

## Waiting

Supreme Court begins without Souter. Page 7A



Math tutor lectures about speaking. Page 3A

Rothko show comes to Cedar Rapids. Page 5A

Two-Plus-Four's final treaty signed. Page 8A

Windy

Mostly cloudy. High 77°, low 52°. South winds up to 30 mph. Rain Tonight.

# The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, October 2, 1990

## 'Know anyone who's gay?' Union display counters *Review*

By Marc Wallace  
The Daily Iowan

A UI graduate student is challenging the *Campus Review's* attitude toward homosexuals.

UI graduate student Brett Beemyn has countered the *Campus Review* display depicting Bart Simpson saying "Back Off Faggot" with a display of his own at the Union.

Beemyn has filed complaints about the cartoon with the UI Office of Academic

Affairs, UI Human Rights Committee and the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, but said he needs to respond personally.

The counterdisplay lists 150 famous historic figures who were homosexual and asks, "Don't know anyone who's lesbian or gay? Think again..."

"Support lesbian, gay and bisexual rights. Fight right-wing bigotry," it continues.

Thomas Baker, assistant to the dean of students, sent a letter to Beemyn upon

completion of his investigation into the status of the *Campus Review* as a student group and possible violations of UI policy.

In the letter, Baker wrote the *Campus Review* was in compliance with a 1984 agreement regarding distribution of the paper, but said its group constitution is missing language required by the UI Model Constitutional Guidelines for student groups.

The missing language deals with differential treatment of individuals "based on affectional, sexual or associational prefer-

ence." Baker wrote that the Student Activities Board should determine whether the difference in language amounts to "a material breach of University policy."

Beemyn has the right to a counterdisplay because the University Operations Manual, which outlines display policies, "anticipates that controversial material may be placed in IMU display cases."

Baker said if time and space permit, the protesting party is allowed the opportunity to use a display case to present its

viewpoint.

Matt Groening, creator of "The Simpsons," responded to the *Campus Review* and Simpson cartoon.

"Their ideas are repugnant to me personally," he said.

"It is obvious that the intent, with putting out that negativity, is to provoke with their ideas — but they can't use copyrighted cartoons," said Groening. "Don't get me wrong — I'm all for the First Amendment, but they can't use my

See Display, Page 4A

## Treatment of blacks questioned

By Marc Morehouse  
The Daily Iowan

Members of the Black Student Union are angry and concerned about the alleged treatment of black male students by the UI security department after recent residence hall "prowler" incidents.

There have been six incidents in which an unknown male has reportedly entered female students' residence hall rooms between Aug. 24 and Sept. 14. Five of the incidents occurred in Burge and the other in Currier.

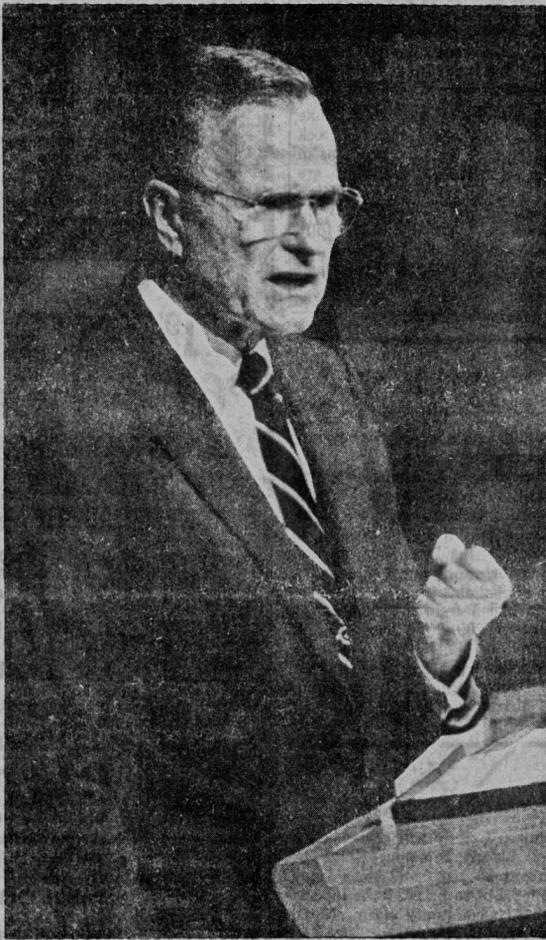
According to the UI Office of Public Safety, the suspect has been described as a black male between 5'10" and 6' with a medium build.

BSU President Reanae McNeal said the description issued by the department was "irresponsible" and has requested a meeting with UI President Hunter Rawlings to discuss the situation.

"We are very concerned about the description that is going around campus," McNeal said. "This (description) is so general it puts every black male on campus as a suspect."

Several black males attempting to enter Burge and Currier have been stopped by campus security and asked to display a form of UI identification, according to BSU member Greg Kelley.

"From what I understand, (UI) security has been stopping black men before they enter the building," Kelley said. "Some were also asked why they had been in the



Associated Press

President Bush addresses the General Assembly of the United Nations Monday. Bush renewed his demands for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and hinted that a diplomatic solution could be reached.

## United countries reject Iraqi peace proposals

By Jocelyn Noveck  
The Associated Press

President Bush assailed Iraq on Monday but hinted that a withdrawal from Kuwait could lead to settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Israel warned its response to an Iraqi attack would be "harsh and painful" and said it was giving out gas masks to all citizens.

The White House, meanwhile, announced the United States was sending two batteries of Patriot air-defense missiles to Israel to help defend against an increased threat from ballistic missiles in Iraq.

### Saddam releases hostages

In Baghdad, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein ordered the release of nine French nationals believed to have been detained at strategic Iraqi installations as shields against attack.

It was Saddam's second conciliatory gesture to the West in as many days. On Sunday, he had urged a peaceful international dialogue and had mentioned France as a possible negotiating partner.

U.S., French and British officials all rejected Saddam's offer Monday, saying they wouldn't talk until Iraq withdrew from Kuwait.

### Iraqis, Saudis meet

Also Monday, Iran's official news agency said the foreign ministers of Iran and Saudi Arabia met in New York on Sunday for the first such high-level talks since the nations broke diplomatic ties 2 1/2

years ago.

Although no progress was reported, the meeting was the most positive sign yet that the two countries may be moving toward a rapprochement. A reconciliation would help draw Iran into the anti-Iraq camp and intensify Saddam's isolation.

Saddam has been courting neighboring Iran, its war enemy from 1980-88, for help in puncturing the U.N. economic embargo imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

### American opinion is split

Americans are about evenly

divided on the question of how strong the U.S. military response should be if Iraq attacks American forces in the Persian Gulf, according to a poll released Monday.

Of the 1,000 people surveyed, 49 percent said the United States should respond with the limited force necessary for defense, while 47 percent said it should launch an all-out war. Four percent said the United States shouldn't respond with force.

But a majority — 69 percent — said the United States should give

See Gulf, Page 4A

## Oil takes second big plunge; traders optimistic about peace

By Dirk Beveridge  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The volatile price of oil took its second-sharpest fall of the Persian Gulf crisis, tumbling more than \$2 per barrel Monday as traders thought they saw glimmers of peace.

The November delivery price for the grade known as light sweet crude dropped \$2.42 to \$37.09 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Oil's largest one-day fall since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 was \$4 per barrel on Aug. 27.

Crude was down as much as \$3.66 per barrel in light trading Monday afternoon, but regained part of that ground late in the day as some speculators bought futures to avoid being short on oil overnight.

Later contract months for crude delivery fell by the exchange's limit of \$1 per barrel.

Oil opened lower after a weekend statement from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that was viewed by traders as being more conciliatory than usual. Oil then fell sharply around midday, when President Bush told the U.N. General Assembly he hoped there could be a diplomatic

See Oil, Page 4A

## Doubts expressed over Pharmacy Building addition

### \$24 million proposal approved despite design controversy

By Julie Creswell  
The Daily Iowan

A month after the Board of Regents approved the plans for a UI pharmacy addition, some members are still expressing doubts about the design.

"It was passed because everybody was sick and tired of it," said Jim Tyler, the only member of the board who opposed the final design of the addition to the UI's College of Pharmacy Building.

"I didn't vote against it to try to delay the project, and I do feel the architects did a good job with what they had to work with," said Tyler. "But they designed a \$24 million building around a loading dock," Tyler said. "That's a poor way to set priorities."

The board approved an \$18 million addition to the pharmacy building during its meeting last month. The original plan was sent back to the designers, Brooks Borg and Skyles, at the July regents meeting because of concerns about the placement of a loading dock.

Three studies were presented, and after studying these, ... the final location for the loading dock that was acceptable to everybody was the same place it now exists," said Ed Hawks, UI director of architecture and engineering services.

The new design features a \$140,000 street relocation and a loading dock surrounded by bushes

and shrubs to hide its entrance, according to Hawks.

But John Fitzgibbon, a regent from Des Moines, said he voted for the new design not because he agreed with it, but because it represented a compromise.

"I thought there was a better site for the addition, but that's what (the UI) chose, so we decided to go along with it," said Fitzgibbon.

"I don't think it's the best solution, but it's a solution," he added. "I guess everybody can learn from this. I hope so."

Fitzgibbon said he is concerned the selected site will prohibit future expansion of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

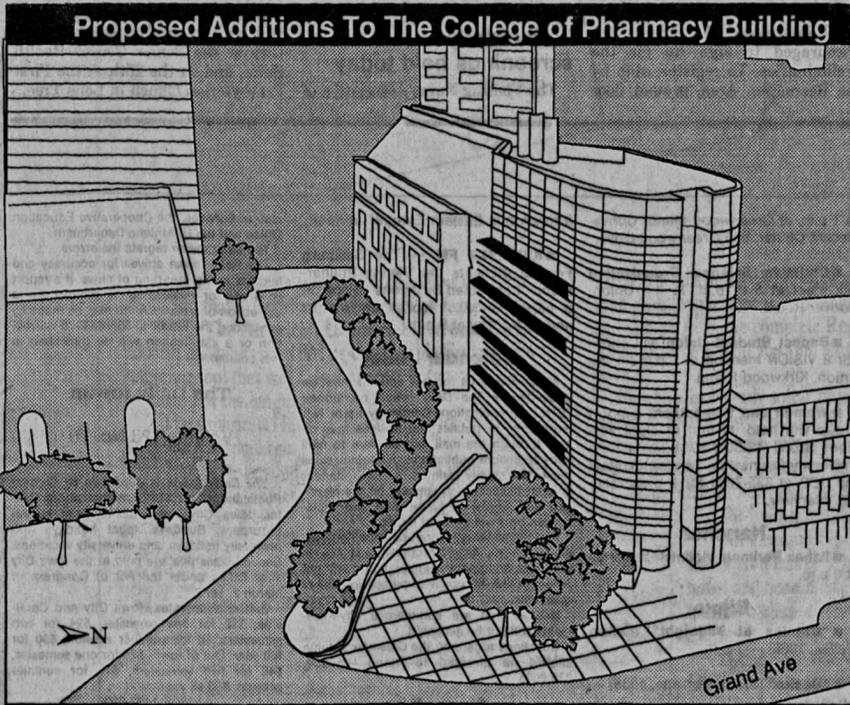
Tyler added he felt the addition was too close to the UI Hospitals and Clinics Emergency Trauma Center. He also voiced concern over a possible "mixing" of freight and passenger traffic on the same road.

"The whole thing was badly mishandled with no communication happening between the hospitals and clinics and the university officials," Tyler said.

But Hawks said the road relocation will "probably improve" the flow of traffic.

Currently, the building is in its final design stage, and Hawks said he hopes the UI will open bidding for contractors in April. The project is scheduled to be completed in the spring or summer of 1993.

"One of the first questions to be



Shari DeGraw

resolved is the timing of the construction," Hawks said. "Everything has to be tied together (construction on the building and on the street) to leave access open at all times."

The estimated \$140,000 allotted for the street relocation will not

come out of the pharmacy addition's budget, but will receive separate state funds, Hawks said.

UI officials said the addition would allow the pharmacy college to house several research and service functions under one roof instead of at the current locations outside of

the pharmacy building.

The Iowa General Assembly appropriated \$11.2 million for the addition, with the remaining funds coming from private gifts, earnings of the pharmacy services division and space-use payments from federal research grants.

## Local theater robbed by man wearing mask

By Aaron A. Dolan  
The Daily Iowan

A local movie theater was robbed at gunpoint Monday morning by a man wearing a Frankenstein mask.

The manager of the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., contacted police at 9:19 a.m.

According to an Iowa City Police Department press release, the manager was tied up and robbed at gunpoint of an undisclosed amount of money and numerous First National Bank bags, one of which contained several keys.

The robber was described by the theater manager as a white male with an unidentified accent, See Robbery, Page 4A

## Semi-trailer mishap impedes travelers

By Jessica Davidson  
The Daily Iowan

A red substance leaking from the back of a semi-trailer led authorities to close the Tiffin rest area on eastbound I-80 for almost six hours Monday.

The Johnson County Hazardous Materials team and a Kansas City chemical clean-up crew were called in for what turned out to be a five-gallon spill of redwood deck stain.

But the authorities said they did See Spill, Page 4A

# UI to hold public forums on racism

The Daily Iowan

Two public forums on racism will be held at the UI this week to discuss racial diversity, discrimination and race relations.

The forums will be Tuesday, Oct. 2, 7-9 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium, UI Main Library; and Thursday, Oct. 4, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

The panelists will be UI students, employees and community members. The audience is invited to participate.

Forum discussion will be based on the results of a race relations survey conducted in the spring of 1989 in Iowa City. The survey asked 607 UI students, staff, faculty and Iowa City residents about local and national attitudes toward racial minorities and the UI's diversification efforts.

Copies of survey results are available from the Campus Information Center in the Union, the University Relations Office in Old Capitol and the University Hospitals and Clinics, in the Staff Relations and Development Office, Room E136.

# Increase in voter registration boosts Democratic ambitions

By Mike Glover  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — With five weeks until the election, Democrats have increased their voter registration edge and now have almost exactly a 100,000 lead in registrations over Republicans, new figures showed Monday.

Figures through the end of September showed that Democrats added about 1,000 voters to their margin over the last month. There are now 99,772 more registered Democrats than Republicans among the state's 1.53 million registered voters.

The voter registration deadline is 5 p.m. on Oct. 27.

Republicans discounted the difference. Democrats said they need a bigger lead to offset traditional higher turnout by Republicans.

"It means several things," said Iowa Democratic spokesman Joe Shannahan. "It means we need to go register some more voters."

Iowa Republican Party spokesman Mike Day said Democrats are still riding on extra voters they gained from independents who switched during the heated Democratic primary for governor, which was won by House Speaker Don Avenson.

"It's not a 100,000 edge realistically because of the boost they got

"We want to have a 120,000-vote margin if possible."

Joe Shannahan  
Iowa Democratic Party spokesman

in the primary," Day said. "They do have an edge."

New figures from the State Registrar of Voters through the end of September show there are 585,299 registered Democrats, compared to 485,527 registered Republicans. Another 464,575 voters are registered without declaring party allegiance.

Over the month, Republicans added about 2,400 voters while Democrats added about 3,400. Independent registration climbed by about 4,500.

"We plan on registering as many voters as possible," Shannahan said. "We want to have a 120,000-vote margin if possible. Every weekend and nearly every day we have people going door-to-door."

Day scoffed, saying Democrats are spending money on voter registration efforts without seeing big jumps.

"They've got 27 staffers working all over the state, yet if they are gaining any on us it's not very

much," Day said. "They're having very little success."

The voter registration edge is broad based, with Democrats leading in five of the state's six congressional districts. Only the 6th District in northwest Iowa has a GOP edge.

In northeast Iowa's 2nd District, the only district where an incumbent isn't running this year, Democrats have a 97,709 to 67,624 lead, with 87,078 independents.

The voter registration edge is good news for Democrats but hardly settles the election. Party allegiance is less strong in high visibility races such as those for the U.S. Senate and governor where candidates are able to take their message to voters.

Past elections have shown many willing to switch parties in those elections.

Down the ballot, however, in races where voters aren't familiar with candidates, they tend to vote their registration.

# IPSM says Senate race is tightening

University News Services

The Iowa Race for U.S. Senate is tightening, according to the most recent prices in the Iowa Political Stock Market operated at the UI College of Business Administration.

Incumbent Democrat Tom Harkin's stock is currently trading for \$1.06 a share, down from a high of \$1.09 on Sept. 17. Harkin is still leading Republican challenger Tom Tauke. At the current prices, the IPSM is predicting that Harkin will win in November with 53 percent of the vote.

In the Illinois Senate race, the IPSM shows incumbent Democrat Paul Simon holding a lead of nearly 10 percentage points over Republican challenger Lynn Martin. Prices in the Illinois market have changed very little over the past couple of weeks.

Harkin's slide coincides with more aggressive campaigning by the Tauke organizations, said UI political science professor John Wright. Wright and economics professor Robert Forsythe are directing the IPSM.

The IPSM is designed to forecast election outcomes and to track the dynamics of campaigns. The market currently has 195 traders who have invested a total of \$1,925 in the two senate races.

Investors in the IPSM make money by trading shares of stock in the U.S. Senate candidates in Iowa and Illinois. Dividends are paid on the basis of a candidate's share in the two-party vote in November. The IPSM is fully computerized and open 24 hours a day to UI students, faculty and staff.

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# Courts

By Aaron A. Dolan  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man changed his plea yesterday from not guilty to guilty to the charge of second-degree theft after stealing an automobile.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Cecil W. Gott, 25, RR 4 Box 5, was charged for the July 25 theft of a car that was for sale at 313 Mrytle Ave. Records state that the defendant "test drove" the automobile and left it

behind his mother's residence where police later found it. The defendant later confessed to stealing the car and said that he took it to his mother's residence to strip and repair another automobile, according to records.

Sentencing will be held Nov. 2. An Iowa City man was charged Sept. 29 with first-degree burglary after allegedly kicking in the door of another man's residence and assaulting him.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Bradley T.

Allen, 21, 801 Second Ave., allegedly kicked in the door at 225 Sugar Creek Lane, Apt. 13, North Liberty, Iowa, and entered the bedroom where he struck a man on the face and assaulted a second person, causing pain and bruising in the right eye.

The defendant has been placed in the custody of the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections. A preliminary hearing will be held Oct. 18.

A Coralville man was charged

Sept. 29 for second-degree burglary after stealing a purse.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Brent Walters, 35, 1806 Oakwood Village, Coralville, gave officers permission to enter his residence and showed them the stolen purse after being questioned about it. The purse had been stolen from a locked apartment at 709 20th Ave., Apt. 1, Coralville.

Walters has been released on his own recognizance, and a preliminary hearing will be held Oct. 18.

# Briefs

## Regents approve safety and health center

The state Board of Regents has approved the establishment of a Center for Agricultural Safety and Health at the UI.

The 1990 Iowa Legislature passed legislation to establish the center — a cooperative effort between the UI, Iowa State University, the Iowa Department of Public Health, and the Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship.

The center will be based at the UI and is designed to coordinate and focus resources in Iowa to help establish research, service and education programs to help prevent farm injuries.

Dr. James Merchant, professor

and director of the UI College of Medicine Institute of Agricultural Medicine and Occupational Health, will serve as director. Dr. Kelley Donham, UI professor of preventive medicine and occupational health, is associate director.

## Pool preliminaries for Big Ten tournament

A preliminary tournament to select pool players to go to the Big Ten Tournaments at Michigan University in Ann Arbor on Oct. 27 and 28 will be held in the Union Recreation Area this Saturday at noon.

All interested UI students are encouraged to sign up for the preliminaries. To register, stop by the Recreation Area, ground floor

of the Union, before Saturday.

## Sharp to speak to medical society

The October meeting of the Johnson County Medical Society will be held on Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Highlander Supper Club of Iowa City.

The program will include a presentation by W. John Sharp, UI assistant professor of surgery, vascular division, on "Endovascular Surgery: Where do we Stand?" For further information contact Maxine Thornton at 338-7862.

## Well elderly screenings held today

The Visiting Nurse Association of

Johnson County will be holding a Well Elderly Screening Clinic for persons 55 years and older today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Liberty Square Community Room, North Liberty.

A nurse will meet with each person to take a health history; measure height, weight and blood pressure; perform a physical assessment; and do several screening tests. A \$6 fee is requested for the blood tests.

Initial screening takes about two hours. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 337-9686.

Other October screening clinics will be held on Thursday in Iowa City at the Senior Center Health Suite, and on the 25th at the First Presbyterian Church in Lone Tree.

# Calendar

## Tuesday

Central American Solidarity Committee will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Ohio State Room.

Honors Program will sponsor a sack lunch with Professor John Solow at noon in the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

UI Environmental Coalition will have a research and information committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 358.

UI Environmental Coalition will hold an orientation meeting for all those going to the Catalyst conference at the University of Illinois this weekend. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Union, in the north end of the Wheelroom.

International Association of Business Communicators will hold a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

UI Kayak and Canoe Club is holding a monthly planning and information meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Jessup Hall, Room 248.

Operation U.S. Out will have an open meeting in Schaeffer Hall, Room 225 at 6:30 p.m.

Iowa City Choralaires will perform

at 7 p.m. at Greenwood Manor Convalescent Center, 605 Greenwood Drive.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Union, Hoover Room.

Baptist Student Union will sponsor a VISION meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Kirkwood Room.

Women and Self-esteem support group will hold its first of eight sessions from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the University Counseling Service. Contact the UCS at 335-7294 for a prescreening interview.

## Hancher

Itzhak Perlman, violinist, performs at 8 p.m.

## Bijou

"Chimes at Midnight" (Orson Welles, 1966) — 7 p.m.

"Desire" (Frank Borzage, 1936) — 9 p.m.

## Nightlife

Gobblehoof performs at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 10 p.m.

## Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "Rostrum" features James Spalding, UI professor of religion, speaking on the topic "The Spirit of Change: Religion and Trans-

formation in Eastern Europe" at noon.

KSUI 91.7 FM — The Salzburg Festival presents the Vienna Philharmonic, conducted by James Levine, in a performance of works by Brahms and Stravinsky at 8 p.m.

## Calendar Policy

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Diana Wallace, 335-6063.

## Correction

A letter to the editor by Tracy Ullman in Friday's *DI* incorrectly stated, "Why should the UI give a forum to literature that points a nasty finger at a nasty segment of society?" The letter should have read, "Why should the UI give a forum to literature that points a nasty finger at a valid segment of society?"

Also, an article in the Sept. 27 *DI* on Careers Day failed to list all of the event's sponsors. It was sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, the Engineering Placement Office, Career Infor-

mation Services, the Cooperative Education Office and the UI Athletic Department.

The Daily Iowan regrets the errors.

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

## The Daily Iowan

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## Math tutor enjoys waking to Milton

By Jim Snyder  
The Daily Iowan

"Now is the winter of our discontent. . . O, for a muse of fire. . . The quality of mercy is not. . ."  
Most Iowa City residents get going in the cold mornings with a hot cup of coffee — perhaps a bowl of steaming oatmeal — but for Mark Jones there is no greater pick-me-up than Richard Burton's voice booming Shakespearean soliloquies through a tape recorder.

Each morning Jones, a part-time math tutor, wakes up in his two-room cabin near the UI campus and starts a tape of a work by one of his favorite Elizabethan authors. As the tape plays he recites aloud with the speaker.

"It is a great feeling to wake up in a sluggish state, put Shakespeare or Melville in the recorder and feel the energy of their words," Jones said. "It stimulates me into a tremendous mood."

According to Jones, listening to the tapes has not only made him happier but has improved his English skills as well. Jones will present two lectures tonight on how his recital techniques can improve speaking, reading and writing at 7:00 and 8:15 at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Jones said he based his ideas on exercises he performed while learning to play classical piano.

"Part of training on the piano requires you to perform exercises that strengthen your fingers and develop speed," he said. "If you don't take time to play these exercises you never rise beyond a certain level."

Just as the piano exercises improved performance, reciting literature improves the ability to

speak, read and write more effectively, Jones said.

Jones' ideas took root in 1967, when he came to the UI to pursue a math degree.

"The wild political and social scene left an impression on me that there was tremendous room for experimenting with the way you lived and thought," Jones said.

After receiving his master's degree, Jones joined the Peace Corps and left for Western Africa.

The university in Zaire Jones was to join was a French-speaking institution. When he found he had to learn French to teach, Jones sat down and learned the language in about two months.

After a year he returned to America and soon found himself back in Iowa City. Since then, he has supported himself "modestly" as a part-time math tutor.

"I worked as a tutor for two hours a day to earn money to live in a room and then the rest of the day I could pursue other interests," he said. "A flood of new things came in."

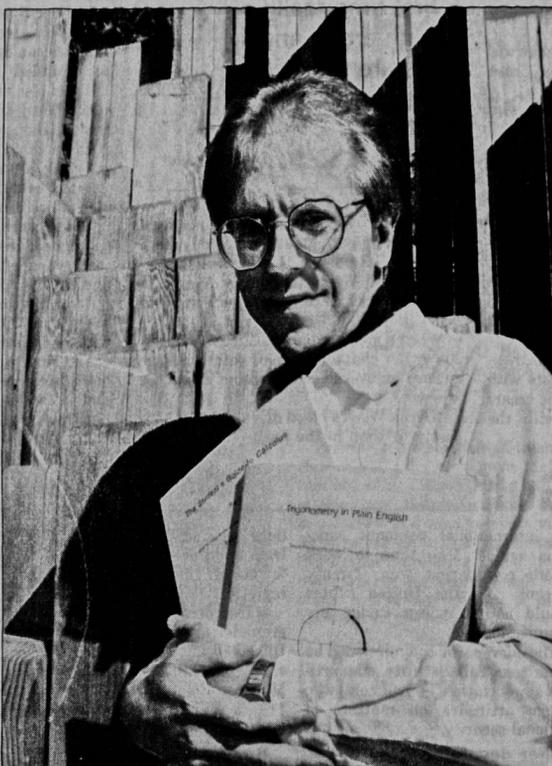
Jones soon developed a love for Shakespeare, Milton and other Elizabethan authors.

"The drive that I had developed to study higher mathematics, which takes quite a lot of concentration. I then turned on Shakespeare and dove into that," he said.

Jones eventually learned to develop language skills for this type of demanding reading.

"If we hope to handle ideas and words with expertise we must take it as seriously and methodically as a musician does learning an instrument," he said.

Four years ago, Jones wrote a supplementary text for beginning calculus. After publishing the book himself, he offered it to Iowa Book



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Author Mark Jones takes his "brain children" to play on a large wooden toy in downtown Iowa City. Jones will speak tonight at the Wesley Foundation on how to improve fundamental English skills by means of a calisthenic-type workout.

and Supply, which bought several hundred copies, and later to universities around the Midwest.

During this period, Jones lived out of his car as he tried to get bookstores to purchase his work.

"I would pull into the entrance of a field to sleep at night, and often times when I woke up I would find a group of cows staring at me," he said.

Jones has since written another

math book, this time on trigonometry. He once again took to the road to distribute the book.

"I am quite delighted with a 'gypsy life,'" he said.

Jones recently gave up tutoring to allow more time for writing and concentrating on his recital technique. The presentation tonight will be his first. Jones will present two more lectures on Monday at 7:00 and 8:15 p.m.

## UI College of Education restructures curriculum

By Sonja West  
The Daily Iowan

With hopes of producing better prepared teachers and administrators, the UI College of Education is in the midst of a major reorganization — including new curriculum, a new dean, and new math and science education programs.

These changes, formed in response to recommendations of a recent, universitywide organizational audit, were given final approval by the state Board of Regents at its Sept. 19 meeting.

Two new divisions will be formed by consolidating five existing divisions, reducing the total number of areas of emphasis in the College of Education from seven to four.

Specifically, the college will merge the divisions of Early Childhood and Elementary Education, Secondary Education, and Special Education to form the Division of Curriculum and Instruction.

In addition, the Division of Planning, Policy and Leadership Studies will consolidate all school administration programs offered by the divisions of Educational Administration and Foundations and Post-Secondary and Continuing Education.

The changes will significantly affect the continued success of the College of Education and will lead to more efficient and effective use of resources, Interim Dean Lowell Schoer said.

"I think it will make the administration easier and provide better collaboration among program areas that should have been collaborated on in the past," said Steve Yussen, who will replace Schoer on Jan. 14, 1991, as the new dean of the college.

Furthermore, curriculum for science education students will be bolstered by a \$1.4 million, three-year grant from the National Science Foundation, recently awarded to the College of Education's Science Education Center.

The focus of the grant will be on developing new strategies for teaching science, including the newly developed Science/Technology/Society technique.

Under the STS method, elementary and high-school science students will work along with teachers to identify science-related problems confronting society, devise plans of action and then carry them out.

"We hope the participating teachers will see the satisfaction of developing their own curriculum and not be so dependent on textbooks," said Robert Yager, UI science education professor and co-director of the project.

The UI will also continue its three-year math education enhancement program this year, "Teachers as Leaders: Launching Mathematics Education into the Nineties." The program is also being funded by the National Science Foundation through nearly \$300,000 in grants.

"Our primary goal has been to improve the mathematics curriculum in Iowa schools, and the best way we have found to do that has been through teachers," said UI Secondary Education Mathematics Professor Harold Schoen, who developed the program.

Through this project, teachers will be trained to instruct other teachers in their areas throughout the rest of the year. The Iowa schools will serve as demonstration sites and models for the nation, Schoen said.

## Federal budget plan creates 'real concerns' for Branstad

By Mike Glover  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad today said he has "real concerns" about a federal budget deal announced Sunday but would not formally oppose or support the package.

Asked repeatedly at his regular meeting with reporters, Branstad said he is "concerned about the impact" the agreement will have on Iowa. He said

he is concerned most with gasoline tax increases, reductions in farm programs and Medicare cuts.

"I'm disappointed that there wasn't more fundamental budget reform," Branstad said. "It's a disappointment."

While raising concerns about the plan, Branstad also declined to oppose it.

"I wasn't in on all the negotiations," Branstad said. "I want to get more information." President Bush and congressional leaders had been

wrangling over a plan to cut \$500 billion from the federal deficit over five years. The agreement includes tax increases — including a major increase in the federal gas tax — and spending cuts that will hit farm programs and health care for older Americans.

"I think they could have done better," Branstad said. "I don't happen to agree with what's been worked out on the budget."

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# Johnson County blood donations are above national average

By Amy Davoux  
The Daily Iowan

Despite a nationwide shortage of blood, local blood drives are getting above-average results.

Through their participation in local blood drives, UI students and Johnson County residents continue to keep the beat of life going for people in need of blood.

According to Ronald Strauss, director of the Elmer L. de Gowen Blood Center at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Johnson County responses to blood drive efforts have been unusually successful.

Judith Johnston, executive director of the Johnson County chapter of the American Red Cross, attributes this success to the high medical education in the area.

"People in Iowa City are well-educated on what is really happening. Because of the large medical complex in the area the level of awareness is much more acute," Johnston said. "Residents see the need for blood and respond."

According to Chris Kemp from the De

Gowen Center, working with UI students is very rewarding and their generosity often makes the difference in Johnson County's continued success in obtaining the amounts of blood needed.

Thelma Hottel, blood services chairwoman of the Johnson County Red Cross chapter, agreed with Kemp.

"We have a young population here who are more likely to donate their blood," Hottel said. "They appear more altruistic and anxious to do something for their fellow man."

Hottel attributes much of the success of campus blood drives to good publicity and a variety of contests designed by residence halls and the greek system.

"I gave blood because they were in Quadrangle and it was easy to do," said UI junior Dave Ashton. "Besides, our floor got pizza if we won the contest."

Kemp said to encourage donations, residence halls commonly hold contests with cash awards to purchase pizza, ice cream or other treats for the floor with the largest percentage of donors.

"Kids come in the first time really frightened, and I admire them for making that grand effort."

Thelma Hottel

The greek system uses a point incentive to encourage individual chapter members to donate as part of Greek Week activities. Greek Week is held annually to involve greeks in community service and other projects.

When a member or a substitute donates, his or her chapter receives points that go toward an overall participation award for the week.

"Greek Week's blood drive was different last year than in the past — it promoted

giving blood for the sake of giving blood, not just the competition," said UI sophomore Marny Fetzer.

"I think the idea of giving blood as an activity was wonderful, because it's something we can do to help people in danger," Fetzer added.

Hottel also said another major incentive in the blood drives is word of mouth and individual encouragement by students.

"It's a chain reaction," she said. "When one student gives, the other gives too."

Hottel said this is especially true in the case of first-time student donors.

"Kids come in the first time really frightened, and I admire them for making that grand effort," she said. "They soon find out it's not so bad."

According to Kemp, the entire process takes only 30 to 40 minutes, beginning with registration, a quick medical history check and a miniphysical including a blood pressure check, red blood cell count and a series of questions on general health.

Actual donation time runs from five to

seven minutes and is followed by a brief rest and refreshment period, Kemp said.

Kemp said the blood, in accordance with federal law, then goes to the individual blood centers conducting the drives for testing before returning to local hospitals for use.

Upcoming Johnson County blood drives include:

- Old Capitol Center on Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- UI College of Pharmacy on Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- UI College of Dentistry on Oct. 12 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- UI College of Nursing on Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Slater Residence Hall on Oct. 24 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Mayflower Residence Hall on Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.
- Quadrangle Residence Hall on Oct. 30 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- UI College of Business Administration on Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Continued from page 1A



The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

## Dragging the river

Members of the Johnson County Civil Defense drag the Iowa River Thursday night in an attempt to find a possible bridge jumper. No body was found, and the search was called off early Friday.

## Oil

Continued from page 1A

solution to the Mideast turmoil.

"The market was looking for some saber-rattling," said Brian Tagler, a broker at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. "We know Bush wants the U.N. to approve taking military action. We thought there might be mention of that. There was none. It was a very peaceful speech."

Refined petroleum products also fell.

## Robbery

Continued from page 1A

about 5 feet 10 inches tall, approximately 150 pounds, wearing a "greening soft rubber Halloween mask with red eyes," a black zippered hooded sweat-shirt, baggy white pants and black pointed shoes. The man carried a brown leatherette briefcase and used a black semi-automatic handgun.

Though police were able to obtain a fingerprint from a glass panel, there has been no positive identification of the thief, and there are currently no suspects, police said.

The police are asking witnesses or anyone with information about this robbery to contact the Investigative Division at 356-5275.

## BSU

Continued from page 1A

building.

Don Hogan, chief of the Department of Public Safety, said he was unaware of a problem.

"We've only stopped one or two (black men) as far as I know," Hogan said.

He said there may have been some misunderstanding about who was stopping black males and said the residence halls routinely check the identification of students entering the buildings at night.

"I don't really know what's going on. I would suggest they come in and talk if they have any problems," Hogan said.

If no action is taken by Rawlings, BSU plans to take its case to Affirmative Action, and it will organize a protest, according to McNeal.

"We are very unhappy about the stigma this puts on black males," McNeal said. "Something like this automatically raises racial tension around campus."

Kelley compared the situation to the Charles Stuart case that took place in Boston a year ago. Stuart shot and killed his pregnant wife, wounded himself and accused a black man of the crime. Stuart committed suicide after learning he had become a suspect in the case.

"Essentially security and police have used this incident as an excuse to reduce the rights of people," Kelley said. "This also furthers the stereotype of black men as being animalistic and barbaric."

## Display

Continued from page 1A

work."

Groening said 20th Century Fox, which owns the rights to "The Simpsons," will be looking into possible litigation.

The matter also is under investigation by the SAB and the UI Human Rights Committee.

## Spill

Continued from page 1A

not overreact.

"There were different containers in the truck and they were all hazardous materials," said Lt. Steve Dolan, a member of the Hazardous Material team. "The problem was we didn't know which container was leaking."

The truck was also carrying an organic acid and several flammable materials. If there had been a fire, water could not be used to extinguish it, since acid reacts explosively with water.

The truck, from Kresser Nationwide Truckload Service of Ottawa, Ill., was en route from California to Indiana when the load apparently shifted, cracking two five-gallon containers of the stain, which then leaked out.

The following is a statement of ownership, management, and circulation of THE DAILY IOWAN, publication number 143360, filed on the 1st of October, 1990.

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Total no. copies	20,000	21,000
Paid circ.	18,320	19,320
Mail subscriptions	1,600	1,800
Total paid/requested	19,920	20,820
Free distribution	30	30
Total distribution	19,950	20,850
Copies not distrib.	150	150
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TOTAL	20,000	21,000

As publisher, I certify that the statements made by me are correct and complete.

*W.B. Casey*

## Gulf

the international economic sanctions against Iraq time to work before considering war. Twenty percent said the United States should not start war under any circumstances.

The survey was commissioned by Americans Talk Security, a bipartisan organization of pollsters who gauge attitudes on matters of national security.

### Other developments

■ Saddam addressed a message to participants in a U.N. summit on children, telling them U.N. sanc-

tions against Iraq are depriving Iraqi children of milk and food — "a matter of deep concern and regret."

■ Iraq denied responsibility for a grenade attack Thursday on a Djibouti cafe in which a French child was killed. French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas had said France would retaliate if Iraq was found responsible.

■ Britain announced it is sending a 3,500-strong support force, including a 400-bed field hospital, to the gulf to back up an armored

brigade, the Desert Rats. **Bush addresses U.N.**

In his address to the General Assembly, Bush echoed his previous harsh line against Iraq but tempered it with talk of a diplomatic solution.

Iraq "has plundered Kuwait, terrorized innocent civilians and held even diplomats hostage," Bush said.

He said Baghdad "must be held liable for these crimes of abuse and destruction." But in demanding an uncondi-

tional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, he also suggested such a withdrawal could lead to a resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Bush administration has rejected Saddam's attempts to link his pullout from Kuwait with a simultaneous Israeli pullout from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze called Bush's speech "brilliant." Iraq's ambassador said his government "disagreed with everything."

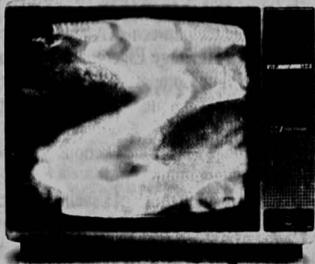
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**The Daily Iowan**

Arts/Entertainment editor  
Steve Cruse, 335-5851

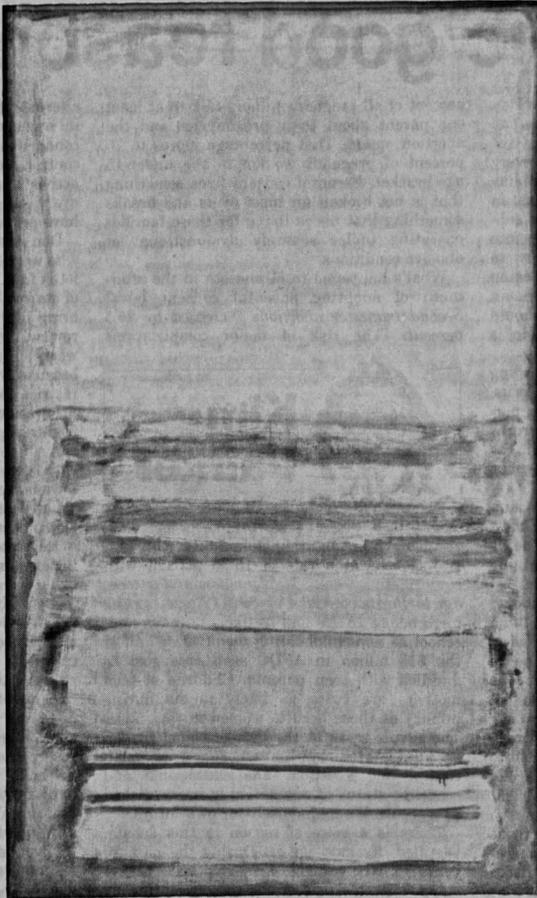
# Arts/Entertainment

## Paintings by Rothko exhibited

By Lindsay Alan Park  
The Daily Iowan

**M**echanical whines and knocks punctured my semiconsciousness in bed one morning last week. Through an ascending series of visual and aural associations — from dotted lines and flashes to demon imps on backfiring motorbikes — I floated up from the depths of the bizarre to recognize reality at last: The builders of my landlord's new fence were at it again.

In contrast to my awakening to the concrete, painter Mark Rothko's career was a process of sinking into



Mark Rothko's painting "Number 11" (1949, oil on canvas), currently on display at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

### Art

the deep sleep of the subconscious mind's pure abstractions.

Visitors to the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art now have a unique opportunity to see this remarkable metamorphosis revealed through a selection of 24 of Rothko's oil paintings from the 1930s and '40s.

The exhibit "Early Paintings By Mark Rothko," on loan from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., opened Sept. 6 and will run through Feb. 10, 1991.

"Early Paintings" traces the painter's journey from figurative representations of people and architecture through explorations of tragic myth and surrealism, and culminates in Rothko's pure abstractions of form and color that helped usher in the revolutionary painting movement known as Abstract Expressionism.

Rothko's artistic philosophy was partially described in a 1943 manifesto he wrote with painter Adolph Gottlieb. The document favored "simple expression of complex thought" and large, flattened forms that "destroy illusion and reveal truth." Concerning subjects of painting, the artist wrote that only the "tragic and timeless" were valid.

Each of the works in the exhibit is displayed under Plexiglas panels mounted in wooden box frames painted gray, which were provided by the National Gallery. Though not an ideal format for viewing oil paintings, the Plexiglas is unfortunately necessary to preserve works such as Rothko's, which Curran said were not always created with high quality materials.

The first, smaller gallery contains mostly Surrealist-influenced works Rothko painted while rubbing elbows with European émigrés Miro, Ernst and Masson as they rode out World War II in New York City.

Works in this group, such as "Ceremonial" and "Phalanx of The Mind," (both 1945) are partially representational and feature identifiable shapes of blades, compasses and other drafting instruments. Rothko makes deep associa-

Large, flattened forms that "destroy illusion and reveal truth."

tions between these studio objects and primitive weapons, tools and artifacts.

The treatment of background in "Ceremonial" is also characteristic of this phase, with its horizontal bands of deepening tones, suggestive of ocean depths, the earth's crust or the unconscious mind in Jungian theory.

Juxtaposed with the later works in the second, larger gallery are a few of Rothko's New York City scenes from the early '30s. Though as representational as anything in the Wood/Cone galleries, these paintings are "realistic" only in relation

to the direction Rothko was to go with his work.

"Number 11" (1949) rounds out the show as an early example of Rothko's well-known "mature" style — hovering rectangles of color filling large canvasses — which the artist refined obsessively during the remaining two decades of his life. In February 1970, he killed himself by slashing his arms with a razor blade.

Rothko had, so to speak, painted himself into four corners, and he took on the tragic quality he had sought in his work. Having distilled abstraction to the simplest and purest form he knew, Rothko could go no further, short of exhibiting blank canvasses. To proceed in the opposite direction, toward more complexity, was an option he apparently did not consider.

The Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids, is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday; and noon-3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Children 6 and under are admitted free.

## Perlman performs at Hancher

Program to include some surprises

The Daily Iowan

Itzhak Perlman, whose consummate artistry has earned him a place among the great violinists of history, will perform with pianist Samuel Sanders at 8 p.m. tonight in Hancher Auditorium. The concert is sold out.

In addition to the scheduled works on the program — Tartini's "Devil's Trill" Sonata, Bartók's "Sonata No. 1" and the "Sonatina in G Major" by Dvořák — Perlman will announce other works from the stage.

Perlman's combination of talent, charm and humanity have made him one of the classical superstars of our time, without question the best-known and most popular violinist of his generation. Audiences throughout the world — not only at live concerts but also through his many best-selling recordings and his frequent television appearances

Ease, accuracy and impeccable taste.

— are drawn to both his musicianship and the irrefragable joy of making music that he communicates.

As *Chicago Sun-Times* critic Robert Marsh observed, "Perlman's place among the great violinists of all time seems quite secure. His technique is unbelievable. There's nothing so difficult that he cannot play it with apparent ease, complete accuracy and, most important, impeccable taste."

"But the important thing about him is the warmth and conviction of his playing. Perlman's performances are never about Perlman's accomplishments as a violinist.



Itzhak Perlman Christian Steiner

They're about music as a creative, life-affirming force that permits our deepest thoughts and feelings to find expression."

## Modernism, classicism blended

By Jennifer Weglarz  
The Daily Iowan

**T**he Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam is rightly called one of the best orchestras in the world. During its performance Sept. 27 at Hancher Auditorium, the orchestra displayed the dark timbre and blended ensemble for which it is known.

Riccardo Chailly, music director and conductor, led the group in Rossini's "Overture to 'Semiramide,'" Luciano Berio's "Rendering (Sketches from Schubert's Symphony No. 10)" and Brahms' "Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Op. 98."

Perhaps more exciting than hearing a live orchestra perform well-known pieces is hearing new or little-known compositions that aren't readily available on recordings. "Rendering," written by Italian composer Luciano Berio for the Concertgebouw between 1989 and 1990, provided a chance to hear the group interpret a modern composition with classical antecedents.

"Rendering" is a piece of surprising contrasts. Berio explained in

A sound so balanced it seemed like single instrumentalist was handling each part.

next sketch would take them. In the Rossini and Brahms pieces it was easier to concentrate on the musicianship rather than on the turns of a new composition. The unity of the musicians was many times astounding, for the sound was so balanced and blended it seemed like single instrumentalists handling each part.

the program notes that he did not want to re-create to "restore" or "complete" the sketches for the symphony left by Schubert, as have other composers and musicologists. Instead, Berio orchestrated the sketches traditionally and joined them with "connective tissue" of his own making.

The incredible result is surreal, grounded in the classical and the modern. Introduced by the celesta, Berio's polyphonic sections sound mystical, spacey, eerie — slightly jarring at first, they start to settle after the initial shock.

"Rendering" may not have appealed to all tastes at Thursday's concert, but it was the most attention-grabbing of the pieces on the program, leaving those in the audience wondering where the

The Hancher audience responded with enthusiasm, demanding two encores from the group, to the delight of Chailly who danced and bobbed on the podium.

## Mime troupe fails to take a stand

By Steve Cruse  
The Daily Iowan

**I**t's probably futile to attempt a serious analysis of the San Francisco Mime Troupe's "Seeing Double," performed at Hancher Auditorium on Saturday. The show, which dealt with the Israeli-Palestinian conflict on the West Bank, was hyper-neutral to the point of blandness.

The plot, a mistaken-identity farce involving a Palestinian and an Orthodox Jew who visit Israel, had terrific potential, and the musical numbers — particularly the amus-

ing "Settler's Rap," performed by a machine-gun-toting rabbi — were skillfully executed.

But the play's most vaunted aspect — its "courage" in addressing a controversial subject — turned out to be seriously overrated. How could anyone get into a serious debate after sitting through this show? Its "political" message essentially is: War is bad, and if we'd all just sit down and talk, things might get better. Sounds like something out of an undergraduate college admissions essay.

All of the gee-whiz niceness was

ultimately deceptive; by reducing everything to childlike terms, the writers made us feel guilty for trying to comprehend the genuine complexities of the situation. Watching this show is like being shot up with Novocain: Just lie back, switch off your brain and give peace a chance.

"Seeing Double" was simply wishy-washy. I'd rather see a play that was either vehemently pro-Israel or vehemently pro-Palestine — something that took an angry stand and inspired some sort of debate. Instead, I got to see the latest version of Up With People.



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- Address by Hunter R. Rawlings III, University President
- Recognition of Distinguished Faculty Achievement
- Post-Convocation Reception, Clapp Hall Green Space

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Viewpoints editor  
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

# Viewpoints

## BUDGET AGREEMENT

### What it means

You win some, you lose some. Or something like that.

In the 11th hour of negotiations, minutes before their midnight deadline on Sunday, budget negotiators hammered out a final package of spending cuts and tax hikes to avoid the automatic sequestration of Gramm-Rudman. The policy represents a radical redirection of fiscal policy and responsibility in the United States, and it illustrates that losses by both parties can mean victory — or some derivative thereof — for the country.

Wrangling since May over how to cut the fiscal-year 1991 federal budget deficit, officials from the White House and Congress finally agreed on provisions to eliminate nearly \$40 billion in spending. Revenue increases will come from increases in excise taxes on cigarettes, beer, wine and other liquor products; jumps in luxury taxes on yachts and cars that cost over \$30,000; and an added dime to every gallon of gas. Military appropriations will take the brunt of spending cuts, losing almost \$183 billion over the next five years. Other cuts include Medicare payments and farm subsidies. Government will also limit most spending increases for other domestic programs to the rate of inflation for another three years.

Summit leaders seem relieved that some plan has received endorsement of both sides. "This is all real," said Budget Director Richard Darman, trying to allay fears that this most recent attempt at deficit reduction was more than doctored numbers on paper. While most of the cuts are genuine, there is still a smoke screen of sorts.

It looks like budget negotiators have succeeded, but the summiters themselves don't necessarily see it that way. Republicans finally conceded defeat and relinquished demands for a cut in the capital gains tax. Though Democrats have been at a loss on tax issues for a decade, they finally framed the arguments the right way and shrewdly bargained to the wire, forcing GOP leaders to give up. Emphasizing GOP tendencies to pander to the wealthy and calling for an actual increase in taxes on the rich swept momentum the Democrats' way. The public was not ready to buy a tax cut for the wealthiest Americans.

But the Democrats came up losers as well. The defining issue of the budget summit, as far as Democratic leaders were concerned, was that the overall tax system should be shifted to place more burden on the upper income brackets. But even with the new luxury taxes, those with incomes over \$200,000 per annum will suffer a smaller percentage tax increase than those in lower brackets. The vast majority of revenue increases will come from the excise taxes, which have the most effect on the middle class. Such is the art of compromise.

Even so, summit leaders seem relieved that some plan has received endorsement of both sides. "This is all real," said Budget Director Richard Darman, trying to allay fears that this most recent attempt at deficit reduction was more than doctored numbers on paper. While most of the cuts are genuine, there is still a smoke screen of sorts.

Remember the peace dividend? Well, it's not quite panning out. The latest figures flat-out ignore the cost of Operation Desert Shield, which, if included, adds another \$7 billion to federal outlays. And although summiters have called for \$183 billion in defense cuts, where those cuts will be made is still undecided. Negotiators have also assumed an additional \$3 billion in revenue from intensified IRS collection (The 1988 Mike Dukakis plan that was ridiculed by members from both parties) and have taken on faith promises from congressional agriculture committees that the cost of the recently passed 1990 Farm Bill will be cut by 25 percent. That promises to be no easy task. Furthermore, the budget proposal is likely to be dived up in the House, where it must pass muster with more than 400 skeptical members facing election this fall.

And after all this, it is important to remember that government red ink is still going up. Despite all the cuts, in fiscal-year 1991 the U.S. government will still run a deficit. And the looming threat of recession could easily cause that hard-won \$40 billion to evaporate.

So is it a victory for the American people? At least it's a moral one. It looks like a precedent has finally been set. This budget cut is the biggest in history. Both sides, at the negotiating table, agreed to compromise and put the needs of the nation above their own partisan games. This, in itself, is a tremendous victory for the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill, which had as its intent compromise at the threat of sequestration, not sequestration itself. That's exactly what happened.

And it should be easier in the future. Democrats, finally forced to give in, will learn that an extra \$10 per month in Medicare payments are not that detrimental, and Republicans will see that another 10 percent in taxes on a \$60,000 car won't stall the economy all that much. The future, at least in the long term, looks a little brighter.

Michael Lorenger  
Editorial Page Editor

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# Here's one good reason to vote

There are a host of reasons to vote for Don Avenson as governor, but I'll examine the one that matters most. The issue is reproductive freedom. More precisely, at stake is every woman's right to remain free from reproducing. Some folks view dropping a litter as an obligation all sexually active women are subject to. Sort of like the 35 cents you drop into the basket every so often on the way to Chicago. If you want to use the road, this camp argues, you gotta pay the toll. If a woman doesn't wish to endure pregnancy, she should abstain from sexual relations. The logic is pathetic and spiteful in its simplicity.

There are many hard facts out there regarding abortion. Let me pull some of them into focus. Ninety-one percent of all abortions are performed during the first trimester. Nine percent are performed in the second trimester. In the latter case, they are obtained due to serious genetic defects in the fetus.

In the early '80s, when women were supposedly stampeding after key buys at abortuaries where wholesale slaughter was being performed, 65 percent of women obtaining abortions had not had a previous abortion, 25 percent had one prior abortion, 7 percent had had two prior abortions and 3 percent had had three or more abortions previously. It seems as though women, surprising as it may be to some, are smart enough to learn after one invasive medical procedure that they do not wish to endure another.

Requiring parental consent for underage women seeking abortions seems reasonable to many. It became so after a deceitful barrage of lobbying from people far to the religious right of Isaiah, people who use the word "abstain" a lot. It's usually aimed at women. When these sage folk invent a way to force underage males to abstain from ejaculating, I promise I'll listen to them without a smirk on my face. What they withhold is the news that, currently, 55

percent of all pregnant minors talk to at least one parent about their pregnancies and the abortion option. That percentage jumps to 75 percent of pregnant women in the under-15 age bracket. Parental consent fixes something that is not broken for most of us and breaks something that needs fixing for those families operating under severely dysfunctional or abusive conditions.

What's happened to Minnesota in the aftermath of adopting parental consent laws? Second trimester abortions increased by 26.5 percent. (The risk of major complications

alternatives to abortion here in America than in numerous other free countries. When we condemn the use of abortion as a form of birth control, we must remember how anti-abortion activists have successfully lobbied to thwart every safe, effective advancement that could have provided a desirable alternative.

Don Avenson has a firm response for those who would place the potentially viable life of a fetus in a position superior to the ongoing life of its mother: "Don't even try it. Don't even bring forth anti-abortion legislation for me to review. Roll up your sleeves and get back to work on the real problems facing this state, because you won't get anywhere trying to restrict abortion while I'm in office."

Iowa needs this firm response. One of the most frightening things about Gov. Terry Branstad is his inability to connect reproductive freedom with the harsh economic and social issues Iowans face.

Late last week he announced a plan to set up a job bank to tell former Iowans of opportunities in the state. His hope is to slow or even reverse the exodus of talented Iowans. Though he says, "There are more important issues facing Iowans (than abortion)," he can't sidestep the facts. Iowa's most capable alumnae — and a majority of their male counterparts — will refuse to return to a state that severely restricts their personal liberty and limits the freedom of their daughters. It is one of many instances where the governor's inability to grasp interconnected issues has served Iowans poorly. Don Avenson's election will ensure that the many problems we face will be worked on, hard, by the cream of the crop in both parties. And Iowa's women will maintain their freedom, a crucial factor in preserving their desire to live here and contribute to an economic resurgence.

Kim Painter's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.



Kim Painter

resulting from abortion jumps after the first two months at a rate of 15-30 percent with each passing week.) In Minneapolis, the teenage birthrate rose 38.4 percent. (Women giving birth before 18 are half as likely to finish high school as non-childbearing teens. Over half of the \$15 billion in AFDC assistance goes to families with teen parents. Children of teen mothers are twice as likely to die during infancy as those born to women in their 20s.) The simple truth is, the lives of young women are devastated by limited access to birth control and abortion. The educational and economic status of our nation is impoverished as a result. We malnourish our own future.

There is a voice of reason in this debate. Distilled, its message is: During the past 20 years, birth control research has nearly stopped in this, one of the most scientifically advanced nations on earth. Women have fewer



# Peace is no picnic for the 'faithful' left

War may be hell, but peace is proving to be no picnic for some injudicious people. The end of the Cold War is wonderfully rich in acute embarrassments for those who, while living on what proved to be the winning side, were on the wrong side of the significant arguments.

One argument concerned the guilt of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the spies executed in 1953. Nikita Khrushchev, in taped reminiscences now published as memoirs, extolls "some good people" who served a "great cause of the Soviet state:

"I was part of Stalin's circle when he mentioned the Rosenbergs with warmth. . . I heard from Stalin and Molotov . . . that the Rosenbergs provided very significant help in accelerating the production of our atom bomb."

The last particle of doubt — not that much doubt remained — regarding the Rosenbergs' guilt was removed in 1983 by the book "The Rosenberg File" by Ronald Radosh and Joyce Milton. Yet on the left, the myth of the Rosenbergs' innocence is still clung to as an article of faith, a vital part of the catachism indicting America — Amerika — as paranoid and vicious.



George Will

Last summer, strollers on Chicago's Michigan Avenue saw stretched across the front of a cultural center a banner heralding an exhibit of "art" from "the Rosenberg era." The banner featured Picasso's mawkish sketches of the spies. The exhibition — for example, a grinning Eisenhower with electric chairs for teeth — mixes lugubrious martyrology regarding the Rosenbergs and loathing for America.

Endorsed by a familiar list of the left's incurables — Ed Asner, Ramsey Clark, Studs Terkel, Kurt Vonnegut — the exhibit purports to document paranoia — the nation's, in the 1950s. Actually, the exhibit expresses the continuity of paranoia, to this day, on the anti-anti-communist left. The exhibit consists (it is still on the road, in Charlotte, heading for Houston and Washington) of what the Rosenbergs' communist friends called "agitprop," art utterly subordinated to a (tendentious) political message.

The exhibit is powerful evidence of the impotence of evidence on the face of faith. The faith in this case is in the innocence of the Rosenbergs. By now the faith should be as fragile as ashes. Yet it

survives the hammer of fact. The lie of the innocence of Alger Hiss has been similarly central to the mentality (and futility) of the American left. That lie received a devastating, if redundant, refutation in 1978 in Allen Weinstein's book "Perjury."

And now the bedraggled remnant of those innocents who still believe, and those cynics (including Hiss himself) who still pretend to believe, in Hiss' martyrdom must fear the day when some file cabinet in Moscow

## The lie of the innocence of Alger Hiss has been central to the mentality (and futility) of the American left.

yields a document proving (on top of ample proof) that it was Hiss, not this nation or that era, that was detestable.

Western casualties of glasnost are multiplying. Alexander Cockburn of *The Nation* magazine has written that historians have been beastly to Stalin, whose victims number, says Cockburn, no more than between 3.5 million and 8 million. But *Pravda* and *Isvestia* have now put the figure at 50 million, not counting war dead.

Cockburn is a fringe figure, interesting only as a candidate for a glass case in the Smithsonian — "The Last Stalinist." Honest misjudgments by moderate people are more troubling. For example, as recently as 1984, John Kenneth Galbraith wrote:

"That the Soviet system has made great material progress . . . recent years . . . is evident both from the statistics and from the general urban scene. . . One sees it in the appearance of solid well-being of the people on the streets . . . and the general aspect of restaurants, theatres and shops. . . Partly, the Russian system succeeds because, in contrast with Western industrial economies, it makes full use of its manpower."

"The Russian system succeeds because . . ." Note the Harvard economist's reflex to connect an absurd misjudgment of the Soviet Union with a disparagement of some facet of the West.

The trickle of tantalizing facts from the Soviet Union may soon become a flood when archives, in the Soviet Union and its former satellites, are opened to the searching gaze of scholarship. We shall learn interesting things — about the fate of Raul Wallenberg, about the Soviet administration of the attempt to assassinate the pope and much else about the empire that was not only evil in itself but was the focus of evil in the modern world.

George Will's syndicated column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1990, Washington Post Writers Group.

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## Bush's next task: Sell new budget to U.S. public

By Alan Fram  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and congressional leaders of both parties began the tough election-year task Monday of selling their painful \$500 billion deficit-reduction compromise to wary rank-and-file lawmakers.

Democrats said the task of building support for the package of tax increases and spending cuts would be helped greatly if Bush would deliver a television address explaining to Americans why the nation's ailing economy needs such bitter budgetary medicine.

"We in Congress can't prepare them," said

Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., a participant during most of the four months of budget bargaining this year. "It is only the president going on national TV who can convince the public it is in their long-term best interest. . . . If he convinces them of that, it will pass."

Democrats had asked Bush at the White House Sunday to make the speech, participants in the meeting said. Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., another budget bargainer, said the president has yet to decide.

Bush, meanwhile, signed a stopgap spending resolution to keep the government going for five days while more work is done on the budget. He called the compromise "the right package at the right time" and "our best

chance to get the deficit under control."

Wall Street reacted favorably to the agreement. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 63.36 points.

The leaders' sales effort was dealt a blow when one of Congress' leading conservatives, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., announced he would oppose the proposed tax increases and spending cuts. Gingrich had left the White House Sunday shortly before Bush and congressional leaders announced their five-year agreement.

Gingrich complained on Monday that the plan — the largest deficit-reduction package ever — would enact permanent tax increases while leaving spending cuts up to Congress to enact in the future. He was also

upset that the plan did not contain enough measures to help businesses.

"We can do better for America," said Gingrich, the No. 2 House Republican. "This package will lose jobs, raise taxes and deepen the recession."

The plan's \$134 billion in new taxes on gasoline, alcohol, tobacco, airline tickets, incomes of the wealthy and other items have angered many Republicans. They also complained that defense cuts of up to \$182 billion were too deep, and that domestic programs were not pared enough.

Numerous Democrats don't like the package's \$105 billion in spending reductions for benefit programs such as Medicare.



George Bush

## Supreme Court gets to work Souter expected to join in deciding 25 cases

By James H. Rubin  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, opening its 1990-91 term one justice short, agreed Monday to decide whether juries may impose stiffer sentences because of a crime's impact on the victims or their families.

The court said it will use a case from Ohio to consider reversing recent rulings banning such victim-impact evidence.

The case was among some 1,000 acted upon by the eight justices as they returned from a three-month summer recess. They rejected appeals in the vast majority, agreeing to hear and decide just 25.

David Souter, President Bush's first nominee to the high court, is expected to fill the vacancy created by the July retirement of Justice William Brennan. The Senate is expected to confirm Souter on Tuesday, making him the 105th justice in the court's history.

The court in this term plans to hear arguments in key cases involving abortion counseling, fetal protection, school desegregation and the war on drugs. The justices previously granted review of appeals in those cases.

For the first time in 34 years, Brennan was not on the bench as the court convened for a new term. He walked into the courtroom using a cane and sat in a section reserved for special guests as his former colleagues paid tribute to him.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist praised Brennan for his personal warmth and wise counsel as he read an exchange of letters between Brennan and the other justices. Brennan, 84, the court's leading liberal voice, retired because of failing health.

In other matters, the court:

■ Agreed to consider letting states outlaw all barroom-style nude dancing. The court will consider reinstating such an Indiana ban.

■ Refused to free a Southern Baptist seminary in New Orleans from having to grant a divinity degree to a man the seminary says is unfit for Christian ministry.

■ Refused to block the possible rebroadcast of part of a television documentary about the internationally publicized child custody battle over Hilary Foretich. A

**Supreme Court Justices**

 <b>David Souter</b> Age: 51 The Senate Judiciary Committee voted last Thursday to approve Souter's nomination. Now Souter must be approved by the full Senate.	 <b>Byron R. White</b> Age: 73 Appointed by Kennedy in 1962	 <b>Thurgood Marshall</b> Age: 82 Appointed by Johnson in 1967	 <b>Harry A. Blackmun</b> Age: 81 Appointed by Nixon in 1970
 <b>William H. Rehnquist</b> Age: 66 Appointed by Nixon in 1971	 <b>John Paul Stevens III</b> Age: 70 Appointed by Ford in 1975	 <b>Sandra Day O'Connor</b> Age: 60 Appointed by Reagan in 1981	 <b>Antonin Scalia</b> Age: 54 Appointed by Reagan in 1986
 <b>John Paul Stevens III</b> Age: 70 Appointed by Ford in 1975	 <b>Anthony M. Kennedy</b> Age: 54 Appointed by Reagan in 1988	 <b>Antonin Scalia</b> Age: 54 Appointed by Reagan in 1986	 <b>Anthony M. Kennedy</b> Age: 54 Appointed by Reagan in 1988

AP/Karl Tate

lower court said it is unlawful censorship to keep off the air a four-minute portion of the telecast dealing with alleged sex abuse.

■ Agreed to use a dispute over the settlement of a Continental Air Lines pilots' strike to set new guidelines on the duties of unions in representing their members.

■ Agreed to consider reinstating a libel lawsuit against Janet Malcolm, a writer for *The New Yorker* magazine. A lower court threw out a suit against her by a psychologist who said she made up quotes attributed to him.

■ Rejected an appeal by an Ohio woman who gave birth to a healthy boy after she underwent an unsuccessful abortion. The woman was barred from suing a doctor and hospital for the costs of rearing the child.

■ Asked the Bush administration for its views on the power of

employers to bar workers from joining or serving in the military reserves. The court is being asked to revive the Baltimore Police Department's policy of limiting the number of employees allowed to be in active reserve units.

In the victim-impact case, the court said it will consider reinstating the death penalty for Ediberto Huertas in a love-triangle murder. Huertas fatally stabbed Ralph Harris Jr. in Lorain, Ohio, on June 7, 1986.

On leave from the Air Force, Harris was spending the night with Elba Ortiz. Huertas, who had fathered two children with Ortiz, allegedly warned Harris he would "waste him" if he continued to see the woman.

A state jury imposed the death sentence after hearing evidence that Harris' parents wanted Huertas to die for his crime.

## Iran, Syria agree on hostages

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Beirut newspaper *Ad-Diyar* reported Monday that presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran have agreed on a step-by-step plan to free Western hostages in Lebanon.

The conservative daily, citing unnamed diplomatic sources, said Assad worked out the accord in talks with Rafsanjani last week in Tehran.

Hours later, the South Lebanon Army, an Israeli-backed militia, announced it freed 40 Shiite Muslim detainees to mark the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed, founder of Islam.

Shiite kidnappers holding most of the 13 missing Westerners, including six Americans, have repeatedly demanded the mainly Christian South Lebanon Army free the 340 Muslims it holds in exchange for releasing their captives.

In New York, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the United States welcomes the move and said it is "consistent with our position that for humanitarian reasons, all persons being detained without legal basis in the Middle East should be released immediately."

"As President Bush has indicated, the release of American hostages would help improve our relations with countries contributing to that release."

Other Westerners held are four Britons, including Anglican

"As President Bush has indicated, the release of American hostages would help improve our relations with countries contributing to that release."

Marlin Fitzwater  
White House press secretary

Church envoy Terry Waite, two West Germans and an Italian. Most are believed held by Shiite factions linked to the fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God. It is Tehran's main ally in Lebanon.

There was no way to assess the authenticity of the *Ad-Diyar* report. The Iranian Embassy in Beirut and the headquarters of the Syrian security force in the Lebanese capital's Muslim sector declined comment.

But the report came amid indications that efforts to free the captives were gathering momentum amid the Persian Gulf crisis set off by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Among the signals: ■ Iran's ambassador to Pakistan, a country used by the Americans as a conduit into Tehran, said shortly before Assad's visit to Tehran that some hostages could be freed soon.

■ Tehran and London restored relations last week, ending a 19-month rift.

*Ad-Diyar* said the release process would begin not in Lebanon, but in Iran, with Tehran's freeing British businessman Roger Cooper "within

the next few days to warm up the newly resumed diplomatic ties between Britain and Iran."

Cooper has been in prison in Tehran since 1985 for allegedly spying. Iran says he was convicted last year, but never disclosed his sentence.

*Ad-Diyar* said the next step would be release of British hostages held by pro-Iranian Shiite extremists in Lebanon "in a matter of days after Cooper's release."

The third stage was said to be starting serious negotiations for releasing the six U.S. hostages simultaneously with unfreezing Iranian assets held in the United States since 1979.

Washington last month agreed to hand over assets worth at least \$200 million, and sources close to a U.S.-Iranian tribunal in The Hague have said larger claims are nearing settlement. Most of the hostages have been held three years or more. The longest held is American Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for *The Associated Press*, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

With the Emancipation Proclamation, suddenly there was freedom. What did it mean for Blacks? For Whites? What does it mean today?



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one of America's leading theater companies presents

**The "WE" Plays**  
by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright **Charles Fuller** (*A Soldier's Story*)

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**Sunday October 7** Sally - 1:30 p.m. *Jonquil* - 8:00 p.m.  
Prince - 4:00 p.m. *Burner's Frolic* - 10:00 p.m.

**October 4, 3:30 p.m., Terrace Room, IMU**  
Symposium:  
**The Reconstruction Era: Roots of American Racial Unrest**  
Speakers: Charles Fuller & Dr. Eric Foner, Professor of History at Columbia University; author of *Reconstruction: America's Unfinished Revolution*  
Dr. Philip Hubbard will act as moderator for the discussion following the symposium.

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Dear Audience for *The "WE" Plays*,

Where are you?

Although *The "WE" Plays* is an unfamiliar title and is being presented in an unfamiliar manner, this theatrical adventure represents a very straightforward approach to the theater. The strength of these four plays is in the history that they bring to life and in the passionate struggle of the emancipated Blacks who lived in South Carolina and Virginia from 1862 to 1877. The Civil War and the Reconstruction Era provide the historical background for this amazing saga.

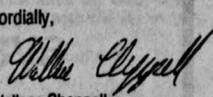
*The "WE" Plays* are being brought to Iowa City by the Negro Ensemble Company. Based in New York City, this company has been one of America's finest theater companies for over two decades and has launched many of our finest actors, directors, designers, and writers.

The four plays that comprise *The "WE" Plays* will be presented to you on Sunday, October 7, at 1:30 p.m. (*Sally*), 4 p.m. (*Prince*), 8 p.m. (*Jonquil*), and 10 a.m. (*Burner's Frolic*). You may come to any one of the plays, but why not try both plays in the afternoon and then come back later if you are so moved? There are plenty of tickets available.

It will be deeply compelling to see the company of 24 actors playing many different characters, with much the same empathy as when I saw *Nicholas Nickleby* performed by the Royal Shakespeare Company, a wonderful 12 hours in my life! The story of *The "WE" Plays* sweeps you along, as will the paradoxes of the newly acquired freedom of the Afro-American.

The playwright is Charles Fuller, who won the Pulitzer Prize for *A Soldier's Play* (later made into the film *A Soldier's Story*). The director is Douglas Turner Ward, who has been a major figure on the American theater scene since he founded the Negro Ensemble Company some twenty-three years ago.

Won't you join us for any or all of *The "WE" Plays*?

Cordially,  
  
Wallace Chappell  
Director

P.S. For those of you who elect to spend an afternoon and evening at Hancher, why not join us for a picnic supper in the Hancher Cafe? The Box Office has menus and reservation forms. The dinner will be provided by *The Silver Spoon*.

P.P.S. For those of you who would like to know more about the historical background of *The "WE" Plays*, Philip Hubbard, Director of Opportunity at Iowa, will be moderating a panel discussion on Wednesday, October 4, at 3:30 p.m., in the Terrace Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Participants will include Darwin Turner, Chairman of the University of Iowa's African-American World Studies Program; Douglas Turner Ward, Artistic Director of the Negro Ensemble Company; and Eric Foner, Professor of History at Columbia University and author of *Reconstruction: America's Unfinished Revolution, 1863-1877*.





**Miami fans, team show lack of class**

MIAMI — The Orange Bowl isn't as nice as I thought it would be. Other than a press box with a view of the city and a new \$1 million color scoreboard, it's just a rickety old stadium. There's a better view of the field, better stands and better interview facilities at Kinick Stadium in Iowa City. But maybe the Miami Hurricanes don't deserve anything that good. The team is a lot like the Orange Bowl: It sounds great, but when you look closely, it's no big deal. True, the Hurricanes have won three national championships in the '80s and are currently defending that title. Miami also has a 33-game winning streak at home in the Orange Bowl and have groomed many professional players including quarterbacks Jim Kelly (Buffalo Bills), Bernie Kosar (Cleveland Browns), Vinny Testaverde (Tampa Bay Buccaneers) and Steve Walsh (New Orleans Saints). But the Hurricanes are the nouveau riche. Their success is newfound, as opposed to the old winning tradition of Notre Dame or Michigan.

**Erica Weiland**

Miami has built a successful program, but they have no class. There has been a lot of focus on the showboating of the Miami team, which has supposedly been toned down in the last couple weeks by Coach Dennis Erickson and his staff. Erickson's players still do sack dances, talk to their opponents and celebrate big plays. They just don't celebrate all over the field; they keep it confined to a small area. When Iowa lost to Miami 48-21 Saturday at the Orange Bowl, the Hurricane players weren't talking on the field as much as they were expected to, according to Hawkeye linebacker Melvin Foster. Except the three wide receivers — Wesley Carroll, Darryl Spencer and Lamar Thomas. "If there was a lot of talk, they have calmed down in a sense," Foster said after the game. "Their offensive line, they talk very little; quarterback doesn't say anything; the running backs don't say anything. Those three wide receivers, they're the big mouths on their team. If they continue to do what they've been doing, I guess you shouldn't stop them from talking. The rest of the people they hushed up. . . . Some of the guys do have class on their team." But intimidation tactics were still in effect — the players running onto the field through a cloud of smoke, the pregame announcer who sounds like he's officiating at a circus and the obnoxious fans. The fans are the friends of the nouveau riche. They thrive on that success: Their team can't lose. Whenever the Iowa players went into the end zone, directly behind which the fans sit, they were littered with paper airplanes, empty beer cups and garbage. The Hawkeys were also pelted with ice when they left the field at halftime. "The fans, when we were walking in and having ice thrown on us, See Weiland, Page 2B

**AP Top 25 College Football Poll**

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press 1990 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 29, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's rankings:

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Notre Dame (49)	3-0-0	1,489	1
2. Florida St. (10)	4-0-0	1,420	2
3. Michigan	2-1-0	1,296	6
4. Virginia (1)	5-0-0	1,244	7
5. Auburn	2-0-1	1,227	3
6. Tennessee	3-0-2	1,217	5
7. Oklahoma	4-0-0	1,129	9
8. Nebraska	4-0-0	1,106	8
9. Miami, Fla.	2-1-0	1,096	10
10. Florida	4-0-0	916	17
11. Brigham Young	4-1-0	779	4
12. Colorado	3-1-1	777	20
13. Houston	3-0-0	748	13
14. Illinois	2-1-0	748	14
15. Southern Cal.	3-1-0	713	18
16. Clemson	4-1-0	636	19
17. Washington	3-1-0	580	12
18. Michigan St.	1-1-1	342	22
19. Texas A&M	3-1-0	333	11
20. Ohio St.	2-1-0	280	15
21. Arkansas	2-1-0	273	23
22. Oregon	3-1-0	257	—
23. Georgia Tech	3-0-0	197 1/2	—
24. Fresno St.	5-0-0	193	24
25. Arizona	3-1-0	191	16

**Yellow Jackets win, replace Gamecocks**

By Ed Shearer  
 The Associated Press

ATLANTA — There was a time when Georgia Tech frequently occupied a spot among the nation's elite in The Associated Press poll. That was during the days when Bobby Dodd was compiling a 165-64-8 record in 22 years. But when he left after the 1966 season, Tech's football program tumbled. Bobby Ross is trying to get the Yellow Jackets back where they used to be. His team achieved one goal Monday, moving to No. 23 in The AP's nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters. It was the first time Tech appeared in the poll since 1985, when the Jackets were ranked as high as No. 12 and ended the season 19th with a 9-2-1 record. "There's not any real special significance being ranked for the first time since I've been at Tech," said Ross, who left Maryland in 1987. "I think it's a nice honor. The goal is not to just get there, but it is to stay there and show a consistency in there, not only in this

season but in the years to come." Only three times since Dodd left has Tech been ranked in The AP poll at the end of the season, never higher than No. 13. The Jackets moved into the poll this week with an impressive 27-6 victory over South Carolina, which fell from No. 25 out of the rankings. Tech visits Maryland Saturday, concerned that quarterback Shawn Jones may not be ready because of a sprained right arch that had him on crutches Monday. "Obviously if we don't beat Maryland, we won't stay there," Ross said of the ranking. Notre Dame and Florida State continued to occupy the top two spots in the poll, but there was some juggling behind them in the Top Ten. The Fighting Irish, who beat Purdue 37-11, received 49 first-place votes and 1,489 points. Florida State got 10 first-place votes and 1,420 points following a 39-28 comeback victory over Virginia Tech. The only other first-place vote went to Virgi-

nia, which moved from seventh to No. 4, one spot below Michigan, which was ranked sixth last week. Virginia beat William & Mary 63-35 and Michigan beat Maryland 45-17. The only team that fell out of the Top Ten was Brigham Young, dropping from fourth to 11th after a 32-16 loss at Oregon. Florida became the newcomer, moving up seven positions to No. 10 after beating Mississippi State 34-21. Two Southeastern Conference powers fell slightly after playing to a 26-26 tie Saturday night — Auburn dropping from third to fifth and Tennessee from fifth to sixth. Oklahoma climbed two positions to No. 7 with a 31-17 victory over Kansas, and Nebraska remained No. 8 after beating Oregon State 31-7. Miami moved up one position to No. 9 with a 48-21 triumph over Iowa. Colorado made the biggest move, jumping eight spots to No. 12 after a 20-14 victory over Washington. Arizona State, 21st last week, lost to Missouri 30-9 and was the only team other than South Carolina to drop out of the poll.

**Red Sox clinch AL East tie**

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Boston clinched a tie for the American League East title Monday night as Dwight Evans snapped an eighth-inning tie with a run-scoring single to give the Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The win moved the Red Sox two games ahead of Toronto with two games left for each team. The Blue Jays lost to Baltimore 6-3 and will be eliminated on Tuesday if the Red Sox win or they lose. The Red Sox won the AL East in 1988, but have not won a World Series title since 1918. Orioles 6, Blue Jays 3 BALTIMORE — Toronto moved within one game of elimination in the AL East as Baltimore beat the Blue Jays behind the strong pitching of rookie Jose Mesa. Mesa (3-2) gave up four hits and three runs in 7 1/2 innings for his second victory over the Blue Jays in 19 days. Kevin Hickey got one out and Gregg Olson finished for his 37th save. Baltimore trailed 3-1 in the sixth before rallying for three runs against David Wells (11-6). Mets 4, Pirates 1 PITTSBURGH — David Cone pitched a three-hitter, struck out 12 and hit two run-scoring singles as the New York Mets beat the National League East champion Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 Monday night.

Cone (14-10) improved his career record against the Pirates to 6-0. He has had at least 10 strikeouts in nine games this season and leads the National League with 233. Pittsburgh's run was unearned. Reds 4, Astros 3 CINCINNATI — The NL West champion Reds won when Ron Oester scored from second on Houston shortstop Rafael Ramirez's throwing error in the bottom of the ninth inning. Brian Meyer (0-4) walked Oester to start the ninth. Todd Benzinger sacrificed and Billy Hatcher hit a grounder to the hole at short. Ramirez fielded the ball but threw it past first into the Reds' dugout. Randy Myers (4-6), the fifth Cincinnati pitcher, pitched a perfect ninth. Phillies 7, Cubs 6 PHILADELPHIA — John Kruk tripled, doubled and drove in three runs as Philadelphia withstood Ryne Sandberg's league-leading 40th home run for Chicago. Sandberg's two-run homer in the third inning made him the third player in major league history to hit 40 home runs and steal 25 bases in a season. The others were Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves in 1963 and Oakland's Jose Canseco in 1988. Expos 15, Cardinals 9 MONTREAL — Tim Lincecum's grand slam off Frank DiPino highlighted a seven-run seventh inning as Montreal, which had

scored only 16 runs in the previous 11 games, used two seven-run outbursts to defeat St. Louis. Raines also had a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning and a career-high five RBIs. Raines' grand slam offset four home runs by the Cardinals, two by Milt Thompson. It was the first time since April 11, 1987, the Cardinals hit four homers in a game. Tigers 2, Yankees 0 NEW YORK — Rookie Travis Fryman, not Cecil Fielder, homered for Detroit and Frank Tanana pitched three-hit ball for 7 1/2 innings as the Tigers beat New York. Fielder went 0-for-4 and stayed stuck at 49 home runs. He struck out three times, increasing his major league-leading total to 179 and grounded weakly to the mound. Fielder has gone 16 at-bats without a home run and has just two games left in his bid to become the first player to hit 50 since George Foster in 1977. Twins 7, Mariners 5 MINNEAPOLIS — Scott Leius had a two-run double in a five-run second inning as Minnesota defeated Seattle. Kevin Tapani (12-8) won for the first time since July 30 despite giving up four runs on 10 hits in six-plus innings. Tapani, who has been bothered by a variety of injuries since mid-July, was 0-3 in his previous six starts.



Cincinnati's Kevin Walker, center, brings down Seattle running back John L. Williams after Williams caught a Dave Krieg pass in the first quarter of Monday night's game in Seattle. Bengals' noseguard Tim Krumrie looks on.

**Seattle comes alive to join the winning**

By Dave Goldberg  
 The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Derrick Fenner scored three touchdowns, Dave Krieg passed for two and Rufus Porter inspired the defense as Seattle became the last NFL team to win a game, beating previously unbeaten Cincinnati 31-16 Monday night. Porter, who had two of Seattle's three sacks, was all over the field as the Seahawks, ranked next-to-last in the league in defense entering the game, continually thwarted Boomer Esiason and the Cincinnati offense. The Bengals were limited to just three Jim Breech field goals until Mitchell Price returned a punt 66 yards for a score in the fourth quarter. Krieg, meanwhile, had dinked and dunked the Seahawks to a 17-9 lead after three quarters as Fenner scored on runs of three and four yards. Then on the first play of the fourth quarter, he suddenly found Tommy Kane deep on the left sideline behind Rickey Dixon and hit him in stride for the clinching score. Krieg had thrown only one TD pass in his three previous games and his longest completion had been 28 yards. He later hit Fenner from two yards out with 3:50 left in the game, Fenner's sixth TD in the last two games. Krieg completed 17 of 24 passes for 217 yards. Porter played just as big a role as the Seahawks improved to 1-3 and Cincinnati dropped to 3-1. On one pivotal series with Seattle leading just 10-6 early in the third quarter, Porter deflected two passes and sacked Esiason, incurring a personal foul penalty for throwing the Cincinnati quarterback to the ground. But even that had a positive effect, firing up the Kingdom crowd of 60,135 to a noise level that made it almost impossible for Cincinnati to get a play off. Esiason completed just 10 of 23 for 128 yards and fumbled three snaps. Then, on the next series, the Seahawks went 56 yards in five plays, capped by Fenner's 3-yard touchdown run to make it 17-6. The drive was marked by John L. Williams' 22-yard run in which he reversed his field and got blocks from Krieg, among others, to put the ball at the 16. After Price's return, Krieg marched the Seahawks 80 yards for the final score, the key play a 52-yard, third-down connection with Jeff Chadwick.

**Stringer gets nod for Pan-Ams**

The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS — Iowa's C. Vivian Stringer has been recommended to coach the U.S. women's basketball team at the 1991 Pan-American Games in Havana, Cuba. Her appointment will become official upon approval by the USA Basketball Council and U.S. Olympic Committee, which is considered routine. She was nominated by the USA Basketball Games Committee. "I am very excited and pleased to have been given the opportunity to represent the United States in Pan-Am competition," said Stringer, who has been at Iowa for seven years. "Coaching the United States team will be a tremendous challenge — one that I accept with

a great deal of pride and enthusiasm." Stringer has a 415-94 record in 18 years of coaching, including a 164-43 mark at Iowa. She coached at Cheyney State for 11 years before taking the Iowa job. Her 415 victories are fifth among active women's coaches. Iowa has won or shared the last four Big Ten Conference championships and has made five straight NCAA tournament appearances. Stringer has coached the U.S. entry in two major international competitions — the 1985 World University Games and 1989 World Championship qualifying tournament. She also coached the East team at the 1982 U.S. Olympic Festival and led a U.S. Select team that toured China in 1981.



C. Vivian Stringer

**Comiskey: oldest was never best**

By Jim Golen  
 The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Comiskey Park, like the dinosaurs before it, is extinct. The stadium, too outdated and inefficient for modern use, was retired Sunday after 80 years of service. The new Comiskey is being built across the street. The White Sox say it will combine the character of the old parks with the convenience of the new. They just don't build them like they used to. Maybe, they don't want to. White Sox Park was built in an era before domed stadiums and artificial turf, but also before most of the amenities which now make baseball easier to watch. Once known as the "The Baseball Palace of the World," now obsolete, the old Comiskey will be a parking lot for its successor. When it opened on July 1, 1910, the southside ballpark was considered enormous. By its 17th birthday, a new upper deck had expanded capacity from 28,000 to

52,000 in order to accommodate the crowds coming out to see baseball's greats — usually opposing players. Cleveland's Bob Feller, who pitched the major league's only opening day no-hitter at Comiskey in 1940, said it was his favorite ballpark. "Of course, I had a lot of success in Chicago," he said. But Feller also knows that there is more demanded of ballparks these days. "The newer ones are better," Feller conceded. "With the amenities for the players, and the fans, it's easier to enjoy the game. "But they're so symmetrical. No decorations, like they just threw them together. I like to see them have some personality in the park — like the fountains in Kansas City." The stadiums that have been built since Comiskey — including all current major league parks — include conveniences that couldn't have been imagined 80 years ago. Computers now arrange seating to maximize

sight lines, cantilevered decks have eliminated support columns and obstructed-view seats, and DiamondVision provides fans with all the information they could want. But baseball lost something in the exchange. Artificial turf drains faster after a storm, but it created a whole new array of injuries. And while more fans could fit into the bigger parks, they sat farther away from the action and high above the sounds of the game. Bill Shannon, who chronicled this aspect of baseball history in his book "The Ballparks," says the modern multipurpose stadium doesn't please anybody. "The fan gets no sense of being involved in something," Shannon said. "You've lost the qualities — the idiosyncrasies — that have made the ballparks so charming." Terry Savaris, who worked on the new Comiskey for the White Sox, understands the demands on the stadium designer. See Comiskey, Page 2B

Chicago White Sox pitcher Greg Hibbard throws to Minnesota Twins batter Carmen Castillo Wednesday night at Chicago's 80-year-old Comiskey Park, Major League Baseball's oldest stadium.

Major League Baseball Line Scores

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes American League and National League games.

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Major League Baseball Standings

Table with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes American League and National League divisions.

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Atlanta at San Francisco, (n) San Diego at Los Angeles, (n) Today's Games Houston (Hernandez 2-0) at Cincinnati (Armstrong 12-9), 6:35 p.m.

Pennant Races

Table with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes American League and National League divisions.

Major League Baseball Top Ten

Table with columns for player names, games, at bats, runs, hits, and RBIs.

Fielder, Detroit, 49; McGwire, Oakland, 39; JCanseco, Oakland, 37; McGriff, Toronto, 34; Gruber, Toronto, 31; BJackson, Kansas City, 28; R Henderson, Oakland, 28; Deer, Milwaukee, 27.

Fielder, Detroit, 127; Gruber, Toronto, 118; McGwire, Oakland, 108; JCanseco, Oakland, 98; Sierra, Texas, 95; Maldonado, Cleveland, 94; DParker, Milwaukee, 92; Burks, Boston, 89; Palmiero, Texas, 89; Trammell, Detroit, 89.

Welch, Oakland, 26-6, 813; Clemens, Boston, 21-6, 778; King, Chicago, 12-4, 750; Strib, Toronto, 18-6, 750; Blanton, Chicago, 11-4, 733; RRobinson, Milwaukee, 12-5, 706; Stewart, Oakland, 22-10, 688, 4 are tied with 667.

McGee, St. Louis, 125 501 76 168 335; Magadan, NY, 142 445 73 147 330; Dykstra, Phil, 148 586 106 191 326; Murray, LA, 152 548 95 177 324.

Drabek, Pittsburgh, 22-6, 786; Gooden, New York, 19-6, 780; Ramirez, Los Angeles, 19-6, 760; Tudor, St. Louis, 12-4, 750; Darwin, Houston, 11-4, 733; Burkett, San Francisco, 14-7, 667; Harkey, Chicago, 12-6, 667; Lancaster, Chicago, 9-5, 643.

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Sept. 26 game at San Francisco. Named Harry Wendelstedt, John McSherry, Paul Runge, Dutch Rennert, Jerry Crawford and Gerry Davis playoff umpires.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Announced the retirement of Jerry Reuss, pitcher.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Retained Dave Ricketts and Red Schoenfeldt, coaches, for the 1991 season.

NEW YORK METS—Signed Chris Dudley, center, to a multiyear contract.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Brian Quinnett, forward, to a two-year contract.

ORLANDO MAGIC—Signed Wallace Bryant, center, and Eugene McDowell, forward.

World Basketball League ERIE WAVE—Named Tony Peckich general manager.

USA BASKETBALL—Named Tara VanDerveer of Stanford to coach the U.S. team at the World University Games.

DETROIT LIONS—Signed Tim Stalworth, wide receiver, to the practice roster.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Garrett Limbrick, fullback; Tony Brown, offensive lineman; and Basil Proctor, linebacker-tight end, to the practice roster.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Bob Romano executive vice president in charge of finance.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Chris Port, offensive tackle; Travis Davis, nose tackle; Brad Leggett, center; and Kerry Simien, wide receiver, to the practice roster.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed Odessa Turner, wide receiver, on injured reserve.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed David Bavaro, linebacker; Willie Williams, tight end; Craig Kup, quarterback; and Craig Patterson, defensive tackle.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Anthony Florence, cornerback; Eddie Miles, linebacker; and Lorenzo Davis and Roin Fair, wide receivers, to the practice roster.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Released Fuad Revez, placekicker; Signed Dean Brown, guard, and Derrick Kelson, cornerback, to the practice roster.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Placed Michael Walt, linebacker, on injured reserve.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL League CALGARY STAMPEDERS—Added Eddie Brown, wide receiver, to the practice roster.

EDMONTON Eskimos—Placed Tom Richards, slotback, on the injured list.

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Reactivate Tim Lorenz, defensive lineman, from the injured list.

National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES—Traded Mike Donnelly, left wing, to the Los Angeles Kings for Mikko Makiela, left wing.

HARTFORD WHALERS—Signed Paul Cyr, left wing, to a multiyear contract.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned Brian McReynolds, center, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed Dan Quinn and Brian Bradley, centers, and Jim Agnew, defenseman.

Global Hockey League GHL—Named William Putnam commissioner.

NAIA—Named James Chasteen executive director, effective Jan. 1.

NFL Standings

Table with columns for team names, wins, losses, ties, and percentages. Includes American Conference and National Conference.

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Advertisement for Lotito's PIZZA featuring GABE'S TONIGHT and GOBBLEHOOF & NEW ALLIANCE.

Advertisement for Iowa City Yacht Club featuring 50¢ Pints and 9-Midnight.

Advertisement for HUNGRY HOBO featuring Iowa City's Most Delightful Deli PARTY SANDWICHES.

Advertisement for The Silver Spoon featuring The Oriental Tenderloin.

Advertisement for VITO'S featuring \$1.99 Jumbo Burger Baskets with Fries.

Advertisement for GRINGO'S featuring TUESDAY NIGHT TACOS.

Weiland that's no class," Foster said. "I don't think our fans back in Iowa would treat the Hurricanes that way. I was wondering why don't they have campus security or some kind of security to stop that from happening."

It was easy to compare the Hawkeye fans to the Miami fans because Iowa supporters were everywhere.

During the game, however, they might have been overlooked because of their class. According to Foster, the Iowa fans could be heard loud and clear, stunning the Hurricane "faithful."

"After (Iowa running back) Nick Bell scored that (53-yard) touchdown, and we were coming back within reach (of Miami), we could hear them louder than ever," Foster said.

ter said. "But the Miami fans didn't respond; they just got quiet. So the band tried to play loud to cover up the cheering."

At Kinnick Stadium, there is always the opportunity for the opposing team's fans to encourage their team. The Iowa fans just aren't the same as the people supporting the Hurricanes. But they can't be.

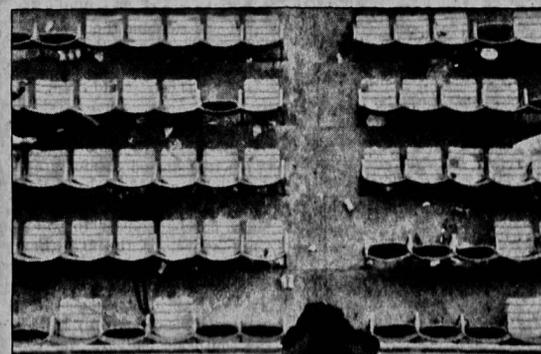
Miami fans can act like they do because their team wins. But when the money runs out, like if Miami gets beat by Florida State Saturday at the Orange Bowl, how many of their fans will spend time and money to sit in the rickety old stadium?

Comiskey "When stadiums were built in the '60s and '70s, they were built to accommodate both baseball and football," Savarise said.

self-proclaimed "Eighth Wonder of the World." "As far as domes go," began the left-handed compliment from the Hall of Fame right-hander, "the one in Houston is still the best in the country. It's got all the conveniences for the fans and the players — and the personality."

the suburbs, is now drawing it back downtown. Increased tax and tourism revenues made local governments realize the benefits of having a major league team within the city limits.

multpurpose facilities while parks and fields are cozy and personal — always with natural grass. Since 1910, Comiskey Park has struggled to keep up with those stadiums and their technological advantages by adding modern features.



A security guard stands over the empty seats at Comiskey Park after the final game Sunday.

# Youth pushes D.J. off parquet floor

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Dennis Johnson, a member of three NBA championship teams, has lost his spot on the Boston Celtics as the team makes a push for younger players.

The Celtics announced Monday that Johnson will not return to the team for the upcoming season.

Johnson, who played seven years for the Celtics, met with team officials over the weekend. They decided not to renew his contract, which expired at the end of last season.

"This was such a difficult decision to make, considering the stature of Dennis Johnson," said Coach Chris Ford. "I consider him to be the consummate professional and a fine example for present and future Boston Celtics."

With the return of Brian Shaw after a year in Italy, first-round draft pick Dee Brown and Reggie Lewis, Kevin Gamble and John Bagley, the Celtics have a young

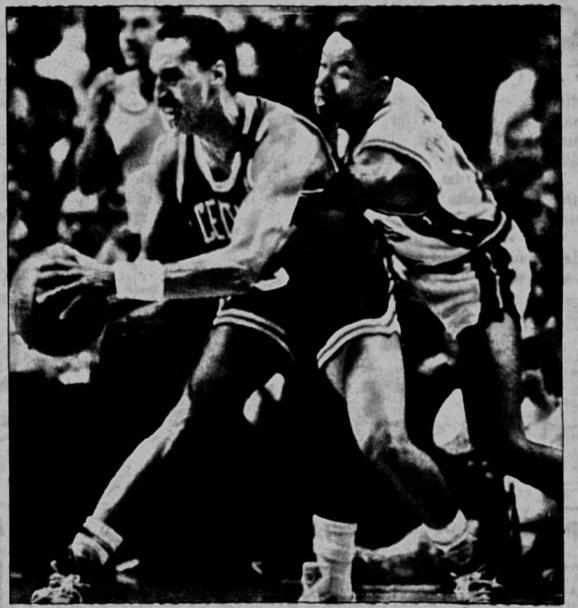
corps of guards to rely on during the coming season.

The 36-year-old Johnson said in a statement that he would pursue offers from other teams. He said the Celtics officials "presented this to me in the best possible way. They were up front, honest and professional with me, and gave me more consideration that I could ever imagine."

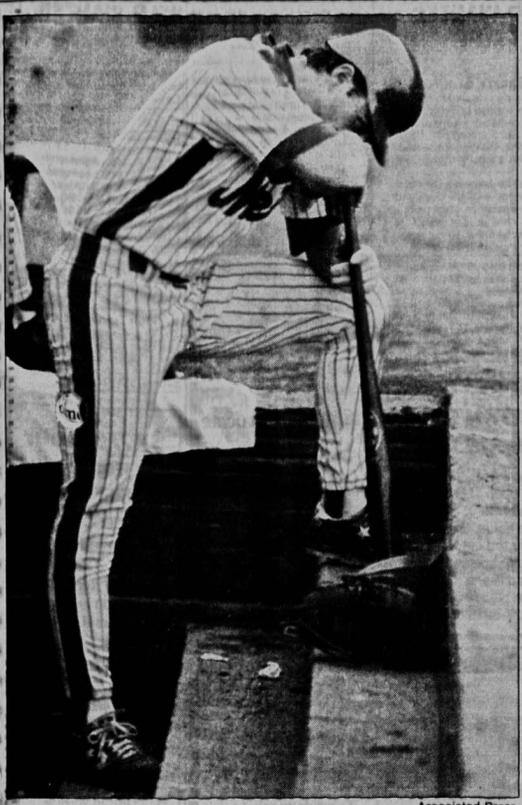
"My years in Boston have been great ones, and I'll always remember them," Johnson said.

Johnson has been named to the league's all-defensive teams more than any other guard in NBA history.

"When Dennis Johnson was brought here to Boston, he filled a huge void in our team. His great defensive play and his leadership were major reasons why we were so successful in the 1980s," Celtics president Red Auerbach said. "No matter where else he has played or will play, Dennis Johnson will always be a Boston Celtic."



Dennis Johnson, left, moves the ball away from Detroit Pistons Isiah Thomas during action between the Pistons and the Boston Celtics last season. The Celtics announced Monday that they would not be renewing Johnson's contract.



Darren Reed of the New York Mets watches the season flash before his eyes after the Pirates' 2-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals was flashed across the Shea Stadium scoreboard Sunday in New York. The Pirate victory clinched the NL East and made the Mets' game with Chicago superfluous. Chicago then rallied to beat New York 6-5 in the ninth.

## Mets' failure signals time for big change

By Jim Donaghy  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The end of the season could also mean the end of an era for the New York Mets.

"There's going to be a lot of changes here," pitcher David Cone said. "But first we have to clear the air."

After their elimination from the National League East race on Sunday, several Mets made vague references to some players who wanted to win and others who didn't. Nobody wanted to point any fingers, though.

"You're not going to get me to say anything negative," said Howard Johnson, one of the team leaders. "I just know there are some guys in this room who would do anything for this team."

New York finishes the season with a meaningless series in Pittsburgh, and the Mets clubhouse should be an interesting place for eavesdropping. Manager Bud Harrelson likes to call it "chirping."

The Mets have been baseball's winningest team since 1984, but the farm system is drying up and Darryl Strawberry is leaning toward signing with another team. Strawberry doesn't have much to say at the moment other than "call my agent."

"I think he's gone," Johnson said. "I don't know anything, but the way he's been treated, he's had it up to here."

The Mets' failure in 1990 was truly a team effort.

"We underachieved and we were all guilty," Harrelson said. "Players, manager, front office... we all made mistakes."

Ron Darling and Bob Ojeda shifted between the starting rotation and the bullpen most of the season. Now, they're in limbo. In April, both said the Mets' glut of starters would become a problem and both were right.

"It's up to (GM) Frank Cashen," Darling said. "I live here, so I'd

like to stay. But I have to pitch. Things can change so I'm not going to worry about it.

"We didn't lose this in September. We lost it in April and May when Davey (Johnson) was fired. We just weren't a good enough club."

Strawberry, Darling and Ojeda, key members of the 1986 World Series champions, could all be gone by next season. So could Kevin McReynolds and Kevin Elster.

"Looking around the locker room, you don't know who will be back here next year," third baseman Gregg Jefferies said. "For the younger guys, Darryl and Doc (Gooden) are the Mets."

The Mets lead the NL in runs scored, total bases and home runs. The pitching staff has two 19-game winners and leads the major leagues in strikeouts. What happened?

"I look at the players and numbers and realize what we could have done here," Frank Viola (19-12) said. "We just weren't consistent. Look at the Pirates. What have they won — seven in a row?"

Despite leading the league in runs, the Mets are 32-42 in games decided by one or two runs. They're 29-10 in games decided by five runs or more and have scored 10 runs or more 17 times. It was all or nothing.

"On paper we looked good," Gooden (19-6) said. "In a lot of close games we just didn't come up with the big hit or big out."

Gooden and Viola are signed through 1991, and if the Mets let Strawberry get away anything else would seem possible.

"I just want Darryl to be happy," Gooden said. "If he's happy then I'm happy."

Several Mets feel the front office blew it when the contract talks with Strawberry were halted in July during one of the hottest streaks of his career.

## Banged-up Spartans will be ready for Iowa

By Jeff Holyfield  
The Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State's top receiver, Courtney Hawkins, will be out at least a month with a broken collarbone, but Coach George Perles said Monday that won't change his No. 18 team's attack.

"Everything's going to be the same. You can't have a system where the loss of one person would destroy the whole system," he said at his weekly media briefing.

"I learned that a long time ago. Everything's got to be consistent. If a coach leaves or a player leaves or a player gets injured, nothing changes."

Perles said that was no reflection on Hawkins, describing him as an excellent student and one of the great receivers in the country, but added "that's the way it has to be."

Perles said senior Brian Smolinski probably will replace Hawkins this Saturday in the Big Ten opener against Iowa, and the other starting receiver, James Bradley, will

have to pick up some of the slack as well.

Hawkins broke his collarbone while making a diving 45-yard grab in the third quarter of a 34-10 victory over Rutgers. That was his 12th and longest catch of the season, giving him 193 yards. He's expected to be out four to six weeks.

Bradley has 12 catches for 159 yards, while Smolinski has one 10-yard completion.

Another Michigan State starter, defensive back Mike Iaquaniello,

hurt a shoulder in the Rutgers game and backup tight end Carlos Marino sprained a knee. Marino isn't expected to play against Iowa while Iaquaniello is questionable.

"Our program is based around a whole lot of people not any one person. We have to go on and there are other people who have a chance to see how good they are," Perles said.

"We tell our players all the time, you never know when you'll go from sitting the bench to being a starter, so be prepared."

## Cooper criticized for making deal to call game

By Rusty Miller  
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State coach John Cooper faced a storm Monday, his second in three days. The second one dealt with how he handled the first one.

Ohio State was beaten by Southern Cal 35-26 Saturday in a game which was called to an end with 2:36 remaining on the clock.

In postgame comments, Cooper said that he had "made a deal" with referee Ron Winter that if

Ohio State recovered the onside kick on the next play, the game would continue; if Southern Cal recovered, the referee could end the game.

"Once they got the onside kick, as far as I was concerned, it was over," Cooper said Monday at his weekly news conference.

Cooper was questioned about his decision to allow the game to be stopped, in essence conceding the game.

Winter had met with Cooper and Southern Cal coach Larry Smith

three times in the fourth quarter, the final time after Ohio State had scored a touchdown and two-point conversion with 2:38 left. It was at that time that Cooper proposed the "deal."

"When they got the onside kick, sure, a lot of things could have happened," Cooper said. "They could've fumbled the first snap. And we could've thrown a bomb. (But) in a driving rainstorm, I'll be honest with you, I did not see our chances of making two scores very realistic. When you're out on the

field and the lightning was hitting like it was, I think (Winter) made a wise decision."

But according to the game report filed by Winter, the decision was reached in agreement with both head coaches.

Winter's report said the game was "shortened" — the official term — under rule 3-2-2-a of the NCAA rules of football.

The game marked the first time in the 101 years that Ohio State has played football that a game was not completed.

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# Clark suspended for tossing first

SAN DIEGO — National League President Bill White suspended San Diego Padres first baseman Jack Clark for one game and fined him an undisclosed amount for his base-thumping tantrum Sept. 26 at San Francisco.

The tantrum began as a growl toward plate umpire Bill Hohn after Clark was called out on strikes.

Clark walked out to take his position in the field and began complaining after a first-pitch ball to the Giants' Brett Butler, saying Hohn

had called a pitch in a similar location a strike when Clark was at the plate.

Clark was thrown out of the game at that point but he went on to jaw at length with Hohn.

He also threw his chewing gum at the umpire and kicked dirt on the plate before wrenching the first-base bag from its moorings and tossing it about 30 feet toward the Giants' dugout.

The ejection was Clark's fourth of the year.

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**PETITE** brunette SWF professional, 29, warm, honest, fun-loving, affectionate seeks same qualities in SWM professional, plus interests in the Arts, traveling, etc. Should also be marriage-minded/family-oriented. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 053, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

**ATTRACTIVE**, sincere lady, 53, looking for balance in life, seeks educated male friend, 45-55. Like outdoors, dancing, conversation. Box 5701, Coralville 52241.

**ROMANTIC** SWM, 22 on 9/26/90, dreams of meeting a cute female who is not boring. My interest are: basketball, movies, talking, laughing and singing in the shower. Drop me a line. Don't be SHY! Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 056, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

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**PART-TIME** work weekends. Fir 9-18 hours per wage with reg at your convenience.

**Kentucky** Friendly people. 35.

**THE DAILY IOWAN** AD OFFICE IS ROOM 111, C. CENTER, IAC MAIN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.

**EASY WORK!** Assemble form for information 1894.

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**Planned Parenthood®**  
of Mid-Iowa  
2 South Linn Street, Iowa City, Iowa  
354-8000  
"You have a friend in us."

**FEELING** emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 338-1543. We can help!

**CHAINS, STEPH'S WHOLESALE JEWELRY**  
107 S. Dubuque St.  
**EARRINGS, MORE**

**GAYLINE.** For confidential listening, information and referral. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9pm. 335-3877.

**NEED A DANCER?** Call Tina, 351-0299. Bachelor parties, etc.

**FREE SPRING** Break Trips to Cancun and the Bahamas. Organize a small group and you travel FREE. Call 1-800-344-8360, for more information.

**CASH** loans information services. SASE, \$19.95. L.G. Publisher, Route 1, Box 71, West Liberty, Iowa 52776.

**THE COUNSELING CLINIC** Individual, group, family counseling and psychotherapy. Immediate openings available. Call 354-6238.

**100 Mini-Cross** or diet pills for only \$5 (1000 for \$14.95). Call 1-800-888-4988.

**COMPACT** refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available. Low semester rates. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

**NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN AND WORK THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.**

**SEX ADDICTS ANONYMOUS** P.O. Box 703 Iowa City IA 52244-0703

**FREE BIBLE** CORRESPONDENCE COURSE. Send name, address: BCC P.O. Box 1851, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

**JIM'S** Journal merchandise: T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog: Amerprint Features, PO Box 680, Marshall WI 53559 or call 608-655-4248.

**OVERTEACHERS ANONYMOUS** CAN HELP Meeting times: Noon Monday Tuesdays Thursdays 9am Saturdays GLORIA DEI CHURCH

**FREE SPRING** Break Trips to Cancun and the Bahamas. Organize a small group and you travel FREE. Call 1-800-344-8360, for more information.

## PERSONAL SERVICE

**TAROT** and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gault, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

**SECULAR** Organizations for Sobriety (SOS). Nonreligious alternative to AA. Sobriety meetings: Tuesdays 6pm, Fridays noon. UUS, 10 S. Gilbert. 337-8569.

**RAPE** Assault, Harassment Rape Crisis Line 335-6000 (24 Hours)

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**Message Board**

**AD BLANK**

• Is there someone you need to get a message to?  
• Do you want to arrange a meeting time and place?  
• Do you need to apologize to someone?  
• Do you want to wish someone happy birthday, happy anniversary or good luck?  
• Is there someone that you would like to flirt with?  
• Do you want to say congratulations?  
• Do you want to plan a F.A.C. with your friends?

**One day \$5 (up to) 24 words.**

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Print name & phone number below.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

The Daily Iowan  
111 Communications Center  
corner of College & Madison  
Iowa City, 52242 • 335-5784

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop by our office:

**NEEDED**  
Male caucasians 18-30 for 16 wk stress management study.  
Compensation and free instruction  
Call 338-3421 between 7-10 pm

**econo foods**  
Full and part time positions. Flexible hours. Over night stockers, video dept. floral dept, bakery, deli, demonstrations. Apply in person at service counter.

**Workers** needed at Kinick Stadium for general, weekly maintenance work and specific assignments during Hawkeye Football games. Starting wage is \$4.60 per hour. Registered students may apply to Bill Neal, SW maintenance shop area or phone 335-9461.

**JOSEPHSON'S** Jewelers is looking for enthusiastic sales people for full-time positions. Apply in person at Greenwood One, downtown Iowa City.

**POSITION** available for certified nursing assistants at Oak Retirement Residence for full-time days. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

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**POSITION** available for certified nursing assistants at Oak Retirement Residence for full-time days. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

**Hardee's**  
Hardee's of Plaza Center One is now hiring for all shifts. We offer free uniforms, employee bonuses & incentives, paid vacation after one year, discounted meals & flexible scheduling. Earn up to \$5/hour.  
Apply in person between the hours of 10am-5pm

## ROAD MAINTENANCE PERSON I

Johnson County Secondary Road Department is accepting applications for 2 maintenance persons 1:00 to 4:00 pm Friday, Oct. 5, at the Secondary Road building on Melrose Ave. West from 8:00-4:00 pm Mon-Fri.

**DEFINITION:** A manual labor and limited skills equipment operator engaging in a wide range of highway maintenance activities.

**CHARACTERISTICS:** This position does not require previous specialized equipment training or experience, and the duties include provisions for on-the-job training to acquire specific skills. Assignments involve the use of a variety of hand and power tools and the operation of medium to heavy trucks, tractors, mowers, loaders and other similar equipment, and may require the operation of auxiliary or truck-mounted attachments. The duties vary in accordance with seasonal, climatic, or program conditions. Work is normally performed under the direction of a lead man or a foreman, but some assignments may be carried out without immediate or continuing supervision. Work is normally checked upon completion for adherence to instructions. Will perform related work as required including preventive maintenance functions on equipment.

**REQUIREMENTS:** Completion of the 8th grade; ability to understand and follow written and oral directions; ability to perform moderate to heavy manual labor for extended periods under unfavorable weather conditions; basic knowledge of mechanical principles; the ability to maintain an effective working relationship with fellow employees and the public; and the possession of a valid Iowa chauffeurs license. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Johnson County is an EOE.

## STOP!!!

Work part-time evenings and weekends in a fun, relaxed atmosphere. Call on behalf of national non-profit organization and earn up to \$12 per hour! Guaranteed hourly pay, great bonus opportunities and paid training are provided at our convenient downtown location.

**354-6226**

## STOP!!!

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**354-6226**

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**354-6226**

## SLEEP LATE!

And still enjoy a rewarding career? That's right! Pioneer Teletechnologies, Inc. people are doing just that—so can you!

HELP WANTED

8 1/2 HOUR Fall lawn care help needed. Must be energetic and enjoy outdoor work. Sunshine Lawn Care Service, 337-6709

STUDENT LABORERS needed for immediate openings at U of I Laundry Service to sort soiled linens. Good hand eye coordination, ability to lift 50 lb bags waist high and ability to stand on feet several hours at a time necessary. Days only from 7am-3:30pm plus weekends and holidays. Starting wage \$5.35 per hour. Approximately 20 hours per week scheduled around classes. Apply in person at U of I Laundry Service 1105 Court St., Monday through Friday from 8am to 4pm.

PART-TIME janitor/delivery/shipping position available. Must have excellent driving record, time management skills and a high level of customer service awareness. Apply to: I. Hackett, Hand's Jewelers, 1105 Washington

KITCHEN manager, Monday-Friday, days. Call 354-0992. Please leave message.

PIZZA MAKERS. Full or part-time. Days. Call 354-0992. Please leave message.

YOUTH care workers. Jobs that make a difference. Part-time, weekends. Related education and experience preferred. Send resume and letter by October 10 to: Youth Homes, Inc., PO Box 324, Iowa City, IA 52244. EOE

WAIT person needed for Friday evenings. Elks Country Club, 351-3700.

DISHWASHER needed for Wednesday, Friday and some Saturdays. \$4.50 per hour. Elks Country Club, 351-3700.

GROW WITH US Excellent wages. Part-time housekeeping. Tuesday-Saturday, 8-12 or 9-11 (will be flexible). Pay exceptional. Be a part of our friendly, rapidly growing team. Apply in person at the Alamo Motor Inn or phone 337-9888 prior to 5pm.

PART-TIME assistant teacher. Coral Day Care Center, mornings, 8-12. M-F. Looking for energetic, loving individual who enjoys working with young children. Competitive wages. Apply October 4, 1-3pm, in the Coralville United Methodist Church.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-616-473-7440, Ext. B-330.

TREASURER and secretary needed for lobbying organization. Applications due October 8. Call United Students of Iowa for more information, 335-3282. Applications are available in USI office, SAC/IMU.

WE'RE opening America! We are looking for people with sales, management or teaching backgrounds who are interested in developing complete financial freedom. Must be presently employed. For an appointment, call: 1-800-800-2282, ext. 5111.

AMERICAN Technicians, an Iowa City based national educational test publisher, has temporary full-time and part-time positions opening immediately. Positions include: recording materials, scanning, editing, printing, and quality assurance. Some computer experience is preferred but not necessary. Wages start at \$4.25 per hour. Please stop in for an application and interview between 9am and 4pm, Monday-Friday at: American Technicians, 213 East 10th Street, Coralville, Iowa 52241. 319-351-9086.

PART-TIME help needed for weekends. First and second shifts. 9-18 hours per week. Fast starting wage with regular increases. Apply at your convenience. Sinclair, Coralville.

Kentucky Fried Chicken. Friendly dependable people. Please call: 351-5028

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER (ACROSS FROM THE MAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY).

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information: 504-849-8003, Ext. 1894.

HELP WANTED

WE NEED reliable, caring people to work with developmentally disabled adults and children in our Iowa City group homes. Flexible hours include overnights and weekends. \$3.90 to start; \$4.15 available in 90 days. If you are a high school graduate, 18 years old and are interested, please attend application orientation Monday at 3pm, Wednesday at 10am or Thursday at 2pm. Systems Unlimited, 1040 Williams St., Iowa City 338-9212. EOE/AA.

NANNY'S EAST Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston NJ 07039.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

Now hiring food servers for fall. Must have some lunch availability. Apply between 2 and 4 Monday through Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company, EOE

Now hiring night cooks & prep cooks. Apply in person 2-4 pm, Mon.-Thurs. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coralville EOE

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM Earn up to \$1000 in just ONE WEEK. Plus a chance at \$5000 more!

This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS:

- Jefferson, Market, Gilbert Van Buren, Johnson College, Muscatine, Washington, Fairview, Pearl
Burlington, Court, Madison, Harrison, Capitol
Clinton, Market, Dubuque, Linn

Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

WE NEED SELF-MOTIVATED STUDENTS. EARN UP TO \$10/HR. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available.

Call Now 1-800-950-8472 Ext. 20

ACT WORD PROCESSING Temporary (10-11 months) position for trainee operator in word processing unit of American College Testing (ACT) offices in Iowa City.

ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

ACNE STUDY Males with moderate facial acne needed for twelve week study. Compensation 356-2274

ON THE HUMAN BEINGS WANT TO BE GOOD, BUT NOT TOO GOOD AND NOT QUITE ALL THE TIME. George Orwell

EARN \$500-\$1500 part-time stuffing envelopes in your home. For free information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: PO Box 81953, Dept. P110, Albuquerque NM 87198.

OVERSEAS Jobs \$900-\$2000/month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info Write IJC, PO Box 52-1A04, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

BARTENDERS, Waiters (M-F). Earn bigger tips! Extra \$10,000 year. Call 1-815-683-4000, Ext. C-9612.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY SKATEBOARD RETAIL SHOP for sale. Inexpensive downtown location. Call 337-4820.

THE ANTIQUE MALL (Between The Vine and The Secondary) at 507 S. Gilbert

GRAND OPENING at new location The Bookery at 523 Iowa Avenue (down alley from New Pioneer) 20% off all hardbacks Sept. 26-Oct. 3 10:00-5:30 M-Sat.

October Book Sale 20% OFF all hardbacks Haunted Bookshop 520 E. Washington

CALENDAR BLANK Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the "Today" column is 3 p.m. two days before the event.

Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Part-time cook, waiter or waitress. Morning and evening meal. Apply in person: 8-3:30pm, Presidential Motor Inn, West Branch, 643-2526.

OFFICE person needed part-time, 1-5pm. Filing, answering phones, errand running. Could lead to full-time. Apply at Lincoln Real Estate, 1218 Highland Court, Iowa City, Iowa.

THE NEW Heartland Inn is now hiring for the following positions: Part-time night auditor (Friday, Saturday, midnight-8am), Part-time front desk, and housekeeping. Apply in person between 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

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OVERSEAS Jobs \$900-\$2000/month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info Write IJC, PO Box 52-1A04, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

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HAIR CARE

HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Haircare, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

MISC. FOR SALE SMITH Corona XD7600 Word Processing Typewriter. 10-15 page memory. \$225. Call Amy, 628-4400.

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available. Low semester rates. Microwaves available \$39/semester. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

SHARP \$750 copier. \$350. 337-4350.

POOL TABLE with balls, rack, 4 sticks, and bridge. \$250. Call Dave Malloy, Williamsburg, 668-1877, after 5pm.

1979 VW Rabbit. 4-door. \$800/OBO. 338-7596. Men's 28" 10-speed Schwinn. \$75/OBO. 338-7596.

USED CLOTHING SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8-4:50-5:00. 338-3418.

WINTER Alfred Angelo designer wedding gown. Size 8. Call 337-2933.

LADIES' black leather coat for sale. Size medium. Like new. \$100. 354-1206.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS LOW SEMESTER rates. Compact refrigerators, microwaves, TVs, camcorders, freezers, dishwashers, washers and dryers. Free delivery on most items. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

LOFT new, single, free-standing loft installed. \$65. 354-9005 or 338-7774.

REFRIGERATOR. Dorm room size. Like new. 351-6534.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table-desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$99; futon, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? VISIT HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 609 Hollywood, Iowa City. 338-4357.

FUTONS and frames. Things & Things & Things, 130 South Clinton. 337-9641.

WASHER & Dryer. \$200 OBO. Call 354-9231.

ON THE WHOLE HUMAN BEINGS WANT TO BE GOOD, BUT NOT TOO GOOD AND NOT QUITE ALL THE TIME. George Orwell

USED FURNITURE SOFA excellent condition. Color beige. Easy to clean. \$300. 339-1678.

KENMORE 20 cubic foot refrigerator. Four years old. Very clean and runs well. \$195.

Futon double bed. 100% cotton mattress. Solid pine frame. \$75/OBO. 337-7013.

GIFT IDEAS Gift and Jewelry Engraving RIVER CITY ENGRAVERS Iowa Ave. & Dubuque St. 338-2561

PETS BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8580.

TROPICAL fish auction. Eastern Iowa Aquarium Association. Saturday October 6. Howard Johnson's 1-80 Hwy 1, 10am. 351-1553.

REASONABLY priced custom framing. Posters, original art. Browsers welcome. The Frame House and Gallery, 211 N. Linn (across from Hamburg Inn).

PORTRAITS by T.N.R. Rogers. Oil on canvas. From live or photo. Satisfaction guaranteed. 338-0033

CHILD CARE 4-C'S CHILD CARE REFERRAL COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters. FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students. Faculty and staff M-F 338-7684

PRE-SCHOOL and part time openings now available. Lunch option. Degree, certified teacher. Coral Day Care Center. 354-5650.

SCUBA lessons. PADI open water certification in four days (two weekends). 886-2946.

PIANO and music theory. All ages and levels welcome. 353-4555

RECORDS

WOW! Iowa City's newest/oldest record album swap shop. Jazz, blues, classical. STORM CELLAR MUSIC, 521 E. Washington. Evenings, Saturdays. 354-4118. Bring your stuff.

CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CDs. Large quantities wanted. Will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn. 337-5029.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1851 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-4500

ELECTRIC GUITAR SETUP New strings, intonation, action and neck adjust \$22.50 THE GUITAR FOUNDATION Authorized Gibson Repair 514 E. Fairchild 351-0932

ANTIQUE Quidl XL maple 12 string. Mint 1976 model. \$45-2985.

'82 REISSUE Fender telecaster, \$450. Fender '85' amp. \$200. Ibanez AD-9 analog delay, \$25. Boss TU-12 chromatic tuner, \$25. Call 339-0327.

TUBA: B&S Perantucci, compact cc. 5 rotary valve, 16 5/8" bell. \$3000. 515-961-3120.

COMPUTER CHEAP! Unused 386 40MB VGA sys with software, mouse. \$1529 up. One year warranty. Harry, 319-399-8051. Keep trying.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

COMMODORE 128, 1541 DRIVE, NLQ printer, color monitor, modem, software, extras \$700/OBO. 645-2928.

STEREO '90 CAR cassette. AMFM. \$175/offer. 354-3972.

STEREO for sale with two speakers, \$75/OBO. Call 337-9660.

RENT TO OWN TV, VCR, stereo. WOODBURN ELECTRONICS 400 Highland Court 338-7547.

APPLIANCE RENTAL BIG TEN Rentals has three sizes of compact refrigerators to choose from. Delivered today from only \$39/ school year. 337-RENT.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE THERAPEUTIC massage. By appointment. 354-8380.

THE SHIATSU CLINIC Acupuncture for therapeutic natural pain and stress relief. By appointment. Tuesday-Saturday 9-7 338-4300

EFFECTIVE pain and stress reduction, deeply relaxing and nurturing AMTA certified massage therapy. Downtown. 354-1132.

EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN Relaxing, Swedish massage with some acupuncture work. Prenatal and sports massage also. Convenient location, reasonable fees. Call for appointment. 227 N. Dubuque 337-2111

TOUCH FOR HEALTH Steven L. Hutchinson Certified massage and Reiki therapist. Shiatsu-Acupressure-Swedish-Neuro-muscular Therapy-Polarity Therapy-Reflexology For natural pain relief and relaxation. FREE INTRODUCTORY MASSAGE 922 Madison Lane Iowa City 330-0231

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN.

WHO DOES IT? DO YOU need a refrigerator, microwave, TV or washer and dryer? Big Ten Rentals has low semester rates. 337-RENT.

WOODBURN ELECTRONICS sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court. 338-7547.

SEWING with without patterns. Alterations. Sewing prom dresses, silks. GANDAS S BRIDAL BOUTIQUE 628-2422

CUSTOM Window Treatments Drapery, shades, vertical blinds. Competitive pricing. Many samples to choose from. 337-3376.

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

HOUSE of Sewing. Over 20 years experience. Alterations, clothing, bridal, uniform, costume, drapes. 338-0463.

REASONABLY priced custom framing. Posters, original art. Browsers welcome. The Frame House and Gallery, 211 N. Linn (across from Hamburg Inn).

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TUTORING

TUTORING elementary courses in French, Italian, psychology, sociology, logic, astronomy, geography, etc. 351-1868.

ACTUARIAL Exams 100-110, GRE, GMAT, quantitative analytical review. 351-1868.

TUTORING: 6A-12 Accounting 6E-18E Economics 6M-100 Marketing 6F-100 Finance 6K-71 M/S 351-1868

NOW: Algebra through Calculus. All Physics Courses 338-6568

TUTORING Computer classes including: 6K-70, 22C-001, 22C-016, 22C-017, call Deas 338-1619

ENTERTAINMENT P.A. PROS. Party music and lights. Ed. 351-5639.

\*\*\*\*COUPON\*\*\*\* Waitin' Dale Show 25% OFF Professional DJ Elvis Blues Brothers Impassioned State of the Art Sound. Lighting at Stone Age Prices 338-5227

MURPHY Sound and Lighting DJ service for your party. 351-3719.

MOVING MOVING-HAULING, all kinds. CHEAP, courteous, fast. 337-7329

NEED RELIABLE help moving. Call Smith's Moving & Hauling. 351-7586

MAN & TRUCK. Moving and hauling from \$15 for single items. 337-5260

I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Help moving and the truck. \$30.00. Offering loading and unloading of your rental trucks. Monday through Friday 8am-5pm. Saturday 8am-noon. John, 683-2703

ONE-LOAD MOVE Providing spacious truck (covered, ramp) and manpower. Inexpensive. Hours: 7am-9pm daily. 351-5943

STORAGE MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506

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# Hardee's sports new décor

By Henry Olson  
The Daily Iowan

The decadent mixture of saltiness and fattiness that only fast food can provide.



Welcome, readers, to the column designed specifically for people who eat. In the coming weeks, "Eating Iowa City" will explore all of the fine dining establishments this town has to offer, from fast food to French fare. Taking into account both the pocketbook and the palate, we begin our adventure with Hardee's, located at 125 S. Dubuque St.

Hardee's spells service with a capital S. When I entered the door, the cashier greeted me with an enthusiastic "May I help you, sir?" (though, filtered through the fellow's retainer, it sounded at first like "May I help you? Sure!") — causing me to marvel momentarily at his confidence and wonder if he had not answered his own question.

I placed my order, which consisted of a bacon cheeseburger, curly fries and a large iced tea.

The meal itself was a bargain. For under four dollars, I received a fair amount of food. The burger was quite good; it had the decadent mixture of saltiness and fattiness

that only fast food can provide. The fries, though heavily doused with garlic, were also palatable. Unfortunately, the iced tea was less than satisfactory.

But to be honest, it's for the atmosphere that people come to Hardee's. The restaurant has recently been redecorated in a pleasing high-tech-white and red color scheme.

Some problems: Workers are so eager to keep the environment in which they work immaculate that they sometimes neglect other responsibilities. While two workers tidied diligently the dining room, the ketchup dispenser remained empty. With their busy-as-a-beaver industriousness, they also tend to ignore the fact that they may be

disturbing the diners. Nevertheless, an A for effort to all of them.

The reading material Hardee's provides was also popular with the clientele. (One man, whom I gather spends a lot of time there, spent 15 minutes staring at the front page of a newspaper. Though the paper itself was upside down, he seemed to be taking a great deal of pleasure from it.)

Hardee's is a bonanza for those on a budget. With its decent food and pleasing décor, it provides the basic services at a very reasonable price. And for just over three dollars, you can't really expect much more.

# New technology enhances return of 'Fantasia' classic

By Ted Duncombe  
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Leopold Stokowski's hands carve the air, yellow and pink lights illuminating his every move as he brings Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" to visual life.

Soon, he and the orchestra disappear, replaced by clouds, abstract lines, shifting shapes and beams of light. It is "absolute music," we are told in the opening moments of Walt Disney's animated tribute to classical music, "Fantasia."

And this autumn, Stokowski will once again shake hands with Mickey Mouse as a restored version of the 1940 classic plays on movie screens throughout the United States.

The film, two years in restoration, had its gala premiere Sept. 21 in Philadelphia as a benefit for The Curtis Institute of Music, a tuition-free conservatory for exceptionally gifted young musicians. Already showing in Europe as well, the film is scheduled for general release in the United States on Oct. 5.

"Fantasia" was revolutionary when it appeared and today remains a landmark blend of cinema and music, largely because of the collaboration of Disney and Stokowski, the legendary conductor of The Philadelphia Orchestra.

Disney had tinkered with synchronization of cartoons and music as early as 1929 in "The Skeleton Dance," the first of his more than 70 "Silly Symphonies."

He first approached Stokowski with the idea of recording Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and animating it. The plan grew into a concert of eight classical works narrated by Deems Taylor, a popular composer and radio broadcaster.

The animated vignettes begin with abstract designs swaying to Bach, and shift to fireflies, mushrooms, flowers, fish and thistles in Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite."

Mickey puts on his master's cap and instructs brooms to carry water, then loses control of them in "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." Moments after the vignette, Mickey's silhouette shakes hands with Stokowski at the podium.

Dinosaurs act out the origin of the Earth to the strains of Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring."

Fauns, centaurs and a drunken Bacchus populate Mount Olympus in Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony." A tutu-clad hippopotamus is the star of Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours," performing a graceful — and funny — pas de deux with a crocodile. The vignette includes other dancing hippos, crocodiles, elephants and ostriches.

"We think of 'Fantasia' not as perfect or final, but as the beginning of a new art form."

Leopold Stokowski  
'Fantasia' conductor

Evil and the profane meet the forces of goodness and light in Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," and Schubert's "Ave Maria" ends the film on a pious note, as a processional is reflected in a pool of water.

The original soundtrack was recorded in April 1939 by The Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski at the Academy of Music. Nearly half the orchestra's members are graduates of The

Curtis Institute, and The Walt Disney Co. thought Philadelphia would be the appropriate city in which to have the first showing of the restored version.

To restore the film, Disney used modern film stock and improved lenses to extract more detail and color from the original nitrate negative.

In a version of "Fantasia" shown in theaters in 1982 and 1983, the soundtrack was by studio musicians. The new version not only restores the Philadelphia Orchestra, but recreates Stokowski's vision for a "Fantasia" soundtrack that distributed sound throughout the theater in the days before stereo and digital sound.

The film originally traveled with a complex system of up to 135 speakers to which the sound had to be switched manually. It later showed in theaters with a simpler, mono soundtrack.

The music, however, was never uniformly popular with critics, many of whom considered Stokowski's treatment of Beethoven and Bach as verging on sacrilege. Some of Disney's caricatures have been criticized for being overly cute, and the only black animated characters are servants for Bacchus.

But Stokowski saw the film as a pioneering development.

"We who with Walt Disney made 'Fantasia' think of it not as perfect or final, but as the beginning of a new art form," he wrote in 1940.

"Our aim was to make use of all the most recent scientific developments in recording and reproducing music, methods that seemed to us helpful in making music more eloquent, and so be of greater service to all those who enjoy music."

"Fantasia" will open in Iowa City Oct. 5 at Campus Theatres in the Old Capitol Center.

# Body switch causes inconvenience

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Two bodies were switched at the medical examiner's office, and the mix-up went undetected until relatives went to a funeral home and saw a stranger in the casket.

"It was a nightmare," said Velma Romeo, who had expected to see the body of her balding, 76-year-old husband, Anthony. "When I came up to view the casket, I saw a man with a full head of hair. He was dressed in my husband's clothes and he had on my husband's glasses."

The body was that of a 53-year-old Tampa man who died of cancer on Sept. 17, the same day Romeo died of heart disease at his home in suburban Seffner. Romeo's body was later found in the Hillsborough County morgue.

"We're very, very sorry that it happened," said Betty Buchan, interim director of the county Medical Examiner's Office. "We're very sorry for the emotional trauma the family went through. We're still trying to figure out what went wrong."

It is the second mix-up involving the medical examiner's office in four months. Last June, the office sent the wrong body to a crematorium.

Romeo said that when her husband died she asked that his body

be taken directly to the funeral home. It was not clear why the body was taken to the medical examiner's office.



The next day, a private courier picked up a body and took it to the specified funeral home.

"My grandson just flipped out," Romeo said. "He blew his stack. He said, 'That's not my grandfather!' They said, 'Are you sure?' and I said, 'Where's my husband?'"

"I had my whole family with me," she said. "One girl fainted, another one was screaming."

Romeo said the funeral was postponed a day.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — State agents were porn peddlers for a day, selling sex aids, steamy movies and spicy novelties to pay off the taxes of a once-bustling topless coffee shop.

About 100 people showed up Wednesday for the sale at Debbie Duz Donuts. A back room reserved for those over 21 was filled with movies, magazines, aids and ointments. Milder items included novelty lighters, key chains and coffee mugs.

"I sure am glad I didn't have my glasses on or they would have been all fogged up," said Warren Williams. "Sunglasses probably would have cracked right there on my face."

Williams, 68, and others at the sale said they wanted to get a first look at the place before it faded into Fort Collins history. "I didn't make it while they were in business, so I thought I'd see them go out of business," he said.

The property was seized April 4 and former part-owner Dennis Cortese was charged with selling methamphetamines and cocaine in an undercover investigation by the Sheriff's Department.

Cortese said he gave up the fight to save the business because he is broke.

The state held the auction to cover about \$7,500 owed in state taxes. The auction raised about \$10,800, said Dorothy Dalquist, a Revenue Department spokeswoman.

The difference will cover auction costs and local taxes owed, with anything left over going to creditors.

# Anti-rock tune penned by lawyer

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Her court case against Judas Priest may not have been a hit with the judge, but lawyer Vivian Lynch is hoping a new country song she penned will reach the top of the charts.

Lynch recently represented the families of two Sparks, Nev., youths who shot themselves after listening to a record by the English heavy metal rock band. The families contended subliminal messages were responsible for the

deaths of their sons, but Washoe District Judge Jerry Whitehead ruled against them Aug. 24.

A self-described amateur guitarist-songwriter, Lynch said she wrote the song "No More Deadly Music" in 20 minutes immediately after losing the Judas Priest case.

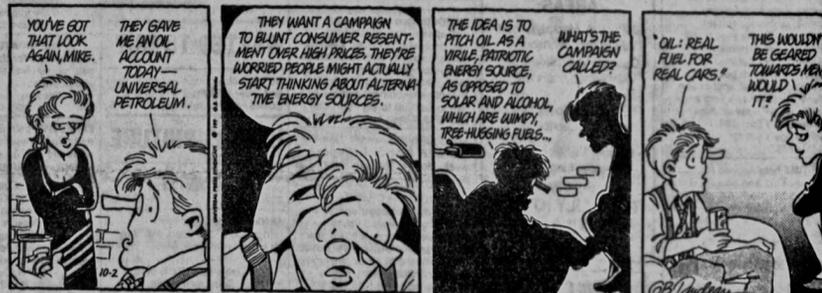
The song takes aim at themes of drugs, sex and violence. One verse goes: "I won't sing of lust or violence, talk of crack or speed or weed. I won't tell you death's the answer, or sing of wicked Satan's

"I won't sing of lust or violence."

Lynch, 50, said the song is in the hands of a Nashville music lawyer. "I have been assured that somebody probably will record it," she said.

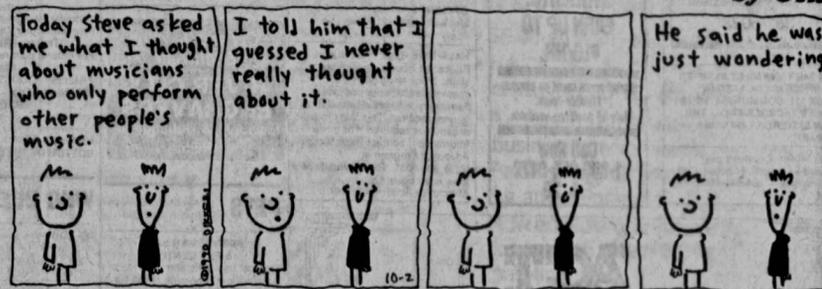
# Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



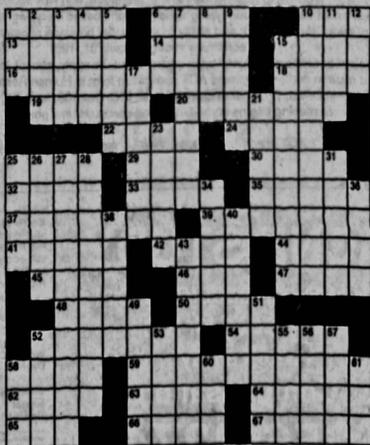
# Jim's Journal

by Jim



# Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0821

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fragrance
  - 6 Org. protecting animals
  - 10 — Angeles
  - 13 Term of endearment
  - 14 King of comedy
  - 15 Pitcher's no-no
  - 16 North Sea isle under British control: 1945-52
  - 18 Sidekick of Amos
  - 19 Monsieur, in Madrid
  - 20 Leaves helpless
  - 22 Tar
  - 24 Cousins of a Ph.D.
  - 25 Fountain order
  - 29 Join
  - 30 Holiday and Severinsen
  - 32 Witch birds
  - 33 Gumbo
  - 35 Gladden
  - 37 Make almost as good as new
  - 39 Candy — (nurse's aide)
  - 41 Had supper
  - 42 Agitate
  - 44 — do-well
  - 45 Roman tyrant
  - 46 Kind of ride or stack
  - 47 Sea birds
  - 48 Pa. city
  - 50 R.P.I. is one
  - 52 Vowel omission
  - 54 Domesticated
  - 58 Roman city
  - 59 Massive election triumphs
  - 62 Emerges victorious
  - 63 Those people
  - 64 More mature
  - 65 Conducted
  - 66 Positive
  - 67 Approaches

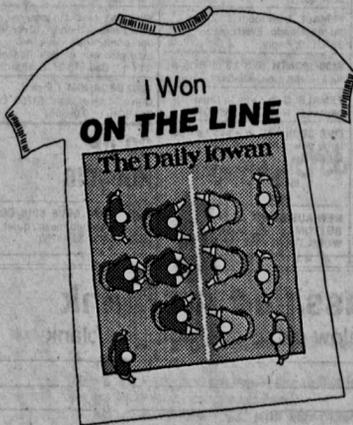


# ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ALG ALDER DUSTS  
ROO SOUTH ENNUID  
AWL SOCCERFIELD  
DEFTEST TOATEE  
ORCHS ATOM  
ORSONS MESHES  
BLUE RIPS STOIC  
LIRA ABETS ECRU  
OASTS SCAR EKED  
CRESTS TRIPLE  
OILS LEYTE  
SIERRA QUARREL  
TENNISCOURT ILL  
NERVE ERASE NAE  
TREYS SODAS KEN
- DOWN**
- 1 Wood for skis
  - 2 Regrets
  - 3 Eye amorously
  - 4 Chief
  - 5 Rival of Sparta and Athens
  - 6 Magie or Sando of baseball
  - 7 Trounce
  - 8 Jargon
  - 9 Pianist Previn or Watts
  - 10 Certain gardener
  - 11 Classic auto
  - 12 Firmament
  - 13 Hair preparation
  - 17 W. J. Bryan was one
  - 21 Viper
  - 23 Prefers
  - 25 Red quartz
  - 26 — a million
  - 27 Attraction at Anaheim
  - 28 Some heavenly bodies
  - 31 Dutch genre painter
  - 34 Man of Tibet, e.g.
  - 36 Bobbles the ball
  - 38 Scents
  - 40 Lovers' meetings
  - 43 Painter's aid
  - 48 Sandy's skirts
  - 51 Eagle's weapon
  - 53 Another Pa. city
  - 53 Honolulu's island
  - 55 Eight furions
  - 56 Old Icelandic work
  - 57 Source of venison
  - 58 Leather piercer
  - 60 Color
  - 61 Undergrad. bigwigs

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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# WEEK FOUR

(check off your picks)

- Iowa at Michigan St.
- Illinois at Ohio St.
- Wisconsin at Michigan
- Minnesota at Purdue
- Florida State at Miami
- LSU at Florida
- Georgia at Clemson
- Georgia Tech at Maryland
- Washington at Arizona St.
- Houston at Baylor

# TIE BREAKER:

- Navy at Air Force

Please indicate score \_\_\_\_\_

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