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READ, THEN RECYCLE

## Japan suffers worst nuke accident

**Radiation has been contained after contaminating workers with Chernobyl-level doses, at one point reaching 10,000 times above normal levels.**

**By Shinoko Goto**  
Associated Press

TOKAIMURA, Japan — An uncontrolled nuclear reaction was contained at a uranium-processing plant in Japan early today, authorities said, a day after leaking radioactive gas seriously injured three workers and possibly contaminated 36 others.

Masaru Hashimoto, governor of Ibaraki Prefecture, said he had received confirmation that the reaction had been brought under control at 6:15 a.m. local time.

The company that runs the plant acknowledged fault. The accident was the result of a "clear violation" of in-house safety rules, Makoto Morita, a spokesman for the company, JCO, told the Associated Press earlier today.

The radiation levels outside the plant had returned to normal by early this morning, experts said they did not believe there was a serious threat to local residents.

Still, officials described the accident as the most serious ever at a nuclear facility in Japan.

The three injured workers were

exposed to approximately the same amount of radiation as was received in 1986 by workers at the Chernobyl plant in the Ukraine during the world's worst nuclear accident, a radiation biologist said earlier today.

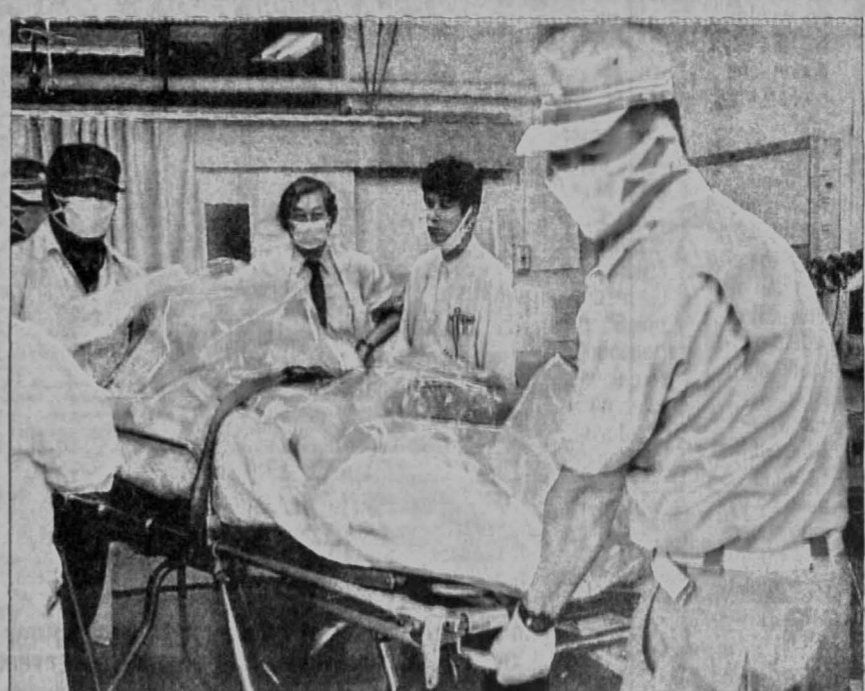
"Those are real high doses," said Tom Koval, a radiation biologist at the National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements, a private, nonprofit agency in Bethesda, Md.

Hisashi Ouchi, 35, and 39-year-old Masato Shinohara were in a state of shock and had diarrhea, fever, a high white-blood-cell count and reddened skin — all symptoms of radiation sickness. The third injured worker, Yutaka Yokokawa, 54, was alert and able to walk.

An order for more than 310,000 residents within a six-mile radius to stay inside remained in effect, cloaking this normally busy town and the neighboring city of Mito with an eerie silence.

The facility, which refines uranium so it can be used to fuel nuclear reactors, is located in Tokaimura, a town of 83,000 people, 70 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Morita, the JCO spokesman, said



A uranium-processing plant worker, wrapped in blanket and plastic sheet, is carried on a stretcher for a transfer to a hospital specializing in radiation sickness, in Mito, northeast of Tokyo, Thursday.

## U.S. to probe killings in Korean War

**South Koreans seek consolation for what they say was a U.S. Army massacre during the Korean War.**

**By Sang-Hun Choe**  
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The South Korean and U.S. governments Thursday promised full investigations into accounts of mass killings of refugees by U.S. Army troops at the South Korean hamlet of No Gun Ri in 1950.

Survivors of No Gun Ri, reacting to an Associated Press report in which their accounts were corroborated by U.S. veterans, had demanded a full inquiry by Washington to "console the wandering souls of those who died."

The news of AP's findings on No Gun Ri was headlined on front pages and in newscasts throughout South Korea. "The truth cannot be hidden forever," said the independent MBC-TV network.

The survivors' group says 300 people were killed in the mass shooting after 100 died in an air attack in late July 1950, during the early weeks of the Korean War. Ex-GIs speak of anywhere from 100 to "hundreds" dead.

Asked about No Gun Ri at a Parliament hearing on ministry matters Thursday, the South Korean defense minister, Cho Sung-tae, said he may ask for U.S. cooperation in the South Korean probe.

"The ministry is checking whether it is true or not," he said of the report. "If necessary, we will try to get declassified U.S. military documents and will conduct a field investigation."

In Washington, President Clinton told reporters Defense Secretary William Cohen "wants to get to the bottom of it." The president's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, called the news report "obviously deeply disturbing."

Army Secretary Louis Caldera, briefing reporters, said the AP "clearly has raised new information that demanded that it be looked into." He said he expects a Pentagon investigation to take at least a year and to include interviews with veterans of the Army unit involved at No Gun Ri.

If the Pentagon confirms the allegations, he said, compensation to the survivors would be "appropriate."

## Governor to honor renowned art prof

**Mauricio Lasansky, a groundbreaker in intaglio printmaking, will receive the state's highest award.**

**By Heather Pavnica**  
The Daily Iowan

Portraits with hollow, close-set eyes stare back at those admiring the printmaking art of Mauricio Lasansky, a UI professor emeritus of art and art history.

Gov. Tom Vilsack and UI President Mary Sue Coleman will honor Lasansky today from 5:30-7 p.m. on the Pentacrest with the Iowa Award, the highest award the governor can give to a citizen of Iowa.

Lasansky, who came to the UI in 1944, was a pioneer printmaker who developed one of the first university printmaking departments in the nation, said Virginia Myers, a professor of art and art history.

"In a way, we changed the field in this country," Lasansky said. "It became the largest art school in the United States. We were always No. 1 or 2 for 20 years, in the '40s and '50s — very prestigious."

Myers, who came to the UI in 1955 to study with Lasansky, said, "He was one of the major foremost printmaker artists in the country, who dedicated his life to teaching and printmaking on a university level."

Intaglio printmaking, the art form Lasansky uses, involves etching and



Mauricio Lasansky demonstrates a printmaking technique in his studio Thursday afternoon.

## Quake rattles Mexico's coast

**At least 12 are dead and hundreds of buildings destroyed in the 7.5-magnitude temblor.**

**By Michelle Ray Ortiz**  
Associated Press

OAXACA, Mexico — A strong earthquake along the Pacific coast rattled much of Mexico Thursday, damaging hundreds of buildings and killing at least a dozen people.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the magnitude-7.5 quake was centered between the Pacific resorts of Huatulco and Puerto Escondido in Oaxaca state, 280 miles south of Mexico City.

A pool of blood on the sidewalk in downtown Oaxaca city marked the spot where 18-year-old Teresa de Jesus Garcia was killed by a stone cornice that fell from a building during the quake in this colonial-era city 220 miles southeast of Mexico City.

Garcia, a stationery store employee, apparently rushed out of the building when the quake struck, only to be crushed by the falling stone outside.

Three other deaths occurred in the city, the capital of Oaxaca state. Two people huddling in a doorway were killed when it collapsed, and another person died under falling debris while fleeing a building.

Some city streets were cordoned off, several buildings were evacuated, and fallen plaster and brick littered the streets of Oaxaca city, a popular destination for foreign tourists.

Mike McDade, an attorney from San Diego, was in the middle of a weeklong vacation in Oaxaca and had just emerged from an underground tomb at the Zapotec ruin site of Dainzu, just outside the city, when the quake hit.

"We were standing on the hillside ... the entire earth started undulating," he said. "We could see boulders breaking loose up at the top of the hill. It seemed to go on forever."

The quake was also felt strongly on Oaxaca's Pacific coast.

"It was very intense. There was panic because we haven't ever felt anything of this magnitude," said Norma Alquira, a spokeswoman for Puerto Escondido.

Fifteen buildings were damaged in the city of 18,000 people, and one person was killed by falling debris. Huatulco's mayor reported only minor damage and "normal panic."

At least seven people died elsewhere in the state, according to the state government.

State officials said six people were killed by collapsing buildings in rural communities, and a 12-year-old girl suffered a heart attack because of the quake.

## Ordering virtual textbooks can involve real-time delay

**Some UI students say online book buying results in more hassles than savings.**

**By Nicole Schuppert**  
The Daily Iowan

Buying books from online textbook companies such as Bigwords.com has resulted in big waits for some UI students.

UI senior Michaela Bell ordered several textbooks from Bigwords.com during the first week of classes, hoping to save some money. Her books were supposed to arrive in three to five days.

"After two weeks of waiting, I finally received one of my books. I sent Bigwords an e-mail to see where the rest of my books were, and they wrote back a couple times, saying the books were on their way, but they never came," Bell said.

Although the Bigwords.com Web site advertised a three-to-five day delivery, Bell didn't receive another book until the fifth week of the semester, after she had

already canceled her order twice.

"I finally completely canceled my order and went to the bookstore, but then they sent the books anyway. Now I have to send the books back," she said.

UI sophomore Melissa Lettiere said she had a similar experience with Bigwords.com. She had ordered five books from the company, but only one of them arrived two weeks later. A month later, the other four still had not been sent, so she canceled her order and headed to the University Book Store.

"I ended up buying books at the IMU at three times the price, but I needed my books, so I said forget it," Lettiere said.

She was very inconvenienced by the ordeal, Lettiere said, because she needed the books to study. As a result, she was forced to borrow books from classmates to do homework assignments and will have to catch up on all of the reading she has missed, she said.

"I don't think that Bigwords clearly understands what college is like without books," said Lettiere.

In the relatively new industry of online books, some kinks can be expected, said Dick Hackenberg, the Bigwords.com vice president of communications. The delays that some students have experienced are because some books are rare and difficult for the company to get, he said.

"Availability plus shipping time equals total delivery time," Hackenberg said.

Barbara Dewey, the UI libraries director of information and research services, said students should check with the online company about book availability before ordering.

"Make sure the online company has a sufficient inventory," she said. "Some books required for classes are not typical

by Scott Adams

BY VIEW

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**More tasty Spam facts**

- You can grill more than 29 billion Spamburgers; that supply would last 5.4 days if everyone on Earth ate one Spamburger for dinner each night.
- If the world were the size of a can of Spam, it would be much smaller.
- It is believed that Spam is used by flying saucers as a means of propulsion.
- If Newt Gingrich had eaten six cans of Spam each day of his life from birth, he would likely be getting divorced.
- Hormel was forced to sue an upstart all-girl British pop combo who called themselves the "Spiced Ham Girls."
- Spam is made in two U.S. locations — Austin, Minn., and Fremont, Neb. — and seven countries: England, Australia, Denmark, the Philippines, Japan, and South Korea.

Source: <http://www.geocities.com/CollegePark/Campus/4656/spamtrivia.html>

the **BIG** picture



UI senior Peter Matthes of the George W. Bush's Army team gets tackled during a game of watermelon rugby in Hubbard Park by a member of the Jimmy's Brick Oven team. Watermelon rugby is one of the events at Rock-a-Thon, during which Alpha Phi Omega raises funds for the Make a Wish Foundation. **Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan**

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**newsmakers**

**Singing cowboy ropes interchange fame**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A freeway interchange was named to honor Gene Autry on what would have been the singing cowboy's 92nd birthday.

As a children's choir sang Autry's signature "Back in the Saddle Again," his widow, Jackie Autry, pulled a cord Wednesday to unveil a green-and-white sign stating "Gene Autry Memorial Interchange."



Autry

**Noted new director for San Francisco Opera**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pamela Rosenberg, the American associate director of the Stuttgart Opera, has been named to replace Lotfi Mansouri as general director of the San Francisco Opera.

The announcement was made Monday by Franklin Johnson Jr., chairman of the San Francisco Opera Association Board, and William Godward, president of the association.

Rosenberg will fulfill her duties with the Stuttgart Opera through next September. She will act as a consultant with the San Francisco Opera until taking over for Mansouri upon his retirement on July 31, 2001.

**Geraldo scoop: Rivera, Dyer head for Splitsville**

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. (AP) — Geraldo Rivera and his fourth wife are separating after 12 years of marriage, a spokesman for the talk show host said.

The couple confirmed Monday that they have been living apart.

Rivera and C.C. Dyer are working together amicably toward a legal separation, and there are no current plans for a divorce, said a statement issued by Rivera's public relations firm Wednesday.



Rivera

**calendar**

The Geneva Campus Ministry will sponsor "Finding God at Iowa" with Associate Vice Provost Joe Knight in the IMU River Room 1 today at noon.

The Geneva Campus Ministry will sponsor an international Bible discussion at 1182 E. Court St. today at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi will sponsor the Alpha Delta Pi Golf Classic at the Airport National Public Golf Complex in Cedar Rapids today beginning at 9 a.m.

Amnesty International will have a meeting in the IMU Penn State Room on Oct. 3 at 7 p.m.

**UI brief**

**WRAC offers public-speaking workshop**

A workshop titled "Speak Up! Speak Out!," designed to help people become more comfortable and effective public speakers, will be offered by the Women's Resource and Action Center Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the IMU Lucas-Dodge Room.

The workshop, part of the WRAC's Social Change Training Series, will cover techniques and strategies for organizing ideas, analysis of public communication contexts and basic public-speaking techniques.

**horoscopes**

Friday, October 1, 1999  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't get backed into a corner by individuals just looking for a fight.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Sudden changes of friendship will leave others feeling uncertain.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): The last thing you want to do is be by yourself. Interaction with others will be important to your emotional well-being.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your strong need for security may play an important

role in the anguish you are experiencing.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Get that ticket to a warm climate and exotic surroundings.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put some thought into ways that you can upgrade your living quarters.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Investment opportunities will enable you to make financial gains.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't get emotionally tied to someone you work with. You will have a hard time justifying

your actions if this individual is married.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spend time with your friends. Ask for their opinions regarding your personal situation.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan.19): Catch up on household chores. You do not want to leave yourself with too much idle time.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In-laws, relatives or friends will cause problems for you.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll meet people who will interest you emotionally.

by Eugenia Last

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**Sharing te**

Local government officials discussed various ideas at a joint meeting Thursday.

By Anne Huyck  
The Daily Iowan

Members of various Johnson County governments Thursday to discuss such issues as further funding of juvenile crime prevention, extending and updating various court roads and sharing technology to save money.

Nineteen representatives from the city councils of Iowa City, North Liberty, Coralville, along with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the Iowa City School Board attended the joint meeting.

One of the main issues discussed was the possibility of sharing technology, such as computer software, through the county.

Johnson County Supervisor Mike Lehman said the county and towns use similar software.

**UI team wi**

The Ronald McDonald House gives \$240,000 to a macular degeneration study.

By Michael Chapman  
The Daily Iowan

A UI research team will be awarded \$240,000 by Ronald McDonald House Charities of Oakbrook, Ill., for a study on the most common cause of blindness in America.

Headed by Edwin Stone, a professor of ophthalmology, the team was able to identify the first form of macular degeneration in humans after a three-year study.

The UI was one of only six schools chosen nationally for the grant, said Ed Zastrow, the executive director of the Iowa City Ronald McDonald House, 730 Hawk Drive.

Andrew Lotery, a fellow associate in ophthalmology and research team member, said the group was pleased with the grant. "We were delighted," he said.

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CITY

# UI to host clinic on living with prostheses

The event will be led by two Paralympians and will show how to improve morale and mobility.

By Lisa Hemann  
The Daily Iowan

Mowing the lawn is generally thought of as a chore, but for UI research assistant Tom Moninger, it's one of the finer things in life.

"You'd never think it, but being able to push a lawn mower is one of those simple pleasures you can take for granted," he said.

That's because it wasn't always so easy for Moninger. In 1986, Moninger lost half of his foot in an accident with a train. For the next 12 years, he used what is called a symes prosthesis, or an artificial limb designated to the ankle.

Because he was suffering from a lot of pain, Moninger said, he decided to have the rest of his foot and part of his leg amputated and replaced by a new prosthesis.

"It was the best thing that ever happened to me," he said of the second amputation and new limb. "I could tell right off the bat that this new prosthetic would make all the difference in the world."

Moninger's reaction to losing a

*You'd never think it, but being able to push a lawn mower is one of those simple pleasures you can take for granted.*

— Tom Moninger,  
UI research assistant

limb was not common. For many amputees, realization that they have lost a limb is not an easy process, said John Kamp, a certified prosthetist from American Prosthetics and Orthotics.

"When they first come in, especially if they're younger people, they can have a hard time accepting what happened," said Sharon Nash, an employee at American Prosthetics and Orthotics.

People lose their limbs for a number of reasons, including trauma, circulation diabetes or cancer.

To show leg amputees how to improve their morale and mobility, American Prosthetics and Orthotics, along with a California-based company, Flex Foot, is hosting a clinic at the UI Saturday called "Life Without Limitations."

The clinic is scheduled to be led by two Paralympians, Matt Bulow and Jenny White, as well as Don Shurr, a certified prosthetist and

physical therapist. The clinic will be a combination of bio-mechanical instruction and an inspirational pep talk on how to lead a healthier life, Kamp said.

"People will be taught how to run and stop with their prostheses," he said. "A lot of times, they just assume that they can't, and so they don't exercise."

The combination of improvements in technology for artificial limbs and learning how to use them greatly improves the morale of the amputees, Kamp said.

"I remember a 65- or 70-year-old man who didn't have either of his legs at a clinic in Des Moines, one year," Kamp said. "For the first time ever, he was running around a track."

Overcoming the challenge of a new limb is hard, but with optimism, it is possible, Moninger said.

"I figured, I'm pretty lucky," he said. "You have to remember, it



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan  
Tom Moninger works in the Central Microscopy Research Facility Thursday afternoon.

always could have been worse."

The clinic, scheduled to be held in the UI football team practice facility from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., is hosted three to four times a year around the country. This is the first time the clinic will be held in Iowa City.

DI reporter Lisa Hemann can be reached at lhemann@blue.weig.uoiowa.edu

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Nan E. Sturdy, 48, address unknown, was charged with possession of a schedule II controlled substance at 1100 Arthur St. Apt. C4 on Sept. 29 at 12:23 a.m.

Teresa D. Kennedy, 25, Johnson County Jail, was charged with two counts of child endangerment and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 1960 Broadway Apt. 12A on Sept. 29 at 1:17 a.m. on warrants from June 30.

Joyce A. Doyle, 44, 615 Highway 1 Apt. 1, was charged with fifth-degree theft and possession of a schedule II controlled substance at Paul's, 1100 S. Riverside Drive, on Sept. 29 at 3:20 p.m.

Glen D. Roberts, 36, 2430 Muscatine Ave., was charged with public intoxication at 1100 Arthur St. on Sept. 29 at 10:25 p.m.

Melvin D. Wright, 19, Gary, Ind., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 1100 Arthur St. Apt. L5 on Sept. 29 at 9:30 p.m.

Elizabeth A. Ostrand, 49, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an open container at 600 S. Gilbert St. on Sept. 30 at 2:32 a.m.

Ryan A. Ostran, 19, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 411A, was charged with operating while intoxicated on the Benton Street bridge on Sept. 30 at 2:58 a.m.

Lisa K. Ostby, 23, 1803 Calvin Court Apt. 4, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Clinton and Washington streets on Sept. 30 at 1:32 a.m.

William M. Lehnert, 22, 100 N. Johnson St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Sept. 30 at 12:45 a.m.

Jalon I. Thomas, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Madison streets on Sept. 30 at 12:39 a.m.

Lee A. Wickwire, 21, 732 E. Jefferson St., was charged with public intoxication at 200 S. Gilbert St. on Sept. 30 at 4:46 a.m.

— compiled by Gil Levy

COURTS

Magistrate  
Theft, fifth degree — Harry H. Lerner, 1418

Sycamore St. was fined \$90.  
Public intoxication — Lee A. Wickwire, 732 E. Jefferson St., was fined \$155.

District  
Driving while barred — John J. Seaman, North Liberty, an arrest warrant has been issued.  
Theft, fourth degree — Alice C. Hosty, 221 N. Linn St. Apt. A, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Public intoxication, third offense — Alice C. Hosty, 221 N. Linn St. Apt. A, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving while revoked — Cory T. Barta, North Liberty, no preliminary hearing has been set.  
Robert D. Juhl II, 3407 Lakeside Apartments, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated, second offense — Rhonda E. Casey, 3068 Riverfront EST, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Assault on a peace officer with injury — Rhonda E. Casey, 3068 Riverfront EST, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of controlled I substance, second offense — Teresa D. Kennedy, 1960 Broadway Apt. 12A, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.

Possession of controlled I substance, first offense — Marvin D. Wright, Gary, Ind., a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.

Child endangerment — Teresa D. Kennedy, 1960 Broadway Apt. 12A, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated, first offense — Lisa K. Ostby, 1803 Calvin Court Apt. 4, no preliminary hearing has been set; Ryan A. Ostran, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 411A, no preliminary hearing has been set; Jalon I. Thomas, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Public intoxication, third offense — Glen D. Roberts, 2430 Muscatine Ave., no preliminary hearing has been set; Alice C. Hosty, 221 N. Linn St. Apt. A, no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by Glen Layton

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said, adding that the resident assistants did a great job.

The fire began in the basement elevator room; the cause of the fire was short-circuited electrical equipment in the basement room, Blank said.

UI freshman Anessa Sloan was in the middle of a nap when the alarm went off; she grabbed her shoes and ran barefoot down 11 flights of stairs and out of the building, she said.

"I thought it was a drill," Sloan said, noting that the hall had a fire drill Tuesday night at 6. "I was very upset because it was the second one in two days."

Tuesday's drill was part of Fire Safety Week, said Jennifer Tucker, assistant hall manager. Two bulletin boards in the lobby had been posted during the week with posters urging students to keep calm and to use the stairs,

not the elevator, in case of a fire.

While no one was trapped on the elevator or injured in the fire, many students were inconvenienced.

Approximately 60 students stood or sat on the sidewalk, while four fire trucks and two police cars cordoned off the building and two blocks of Grand Avenue.

"If I score anything less than an A on my test, I'm blaming it on the fire," UI freshman Lindi Roelofse said as she waited to get back into the building to retrieve her calculator.

UI sophomore Luke Ortman sat, studying his class notes for a macroeconomics test, wishing he could get the book out of his room. "I'm not too pleased about it," he said.

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**NATION BRIEF**

### Give them a mm, they'll take an inch

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The \$125 million spacecraft that was destroyed on a mission to Mars last week was probably doomed by NASA scientists' embarrassing failure to convert American units of measurement to metric ones, the space agency said Thursday.

The Mars Climate Orbiter flew too close to Mars and is believed to have broken apart or burned up in the atmosphere.

NASA said the American-vs.-metric mix-up apparently caused the navigation error.

The mistake was particularly embarrassing because the spacecraft had successfully flown 416 million miles over 9 1/2 months before its disappearance on Sept. 23, just as it was about to go into orbit around the Red Planet.

Agency officials said the mistake somehow escaped what is supposed to be a rigorous error-checking process. A report is expected in mid-November, which would be soon enough to fix any possible similar problems with a spacecraft already en route to Mars.

"It does not make us feel good that this happened," said Tom Gavin of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "This mix-up has caused us to look at our entire end-to-end process. We will get to the bottom of this."

JPL said that its preliminary findings showed that Lockheed Martin Astronautics in Colorado submitted

acceleration data in American units of pounds of force instead of the metric unit called newtons. At JPL, the numbers were entered into a computer that assumed metric measurements.

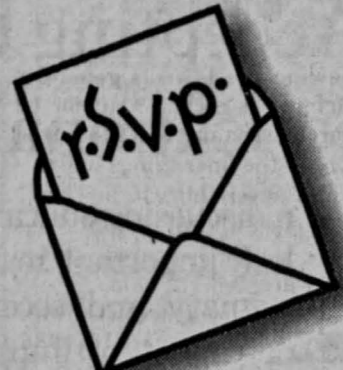
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A combined committee of Iowa health and recreation representatives has planned events that will educate people on the importance of older people in society.

"In Johnson County, if you're 55 or older, you're considered a senior," said Julie Seal, Iowa City Senior Center director. "This means that we will be celebrating a wide range of people."

Today at 6 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall, local senior artists will present an exhibit, with music by Voices of Soul. Afterwards, Dr. Joyce Brothers will present "Older & Better," a talk on aging gracefully.

Gil Glandorf, one of the artists featured in the exhibit, has been weaving for more than 18 years since retiring from farming, using

recycled materials to weave rugs, wall hangings and place mats. Glandorf will display a denim wall hanging in the art show.

"I retired from farming because of my arthritis," he said. "Weaving has been good for my hands. It's therapeutic."

On Saturday, Bob Feller, the Hall of Fame Cleveland Indians pitcher, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. The event will be followed by a one- to two-mile walk, open swimming and batting cages.

Groups and organizations such as the Iowa City Police Department will set up display booths to inform the public on issues ranging from household safety to new technologies. Many different dancers, artists and storytellers are scheduled to perform throughout the day.

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# VIEWPOINTS

## Quoteworthy

I don't want people with bows running around town. I think sharpshooting is a more humane, legal method than bow hunting.

—Coraville City Councilor Dave Jacobi, who voted against a bow-hunting ordinance that would allow the city to eliminate deer. The ordinance passed by a 4-1 vote.

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## Accepting television's educational aspects

In discussing education, we too often overlook important institutions. We focus on primary and secondary schools to the detriment of important forms of mass education. One educational institution that is funded with enormous amounts of money and touches most Americans is rarely discussed.

It is time we address TV. TV is the fundamental frame through which we view our world. On average, we spend more time watching TV than in school, reading or visiting museums. We spend less time eating than in front of the tube. The only two activities that engage more of our collective time are working and sleeping. Most of the news we process is televised.

Long before many young Americans enter their first school, they have already been educated by TV. Instead of ignoring the core knowledge that many students bring to the classroom, I believe we should account for it. If we recognize that TV is a basic prerequisite of formal education, we can begin to build upon this important foundation in the classroom. To this end I offer the following preliminary transcript:

**American Values** (cross-listed as Classics): In this course, students are presented with the foundational ideas and values of American culture. The white, suburban, middle-class nuclear family is studied through 1950s and '60s TV shows. By re-examining these classic foundational texts of American civilization, students learn first-hand the greatness of the recent past and the necessity of restoring it.

**Applied Pharmacology**: Students learn the role of medication as an everyday solution to all problems. Particular emphasis is given to drugs that promise to relieve ailments, such as toe fungus, which cause immeasurable misery. Prerequisite: The War on Drugs.

**Consumerism**: In this required daily seminar, the consumptive habit is re-inforced. Through example and emulation, this course teaches the fundamentals about brand-name products and the lifestyles that they enhance. A special emphasis is placed on the relationship between cars, beer and virility.

**Democracy**: In this seminar, students learn the inextricable link between this enlightenment concept and capitalism. The fundamental link between global capitalism and democracy is explicated. China is offered as a case study in how capitalism is transforming this state into a democracy.

**Honors Biology: The inferiority of the human body**: In this groundbreaking course, students learn to apply critical evaluation skills to their bodies. Specific attention is given to body hair (including baldness), dandruff, breasts, body odors (especially feminine body odor) and body image. Female inadequacies are emphasized.

**Human Sexuality**: This course instructs students in the fundamentals of sexuality in our culture. Core components include: seduction, instant-gratification, male aggressiveness, female reluctance and passivity, simultaneous orgasm and the myth of foreplay. Sexual aesthetics are given special emphasis, with a workshop on lingerie and instruction in how to moan pleasurably.

**Intro to Law**: This course exposes students to the fundamentals of the American legal system. Important distinctions between minor indiscretions and abhorrent crimes are detailed. Powder and crack cocaine, respectively, exemplify this difference. Students learn why obedience to the law is freedom.

**Public Relations Practicum: National Security**: This course exposes students to the importance of protecting information from public scrutiny. An understanding of the necessity of secrecy for security is fostered. The link between secrecy and freedom is underscored.

**Special Topics in Sociology: Diversity on the little screen**: In this required undergraduate course, students learn about the role of blacks in society. Through sports programs, "Cops" and other shows, students are introduced to the fundamentals of race relations in America. Particular emphasis is placed on stereotypes including: criminal, athlete and entertainer.

The cathode ray curriculum constructs a world through which many Americans view the "real world" (which is, by no coincidence, the name of a TV show). Long before computer users came up with the term, TV created virtual reality.

It is time that we in academia acknowledge the educational institution of TV. Although it may seem alien and threatening to many of us, it is the basic corpus of knowledge that students bring to the classroom. It is the vernacular they speak and think.

Matthew Killmeier is a *DI* columnist.



## EDITORIALS

### It is time to end capital punishment

Seventy-four people murdered in 1997. In 1998, 68 people. This year, 76 have been murdered, and it's only October. No, these numbers aren't the accumulation of blood on the hands of tyrannical human-rights violators in some other part of the world. They are the sum of atrocities committed by our own government, one that continually proclaims to be the leader in fighting such human-rights abuses.

How has our government gotten away with such atrocities? The justification is created by referring to the atrocities as capital punishment rather than state-sanctioned murder. However, the time has come for Americans to stop allowing themselves to be deceived and view this practice in its true light: a terrible and illogical abuse of government power. The time to put a stop to the madness of capital punishment is now.

Many supporters of capital punishment proclaim that it acts as a deterrent to those who might commit a heinous crime. However, study after study has shown that no such effect exists. In 1977, one prisoner was executed, and the national murder rate was 8.8. In 1982, two people were put to death, while the murder rate rose to 9.1. In 1987 saw 25 executions and a murder rate of 8.6. In 1992, 31 prisoners were executed, while the national murder rate hovered at 9.3. This is just one set of many statistics that show there is no connection between capital punishment and crime deterrence.

Capital punishment advocates also point to cost factors in their support of the death penalty. However, because the death penalty is irrevocable, those who receive the sentence are entitled to a number of appeals in order to help to ensure that they are not wrongfully put to death (a mistake that nonetheless still happens). This increases the total cost of such sentences almost exponentially. For instance, a 1993 Duke University study found that a death-penalty case costs North Carolina \$2.16 million more than one seeking life imprisonment.

Perhaps the greatest argument against capital punishment in America is that statistics indicate a probable racial bias in its administration. Between 1983 and 1993, eligible black defendants in Philadelphia were sentenced to death at a rate 40 percent higher than other eligible defendants. Between 1930 and 1997, 4,220 prisoners were executed in the United States; 53 percent of these were black. Finally, even the U.N. Special Rapporteur on Extrajudicial, Summary or Arbitrary Executions has questioned the American administration of the death penalty, stating that "race, ethnic origin and economic status appear to be key determinants of who will, and will not, receive a sentence of death." (ACLU)

The logic of telling people murder is wrong by murdering people is warped. This aspect of the criminal-justice system is hypocritical and flawed. The evidence is there. It's time we do something about it.

Cory Meier is a *DI* editorial writer.

### Cell phones deserve practice and respect

An unnamed 16 year-old girl was sentenced in Georgia last week for a hit-and-run accident that claimed the life of a 2-year-old boy. She was dialing on her cell phone at the time.

Cell phones. Interesting little boxes, aren't they? Just where do you talk into those new calculator-size ones? Forever shrouded in the mysteries of modern technology, there but for the grace of God go I. But go very gracefully, or you may just end up underneath the car of a motorist who, while driving, is also taking the time to dial up the person he is on his way to see. For the purpose of letting him know that yes, he is still coming, and yes, he is closer.

Are cell phones becoming too ubiquitous? Recent trends suggest that cell phone use is on the rise in America. A quick look around will confirm this. How many out of the crowd of students waiting for the Cambus at the Pentacrest have their ears covered as if it were winter already? They are ubiquitous, so much so that soon enough we'll be going back to Latin to find a better word for "everywhere."

Cell phones, like computers, are quickly becoming tools upon which we are increasingly dependent. The speed of life necessitates our having a mobile phone, and it is perfectly adapted to our convenience, which we all know is paramount. But is it the tool that aids us along in our fast-paced society, or is it the instrument that is speeding up our society?

Ever find yourself doing two things at once? How about three? Say, watching TV while checking your e-mail. Reading the paper while listening to the radio. How about using your cell phone while driving? The communication of information is going so much faster than we are that in keeping up, we do not keep in mind the normal speed of life, like a boy walking across an intersection with his parents.

Down with cell phones? No. Conversely, they can work miracles in such situations. But as with any new technology, they deserve our practice and respect in handling them.

Darby Harn is a *DI* editorial writer.

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## If UI had to lose money, why not do it in style?

If there's one thing that Andy Anystudent, working the midnight-4 a.m. shift at his horrid job, definitely does not want to look up and see, it would have to be this headline: "UI group cool on \$5 million loss." It just wouldn't make his bleary-eyed morning.

But this is what greeted many a college student Monday, as it appeared in *The Daily Iowan*. Do you remember it? Well, if you don't, fear not, as it's probably nothing to really worry about. Because gee, if the folks at the UI Foundation, who lost all that moolah through investments, aren't too concerned, why should you be, right? FIVE MILLION DOLLARS?? Arghh.

Of course, before you all get your knickers in a bunch or your journalistic spirit in a verbal torque, the article did point out that this loss is actually quite small when compared with the \$391 million in the endowment fund. Oh, that's nice. Because the last time I saw \$5 million together in one place, after I stopped yawning with boredom, I did indeed remark to someone that the amount seemed quite piddling.

But the way that this money was lost, through investments, is what really gets to me. As a personal disclaimer, I am a liberal arts major and have a limited source of cash-smarts, so don't go quoting this in a Rhetoric I informational speech on unwise investment trends. The closest I've gotten to personal investment is enthusiastically making the nifty hand gestures toward the floor, à la Ferris Bueller, when my class visited the Mercantile Exchange in seventh grade. I accidentally bought a load of pork bellies and 60 shares of Procter & Gamble, and then the prices skyrocketed, which put me in a fierce bidding war with two guys from Japan. When the smoke cleared, I had unintentionally bolstered the economy of a small town in Antarctica while at the same time greatly reduced the value of the yen. And people said I had no head for cutthroat haggling, the fools.

The article said the investments having been made in small caps — plus the fact that it was a rather turbulent year in the stock market — was the cause of the loss. All right class, now, let's examine that last phrase, shall we? They invested in small caps. Hmm. I can only surmise that the demand for small caps is limited to persons with smaller heads — and that must be a pretty insignificant part of the marketplace. "... small caps, which are small businesses." Oh. Never mind. Wait a second — investing in minuscule headgear almost makes more sense than that. "They did not see as much profit as large caps, which are large organizations such as Microsoft and IBM," said Foundation Vice President Alan Swanson.

See what stepping back to take in the whole picture can do for your overall understanding, class? So, to the Investment Advisory Committee, this year, Larry's Land O'Lanyards looked much more profitable than, say, Sprint. Packard Bell was far outshone as a feasible cash cow by Designer Thumbtacks Inc. Susie Q's Pet Wedding Chapel appeared more lucrative than that flighty Sony company. And here I thought that the stock market was a difficult game to play. Silly me, but I'm in the wrong major. I can throw money at small businesses, too. In fact, I could even start a small business and then throw money at it.

But there are lots of better ways the foundation could lose \$5 million, ways that would be just as exciting, if not more, than blowing it on the stock market. The foundation people could have taken the \$5 million, split it up among themselves, and seen how well they could have done in Vegas. I'd have been just as pleased if they had lost it that way.

Picture it, a bunch of UI alumni, outfitted in Iowa Alumni Investment Advisory Committee '99 sweatshirts, taking Las Vegas by storm. Roulette, blackjack, poker — nothing would be too high stakes for this fearless bunch. There would be the possibility of even making some of the money back. Granted, it might have been hard to draw up the annual newsletter and tell donors that the school had made a 14 percent return by hitting the jackpot on the one-armed bandit, but that's why the foundation has such an exemplary PR team.

Another route they could have taken would have been to make exceedingly stupid bets on the Iowa football team. Like, "UI to defeat Iowa State, 56-3. \$2.1 million." Or, "Northern Illinois to defeat Hawks, 17-6. \$1.8 million." But as it is, I'm not too worried about the recent developments over at the UI Foundation. It's been a good 96 hours since the public announcement, and high-ranking directors haven't started to fling themselves from top-floor offices. If they're not freaking out, then I'm sure there's nothing to be overly worried about. Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to go attend a power lunch with some brokers. Seems the yen still hasn't fully recovered from my intrepid dally into the world of finance. It's been a while since seventh grade, but I'll see what I can do.

Leah Kind is a *DI* columnist.

## Accident se URANIUM

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workers had been mixing uranium with nitric acid to make nuclear fuel but had used too much uranium and set off the accident, uncontrolled reaction.

He said one of the workers believed to have put 35 pounds of uranium into the tank — well over the 4.8-pound limit.

"We have no words to express our apologies," he said. "We cannot escape our responsibility."

## Art professor AWARD

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engraving an image on a flat piece of copper. The engraved copper plate used to inject paint onto a canvas through a press, Myers explained.

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"I think I should be president of it."

Dino Diviacchi  
UI senior



"The only thing I know about the writing program at Iowa is that it's one of the best in the nation."

Kamil Knake  
UI senior



"More Lithuanians. I think Lithuanian literature has been ignored for too long."

Justin Ladas  
UI senior



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UI senior



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CITY & WORLD

# Accident sends radiation levels flying

## URANIUM

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workers had been mixing uranium with nitric acid to make nuclear fuel but had used too much uranium and set off the accidental uncontrolled reaction.

He said one of the workers is believed to have put 35 pounds of uranium into the tank — well over the 4.8-pound limit.

"We have no words to express our apologies," he said. "We cannot escape our responsibility."

Police were investigating whether negligence was involved, Japanese news reports said.

Government officials said the accident spewed a gas containing alpha, beta and gamma radiation into the atmosphere, forcing the evacuation of 150 neighbors of the plant.

The plant was not designed to block the escape of radiation, company officials said.

In Washington, President Clinton expressed deep concern and offered assistance. "This is going

to be a very hard day for the people of Japan," he said.

Two of the three injured workers were in critical condition from the radiation, estimated at about 4,000 times the level considered safe for a person to receive in a year, said hospital official Yukio Kamakura.

A team removed water from the cooling equipment around the tank early today in hopes that it would suppress further nuclear fission, said Eiichiro Watanabe, a Science and Technology Agency official.

# Art professor to be honored by governor

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Lasansky said he has been awarded with more of these fellowships than anyone in this country.

When he realized he had the chance to come to the United States, he said, "I'll go tomorrow." And, he said, "I wanted to see the museums ... there was only one in Argentina."

Lasansky has donated more than 300 of his works to the Cedar Rapids Art Museum and has a room devoted to his works at the UI Museum of Art, said Elizabeth Buck, director of administration for Vilsack.

"He won because of his outstanding legacy and art education," she said. "He is very famous — and not

just in Iowa but nationally, too."

On the day of his 40th anniversary of teaching, Lasansky retired from the UI. Since then, Lasansky said, he has been "working like hell" in his studio, 216 E. Washington St.

Phil Lasansky, one of Mauricio and Emilia Lasansky's six children, said his father's hard work and love for the arts was contagious.

"It was a disease we were all infected with as kids," Phil Lasansky said.

When Mauricio Lasansky talked about the Iowa Award, he said, "I'm happy. At my age, you are happy with anything."

DI reporter Heather Pavlica can be reached at heather-pavlica@uiowa.edu

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Students who receive their textbooks late usually receive a credit, and, if they opt to cancel an order, they receive a full refund for the books, he said. In cases in which students receive their shipment after they have already purchased books at a bookstore, Bigwords.com will pay for the shipping costs of sending books back, Hackenberg said.

But despite Bigwords' efforts to set things right, Lettiere said, she feels that the book bargain is not

worth the hassle.

"My advice to other students would be not to use Bigwords, and if you do buy books online, be sure to check up on your order," she said. "If it doesn't come in within a week or week and a half, cancel your order and go to the bookstore."

Despite the horror stories, some UI students say they may still consider buying their textbooks online for various reasons.

"I would do because it's cheaper and more convenient, because they send them to you," UI sophomore Adrienne Looney said.

DI reporter Nicole Schuppert can be reached at nicole-schuppert@uiowa.edu

## UI Heart Care

### sponsors walk

UI Heart Care will sponsor an American Heart Association 5K Heart Walk, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in City Park.

Funds raised by the Heart Walk will benefit cardiovascular research and education, said Jennifer Crome, an American Heart Walk specialist.

"Most of the funds raised by the walk for cardiovascular research and education go back to the UI," she said.

Registration for the event will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the covered pavilion near the pond in Lower City Park.

"We are expecting more than 500 walkers for our first annual event and will expect to raise \$35,000," Crome said.

For more information about the event, call (319) 378-1763.

— by Kate Thayer

## Coralville diesel leak

### soaks soil

Approximately 375 gallons of diesel soaked into the ground on the property of L. L. Pelling, Quarry Road, Coralville, after a leak in a portable tank was discovered Wednesday evening.

The Coralville Fire Department was notified at approximately 5 p.m.

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Wednesday, said Assistant Chief Dave Stannard. The department sent 15 firefighters to the accident; they found a portable 500-gallon tank on a trailer, Stannard said.

"The hose was lying on the ground," he said, adding that there was a hole in the hose.

L. P. Goldberg, a field office supervisor for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, assumes vandalism was the cause of the spill.

A few hundred square feet of soil were soaked with diesel, Stannard said, estimating that the tank was probably leaking for two days. Very little fuel got into the Iowa River, he said.

The Coralville Fire Department, the Johnson County Hazardous Material Response Team and the DNR were at the scene for approximately two hours to take preventive measures, Stannard said.

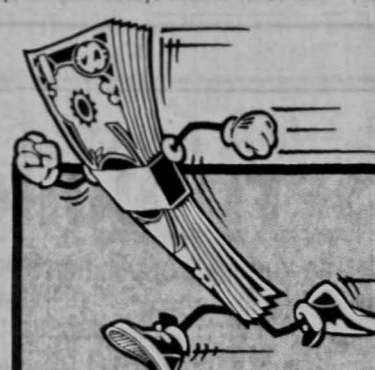
The soak was covered with sand, and dikes were put up to ensure that the diesel didn't leak into the river, Goldberg said.

"We made sure that the site was secure and that there was no more leaking," he said.

The DNR also ensured that the contaminated soil was removed, Goldberg said.

L.L. Pelling officials were not available for comment on the spill.

— by Dana Ritzmann



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Beth, Age 27. Teacher — Thought she'd quit when she graduated

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WORLD

# Serb police assail anti-Milosevic rally

■ The Yugoslav opposition plans more protests.

By Jovana Gec  
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav riot police attacked anti-government demonstrators for the second straight night Thursday, clubbing protesters as they lay on the ground and cornering them in side streets.

The clash occurred as approximately 40,000 people started moving onto a bridge separating the old part of Belgrade from the new section. Roughly 300 helmeted riot police charged the crowd. Police pursued the retreating masses, and reinforcements drove up in buses and other vehicles.

Many people were beaten as they ran away from police. Independent Radio B-92 reported at least 10 people injured, but there appeared to be more. A private clinic said it alone treated 15 people hurt by police.

Opposition leader Zoran Djindjic was among those attacked, struck several times by police truncheons. The independent Beta news agency said that police charged into two downtown coffee houses

and beat several customers. Independent television Studio B had a camera smashed by police.

A protest leader, Milan St. Protic, told reporters the crowd had intended to march to a government building in New Belgrade, a city district governed by President Slobodan Milosevic's Socialist Party. After the police attacks, much of the crowd regrouped at the central square, where they had initially gathered.

"Despite the brutal repression, we shall prevail with nonviolent means," Djindjic told the reassembled protesters at the square. "That is our strength. We are growing in numbers every day; our strength is in our numbers."

Many in the Belgrade crowd had appeared ready to again try to march on Milosevic's residence in the posh Dedinje district — a move that provoked the first evening of police attacks on Wednesday. Instead, rally organizers announced the march would head to New Belgrade.

After Thursday's attacks, opposition leaders announced that Dedinje would again be the target of protesters today but urged supporters to drive there in cars and buses, instead of marching.



Aleksandar Stojanovic/Associated Press

Serbian riot police beat demonstrators in downtown Belgrade Thursday.

Opposition parties have stepped up efforts for democratic changes since Milosevic's crackdown on Kosovo led to a 78-day NATO bombing campaign that ended with the withdrawal of Yugoslav troops from the province.

The Alliance for Change launched daily protests on Sept.

21 in several Serbian towns, demanding Milosevic's ouster. Also Thursday, more than 20,000 people assembled in Novi Sad and over 10,000 in Nis, Serbia's second and third largest cities. In Nis, residents booed Milosevic at the main square and shouted: "Killers, killers!"

# Russians uneasy about war

■ Tensions are running high near the Chechen border.

By Nabi Abdulayev  
Associated Press

MAKHACHKALA, Russia — Beads of sweat ran down the young soldier's forehead as he toyed with his rifle, glanced down the road leading to Chechnya, and thought about going there to fight.

"We shall lose a lot of people. Our commanders know that, too," said the soldier, who gave his name only as Nikolai. Asked if he was ready for war, he said, "No. I am not."

Like other Russian servicemen, the soldier was torn between fear and the desire to defeat the Chechens.

Still haunted by the shocking defeat it suffered in the 1994-96 Chechen War, Russian commanders want to restore the military's lost pride and end Chechnya's effective independence from Russia.

After bombing Chechnya for the past week, Russian ground troops entered the region

Thursday, taking positions on strategic heights near the border and reportedly advancing six miles in. There were no reports of ground fighting, but tensions remained high.

The Russian military suffered huge losses in the last Chechen War, when young, virtually untrained conscript soldiers were sent in against skilled, motivated Chechen guerrillas who were fighting to make their homeland independent.

Clad in a baggy, gray uniform and an iron-plated flak jacket, Nikolai was on guard duty in Dagestan, the Russian region next to Chechnya. A huge combat knife dangled from his belt looked far too big for his small hands.

"If I am sent in to combat, I will do my best. Of course, I don't wish to risk my life," he said.

His friend Sergei stood next to him, also cradling a Kalashnikov assault rifle. He, too, did not want to be sent to Chechnya. Instead, he said, Russia should copy the air tactics that NATO used during the Kosovo crisis.

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Sexual harassment is illegal. The University of Iowa is committed to maintaining an environment free of sexual harassment. The Office of Affirmative Action publishes sexual harassment prevention information annually in *The Daily Iowan* to inform members of the University community about the prohibitions against sexual harassment and the limitations on consensual relationships between faculty and students. Please cut out and keep this information for your future reference. Students, faculty, and staff can help by understanding and working to eliminate sexual harassment.

**DEFINING SEXUAL HARASSMENT**

Anyone can be targeted for sexual harassment, regardless of gender, age, race, or physical characteristics. Both women and men may experience sexual harassment; it can occur among peers or between people of unequal power and authority. It can occur between members of the opposite sex, and between people of the same sex.

Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome advances, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when:

- submission is made an express or implied term or condition of employment or status in a class, program, or activity; or
- submission to or rejection of the behavior is used to make an employment or educational decision (such as hiring, promotion, or grading a course); or
- the conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with a person's work or educational performance or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment for work or learning.

Sexual harassment may take many forms:

- physical assault
- a pattern of conduct that is intended to humiliate

- direct or implied threats that submission to sexual advances will be a condition of employment, work status, promotion, grades, or letters of recommendation
- direct propositions of a sexual nature
- comments of a sexual nature or subtle pressure for sexual activity
- sexually explicit statements, questions, jokes or anecdotes
- unnecessary touching, patting, hugging or brushing against a person's body
- remarks of a sexual nature about a person's clothing, body, about sexual activity, or about previous sexual experience.

**ABOUT CONSENSUAL RELATIONSHIPS**

The University prohibits amorous relationships between faculty (all instructional personnel at the University, including graduate students and instructional staff) and students enrolled in their classes or subject to their supervision. These amorous relationships are prohibited and viewed as unethical even when the relationship appears to be consensual (i.e., both parties have consented). Due to the power imbalance, the student's voluntary consent is questionable.

Such relationships present a conflict of interest for the parties, which significantly impacts the learning environment.

Amorous relationships between students and faculty outside the instructional context are discouraged because they also present the potential for conflicts of interest.

**COMPLAINTS ON CAMPUS**

The University takes sexual harassment seriously. During the 1998/99 fiscal year, there were a total of 33 complaints of SH reported to various University offices. Seven of the complaints were filed in the Office of Affirmative Action; the remaining 26 complaints were handled by other University offices. Twenty-nine were informal complaints and four were formal complaints. Eighteen complaints resulted in action being warranted. Actions taken may range from verbal warning to termination. In some instances, more than one action was warranted. Examples of the types of actions taken during 1998/99 include: counseling and educational training (10), verbal/written reprimands (9), restricted duties (1), suspension (1), reassignment (1), non-contact order issued (3), and termination (1). These examples are offered to demonstrate the seriousness with which the University regards sexual harassment.

**IF YOU ARE SEXUALLY HARASSED**

**Remember:** You have the right to a work or an educational environment free from sexual harassment.

**Learn more about your rights and responsibilities:** Request copies of the University's sexual harassment policy and complaint procedures, available from the Office of Affirmative Action or any one of the offices listed under the University Resources section which follows.

**Seek information and support:** You may feel a range of emotions from helplessness, to rage, to confusion, to fear. Talking with someone can help you develop strategies to remedy the situation and lessen the isolation you may be feeling.

**Explore your informal and formal options:**

- Document the incidents.
- Talk with the accused directly or write a letter to the accused. Clearly recount the incidents in question and their impact on you, and demand that the behavior stop. Deliver the letter by certified mail or in person; keep a copy.
- Discuss your experience with a supervisor, the Office of Affirmative Action, or a resource person in an office listed under University Resources. We can further assist you in defining and remedying the situation.
- Contact the Office of Affirmative Action for an informal resolution or a formal investigation of the situation. Your concerns will be handled in a confidential manner.

**BE AWARE OF YOUR BEHAVIOR**

- Pay attention to how your words and actions affect the work/learning environment, performance, and self-esteem of others.
- Distinguish between behaviors which may be acceptable socially, but which may not be acceptable in the workplace or classroom.
- Stop when someone asks you to discontinue a behavior.
- Do not assume that your peers or supervisees enjoy comments about their appearance, sexually-oriented jokes or comments, being touched, stared at, or propositioned.
- Do not assume that what you consider to be welcome sexual invitations will be welcomed by others.
- Do not instruct co-workers and supervisors to put up with offensive behavior.

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Office of the Provost  
111 Jessup Hall  
335-3565

Women's Resource and Action Center  
130 North Madison  
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PSRA  
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335-6001

**PREVENTING SEXUAL HARASSMENT**

Education is fundamental to the prevention of sexual harassment. The Office of Affirmative Action provides educational programs and materials on this topic to individuals and units throughout the campus.

Copies of the University of Iowa's Policy on Sexual Harassment and Consensual Relationships, the Sexual Harassment Complaint Procedures, and brochures on sexual harassment prevention are available from the Office of Affirmative Action. Materials will be made available in alternative formats. Questions about the policy, the complaint procedures, or educational programs on sexual harassment prevention should be directed to the Office of Affirmative Action.

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New York	0-12 Milwaukee
Texas	7 Atlanta
Seattle	0 New York
Cleveland	9 San Diego
Toronto	2 at Arizona
Chicago	5 Detroit
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READ, THEN RECYCLE

## Memo targets Haskins for academic fraud

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An academic counselor says former University of Minnesota basketball coach Haskins asked him to write a letter for a player if it would keep the player academically eligible. Counselor Rick Marsden wrote the 1986 memo about "a distribution interaction" he had with Haskins who was hired that year. The document, obtained by investigators examining academic fraud at the university, was one of several shown to Elayne Donahue, former director of the academic counseling unit, during a deposition Wednesday. Investigators are preparing a report, to be made public in November, on academic fraud in the basketball program and other alleged misdeeds in the men's athletic department. Marsden wrote that a player's eligibility was in jeopardy and Haskins told him "we" must do whatever it takes to get the player eligible. ... Clem said that if so doing a paper for an athlete allow him the opportunity to be eligible to compete, and therefore we need to do the paper for him. Marsden wrote that he "shocked" by Haskins' statement that he wouldn't write the paper. Marsden also said in the memo that he heard Haskins ask Latendresse, a secretary in the kethal office in 1986, to pro scholarship tender to an athlete had hired an agent and therefore his amateur status. Marsden is now a counselor at another department at the university.



Haskins



# SPORTS

## Weekend



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Texas	7	Atlanta	4
Seattle	0	New York	3
Cleveland	9	San Diego	
Toronto	2	at Arizona	late
Chicago	5	Detroit	
Boston	2	at Minnesota	late
Los Angeles	9	Oakland	
San Francisco	4	at Anaheim	late
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# O-Line ready to erase labels

The Hawkeyes will take on No. 15 Michigan State at 11 a.m. Saturday.

By Mike Kelly  
 The Daily Iowan

Here we go again. Another story about the offensive line's weekly progress.

The Hawkeyes come into Saturday's 11:10 a.m. kickoff at Michigan State ranked last in the Big Ten in rushing offense, passing offense and total offense. Much of the blame for the offensive woes have been placed on the offensive line.

It is a story freshman tackle Bruce Nelson is tired of seeing.

"I wish we weren't on the front page of the papers with the headlines saying 'Can the O-line put it together each week?'" Nelson said. "It is motivation for us when we see those."

According to coach Kirk Ferentz, there is reason to believe there will be improvement against the Spartans. During the off week, Ferentz said he had time to take a step back and re-evaluate his squad. While this may be a benefit of the week off, the return of senior lineman Chad Deal could be an even bigger perk.



Deal

After missing the first three games of the season with a nagging groin problem, Deal will start at center in place of A. J. Blazek. Ferentz said he put Deal at center instead of guard simply because he felt that is the position Deal could most help the team.

Deal said the time off may have salvaged his season.

"It feels great to be back," Deal said. "As much as it hurt to do it, it helped me so much taking those couple of weeks off."

The return of Deal could mark the end of the "test run" portion of the offensive line's season. Players like

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THE SERIES

- Iowa has a 16-14-2 advantage.
- The teams have not faced since 1996.
- The Hawkeyes hold a 9-6-1 advantage in games played in Spartan Stadium; and no one on the Hawkeye team has played in East Lansing.
- Iowa defeated the Spartans in the Hawkeyes' Homecoming game in 1996. Saturday is the Spartans' Homecoming game.

THEYARDSTICK

	Iowa	Michigan St.
First Downs:	15	24
Rushed-Yards:	39-138	52-236
Passing-Yards:	177	163
Fumbles-Lost:	0-0	6-1
Return Yards:	115	0
Com.-Att.-Int.:	10-19-1	12-25-2
Penalties-Yards:	3-35	9-59

THEREST

- Iowa is playing on artificial turf for the first time this season.
- Iowa defensive coordinator Norm Parker was the defensive coordinator at Michigan State from 1983-94.
- Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz and Michigan State coach Nick Saban coached together on the Cleveland Browns staff in 1993 and 1994.

Brian Ray/  
 The Daily Iowan  
**Ladell Betts rushes against Nebraska in Iowa's season opener. Alonzo Cunningham picks up a block.**

## Memo targets Haskins for academic fraud

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An academic counselor says former University of Minnesota basketball coach Clem Haskins asked him to write a paper for a player if it would keep the player academically eligible.

Counselor Rick Marsden wrote in the 1986 memo about "a disturbing interaction" he had with Haskins, who was hired that year.

The document, obtained by investigators examining academic fraud at the university, was one of several shown to Elayne Donahue, former director of the academic counseling unit, during a deposition Wednesday.

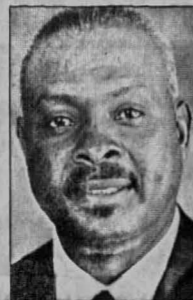
Investigators are preparing a report, to be made public in November, on academic fraud in the basketball program and other alleged misconduct in the men's athletic department.

Marsden wrote that a player's eligibility was in jeopardy and that Haskins told him "we" must "do whatever it takes to get (the student) eligible. ... Clem said that if someone doing a paper for an athlete would allow him the opportunity to be eligible to compete, and therefore succeed, we need to do the paper for him."

Marsden wrote that he was "shocked" by Haskins' statement and that he wouldn't write the paper.

Marsden also said in the memo that he heard Haskins ask Susan Latendresse, a secretary in the basketball office in 1986, to process a scholarship tender to an athlete who had hired an agent and therefore lost his amateur status.

Marsden is now a counselor in another department at the university.



Haskins



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press

New York's Edgardo Alfonzo hits a solo home run during the eighth inning against the Braves Thursday at New York's Shea Stadium.

## Braves hurt Mets in 11

By Josh Dubow  
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — One night after John Olerud put the Mets back into the NL wild-card race, the Atlanta Braves dealt New York's playoff chances a huge blow.

Brian Jordan tripled and scored on Ozzie Guillen's sacrifice fly in the 11th inning as the Atlanta Braves handed the Mets their eighth loss in nine games, 4-3 Thursday night.

With three games remaining, New York trails Houston and Cincinnati by two games in the NL wild-card race. In order to make the postseason

for the first time since 1988, the Mets likely need to sweep Pittsburgh and hope either the Astros or Reds lose at least twice.

The game was played with playoff intensity, with the 48,364 fans out of their seats with each key at-bat as they hoped the Mets could continue their magic from Wednesday night, when they beat Greg Maddux and the Braves 9-2. The way the game ended, it might be as close as the playoffs get to Shea Stadium.

After New York tied the game at 3 in the eighth on Edgardo Alfonzo's 26th homer, the Braves took the lead in the 11th.

IOWA BASKETBALL

## Alford's ready for 'Madness'

Iowa finishes preparations for the program's first midnight kickoff which will be set for Oct. 15 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

By Megan Manfull  
 The Daily Iowan

As soon as Iowa basketball coach Steve Alford lures the student body into Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the first time, he wants to beat them.

You can call the game — three-pointers, dribbling, 3-on-3, free throws. Alford and his staff are ready for the challenge during the program's first ever version of Midnight Madness on Oct. 15.

In order to encourage student body participation the coaching staff is going to take on crowd members.

If things keep going their way, the coaches are probably going to win.

"We're throwing some challenges to the student body and hopefully the next few weeks are going to have a lot of hoopla because it's going to be like De La Hoya and Trinidad," Alford said Thursday, claiming he will be Trinidad. "There are two undefeateds going about it. We've never played, so the coaches are undefeated and so are the students."

The evening is another attempt for Alford to try and attain two of his most important goals — to mold Iowa into a national powerhouse and to involve the students.

The task of luring the students is already beginning to take shape. Ticket sales within the student body have increased by more than 90-

The Dates

Oct. 12	Basketball 101 with Alford
Oct. 15	Midnight Madness
Oct. 23	Black and Gold Blowout

The Sales

1998-99 student tickets sold	1,300
1999-00 student tickets sold	2,489

percent over last season. The UI athletic ticket office has already received 2,489 student requests, as opposed to last year's 1,300.

Now, as part of the Midnight Madness scene, Alford is hoping to lure more than just those on campus to Carver-Hawkeye Arena someday soon.

"All you've got to do is turn on ESPN on Oct. 15. I guarantee you ESPN will probably be in the buildings of the top 10 programs in the country," Alford said. "If they highlight four teams, you can bet those four teams are probably considered a top 10 program."

"If we're going to get in line with all of that, we have to start doing things that those programs are doing. And a Midnight Madness event is something, I think, that becomes essential for that process," he said.

The festivities will kick off with a live band and contests, with prizes that include souvenir t-shirts and hats, along with a trip for two to New York City for the IKON Coaches vs. Cancer games. The

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QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include East Division (New York, Boston, Toronto, Baltimore, Tampa Bay), Central Division (Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota, Kansas City), West Division (Texas, Oakland, Seattle, Anaheim).

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x-clinched division title

Wednesday's Games: St. Louis 4, San Diego 3, 1st game; St. Louis 6, San Diego 5, 10 innings, 2nd game; Pittsburgh 7, Milwaukee 5, 1st game; Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 2, 2nd game.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL: National League: Signed New York LHP Dennis Cook for one game, effective Friday, and lined him an undisclosed amount, for overly aggressive behavior and making contact with an umpire, during a game against the Atlanta Braves on Sept. 28.

BUICK CHALLENGE PAR SCORES

Table listing scores for various players in the Buick Challenge, including Pine Mountain, Georgia, and Callaway Gardens.

TOP 25 FARED

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college football poll fared Thursday.

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QUICK HITS (continued)

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SPORTSWATCH

Leonard keeps right on rolling, near lead in Buick

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — In danger of having to return to qualifying school, Bob Friend stayed true to his retooled swing Thursday and made seven birdies for a tidy round of 65 in the Buick Challenge and a two-stroke lead over Justin Leonard.

In the serene setting of Callaway Gardens — a far cry from 30,000 people who were four-deep down every fairway last week at The Country Club — Leonard and a couple of other Ryder Cup stars showed little sign of a letdown.

Leonard rode the kind of momentum Friend could use right now. No, he didn't make any 45-foot putts and he wasn't mobbed after any of his five birdies. But he managed to keep his mind on the Mountain View course and get into position to win a tournament for the first time this year.

"I wouldn't say I'm surprised, but I'm very pleased," Leonard said. "It was a good round today, and it makes it easier to focus on the rest of the week."

Joining Leonard in the pack at 5-under 67 were Frank Lickliter, Frank Nobilo, Scott Gump, Harrison Frazier, Cameron Beck and Stephen Ames, who had the 54-hole lead last week in the Texas Open but struggled to a 73.

Underwood released from Lansing hospital

LANSING, Mich. — Miami Dolphins player Dimitrios Underwood was released Thursday from Sparrow Hospital, where he

was being treated after a suicide attempt. A hospital operator who would not give her name said Underwood was released but would not say when, or where he went.

Lansing television station WSYM said he was released at 10:38 a.m. Thursday. As recently as Thursday morning, Underwood was listed in fair condition at the hospital, four days after police found him bleeding on a city street from a self-inflicted knife wound.

Police say the ex-Michigan State defensive standout slashed his neck Sunday at the Lansing home of his twin 17-month-old children and their mother.

Bledsoe to try new position — tight end

BOULDER, Colo. — Colorado backup quarterback Adam Bledsoe may be seeing more time on the field — as a tight end.

Coach Gary Barnett said Thursday that Bledsoe suggested the move, and he agreed. The fourth-year junior from Yakima, Wash., will have some time to adjust because the Buffaloes have a bye this week.

Bledsoe, the brother of New England Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe, has been playing quarterback his whole career, but said he has caught his fair share of passes from his brother.

MLS team fires coach

FOXBORO, Mass. — Coach Walter Zenga was fired Thursday by the New England Revolution with two games left in the regular season. He was replaced by Steve Nicol, who coached the Boston Bulldogs of the A League in Framingham.

Zenga, who took over as player-coach with

six games left last season, led the Revolution to a 10-20-4 record this year. With two games left, New England trails Miami by one point for the last playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. Zenga has a 5-13 record as a goalkeeper and will not continue as a player with the Revolution.

Local ties spur Parker-Gregory to lead

NEW ALBANY, Ohio — Kristal Parker-Gregory, winless in five years trotting the globe, returned to her old stamping grounds Thursday to shoot an 8-under-par 64 and take a three-stroke lead after the first round of the inaugural New Albany Golf Classic.

Parker-Gregory, born in nearby Columbus, birdied the first three holes at New Albany Country Club and didn't let up. She had eight birdies — and missed three other birdie putts of 6 feet or less — in the lowest competitive round of her pro career.

Aging Utah guards are ready to try another title run

SALT LAKE CITY — John Stockton and Jeff Hornacek will return to take another shot at winning an NBA title, eager to give the Utah Jazz as much time as their aging bodies allow.

The Jazz on Thursday announced that Stockton, 37, signed a two-year contract and Hornacek, 36, agreed to a one-year deal. It remains to be seen whether the oldest backcourt in the NBA can lead Utah back to the NBA Finals, in which Utah lost in 1997 and 1998. Both players made it clear they're coming back to pursue the title.

SAID WHAT?

"I'm not Superman. I'm human, just like everybody else. I'm allowed to struggle sometimes. I'm allowed to go longer without hitting a home run sometimes."

— Chicago's Sammy Sosa on the conclusion of the home run race this weekend when the Cubs play the Cardinals.

BY THE NUMBERS

\$33 mil. the Reds spent on payroll this year, \$19 million less than the rival Astros.

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ON THE LINE - WEEK FIVE

Table listing matchups for the week of October 1-5, including Iowa at Michigan State, Purdue at Michigan, Oklahoma at Notre Dame, Virginia Tech at Virginia Tech, Auburn at Tennessee, Illinois at Indiana, Kansas State at Texas, Minnesota at Northwestern, Wisconsin at Ohio State, and Nebraska at Oklahoma State.

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Table listing sports columnists and their picks for the week of October 1-5, including Megan Manfull, Mike Kelly, Greg Wallace, Jeremy Schnitker, Rachel Norman, and Gary Dolphin.

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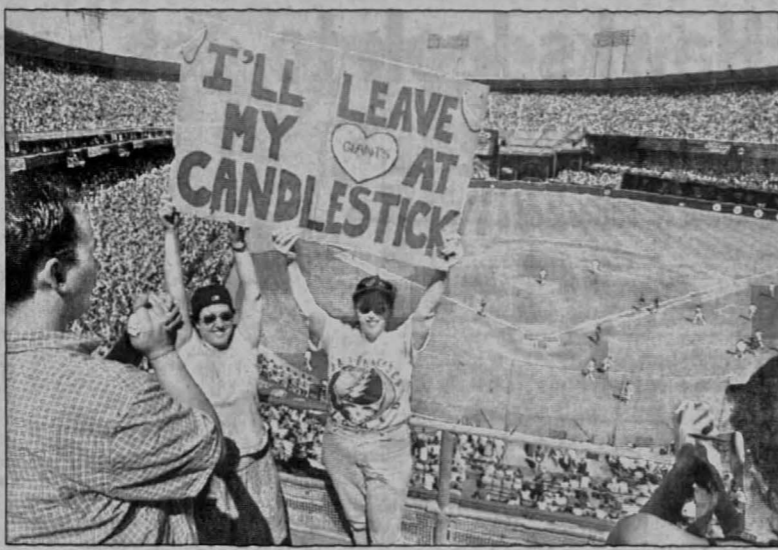
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Ben Margot/Associated Press

**San Francisco fans Janice Meyer and Alison Lyon hold a sign declaring their loyalty to Candlestick Park as the Giants take the field in the final game to be played at 3COM Park at Candlestick Point.**

at the 'Stick in 1961, when the winds blew pitcher Stu Miller off the mound.

Dedicated the year before by Vice President Richard Nixon as "the finest ballpark in America," Candlestick also was the scene of the 16-inning scoreless duel between Marichal and the Braves' Warren Spahn (Mays won it with a homer); McCovey's 500-foot upper-deck homer in a 1966 loss to the Mets and lefty Dave Dravecky's August 1989 miracle comeback from cancer, in which he beat the Reds.

"Juan Marichal's no-hitter, the World Series games ....," Hall of Famer Orlando Cepeda said. "And that 16-inning game that Juan pitched and Willie won, I'll never forget that. This was a tough playing field but I spent so many days here and there are so many great memories."

Strangely, the Giants and the rival Los Angeles Dodgers played the final baseball game at the 'Stick under a broiling sun. The temperature at game time was 82 degrees.

"It's unbelievable," said Richard Scimeca, 43, of San Jose, who took

the day off from work to be at the final game. "Maybe it's because it's the last game and the baseball gods decided after all these years we're going to give you some good weather. It seems like every other time I was here, it was freezing."

Scimeca remembers coming to the games with his dad, paying 50 cents for bleacher tickets and chasing after home-run balls.

"I never did get one but I sure ran after them," he said. "It's kind of a sad day because there won't be baseball here any more and I wouldn't have missed it. But it's not like they're leaving us. They're going to a new ballpark so at least we'll still be able to see them."

Jan Dom, 73, drove down from Sacramento to see the game.

"It did get kind of cold here at times but really I didn't mind it so much. I just wouldn't go to the night games," she said.

# Jets, Broncos looking for a win

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

Eight-and-a-half months ago, the Jets and Broncos met at Mile High Stadium with a trip to the Super Bowl on the line. This week all they want is a win.

There are reasons, of course, while the two teams that met in the AFC title game last year are 0-6 between them. Here are two good ones: John Elway and Vinny Testaverde.

But it's also the ripple effect. Neither Mike Shanahan nor Bill Parcells, who might be the two best coaches in the NFL, is having a good season. Shanahan's sudden switch from Bobby Brister to Brian Griese caught his team off-guard and Parcells seemed flustered and ill-prepared when Testaverde got hurt.

**Tampa Bay (plus 7) at Minnesota**  
The Vikings have yet to score 24 points, the fewest they scored in any game last season.

They won't this week either.  
**VIKINGS, 17-13**

**Buffalo (plus 4 1/2) at Miami (Monday night)**

Jimmy Johnson had a week off to get ready for Doug Flutie.  
**DOLPHINS, 20-10**

**Oakland (plus 3 1/2) at Seattle**  
When the Raiders and Seahawks are equal, as they seem to be, Seattle wins at home.  
**SEAHAWKS, 14-9**

**Tennessee (off) at San Francisco**

The "off," of course, is for Steve Young, who will be replaced by

Jeff Garcia.  
An old rule that applies to Tennessee: if you're not good enough to go 4-0, you won't. Even with Garcia ...  
**49ERS, 24-13**

**New England (minus 12) at Cleveland**

An old rule that applies to New England: if you're not good enough to go 4-0, you won't — unless you're playing an expansion team.  
**PATRIOTS, 27-9**

**Jacksonville (minus 3) at Pittsburgh**  
The home teams are 4-0 in this series.

Streaks are made to be broken.  
**JAGUARS, 24-20**

**St. Louis (minus 3 1/2) at Cincinnati**

Why does this look like a place where the Rams may stumble? Wait 'til next week, when they'll be going for 4-0 against the 49ers.  
**RAMS, 27-10**

**Arizona (off) at Dallas**

Jake Plummer's in his third season, but he's suffering from the sophomore jinx.  
**COWBOYS, 24-19**

**Carolina (plus 8) at Washington**

In honor of those anti-Redskins Washingtonians who hate the bandwagon jumping ...  
**PANTHERS, 20-19**

**Baltimore (off) at Atlanta**  
Tony Graziani against Stoney Case?

**RAVENS, 6-2**

**Philadelphia (plus 9) at New York Giants**

The question is not whether the Eagles will win this season. It's if they'll score again.  
**GIANTS, 19-2**

**New Orleans (minus 1) at Chicago**

Mike Ditka returns to where he really was Iron Mike.  
**SAINTS, 20-17**

**Kansas City (plus 1) at San Diego**

Home field is worth three points.  
**CHARGERS, 17-14**

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