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Partly sunny today with highs in the middle to upper 50s. Cloudy tonight with lows in the 40s.

Abortion rights test

A lawmaker introduced a measure Tuesday that would place sweeping restrictions on abortion in Pennsylvania and directly challenge Roe v. Wade. See Nation/World, page 7A.

A's win; Cubs play tonight

Mark McGuire pounded a solo home run that brought Oakland back from a 3-1 deficit in game one of the American League playoffs. The A's won 7-3. See Sports, page 1B.

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Anti-discrimination bill will benefit disabled UI students

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Most students don't give a second thought to buying textbooks, attending class or hanging out at the Union. But for the approximately 500 UI students with disabilities, these everyday activities can be very challenging. A comprehensive civil-rights bill for the disabled which recently passed the U.S. Senate will make a very real difference in

the lives of the disabled, according to Jerry Miller, executive associate for the Collegiate Associations Council.

The bill, whose chief sponsor is Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, is called the Americans with Disabilities Act, or ADA.

It covers many areas in which there is discrimination against disabled persons, according to Harkin staff member Bob Silverstein.

Miller said the bill will help disabled students on campus gain their full rights

as citizens.

"I think it will raise consciousness about the needs of the physically challenged," Miller said. "Hopefully, doing this will improve the diversity of the campus."

ADA may encourage the recruitment of disabled faculty to the UI as well, Miller added, as one portion of the bill will prevent any discrimination on the basis of a disability.

"You won't be able to discriminate against a qualified applicant," added

Silverstein.

Jeff Carstens, a program assistant at UI Services for Persons with Disabilities, said the bill will be a tremendous help in the area of employment.

"Most importantly, the bill will open up employment opportunities for people with disabilities," Carstens said.

He added that improvement is needed in the area of construction planning and development.

State-funded structures, such as univer-

sity buildings, have been required to provide accessibility for the disabled since the 1974 Rehabilitation Act, said Silverstein.

Although the UI meets all the state building codes mandating disabled accessibility, Miller said the university could do much more.

"If a person in a wheelchair drives down to the Union, they can park in a handicapped space, but must go all the way

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Strings attached

Chris Ensley, left, gives his friend, Andrew Champion, a shot of Silly String while goofing around Tuesday after school. The two

11-year-olds were playing on the west side of the Old Capitol Mall. They littered the sidewalk with pink string.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyle

Coup attempt in Panama not U.S.-organized

U.S. military placed on alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush declared Tuesday that the attempted coup against Panama's Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega was not "some American operation." But Bush's spokesman said the government would continue seeking Noriega's ouster.

"Nothing's changed. Everything remains the same. We'll continue to press for Noriega's removal" and his arrest to stand trial in the United States on drug charges, said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Late Tuesday, after a day of sorting out conflicting reports on the coup attempt, Fitzwater said U.S. officials had determined it had failed. Soon after, Noriega's officials claimed victory in Panama City.

Though the overthrow attempt, by members of the Panamanian Defense Forces, failed after a morning gun battle at the forces' headquarters, Fitzwater said the attempt "shows the opposition to Panama within Panama. It shows there is a strong faction at least within the PDF (Panamanian Defense Forces) that felt he should be removed."

"We did not take any action that would have constituted direct involvement," said Fitzwater. "We had helicopters that were in the air observing, and we had some troops around one of the causeways there to protect access and rights and so forth."

Bush himself told reporters emphatically, "There were rumors around that this was some American operation, and I can tell you that is not true."

Fitzwater said a State Department official, Bernard Aronson, informed Bush after the president met with the visiting Soviet defense minister that Noriega's forces appeared to be prevailing.

"He just said, 'OK,' and went into another meeting," said Fitzwater. The spokesman said visiting Mexico President Carlos Salinas de Gortari in a meeting earlier Tuesday with Bush had "emphasized the integrity of the various countries in Central America, and we have respected that integrity and have not intervened."

The Bush administration, like the Reagan administration before it, has called repeatedly for Noriega's ouster.

Bush, speaking to reporters before the outcome in Panama City was clear, appeared intent on influencing the situation in Panama in favor of the insurrectionists.

Asserting that he hoped his words would be "conveyed instantly" to Panama, Bush said, "We have no argument with the Panamanian Defense Forces. We've had good relations with the Panamanian Defense Forces."

"Our argument has been, as have many other countries, with Mr. Noriega who aborted the democratic will of the people of Panama. And that's where our argument was, and that's where our argument is."

Fitzwater acknowledged that the United States had some advance word that a coup attempt might be afoot, but said he was unaware of Noriega's fate or even his whereabouts.

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Lecture says S. African reforms still apartheid

Margot Krippner
The Daily Iowan

Modise Khoza, an advocate for the South African Supreme Court, criticized recent reforms by the South African government as "disguised apartheid" at a lecture in Shambaugh Auditorium Tuesday night.

Khoza's talk, which was sponsored by the South African/Azanian Association, the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid, the UI Lecture Committee and the Liberal Arts Student Association, focused on what the South African lawyer believes are insignificant changes in the white government's apartheid policies.

Distinguishing between what South African

leader Frederick de Klerk calls reform and genuine change, Khoza said, "De Klerk practices reform, and the world believes change."

Khoza, who was in the United States to speak at Columbia University's Conference on Human Rights last week, criticized several of de Klerk's reforms as tools to appease the outside world rather than sincere markers of change. Khoza identified the government's policy of opening white beaches to blacks as an example of disguising apartheid.

"Our people have not been struggling for all these years to swim at white beaches," he said.

Khoza further criticized the South African government's call for negotiations with capable black leaders. "De Klerk knows that all of the

capable black leaders are either in jail or in exile," Khoza said.

The audience also participated in the discussion. One South African man expressed his belief that the government attempts to hinder communications between Africans.

"I cannot call my brother in South Africa," the man said. "I must call a white person in the township, who calls my brother. Then my brother calls me collect."

Khoza closed his speech by urging the audience to write to local representatives and banks with ties to South Africa.

"We will not achieve change through our sole efforts," he said.

Plastic!

Getting credit cards is easy; charging responsibly is not

Cigale Ahlquist
Special to The Daily Iowan

Denise Lamphier has come to expect a weekly letter from American Express.

According to Lamphier, a 23-year-old UI graduate student, American Express is one of several companies courting her with credit card applications. She has applied for and received three cards in the past month, including two from Sears, Roebuck and Co.

"I thought it was really strange that I got an application from Amoco," Lamphier said. "I've had an Amoco card for two years. When I first got it, there was a limit of \$200 or \$300, and then they moved it up to \$400. Last week, I got a letter pre-approving their MasterCard with a \$1,500 limit. And along with it, they offered you your choice of a free MasterCard or Visa."

Ironically as it may seem, college students are often able to get credit cards more easily than people who are employed full time.



First in a two-part series

Students don't even have to search for this "plastic money." Banks and other national corporations target this group in marketing campaigns with mass mailings and on-campus solicitations. Often, the applications are pre-approved, and only a signature and social security number are needed to receive up to \$1,000 worth of instant credit.

Although companies that solicit students are reluctant to discuss their marketing strategy, they say that getting a credit card while in college is a good way to establish a credit rating. According to Doug Milbrodt of Chase Manhattan

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Soviet gov't. rejects ban on strikes

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev suffered his first major policy defeat in the 4-month-old Soviet legislature Tuesday when it rejected his call for an emergency ban on workers' newly won right to strike.

But Gorbachev told lawmakers he was satisfied with a compromise that imposes a selective ban on strikes in critical industries. He said it would "help restore a normal life."

Gorbachev said Monday he wanted a ban on all strikes for the next 15 months to prevent anarchy from overwhelming the shaky Soviet economy. A wave of strikes, largely over ethnic and political conflicts, cost the country \$6.5 billion in July and August alone.

Strikes were ruthlessly suppressed for decades until Gorbachev began his effort to turn the country from a dictatorship into one ruled by law. It was only last year that workers began to succeed in pressuring for change by walking off the job.



President George Bush talks with Soviet Defense Minister Dimitri Yazov, center, as an unidentified interpreter leans in to hear the president Tuesday in the Oval Office at the White House.

It was the first time the new Supreme Soviet legislature stood up to the government and opted for its own policy, though it had previously rejected several Cabinet nominees. The legislature's display of independence was particularly significant because it came on a package of emergency measures.

The compromise resolution, adopted by a vote of 364-6, prohibits strikes in the transport, energy, raw materials and metallurgy industries, but only

until the legislature passes a detailed law defining the right to strike.

That could be as soon as Monday, at the next session of the full legislature. Nearly half the articles in the strike law were approved Tuesday.

The more controversial sections, which have yet to face floor debate, would ban strikes that threaten human life or health, as well as any aimed at overthrow of the government or violation of ethnic equality.

Non-criminal critters come to city council

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

Several ferret-bearing activists appeared before the Iowa City Council last night to protest the animal shelter's ferret adoption policy.

"This policy is criminal," ferret activist Lynne Vermace said. "Dogs are more dangerous than ferrets."

Ferrets are classified as wild animals under shelter policy and therefore may not be adopted from the animal shelter, according to Animal Shelter Supervisor Beverly Horton.

But according to Jean Fitzgerald, local behavioral ecologist, the animals should not be classified as wild animals.

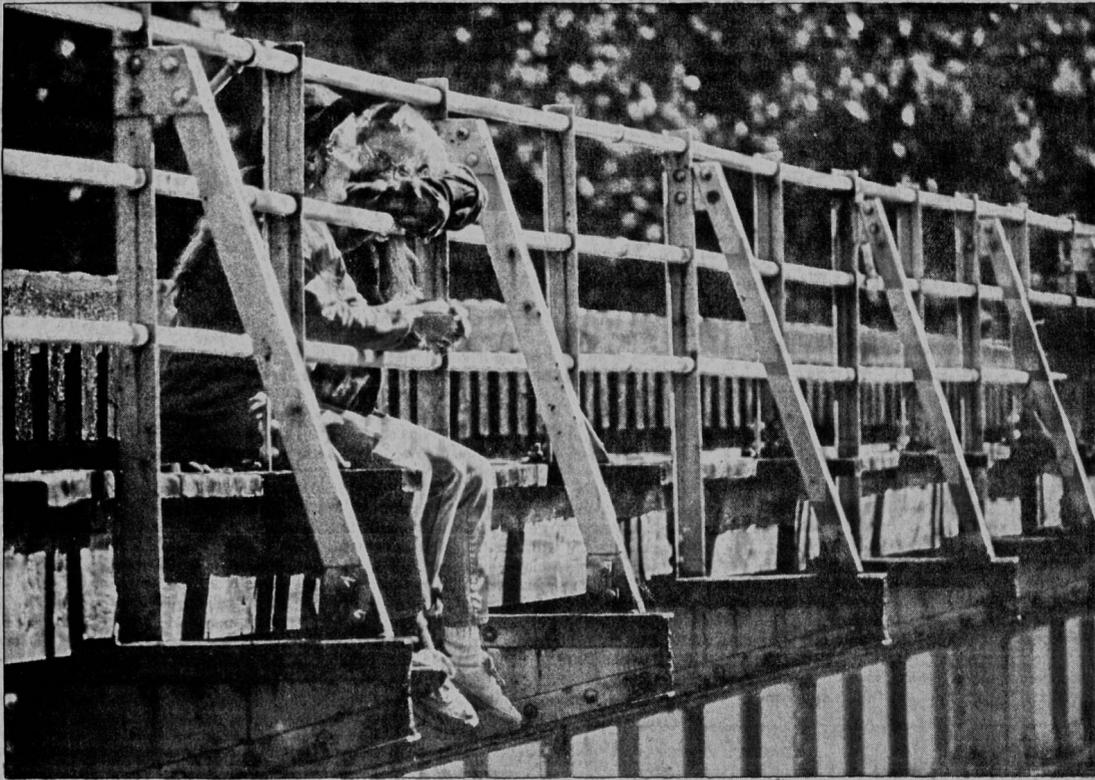
"I've done research in the domestication of animals, and these guys (ferrets) fit the bill," Fitzgerald said.

Ferrets brought into the shelter and not reclaimed by their owners are euthanized under shelter policy.

Since 1982, the shelter has received 11 ferrets, according to

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# Metro/Iowa



## Bridge break

Two UI students, Pamela Nerheim and Jennifer Roberts, take advantage of the sun as they sit on the railroad bridge near the

Union Tuesday afternoon. Nerheim, left, is a biology major from Iowa City, and Roberts is a psychology major from West Des Moines.

The Daily Iowan/Chris Brandser

# Pro-legalization rally sprouts criticism

Jennifer Glynn  
The Daily Iowan

A variety of community reactions have sprouted in the wake of the rally to legalize marijuana which was held on the UI Pentacrest Monday.

One UI Republican organization criticized the media coverage of the rally, saying it falsely implied that a majority of college students are in favor of legalizing marijuana.

One UI student who admittedly smokes marijuana "now and then," spoke out in opposition to legalization.

And UI Campus Security officials made no arrests at the rally, despite a photograph on the front page of *The Daily Iowan* of a man smoking a marijuana-like substance. One officer said it was because they didn't see anyone

smoking marijuana.

"I was there — lots of people were smoking regular cigarettes, but they weren't smoking marijuana," Sgt. Don Hogan said.

Hogan said he left the rally about 20 minutes before it was over.

"Maybe that guy in the picture was smoking after I left. I don't know," Hogan said.

Monday's rally was held by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. Despite a turnout of over 300 people, Charles Larson, chairman of the Iowa Federation of College Republicans, said the NORML rally did not represent the views of the majority of UI students.

"Marijuana should not be legal," Larson said. "UI students do not support the legalization of drugs and it is not fair — to the students

or to the state of Iowa — to say that they do.

"The people who are trying to legalize drugs need to think about the damage it will have on society," he added. "How can we turn to our children and tell them not to do something, when they can turn right back and say 'But it's legal'?"

Larson also expressed support for President George Bush's anti-drug plan and denounced alleged illegal methods employed by NORML.

"We are definitely making progress toward a drug-free America," he said.

"The pendulum is swinging... too many people have experienced the damage drugs can do," he added.

Seventy percent of the violent crimes committed in 12 major cities in the United States last year were committed under the influence of

drugs, Larson added.

If pot were to become legal it would be more easily accessible and more widely abused, according to Larson.

"With more drugs we are going to see more crime," he said.

Larson said two things will help curb the drug problem.

"Education is very important and interdiction is absolutely necessary," he said. "We need more stringent laws to penalize the common user."

One UI student who smokes pot "now and then" said he is not in favor of legalizing drugs.

"It's nuts to make drugs legal — society will go to pot," he said. "I don't want my sixth-grade kid trying pot on the playground because they got someone to buy it for them at the corner drug store."

# Police officer who shot man was 'acting properly'

DES MOINES (AP) — A police officer was acting properly when he shot and wounded a Des Moines man September 24, police officials said Tuesday.

Joseph S. Mosima, 36, of Des Moines, wounded by Officer Charles Negrete, will be arrested when he is well enough to be released from Iowa Methodist Medical Center, Police Chief William Moulder

said at a morning news conference.

Mosima, who is believed to have been suffering delusions at the time of the incident, is in fair condition with multiple gunshot wounds. He was shot by Negrete when he charged Negrete with a large knife in the kitchen of Mosima's home.

Sgt. Richard Kale of the police department's Criminal Investiga-

tion Division said Negrete was responding to neighbors' calls about a man waving a gun at children. No gun was ever found. When the officer tried to question Mosima and search him for weapons, Mosima fled down an alley and into his home nearby.

Negrete followed him and in a struggle inside the home tried to subdue him with mace and a

nightstick, but Mosima ran into the kitchen and grabbed a knife. Mosima's wife, the only other person in the home that evening, ran outside and into a neighbor's home.

Kale said Mosima ignored Negrete's warning to put down the knife and the officer fired four shots, hitting Mosima in the shoulder and side.

# Courts

Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

Two men were charged with serious assault resulting in injury and with assault resulting in injury Tuesday after they were involved in a fight with three other people, according to Johnson County Dis-

trict Court records.

One defendant, Amro S. Shammout, 23, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 210, Iowa City, reportedly hit another man in the face several times, according to court records.

The other defendant, Christopher M. Martin, 19, 961 22nd Ave., Apt.

2, Coralville, reportedly hit and kicked several men, according to court records.

Martin was also charged with possession of marijuana after an inventory of his belonging at the Johnson County Jail revealed a plastic bag coated with marijuana

residue, according to the court records.

Preliminary hearing for Shammout is set for October 18, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing for Martin is set for October 13, according to court records.

# In Brief

## Briefs

• George Droll, UI director of residence services, has received the CAC "Friend of the Student Award."

CAC President Dan Shanes, said Droll has worked over the past years to improve conditions for students in the residence halls and has been successful in placing students from residence hall temporary housing into permanent rooms.

Droll received the award at Monday's CAC meeting.

• Mercy Hospital's Seniors Unlimited Program and Mercy Health Promotion will sponsor a multifaceted fitness fair on Tuesday, October 10.

Fitness screenings have been selected that address specific aspects of active, healthy living. Screenings are free except where noted: blood pressure, cholesterol (\$5 fee), glucose (\$3 fee and requires a four-hour fast), pulmonary function, height and weight measurement; colon-rectal cancer home screening tests, range of motion/flexibility, grip strength, body composition (\$5 fee) and nutritional analysis.

The fitness fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., First Floor Conference Room.

Reservations are required. Call the Senior Program Office at 337-0532 by October 9 for reservations.

## Today

• **UI Special Support Services** will hold a workshop, "Intimacy in the '90s," from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the EPB, Room 106.

• **New Wave** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Minnesota Room.

• **The Chicano Indian American Student Union** will hold its first meeting and election at 9 p.m. in the Union, Big Ten Room.

• **The UI Undergraduate Chemical Society** will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Chem-Bot Building, Room 141.

• **The Iowa City ZEN Center** will hold meditations at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. in the center, 10 S. Gilbert St.

• **The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy** will hold a space physics seminar, "The Radial Structure of Saturn's B-Ring," by Linhua Shan, UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 301.

• **The Department of Physics and Astronomy** will hold a nuclear physics seminar, "Co-adjoint Orbits and 2-d Quantum Mechanics," by Vincent G.J. Rodgers, UI Department of Physics and

Astronomy, at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 309.

• **The United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold a Wesley midweek worship and communion service at 9 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• **The UI College Republicans** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Ballroom Foyer, Room 233.

• **The Women's Resource and Action Center** will hold a brown bag lunch and present "Holy Terror," a video documentary about the new religious right, their anti-abortion efforts and effect on American politics, at 12:10 p.m. in the center, 130 N. Madison St.

• **The Office of Campus Programs** will hold a program about confrontation ideas at 6 p.m. in the Union, Michigan Room.

• **The UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office** will hold an interview seminar at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Minnesota Room.

• **The UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office** will hold a seminar on how to research potential employers at 11:30 a.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

• **The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office** will hold a résumé writing seminar at 2:30 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

• **The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

• **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold an evening prayer service at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick.

• **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold a Bible study at 8 p.m. in Old Brick.

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## Metro/Iowa

### UI Senate may part from USSA

Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

Two UI students will attend October's United States Student Association meeting in Washington, D.C. at UI student senators said Tuesday night that they may pull out of the organization in the near future.

Many senators faulted USSA for taking policy stands on issues such as foreign policy and abortion that do not agree with their views or those of the majority of UI students.

"When I looked at it from a campus view, how my constituents would feel, I don't believe that 10 to 15 percent of this campus would back the organization," said UI Senator Mikel Derby.

Julianne Marley, USSA president, attended the meeting and told senators that their concerns are valid. She said the platform statements are decided democratically by the member organizations at yearly conferences.

The conference allows the 200 member schools to formulate the annual policy statement.

Marley said one of the final tasks of conference delegates is to formulate ten priority issues for their annual lobbying agenda. She said those priorities regularly include student financial aid, minority opportunities and child care.

"Those are the things we put our time into. Now about the concern that we spend time on issues like foreign policy — well, I can guarantee you that I haven't spent one iota of my time or the office's on foreign policy," Marley said.

USSA, founded in 1947, is the nation's oldest and largest student national lobbying organization.

Melinda Hess, former UI Student Senate president, and Virgil Hare, senator, will attend the October USSA board meeting.

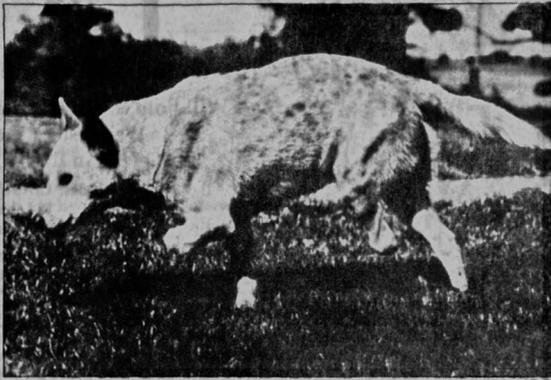
The Senate approved about \$870 to cover airfare and related costs for the trip last week.

Hess and Hare, who are elected USSA board members, will present Senate comments and concerns at the meeting. The Senate plans to vote on whether to renew its USSA membership after the board meeting.

In other business, the Senate went into closed session to discuss UI Student Legal Services.

Five senators were appointed to the joint UI Collegiate Association Council-Student Senate commission that will supervise SLS operations.

Three senators were appointed to a committee that will find a new supervising legal attorney. Committee members will include representatives from SLS, the UI College of Law Legal Clinic and the UI administration, said Student Senate President Pepe Rojas-Cardona.



Rusty, a 40-pound red heeler owned by Bill Davis of Stuart, Iowa, had two of his legs cut off by a hay mower, but recovered and has learned to run, jump and walk on two legs.

### Courageous pooch still 'hops to it' on the farm

STUART, Iowa (AP) — A dog on four legs is normal and a dog on three can get around, but Bill Davis has a 40-pound pooch who has learned to do practically everything normal dogs do on just two.

"He might be a step or two slower than he was with four legs but not much more than that," said Davis. "He's quick enough that I'm back to using him with the cattle. He can run around them and get them moving just like he used to."

Davis' dog Rusty has learned to run on his two right legs after a hay mower accident July 1 nearly killed the animal and left his left legs dangling as useless stubs. The stubs swing back and forth when he moves, but they don't touch the ground.

Davis is amazed, as are visitors to his farm.

"Come to think of it, the only thing he can't do that he could before is jump a fence," said Davis.

"When it happened, I'd been out mowing the end rows of my oat field and I was coming back in," Davis said. "I came around the corner of the hog house, and there

was Rusty. It happened so quick I couldn't get stopped in time. The mower went right over it.

"He was just motionless there underneath it, bleeding but still alive. I'll tell you, it was like running over your own kid. Well, almost. It about made me sick."

Davis, 35, raced to the office of veterinarian Dr. Eric Christianson, who agrees the recovery was remarkable.

"Yeah, it is amazing. It's not like we have physical therapy in veterinary medicine. But just the fact that he survived is something, considering how bad he was hurt."

Christianson said the dog had lost a lot of blood by the time Davis brought him in "and it was a close call whether we were going to try to save him or put him to sleep. We decided to give it a try and if it didn't work, or if the dog wasn't having much of a life afterward because of just having two legs, we could put him to sleep later."

The veterinarian said the dog survived the accident because the 3-year-old red heeler was in good shape at the time.

### Des Moines men charged with 12 counts of burglary

Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

Two Des Moines men were each charged with 12 counts of second-degree burglary Tuesday after they allegedly stole property valued at \$35,000 from cars parked in Coralville business parking lots, said Coralville Police Detective Britt Johnson.

The defendants, Walter J. Dawson, 24, 3721 S. Union St., and Scott A. Hamilton, 26, 2525 SW 80th St., Lot 281, reportedly used a carbon dioxide pellet gun to shoot out car windows and used wire cutters to remove radios and radar detectors from the cars on Monday and Tuesday, according to the Johnson

County District Court records.

Dawson and Hamilton were also charged with possession of burglary tools.

The defendants were caught when Coralville police officers stopped a car which met a description given by several of the victims.

Inside the car, they found items matching the property that was reported stolen, Johnson said.

Both defendants admitted to being involved in the rash of car burglaries, according to court records.

Dawson and Hamilton are being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$40,250 bail each, according to jail officials.

Preliminary hearing for both defendants is set for October 13.

### 'Sanctuaries' for fire safety are proposed for each campus building

Amy Davoux  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Collegiate Association Council Monday proposed creating "fire sanctuaries" — rooms within the UI where people can congregate during a fire for safe and swift evacuation.

Jerry Miller, CAC executive associate, said the sanctuaries would ideally be two designated rooms of each campus building.

He said the rooms would hasten evacuation because firefighters would know everyone on the floor was congregated in one or two rooms.

Miller said the CAC proposed the sanctuaries have a sign marking the area as a place of refuge in case of fire and have a sticker on a window to alert firefighters to the sanctuary area.

Iowa City Fire Chief Larry Donner said sprinkler systems should be installed in all buildings before the areas are designated as sanctuaries. The sprinklers would detect

fires and help extinguish them, limiting the growth of fire and toxic fumes, he said.

"While rooms are an alternative, they are a less attractive alternative than installing preventive measures," Donner said. "Instead of hiding from a fire, let's put it out."

Miller said designating the rooms is similar to a system used in residential areas. That system uses special stickers on windows to draw attention to rooms in which children live.

Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney said this system was abandoned several years ago because children often leave their rooms in a fire situation.

Although the CAC proposal was originally intended for physically disabled people, Miller said the proposal would benefit everyone on the UI campus.

"These rooms would be places people could go if unable to escape in traditional methods," Miller said. "It would prevent people

having to go through fire and smoke."

Miller said one of the first results of fire is the loss of electricity, which leaves physically disabled people without access to various elevators and electronic doors that would assist them in escaping the building.

The rooms would also be relatively inexpensive to maintain, Miller said. The only cost would involve placing signs and stickers in sanctuary areas, informing the fire department the UI has adopted this plan and educating the people using the buildings where these sanctuaries are.

The CAC will present the resolution to the UI through the minutes sent to Hunter Rawlings, UI president, and through formal proposals sent to Dick Gibson, UI facilities planning director and Susan Phillips, vice president for finance and university services.

The CAC hopes to implement the program campuswide by next spring.

### Editors must combat drop in readership

DES MOINES (AP) — The nation's newspaper editors are "fanatical" about developing ties to their communities if they hope to reverse a slide in readership, the head of the Associated Press Managing Editors said Tuesday.

"We must get closer to our communities," said Paul Janensch, editor and general manager of the Journal-News, Rockland County, N.Y.

"Call it what you will — customer obsession, putting the reader first, serving the constituents — we must do it better," he said. "I firmly believe that if we build a strong rapport with our communities, we will prosper. If we don't, we will fade away."

As he opened the annual convention of the APME, Janensch pointed to figures showing that newspaper readership is dropping by about 1 percent a year.

"In 1967, about 73 percent of U.S. adults said they

read a newspaper every day," he said. "Last year, the number was down to 51 percent."

Janensch said steadily declining readership "confronts us with the most serious problem facing newspapers today" and said it even hits markets where the economy is booming.

"If you are lucky enough to be in a growing market and your circulation is going up, you may think you don't have a problem," he said. "Wrong."

"Even where circulation is going up, net newspaper penetration is going down. There are no exceptions." Frequently lost in the daily pressure of publishing, Janensch said, is the need to establish links between a newspaper and the community.

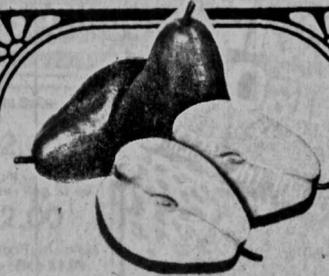
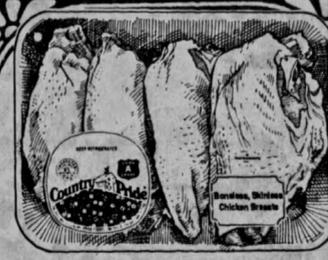
"We all know the answer, but we lose sight of it solving our day-to-day newsroom problems," he said.

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## Credit

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But for those students unskilled in handling credit, easy credit can lead to financial disaster. If a company chooses to, it may report delinquent accounts to a credit bureau, marring an individual's credit rating for up to 10 years.

Young people must first be taught how to use credit, but they are often not motivated enough to learn, said Claire Hanson, a financial counselor at Person to Person Financial Services in Cedar Rapids.

"They haven't suffered enough yet," she said. "They see what their parents have and don't realize it took 40 years of marriage to get there. Parents should give them an allowance and let them learn how to use it. Good parenting allows them to experience that and not just be bailed out."

Social pressure and the hope for instant gratification contribute to what Hanson calls the "debt mentality."

"People want to know they have the image they think they should have," she said. "But it's like the movie star who has everything but happiness. Material things don't get them what they need."

Traditional credit cards issued by businesses allow repayment in monthly installments and charge interest on any unpaid balance. Bank cards, issued by savings institutions in cooperation with companies like MasterCard and VISA, assess a finance charge on the unpaid balance and often require an annual membership fee. And debit cards, like American Express, require the outstanding balance be paid in full at each billing period.

An inherent problem with credit cards of any kind is that they give consumers a feeling of having more buying power than they actually can afford. Young adults are especially susceptible to this allure.

After charging all of her Christmas presents last year on her Master-

Card and paying nearly \$90 in finance charges, Lamphier said she felt "like I had gotten in over my head."

"But these companies have all of these little gimmicks to get you to buy more," she said. "With Citibank, if you charged, for example, between \$700 and \$850 between October and the end of February, you got to pick out a gift." She later found out the clock-radio she chose had a retail price of \$12.95.

"We believe that to be successful is to have a lot of things," financial counselor Hanson said. "You have these people going through their twenties living day-to-day, and then they hit 30 or 40 and they say, 'Oh my God, I'm over the hill. What do I have to show for all this?'"

"They buy a house they can't afford and charge up a whole houseful of new furniture," she said. "They don't ask themselves, 'Can I afford this?' They ask, 'Can I get credit or not?'"

Hanson said she encourages using cash for most purchases, even big-ticket items like cars.

"With credit, you're always looking behind. You're tying up income of the future, and everything is okay if things stay status quo," she said. "But when you use cash, you can feel secure."

She sees other advantages to buying with cash, including a 40-percent increase in spending power. Besides avoiding finance charges, she says, consumers who don't use credit cards tend to bargain shop more and are more aware of how much an item costs.

The detachment credit card shoppers have from their purchases is an avoidance mechanism characteristic of the debt mentality model, according to Hanson.

"I call it 'victim syndrome.' Their payments are more than they make, so they want to delegate the responsibility to creditors, who tell them when to pay and what to pay," she said. "Then when they're maxed out, they can say it's not their fault."

## Disabled

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around the building to get to the entrance with a ramp," Miller said.

The bill is an attempt to make disabled accessibility a key issue for institutions constructing new buildings, Miller said.

"We can make our campus a leader in terms of meeting the needs of the physically challenged," Miller said. "It goes beyond just meeting the law."

According to Orville Townsend, supervisor for Vocational Rehabilitation in Iowa City, the UI has always been very aware of the needs of disabled people.

The UI has been very much in favor of hiring disabled persons and making accommodations for them, he added.

Townsend cited the Bionic Bus as a good example of this.

"The UI was one of the first universities in the country to have a program like that," he said.

In terms of employment, Townsend said the bill will have the most visible effect on businesses and institutions which have avoided hiring disabled people in the past.

"The UI looks at a person's abilities and skills rather than whether or not they are disabled," he said.

## Council

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Horton. The ferrets living in the shelter currently will not be killed before both the Iowa City and Coralville city councils formally review the policy.

The shelter's adoption policy was recently reviewed by the Animal Control Advisory Board, a joint Iowa City-Coralville committee, which recommended that the policy remain unchanged because there is not a licensed rabies vaccine available for ferrets, and because it is not known how soon a ferret will die after it is able to transmit the disease.

According to Horton, the city is liable if it adopts out an animal that cannot be vaccinated.

"Our purpose is to protect public health, animal welfare and public safety," Horton said. "Knowingly adopting out an animal with a reputation for biting and that cannot be given a rabies vaccine is risky business. It is irresponsible."

Ferret activists maintain that the risk of a ferret contracting rabies is extremely low. According to a report prepared by the group, 13 cases of ferret rabies have been reported in the U.S. since 1933.

The ferret activists recently formed the Eastern Iowa Ferret Association and are asking the shelter to release the ferrets brought in to the shelter to their association. The association will then find homes for the ferrets privately.

"We would be willing to place the ferrets," ferret owner Kristin Lein said. "There is no excuse at all to euthenize them."

## Panama

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"We had some indications this sort of thing was in the works, but until it happens, you never know," Fitzwater said. He characterized the prior information as "rumblings."

Secretary of State James Baker said the United States would move quickly toward normalizing relations with Panama if Noriega is deposed, but added that any such step would be impossible so long as Noriega remains in power.

After Noriega was indicted by two Florida grand juries on drug smuggling charges in February 1988, the Reagan administration imposed a series of economic sanctions in a bid to oust the general, who is commander of Panama's military forces.

Among other actions, the administration froze all Panamanian assets in the United States. For the past 19 months, the United States has not recognized the Noriega-led government as the legal authority in Panama.

Fitzwater said Bush was first alerted about the gunfire by National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft shortly before the president met with Mexican President Salinas.

Then, Scowcroft gave a briefing to both Bush and Salinas jointly, although details in late morning remained sketchy, Fitzwater said.

About 50,000 Americans live in Panama, including more than 12,000 U.S. military personnel attached to the U.S. Southern Command.

At the State Department, deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said American citizens living in Panama were being asked to stay at home.

The U.S. Southern Command put its troops and civilians on the isthmus on Delta Alert, its highest level of readiness.



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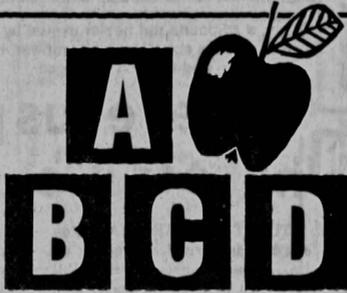
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# Kemp presents reform plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary Jack Kemp on Tuesday proposed major management changes at the scandal-tarred Department of Housing and Urban Development, including eliminating programs and a special fund he said either were tainted by political influence or not targeted to the needy.

"Many past funding decisions were, frankly, based on political influence rather than merit," Kemp said in releasing his 58-point plan to reform the agency. "Under my stewardship, no decisions will be made at HUD for the political advantage or personal gain of any person or of a political party."

Kemp's first news conference as secretary, also announced that HUD has barred from doing government business a mortgage lender whose defaults in a HUD program total more than \$700 million.

While praising the congressional investigation of influence peddling, fraud and mismanagement at HUD during the Reagan administration, Kemp said he did not believe it was necessary to appoint a special prosecutor, as suggested by some Republicans and Democrats involved in the reviews.

Kemp's proposed changes range from regulatory and administrative steps he can take immediately to more complex changes that would require congressional approval.

"Many past funding decisions were, frankly, based on political influence rather than merit," — Housing Secretary Jack Kemp

sional approval.

The agency's Federal Housing Administration and its multibillion-dollar loan programs would be significantly affected, with several programs Kemp said have deviated from helping the needy eliminated outright.

And the entire agency would be subjected to intense public scrutiny through the publishing of all funding and other major decisions in the Federal Register. Kemp also promised to improve targeting of scarce HUD funds to those most in need and vowed to try to collect money bilked from the agency in the past.

More proposals are likely, he said, after additional reviews of HUD management.

Initial reaction from members of Congress was favorable.

# Israelite imprisoned for peace negotiations with PLO's Arafat

JERUSALEM (AP) — A judge on Tuesday jailed a leading Israeli peace activist for talking to PLO leader Yasir Arafat, and the army twice blocked journalists from meeting Palestinians.

The actions came as Israel was under increasing pressure to negotiate with Palestinians. Debate intensified in Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's coalition government over whether to accept Egypt's offer to arrange peace talks, and Israel's two main parties headed for a possible showdown at an inner Cabinet meeting Thursday.

Abie Nathan, Israel's best known peace activist, was sentenced to six months in prison for meeting with Arafat in Tunisia and France in September 1988. Nathan, 63, vowed to fight to overturn the law "even from my prison cell."

Israel has banned contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which it views as a terrorist group. Nathan, who operates the pirate radio station "Voice of Peace," was given a one-year suspended sen-

tence in addition to the jail term. Also Tuesday, soldiers shot and wounded eight Arabs in clashes in the occupied territories, and underground leaders called a series of strikes over the next week to escalate the 21-month-old Palestinian uprising.

Differences in the coalition Cabinet focus on Shamir's objections to a Palestinian delegation for peace talks that would include deported pro-PLO activists. The talks would be over holding elections in the occupied territories.

The United States and Israel's left-leaning Labor Party favor the proposed Cairo talks. But Shamir's Likud bloc fears meeting with the expatriate Palestinians would be seen as implicit recognition of PLO demands for the right of five million world Palestinians to return to land that is now part of Israel.

Yossi Ben-Aharon, a top Shamir aide, suggested a compromise may be possible under which Egypt, Israel and the United States would



Abie Nathan

convene for exploratory talks on the composition of a Palestinian delegation.

"It sounds reasonable for such a tripartite meeting to hold a preliminary discussion over carrying out Israel's political initiative," Ben-Aharon said on Israel army radio.

The statement followed a telephone call Monday night with President George Bush.



Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari (right) walks with Enrique Iglesias, president of the Inter-American Development Bank, during a visit to the bank in Washington Monday. Salinas met with U.S. President George Bush Tuesday.

# Pollution a main issue for U.S.-Mexico treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican President Carlos Salinas De Gortari and U.S. President George Bush on Tuesday pledged mutual trust and understanding on cross-boundary issues, agreeing to conduct trade negotiations and to clean up Mexico City and Tijuana pollution.

To mark Salinas' visit to Washington, the two governments signed seven agreements on trade, environment, investment and tourism.

The agreements, Bush said in praising the "closeness" of U.S.-Mexico ties, "are concrete examples of how our administrations have worked closely together during the last 10 months. They show what can and must be done to make relations between our two great nations even closer than they are today."

Salinas also cheered for a close relationship, but said his primary goal in facilitating U.S. investment in Mexico was to "open up additional sources of employment in Mexico for Mexicans."

The agreements were generally

non-specific, but two environmental pacts commit the nations to construct an international sewage treatment plant in California, just across the border from Tijuana. They also will conduct joint scientific and technical projects to fight air pollution in Mexico City.

The sewage problem has become a matter of increasing U.S.-Mexican tensions because Tijuana's waste pollutes the waters and the beaches of San Diego.

The agreement provides that the new plant will provide secondary treatment and disposal of waste not now treated in Tijuana.

Salinas, in remarks at the signing ceremony, also acknowledged Mexico City is "the most polluted city in the world. . . . We want better air for the Mexicans, for their children and for children of their children in Mexico."

A separate environmental agreement committed the two countries to address air pollution in urban border areas, beginning with El Paso, Texas and Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua in Mexico.

# Measure may restrict access to abortions

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A lawmaker introduced a measure Tuesday that would place sweeping restrictions on abortion in Pennsylvania and directly challenge a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling giving women the right to end a pregnancy.

Rep. Stephen Freind outlined the five-part proposal he said shows Pennsylvania will "always be down-the-line pro-life."

The Supreme Court earlier this year gave states broader powers to restrict a woman's access to abortions. Freind's bill, which has the backing of Gov. Robert Casey, could be the first to be adopted since that ruling in July.

Also Tuesday, a legislative committee in Madison, Wis., recommended approval of a measure to repeal an obsolete state law establishing prison penalties for women who have abortions and doctors who perform them.

The bill would repeal the currently unenforceable penalties for both physicians and women, although a law passed in 1985 stated women who had abortions would not be prosecuted.

At a Capitol news conference in Harrisburg, Freind said his proposal would give the high court another chance to overturn the *Roe v. Wade* decision.

His legislation would require a 24-hour waiting period before a woman can have an abortion; outlaw all abortions after the 24th week of pregnancy except to save the woman's life; and ban abortions used for choosing the sex of a child.

It also would require notification of the husband before a woman has an abortion except in a few cases; order physicians to inform women of the surgical procedure to be used, the fetus' stage of development, the dangers of childbirth and abortion, and alternatives to abortion; and ban most fetal experimentation, which includes prohibiting the sale and use of tissue, organs or other remains from the aborted fetus.

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INSIDE SPORTS

The Chicago Bulls signed No. 1 draft choice Stacey King Tuesday. No details of the terms for the '88 All-American's contract were given. See page 3B

# A's dump Jays, lead AL series 1-0

## McGuire spurs Oakland in win

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The dimension Rickey Henderson added to the Oakland Athletics was never more evident than in Game 1 of the American League playoffs on Tuesday night.

Henderson broke up a potential double play with a hard slide into second baseman Nelson Liriano in the sixth inning and the A's rallied to beat Toronto 7-3.

Dave Stewart, who opened the playoffs last season against Boston, pitched with his heart to give the A's the advantage again.

Toronto starter Dave Stieb took a 3-2 lead into the sixth inning when Mark McGwire led off with a long home run over the left-field fence to tie it.

One out later, Tony Phillips singled and stole second. Jim Aker replaced Stieb, who had won nine of his last 12 decisions, and Mike Gallego legged out an infield single.

Aker then hit Henderson on the wrist with a pitch to load the bases.

Carney Lansford, who finished second in batting at .336, hit a hard grounder to Tony Fernandez at short that looked like a sure double play.

Fernandez got a forceout, but

Henderson was down to second in a flash and his slide caused Liriano to make a wild throw allowing two runs to score.

Lansford was given an RBI, but Henderson gets the credit.

Henderson came back to Oakland on June 20 in a trade with New York Yankees and sparked the A's offense the rest of the season. He led the league with 77 steals, including 52 of 58 with Oakland.

Stewart allowed five hits, struck out six and walked three in eight innings. Stewart, who has three consecutive 20-game seasons, has won nine of his last 11 decisions against the Blue Jays.

Dennis Eckersley, who had 33 saves, got the last three outs in a no-save situation.

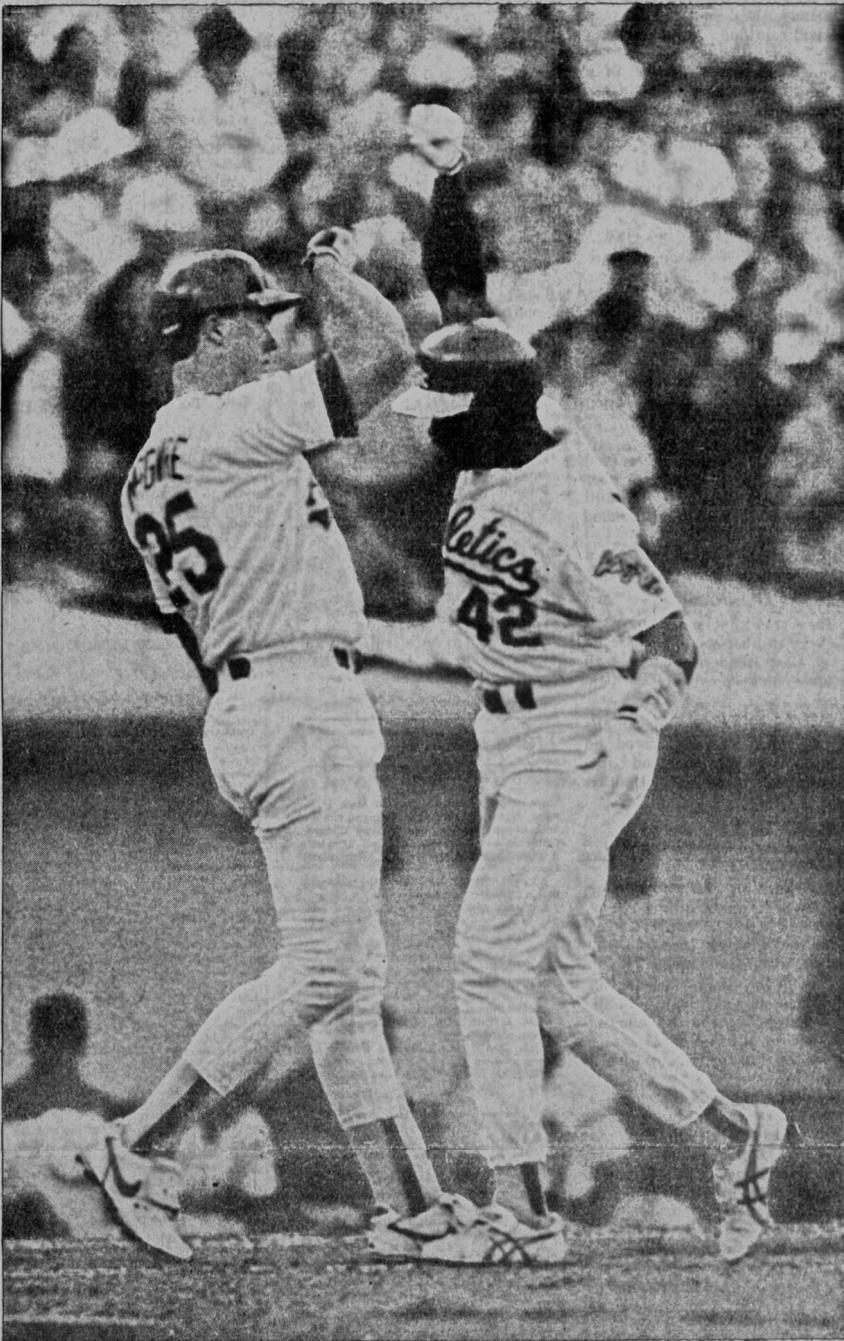
Game 2 of the playoffs is scheduled for 12:06 PDT Wednesday. Todd Stottlemyre (7-7) is scheduled to start for the Blue Jays against Mike Moore (19-11).

The playoffs shift to the SkyDome on Friday. The Blue Jays won 20 of their last 26 home games.

Ernie Whitt, the last original Blue Jay, gave the Blue Jays a 3-1 lead when he led off the fourth inning with a home run.

Oakland closed to within 3-2 in the

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The Oakland Athletics' Dave Henderson, right, is greeted Tuesday night by teammate Mark McGwire after hitting a solo homerun in the second inning of

the AL Championship Series in Oakland. The blast helped the A's capture Game 1 over the Toronto Blue Jays, 7-3.

# Fry: Iowa not quite on MSU's level

Kerry Anderson  
 The Daily Iowan

At his weekly press conference Tuesday, Iowa football coach Hayden Fry said he wasn't sure he'd have enough players to prepare for Saturday's Big Ten opener with Michigan State at Kinnick Stadium.

This time, however, Fry's uncertainty didn't stem from an unusual amount of injuries or illnesses, but a summation of his team's ability at this point in the season.

"I'm very pleased with the progress our football team has made," Fry said, "but obviously we're not on the same level as Michigan State. I'm sure their kicking their chops this week for our youngsters."

"There's not going to be any place for any of the weak- or light-hearted Hawkeyes to suit up this week. In fact, I've already offered them an opportunity to pack their bags."

Fry has registered a 7-2-1 mark against the Spartans since coming to Iowa in 1979, but has failed to beat Michigan State and coach George Perles at Kinnick.

Michigan State has already lost twice this year, but ironically, it was probably those two losses that allowed them to vault into the 24th spot in this week's AP Top 25 poll.

The Spartans were narrowly defeated by top-ranked Notre Dame and No. 2 Miami on successive Saturdays and were leading in both contests at one time.

"(Michigan State) played the No. 1 and 2 teams in the nation and had an excellent opportunity to defeat both teams," Fry said. "I think coach Perles' staff has done a great job of bringing their team along. It's a typical Spartan team."

Probably the biggest obstacle Iowa will have to overcome Saturday is the Michigan State defense, which is one of the most unique in the country.

The Spartan defense is the only true 6-1 scheme in the Big Ten. They incorporate six down linemen and one linebacker in an attempt to spread out the opposing offense and force them to pass.

The defense is led by All-American linebacker Percy Snow.

"There (defensive) scheme is so unusual, you have to have a completely different offensive preparation to move the ball," Fry said.

# Experience questioned in NL

CHICAGO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants have plenty of playoff experience and the Chicago Cubs have hardly any at all.

So how important is it, anyway?

"The more you're in it, the better you play under pressure," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "You don't see many teams come out of nowhere to win it all."

"I don't see any advantage in experience," Cubs star Ryne Sandberg said. "What makes this so special is we weren't expected to do anything."

The Giants, with nearly 20 players who have been in the postseason, and the Cubs, with only six who have been there, open the National League playoffs Wednesday night. The weather at Wrigley Field is expected to be clear but chilly, with the temperature dropping into the 40s because of the wind off Lake Michigan.

Greg Maddux (19-8) will start for the Cubs against Scott Garrelts (14-5), the league earned run average champion. Garrelts is one of several Giants who have pitched in the playoffs, although he wasn't so great in the 1987 series against St. Louis.

"They've got older pitchers," Maddux, 23, said. "I think they might be more relaxed on the mound than some of ours."

But what good is playoff experience if it isn't so good?

Rick Reuschel gave up seven runs on 15 hits in 10 innings of the 1987 playoffs and Robby Thompson hit only .100 in that series. Kevin Mitchell is only 12-for-46 with one home run in postseason play, Candy Maldonado is a career .179 hitter in the playoffs and Terry Kennedy batted .217 for San Diego in 1984.

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# Raiders tab 1st black boss in modern NFL

## Former player takes top post

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Art Shell became the first black head coach in modern NFL history Tuesday, taking over a Los Angeles Raiders team in decline when Mike Shanahan was fired.

"It is an historic event; I understand the significance of it," said Shell, a former lineman and NFL Hall of Famer. "I'm proud of it, but I'm also a Raider."

"I don't believe the color of my skin entered into this decision. I was chosen because (Raiders managing general partner Al Davis) felt I was the right person at the right time."

"The significance in this is I am now the head coach of the Los Angeles Raiders. We're going to try and regain power, toughness and explosiveness we had in the past. That's the only way I know how to win — power, toughness, explosion."

Davis said the significance of Shell's hiring can only be judged in the future, commenting, "If

this is an historic occasion, it'll really only be meaningful and historic if he is a great success."

The naming of Shell came 15 years to the day after the Cleveland Indians made Frank Robinson the first black manager in major league baseball.

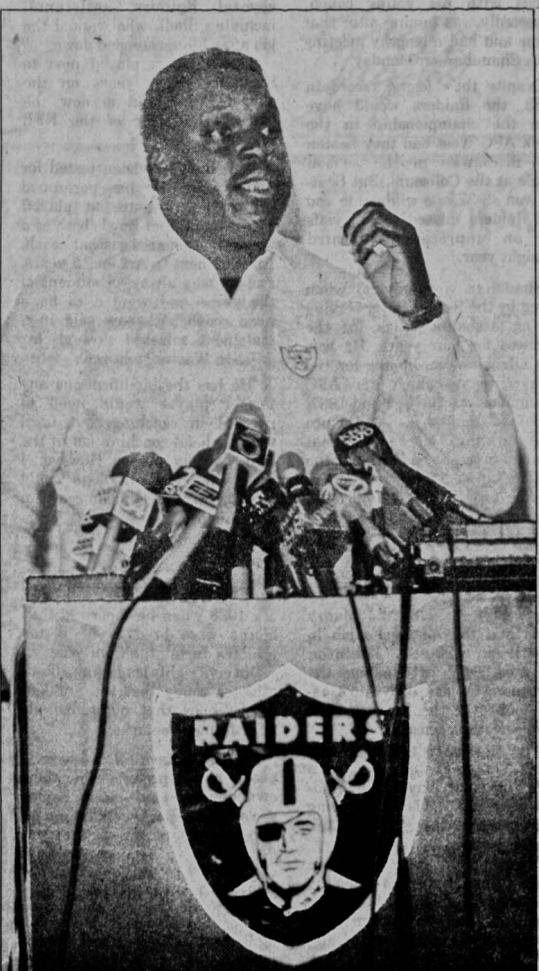
The 37-year-old Shanahan had been the youngest coach in the NFL but found himself at odds with Davis when the Raiders struggled to a 7-9 record last season and lost their last three games after an opening victory this year.

Shell, 42, will try to restore the Raiders to the glory they knew during the 15 years in which he was an anchor of their offensive line, one of the top tackles in the game.

He has served as the team's offensive line coach since he retired as a player after the 1982 season.

Shell said he expects the Raiders

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Art Shell talks to reporters Tuesday at a press conference in El Segundo, Calif., after being named the head coach of the Los Angeles Raiders. Shell is the first black coach in modern NFL history.

# Mets oust Johnson after sixth campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets have decided to fire Davey Johnson, the manager who led them to two division titles and four second-place finishes in six seasons, sources told The Associated Press Tuesday.

General manager Frank Cashen confirmed that Johnson's fate had been decided, but said he would not reveal it until he had spoken with the manager. Apparently, that was the holdup.

Johnson, 575-395 since becoming the manager after the 1983 season, was fishing in Florida, and Cashen said he couldn't reach him.

"I don't want to equivocate, but the decision has been made," Cashen said.

Joe McIlvaine, the Mets vice president for baseball operations, contradicted Cashen later, saying "the decision has not been made. I underline that."

Nevertheless, one source, who asked not to be identified, said unequivocally that Johnson is out. Another said Dallas Green, fired as New York Yankees manager in August, and Bud Harrelson, the third base coach under Johnson, are the top contenders for the job.

While Johnson's fate was not formally announced, the Mets did say goodbye to co-captains Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez, who turned the team from losers into World Series champions in the 1980s. Cashen met with them separately Tuesday and told them to find new clubs for next season.

Cashen called it "a very sad and emotional day for me and the franchise. It's always sad to say goodbye to the good guys, the great ones."

Carter and Hernandez, both 35, are eligible to become free agents once the World Series ends.

"When Keith came here, he became the soul of this team and put the body and soul together," Cashen said. "A lot of people will

tell you Gary put us over the top and I will not dispute that."

Carter, a career .265 hitter, has 304 home runs, 59th on the all-time list. But he hit just .183 this season in 50 games, missing much of the year following knee surgery.

Hernandez, a lifetime .298 hitter, batted .233 this season in 75 games. He cracked a kneecap and then pulled a hamstring.

Cashen said that he thought the two could not remain with the Mets as part-time players.

"For us to do that in New York is impossible and impractical," Cashen said. "People would see them as the 1986 World Champions. ... If they didn't perform to that level, they would boo."

Hernandez, his eyes watering a little, agreed with the decision, saying "I think it's a move in the right direction for the Mets."

He came to the Mets on June 15, 1983, from St. Louis for pitchers Neil Allen and Rick Ownbey. The Mets responded immediately to his leadership and finished second in 1984, their best season since they had won the pennant in 1973.

Carter came to the Mets in a trade from Montreal on Dec. 10, 1984, for Hubie Brooks, catcher Mike Fitzgerald, pitcher Floyd Youmans and outfielder Herm Winningham. The Mets finished second in 1985, won the World Series in 1986, finished second in 1987, won the NL East in 1988 and finished second this year.

"When Gary and I came here, there was no one to lead and we stepped in," Hernandez said. "Ray Knight was a leader here in a subtle way. It really didn't come out until after he left. Someone's going to have to fill the void."

Hernandez, an 11-time Gold Glove winner at first base who made \$1.7 million this season, said he will try to play next year and that he had a team in mind. He wouldn't disclose it but it is rumored to be the San Diego Padres.

# History of blacks in NFL is slim

(AP) — When the National Football League hired its first black head coach, the country was keeping cool with Calvin Coolidge.

George and Rice was a year away from composing his "Four Horsemen" lead, the most famous in the history of sports writing.

And Paul Robeson was still playing professional football, 13 years before he would sing "Old Man River" in the movie "Showboat."

In 1923, the Hammond, Ind., Pros made Frederick Douglass Pollard, better known as Fritz, its player-coach, and the embryonic NFL became the first major professional sports league to hire a black to run its team on

the field. When Art Shell was hired as head coach by the Los Angeles Raiders on Tuesday, he became the second black to hold that job in the NFL.

In the interim, there have been 18 black head coaches in the National Basketball Association and four black managers in major league baseball. The only major pro sports league in North America without black representation among head coaches is the National Hockey League.

Pollard, the first black All-American at Brown in 1916, played professional football with Robeson and was honored by Rice in his dream backfield that also

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# Sportsbriefs

## Rangers cut ties with Dionne

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers cut their ties Tuesday with center Marcel Dionne, the NHL's third all-time leading scorer, and said they were trying to find a place for him elsewhere in the league.

"It was mutually agreed upon by the Rangers' coaching staff and myself that Marcel Dionne, judging by the just completed training camp, will not be a member of the New York Rangers' hockey team this season," Rangers general manager Neil Smith said in a statement. "At Marcel's request, we will continue to explore the possibility of his joining another team."

Otherwise, the Rangers were vague about the disposition of Dionne's contract, which calls for him to make about \$600,000 this season, his last one with New York.

"If in the event there's no interest from other clubs, there is a mechanism in Marcel's contract that has been mutually agreed upon," Smith said.

## ISU loses second hoopster

AMES (AP) — Mark Baugh, the second-leading scorer on Iowa State's basketball team last season, has been declared academically ineligible, the university confirmed.

There had been speculation that Baugh was having grade problems, and WOI-TV in Ames reported Monday night that the athletic department was expected to announce this week that Baugh would be ineligible.

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fifth when Lansford singled with one out, stole second and scored on Dave Parker's opposite-field, broken-bat single to left. In post-season play last season, Parker did not have an RBI in 27 at-bats.

The pitching duel that was expected got off to a shaky start as neither Stewart nor Stieb had command.

Stieb walked Henderson leading off the first inning. Henderson swiped second but Stieb got out of the jam.

George Bell, who started in left field despite a sore right elbow, led off the second with a single and moved to third when Fernandez followed with a hit-and-run single to left field. With Whitt batting,

Fernandez stole second. Whitt hit a 3-2 pitch to center field for a sacrifice fly. Kelly Gruber walked and, after Lee Mazzilli struck out, Liriano singled home Fernandez to make it 2-0.

Liriano, who batted .263, was a .311 hitter with runners in scoring position.

The A's, 54-27 at home, came right back in the bottom of the second when Dave Henderson led off with a home run deep over the left-field fence.

The A's added two runs in the eighth when Gallego scored on Duane Ward's wild pitch and Lansford singled home Rickey Henderson.

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Luis Salazar is the only Chicago player who has been in the World Series. He helped the Padres beat Rick Sutcliffe in the deciding game of the 1984 playoffs.

The Cubs' Andre Dawson would like to forget his only other post-season appearance, when he went 3-for-20 with Montreal in 1981.

"You only get here so often, and some don't make it at all," Dawson said, referring to Cubs Hall of Famers Ernie Banks and Billy Williams. "But I have been in big games and I know a lot is expected from me."

A few of the Cubs and Giants have done well. Sandberg, the only everyday starter left from the Cubs' 1984 team, batted .368 in that playoff series.

"I've forgotten what that was like in 1984," Sandberg said. "That seems like a long time ago."

# Shell

to halt their skid, saying, "We've got great personnel and we've only played four games. The season's not over. We can turn this thing around."

He will make his head coach debut Monday night when the Raiders play the New York Jets at Giants Stadium.

Although no details of Shell's agreement with Davis were announced, Davis said, "I think he's going to be here for a long time, at least 10 years. His excellence will be determined on that field, we all know that."

Shell joined the Raiders as a third-round draft choice in 1968 from Maryland State, now Maryland-Eastern Shore. He played in 207 NFL games, third-highest total in Raiders history, and played in the Pro Bowl eight times.

The only other black head coach in NFL history was Fritz Pollard, who was player-coach of the now-defunct Hammond, Ind., Pros from 1923-25.

The Raiders, once among the NFL's most feared bullies, haven't had a winning season since going 12-4 in 1985, the year

after their third Super Bowl championship. They dropped to 8-8 in 1986, then 5-10 — their worst in 25 years — in Tom Flores' last season in 1987.

Shanahan left the Raiders' training facility about 30 minutes after he was told he was being fired by Davis. Shanahan wouldn't discuss the matter with the media.

Davis said of the firing, his first of a coach during the season, "It's no one's fault, these things happen. This thing is not to be negative in any way toward Mike."

Shanahan was hired Feb. 29, 1988, to replace Flores, who retired after nine seasons. He was in the second year of a three-year contract.

The Raiders won their first Super Bowl under then-coach John Madden in 1977, then under Flores in 1981 and 1984, their second season after moving from Oakland to Los Angeles. Flores built a 91-56 record, including postseason games, and this season became general manager of the Seahawks, who rallied

White Sox in 1978, and Maury Wills had the manager's job in Seattle in 1980-81. Robinson returned last year to manage the Baltimore Orioles and Cito Gaston took over the Toronto Blue Jays early this season.

"The stereotype is that blacks aren't smart enough to run a club," baseball player Bill Madlock once said. "It's like having white quarterbacks. It's an intelligence position."

Occasionally, statements are made that create controversy over the racial state-of-mind of America's sports institutions.

Al Campanis was forced to resign from the Los Angeles Dodgers' front office in April 1987 after he said blacks may "lack some of the necessities" to be managers and general managers. Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, oddsmaker and TV commentator, was fired Janu-

ary 1988 when he theorized that blacks were bred to be better athletes during the Civil War.

But civil rights leaders and black athletes worry that the problem goes deeper than that: outlandish or misinformed remarks.

"When you have a closed society, people have a preference for their own groups," said Jackie Robinson's widow, Rachel. "Why create opportunities for groups that you don't want to be next to anyway? You see that not just in athletics but in the rest of our society."

"Racism is everywhere, in so many cases," said Ozzie Smith, Gold Glove shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals. "Maybe it's not very blatant, but that can be the worst kind. It's there. . . . It's one of those things you have to live as a black person to understand."

# Scoreboard

## NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE											
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Buffalo	3	1	0	.750	119	103	1-1-0	2-0-0	3-1-0	0-0-0	2-0-0
Indnpls	2	2	0	.500	71	80	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	1-2-0	1-0-0
Miami	1	3	0	.250	88	116	0-2-0	1-1-0	1-3-0	0-0-0	1-2-0
N England	1	3	0	.250	50	103	0-2-0	1-1-0	1-3-0	0-0-0	1-2-0
NY Jets	1	3	0	.250	98	115	0-2-0	1-1-0	1-3-0	0-0-0	1-2-0
Central											
Cincinnati	3	1	0	.750	97	58	2-0-0	1-1-0	3-0-0	0-1-0	2-0-0
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	119	58	2-0-0	1-1-0	3-1-0	0-0-0	1-1-0
Houston	2	2	0	.500	121	119	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	60	109	1-1-0	1-1-0	0-2-0	2-0-0	0-2-0
West											
Denver	3	1	0	.750	106	71	2-0-0	1-1-0	3-1-0	0-0-0	2-0-0
San Diego	2	2	0	.500	86	93	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-2-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	79	88	0-1-0	2-1-0	2-0-0	0-2-0	1-0-0
Kan City	1	3	0	.250	67	95	1-1-0	0-2-0	1-3-0	0-0-0	1-2-0
LA Raiders	1	3	0	.250	100	93	1-1-0	0-2-0	1-3-0	0-0-0	1-3-0
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NY Giants	4	0	0	1.000	116	58	2-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	4-0-0	3-0-0
Phila	2	2	0	.500	114	109	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	1-2-0	1-0-0
Phoenix	2	2	0	.500	70	96	0-1-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	0-1-0
Washingtn	2	2	0	.500	107	90	0-2-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	2-2-0	1-2-0
Dallas	0	4	0	.000	41	115	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-4-0	0-2-0
Central											
Chicago	4	0	0	1.000	129	61	3-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	3-0-0	2-0-0
Green Bay	2	2	0	.500	117	119	2-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	2-2-0	0-1-0
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	76	75	2-0-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	62	68	1-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	2-2-0	1-1-0
Detroit	0	4	0	.000	57	110	0-3-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-1-0
West											
LA Rams	4	0	0	1.000	116	88	2-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	3-0-0	2-0-0
San Fran	3	1	0	.750	100	81	0-1-0	3-0-0	1-0-0	2-1-0	0-1-0
Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	78	88	1-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	1-2-0	0-1-0
New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	86	71	1-1-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	1-3-0	0-0-0

**Sunday's Games**  
 Buffalo at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.  
 Dallas at Green Bay, 12 p.m.  
 Houston at New England, 12 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Washington, 3 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Seattle, 3 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.

**Last Sunday's Games**  
 Green Bay 23, Atlanta 21  
 Cleveland 16, Denver 13  
 Houston 39, Miami 7  
 Washington 16, New Orleans 14  
 Minnesota 17, Tampa Bay 3  
 Seattle 24, Los Angeles Raiders 20  
 Los Angeles Rams 13, San Francisco 12

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Waived Mark Huisman, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Signed Tony Chance, outfielder, and Jose Mesa and Jeff Schwartz, pitchers; to Rochester of the International League.  
 BOSTON RED SOX—Announced the retirement of Ken Coleman, broadcaster.  
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Purchased the contract of Jeff Bittiger, pitcher, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.  
**National League**  
 NEW YORK METS—Announced they will not offer 1990 contracts to Keith Hernandez, first baseman, and Gary Carter, catcher.  
 Senior Professional Baseball Association  
 FORT MYERS SUN SOX—Signed Steve McCarty, pitcher.  
 GOLD COAST SUNS—Signed Bert Campaneris, infielder.  
 ORLANDO JUICE—Signed Mike Cosgrove, pitcher.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
 CHICAGO BULLS—Signed Stacey King, forward, to a multiyear contract.  
 CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Released Phil Hubbard, forward.  
 DALLAS MAVERICKS—Invited Steve Alford, John Long, Chris Childs and Larry Houzer, guards; and Michael Henderson, Larry Houser and Darryl Walker, forwards, to camp.  
 INDIANA PACERS—Signed Rickey Green, guard.  
**Continental Basketball Association**  
 GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Lee Johnson, center-forward.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
 ATLANTA FALCONS—Activated Wayne Radloff,

center. Waived Tommy Robinson, guard.  
**INDIANAPOLIS COLTS**—Placed Chris Chandler, quarterback, and O'Brien Alston, linebacker, on injured reserve. Signed Eric Naposki, linebacker. Waived Tim Crawford, linebacker.  
**LOS ANGELES RAIDERS**—Fired Mike Shanahan, head coach. Named Art Shell head coach.  
**MIAAMI DOLPHINS**—Released Matt Taitchian, offensive lineman, from the developmental roster. Signed Nuu Faola, running back, and Jon Burman, offensive lineman. Placed Burman on the developmental roster.  
**NEW ORLEANS SAINTS**—Waived Derrick Shepard, wide receiver-punt returner.  
**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
 BUFFALO SABRES—Assigned Mike Donnelly and Scott Metcalf, left wings; Ken Priestley, center; Joel Savage, right wing; and Bob Halkidis, defenseman, to Rochester of the American Hockey League.  
 HARTFORD WHALERS—Assigned Terry Yake, center; Norm Maciver, defenseman; and Jim Thomson, right wing, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.  
 MONTREAL CANADIENS—Assigned Mathieu Schneider, defenseman, to Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League.  
 NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Assigned Dale Henry, Derek King and Brad Lauer, left wings; Rob DiMaio and Gilles Thibault, centers; Brad Dalgarro, right wing; Wayne McBean and Joe Reekie, defensemen; and Jeff Hackett, goaltender, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.  
 QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Signed Joe Cirilla, defenseman, to a multiyear contract.  
 ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned Doug Evans, left wing; Rick Wilson, Adrian Joseph and Dave Richter, defensemen; and Curtis Slesick and Pat Jablonski, goaltenders, to Peoria of the International Hockey League.  
 ORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Assigned Peter Ilnacsek, center; Ken Hammond and Darren Veitch, defensemen; Derek Laxdal and Tie Domi, right wings; and Scott Pearson, left wing, to Newmarket of the American Hockey League.

# Blacks

included Jim Thorpe, Red Grange and Bronko Nagurski.

In three years as Hammond's player-coach, Pollard had a 4-10-2 record. He played briefly in 1926 with the Providence Steamrollers before going into college and semi-pro coaching.

"We feel progress has been made in the minority employment area," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said last year, "but we recognize that our job is unfinished. We are prepared to do something about that."

It took 63 years, and progress was anything but steady. In fact, beginning in the mid-1930s, there were no black players in the NFL until Kenny Washington and Woody Strode broke in with the Los Angeles Rams in 1946.

One year later, Jackie Robinson crossed baseball's color line at first base with the Brooklyn

# Whites

Dodgers, and the first blacks began to play in the NBA in 1950.

The NBA was next to hire a black head coach when Bill Russell became player-coach of the Boston Celtics in 1966. There currently are five black NBA coaches — Wes Unseld of Washington, Lenny Wilkens of Cleveland, Bernie Bickerstaff of Seattle, Don Chaney of the Houston Rockets and Stu Jackson of the New York Knicks — while black players comprise about 75 percent of the league.

It wasn't until 1974, when Frank Robinson was named to manage the Cleveland Indians, that baseball got into the act. Robinson managed the Indians until 1977 and also was manager at San Francisco from 1981-84. Larry Doby managed the Chicago

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White Sox in 1978, and Maury Wills had the manager's job in Seattle in 1980-81. Robinson returned last year to manage the Baltimore Orioles and Cito Gaston took over the Toronto Blue Jays early this season.

"The stereotype is that blacks aren't smart enough to run a club," baseball player Bill Madlock once said. "It's like having white quarterbacks. It's an intelligence position."

Occasionally, statements are made that create controversy over the racial state-of-mind of America's sports institutions.

Al Campanis was forced to resign from the Los Angeles Dodgers' front office in April 1987 after he said blacks may "lack some of the necessities" to be managers and general managers. Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, oddsmaker and TV commentator, was fired Janu-

ary 1988 when he theorized that blacks were bred to be better athletes during the Civil War.

But civil rights leaders and black athletes worry that the problem goes deeper than that: outlandish or misinformed remarks.

"When you have a closed society, people have a preference for their own groups," said Jackie Robinson's widow, Rachel. "Why create opportunities for groups that you don't want to be next to anyway? You see that not just in athletics but in the rest of our society."

"Racism is everywhere, in so many cases," said Ozzie Smith, Gold Glove shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals. "Maybe it's not very blatant, but that can be the worst kind. It's there. . . . It's one of those things you have to live as a black person to understand."

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# Appeals court releases Steve Garvey's wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sobbing Cynthia Garvey was released from jail Tuesday, one day after she was arrested for refusing to allow ex-husband Steve Garvey court-ordered visits with their two teen-age daughters.

She didn't speak to a dozen reporters and camera crews awaiting her release from the Sybil Brand Institute in Monterey Park and left in an automobile with her attorney.

Garvey, the former star first baseman with the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres, was "somewhere in Southern California" with his two daughters, his lawyer said Tuesday. They will stay with him through the week.

Cynthia Garvey's release came several hours after justices of the 2nd Court of Appeals said the Superior Court "abused its discretion" by not granting her bail in ordering her to jail on Monday for contempt of court.

The justices didn't address the merits of the case, making it clear it wasn't making a pro or con decision on the case.

The state appellate court said the "petitioner should be released on her own recognizance." Signing the order were justices Joan Klein, George Danielson, Armand Arabian and H. Walter Croskey, said clerk Duke Mayfarth.

Superior Court Judge Frances Rothschild convicted her of violating a December 1988 order that required daughters Whitney, 13, and Krisha,

"Our intention always was that he have visitation rights. Everything else failed, begging, pleading, meetings. . . . Nothing seemed to resolve this." — Steve Garvey's attorney Dennis Wasser

Cynthia Garvey said before she was jailed: "In the girls' eyes, their daddy put their mommy in jail."

Wasser was asked if jail was appropriate.

"Our intention always was that he have visitation rights," Wasser said of the events leading to her arrest for contempt. "Everything else failed, begging, pleading, meetings. . . . Nothing seemed to resolve this."

Cynthia Garvey, a substitute on the Cable News Network television talk show "Sonya Live in L.A.," was found guilty of 43 contempt of court violations. She was ordered to spend five days in jail, then return Nov. 3 for a hearing on an additional 126-day jail sentence and two years probation.

Each violation represented a court-allowed child visitation denied to Garvey. The five-day term was the sentence for one of the 43 contempt counts.

Wasser said the order also allowed Garvey time to speak with his daughters on the telephone and restrained the couple from harassing each other.

"From the beginning of the year to now," Wasser said, "the only time Steve Garvey has seen his daughters is when they have been in court or in sessions with counselors. He has never been able to visit with them."

Attorney Gerald Margolis, who filed the writ of habeas corpus Tuesday morning with the appeals court, didn't return repeated phone calls to his office.

# Zimmer is baseball's slave

CHICAGO (AP) — He was 58 years old and had never been kissed quite like that before. And so he blinked and blushed and shivered, from the tips of his toes to the silver nubs on the top of his head.

"I've been kissed more times tonight than by my wife in 38 years," Don Zimmer said, fording a stream of champagne and tears in a jubilant Chicago Cubs locker room last week.

Like most everything else Zimmer says, this, too, had the ring of truth about it. Baseball had broken his head and his heart more times than he could count, but it has been his mistress two years longer than the former Jean Bauerle has been his wife.

They were married at home plate in Elmira, N.Y., before a night game on Aug. 16, 1951, when he was phenom being groomed to succeed the legendary Pee Wee Reese as shortstop for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Soot, who had been his sweetheart since the 10th grade at Western Hills High in Cincinnati, was still naive enough to believe in the romance of being a baseball wife.

Two years later, on a hot July night in Columbus, Ohio, those dreams were shattered forever. Don Zimmer lay half-dead at home plate, struck on the left temple by an overhead curve from right-hander Jim Kirk. There were tracks in his skull of such frightening width and depth that doctors used buttons made of a rare metal called tantalum to hold what remained together.

"I remember my doctor telling me when I left the hospital, that when you have brain surgery a lot of things happen to you. He said, 'You ain't never going to be the player

"I remember my doctor telling me when I left the hospital, that when you have brain surgery a lot of things happen to you. He said, 'You ain't never going to be the player you were.'"

— Don Zimmer



Don Zimmer

you were," he said. "I said, 'That's it.' And I never thought about it again."

The doctor, of course, turned out to be right. Zimmer lasted 12 years in the major leagues, playing in the 1955 and 1959 World Series with the Dodgers and earning an All-Star berth in 1961. But the skills that promised grand things predicted in the bloom of youth withered in the early years of manhood.

Under the warm sun of an autumn afternoon in Wrigley Field, he hits fungoes toward the outfield and watches the parabola of the ball begin its soft descent toward the lush green grass.

Every so often, he turns away from the task at hand to field queries from reporters, alternately bristling at the questioners and answering in the short, ungrammatical bursts that have become his signature. When he is bored, he'll use the bat handle to scratch out little patterns in the reddish dirt under his spit-shined shoes.

Don Zimmer did not come by patience easily, and though he has had a lifelong affinity for the ponies, he was not always comfortable tempting fate on a baseball diamond.

His notions of when to call for the pitchout or the suicide squeeze, his feel for the rookies, retreads and aging veterans that turned baseball on its ear in this wackiest of seasons came by running his hands over every texture the game has to offer, not by inspiration.

Indeed, he couldn't even discern when his own playing days were over, and when no one else on these shores would have him, Zimmer played one final season for Japan's Toei Flyers in 1966 with a broken toe.

That lesson learned, he returned to the states the following year and took a job managing Double-A Knoxville in the Southern League. The meals were always cold, the nights hot and the apartments rented.

# Doonesbury

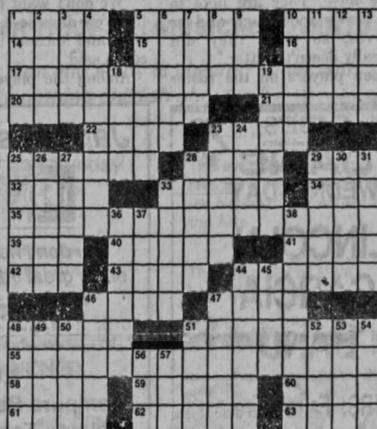


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# Crossword

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  - 34 A Tai language
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# White Sox faithful hang on despite another lousy year

Fans are unhappy with South Side owners

CHICAGO (AP) — There are two major league teams in this city, but only a faithful few in the shadow of Comiskey Park talked Tuesday about the White Sox, who have missed the playoffs every year since 1983.

There are always two hot teams in Chicago — the Sox and whoever's playing against the Cubs. South Side businessman Steve Beard said as he tried on a 1970s-style White Sox cap at a huge sports souvenir shop near Comiskey.

Beard was the only paying customer at the store as the Cubs held workouts for the National League playoffs a few miles to the north at Wrigley Field. The clerk who waited on him, Lynn Thompson, smiled at Beard's words, but hedged her bets by wearing a Cubs sweatshirt.

This year, the Sox were 69-92 and finished last in the American League West, 29 games out of first place.

At Comiskey Park, an electric sign still flashed advertisements for White Sox broadcasts, but the season was over for the team, and nearly over for the venerable ballpark. Across 35th Street from Comiskey, construction crews were busy erecting a new stadium, which is scheduled to open in April 1991.

Comiskey Park will be razed then — just like the apartment buildings and lively Irish taverns that made way for the the new park.

The rest of the neighborhood, though, seems resistant to change. Unlike gentrified Wrigleyville, where the Cubs have their ivied home, there's nothing trendy about the public housing projects, expressways, railroad underpasses and working class taverns that surround Comiskey.

"I don't know what they need a new park for — the old place wasn't in that bad shape," neighborhood resident Lynus Podder said as he nursed a

noontime beer at McNamara's Inn, now one of the closest taverns to the ballpark.

"If they'd spend more money on getting better players, they'd do better," Podder said of White Sox management. "But don't get me wrong, I've got nothing against the players — you can't make a team hold up if they don't have the support of the management, and I don't think they've got it."

As a news show on the bar television cut to a live report from Wrigley Field, Podder said:

"The Cubs, I don't hate them. They got a moving team — you get a moving team, they'll draw a crowd. The Sox've been hot, too, and there were crowds down here just like up there. That pennant in 1959 ... the division championship in 1983, those were hot times."

Tavern owner Genevieve McNamara, 80, pointed to a souvenir banner from the 1983 season — now yellowing from tobacco smoke.

"We've still got that, and there's nobody on the South Side who'll ever forget 1959 — you felt like the players, and you knew the players felt great," McNamara said.

"These years, now, we get real crowded opening day, but by the end of the season ... well, it speaks for itself," she said.

She pointed around her nearly empty tavern, which was decorated with banners from all of Chicago's professional sports teams — except one.

"I don't hate the Cubs, either," McNamara said. "The Cubs are a Chicago team, and we'd like to see them win, but we'd like to see the White Sox win a little more."

"I'd like to see one more winning season. I've had this place for 11 years, and I've been on the South Side all my life."

# Chicago signs 1st-round draft pick King

CHICAGO (AP) — No. 1 draft choice Stacey King, expected to support Michael Jordan with inside scoring and rebounding, has signed with the Chicago Bulls, the NBA team announced Tuesday.

"We are pleased to have Stacey signed and ready to go to training camp," General Manager Jerry Krause said. "We feel he has the tools to be an excellent player for many years to come."

Krause didn't reveal terms of the pact.

The Bulls open training camp Friday and play their first pre-season game against the Phoenix Suns on Oct. 14 in Chicago.

The 6-foot-11 King, an All-American and Big Eight Player of the Year last season at Oklahoma, "is versatile enough to play both the forward and center spots," Krause said.

At Oklahoma, King blocked 228 shots to set a Big Eight career record. He also averaged 17.6 points a game, including 26 per game during his senior year. He led the Sooners to the NCAA title game in 1988, when he averaged 22.3 points.

King was the sixth player chosen overall in the 1989 NBA draft on June 19.

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# Future of Soviet baseball remains a mystery to some

MOSCOW (AP) — They wear Oakland A's caps and Chicago Cubs shirts. They chew tobacco, dream of Don Mattingly and quote lines from the movie "Bull Durham."

And they're the first to admit they have little in common with their American counterparts between the foul lines.

Andrei, Alex, Gleb and Sasha are the future of Soviet baseball, the players who will lead the nation into Olympic glory during the 1990s. At least, that's what Soviet officials are hoping.

But the four Muscovites have no illusions about winning Olympic medals or beating the Americans at their national pastime. They just want to play ball and have fun.

The Soviet Union may have taken hockey supremacy from Canada and won the basketball gold medal in two of the last five Olympics, but

Andrei Tselikovsky said a similar revolution is unlikely in baseball this century.

"It will take a long time," he said. "Hockey and basketball were a different story, because the Soviet people were interested from the start."

"We've got a lot of problems," said Gleb Nosyrev, 21, a third baseman for Moscow State University who wears a New York Yankees' cap and dreams of playing like Mattingly.

"It's the pitchers," he said. "They think they're great throwing all their curveballs and sliders, but they're not."

Tselikovsky, 20, plays right field for the Mendeleyev team that made a groundbreaking trip to the United States last fall. He wears a Johns Hopkins cap, a Ted Williams Camp shirt and the easy smile of a kid playing his favorite game.

Having grown up in Montreal and seen the Bull Durham video "at least 10 times," Tselikovsky said the soccer field on which his team usually practices falls far short of American standards.

So on a sunny autumn afternoon, the four jumped a fence to hit fungoes on the green carpet at the new baseball stadium at Moscow State University.

The stadium, which opened Sept. 1, has major-league dimensions of 360 feet down the foul lines and 410 feet to center field. It is the first baseball park in Moscow and still smells of fresh paint.

The dugout benches resemble church pews and a Stalinesque skyscraper hovers nearby, but the idyllic setting in the Lenin Hills gives it the feel of a ballpark in a small American town.

## Magic training camp opens with clean slate

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Orlando Magic Coach Matt Guokas opened training camp Tuesday with an 18-man roster and an open mind about who'll remain for the club's inaugural NBA season.

"The slate is clean for everybody," the expansion team coach said on the eve of the start of two-a-day practices at the Orlando Downtown Recreation Complex.

"We've done our homework to get a feel for these guys as players and people and we're comfortable with what we have. They are here to play for the Orlando Magic and for themselves, so what they did before really doesn't matter."

Fourteen players on the roster

have guaranteed contracts, although Guokas will have to trim the squad to 12 before the season starts Nov. 4.

Practice began without top draft choice Nick Anderson and second-round pick Michael Ansley, who are signed but away from Orlando attending a rookie orientation seminar in Dallas.

Guokas said the club will concentrate on conditioning until Anderson and Ansley join the workouts Thursday.

"We don't want to go too far in the first few days so it will be easy for Nick and Michael to catch up," the coach said.

Among the players reporting to

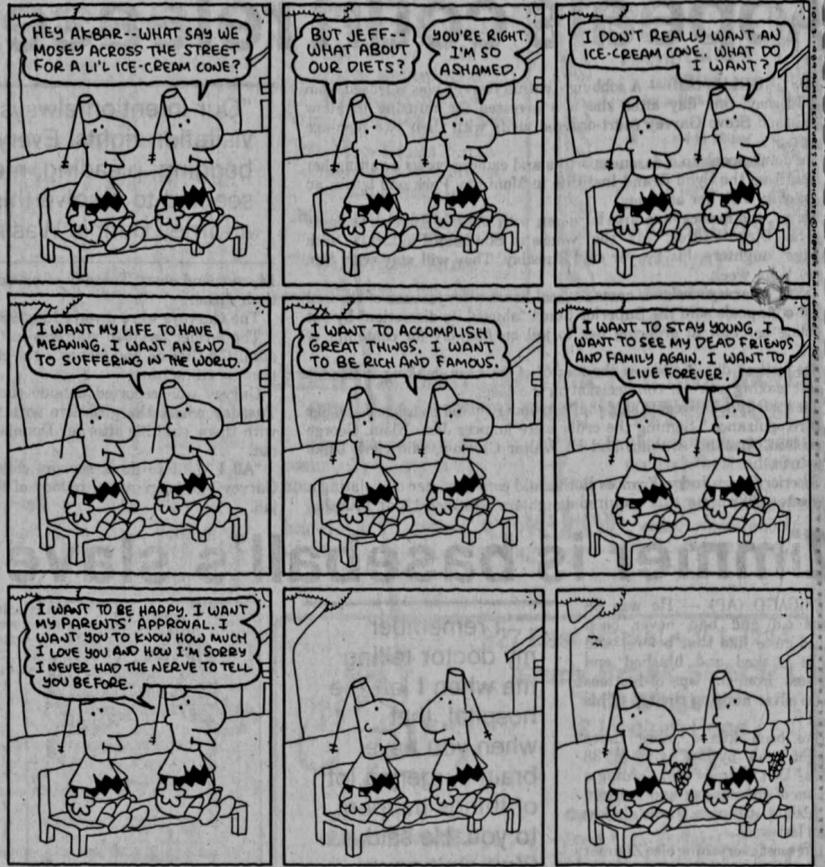
camp were Reggie Theus, Sidney Green, Terry Catledge, Mark Acres, Jerry Reynolds, Scott Skiles, Sam Vincent, Frank Johnson, Morlon Wiley and Otis Smith, the 10 veterans the Magic selected in the expansion draft.

"We have a joke about it. We call ourselves the misfits," Smith said. "We're the team that nobody wanted."

Guokas and assistant coaches Bob Weiss and John Gabriel will conduct two practices a day for 10 days before Orlando begins an eight-game exhibition schedule that includes stops in Tallahassee, Daytona Beach, Tampa, Lakeland, Gainesville and Jacksonville.

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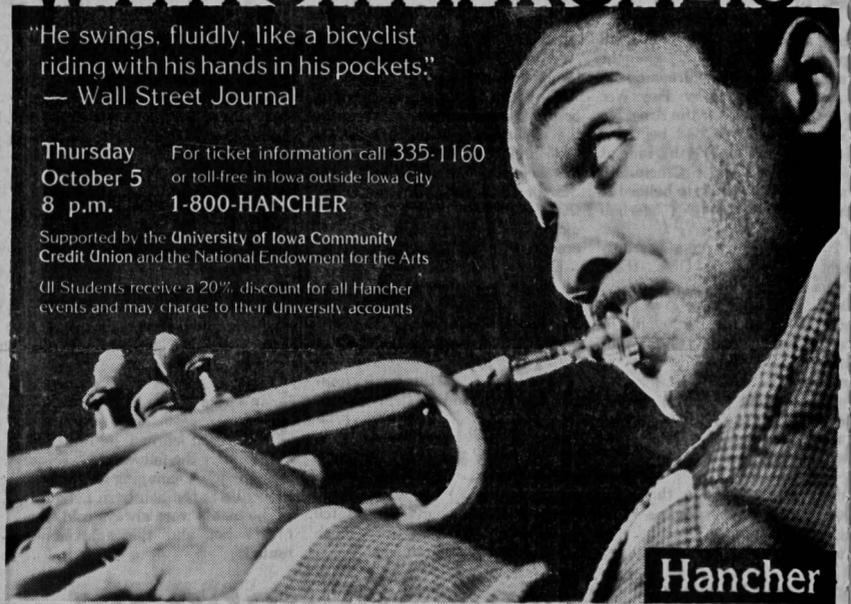


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Arts/Entertainment

# Gilbert, Near to sing Saturday at Hancher

The Daily Iowan

Ronnie Gilbert, a member of the legendary '50s folk group The Weavers, joins singer/songwriter Holly Near in a concert performance at 8 p.m. Saturday, October 7, in Hancher Auditorium.

This collaboration brings together two generations of the best of contemporary music ranging in styles from Broadway and pop ballads to folk.

In a multifaceted career as both singer and actress, Ronnie Gilbert has entertained audiences for more than four decades. In the '50s, Gilbert was a member of the celebrated singing group The Weavers. Together with Pete Seeger, Lee Hays and Fred Hellerman, The Weavers made folk-music history, selling millions of records with hits that included "Goodnight Irene," "Tzena, Tzena" and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine."

Their considerable success, however, was cut short at the height of their fame. In the hysteria of the McCarthy era, The Weavers were blacklisted from the world of mainstream music by that particular faction of political society and branded subversive for their out-

spoken support of progressive causes. Denied access to radio and television, the group found a smaller but devoted audience in colleges and concert halls across the country and continued to sing for several years before they disbanded.

In 1980, The Weavers reunited one more time for the film documentary "Wasn't That a Time," which was released to wide acclaim.

Gilbert then went on to success as an actress in documentaries such as "Hard Travellin'," which is about folksinger Woody Guthrie, "Going On" and "The Woman of Summer," as well as the film "Loves of Isadora."

She has appeared on Broadway in Harold Pinter's production of "Man in the Glass Booth" and has acted with Peter Brook in London and Paris. She has also directed and acted in plays in British Columbia. Her most recent recordings include the albums "The Spirit is Free," "HARP," "Singing With You," "Together Again" and "The Best of The Weavers."

Holly Near has recorded 14 albums and performed worldwide over the past 15 years. In 1973 she founded Redwood Records, at first a one-artist label, and has since



Ronnie Gilbert and Holly Near.

Jerry Rubino

## Music

developed it into one of today's most successful independent record companies with over 30 groups and artists.

In 1974, Near dedicated her second album to Ronnie Gilbert, "a woman who knew how to sing and what to sing about," and then soon after arranged to meet her through a mutual friend. Eventually, because of their shared musical tastes and social concerns, they collaborated in a concert program that they have since performed throughout the country and Canada.

Her recordings include the albums "Sky Dances," "Don't Hold Back"

and "Fire in the Rain."

In addition to her singing and recording career, Near has appeared in the films "Slaughterhouse Five" and "Minnie & Moskowitz" and television shows including "The Mod Squad," "Room 222," "All In The Family" and "Sesame Street."

In 1988, she was honored as the "Woman of the Year" by Ms. magazine for her many achievements.

Tickets for the October 7 concert of Holly Near and Ronnie Gilbert are \$16 and \$14 (\$12.80 and \$11.20 for UI students and seniors, \$8 and \$7 for 18 and under) and are available through the Hancher box office.

This event is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts.

# 'Steel Wheels': Tour better than album

Steve Cruse  
The Daily Iowan

Well, three days to go. Are you trembling with anticipation yet? Have you started playing "Brown Sugar" and "Tumbling Dice" loud enough to annoy people halfway down the hall? Have you begun to unconsciously assume a Keith Richards scowl in your lectures?

Those of you going to see the Rolling Stones in Ames this weekend have probably asked yourselves the same uncomfortable question I pondered before seeing the show in St. Louis three weeks ago — namely, are we seeing the band too late in its career? Certainly, the Stones have gotten their share of pointless hype lately; anyone who denies that "Steel Wheels" the album is at least a minor disappointment is either a dupe or a shameless propagandist (*Rolling Stone*, for lack of anything better to do, gave the record four and a half stars). But anyone who says that "Steel Wheels" the tour is anything short of spectacular is simply being churlish. This is one of the most powerful, visually and sonically dazzling rock tours in history; the answer to the uncomfortable question is a resounding "No."

The Stones hit the (frighteningly huge) stage at Busch Stadium a little after 8 p.m. The first

song was "Start Me Up," and rightly so: Unlike the arrhythmic shambles of the 1981 tour, this version was stringent, intense and (forgive me) *rockin'*. Onstage, Mick Jagger wore a white T-shirt, black spangled pants and a too-cool denim jacket with the tongue logo embroidered on the back.

The evening's most pleasant surprise was a spirited rendition of "Dead Flowers," a marvelous, country-style ode to a drug dealer who may or may not be dead of an overdose. If you haven't heard this song, you might want to search out a copy of "Sticky Fingers" in the next couple of days so that you can learn all the words. Lines like "I'll be in my basement room/With a needle and a spoon/And another girl to take my pain awaaaay," are particularly fun. "That was my Randy Travis impersonation," an almost apologetic Jagger said at the song's end.

Interestingly, only three songs from "Steel Wheels" were played — four, if you count the recording of "Continental Drift" used to rile up the crowd at the beginning. Also, there were only two songs from "Dirty Work," and one from "Undercover." This would seem to undermine Jagger's claim that this is not a "retrospective" tour — except that the new tunes were performed with just as much fervor as the old hits. "If there weren't any new songs, there wouldn't be any old ones, you know what I mean?" Jagger postulated before

the band charged into "Rock and a Hard Place."

"Sympathy for the Devil" was sung by Jagger from atop a huge tower, but despite this derring-do the song was really Keith Richards'. His guitar solo was the show's most menacing, sinuous instrumental moment: Hunched over, his knees half-buckled, he wrung out the notes as 50,000 people went "Who! Who!" Jagger is more into playing the guitar now, too; he's not the prancing exhibitionist imp of eight years ago. He still has the moves, he just uses them a little more judiciously (not a bad idea, necessarily).

Naturally, souvenirs abounded. Most people snatched up flimsy T-shirts for \$20.00, but I opted for the program (\$13.00). This heavy-paged gem features terrific photos of the band, as well as a complete discography at the end. The charmingly vacuous text, which was written by Chris Jagger (Mick's bro), includes such passages as the following: "Mick and Keith don't operate in isolation — they need the solid rhythm section that Charlie and Bill provide. Add to that the catalyst of Ronnie Wood and voila! — the pie is perfectly baked." The Rolling Stones — revolutionary rockers? Anti-establishment rogues? Jet-setting geniuses? No — they're a *pie*. I love it.

If you don't have a ticket yet — hey, just go see your friendly neighborhood scalper. You will get your \$47 and 50 cents' worth.

Week Two:  
Rubies and Rubes

*The Reverend Ewing Miracle Watch*

Gregory Galloway  
The Daily Iowan

No sooner had I properly discarded the "Miracle Home Altar Prayer Rug" and put Rev. Ewing, Postal Preacher, out of my mind, when another letter arrived with another rug.

It was a smaller version, sure, but it was the same picture, almost. I noticed that this version included a tear poignantly rolling down Christ's cheek; he must have been weeping because I hadn't thrown that \$20 His way.

The weeping Jesus wasn't the hook this time, however, merely the bait. Rev. Ewing gave me more credit than to walk into the same snare twice, so he included "two anointed ruby red colored stones" which were meant for me to put in my pillowcase and sleep on overnight, and then "rush" them back the next morning, after filling out the enclosed "needs" list, and wrapping the stones in a crisp 20.

The "needs" list was a veritable cornucopia of ailments I could check off, ailments I just so happened to suffer from and wanted remedied. The list claimed that the stones (along with the money) would rid me from the tormenting hell of "bad breath, bed-wetting, dandruff, eczema, foot problems, hair loss, impotence, motion sickness, senility, tooth grinding" and more. The satanic tooth grinding was almost driving me insane at nights, almost to the point where I could barely sleep through my bouts of bed-wetting.

The rubies, however, looked exactly like playing pieces from a Pentecost game. It was a tough decision; I wanted to "take God as my financial Partner." I wanted my sin-induced problems to vanish, I wanted to be like all the others who sent Rev. Ewing \$20 and received millions in return; I even checked my problems on the "needs" list, but something was holding me back. Was it the senility, or maybe the impotence...

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Spike attempts wrong way to do 'Right Thing'

### There's nothing subtle here, folks

Locke Peterseim  
The Daily Iowan

It makes it easy when a film's strengths and problems are neatly represented from the start. Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing" comes at you fast from the first minute with the opening credits presented alongside a woman dancing furiously and passionately. (The camera moves in on the woman's thrusting pelvis as Lee's personal credit is displayed — no one's ever going to accuse Spike Lee of subtlety.)

And that's the biggest paradox with Spike Lee: How to weigh the fire and intensity of the maverick filmmaker's work with its blatant failings, such as its sexism?

## Movies

"Do the Right Thing" is everything you've heard: searing, intense, hilarious and, most of all, passionately angry and alive. To be sure, it's a film worth seeing (and thanks to the Black Student Union, it's now able to be seen in Iowa City), both for its powerful, if fumbled (and slightly hypocritical), exposure of racism and for its entertaining spirit. Dressed with Lee's strongest assets — rapid-fire dialogue and vibrant, if shallow, characterizations — it sports a performance by Danny Aiello as Sal, that should deserve a hand in a supporting actor Oscar nomination, as well as the talented Lee team players Giancarlo Esposito (Buggin' Out) and Ossie Davis (Da Mayor).

Lee is forever insisting in interviews that he doesn't want to act, that he'd rather leave it to others and that he only appears in his films because it draws an audience. Yet in "School Daze" and "Do the Right Thing," Half-Pint and Mookie, while not representing either side of the films' conflicts, are pivotal to the narratives. (In "Do the Right Thing," Lee's Mookie is wrongly empowered by the Tom Cruise/"Cocktail" effect, in which even a character with no morals or redeeming qualities is seen as a positive figure simply because of the actor's affable image).

Just as Lee's distinctive style cannot cover up the technical problems in his films, his parading of inflammatory issues cannot make up for his continual lack of anything substantial to say about them.

"Do the Right Thing" jumps and moves with a power and nerve that echoes its Public Enemy-rapped anthem "Fight the Power," but the film lacks an attack as tight as the song's. When Spike's good he's amazing, and when he's bad he stinks — some of the "preacher" scenes in "Do the Right Thing" groan, their polemics ringing embarrassingly flat.

Exciting, provocative and talented, Lee seems unable to focus his passion into a coherent artistic vision. No doubt "Do the Right Thing" comes much closer than "School Daze," but Lee's trademark non-traditional narrative structure leaves his latest film, like his two previous, without a center; the surface is hot, the core is hollow.

This may seem absurd in light of "Do the Right Thing" gutsy attempt to expose the ugly, all-too-human face of racism. But just as Lee's distinctive style cannot cover up the technical problems in his films (his direction and editing are flashy, but often flawed), his parading of inflammatory issues cannot make up for his continual lack of anything substantial to say about them.

Spike Lee is loud and brash and in our faces, and for all the right reasons. For that, and for his anti-film establishment stance, he deserves respect and admiration. But Spike Lee the Artist has yet to equal Spike Lee the Maverick.

### Lee's focus off; depth deceptive

Gregory Galloway  
The Daily Iowan

Just as "School Daze" closes, Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing" opens with the cry of "Wake Up!" And just as both films try admirably to investigate racial and interracial inequalities, both fail due to a lack of focus in the films' respective characters.

There is a surface brilliance in Spike Lee's latest film; he has never used the cinematic frame better, but Lee's script is once again populated with shallow, ill-defined characters who seem to be nothing more than shorthand sketches trying to feign depth. Sal is the only resident who is more than a caricature, the only character with any complexity; but he is set up to be the villain, and the film fails to provide a strong protagonist to balance Sal's character. It might be argued that Lee's point is that the community, not the individual, must work together to overthrow the likes of Sal, but this argument is fallacious; Sal has been betrayed, not defeated, by Bed-Stuy, and it is Mookie (Lee) who becomes the focus of the film, not the community as a whole.

### There is a surface brilliance in Spike Lee's latest film, but...

Buggin' Out is dismissed early in the film as a worthy opponent to Sal. He is little more than a loudmouth looking for a fight; his efforts to boycott Sal's Pizzeria are repeatedly ignored by everyone, and his complaint about Sal's refusal to hang any pictures of black celebrities on the pizzeria's walls is ludicrous. The DJ at the "WE LOVE" radio station reads a litany of artists who "make the day better," but they are exclusively black artists, and only pictures of blacks adorn the walls of the station. The supreme evil in "Do the Right Thing," the cops, are all white, which is not only unrealistic, but displays the type of propagandist filmmaking that incited Stanley Crouch, in *The Village Voice*, to call Spike Lee not only a racist, but also a fascist.

Buggin' Out is nothing more than an exploiter, and he finds the perfect pawn in Radio Raheem. Raheem can be seen as a direct descendant from Richard Wright's character of Bigger Thomas from "Native Son": He is a character feared by his own community, reviled by the whites and ultimately persecuted and exploited. Buggin' Out uses Raheem to provoke Sal, and the community rallies around Raheem to destroy the pizzeria, not because they like the intimidating, ghetto-blasting behemoth but because his plight can be exploited. Raheem, like Buggin' Out, has no depth, nor does he have much dialogue, except for a soliloquy about love and hate, a speech that was used more effectively in "Night of the Hunter."

Mookie is then left as the central character by default, and he is nothing more than a smart-ass failure, a loathing loudmouth who ignores his family and his job. He is content to exert as little effort as possible to get by in life; he doesn't even involve himself in the riot until it has reached a fevered pitch. Mookie is by no means the hero of the film; he takes no defined stance at any time, except when he demands to get paid. It seems that Mookie, like Spike Lee, is only in it for the money.

"Do the Right Thing" is meant to be a dialectic between the philosophies of Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X — both are quoted at the end of the film — but Lee implicitly supports Malcolm X's view that violence is intelligent self-defense, not only by allowing Malcolm X the final word, but by including scenes and dialogue lifted directly from "The Autobiography of Malcolm X." The problem is that Lee isn't willing to fully take on the role of the black militant; he is satisfied with presenting the issues in scattershot fashion, as in "Tawana told the truth" graffiti, or having Sal's racist son admit that he likes Prince, spouting the Booker T. Washington-like drivel that blacks must "transcend" their race. Ultimately this approach leaves no issue resolved, and the film is filled with nothing more than a cast of cardboard cut-outs mouthing sophomoric propaganda.

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Hwy 6  
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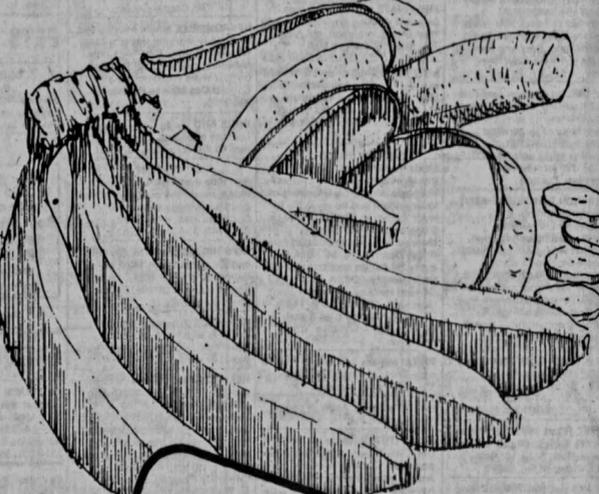
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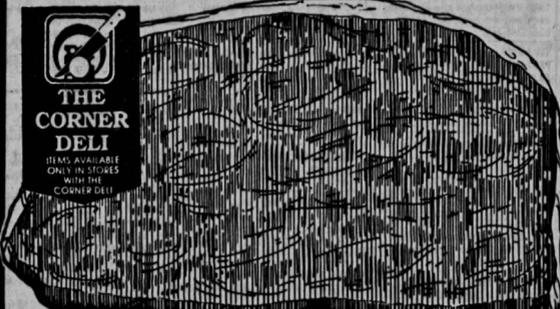
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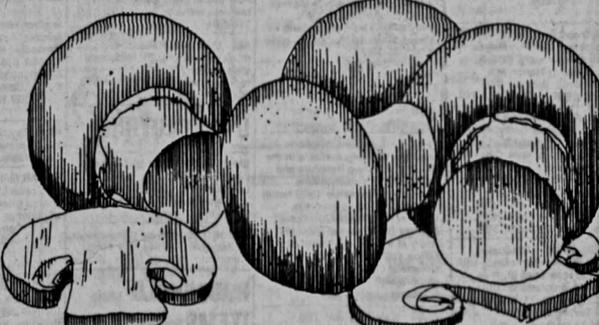
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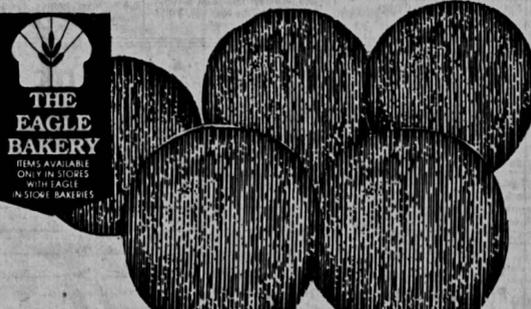
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