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Audit: Senators owe \$2,000

State auditor cites misappropriation of funds

By Ann Marie Williams and Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

Several former UI student senators should pay the UI nearly \$2,000 for improper use of senate funds during the term of President Juan Jose "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona, according to a report released Tuesday by State Auditor Richard Johnson.

The report questioned expenditures for meals and rental cars during a November conference in Kissimmee, Fla., as well as the rental of several vehicles by Rojas-Cardona in February 1990.

The state auditor's report follows a preliminary audit released in April that investigated several specific allegations of misappropriation of funds by student senators. The

report charged the senate with "extravagant" spending and severely criticized the UI for a "lack of objectivity" in its own review of the matter.

Florida Trip

Evidence from the senate's November 1989 trip to Kissimmee, Fla., shows that senators on the trip claimed reimbursement 18 times for meals also claimed by other senators.

In addition, students were reimbursed more than \$600 for meals that were already included in the fee for a "National Conference on Student Services" and for local transportation costs that exceeded \$1200, although students were staying in the hotel where the conference was held.

In one instance, Sen. Leon Davis

claimed to have eaten lunch with UI students Ana Carrasquillo, Christine Black and Aaron Williams — then student body president at the University of Michigan — at a cost of \$132.18. Sen. Vernon McKinley also claimed that Carrasquillo ate lunch with him.

Davis' original claim included a liquor charge of almost \$40, but on a revised claim, he dropped the liquor charge and said only Williams ate with him, at a cost of \$85.98. But it was evident from the lunch bill that six lunches were served, according to the auditor's report.

Davis, the son of UI administrators Cleo and June Davis, also claimed two reimbursements for Williams, even though conference officials had no record of Williams'

attendance.

Kevin Taylor, UI director of campus programs, also attended the conference and approved all travel and meal claims, the report said.

These new findings were not included in the preliminary state report, the auditor said, because the claims were not processed by the UI until June 26.

In a telephone interview with the *Daily Iowan*, Johnson questioned why the UI waited so long to respond to the Florida trip concerns and said administrators didn't seek reimbursement from students until the state auditor brought it to their attention in September.

"They said it was an oversight," Johnson said. "I hope they make sure that all students who overspent pay back their money."

Additional Findings of the State Auditor...

Florida Conference:

- As of September 5, 1990, amounts due from students for excess travel advances had not been billed to the students' accounts.
- In 18 instances, students claimed for meals that were also claimed by someone else. Most of these instances were identified and corrected by the university prior to payment.
- Students were reimbursed \$635.25 for meals that were also provided as part of the conference registration fee.
- Quantities of food and supplies were purchased and charged as meal expense even though almost everyone else also charged for the same meal.
- The former Student Senate President, Juan (Pepe) Rojas-Cardona, has refused to provide information regarding specific travel items, including a rental car charge for 1,227 miles for a reported round-trip to Chicago.

Rental Cars

The auditor also looked into the use of three different rental cars by Rojas-Cardona, all of which were rented within a two-day period.

Rojas-Cardona, according to the report, rented one car to attend a leadership conference in Chicago from Feb. 23-25, while checking out a UI Motor Pool car for the same dates, with a listed destination of Ames. Rojas-Cardona was

also listed as a passenger in a car rented from Feb. 23 through March 3, reportedly driven to Des Moines and Sioux City.

Rojas-Cardona, who earlier claimed he would accept "all responsibility" for any wrongdoing found in the senate, refused to discuss the trip or any other matters relating to the senate, the report said.

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Saddam threatens West with missile

By Andrea Hamilton
The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein announced Tuesday that Iraq had added another missile to its arsenal, and he said it could be launched "against the targets of evil when the day of reckoning comes."

He made it clear he was referring to Israel and the U.S.-led forces massed in Saudi Arabia to deter further Iraqi aggression following the invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq has other missiles that can travel hundreds of miles, and it was not clear what the significance of a new one would be.

Saddam appeared to use the occasion to try to exploit the deaths Monday of 19 Palestinians in Jerusalem to whip up support for his seizure of Kuwait.

U.S. armed forces radio took to the airwaves Tuesday with live broadcasts, and rock 'n' roll blared across the Saudi desert.

The first song on Desert Shield Network FM 107 brought the troops a little closer to home — The Clash's "Rock The Casbah" about a fight over "boogie sound" in a traditional Middle Eastern city.

Marines still missing

The Pentagon said the Navy

continued to search for eight Marines whose two helicopters disappeared Monday over the North Arabian Sea during a training exercise. Rescue teams located debris from one of the aircraft on Monday, but no bodies.

Other developments

■ A U.S. Embassy official in Baghdad said that a U.S.-chartered Iraqi jetliner will evacuate about 350 more Americans Wednesday, along with an unknown number of other foreigners from Kuwait.

■ Japan's governing party was to present a proposal to a special session of Parliament Friday that would allow military forces to help with U.N. peacekeeping efforts in the Persian Gulf and to be armed in case they were attacked, a party source said.

The proposal would allow Japanese forces to be sent overseas for the first time since World War II. Force overseas is barred by the country's constitution, and Japan has been criticized for not doing enough in the current crisis.

■ A spokesman for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev expressed optimism over a settlement to the gulf crisis following a meeting Friday between Saddam and a

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Troops from the 24th Infantry Brigade line up at phone booths in Saudi Arabia waiting to call loved ones at home Tuesday. Phone circuits

between Saudi Arabia and the United States have been jammed with calls by American troops.

ISU students concerned about increasing assault reports

By Jessica Davidson
The Daily Iowan

Following last week's arrest of an Iowa State University fraternity member on sexual assault charges, students at the Ames campus are increasingly concerned about the number of reported sexual assaults there.

Twenty-year-old Kevin Lee French, a Delta Chi fraternity member, was arrested about 2 a.m. Thursday on a charge of first-degree sexual assault. According to the charge, French assaulted

a 17-year-old Maryland girl at a Delta Chi party Sept. 22. The girl was visiting Iowa State as a prospective student.

It is the ninth reported sexual assault on the campus since classes began this fall. The first-degree charge against French has since been reduced to third-degree and filed by the Story County Attorney's Office.

The office has until the preliminary hearing, Oct. 22, to file trial information. In this procedure, if the judge finds probable cause for a guilty verdict based on the evidence, there will be no preliminary

hearing and the defendant must appear for arraignment.

Mike Houchins, filing the trial information for the county attorney's office, said he is "fairly positive" there will be an arraignment.

A third-degree sexual assault is a sex act performed with force against the victim's will. As a Class C felony, it is punishable by up to 10 years imprisonment and/or a fine not more than \$10,000.

According to Story County Attorney Mary Richards, the first-degree charge was lowered because, although there were

injuries, they did not meet the specific requirements.

A first-degree charge involves serious injury, such as permanent disfigurement, physical impairment, disabling mental illness or substantial risk of death. The charge carries a mandatory life sentence.

Police said the victim was severely bruised during the assault but did not require hospitalization. The girl did not report the assault until she returned to Maryland several days later. Her parents called the Ames police from Maryland Tuesday and came to Ames Wednesday.

Delta Chi President Scott Anderson said the house was cooperating with police. He would not comment further.

Jeff Hutton, assistant university editor for the *Iowa State Daily*, said sexual assault has become a big issue on the campus in recent months.

Hutton said six of eight female students he interviewed last week told him they were carrying mace for protection. In addition, he said one woman carried a pocket knife and another carried a screwdriver.

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'Prowler' victim speaks out

Student says UI should have reacted faster

By Stacy Williamson
The Daily Iowan

A victim of one of the "prowler incidents" in Burge Residence Hall said UI Public Safety officers told her "not to tell anyone" about the break-in.

UI freshman Dawn Wiegel said she couldn't believe or understand why security officials told her not to talk after they responded to her report of a man breaking into her room Aug. 24.

"I went and called my boyfriend as soon as the cops left, and then began telling other people," Wiegel said. "I thought it was stupid. Other people need to know about it so that they could be careful."

William Fuhrmeister, director of the UI Department of Public Safety, said he was unsure why officers allegedly told Wiegel to remain silent.

"That request is not a standard procedure. Sometimes if an officer feels it is detrimental to a case he'll say that. I don't know if this was the case here

though," said Fuhrmeister.

The incident in Wiegel's room was among the first in a series of six reported break-ins in Burge and Currier residence halls that took place between Aug. 24 and Sept. 14.

In this particular incident, Wiegel said a male entered her room about 4 a.m. as she and her roommate were asleep. She said the intruder approached the head of her bed — and fled from the room when she awoke.

Wiegel said she thought her door had been locked at the time of the break-in, although it did not appear to have been tampered with.

Wiegel said residence hall officials should have reacted with information about the break-ins and resident safety sooner than they did.

"(Residence hall officials) should have done a lot more," she said. "They didn't even have pamphlets up until two to three weeks after my room was

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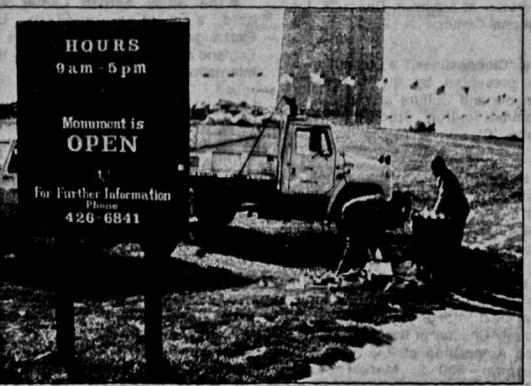
GOP senators convince Bush to hold taxes

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush appeared to open the door Tuesday to higher income taxes on the wealthy as part of a budget compromise but later abandoned that strategy under pressure from Republican senators, senators and officials said.

The quick turnaround came after Bush met with GOP senators and was told not to try to trade lower capital gains taxes, which he wants, for higher income taxes on the wealthiest Americans, which

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National Park workers John Glen, left, and Dan Thomas clean up trash around the Washington Monument Tuesday after President Bush signed an emergency budget measure. The monument was closed over the weekend as employees were furloughed when another budget measure was rejected by Congress.

School board considers council service

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board is discussing the possible implications of the recently established Office of Neighborhood Services.

The office, created last spring by the Iowa City Council, is designed to increase participation by local citizens in city government. The office will run a Neighborhood Services Strategy Program to facilitate greater community involvement in the council's decisions, according to City Manager Steve Atkins. Atkins addressed the board about the new office at Tuesday night's school board meeting.

Atkins said the purpose of the program is to allow the public to better understand the inner workings of local government and to have a place in the council's decision-making process.

The desire of the council, he said, is to "have people determine what they want their neighborhoods to be."

The plan will divide the city into neighborhood units, which will likely be smaller than the existing school district boundaries, said Atkins. The neighborhood coordinator and various city staff would be present at neighborhood meetings to address issues as they come up.

Atkins also said that in giving greater voice to people, the program would open up every government institution to public critique.

However, Superintendent Barbara Grohe said the new office will not interfere with board decisions.

UK exchange information offered

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

"It was great fun." These four words sum up the feelings of UI senior Michael Bowers about spending his junior year at the University of Hull in northeast England as an exchange student.

Bowers said spending a year in England gave him "a better perspective" of the U.S. because he learned how the United States influences the culture of other countries, and ways in which other countries differ from the U.S.

At 4 p.m. in Room 28 of the International Center, Bowers, along with Marlene English, another former exchange student, will participate in an introductory session for next year's United Kingdom Exchange Program. They will be available to answer questions about their experiences or how the program works.

Bowers advises students to "start with the basics." He said students should carefully consider what country they want to go to, and what they want to gain from the experience.

Today's session is being conducted by the UI Office of International Education and Services' Study Abroad advisers to tell students how the program functions.

The U.K. exchange program is a reciprocal arrangement with Hull, Lancaster, Aberdeen and Strathclyde universities in England. According to a press release, this reciprocity means "UI students will maintain costs comparable to their regular costs at Iowa while studying at the British or Scottish institutions."

To be eligible for the program, UI students must have at least a 3.0 grade point average and a declared major.

Iowa optometrists seem averse to testifying in suit against peer

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A lawyer says he can't find an optometrist who will testify against the Monticello optometrist who had three female patients partially disrobe for examinations.

So lawyer Tom Riley of Cedar Rapids, who represents the three women, has filed a motion in Polk County District Court asking for more time to prepare their civil suit against optometrist Gary Fisher. The court papers said Riley is seeking an optometrist to testify as an expert witness on whether Fisher's conduct was improper.

"No Iowa optometrist contacted to date has been willing to testify against a fellow Iowa optometrist despite the fact that all of the optometrists contacted voice the opinion" that Fisher went beyond standard practices, Riley said.

Riley's clients disrobed from the waist up for examinations that Fisher later said were performed because of a link between spine problems and some eye problems. Fisher said the link has been established by research.

The patients have accused Fisher of invading their privacy, negligence, assault and battery and intentional infliction of emotional distress. Suits filed by two of them also have accused him of slander.

Jean Hall, 21, of Delaware County, and Pam Robinson, 38, of Cedar County, say in their suits that they were disrobed to the waist during examinations by Fisher to detect curvature of the spine. They said the purpose was "voyeuristic" because "such a correlation is at best dubious and, regardless, the defendant was not qualified to conduct such exams."

A lawsuit on behalf of 17-year-old

Lynn Fellingner of Monticello was filed by her parents, also claiming invasion of privacy and negligence.

Riley did not say why the optometrists he contacted were unwilling to testify in the case. Riley's contention is disputed by Virgil Deering, executive director for the Iowa Optometric Association.

"It's not true at all. I'm aware of optometrists going on both sides of the fence, for and against," Deering said. "There haven't been many against because there haven't been many cases against optometrists. There is no reluctance to testify because we want to keep the profession as clean as it can be."

Fisher's lawyer, John McClintock of Des Moines, called Riley's allegations an attempt "to try this case outside the courtroom."

No date has been set for trial of the suits.

Courts

By Aaron A. Dolan
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville woman changed her plea Oct. 8 to assault with intent to inflict serious injury after repeatedly stabbing and slashing a man with a paring knife. This is a lesser charge than the original willful injury charge.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Yvonne Johnson, 34, 1205 Fifth St., No. 33, Coralville, was charged Aug. 4 with willful injury for an assault on another person with a paring knife.

Records state the defendant and a

man were involved in a verbal argument when the man pushed the defendant, who responded by repeatedly stabbing and slashing him with a paring knife. According to records, the defendant continued the attack on the victim as he retreated and also broke an empty glass pop bottle over his head. The victim was taken to the hospital for a punctured lung and multiple stab wounds in the throat, chest and arms, records say.

Judgment and sentencing will be held Nov. 28.

An Iowa City man changed his plea Oct. 9 to guilty to the charge of simple assault.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Vincent R. Bell, 20, 430 S. Van Buren St., No. 6, was charged Aug. 3 with assault causing injury after spraying a man in the face with a chemical irritant and striking him several times in the face after a verbal argument with an ex-girlfriend.

Judgment and sentencing will be held Oct. 25.

An Iowa City man changed his plea Oct. 8 to guilty to the charge of third-degree theft after stealing a guitar from a pawn shop.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Darryl Davis,

29, 1102 Hollywood, was charged Aug. 13 for allegedly stealing a Peavey T-40 Bass guitar with a natural wood body from Gilbert St. Pawn Co., 319 S. Gilbert St.

Records state that the guitar was found stolen a few moments after the defendant was seen playing it. The guitar was found by police Aug. 3 when they removed articles from 1102 Hollywood after the defendant had been evicted, records say. The owner of the pawn shop positively identified the guitar as the one stolen from his shop, according to records.

Judgment and sentencing will be held Dec. 12.

Briefs

Transgenic agricultural products under study

UI molecular biologist and assistant professor of biology and botany M.C. Shih, is studying transgenic, or genetically manipulated, agricultural products under a five-year \$400,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health.

According to Shih — who is in the second year of his study — in the coming century the world's population will require much more food than is currently available. Since there is limited growing space, the only way to do this is by using technology to improve crop yields, nutritional content and disease

resistance. By implanting genes from a particular plant into other species, Shih is learning which genes can be used to make a plant heartier or more productive. This process is also known as recombinant DNA research and has only been possible since the 1980s.

Concert initiates anniversary celebration

Sweet Honey in the Rock, a five-woman African-American a cappella singing group, will perform Oct. 14 at the Paramount Theatre, 123 Third Ave. NE, Cedar Rapids. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. perform-

ance cost \$10 to \$25 and can be purchased in the Iowa City Women's Resource and Action Center, Real Records and Tapes, Prairie Lights Books, or the University Box Office.

The concert is sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center to open the celebration of its 20th anniversary. For further information call 335-1486.

Seminar to help entrepreneurs

Basic tax information for people starting or planning to start a small business will be provided at an Oct. 17 workshop at the Amana

Barn Restaurant in Main Amana. Kristy Bockenstedt, tax education specialist with the Internal Revenue Service, will be the primary instructor of the seminar covering sole proprietorship and employment taxes.

Registration begins at 8:15 a.m., and the seminar will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A registration fee of \$25 per person can be sent to Paula McMartin, Small Business Development Center, 106 Technology Innovation Center, UI, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

For further information call the Small Business Development Center at 335-4057 or 362-5425.

Calendar

Wednesday

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a mid-week worship and communion at 9 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The UI Actuarial Science Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in MacLean Hall, Room 218.

The Iowa Regents London Program will hold an information session for students interested in a London semester at 6 p.m. in Room 28, International Center.

"Clandestinos," a Cuban film, will be presented by the Institute for Cinema and Culture at 7 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Room 101.

BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) will hold a general meeting from 6-7 p.m. in the Union, Room 231.

"The Pros and Cons of Wearing an Insulin Pump" will be the topic of the next meeting of the Johnson County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association at 7 p.m. at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St. The speaker will be Terri Stoner of Iowa City, who will share her own experiences using an insulin pump.

The Division of Associated Medical Sciences will sponsor a Health Careers Fair from 1-4 p.m. in the Union, North Room.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an Understanding the Faith discussion group at 8 p.m. and evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

University Staff Council will hold a meeting from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Eckstein Medical Research Building, Room 283.

The UI Scuba Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, Room E201.

The Study Abroad Center will hold a meeting on "The UK Exchanges: Reciprocal Exchanges to England and Scotland" at 4 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold a seminar on writing cover letters at 10 a.m. in the Union, Purdue Room, and a meeting on how to research potential employers at 2:30 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

The American Student Investment Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 218.

The UI Advertising Club will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Iowa Room. Julie Talibot of the Study Abroad Program will talk about a possible project for the club.

The College Republicans will hold their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 225, Schaeffer Hall.

The Hispanic Society will sponsor "Denials: How to be Heard Not Speaking" by Rebecca Birm at 7 p.m. in the

Union, Kirkwood Room.

Music

Alex Slobodyanik, pianist, will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for UI students and \$3.50 for those 18 and under.

Bijou

"Through a Glass Darkly" (Ingmar Bergman, 1961) — 7 p.m.

"The Lost Weekend" (Billy Wilder, 1945) — 8:45 p.m.

Nightlife

Johnson County Landmark performs at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "Iowa City Foreign Relations Council" features the Most Rev. Edward Daly, Roman Catholic Bishop of Derry, discussing the topic "How to Reconcile the Conflict in Northern Ireland," at noon; Iowa Forensic Union Debates, live from Shambaugh Auditorium, focus on Gorbachev's 500-day plan to change the Soviet economy, at 7 p.m.

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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.

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- Children's Art Workshop Friday, October 12, 4-6 p.m., Chicano House
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Microcomputer Fair draws diverse crowd

24 exhibitors participate in annual event

By Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

The UI's sixth Microcomputer Fair Tuesday attracted a crowd that ranged from computer groups to glossy-pamphlet collectors.

Bewildered faces were bounced from stand to stand in the Union Main Lounge, gradually accumulating a pile of brochures given away by the 24 exhibitors who participated in the fair.

Simulated sounds of a jet plane landing or a helicopter taking off could be heard frequently as company employees at one stand demonstrated audio capabilities.

Bright balloons filled with helium were offered to children and anyone older who was not ashamed of walking around with one.

"Look, Ma, there's a Smurf!" a pony-tailed little girl said, pointing at a screen.

Those with more mature interests chose to hang around the Electronics Cave stand, where a monitor unraveled a supermodel showing off a bikini.

Hardware and software biggies present included Hewlett Packard; Microsoft; WordPerfect; NeXT, Apple creator Steven Jobs's new venture; as well as — need it be said? — Apple and IBM.

IBM chose to focus on students. A tent labeled "The Collegiate Tour" was set up to get the students acquainted with the PS/2 — a popular IBM model.

NeXT was offering a discount of more than \$1,700 on its product called the NeXTstation, a package



Joe Hallown (center), of the Instructional Software Development Group in Weeg Computing Center, helps the audience use computer products at the Microcomputer Fair held Tuesday in the Union.

including hardware and software. Apple had the biggest surprise, however.

Even though there was an abundance of Apple personnel wearing sweatshirts that said, "Just Ask," everyone, including Iowa Apple representative Ed Cranston, was tight-lipped about it.

An anonymous Apple staff member offered some bits and pieces.

"Apple is putting out three new machines," he said. "Stormy commercials are gonna be all over the

TV on Saturday, in ball games, 'LA Law' — whatever there is that's popular."

Formal presentations on the new Apple products will take place at Lindquist Center, Room 301, from Oct. 15 to 19.

Not every visitor at the fair had a happy face.

"I just learned that a software I had been looking forward to using would not run on my computer at home," a UI staff member said. "It's just a year old, and it's

already obsolete." He had been told that his microprocessor was not fast enough.

At the fair the UI featured its printing department, libraries and the engineering college's ICAEN, the Iowa Computer Aided Engineering Network.

The fair took place from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and was sponsored by the UI's Weeg Computing Center, which had taken up nine of the 39 stands in the lounge to display its numerous services.

UI assembly entrenched in budget negotiations

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Mirroring recent federal budget debates, the UI Student Assembly failed to break its stalemate at reaching an agreement on budgeting guidelines Tuesday night.

The assembly pushed back the deadline for applying for Emergency Grant Funding to Nov. 15 Tuesday night in order to give the UISA more time to set up its formal budgeting for the year.

The deadline was delayed so that student activities would be funded until the formal budget plan is created, said UISA President Mark Havlicek.

The emergency grant funding enables the UISA to temporarily fund student activities without a yearlong formal budget plan, Havlicek said. He added that a budget agenda for this year would normally have been passed last spring, but because of the recent restructuring of the student government, there wasn't

enough time for such a proposal to be passed.

According to UISA Senator and Bylaws Committee member Lisa Steckman, the UISA Constitution states that a set of guidelines for a budget plan must be passed before the budget proposals are debated.

Such a set of formal budgeting standards was proposed by the Student Association Budgeting and Auditing Committee at the meeting, but the senators failed to reach an agreement on the SABAC proposal. Several senators questioned the proposal's usefulness and objectivity.

"We are frozen in terms of a formal budget," said UISA Senator Thomas Lunde.

"Basically we are at the same state we were in at the start of the meeting," Havlicek said.

The UISA will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday to debate the SABAC's budget guidelines plan. The location of the meeting will be posted on the door of the Student Activities Room in the Union.

Iowa senators voted 'no' on latest budget proposals

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Both of Iowa's U.S. senators voted against the latest budget deal that was signed into law by President Bush on Tuesday.

Republican Chuck Grassley and Democrat Tom Harkin had been critical of the initial agreement and both voted "no" as the Senate approved the latest measure 66-33.

Grassley said the measure was worse than the initial budget agreement.

In a statement, Harkin said the latest deal "is an improvement over the previous proposal" but said it still doesn't go far enough in cutting military spending and would spur deep cuts in farm programs and spending on the elderly."



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Audit

"Abuse" — but no crime.
The Johnson County Attorney, who was commissioned to investigate possible forgery reported by the state auditor, announced Monday that he found no criminal wrongdoing on the part of student senators.

County Attorney J. Patrick White said he had looked into an incident in which Rojas-Cardona signed Sen. Mike Heller's name to a voucher. The state auditor said it had occurred without Heller's knowledge, but Heller later told county officials that he was aware of the incident. White indicated this was "common practice" in UI student government finances.

"It turned out to be what I would describe as partial forgery," White said. "Although I think this is just one other instance of the worst abuse of spending public funds I've ever encountered, I don't think it was a crime."

White said his office will investigate the latest auditor's report but doubted whether any criminal charges will arise.

"It is pretty horrible accounting and oversight and abuse of public funds, but it's not a crime," he said.

University Oversight

The ongoing controversy has also

renewed the debate over university culpability in managing student funds.

While Johnson and others have praised the UI for implementing stricter guidelines proposed in several recent audits, the state auditor said he still has reservations about the UI's commitment to reform.

"When university officials are signing off on these sorts of expenditures, the system breaks down," Johnson said. "The people charged with verifying these costs, it seems, were looking the other way when these events occurred. . . . You have to question credibility after a while."

Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said the state Senate's Legal Fiscal

Bureau has been examining the question of UI oversight since the summer and will "push the UI to reimburse" the \$2,000 proposed in the state auditor's report.

But Varn is also concerned about a more basic issue: the apparent unwillingness of UI officials, in his view, to admit when they've made a mistake.

"They don't like bad PR," he said. "They don't like admitting they've done anything wrong — ever."

"The administration has failed to own up publicly to their own responsibility in not responding to the misuse of funds in the senate."

Dean of Students Phillip Jones was out of the office Tuesday. UI spokeswoman Ann Rhodes did not return several phone calls.

Susan Phillips, vice president for

finance, said in a prepared statement that the UI will bill students if "any of those charges were inappropriate" in the state auditor's report and added that the UI welcomes Tuesday's efforts as part of a "constructive process which has addressed issues raised by this examination of expenditures of student organization funds."

Johnson said the UI had not yet contacted him about the question of reimbursement. He referred to the July Coopers and Lybrand audit of the student senate, which cost the UI \$8,000 and recommended Rojas-Cardona pay back \$59.

"I would hate to see the university spend another \$8,000 to see whether these claims are valid," Johnson said. "They're valid."

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Soviet envoy.

Vitaly Ignatenko would not give details but said Gorbachev would inform President Bush by letter of the latest Soviet diplomacy.

Crisis linked to Israel

The gulf crisis began when Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Since then, Saddam has linked withdrawal from Kuwait with an Israeli pullout from Arab territories captured in 1967.

Saddam made his announcement about the new Iraqi missile in a statement read by an announcer on Baghdad Radio.

The new missile is called the al-Hijara, or Stone, apparently in honor of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories who throw stones at soldiers.

Addressing Israel, Saddam said, "The faithful Palestinians faced up to you . . . with stones that no power on earth can withhold from those who wish to use them."

"They are the Stones of the new missile, which the Iraqis have invented with the help of almighty God and which can be launched from somewhere in the land of Iraq to reach the targets of evil when the day of reckoning comes," Saddam said.

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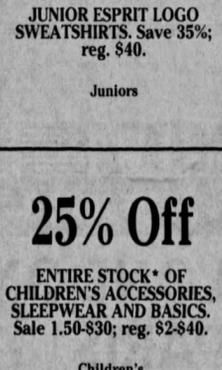
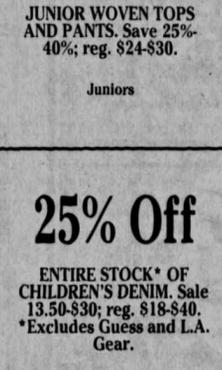
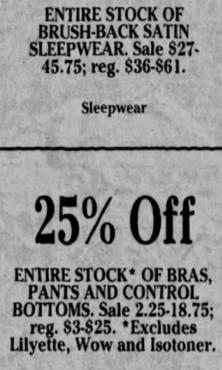
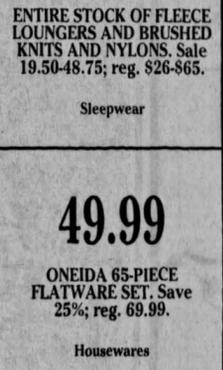
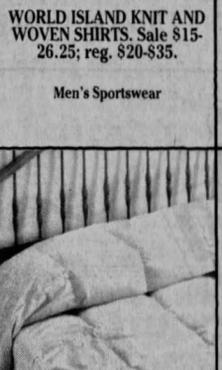
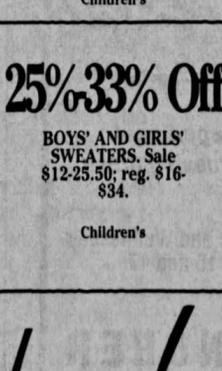
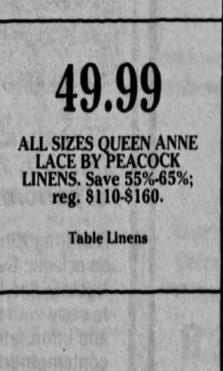
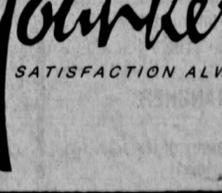
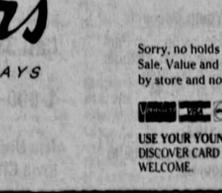
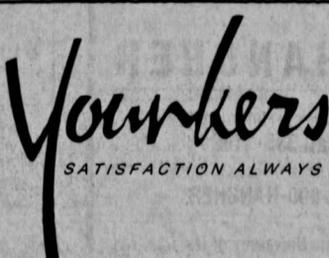
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Israel seals hallowed site after bloodbath kills 19

By Marcus Ellason
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel sealed the Temple Mount for a day and imposed curfews in the occupied territories Tuesday to contain Arab fury over the killing of 19 Palestinians at the hallowed site.

Monday's bloodbath threatened to rekindle the Palestinian uprising and thrust Israel back into the spotlight at a time when the Persian Gulf crisis had given it a respite from international criticism of its policies.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir rebuffed suggestions for a U.N. Security Council investigation. "We won't accept it," he told reporters.

While large parts of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip were under curfews and village closures, rioting erupted in three Arab districts of Jerusalem and in Nazareth, a mainly Arab city inside Israel.

In Umm Tuba on Jerusalem's southern outskirts, two border policemen were stabbed with a screwdriver by Arabs they stopped at a checkpoint. As the car drove away the police fired, hitting two occupants, police said. No one was seriously hurt, police spokesman Uzi Sanduri said.

Police fired tear gas to disperse dozens of activists who blocked roads in Nazareth with rocks and garbage cans, an Arab reporter said.

Masked youths shouting pro-Iraq slogans smashed a department store's windows and beat shoppers.

Police seized the keys to the gates of the Temple Mount, Islam's third holiest site and known to Muslims as Haram es-Sharif, and fired tear gas at Muslims who tried to break

"We won't accept it."

Yitzhak Shamir
Israeli prime minister

through their cordon, an Arab reporter at the scene said.

Jerusalem's chief Muslim cleric, 80-year-old Saad al-Din al-Alami, was overcome by tear gas and carried away on a stretcher and hospitalized.

Muslim leaders said the keys were returned after dark to allow evening prayers. They said it was the first time Israel has sealed the Temple Mount, a compound containing the city's two main mosques.

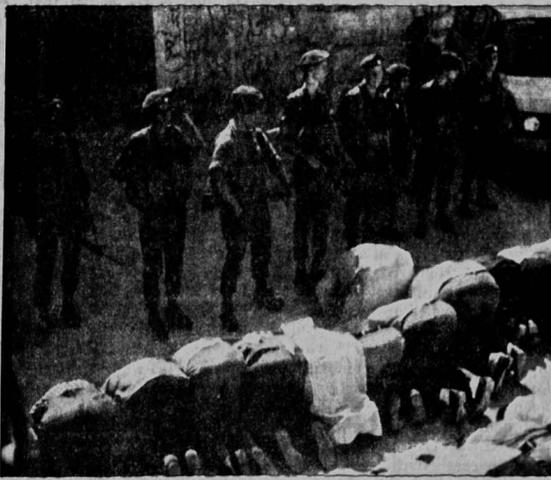
It abuts the Western Wall, also known as the Wailing Wall, and is revered by Jews as the site of their biblical temple. Muslims believe the Prophet Mohammed ascended to heaven from the site.

Monday's incident was the worst in Jerusalem since Israel captured the city's Arab sector from Jordan in 1967 and was swiftly condemned by Arab leaders throughout the world.

Japan, the European Community's executive body and the president of the European parliament also condemned the violence. President Bush said Israel should have acted "with more restraint."

Amnesty International, the international human rights organization based in London, proposed a public judicial inquiry.

The Vatican newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano* condemned "indiscriminate killing" in Jerusalem and said the world is counting on new efforts to resolve the Palestinian question.



Muslims kneel in prayer Tuesday outside the Temple Mount after Israeli police blocked them from entering the Holy Mount. This was the first time Israel has closed the mount since 1967.

Discovery returns to Earth; crew triumphant at success

By Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts, flush with success from a near perfect mission, packed up their gear Tuesday for their return to Earth while the satellite they released streaked deeper into space.

The Ulysses satellite, which will study the sun, was 1.7 million miles from Earth three days into its five-year journey and hurtling through the solar system at more than 24,000 mph.

Discovery was scheduled to land at 9:57 a.m. EDT today at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to conclude NASA's first shuttle flight in almost half a year. Good weather was expected.

"This flight is probably as close to

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The biggest problem occurred Tuesday when a heater on one of Discovery's three auxiliary power units failed. Mission Control in Houston said a backup heater was activated and working fine.

Discovery's commander, Richard Richards, and pilot, Robert Cabana, completed a series of tests Tuesday to make sure the shuttle's systems were ready for the fiery descent into the Earth's atmosphere.

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Briefly

Associated Press

Japanese American internees get checks

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, kneeling before elderly Japanese Americans in wheelchairs, gave checks and letters of apology Tuesday to men and women who were rounded up and kept in World War II detention camps.

Nine Japanese Americans, including six age 100 and older, received \$20,000 checks and letters from President Bush at an emotional ceremony to begin a three-year \$1.25 billion program to compensate internees.

"By forcing us to re-examine our history, you have made us even stronger and more proud," Thornburgh told the recipients and those who lobbied to win redress for what Congress eventually acknowledged was "a grave injustice."

"Your efforts have strengthened this nation's Constitution by reaffirming the inalienability of our civil rights," the attorney general said.

Thornburgh knelt as he made the first presentation to the Rev. Mamoru Eto, 107, the second-oldest survivor of the internment camps. Eto, of Los Angeles, was seated in a wheelchair.

In a gesture that symbolized the nation's effort to apologize, Thornburgh dropped to his knees as he gave checks to five other elderly men and women also seated in wheelchairs.

An estimated 65,000 Japanese Americans are expected to receive \$20,000 checks over the next three years under an entitlement program enacted by Congress.

In 1988, Congress passed legislation apologizing for the internment, stating that it was "motivated largely by racial prejudice, wartime hysteria and a failure of political leadership."

Bar, electrician cut each other off

OSLO, Norway — A hotel bar cut off service to a tipsy, off-duty electrician, and he returned the favor — stumbling outside and cutting off the bar's power.

Barkeepers at the Skogstad Hotel in Hemsedal refused to serve a local power company employee because he was already drunk, the Oslo newspaper *Verdens Gang* reported Tuesday.

The electrician, not named in the report, went to the nearest power company switch box, traced the hotel's circuit and plunged the building into darkness Saturday evening.

The blackout was described only as "lengthy."

Kesey installs sculpture for late son

EUGENE, Ore. — To honor the memory of his son Jed, author Ken Kesey went where he'd expect to find him.

The Kesey family gathered early Monday on Mount Pisgah for installation of a bronze sculpture by Peter Helzer.

The artwork commissioned by the family commemorates the lives of Jed Kesey and Lorenzo West, teammates on the University of Oregon wrestling team. They died six years ago when a team van plunged off an icy Washington highway.

The surface of the 40-inch-high sculpture is a relief map of mountains, rivers and towns in the Eugene area. Supporting it are three bronze columns depicting Oregon's geologic history with images of fossils.

The family selected the mountaintop after Kesey's daughter, Sunshine, asked him where they might go to meet Jed if "somehow we were to die and go into some kind of limbo."

"I had this flash," said Kesey, who wrote "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion." "And then I knew that if we were going to meet somewhere, Jed would know to meet me up here on Mount Pisgah."

Groening: Goal is a joke for everyone

LOS ANGELES — Cartoonist Matt Groening, creator of television's offbeat cartoon family "The Simpsons," says his mission is to offer a joke for everyone.

"Our ambition is to do a show that is watched by the whole family," Groening said in an interview for Wednesday's syndicated TV show "Personalities."

"We know that not everybody is going to get every joke, but we think that there's enough stuff in there for the little kids as well as more sophisticated stuff for grownups and ourselves to keep everybody amused."

The fall premiere of Fox Network's "The Simpsons" airs Thursday night.

Groening said he's always dreamed of having a prime-time cartoon show.

"It's a strange fantasy to have," he said. "I was actually surprised that no one else did it. I mean, when I was a kid watching 'The Jetsons' and 'The Flintstones' and 'Johnny Quest' and a few other forgotten ones, I thought that somebody else would catch on."

"It seems to me that there was an audience there, and I certainly felt part of it was for good animation on at night."

Quoted . . .

I receive this unfortunate news in utter shock.
— Zubin Mehta, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, upon hearing the news that Leonard Bernstein, its former conductor, was retiring from conducting and performing due to ailing health. See story, page 7A.

Jury selection continues for Florida obscenity trial

By Tracy Fields
The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Prosecutors in the obscenity trial of bawdy rap group 2 Live Crew failed Tuesday to have the judge dismissed because a defense lawyer was her law professor 15 years ago.

Luther Campbell, Chris Wongwon and Mark Ross face misdemeanor charges stemming from a June 11 adults-only performance at a nightclub in nearby Hollywood. If convicted, the Miami-based rappers could be sentenced to up to a year in jail and fined \$1,000.

The first two days of the trial have been devoted largely to motions and challenges over jury selection.

Defense attorney Bruce Rogow challenged Broward County's voter-based jury pool as unconstitutional in cases that depend on community standards, like obscenity. But Broward County Judge June Johnson said she wanted to see the whole 70-person pool before ruling on the defense motion.

Prosecutors on Monday asked the

judge to step down, noting that Rogow taught her law at nearby Nova University in the mid-1970s. Johnson refused, saying she lost touch with Rogow after the class.

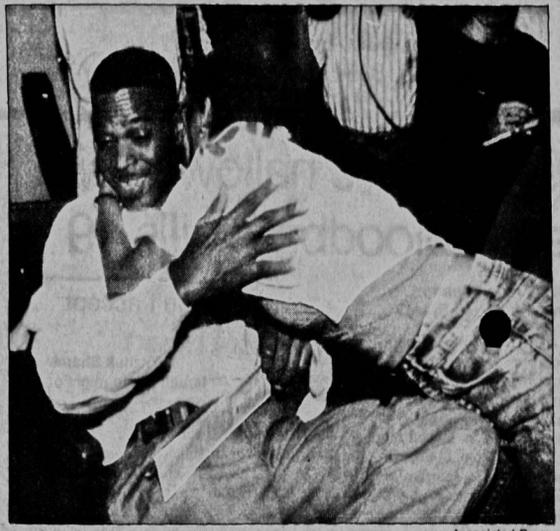
Prosecutors appealed the decision before Circuit Judge George Brescher, but he denied the challenge Tuesday, saying the motion lacked a required document and was filed too late.

"I think what the state has done is try to interfere with this case getting to trial," Rogow said. "This was utterly frivolous and I think in bad taste."

Rogow also represented Charles Freeman, a black record-store owner convicted of obscenity last week by an all-white jury for selling the group's album, "As Nasty As They Wanna Be."

A six-member panel is to be chosen from 70 prospects.

Only three of 25 potential jurors questioned Monday were black, and potential jurors interviewed by early Tuesday afternoon included three blacks. Music by the black group is aimed principally at a young black audience.



2 Live Crew leader Luther Campbell gets a hug for good luck from fan Ibraida Benitez during court Tuesday morning in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The group is on trial on an obscenity charge.

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Piano prodigy comes to UI

By Brett Ratner
The Daily Iowan

Alex Slobodyanik seems almost like any other 11-year-old, staring sleepily at the floor while he talks to you in a low, timid tone. It's when he slips behind a piano that you realize that this is no ordinary teen-ager.

He instantly sheds his shy demeanor and absorbs himself in his playing, often staring off at some mysterious spot above him, perhaps to gain inspiration while the music of Ravel, Chopin or Beethoven flies from his fingers.

After a mere 10 years of playing experience, the Russian pianist has become the youngest player ever to win the Young Concert Artists International Auditions. This impressive accomplishment has earned him a scholarship to study at the Manhattan School of Music, as well as to perform recitals in New York and Washington, D.C.

Currently he is on a three-day visit to the UI, which will draw to a close with a performance in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10. He will be playing "Parita No. 2 in C Minor" by Bach, "Scarbo" by Ravel, a sonata and



Alex Slobodyanik Christian Steiner

two etudes by Scriabin, "Sonata No. 1" by Beethoven and two waltzes.

Slobodyanik was introduced to the piano by his parents, both accomplished musicians. At the age of 16, his father won sixth place in the Warsaw Chopin Competition, and later became a celebrated pianist in Russia. Slobodyanik's mother, meanwhile, started him at the age of 6 and enrolled him in the Moscow Special Music School a

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Alex Slobodyanik pianist

year later.

Since his victory at Young Concert Artists, Slobodyanik has traveled and performed extensively. Among his most hectic traveling experiences have been in America. Upon arriving in Iowa, his luggage had been lost at the airport and he was suffering from a mild cold and perhaps a case of homesickness. "I like playing in the U.S. but I miss my home," he says. Fortunately, he was still able to deliver a stunning performance for a small crowd in North Lounge in Hillcrest on Monday.

When asked about his favorite composers or musicians, Slobodyanik replies that his musical tastes have "no special direction" and adds that he "likes to play a variety of styles." Based on his minirecital at Hillcrest, he lives up to this claim, and his exciting blend of styles will surely be evident this Wednesday.

'Cheers' wins ratings for 3rd week

By Deborah Hastings
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — For the third week of the fall season, "Cheers" was the most-watched show on television, and its parent, NBC, squeaked past the competition for the top-rated network spot.

Since the Sept. 17 opening of television's new season, the overall network race has been separated by less than a ratings point. The latest ratings released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co. were no different, showing NBC in first with a 12.9 average, followed by ABC with 12.6 and CBS with 12.3.

Each ratings point represents 931,000 homes.

CBS slipped to third after finishing No. 1 during fall premiere week.

The network's first ever baseball playoff coverage provided only lackluster ratings for CBS last week. The second game of the American League playoff battle between Oakland and Boston, broadcast Sunday, ranked 28th in the Nielsen standings. The first game of the National League playoffs between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, broadcast Thursday, ranked 41st.

In the network news battle, ABC and Peter Jennings placed first with a 10.2 average, followed by NBC and Tom Brokaw with 8.5. CBS and Dan Rather were last

with 8.2.

The top 10 list continued to be dominated by old favorites, with the only new finalist being ABC's "America's Funniest People," in seventh.

No. 2 was "The Cosby Show," which continued to trounce reruns of "The Simpsons." Fox Broadcasting Co.'s animated family begins new episodes Thursday. "Cosby" spinoff "A Different World" was third.

ABC's "America's Funniest Home Videos" was fourth. The smart-talking "Designing Women" of CBS placed fifth, followed by ABC's wisecracking "Roseanne." CBS' Emmy-winning comedy series "Murphy Brown" finished eighth.

Bernstein, citing poor health, ends 5-decade music career

By Mary Campbell
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Maestro Leonard Bernstein has stepped down from the podium — perhaps for the last time — because of a lung tumor, emphysema and pulmonary infections, his publicist said Tuesday.

Bernstein's doctor told the 72-year-old musician to stop conducting and performing on the piano, publicist Margaret Carson said. The announcement appeared to conclude a conducting career that was by far the greatest by a native-born American musician.

"Leonard Bernstein will henceforth devote his professional energies to composing, writing and education," Carson said in a statement.

Bernstein's decision was met with dismay in the music world, especially at the New York Philharmonic, which he directed from 1958 to 1969.

"I receive this unfortunate news in utter shock," said Zubin Mehta, the Philharmonic's current music director. "One of the finest features of my music directorship in both New York and Israel was to have Leonard Bernstein as laureate conductor with both orchestras. And I know that both these ensembles will miss him most fervently."

Albert Webster, managing director of the Philharmonic, said, "Leonard Bernstein has been the New York Philharmonic for more than 45 years. We all will be less for the loss of his magic baton."

"I think it's a devastation for the whole music world and certainly no less for Mr. Bernstein himself," said Leon Fleisher, artistic director of Tanglewood Music Center.

"He is one of the seminal forces in the world of music of the second half of the 20th century. To not be able to have that interplay any more with musicians and students must be pretty devastating for him."

Bernstein last conducted Aug. 19 at Tanglewood in western Massachusetts. At the concert, he conducted Benjamin Britten's "Sea Interludes" and Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony." He had intended to conduct his own "Arias and Barcaroles" but

"I receive this unfortunate news in utter shock."

Zubin Mehta conductor, New York Philharmonic

turned that over to conductor Carl St. Clair because of fatigue.

Bernstein is still hoping to participate in an AIDS benefit concert at Carnegie Hall on Oct. 28.

However, he has canceled all his planned appearances with orchestras in New York, Israel, Vienna, London and with festival orchestras at Tanglewood, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, and Japan.

In May, he canceled plans to conduct opening night of the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C., citing "a near brush with pneumonia." He also canceled his final six appearances at this summer's Pacific Music Festival, a Tanglewood-style festival in Japan.

Carson said Bernstein had been experiencing increased difficulty breathing during the past several weeks. Dr. Kevin Cahill attributed the problem to the progres-

sive emphysema from which Bernstein has suffered for many years, complicated by a pleural tumor and pulmonary infections.

Bernstein is not hospitalized. Carson said Cahill told the conductor that rest and recuperation offer the best hope for his return to limited activities.

She said Bernstein plans to continue work on a new chamber music piece to be performed next spring, a new musical theater work he hopes to complete by next summer and several educational, film and recording projects, as well as his memoirs.

Bernstein was the wunderkind of American music at a time when all respected conductors in the United States were born and trained in Europe.

His first published composition was "The Clarinet Sonata" in 1942. He conducted his first symphony, "Jeremiah," with the Pittsburgh Symphony in 1944. That year his ballet, "Fancy Free," choreographed by Jerome Robbins, opened and became the basis for the Broadway musical "On the Town."

After Boston Symphony Orchestra conductor Serge Koussevitzky died in 1951, Bernstein became head of the orchestra and conducting departments at Tanglewood. His first opera, "Trouble in Tahiti," was performed in 1952. He composed "Candide" in 1956 and "West Side Story" in 1957.

In 1958, with his reputation spreading internationally, Bernstein became music director of the New York Philharmonic. He was the first and only American-born, American-trained conductor to head the orchestra.

In 1969, he retired from the post to concentrate on composing and was appointed the Philharmonic's laureate conductor for life.

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UNIVERSITY DISCLOSURE

Vanishing mystique

Congress is considering a bill that will help pull the veil of mystique away from this nation's colleges and universities.

The bill, scheduled for a vote in both houses within the next two weeks, requires universities to disclose graduation rates and crime statistics to prospective students. The measure defines a "graduate" as someone who completes his or her degree in 150 percent of the normal time, or six years at a four-year college. The requirements would be phased in over the next two years with full-scale implementation beginning July 1, 1993.

In today's world of glitz and glamour, many colleges use flashy advertising programs to attract students. These Madison Avenue campaigns tend to delude prospective students with the myths of quality education and carefree college life, when the truth may actually be just the opposite. The bill would force this nation's colleges to retreat from the business of public relations to face the harsh realities of campus life.

The measure will benefit students and parents. Due to the skyrocketing cost of a college education and shortages of educators and classrooms at many colleges, it has become increasingly difficult for students to graduate in the prescribed time. With graduation statistics readily available, parents will be better able to judge the success of various colleges or universities and make their choices accordingly.

The publication of crime statistics would have two positive effects. First, it would help make universities accountable for the safety and security of their campus. Second, new students would be more cognizant of the dangers that await them in their new homes.

Disclosure requirements would have some ill effects, however. The gravest is that to make the improvements necessary to meet reasonable expectations of campus safety and graduation rates, many universities will be forced to raise tuition or cut programs. And when the cost of an education at a state university nears the cost of a private education, students will opt for private rather than public institutions. Though the bill would force private institutions to improve their educational and safety standards as well, they are free from legislative constraints in administration of funds.

One of the bill's sponsors, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "Sunlight is the best disinfectant. Once colleges begin disclosing this vital information, those with the poorest records will be under the greatest pressure to improve."

Colleges and universities had best take note, because Congress intends to improve the quality of American education, with or without their consent.

Nick Zimmerman
Editorial Writer

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It's not that easy being cheesy

I know how hot dogs are made. That's why I don't eat them. I found out several years ago during a summer job at a slaughterhouse.

There's a line of people who trim fat off meat. Each worker on the line has a basket to her left and right. If the trimmed fat contains any meat, it's dropped to the left. If it does not, it's dropped to the right. The basket on the left goes for hot dogs. The basket on the right goes for pet food.

Several people on the line ate hot dogs for lunch. Their wieners had been dyed red to

dence, as is the fact that vegetarianism is easier on the planet and the people. Great forests are destroyed for hamburger and steak. Tremendous water supplies are depleted or polluted in the process. And a reasonable argument has been made that a redirection of the resources devoted to raising cattle could quite likely feed the world.

But vegetarians are maligned and misunderstood. Paul McCartney finally comes to town, and he gets railed by the meat moguls. Stereotypes have us wearing plaid shirts and ragged jeans, slowly losing weight, scheming with what strength remains on how to veganize the world. Ah, well, as they say, *To be great is to be misunderstood.*

And that misunderstanding betrays a rich legacy of vegetarian thought. Aristotle. Plato. Albert Einstein. Ben Franklin. Henry David Thoreau. Louisa May Alcott. George Bernard Shaw. Terry Branstad. And Aristotle didn't wear blue jeans.

Vegetarianism is like a hobby. It takes time and attention. There is never a shortage of activity — philosophical or practical. Consider the following: What should vegetarians feed their pets? Should we eat eggs from free-ranging chickens? Milk from cows not confined or impregnated for our purposes? What about stone crab legs, where the animal is not killed for its meat, but released into the water where the legs regenerate? Is imitation bacon a sell-out?

My friends ponder less serious thoughts. Like what to do with all the cows if the country goes vegetarian.

Eating is a challenge. A hard look at all the things we put in our mouths reveals a ubiquity of animal products. Fettuccine? Eggs. Twinkies? Lard. Worcestershire sauce? Anchovies. Gela-

tin? Horse hooves. Chocolate? Milk. I can do without Twinkies, but peanut butter cups and fettuccine hurt.

What can I eat? Oh, fruits and grains and vegetables. And garbanzo beans, of course. Legumes, in general, are a major staple. Diet Pepsi is good. Nothing wrong with a little

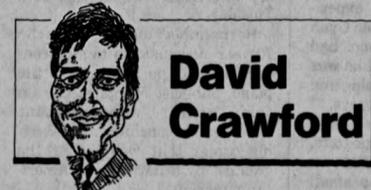
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And there's all that food with the names that embarrass the average vegetarian. Sunburgers. Love burgers. Tofu pups. Rice Dream. Hey, do you want to come over for a love burger after the big game, Clint? Stop off and pick up some Tofutti on your way. Yeah, right.

But that's not the worst. The worst is at Sluggers. It's the "Vegetarian Burger." Six ounces of beef topped with a few vegetables and some cheese. Uh, I'll have a Diet Pepsi and some chips, thanks.

David Crawford's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page. By the way, Terry Branstad is not a vegetarian.



David Crawford

more closely resemble meat. At the time I was still using the slang word gross. So I thought, gross. And I swore off hot dogs.

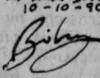
That fall I moved into Burge. Blame it on my mom, but the food there didn't quite hold up. I ate lots of salads.

Since then I've thought a lot about my diet. As a result, I've moved slowly away from animal products. First went pork. Then red meat. Then poultry and seafood. Now I'm trying to give dairy the axe.

It's not that I'm a communist. I just don't like the way we treat animals. Our system has reduced them to units of production. Gone is the respect they once enjoyed.

That I'm healthier now is a pleasant coinci-

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The naked truth about locker rooms

Ah! Men. Women keep trying to soften and feminize your unruly nature and you keep turning us into the aggressor. The issue of ladies in the locker room simply won't go away. Women can try to ignore male nudity, masculine smells and virile vulgarity and simply stare into a man's eyes for a good story, but it's not easy. And the jocks don't like it when they do.

The guys want the gals to recognize their unreconstructed testosterone imperativeness off the field as well as on.

But once men have taken off the shoulder pads and face masks and helmets that protect them from being mauled by members of their own sex, women want to maul them and turn the lions into tame and tender pussycats.

Why can't men show a little feminine sensitivity and sympathetic vulnerability? Why won't they be nicer?

Well, actually, we know. Men, even the men we've intimidated into trying to be more like us, aren't like us. That's why. And most coaches and spectators like it that way. (So do most of us.)

It's considerably easier for women sportswriters to hold on to their ideas of sexual decorum after the game than it is for the football players

that her own emotions are on hold. That's why a locker room is a dangerous place to mingle and mind-shower. The emotions that lead to sexual harassment are so much closer to the surface in such a raw, abrasive environment, where opposites repel rather than attract.

Tennis players understand this and usually meet reporters after they've showered and dressed. At the U.S. Open, only female reporters interview women in their locker rooms and only men interview men in their locker rooms. Male sportswriters are not clamoring to meet

A female sportswriter is the equivalent of a nag, asking the guy why he dropped the pass, missed the tackle, fumbled the ball. Those kinds of questions are bad enough coming from the male sportswriters.

Martina Navratilova or Gabriella Sabatini in her underwear. Why should it be different for team sports?

Sam Wyche, coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, barred a female sportswriter from the locker room (though he saw that she got her interview) with an observation that women yearning for male sensitivity ought to appreciate:

"I will not allow a woman to walk in on 50 naked men," he said. "I am not doing that to these guys. I'm not doing it to their wives." No one hears the wives complaining.

"I believe it's a man's territory," says Lynne Noe, the niece of cornerback Eric Allen of the Philadelphia Eagles. Would any woman blame her?

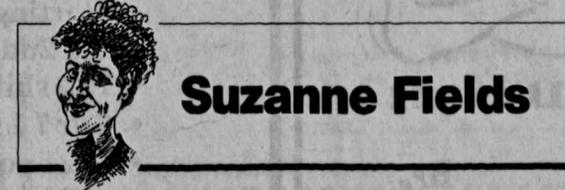
Try as we may, equal rights will never eradicate the physical and emotional difference between men and women. The early experience of the troops in Saudi Arabia suggests that women may pose a danger that our sensitive generals did not expect in the co-ed army. Unlike football players, soldiers become chivalrous toward women in their midst. (There are no showers in the desert.)

"The men are already very protective," says Lt. Susan Longworth of Washington, platoon leader in the 24th Forward Support Battalion. "I don't think we should be here because it will be a lot rougher for them seeing a woman go down."

Men who have taken their wives with them, as if on a date in the desert, worry constantly. "It's not every man's dream to have his wife with him in a place of potential conflict even if nothing happens," says Lance Cpl. Carrie Cripps, 21, of Fort Smith, Ark.

Such sentiments might surprise some feminists, but not their mothers.

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Suzanne Fields

who have been spending the previous two hours banging into each other.

That doesn't excuse crude male behavior, but it goes a long way to explain it, at least to those of us who have been around long enough to observe a few things.

A female sportswriter is the equivalent of a nag, asking the guy why he dropped the pass, missed the tackle, fumbled the ball. Those kinds of questions are bad enough coming from the male sportswriters — most of whom have been threatened and some of whom have actually been punched out for their needling — but how much worse for a big man with a fragile ego to face a woman when, like the emperor, he has no clothes.

Has anyone considered another scenario? What if football players actually invited women — writers, girlfriends, groupies, maybe even wives — into the locker room to shower with the stars? What if they served the ladies champagne on the occasion of a victory, inviting them to join in the jocularity of victory?

Most women would be insulted by the lewdness, the lasciviousness, the lechery of it all. Just because a woman carries a notebook doesn't mean

Letters

Qualifications

To the Editor:
I guess money does talk, and merit — unfortunately — walks. Attorney General nominee Bonnie Campbell has built a war chest to blitz the airwaves with commercials during the last two weeks of the campaign. Bankrolling her are Des Moines real estate tycoon Bill Knapp, her wealthy lobbyist husband and East Coast PACs.

She has refused to debate her opponent, Ed Kelly, in each of the six congressional districts. Her campaign strategy seems to be form over substance.

Well, if I had as much to hide as Bonnie Campbell, I'd avoid debating, too. There could be some embarrassing questions about her lack of legal experience, her connections with East Coast big money, conflicts of interest between the post she seeks and her husband's clients: IBP, Prairie Meadows Race Track and others.

Campbell has been attorney general for only five years, has never appeared in federal court and has never appealed a case to the Iowa Supreme Court. She has spent most of her time in political work.

Iowans will be the losers if her commercials convince any of us that she is qualified to be the state's top legal officer. I'm voting for Ed Kelly. He is a UI School of Law graduate and has been a trial attorney for 19 years. He is qualified.

Kathryn Hove
Solon

Control

To the Editor:
Imagine being a public school teacher faced with the choice of either indoctrinating students with the values of business education so that they become "quality products" in our market economy or "face the loss of cost-of-living pay increases and power associated with the school-based decision-making process." This sounds like common sense giving way to coercion.

As with most conservative education reformers, Maqra Whalen ["Common-sense reform," Sept. 28,

DI], would have us believe that the path to better education and higher quality teachers lies in stripping teachers of autonomy and placing control of curriculum and teacher behavior in the hands of a centralized group of administrators. Never mind the radical notion of offering higher salaries to attract better qualified teachers or lowering student-teacher ratios so that classrooms can once again become places of learning rather than day-care centers.

What logic is it that would lead us to believe that the failure of the American economy isn't due to the lack of investment in research and development or the wasting of billions of dollars in leveraged buy-outs but rather to a small percentage of teachers who, underpaid, overburdened with extracurricular duties and generally unappreciated, don't quite live up to standards.

Are teachers really leaving "all logic aside" when they resist being defined by economists as part of a factory that sees the relationship between teachers and students in terms of market accountability and production? Do economists and the business community have such unblemished records that we want to entrust the education of our children to them?

While the issue of accountability is an important problem, the solutions offered by conservative reformers reveal that their central goal, as usual, is political power and the ability to control teachers and students.

Bruce Goebel
Iowa City

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Budget deal taught Bush hard lesson

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "The jury's still out," President Bush says, but in reality he's been badly bloodied by the budget turmoil.

The president's poll ratings have slipped, his leadership abilities are being questioned, his own Republicans are in revolt, and he has thrown away his no-new-tax trump card.

All this, and still no budget agreement.

After five months of wrangling, Congress has given Bush only a vague budget agreement along with promises to fill in the blanks later with tax increases and spending cuts. To get even this much, Bush had to shut down the government in an embarrassing spectacle.

At a news conference Tuesday, Bush acknowledged that Americans might justifiably wonder about the ability of the president and Congress to govern. "I can understand the frustration," he said. "I feel it myself at times."

Bush badly misread congressional Republicans and the American public about whether they would support a painful prescription that would boost taxes on gasoline, alcohol and cigarettes and raise health-care costs under Medicare.

The voters spurned the appeal for sacrifice. Instead, they called law-



George Bush understands the frustration

makers to demand that they vote against the president. And that's exactly what Congress did.

On the critical budget vote, Bush could not muster half of the GOP members of the House. Even most of the Republican leadership abandoned him.

For Bush, it was a crushing disappointment on an issue that he had described as the biggest test of his presidency in the domestic field. Bush may be enjoying still-high popularity ratings, but what's it worth if it doesn't get him the results he wants?

What Americans seemed to want was the old Bush — the feel-good leader who promised not to raise their taxes. Many GOP politicians, facing the voters in November, also liked the old Bush better.

The president made it easy for Republicans to defect. He promised there wouldn't be any penalty for a no vote. He's even going out campaigning for turncoats, beginning with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Stabbings raise tension in war-torn South Africa

The Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa — Blacks armed with knives went on a rampage Tuesday and stabbed eight whites, raising the specter of new racial violence, authorities said.

About 20 young blacks stole knives from a store and began stabbing people along a street near the beach, police said.

"They were in a berserk state and were lashing out with knives at anyone who was near them," witness Robert Trulock told the independent South African Press Association.

Two suspects were shot and wounded by police, and seven were arrested, police said.

The attack may have been racially motivated, said police Lt. Nina Barkhuizen. Police were investigating the possibility that some participants wore badges of the Pan Africanist Congress, a militant black opposition group, she said.

Despite deep racial divisions and widespread violence in South Africa, there have been few cases of blacks randomly attacking whites.

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok condemned the violence and called for private citizens to refrain from seeking revenge.

"It might be somebody trying to provoke a reaction from the white population," said Thabo Mbeki, a spokesman for the African National Congress.

The black youths took the knives



AP/Carl Fox

from a store specializing in weapons from the Far East, Barkhuizen said.

They then ran down a street next to the beachfront and stabbed whites, witnesses said.

Bleeding victims staggered into the lobby of the Lonsdale Hotel and collapsed in front of horrified guests.

Eight people, ranging in age from 15 to 85, were hospitalized with stab wounds, Barkhuizen said. A hospital official said three of the white victims were in serious condition.

Patrick Lekota, an ANC official in Durban, called the attack "a desperate attempt to discredit the liberation movement as a whole."

About 5,000 blacks have been killed in national fighting since 1986 in Natal Province, which includes Durban. But the violence has been almost exclusively in black areas.

Budget

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Democrats want.

Bush initially voiced a new readiness to bargain with congressional Democrats on the long-divisive tax issue after signing a temporary spending bill that ended a three-day government shutdown. The agreement gives Congress until Oct. 19 to come up with a new \$500 billion, five-year deficit-reduction package.

At a morning news conference, Bush had said — for the first time — he could accept higher income taxes on affluent taxpayers "at some level" if it were coupled with a reduction in capital-gains taxes. However, Republican leaders warned Bush away from that idea.

After a late-afternoon meeting between Bush and GOP lawmakers, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.,

said, "We all put up our hands and said, 'no deal on (tax) rates at all.' (Bush) just acquiesced in it."

Capital gains, which are profits from the sale of assets such as houses or corporate stock, currently are taxed at the same rate as ordinary income. The administration has argued that a lower tax rate would stimulate the economy; Democrats have countered that most of the benefits would go to the wealthy.

Although he declined to discuss details at the news conference, Bush had clearly indicated he could support a compromise coupling higher taxes on the wealthiest Americans in exchange for the cut in capital-gains tax rates that he has long sought.

Rape

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"She didn't have anything else, but she was going to use that screwdriver if she had to," he said. "The community is on edge. ... People are taking precautions."

There have been nine reported sexual assaults on the campus since Sept. 1, Ames police sergeant Craig Reid said.

"For us, that is an unusually high number," Reid said. "But I don't think the actual number of incidents has gone up — just the reports have."

Reid said publicity surrounding a "stranger sexual abuse" incident earlier this year, involving an unknown assailant entering a woman's apartment, led other women to report similar incidents.

"It just mushroomed from there," he said. "I hate to be morbid, but in some ways, this is a good sign that people feel they can come to us more frequently," he said.

Prowler

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broken into. They should have been telling people something."

Officials are looking for a medium-build black male, between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet tall, who is believed to be involved in all of the incidents. Wiegel said the person who broke into her room matched this description.

In at least two of the incidents, the intruder reportedly made some sort of physical contact with the victim. In an Oct. 4 *Daily Iowan* article, Fuhrmeister said these "touchings" fall under sexual abuse in the third degree, a Class C felony.

Authorities are also aware of three similar incidents occurring around Sept. 20 in other UI residence halls — one in Slater and two in Quadrangle. However, Fuhrmeister said the department has received no official reports of the incidents and knew of no specific details regarding them.

Although Wiegel said public safety officers removed a pen she believed was broken by the prowler, both Fuhrmeister and Public Safety Chief Don Hogan said they are not holding a pen as evidence.

Fuhrmeister said officers simply picked up the pen, which appeared to have fallen off a memo board on Wiegel's door, but did not retain it because it was not believed to be relevant to the case.

"We have no physical evidence at this time. We don't (finger) print, because we don't have anything to compare (prints) to," Fuhrmeister said Tuesday.

He also said the department has no new leads in the case.

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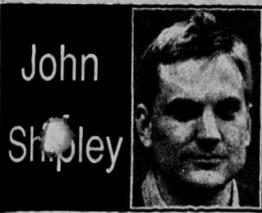
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Smith: free agent star or bust?

The most interesting question raised by the ongoing National and American League playoffs does not concern who will meet in the 1990 World Series.

The ALCS has been a formality since last November, while the NLCS is only slightly more interesting. Not because the Reds and Pirates aren't evenly matched clubs; they are. But because in World Series terms, the teams are interchangeable, each as capable of dethroning Oakland as the other. Which is not to say that they don't have a chance, because they do; pretty good chances, actually.

But let's face it, no one cares about who actually beats the A's, they just want to see it happen.

The most interesting question raised by this year's playoffs concerns Pirate left-hander Zane Smith:

Burnt-out Atlanta arm ruined before 30 taking his first and final ride on the glory train? Or unsung workhorse on the verge of a new career in the world of million dollar free agency?

Smith is only one among a slew of dependable, if not great, pitchers available for free agency at the end of the season, but his story exemplifies the promise and deception involved in the big-money free agent market.

Smith fulfilled the promise, going 6-2 for the Pirates after being acquired from the Expos at mid-season, making him the Bucs' most effective starter down the pennant stretch, especially against the second-place Mets, against whom he was 2-0.

Smith has since gone on to lose his only playoff start, 6-3. But he still represents the best that free agency can offer: the lost diamond in the rough of a bad team.

Smith languished in the baseball hell that is the Atlanta Braves organization for 10 years, coming to the parent club to pitch 3 games at the ripe old age of 24 in 1984. His best year at Atlanta was in 1987, when he pitched 242 innings for a 15-10 record and a 4.09 ERA. Not quite Cy Young material, but, the theory goes, he was pitching for a crummy team.

Hence the deception. Last year, Smith began his odyssey as the Pennant Race Dependable, being traded to the then-contending Expos for three no-names on July 2. For Montreal, Smith went on to pitch 48 innings of relief for a very respectable 1.50 ERA, essentially doing exactly what they wanted him to do.

Now with the Pirates, Smith has again done exactly what was expected (or hoped) of him. He kept his team in the game/race.

So will Smith, at 30, command a million dollar Bryn Smith-type deal with a projected contender looking for 200 innings? Or did Bryn Smith and Mark Langston (not to mention Mark Davis) pretty much ruin that market with their horrible years following 1989 free agency?

There are other free agent pitchers available that probably deserve that kind of money, most notably Cincinnati's Tom Browning, the last pitcher to hurl a perfect game. Browning, also 30, is a star that never happened. His career ERA is only slightly under 4.00, but his career record is 93-61. The man knows how to win and he'll certainly be paid to prove it, if not by the Reds, by someone else.

But what about the Pirates' Smith? We're talking about a guy who at any point had an 0-11 decision streak going. He finished 1989 between the Braves and Expos with a record of 1-13.

Innings are great, but wins are nice, too.

Despite the fact that there are more good, young arms in the majors than there have been in years, steady, workhorse pitching is currently scarce. And no one is going to win a pennant without it. Whether teams still want to pay for it is the big question.

Zane Smith isn't the answer to anyone's prayers. But keep an eye on him and he'll answer the big question.

John Shipley's column appears Wednesdays in the DI.

Just another stroll in the park for Series-bound Oakland A's

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — If this all seems familiar, it is. The Oakland A's are winning with ease, and are on the verge of another sweep.

For the third straight game, Boston took its obligatory early lead Tuesday. And for the third straight game, the Athletics came back to win — not with home runs, but by combining singles with Red Sox mistakes for a 4-1 victory.

Willie Randolph, filling in for injured Walt Weiss, hit a pair of RBI singles and Dave Henderson, the new Mr. October, made the most of his first start with a sacrifice fly as the Athletics took a 3-0 lead in the American League playoffs.

All previous 17 teams that took a 3-0 edge in a postseason went on to win, 13 by sweeps. The Athletics will get their chance Wednesday when they send Dave Stewart against Roger Clemens in a rematch of Game 1 starters.

The Athletics, who swept Boston in the 1988 playoffs and won last year's World Series over San Francisco in four straight games, have now won nine in a row in the postseason. The Red Sox have lost nine straight, and their seventh consecutive playoff defeats set a new record.

Mike Moore, who struggled all season, shut down Boston on one run on four hits for six innings. Oakland's bullpen then extended its scoreless streak to 6 1/2 innings in the series, with Dennis Eckersley pitching the ninth for his second save.

Mike Boddicker pitched well in defeat as the Red Sox again wasted another strong effort by a starter. Boddicker gave up just six singles, but three errors,

three walks and two hit batters hurt him. In this game, Boston's bullpen didn't get a chance to blow it.

The Red Sox were 56-21 when scoring first in games during the regular season, but are 0-3 in the last week. Tom Brunansky's sacrifice fly put Boston ahead in the second, but the Red Sox could not extend it; instead, they extended their hitless streak with runners on base to 17 at-bats in the series.

Henderson's sacrifice fly and Randolph's single in the fourth put Oakland ahead and the Athletics added two more in the sixth on an error by shortstop Luis Rivera and another by catcher Tony Pena, who had the ball jarred loose from his mitt by Terry Steinbach.

The Athletics still have not hit a home run — Boston's Wade Boggs has the only one of the series. Of Oakland's 32 hits in the series, 29 are singles, and they have been enough.

Maybe if this game had been back at Fenway Park, it might have been different.

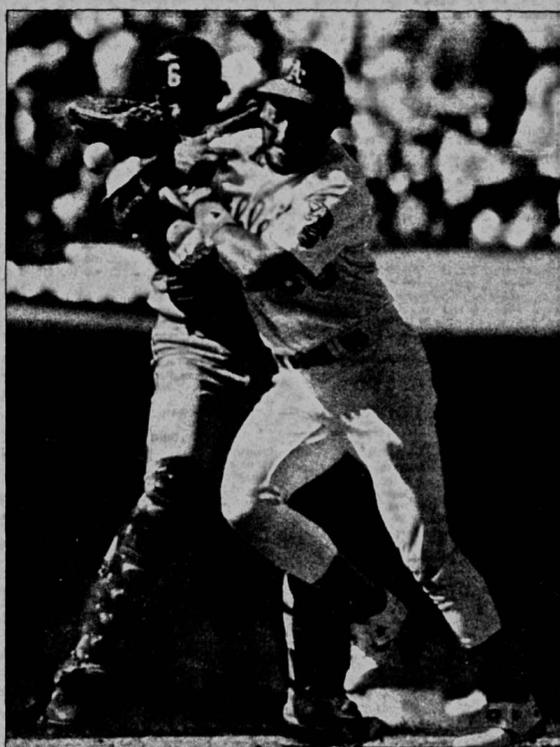
Jody Reed hit the second pitch of the game three feet foul at the 330-foot mark in left field — at Fenway, it might have stayed fair and bounced off the wall. Reed later hit a long drive that would have been off the Green Monster, but instead was caught.

From the start, the crowd sensed another A's victory. Oakland was 51-30 at home this year, so it wasn't so unexpected.

By the sixth inning, the fans were chanting "Sweep! Sweep!" Later in the inning, when Red Sox manager Joe Morgan came out to the mound to talk to a troubled Boddicker, many in the crowd pointed at Boston's beleaguered bullpen and jeered.

The Athletics' second straight victory by a 4-1

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A's catcher Terry Steinbach knocks the ball out of Tony Pena's glove as he takes home on a double steal in the sixth inning of Oakland's 4-1 win Tuesday at the Oakland Coliseum. The A's lead the series 3-0.

Reds knocking on World Series' door

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Cincinnati Reds used their potent combination of power, pitching and defense to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 Tuesday night and take a 3-1 lead in the National League playoffs.

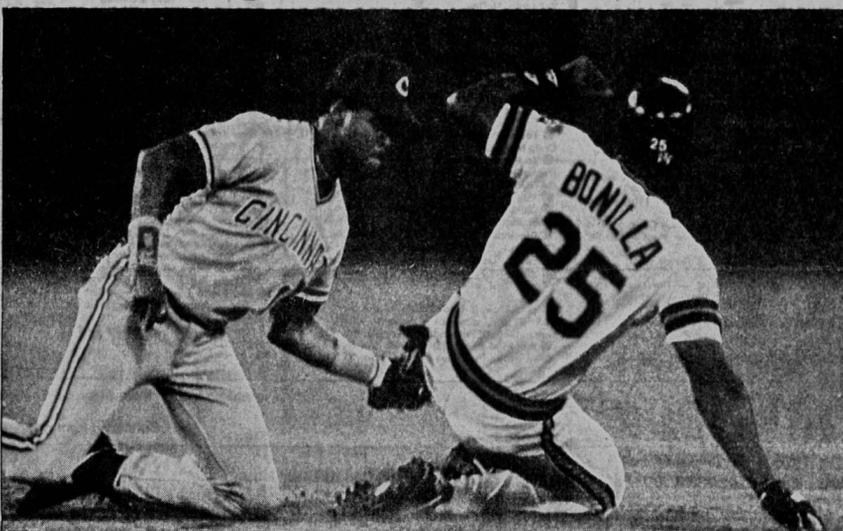
The Reds can wrap up their first NL pennant since 1976 on Wednesday night if left-hander Tom Browning can beat 22-game winner Doug Drabek in Game 5.

Chris Sabo, in a 2-for-13 slump, snapped a 2-2 tie with a two-run homer in the seventh inning off Bob Walk, the winner in Game 1 at Cincinnati. Jose Rijo, the Reds' ace, pitched like it as he gave up six hits and three runs in seven-plus innings.

Jay Bell chased Rijo when he led off the eighth inning with a home run to make it 4-3. Randy Myers finished the eighth inning, but wasn't quite as nasty as usual.

After Myers got Andy Van Slyke to fly out, Bobby Bonilla hit a drive off the center-field wall just above Billy Hatcher's glove. Eric Davis came over from left field to field the carom and made a terrific one-hop throw to nail Bonilla trying to stretch it into a triple. Barry Bonds then followed with a single and stole second, but Sid Bream struck out leaving the Pirates 5-for-34 with runners in scoring position in the series.

Rob Dibble got the last three outs for his first save of the series and the third for the relievers known as "The Nasty Boys." The Pirates are



Pirates right fielder Bobby Bonilla is tagged out trying to steal in the first inning of Tuesday night's NLCS action by Reds shortstop Barry Larkin. It was the first of two times during the game Bonilla was thrown out on the base paths as the Reds captured a 3-1 lead in the best of seven series.

0-for-15 with 10 strikeouts against Dibble.

The Reds won their fifth straight game at Three Rivers Stadium, including the last three games of a series in August.

The fans showed up in greater numbers for Game 4 and the Pirates showed their appreciation by taking a 1-0 lead in the first

inning.

A less than enthusiastic crowd of 45,611 showed up for the Reds' 6-3 victory on Monday, eight thousand less than the Steelers drew for Sunday's game against San Diego. Tuesday night's game drew 50,461 and there were only small pockets of empty seats in the upper deck in center field. There was also a lot

more noise.

Sabo caused some of the crowd to get up and leave when he homered down the left-field line after Hal Morris led off the seventh with a single. Sabo had a tremendous start this season, like most of the Reds, but tailed off in the second half.

The Reds' final run came in the

ninth on a bases-loaded sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Luis Quinones.

Things were looking up for the Pirates when Wally Backman led off the game with an opposite-field double over Davis' head in left. Backman moved to third on Bell's grounder to second and scored on Van Slyke's broken-bat groundout to first.

Walk, meanwhile, retired eight straight after Paul O'Neill's single with two outs in the first inning. But O'Neill, the hero of Game 2 who matched Morris with three hits on Tuesday night, tied the score when he homered leading off the fourth inning on a 3-1 pitch.

Davis followed with a single and moved to third on Morris' single to right field. Sabo put the Reds ahead with a sacrifice fly to right.

Van Slyke led off the Pirates' fourth with an opposite-field bloop single to left and stole second with one out. Bonds struck out for the second time in the game, but Bream tied it with a ground-rule double to left.

The Reds intentionally walked Mike LaValliere, and Jose Lind spoiled the strategy with a single to center. But Billy Hatcher, the hitting star of Game 3, threw out the slow-footed Bream at the plate.

Hatcher's throw seemed to take the steam out of the Pirates and gave new life to Rijo. After Lind's single he didn't give up another hit until Bell homered in the eighth.

Fry is quiet about bowl and poll talk

By Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry will talk about the success of his team, but there are two subjects he won't discuss yet: Polls and bowls.

The Hawkeyes were ranked 25th in this week's Associated Press college football poll after defeating then-No. 18 Michigan State Saturday in East Lansing, Mich.

The win brought the Iowa squad to 3-1 on the year and put them in the rankings for the first time since the beginning of last season. But at his weekly press conference Tuesday, Fry refused to talk about it.

"Polls?" Fry said. "You know I'm an old country boy. When I think of polls, I think of fishing (or two poles instead of one, that's something a kicker's supposed to kick a field goal or extra point between. I think of telephone lines being connected up to them, think of politicians. I think a lot of things about poles but certainly not a ranking."

Another thing that goes along with a successful college football season is the presence of bowl game representatives.

Last year Fry's squad didn't go to

a bowl game, breaking Iowa's string of eight consecutive years with postseason play.

But officials from the Copper, Sun, Florida Citrus and Independence bowls will be at Kinnick Stadium Saturday to watch the Hawkeyes take on the Wisconsin Badgers.

Fry, however, won't speculate on the significance. All he will say is that's it's too early to make judgements.

"All coaches, we sound like a chamber of commerce when we talk about the other team and about the opponents, how good they are," Fry said. "And then we sound like we're reading from a script when we try to downplay the bowl games. The only accurate statement I can make is it's just way too early."

"I guess they (bowl officials) get to escape their hometown environment," Fry said. "They take a trip up here to the Midwest and see how the corn's coming along and if the leaves are changing color. It's a tribute that they'd come up here, but it doesn't mean a thing except they've got to turn in an expense report. When I want to see them is when we get into the ninth or 10th game of the season."



Hayden Fry

Fry, however, did discuss his team's performance against the Spartans.

Calling the win "one of the top 15 or 20 in my lifetime," the coach praised the Hawkeyes' defense and kicking game.

"Not one time did Michigan State take the ball over on our end of the field," Fry said.

"The thing I have to guard against this week is that they don't feel too good about themselves," Fry said. "Wisconsin traditionally gives us a real tough physical football game. So we're not underestimating Wisconsin at all from a coaching standpoint. But our players still have to learn how to handle success."

Had Fry been there, Buffs would've lost

By Greg Smith
The Associated Press

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry knows what he'd do if his Hawkeyes won a game on "fifth down" similar to Colorado's controversial victory over Missouri last Saturday.

"You got a right and a wrong. It's not right to beat somebody with an extra play," Fry said Tuesday.

"It's just like I tell my football players. They catch a pass then drop it and it bounces back up into their hands... I tell my players, 'You're cheating. You can't take advantage of it. You tell the official you dropped the ball,'" Fry said. "That's the only way to coach."

On Monday, the Big Eight Conference ruled that Colorado's win over Missouri will stand even though game officials inadvertently allowed the Buffaloes a fifth down that produced the winning score on the final play. The seven officials who worked the game have been indefinitely suspended.

Fry said if he had been the Missouri coach the Buffaloes wouldn't have had the chance to score on the extra down.

"I'd have been out in the middle of that field. I'd have been right in that referee's hip pocket," Fry told reporters.

"Man, you run right out on the field and stop the cotton pickin' game," he said. "There had to be somebody at that ball game that could count to five."

Fry also spoke about the Hawkeyes' win over Michigan State Saturday, calling it "one of the top 15 or 20 in my lifetime because we needed a win really badly and we needed to do it against a good football team."

However, several players were banged up against the Spartans, and Fry said three or four would be on crutches until Thursday. That's excluding wide receiver Jon Filloon and fullback Lew Montgomery.

Filloon will miss Saturday's game because of an injury and Montgomery will be sidelined for a few weeks because of a collarbone injury he suffered last Saturday.

The fullback spot will be taken by Paul Kujawa, a sophomore from Cudahy, Wis., who saw considerable action against MSU and will be

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Cincinnati	000 200 010-3 8 0
Cincinnati	000 200 010-3 8 0
Jackson, Dibble (6), Charlton (6), Myers (9) and Oliver, Reed (9), Smith, Landrum (6), Smiley (7), Belinda (9) and Slaughter, W—Jackson, 1-0. L—Smith, 0-1. SV—Myers (2). HRs—Cincinnati, Hatcher (1), Duncan (1).	

Game 4

At Pittsburgh	000 200 201-5 10 1
Cincinnati	100 100 010-3 6 0
Cincinnati	100 100 010-3 6 0
Rijo, Myers (8), Dibble (9) and Reed, Oliver (8); Walk, Power (8) and LaValliere. W—Rijo, 1-0. L—Walk, 1-1. SV—Dibble (1). HRs—Cincinnati, O'Neill (1), Sabo (1), Pittsburgh, Bell (1).	

**American League
Playoff Linescores**

Game 1

At Boston	000 000 117-9 13 0
Oakland	000 100 000-1 5 1
Oakland	000 100 000-1 5 1
Stewart, Eckersley (9) and Steinbach; Clemens, Andersen (7), Bolton (8), Gray (8), Lamp (9), Murphy (9) and Pena. W—Stewart, 1-0. L—Andersen, 0-1. HR—Boston, Boggs (1).	

Game 2

At Boston	000 100 102-4 13 1
Oakland	001 000 000-1 6 0
Oakland	001 000 000-1 6 0
Welch, Honeycutt (8), Eckersley (8) and Hassey; Kiecker, Harris (8), Andersen (7), Reardon (8) and Pena. W—Welch, 1-0. L—Harris, 0-1. SV—Eckersley (1).	

Game 3

At Oakland	010 000 000-1 8 3
Boston	000 202 000-4 6 0
Oakland	000 202 000-4 6 0
Boddicker and Pena; Moore, Nelson (7), Honeycutt (8), Eckersley (9) and Steinbach. W—Moore, 1-0. L—Boddicker, 0-1. SV—Eckersley (2).	

**National League
Playoff Box**

Game 4

Cincinnati leads series 3-1	
BATTING SUMMARY	
Cincinnati	ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi
Larkin ss	5 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hatcher cf	4 0 0 0 0 0 0
O'Neill rf	4 1 3 1 0 1 1
Davis lf	4 1 1 0 0 0 0
Morris 1b	4 2 3 1 0 0 0
Sabo 3b	3 1 2 0 0 1 3
Reed c	3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Oliver c	1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	31 6 12 3 0 1 5

Duncan 2b	3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Benzinger ph	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Oester 2b	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rijo p	3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Myers ph	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Quinones ph	0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Dibble p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	34 5 10 2 0 2 5

PITCHING SUMMARY

Cincinnati	ip h r er bb so
Rijo W, 1-0	7 6 3 3 4 7
Myers	2 0 0 0 1 1
Dibble S, 1	1 0 0 0 2 2
Totals	9 6 3 3 4 10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	000 200 201-5
Pittsburgh	100 100 010-3
Pittsburgh	100 100 010-3

E—Larkin, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 6. 2B—Backman, Bream, O'Neill, Bonilla, Morris, HR—O'Neill (1), Sabo (1), Bell (1). SB—Backman (1), VanSlyke (1). Bonds (1). SF—Sabo, Quinones. Rijo pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.

Umpires—Home, Rennett; First, Crawford; Second, Davis; Third, Wendelstedt; Left, McSherry; Right, Runge. T—3.00. A—50,461.

FIELDING SUMMARY

Cincinnati	po a e
Larkin ss	5 1 1
Hatcher cf	2 1 0
O'Neill rf	2 0 0
Davis lf	2 1 0
Morris 1b	3 0 0
Sabo 3b	2 0 0
Reed c	8 1 0
Oliver c	3 0 0
Duncan 2b	0 2 0
Benzinger ph	0 0 0
Oester 2b	0 0 0
Rijo p	2 3 0
Myers ph	0 0 0
Quinones ph	0 0 0
Dibble p	0 0 0
Totals	27 6 1

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	000 302 210-17
Boston	011 100 000-3
Oakland	011 100 000-3

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WP—Clemens. PB—Pena. Umpires—Garcia, Hirschbeck, Evans, Cooney, Voltaggio, McCoy. T—2:47. A—at Oakland, 49,026.

FIELDING SUMMARY

Oakland	po a e
Quirk ph	1 0 1 0 0 0 1
Oakland	po a e
Canseco 3b	5 1 1
Bell ss	0 6 0
VanSlyke cf	1 0 0
Bonilla rf	2 0 0
Bonds lf	2 0 0
Bream 1b	15 0 0
LVilliere c	5 0 0
Lind 2b	2 3 0
Walk p	0 0 0
Reynolds ph	0 0 0
Power p	0 1 0
King ph	0 0 0
Totals	27 12 0

Randolph 2b	6 0 3 0 0 0 3
DHansen cf	2 0 1 0 0 0 1
Lansford 3b	13 1 6 1 0 0 2
Gallego 2b	7 1 3 0 0 0 0
Steinbach c	8 2 3 0 0 0 1
Baines dh	11 2 4 1 0 0 3
Hassey c	3 0 1 0 0 0 0
RHansen lf	14 1 4 0 0 0 3
Canseco rf	8 3 2 0 0 0 1
McGee lf	11 2 0 0 0 0 1
McGwire 1b	11 2 0 0 0 0 1
Weiss ss	7 2 0 0 0 0 0
Blinksp pr	0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Eckersley p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Honeycutt p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Moore p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nelson p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stewart p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Welch p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	100 17 32 3 0 15 320

PITCHING SUMMARY

Boston	ip h r er bb so
Canseco W, 1-0	6 3 2 1 0 0 3
Marshall ph	3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Evans dh	10 3 1 0 0 0 0
Burks cf	11 0 3 1 0 0 0
Pena c	11 0 3 0 0 0 2
Gallego lf	9 2 1 0 0 0 1
Reed 2b	11 0 1 0 0 0 0
Quintana 1b	11 0 0 0 0 0 1
Greenwell lf	10 1 0 0 0 0 0
Heep ph	2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Watersen p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Barrett 2b	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boddicker p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Clemens p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Clayton p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harris p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kiecker p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kutcher pr	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lamp p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gray p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Reardon p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Murphy p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	96 31 9 4 1 3 198

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Oakland	po a e
Canseco 3b	5 1 1
Bell ss	0 6 0
VanSlyke cf	1 0 0
Bonilla rf	2 0 0
Bonds lf	2 0 0
Bream 1b	15 0 0
LVilliere c	5 0 0
Lind 2b	2 3 0
Walk p	0 0 0
Reynolds ph	0 0 0
Power p	0 1 0
King ph	0 0 0
Totals	27 12 0

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Moore p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nelson p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stewart p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Welch p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	81 31 1

PITCHING SUMMARY

Boston	ip h r er bb so
Boggs 3b	2 5 0 0 0 0 0
Riversas	6 12 1 0 0 0 0
Marshall ph	3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Evans dh	10 3 1 0 0 0 0
Burks cf	11 0 3 1 0 0 0
Pena c	11 0 3 0 0 0 2
Gallego lf	9 2 1 0 0 0 1
Reed 2b	11 0 1 0 0 0 0
Quintana 1b	11 0 0 0 0 0 1
Greenwell lf	10 1 0 0 0 0 0
Heep ph	2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Watersen p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Barrett 2b	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boddicker p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Clemens p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Clayton p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harris p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kiecker p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kutcher pr	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lamp p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gray p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Reardon p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Murphy p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	78 34 4

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NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W L T Pts GF GA
New Jersey	2 1 1 5 15 13
Pittsburgh	2 1 0 4 17 12
Washington	1 1 0 2 10 11
NY Islanders	1 2 0 2 7 10
NY Rangers	1 2 0 2 13 12
Philadelphia	1 2 0 2 9 9

Adams Division

Boston	3 0 0 6 16 4
Montreal	1 0 1 5 14 11
Hartford	1 1 1 3 11 12
Buffalo	0 2 1 1 8 9
Quebec	0 1 1 1 6 5

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Chicago	2 1 0 4 11 9
St. Louis	2 1 0 4 9 10
Minnesota	1 3 0 2 11 16
Toronto	2 1 1 9 16
Detroit	0 3 0 0 4 14

Smythe Division

Calgary	3 0 0 6 11 6
Edmonton	1 0 1 3 6 5
Winnipeg	1 1 1 3 13 8
Los Angeles	1 1 0 2 7 7
Vancouver	1 1 0 2 6 6

Monday's Games

Montreal 5, Hartford 3
N.Y. Rangers 6, Minnesota 3
Calgary 4, Winnipeg 3

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Duran Duran, Pet Shop Boys rock on

By Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

Who knew Duran Duran would extend their career into an 11th year? After 1988's "Big Thing" fiasco and a "best of" collection this winter, it seemed that Duran Duran would be no longer.

But no, here they are, with a new release, "Liberty" (Capitol), and two new band members, guitarist Warren Accurullo and drummer Stewart Campbell. Can Duran recapture the lost glory of the early '80s? Probably — most certainly — not. Is this record worth your time? If you can't stand to have illusions shattered, slap "Rio" on the turntable instead; but if you still have faith in Duran's ability to write the occasional good tune (and strangely, I do, though why I can't imagine) — why not?

Duran is a group in search of a style, and "Liberty" offers several to choose from: guitar-driven rock, splashy pop, ballads, "adult contemporary" stuff. There is no consensus on which might be the wisest track to follow, but a major-

ity of the songs rely on a bombast of guitar. These are the least successful; overall, the alliance between guitar and keyboards on the album is uneasy, at best; where the combination worked on "Hungry Like the Wolf," it misses the mark here by overcompensating for the band's pop slant. The second side of the album is almost entirely made up of "all-out rockers" and is best avoided completely.

All of the songs continue to suffer from highly "artistic" lyrics, and though Simon LeBon hasn't quite dropped the Bryan Ferry/David Bowie vocal posturing, he sounds quite strong. Current single "Violence of Summer (Love's Taking Over)" is one of the better songs, with side-show organ and verses full of macho bragging; the title cut also works well. "My Antarctica," with a Roxy Music feel and beautiful chorus, and "Serious" are the best cuts and point in the direction Duran should be moving; an album of songs like these would be more worthwhile than the current jumble.

Perhaps the best that can be said about "Liberty" is that it's a



growing experience.

Christmas in October: Like a gift from the gods on Olympus comes the new single by the Pet Shop Boys, "So Hard" (EMI) — no vulgar comments, please — from the upcoming "Behaviour" LP. Surprisingly, after a two-year wait for any new PSB material, it's a bit of a letdown — the days of "West End Girls" may truly be at an end. "So Hard" is a hodgepodge of musical ideas, with a plodding minor-key tango rhythm part of the time and an uninspired melody the rest. It's a trifle overwhelming in the single version, but the

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extended dance remix is sparser and more listenable. Lyrically, the song fares better, centering on the intrigues of a relationship cemented by mutual ennui and indiscretion. Cynical and world-weary as ever, Neil Tennant drips malaise as no one else can: "If you give up your affairs forever, I will give up mine; but it's hard."

"It Must Be Obvious," the B-side, is classic PSB: indecision, a reference to the von Trapps, searching melody, overwrought string arrangement, simplicity ("I'm in love with you; do you think it shows?") and pretension for the sake of pretension ("Oh, no — it should be poetry not prose."). Why this is not the single is a mystery to me.

Marsalis tickets going fast as fans prepare for concert

The Daily Iowan

Music lovers who hope to attend the upcoming concert by jazz saxophonist Branford Marsalis and his quartet in Hancher Auditorium should move fast. Fewer than 100 tickets now remain for the concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 27.

Marsalis was introduced to a large jazz audience as a sideman in the early recordings and concerts by his younger brother, Grammy Award-winning trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, and through his association with keyboardist Herbie Hancock. But it was as the saxophonist in Sting's recordings, world tours and videos that Marsalis became an

international star.

As the leader of his own jazz group, Marsalis has created a series of top-selling recordings, including two current releases on *Billboard* magazine's jazz top 10 — "Crazy People Music" and the soundtrack to the Spike Lee film "Mo' Better Blues" — recorded with his current quartet of pianist Kenny Kirkland, bassist Robert Hurst and drummer Jeff "Twain" Watts.

Remaining tickets are \$18.50; UI students qualify for a 20 percent discount.

Hancher Box Office is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1-3 p.m. Sunday.

George Strait, Clint Black, Kathy Mattea win Country Music Awards

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Following are the winners of the 24th annual Country Music Association awards, presented Monday night:

Entertainer of the Year: George Strait.

Male Vocalist of the Year: Clint

Black.

Female Vocalist of the Year: Kathy Mattea.

Single of the Year: "When I Call Your Name" by Vince Gill.

Album of the Year: "Pickin' on Nashville" by the Kentucky Head-

Vocal Duo of the Year: the Judds. Vocal Group of the Year: the Kentucky HeadHunters.

Vocal Event of the Year (performers who do not normally sing together): Lorie Morgan and her late husband, Keith Whitley.

Song of the Year (songwriter's

award): "Where've You Been" by Jon Vezner and Don Henry.

Horizon Award (career development): Garth Brooks.

Music Video of the Year: "The Dance" by Garth Brooks.

Musician of the Year: Johnny Gimble.

'Imagine' broadcast worldwide

By Larry McShane
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — John Lennon's worldwide message of peace was delivered Tuesday as his song "Imagine" was played simultaneously for 1 billion people in 130 countries to celebrate what would have been his 50th birthday.

"A dream we dream alone is only a dream, but the dream we dream together is reality. Happy birthday, John. The world is better today for sharing a time with you," Yoko Ono said at a United Nations ceremony before the playing of "Imagine."

The slain former Beatle himself issued a call for harmony in a taped message that served as an introduction to the music.

"We all want peace, whatever sort of job we have. . . . Think of your children. Do you want them to be killed or don't you? And that's the choice we have in front of us. War or peace," said Lennon, whose son Sean turned 15 Tuesday.

None of the other Beatles were at the United Nations, but a tribute came from Lennon's old songwriting partner, Paul McCartney, who released a live version of the Beatles' tune "Birthday." The song, originally on the "White Album," was the first Lennon-McCartney single released since the Beatles broke up in 1969.

"The release date and John's birthday is just a happy coincidence, but it's also a nod and a wink to my old mate," said McCartney, 47.

Other observances were held elsewhere from Liverpool to Los Angeles. In Lennon's hometown in England, fans gathered at the former site of the Cavern Club, where the Beatles were discovered.

On the West Coast, about 50 people — part of an estimated 1 billion people worldwide who had access to the event — stood near Lennon's star on the Walk of Fame and listened to the "Imagine" broadcast.

"Imagine all the people, living in peace/You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one./I hope some day you'll join us/And the world will live as one." "His spirit still lives in all of us whose lives have been touched with him," Ono said.

"I would like us to remember and celebrate his birthday as a day of love, because he was a man of love, and because love is much needed at this time in our lives."

Ono was greeted by Marcela Perez de Cuello, wife of the U.N. secretary-general. During her brief remarks, Ono also quoted a line from another of Lennon's songs, "Happy Xmas (War is Over)": "Remember, war is over if you want it."

More than 1,000 radio stations and networks from 50 countries broadcast the 10-minute event. U.S. Armed Forces television and radio beamed it to 80-plus other countries. MTV televised the "Imagine" video in 25 countries, said Andrea Smith, a spokeswoman for the network.

Lennon was shot to death by a deranged fan outside his Manhattan apartment building on Dec. 8, 1980.

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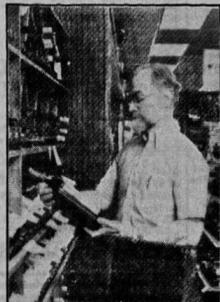
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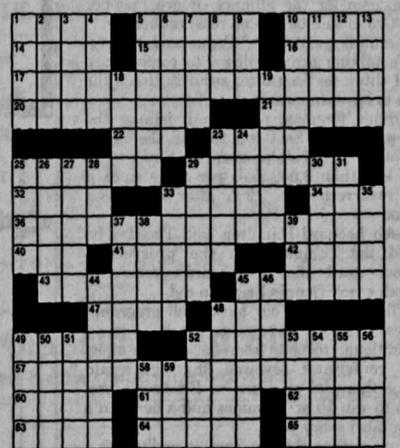
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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0829

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gellid
 - 5 Broom made of twigs
 - 10 Bridge coup
 - 14 Island or port now called Xiamen
 - 15 Marry on the run
 - 16 "Welcome _____," Allman film
 - 17 Operatic offering by Puccini
 - 20 Ernie or eagle
 - 21 Nerve networks
 - 22 Morning condensation
 - 23 Canadian Indians
 - 25 Shiny fabric
 - 29 Hors d'oeuvres
 - 32 Portent
 - 33 Squelched
 - 34 Adage
 - 36 Operatic offering by Gounod
 - 40 Male sheep, to a Londoner
 - 41 Fluff, in Frankfurt
 - 42 Stem
 - 43 Touch up old furniture
 - 45 Domesticated European polecat
 - 47 Genre
 - 48 Type of scan
 - 49 At right angles to a ship's keel
 - 52 Subject to obligation
 - 57 Operatic offering by Wagner
 - 60 Succulent plant
 - 61 Join
 - 62 "To _____ and a bone . . .," Kipling
 - 63 Tear
 - 64 Less feral
 - 68 Racquets and paddles



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- 13 Pre-Columbian Amerind
- 18 Created
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- 23 Fact
- 24 Chemical compound
- 25 Lik
- 26 "_____ -propre (self-respect)
- 27 Home of the Sun Devils
- 28 Abilene-to-Fort Worth dir.
- 29 Style of cooking
- 30 Glyceride is one
- 31 "Socrate," composer
- 33 Reserved
- 35 Departed
- 37 Wolfe's "_____ and the River"
- 38 Verve
- 39 Misdo
- 44 Emulated Tai and Randy
- 45 Dell denizen
- 46 Major ending
- 48 "Le _____ de Monte Cristo," by Dumas père
- 49 Gelling agent
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- 51 Backward note?
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Hawkeyes to face 'different' Drake team

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team heads into their second dual meet of the fall season today against the Drake Bulldogs at Des Moines.

The Hawkeyes have endured numerous setbacks this year, ranging from persistent illness and injury, to the surprise exodus of top players. Yet so far they have played like champions. After dominating Iowa State, Northern Iowa and Drake at the Iowa State Invitational, they disposed of a Nebraska squad that was expected to be a stiff challenge, 6-3. This is

the second time the team will have seen Drake in less than a month and although it will be no easy task, the team has already shown a penchant for pulling through.

W. Tennis

"I am very pleased with where we are at so far," Iowa coach Micki Schillig said. "People are learning things and working towards the spring season and Big Ten competition, and we are playing better than I thought we would."

However, the Drake team that

Iowa faces today will not be quite the same as they were a few weeks ago, according to Schillig.

"They will be a very improved team, and a tough team to beat," Schillig said. "Drake has nothing to lose and everything to gain by beating us."

"The matches will be quite different also, in terms of who faces who," added Schillig. "We have changed our line-up since the Iowa State meet, and we have some new and better doubles combinations."

As far as singles goes, the Iowa roster is still being shifted because of several factors, including injury and illness.

Junior Catherine Wilson is still bothered by a wrist injury suffered a couple of weeks ago, and several other players have been struck with colds and the flu.

Despite the problems, the team has been using the fall to gain valuable experience and conditioning, as they prepare for the spring and what should make for an interesting look at the Big Ten race.

"Everyone has more or less settled in now," Schillig said. "We are a lot more stabilized and they are not so overwhelmed with everything. That is what the fall season is for."

Iowa school looking into player abuse

The Associated Press

REDFIELD, Iowa — Dexfield Community School District is looking into allegations that the football coach abused and punished team members after a loss last week, officials said.

The investigation follows a meeting Sunday night at the school, in which players charged that coach Paul Toppliff hit at least one player after the team's loss to Martinsdale-St. Mary's last week. Team members also said the coach barred them from attending many homecoming activities this week.

"I think it's a tribute to the boys and the parents of the boys, for having enough courage to air their emotions and their feelings," said school board member Jack Chance, who has a son on the team and attended the meeting.

Also present were most of the football players, parents, the school principal and Toppliff's wife.

Toppliff, who could not be reached for comment, also is a full-time physical education teacher and girls softball coach at Dexfield. The school serves Dexter and Redfield in Dallas County in central Iowa.

"At this point, I'd like to know a lot more," Dexfield Superintendent Robert Templeton said Monday, calling the situation "a tough one to get to the bottom of."

Templeton, in his job for only six weeks, said he is investigating the complaints.

Chance said at the meeting that the district had problems with Toppliff previously, but none that was significant.

"I have complete confidence in our administration and I think they will handle this situation to the satisfaction of everyone, not just the players and parents, but the coach," Chance said.

Miami likely to accept Big East bid

By Steven Wine
The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The University of Miami, looking for basketball credibility to go with its football championships, is considered likely to accept an invitation to join the Big East Conference.

Miami's 55-member board of trustees will decide today whether to accept an invitation to join the conference. The offer was formally extended Monday.

"I believe accepting an invitation to the Big East would be very much in order," board member David Kraslow said Tuesday. "I favor it very strongly for a whole variety of reasons."

Kraslow said he has talked with other board members and "most of them" share his enthusiasm for the alliance. Board member Nick Crane said he has no reservations.

"It sounds good to me," Crane said. "Everybody's talking about going into conferences, and I think for long-term security that's the place to be — in a conference."

Perhaps foremost for Miami, joining the high-profile Big East could mean the salvation of a basketball program that has averaged less than 3,000 fans per game since it was resurrected in 1985 after a 15-year hiatus.

Coach Leonard Hamilton said Tuesday he would not comment on the prospective alliance until after the board's vote. But football coach Dennis Erickson did.

"It'll be great for our basketball program," Erickson said.

Additional income from basketball, along with conference revenue sharing, would reduce financial pressure on Erickson's program to win 10 or 11 games and a berth in a major bowl every year.

"If we go into the Big East, it really isn't a football conference yet," Erickson said. "That's something that will probably be developed down the road."

Only three of the Big East's nine members play major-college football — Boston College, Pittsburgh and Syracuse. The league's desire to keep those schools in the fold was a major reason for inviting Miami to join.

But the Big East has not decided the form that conference competition in football would take.

The options mentioned include adding another independent, possibly West Virginia, and merging with the nine-member Atlantic Coast Conference in football only. A crossover schedule involving the Southwest Conference has also been proposed.

Also mentioned was the possibility of adding three more independents — West Virginia, Rutgers and Temple — has been suggested — and forming a seven-team, Big East football conference.

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