the preseason and then twice in the regular season, but whether we won or not, I don't know," Schottenheimer said.

Kansas City swept the Raiders last year but hadn't done that since 1981.

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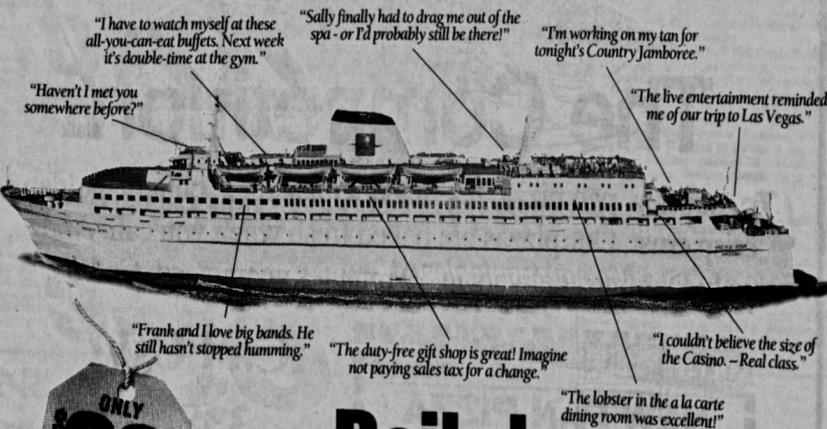


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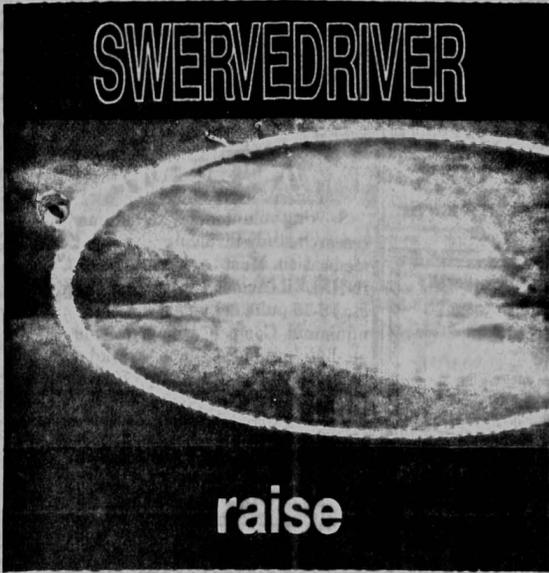
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SWERVEDRIVER

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UK polished-grunge king Swervedriver turns in its first domestic effort, *Raise*, with kicky results.

Swervedriver drives riffs home for the holidays

Matt Carberry
Daily Iowan

Raise (A&M) — Swervedriver.

Swervedriver's first full-length CD, *Raise*, is one of the year's best. It achieves this on its own merits without relying on spent formulas for success. These Limeys play sugar-coated git-ar noise like nobody's business.

To non-believers, Swervedriver may just be grunge with pop overtones; to converts, the band comes up with a great fusion of beauty and horror. Of course, this union has been attempted before — Jesus and Mary Chain, Ride and Dinosaur Jr. could all be looked upon as antecedents. But Swervedriver's updating is much more consistent than its predecessors' efforts. The band goes further with the concept than any of the three aforementioned groups. And the record is full of great songs, not the customary two or three.

The song "King of Mustang Ford" has a guitar riff so big and catchy that I'd swear it was Liberace himself back from the grave and wielding an ax. It harks back to a simpler time when men carried clubs and ate mastodon.

On *Raise*, Swervedriver displays a thick, meaty side for the rock carnivore and a light, airy side for cerebral types. Guitars are vivid, hook-laden and often sound bigger than life. The sometimes lethargic vocals evoke great emotion, and pop sensibilities lurk around every corner.

The opening song "Sci-Flyer" drips with a ubiquitous wah-wah guitar pedal and beautifully tells of aliens visiting Earth. The song "King of Mustang Ford" has a guitar riff so big and catchy that I'd swear it was Liberace himself back from the grave and wielding an ax. It harks back to a simpler time when men carried clubs and ate mastodon.

Other favorites include "Rave Down" due to its Richter scale rhythms. "Deep Seal" and "Sandblasted" are also faves; both luridly flow toward some dark netherworld.

While looking back for inspiration, Swervedriver also is one of the few bands actually moving ahead. The mental recession sweeping America has spawned only a few bands capable of pulling themselves up by the bootstraps. But across the big drink, band after band seems unafraid to try something new or expansive. The UK press has been rubbing up and down Swervedriver's leg for some time. After three great singles on England's best label, Creation, America finally got wind of these guys and A&M got to release *Raise* — which consists entirely of songs off the singles. Considering the price of three import CDs and the quality of the music, the domestic release makes a great holiday gift idea for those hard-to-shop-for trash culture aficionados.

Swervedriver's been called the "post-everything guitar band," and I would have to agree. A hybrid of pop grunge, punk, ethereal psych, rave, et al., but the name ultimately says it all. Swerving back

Dinosaur Jr. digs up some old gems

The dazzling *Whatever's Cool With Me* is well worth the price.

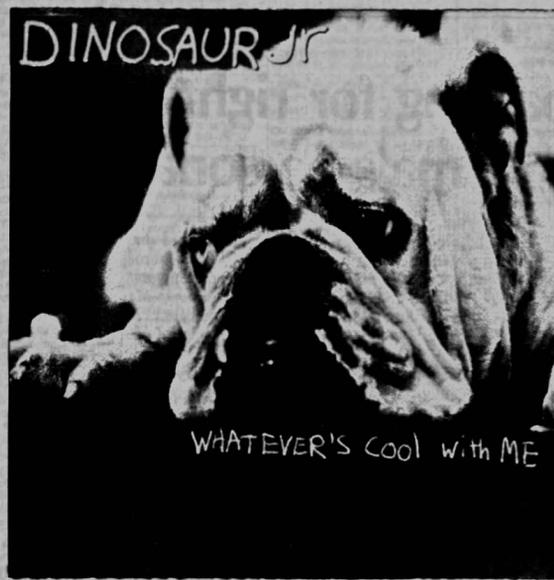
Kimberly Chun
Daily Iowan

Whatever's Cool With Me (Sire) — Dinosaur Jr.

Somewhere between an EP and LP (and only completely available on CD), *Whatever's Cool With Me* can be seen as yet another calculated way for Sire to cash in on Dinosaur Jr.'s popularity with noise-minded individuals (or sheep, depending on which side of the music industry fence you graze upon).

But the tracks on this lil' gem are oh-so-tasty — B-sides, live schtick, new stuff — enough to turn your cynical head and make you grin like a deranged old coot as you obediently shell out the shekels once again. J. Mascis' output tends to be so meager, compared to, say, the Pixies, that you just put up, shut up. After all, if I recall, "The Wagon" 12-inch import alone costs quite a bit more than the CD format version of *Whatever's Cool With Me*.

Within *Whatever's*, the avid noise consumer finds not only live versions of "Thumb" and "Keep the Glove" but the intoxicating synthesis of acoustic finger-picking and orchestral, electric noise in the



The most influential cave-dwelling rockers since Grand Funk Railroad, Dinosaur Jr. snoozes but doesn't lose fans with *Whatever's Cool With Me*.

previously unreleased "Sideways." The atmospheric, *Tiger Beat*-down-and-ravaged ravings of "The Little Baby" bespeak 1989's *Bug*. "Quick Sand" sinks back into a luscious bed of acoustics. And it's not hard to imagine Mascis adopting yet another songwriterly perspective — this time that of Swamp Thing — on the supremely skewed mix of guitar *strum und drang* AND triangles on "Pebbles and Weeds."

Mascis continues to find points of agreement between Neil Young and bubblegum, the old wave and *nuovo* thrash, the unbearably cute and the *angsty* yet banally loud. As Mascis draws in the title track's ambiguous ode to love, over a Velvety crunchy chuggedy-chug:

"There's time to drive it no place, whatever's cool with me, cause I got nothing happening..." And as he angelically croons in "Quick Sand": "I ain't got the power anymore. Don't believe in yourself, don't deceive with belief. The knowledge comes with this release."

Submitted for your approval: Mascis just may be your pocket Paul McCartney, a bored, thumbnail poet laureate and lower-case prophet for a generation of slackers. He's certainly spawned a sizable league of riff-swiping replicants, such languidly pissed-off disciples as Teenage Fanclub and Ride, etc., etc. Let the trumpets blare. Let your trousers flare. Excuse me, my nap calls. Zzzzz.

MOVIES

'Silence of Lambs' wins over NY critics

Associated Press

NEW YORK — "The Silence of the Lambs" won its second best picture award in as many days Tuesday when it was honored in the 57th annual New York Film Critics Circle.

The thriller, based on the book by Thomas Harris, also took awards for best director Jonathan Demme, best actor Anthony Hopkins and best actress Jodie Foster, the poll of 25 critics determined.

Hopkins played the cannibalistic Hannibal Lector and Foster his FBI agent nemesis in the movie, which was cited Monday as movie of the year by the National Board of Review.

The board honored Demme as best director and Hopkins as best supporting actor.

The other winners selected by the New York Film Critics Circle:

- Best supporting actor, Samuel Jackson, "Jungle Fever."
- Best supporting actress, Judy Davis, "Barton Fink," "Naked Lunch."
- Best screenplay, David Cronenberg, "Naked Lunch."
- Best cinematographer, Roger Deakins, "Barton Fink."
- Best foreign language film, "Europa, Europa."
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Joplin heirs battling for rights to '60s blues mama's persona

Tim Klass
Associated Press

SEATTLE, Wash. — The creators of a play about Janis Joplin won a key ruling when a federal judge rejected claims that heirs of the blues and rock singer held exclusive rights to her "persona."

U.S. District Judge John Coughenour refused Monday to stop future productions of "Janis," a two-act play based on the life of the singer who died of a heroin overdose in Hollywood in 1970.

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They said the play's second act, in which nightclub singer Duffy Bishop portrays Joplin singing 11 tunes, endangered plans by the heirs to open a Broadway production next fall.

"What we're trying to do is to prevent someone from using her persona as a performer," said Robert Gordon of Corte Madera, Calif., executor of the estate, in an interview in September. The play opened May 30 in Seattle and closed

Aug. 18.

Defense lawyers said Act 2 showed how Joplin's performances reflected her heroes shown in an Act 1 dream sequence of conversations between her and Jack Kerouac, Mae West, Bessie Smith and Zelda Fitzgerald.

The judge said the heirs' argument, called a right-of-publicity claim, would bar even a comedian's imitation of a famous figure or a photograph of a celebrity on the cover of a biography.

"The right of publicity cannot rationally reach so far," he said.

The judge also dismissed an antitrust counterclaim by playwright Susan Ross and producers Gaye Anderson and Jimmy Allen. The dismissal means only that the three cannot claim triple damages under federal law, reducing their maximum possible award to \$1 million each, said Melvyn Simburg, the playwright's lawyer.

The heirs' lawsuit was filed on behalf of a sister, Laura Joplin; brother, Michael Joplin; and the singer's mother, Dorothy Joplin of Port Arthur, Texas, who are preparing a Broadway musical, "Love Janis," based on a book written by Laura Joplin.

The playwright and producers filed similar damage claims before Coughenour under Washington state's Consumer Protection Act. Those claims were not affected by Monday's ruling.

Gary Strauss, an attorney for the estate, did not return a call for comment. Laura Joplin did not return a call to her publicist in New York.

A trial on the remaining claims in the heirs' lawsuit — copyright infringement, unfair competition and unjust enrichment — is scheduled for Dec. 7, 1992.

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Arts & Entertainment

MUSIC

Dance pop leads AMA nominations

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The dance sound of C & C Music Factory and pop's Color Me Badd led nominations Tuesday for the American Music Awards with six each.

Boyz II Men and Whitney Houston took five nominations each. Country crooner Garth Brooks and Natalie Cole got four apiece.

Thirty awards in seven categories — pop-rock, soul-rhythm & blues, country, heavy metal-hard rock, rap, adult contemporary and dance — will be presented Jan. 27 during a three-hour show on ABC from Shrine Auditorium.

Hammer, who won five American Music Awards in 1991 and two in 1990, will be host of the 19th annual presentation. He was nominated for one award this year, top rap artist.

The nominees, selected on the basis of record sales, were announced by Chaka Khan and Curtis Stigers during a Beverly Hills Hotel news conference.

Winners are selected by a national sampling of 20,000 record buyers.

Cole, Houston and Paula Abdul are up for best adult contemporary artist.

C & C Music Factory's *Gonna Make You Sweat* was nominated with *Time, Love and Tenderness* by Michael Bolton and *Unforgettable* by Cole for best pop-rock album.

Color Me Badd's single, "I Wanna Sex You Up," was nominated for best pop-rock single with "Everything I Do I Do It For You" by Bryan Adams and "More Than Words" by Extreme.

MOVIE REVIEWS

Death and the Salesman: 'Barton Fink'

Sara DiDonato

Daily Iowan

"Barton Fink," playing through Thursday at Campus Theatres, is the latest offering from Joel and Ethan Coen, the team responsible for such widely diverse films as "Miller's Crossing," "Blood Simple" and "Raising Arizona." With "Fink," they have created another twisted gem that is by turns period piece, allegory and darkly biting comedy.

Joel Coen has said that he wrote this film in order to overcome his own writer's block, and that's partly what "Barton Fink" is about. Although, like the Coens' other work, this is a film that constantly undermines your expectations — just when you think you have a comfortable handle on what it's "about," it explodes out of your grasp, defying neat interpretations.

The time is 1941, and the title character, a socially conscious and self-absorbed playwright played by John Turturro, gets lured to Hollywood after the success of his first and only play, a proletarian piece that Fink hopes will start to bring about a "theater of the working man." While struggling with his first studio assignment, a screenplay for a Wallace Beery wrestling picture, Fink comes up against a

bad case of writer's block.

In one scene, Fink, unable to get past the first paragraph of his script, opens a Gideon Bible in his seedy hotel room. In place of "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the Earth," he finds the few words he has been able to force onto paper since his arrival in Tinseltown. Creating the heavens and the Earth can be a pretty scary and unpredictable business, as Fink soon finds out. While trying to work his way through his creative crisis, he ends up experiencing a lot more than he's bargained for.

Hoping to be visited by the writer's muse, the bespectacled and befuddled Fink is instead visited by Charlie Meadows, the big, friendly salesman in the room next door (played with chilling good humor by John Goodman). Resentful at first at Charlie's intrusions (they meet because Fink complains to the bellhop about the noisy neighbor who's keeping him from his work), Fink grows to depend on Charlie's companionship, though he never really lets Charlie, the very embodiment of the working man whose story Fink is dedicated to telling, get a word in edgewise.

Fink loves to talk, with the high-mindedness of the artist with a mission, of the suffering



In the Coen brothers' latest, "Barton Fink," John Turturro plays the screenwriter in search of the common man who gets more than he bargained for — the jovial and unpredictable John Goodman.

inherent in the creative act. In fact, lots of people in this film talk about what it means to make something out of nothing and, for a while, the viewer starts to get comfortable, feeling in control of a movie that seems to be a safe, civilized and funny musing on the creative process. What Fink, and the viewer, don't yet realize is that the rug is about to be pulled out from under them.

Fink goes from a man who is always in control and has no doubts about the high moral ground on which he stands to one who, through a shocking, violent act, is thrown hopelessly out of control. It is, finally, this lack of control that allows the writer to complete what he feels is his most important work to date.

Of course, that doesn't mean that the studio is interested in Fink's triumphant, "fruity" masterpiece. They just wanted a plain ol' wrestling picture. The studio

boss, who at one point in the movie kisses the sole of Fink's shoe in order to show his reverence for artists in general and Fink in particular, screams at him, "You think the world revolves around what's rattling around in your head? There are 20 guys on the lot who could give me that 'Barton Fink feel!'"

Such is the pain of the artist. Near the end of the film, Fink is shown walking slowly, deliberately through the hotel hallway, surrounded by flames. In the writing of his latest work, he has certainly been to hell and back.

The giving up of control seems to be all over this movie, and the Coens' visceral, tactile filmmaking style is perfect for a film that explores what happens when a writer who has been living the sheltered "life of the mind" is forced to come to his senses. The camera spends a lot of time

feeling textures — peeling wallpaper, sweating walls, blinding white paper. It moves in aggressively on the most unlikely subjects for attention, and the result is a heightened sense of the dizziness that results from not knowing what is coming next.

Excellent performances are turned in all the way around, even in the smallest parts such as "Mystery Train" is Steve Buscemi as Chet, the offbeat bellhop at the Hotel Earle. The studio executives, drawn with a brush as broad as their lapels, are wickedly funny parodies of corporate Hollywood.

"Barton Fink" is easily one of the most challenging and original pictures to come along in months. This tale of a tourist with a typewriter slamming into the reality underneath his artful pretensions will stay with you for a while, but it will only be here until Thursday so see it now.

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- 23 Make haste
- 24 — vs. Wade
- 25 Used a calculator
- 28 Apple-pie maker
- 31 Don't just stand there
- 35 Chasers of bees
- 36 Put back in the microwave
- 38 Book by Nabokov
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- 42 Light-bulb man's monogram
- 43 "I have —" ... M.L.K. Jr.
- 44 Expression of sadness
- 45 Church figure
- 47 Sea hawk
- 48 Food fish
- 49 Kind of sync
- 51 Tracks connection
- 52 Big names in int'l. orgs.
- 61 Crooked
- 62 Lorelei, e.g.
- 63 Risqué
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- 65 What some do to a quarry
- 66 Memorable publisher
- 67 Nice summers
- 68 Building additions
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- 5 Run out
- 6 "... o'clock scholar"
- 7 Piece of the rock
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