

Partly Sunny
& Warmer

High 64, low 41.
South winds.

Confusion

Congress unsure of Bush budget stance. Page 7A



Addressing alcohol problems in IC. Page 3A

21 S. African political prisoners freed. Page 8A

Bucs still alive with 3-2 win over Reds. Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, October 11, 1990

'Fetal protection' policy receives chilly reception from justices

By Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Three of the Supreme Court's nine justices gave a chilly reception Wednesday to an employer's "fetal protection" policy that excludes women of childbearing age from some hazardous jobs.

In a case that could affect millions of working women, Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia voiced doubts about the wisdom

and legality of such a policy.

The court is expected to decide by July whether the policy amounts to illegal sex discrimination.

The three justices, along with Justice Anthony Kennedy, dominated an hour-long argument session. They posed numerous questions to the two lawyers before them, firing their most biting inquiries at Stanley Jaspas, who represented the Milwaukee-based Johnson Controls Inc.

Stevens seemed dubious when asking

Jaspas about the overall risk posed to women working at Johnson Controls' 13 battery-making plants.

When Jaspas argued that exposure to lead, the principal material used in making batteries, "poisons the fetus and causes permanent brain damage," Stevens interrupted to ask, "How often does this happen?"

He asked whether "the slightest risk" was enough to render inapplicable a federal law, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, banning on-the-job sex bias.

O'Connor and Scalia took issue with Jaspas's interpretation of what legal duty employers face under a 1978 amendment, called the Pregnancy Discrimination Act, to the law.

"You are not coming to grips with the effect of the Pregnancy Discrimination Act," O'Connor told Jaspas.

And Scalia said Jaspas's suggestion that employers may treat pregnant workers differently if fetal health is an issue "is to make a farce" of the 1978 law. "You're making it a ridiculous piece of legisla-

tion," Scalia said.

But Jaspas held firm in defending the company's policy. "It would violate common sense . . . to require an employer to damage unborn children," he argued.

Marsha Berzon, the San Francisco lawyer representing the policy's challengers, told the justices, "The net effect of a policy like this is to sanction the re-segregation of the work force."

She said such policies could "render women marginal workers and oust them

See Court, Page 8A

400 captives freed from Kuwait, Iraq

Air Force jet crashes; 2 crewmen killed

By Lisa Genasci
The Associated Press

A plane carrying about 400 Americans and other foreign captives in Kuwait and Iraq left Baghdad on Thursday on a planned flight to freedom in America. Earlier, an Air Force jet crashed in Saudi Arabia, killing both crewmen.

Most of those aboard the Iraqi Airways Boeing 747 had been held in occupied Kuwait. They were the first U.S.-chartered evacuation flight to leave Iraq and annexed Kuwait since Sept. 22. Those on board had first been taken by bus to Basra, Iraq, where the State Department said after a several-hour delay they then flew to the Iraqi capital and early Thursday continued on to London.

Those on board the flight were expected to arrive in London in the morning and fly on later Thursday to Raleigh-Durham airport in North Carolina.

As in previous evacuation flights, arrangements called for Westerners on board to be limited to women and children and to Americans of Arab ancestry.

The jet crash Wednesday was the fourth U.S. military air accident since the United States began deploying forces in the Persian Gulf region following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. Two

helicopters also disappeared during a training flight. In all, 24 servicemen have died and eight are missing.

Oil prices on rise

Meanwhile, the 10-week-old crisis brought more bad news for the U.S. economy. Oil prices rose to a record \$41.15 a barrel on the New York Exchange before closing at \$38.69, tumbling on an erroneous rumor Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein had been killed.

On Tuesday, oil closed at \$40.40. Traders said prices were pushed higher in part by the slayings of 19 Palestinians in a clash with police in Jerusalem on Monday, and by Saddam's threat to retaliate against Israel.

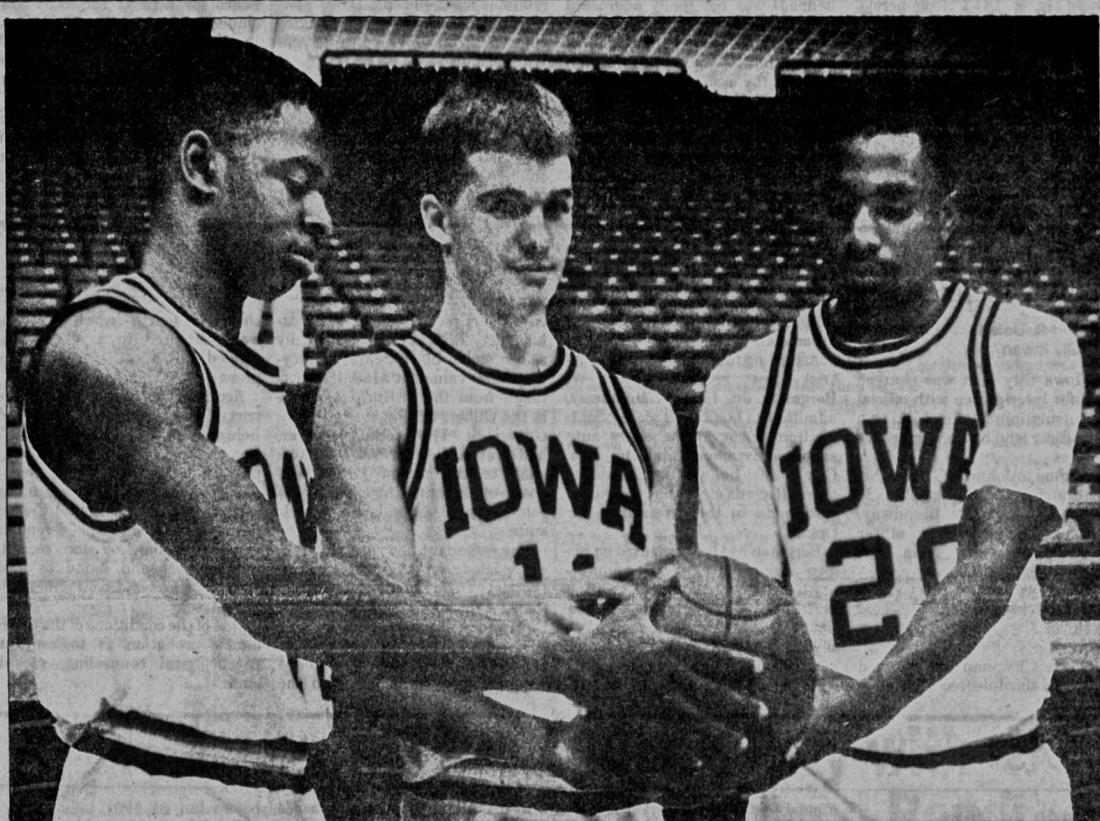
On the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 37.62 points to 2,407.92, its lowest since May 1989.

Saddam said Tuesday that Iraq had added another missile to its arsenal that 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 sent to Saudi Arabia after Kuwait was captured. About 170,000 U.S. forces are deployed in Saudi Arabia and on warships in the gulf region.

Saddam has repeatedly tried to

See Gulf, Page 4A



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Avant guard

The Iowa guard duties will be shared by, from left, freshman Kevin Smith, junior Troy Skinner and junior-college transfer Val Barnes this

year. Team members were questioned about the upcoming season at the annual Hawkeye Basketball Media Day. See story, page 1B.

UI president addresses women, says better climate developing

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings told a group of women faculty and staff Wednesday that the UI is developing a more clear-cut procedure for filing sexual harassment complaints.

During a talk with members of the Associated Professional and Faculty Women, Rawlings said the new procedure was part of the UI's agenda to improve the university environment for women.

"We want to make it clearer to members of the university community how they are to bring about both formal and informal complaints of sexual harassment," he said.

But since the UI has still not announced whether it will appeal a

federal court decision that found it liable for the sexual harassment of Associate Anatomy Professor Jean Jew, some APFW members said they think Rawlings needs to make a bolder stand on women's issues.

Rawlings also cited several advancements for women at the UI, including the Pre-Vocational Training Program, which teaches women skills to work in "non-traditional" jobs such as carpentry and auto mechanics. He also said that more than 50 percent of the new College of Liberal Arts faculty are women and that more women have been considered during recent high-level administrative searches.

"We've had some recruiting success, which is a change I see as being permanent," Rawlings said.

However, one APFW member said there is a "glass ceiling" by which

women are promoted to the level of associate vice president, but not beyond that.

Rawlings conceded that though the last two vice presidential appointments were given to men, he is "very encouraged about the female candidates" in the current search for a new vice president for university relations, adding that the "outlook is very, very good."

Others said more needs to be done to retain women after they are recruited for faculty positions.

Ruth Wachtel, assistant professor of anesthesiology, said UI administrators need to be more aggressive in educating the UI community about the nature of sexual harassment.

"The UI recently published its sexual harassment policy in *The Daily Iowan* and *FYI*, thereby



Hunter Rawlings

satisfying its legal requirements of making the policy known to all employees. But I wonder what else the UI will be doing, because this isn't enough," Wachtel said.

Sara Wolfson, associate vice presi-

See Rawlings, Page 4A

Abortion debate draws more votes

'Pro-choice' popular in Johnson County

By Kevin Boot
The Daily Iowan

The issue of abortion is increasing voter registration in Iowa and is often the only factor in people's voting decisions, according to several political observers.

"The pro-choice issue is very popular in Johnson County, so I would think for both governor and Senate races, there would be reason to think that a lot of people will want to exercise their choice," said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett.

The number of county voters shot up from 55,428 in 1986 to 60,608 this year, he said, adding, "I'd say that the interest in the election is just beginning to peak. It's likely to be much higher."

Arthur Miller, UI political science professor, said the abortion rights issue has had an impact on the primaries and will probably do so again at the official election Nov. 6.

"The fact that we got high participation in the primaries, which clearly had something to do with abortion, would tend to suggest that, perhaps, there will be a higher participation level," Miller said.

Both anti-abortion and pro-choice activists say abortion will be a decisive issue in the coming election.

"My experience has been that more people are getting involved in this election because of the issue," said Gayle Sand, associate director of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. "I think that people who are pro-choice recognize, particularly after the confirmation of

(Supreme Court Justice David) Souter, that Roe vs. Wade may be done away with, and that we need to work with electoral politics to preserve the right to choose in Iowa."

"Abortion is the No. 1 issue in the nation and state. The candidates, as much as they hate to admit it, know that abortion is the main issue," said Jackie Fordice, a member of the pro-life group Defenders for Life.

So what do the candidates have to say?

"There will be thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands of people casting their ballots on that issue," said Barry Piatt, communications director for pro-choice gubernatorial candidate Don Avenson.

Piatt expects that many more people are likely to vote in this election solely because of abortion.

Challenger Terry Branstad has downplayed the issue, although he is considered to be pro-life. Branstad has not introduced any legislation opposing legal abortion during his eight-year term.

Dick Vohs, Branstad's spokesman, said that abortion will not play a vital role in the election because most Americans know where they stand on the issue and no politician is going to change that.

"It's been an issue in every campaign for the past 20 years, but most political analysts agree that it's not taking center stage like it was expected to," Vohs said. "World events, the potential of war in the Middle East, serious difficulty with the budget, have brought other issues into the cam-

See Turnout, Page 8A

Rawlings, students talk informally at lunch

By Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

Students eating lunch in the IMU Wheelroom yesterday got a rare chance to talk informally with UI President Hunter Rawlings.

Rawlings discussed a variety of issues with students — from physical education requirements to the Jean Jew defamation case.

"We wanted to bring the president to the students," said Mark Havlicek, UI Student Assembly president. "He's very intimidating sometimes, not intentionally, but just because he's a big, tall person and he's the president. A lot of people feel that power and they're afraid to ask questions."

Rawlings joined the noon crowd for about half an hour Wednesday and answered almost 20 questions.

"What I liked was the variety of questions,"

Rawlings said. "We didn't get them all on one political issue or just on alcohol, and I liked getting some academic questions. Often they tend to concentrate on just social and political issues. There were some darn good academic questions."

The UISA's goal was to set up an informal and relaxed atmosphere for students to get some of their questions answered, Havlicek said.

"He seemed to genuinely want to talk to the students, which I think is a good thing," said Laurel Davies, a former UI employee.

But Jayson Elliot, a UI junior art major in the audience, wasn't so pleased with Rawlings' visit.

"I think it was a hell of a great ego trip for him. I don't think he's any more genuinely concerned than any other administrative official," he said. "I don't think he did it out of any great humanitarian desire because he loves us all."

Rawlings said he held the event in the Union to attract a wide variety of people and questions.

"We have a tremendous variety of students. We've got everybody from New Wave on one side to the *Campus Review* on the other side and everything in between. It's not a dull place," Rawlings said.

Havlicek said he was so pleased with the turnout Wednesday, he planned to sponsor similar discussions in the future.

"(The purpose was) to give him the opportunity to hear what we have as problems, because he always hears it from me, he always hears it from Heather (Fenyk, UISA vice president) — but the general student doesn't know how to reach him because they can't even get in," Havlicek said. "He was very honest with the answers. He wasn't the politician that he could have been."

Political women offer advice, compare strategies at forum

By Wendy Alesch
The Daily Iowan

Women interested in holding public office received tips from those who know, including state legislators, Wednesday night at the October meeting of the Johnson County League of Women Voters.

The meeting, with the wordy title "Women in Government; They've Come a Long Way, and They're Not Babes in the Woods," was an informal forum held at the Coralville Public Library. In a panel discussion, several Johnson County women officials told the audience how they became involved in politics. The list of officials included

state legislators, city council and school board members, and county supervisors.

Ann Boubjerg, a member of the league and director of last night's meeting, said "It's a chance for people to talk about what they do in government."

Area women officials shared stories on how they got involved in politics and were elected to their positions. Other topics covered included campaigning and fund raising. The discussion was informal and encouraging, as officials compared humorous anecdotes relating to experiences in their fields.

State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones commented on the number of women officials in Johnson County and Iowa.

"We have been able to elect women in a higher proportion, but women are still under-represented," she said.

Jones encouraged women to take the plunge into public office. "The league is an excellent place to learn. Most women representatives have been in the league. Men (who hold office) come from many backgrounds, and until recently, women haven't had varied backgrounds, and the league is a good place to learn."



Jean Lloyd-Jones

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Legal review supports helipad proposal

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

A legal review by the city attorney concurs with a zoning committee decision in support of the proposed Mercy Hospital Helipad.

By a unanimous decision, the Zoning Code Interpretation Panel found air access to be an integral part of the hospital's emergency medical service, and therefore allowed in a CO-1 (commercial office) zone.

Mercy has applied for a building permit to modify an existing rooftop to hold the helipad. However, Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said an appeal has been filed with the Board of Adjustment, and construction will halt pending the board's decision next month.

Land-use considerations arose last

July after Mercy requested permission from the airport manager to operate the helicopter landing pad as an addition to its emergency care department, said Linda Newman Gentry, city attorney.

The applicable ordinance was referred to the ZICIP, which questioned whether air access was acceptable for emergency transportation under current zoning laws.

"As we got into it, we found (the helipad) was not really addressed in the ordinance," McDonald said, explaining why the matter was passed on to the ZICIP. "It fell through the cracks when the ordinance was drafted in 1983."

Although the city council has the authority to amend the zoning ordinance to specifically include or exclude the helipad, such a decision would not be retroactive to

Mercy's already filed application, McDonald said.

Hospital officials contend a helipad could create "life-saving" access to emergency medical care facilities because a significant number of Mercy patients live in rural areas.

Sixty-five percent of Mercy patients live outside Iowa City or Coralville, and 50 percent live outside Johnson County, said Linda Muston, director of public relations for the hospital.

Mercy also has family practice offices in Tipton, West Branch and Williamsburg.

Plans for a helipad have been in the making since 1982, although Mercy has no intention of acquiring its own helicopter, Muston said. She said the hospital will rely on helicopter service from St. Luke's in Cedar Rapids and the UI

Hospitals and Clinics.

Currently, Mercy patients are transported to the hospital directly by ambulance or through the Iowa City Airport. Muston suggested this is more costly and could be potentially life-threatening because it takes longer than air access.

According to a Mercy telephone survey, only four of 124 hospitals in Iowa do not have emergency helicopter access. The ZICIP concluded these findings show an increasing trend in Iowa to use helicopter access as an integral part of a hospital's emergency medical service.

The ZICIP comprises Gentry; Don Schmeiser, director of planning and program development; and Doug Boothroy, director of housing and inspection services.

Courts

By Aaron A. Dolan
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Oct. 9 for interference with official acts causing injury after kicking a police officer who had a warrant for his arrest.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Franklin L. Keschull, 28, 2020 Broadway, Apt. K, allegedly kicked an officer in the right leg and groin area while being handcuffed.

Bail has been set at \$500, and a preliminary hearing will be held Oct. 19.

■ An Iowa City man was charged Oct. 9 with third-degree theft after

allegedly stealing a stereo from an automobile.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Robert W. Bergmann Jr., 18, 1411 Broadway, admitted to stealing a stereo Sept. 27 from a car at the Sears auto shop at Sycamore Mall in Iowa City while he was an employee there. Records state that the stereo was found in the defendant's car Oct. 9.

Bergman has been released on his own recognizance, and a preliminary hearing will be held Oct. 30.

■ An Iowa City man was charged Oct. 1 with third-degree theft after selling a stolen jacket to a local pawn shop.

According to Johnson County Dis-

trict Court records, Beau T. Brockman, 21, RR7, Box 91, allegedly sold a stolen black Sears motorcycle jacket, valued at \$150, that was taken from the victim's residence to the Gilbert St. Pawn Co., 319 S. Gilbert St. The victim, however, had previously informed the pawn shop of the stolen jacket and positively identified it when it was sold by the defendant, records state.

The defendant has been placed in the custody of the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections. A preliminary hearing will be held Oct. 30.

■ An Iowa City woman changed her plea Oct. 10 to guilty to the

charge of fourth-degree theft and was sentenced to a 90-day suspended jail term and one year probation.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Christy M. Behrens, 23, 825 Oakcrest, No. 7, was charged June 8 for stealing a pair of pants from Vanity and a pair of shoes from Younkers, stores located in the Old Capitol Center. Records state that the defendant was apprehended by store security in Younkers and found to have both the shoes and pants hidden in her purse.

One of the conditions of the defendant's probation is to continue psychological counseling, records state.

Briefs

Forum to address euthanasia issues

Rita Marker, co-director of the Human Life Center, University of Steubenville, Ohio, will address a public forum on the topic of euthanasia at the Days Inn, Exit 242 on I-80, Coralville, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The forum will feature five panelists representing the legal and medical professions and is free and open to the public.

The forum is being sponsored by the Senior Citizen Task Force of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Davenport, and several of the panelists are UI personnel.

For further information contact Dan Ebener at 324-1911.

Farmers Market lasts through October

The Iowa City Parks and Recre-

ation Department will be sponsoring a Farmers Market in Iowa City until Oct. 31.

Featuring pumpkins, apples, baked goods, plants and crafts, the market is located under the College Street bridge and is open on Wednesdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-11:30 a.m.

Aerobics workshop offered

The UI Division of Recreational Services is offering an aerobic workshop titled, "Concepts in Choreography" on Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the UI Field House.

The workshop is designed for would-be instructors, those pursuing a career in fitness or instructors interested in adding variety to classes and enhancing their teaching skills. It will include musical

interpretation, specialty classes and a masters class.

The cost for the workshop is \$30 for applications postmarked before Oct. 16 and \$40 after the deadline. For more information contact Pat Kutcher or Cindy Hanawalt at 335-9293.

Chemical Hygiene seminar to cover OSHA regulations

The Iowa Safety Council's "Chemical Hygiene Plan for Laboratories" seminar will be held Oct. 17 at the Best Western Westfield Inn, I-80 and Hwy. 965, Coralville, from 1-4:30 p.m.

The seminar is designed to inform the public of OSHA regulation 29 CFR 1910.1450, which requires all employers engaged in the laboratory use of hazardous chemicals to prepare and implement a chemical hygiene plan for the laboratories

before Jan. 31, 1991.

For information and registration call the Iowa Safety Council at (515) 276-4724.

Grinnell College recognized

Grinnell College was cited as being the 16th best national liberal-arts college in America, according to the latest *U.S. News & World Report* special report on "America's Best Colleges," to be released Oct. 15.

Grinnell has been ranked among the top liberal arts colleges in the *U.S. News* reports since 1985. The report determines the strength of academic reputations from opinions of college presidents, deans of academic affairs and deans of admissions.

Grinnell is in its 145th year of service and has an enrollment of 1,270 students from throughout the U.S. and 37 other nations.

Calendar

Thursday

■ **Student Broadcasters Inc.** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union, Kirkwood Room.

■ **UI Environmental Coalition** recycling committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Grant Wood Room.

■ **Objectivist Study Group** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Union, Grant Wood Room.

■ **Gay People's Union** will hold a national Coming Out Day social at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.

■ **Hawkeye Jugglers** will meet from 6-8 p.m. at the Field House, Main Floor.

■ **Study Abroad Center** will hold "Study in France: A Review of Program Options" at 4 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 3405.

■ **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold a Bible discussion at 6:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel, near the Union.

■ **Air Force ROTC** will have a

recruiting table set up in the Union from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ **Central American Solidarity Committee** will present a lecture, "Education Under Fire in El Salvador" by Salvadoran student activist Juan Can-dray, at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 1.

■ **Career Information Services** will present "How to Choose The Right Major and Find Out About Your Career Possibilities" at 7 p.m. in the Burge Private Dining Room.

■ **History of Medicine Society** will speak on the "UI Department of Internal Medicine, 1910-1928: The First Golden Age" at 7:30 p.m. in the Hardin Library for Health Sciences.

Art

■ **Recent works of Tomas Lasansky** will be exhibited at The Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose Ave., through December. The exhibit opens tonight.

Readings

■ **Dennis Schmitz** will read his poetry at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room II.

Theater

■ **"Noises Off"** by Michael Frayn will be performed in Mable Theatre at 8 p.m.

■ **"Run for Your Wife"** by Ray Cooney will be performed at the Amana Colonies Visitors Center at 3 and 8 p.m. For reservations, call the Old Creamery Theatre Company at 1-800-352-6262.

Bijou

■ **"Cat On a Hot Tin Roof"** (Richard Brooks, 1958) — 7 p.m.

■ **"Through a Glass Darkly"** (Ingmar Bergman, 1961) — 9 p.m.

Nightlife

■ **Divin' Duck** performs at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 10 p.m.

Calendar Policy

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Marie Williams,

335-6063.

Corrections

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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If you have any questions, please call Heather Fenyk at 335-3859

Please return applications to Heather Fenyk at the UI SA office by October 19, 1990

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UI officials call alcohol abuse, treatment policies inadequate

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

The UI's alcohol abuse prevention and treatment policies are inadequate in the effective treatment of students who abuse alcohol, according to UI officials.

"A lot more needs to be done in order to meet the needs of the student population," said Barb Petroff, coordinator of Health Iowa.

Current UI treatment programs basically reach only the students required to participate in programs because of court orders, Petroff said. Students rarely come to the programs because they want help with an alcohol problem, she added.

However, many students are still on waiting lists for treatment because there aren't enough programs available, said Peter Nathan, vice president of academic affairs.

Student alcohol use on the UI campus is "significantly higher" than on other campuses around the nation, according to Nathan.

In a UI survey this spring, 49

percent of UI undergraduate respondents said they drank five or more alcoholic drinks on one occasion within a two-week period. Comparatively, 42 percent of the respondents in a recent national survey said they drank five or more alcoholic drinks on one occasion within a two-week period.

"The purpose of drinking on this campus is solely to get drunk," said Nathan. "We would like to be a campus that stresses the virtues of moderation more seriously."

He said at the UI, policies toward the consumption of alcoholic beverages are inconsistent.

"Place to place, unit to unit, such things as the service of food with alcohol and the lack of alternatives to alcoholic beverages vary," Nathan said.

Without a consistent alcohol policy, the central administration cannot effectively monitor how well various departments on campus are complying with federal and state regulations, Petroff said.

Although Nathan said the UI needs to improve its alcohol policies, he said he is not in favor of a

Local store to offer non-alcoholic beer option

By Dale Wegner
The Daily Iowan

A football weekend in Iowa City usually means thousands of people will be drinking large amounts of alcohol — and many will drink and drive.

John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., is attempting to keep some of those drivers sober. For every case of beer the store sells this weekend, a designated driver will get a free six-pack of non-alcoholic beer.

This is the first time this has been tried in

Iowa City, although some bars in larger cities offer a similar deal, according to Wally Plotnik, an employee at John's. These bars often offer free or reduced prices on non-alcoholic beverages to the driver of a group.

"We've sold non-alcoholic beer since it came out, and sales have never been great," said Plotnik. "We're hoping people get in the idea of picking up non-alcoholic beer."

On a normal football weekend, John's sells more than 500 cases of beer, as well as about 50 kegs. In comparison, only about two cases

of non-alcoholic beer are usually sold. "People as yet don't consider non-alcoholic beer an alternative," said Plotnik. "If there's an alternative, you can enjoy yourself, and nobody hassles you about not drinking."

Plotnik said this weekend is an optimal time to start this program, because of the Wisconsin game and Oktoberfest.

"The basic idea was with everybody doing Oktoberfest, we wanted to offer an alternative to drinking," Plotnik said. "Wisconsin is always a party game. It's less stressful for the fans than Ohio State, so they have more fun."

Avenson calls group 'phony'

Iowans for Tax Relief give candidates failing grade

By Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

Don Avenson's Democratic campaign for governor says Iowans for Tax Relief is "a phony Republican front group" and that the failing grade the group gave Avenson this week should be dismissed.

Betsy Brandsgard, the manager of Avenson's campaign, said in a statement that the group's leader, David Stanley, "is a long-time Republican activist and perennial Republican candidate for public office who has been rejected time and time again by the voters."

"His group has a record of endorsing Republicans 99 percent of the time," said Brandsgard.

"Betsy Brandsgard is simply not telling the truth when she says Iowans for Tax Relief is partisan," countered Edward Failor, chief of

staff for Iowans for Tax Relief.

"Iowans for Tax Relief does not endorse any candidate or party. We do tell people where candidates stand on taxes and spending."

According to Barry Piatt, communications director for Avenson's campaign, "People who really know the group refer to it as 'Republican Iowans for tax relief for millionaires.'"

Piatt said the group has very little respect and is part of the "Republican party's big lie."

Failor noted that thousands of the relief group's members are Democrats, as well as two of the "top officers" in the organization. He added that eight people on the organization's board of directors are former state legislators, five of whom are Democrats.

"Avenson would like Iowans to

dismiss his F — as in flunk — rating, but how can Iowans forget Avenson's 18 years of leading the charge for higher taxes in Iowa?" Failor said.

Piatt claims the F rating has no merit and said the fact they gave Branstad high marks clearly exemplifies this point.

"There is no better evidence of their partisanship or the fact that they misrepresent what they really stand for than the fact that they gave Branstad high marks, even though he has promised teachers a \$300 million pay raise, which is a promise he can't possibly keep without raising taxes."

Dick Vohs, Branstad's press secretary, said the group is completely non-partisan and said Avenson is using "some kind of new math" to come up with the \$300 million figure. He added that the group

doesn't support "big spending liberals."

"The governor wants to spend \$90 million over the next four years to provide better education for our kids," said Vohs.

"The state has already committed to increases in school aid, and over half the state budget already goes to education," said Vohs.

Taxpayers United, a separate non-partisan committee, does endorse and contributes money to pro-taxpayer candidates for the Iowa Legislature from both parties. Taxpayers United does not contribute to any candidate for governor.

"In 1988 Taxpayers United was the sixth largest contributor to Democratic legislative candidates. The No. 1 recipient of Taxpayers United contributions in 1988 was a Democrat," Failor said.

Senate rivals battle over budget crisis

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa's U.S. Senate rivals Wednesday blamed each other for the federal budget crisis, each saying the other backed policies that made the deadlock inevitable.

Sen. Tom Harkin, a Democrat, said GOP challenger Tom Tauke voted for President Reagan's tax cuts and spending hikes "that are the reason we're in this mess today."

Tauke said Harkin's propensity to increase taxes is the cause of the budget mess.

Other Democrats said Tauke skipped voting on the latest budget deal so he could attend an out-of-state fund raiser.

All the charges just made the heated Senate race even hotter.

At news conferences around the state, Tauke said he would support increasing income tax rates for the wealthiest Americans in exchange for a cut in the capital gains tax, a compromise that President Bush initially hinted he also could accept.

Tauke said the root cause of the nation's budget problems are higher taxes. He charged that Harkin "voted for higher taxes in eight out of 11 key tax votes" over the last decade.

"There's a very stark difference in the record of Tom Harkin and myself on tax questions," Tauke said. "I generally vote for lower taxes."

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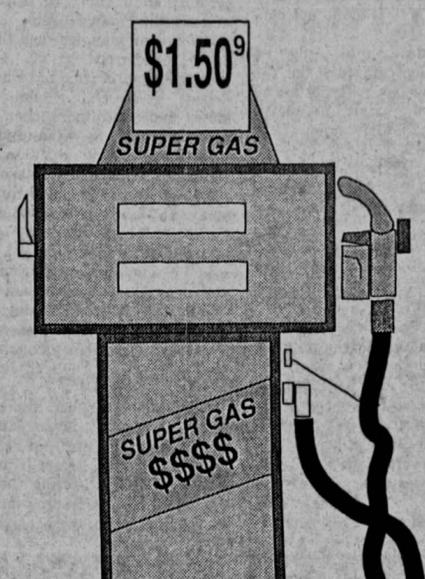
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UI officials call alcohol abuse, treatment policies inadequate

Local store to offer non-alcoholic beer option

This is the first time this has been tried in Iowa City, although some bars in larger cities offer a similar deal, according to Wally Plotnik, an employee at John's. These bars often offer free or reduced prices on non-alcoholic beverages to the driver of a group.

"We've sold non-alcoholic beer since it came out and sales have never been great," said Plotnik. "We're hoping people get in the idea of picking up non-alcoholic beer."

John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., is attempting to keep some of those drivers sober. For every case of beer the store sells this weekend, a designated driver will get a free six-pack of non-alcoholic beer.

A football weekend in Iowa City usually means thousands of people will be drinking large amounts of alcohol — and many will drink and drive.

Plotnik weekend in Iowa City usually means thousands of people will be drinking large amounts of alcohol — and many will drink and drive.

Plotnik weekend in Iowa City usually means thousands of people will be drinking large amounts of alcohol — and many will drink and drive.

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

The UI's alcohol abuse prevention and treatment policies are inadequate in the effective treatment of students with alcohol problems, according to UI officials.

"A lot more needs to be done in order to meet the needs of the student population," said Barry Peterson, coordinator of Health Services. "Current UI treatment programs basically reach only the students who are in the most serious need of treatment."

He said at the UI, policies toward the consumption of alcoholic beverages are inadequate. "Place to place, unit to unit, such things as the service of food with alcohol and the lack of alternatives to alcoholic beverages vary."

However, many students are still on waiting lists for treatment because there aren't enough programs available, said Peterson. Nathan, vice president of academic affairs.

Current alcohol use on the UI campus is "significantly higher" than on other campuses around the nation, according to Nathan.

In a UI survey this spring, 48 percent of UI undergraduates responded that they drank five or more alcoholic drinks on one occasion within a two-week period. Comparatively, 42 percent of the respondents in a recent national survey said they drank five or more alcoholic drinks on one occasion within a two-week period.

"The purpose of drinking on this campus is solely to get drunk," said Nathan. "We would like to be a campus that stresses the virtues of moderation more seriously."

He said at the UI, policies toward the consumption of alcoholic beverages are inadequate. "Place to place, unit to unit, such things as the service of food with alcohol and the lack of alternatives to alcoholic beverages vary."

Plotnik said this weekend is an optimal time to start this program, because of the Wisconsin game and Oktoberfest.

"The basic idea was with everybody doing Oktoberfest, we wanted to offer an alternative to drinking," Plotnik said. "Wisconsin is always a party game. It's less stressful for the fans than Ohio State, so they have more fun."

The students have been lectured into the ground, she said. "We have to be more creative."

Nathan speculated many UI students grow up in small towns where there is nothing else to do but drink alcohol.

Part of the problem in educating students about alcohol abuse is that students are often not responsive to educational programs, Peterson said.

The university has a large campus located in a relatively small community, and it may not seem to students that there are alternatives to drinking, she said.

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"There's a very stark difference in the record of Tom Harkin and myself on tax questions," Tauke said. "I generally vote for lower taxes."

Avenson calls group 'phony'

Iowans for Tax Relief give candidates failing grade

By Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

Don Avenson's Democratic campaign for governor says Iowans for Tax Relief is "a phony Republican front group" and that the failing grade the group gave Avenson this week should be dismissed.

Betsy Brandstad, the manager of Avenson's campaign, said in a statement that the group's leader, David Stanley, is a long-time Republican activist and perennial Republican candidate for public office who has been rejected time and time again by the voters.

"His group has a record of endorsing Republicans 99 percent of the time," said Brandstad.

Brandstad said she is simply not feeling the truth when she says Iowans for Tax Relief is partisan, countered Edward Feltor, chief of staff for Iowans for Tax Relief.

"Iowans for Tax Relief does not endorse any candidate or party. We do tell people where candidates stand on taxes and spending."

According to Barry Pitt, communications director for Avenson's campaign, "People who really know the group refer to it as 'Republican Iowans for Tax Relief'."

Pitt said the group has very little respect and is part of the "Republican party's big lie."

Feltor noted that thousands of the relief group's members are Democrats, as well as two of the "top officers" in the organization. He added that eight people on the organization's board of directors are former state legislators, five of whom are Democrats.

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Pitt claims the F rating has no bearing on the fact that they gave Brandstad high marks clearly explaining this point.

"There is no better evidence of their partisanship than the fact that they stand for the fact that they gave Brandstad high marks, even though he has promised teachers a \$300 million pay raise, which is a promise he can't possibly keep without raising taxes."

Dick Vora, Brandstad's press secretary, said the group is completely non-partisan and said Avenson is a Democratic legislative candidate. The No. 1 recipient of Taxpayers United contributions in 1988 was a Democrat, Feltor said.

"In 1988 Taxpayers United was the sixth largest contributor to Taxpayers United legislative candidates. Taxpayers United does not contribute to any candidates for governor."

The state has already committed to increases in school aid, and over half the state budget already goes to education, said Vora.

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Beatlemania: Possible in 1990?

The Associated Press

SALFORD, England — Pop impresario George Martin said Wednesday the Beatles might not have become superstars had they started out in the 1990s.

He was speaking after presenting the John Lennon songwriting awards to three students at Salford College of Technology near Manchester, the day after what would have been Lennon's 50th birthday.

"John was not all that keen on education," said Martin, who was Lennon's producer. "If he had been around now I don't think the Beatles would have broken through."

Martin described Lennon as "a rebel who did not want to be bothered with small details like music and reading and writing. He wanted to get down to the real nub of things."



Jean Lloyd-Jones

Proposal

Hospitals and Clinics

Currently, Mercy patients are transported to the hospital directly by ambulance to through the Iowa City Airport. Muston suggested that it be more costly and could be potentially life-threatening because it takes longer than air.

According to a Mercy telephone survey, only four of 124 hospitals in Iowa do not have emergency helicopter access. The NCIP conducted these findings show an increasing trend in Iowa to use helicopter access as an integral part of a hospital's emergency medical services.

The NCIP comprises Gentry, Don Schmeier, director of planning and program development; and Doug Footbridge, director of housing and inspection services.

Bean T. Brock

x 91, allegedly seized a 1985 Buick Wildcat, valued at \$10,000, from the residence of a woman at 319 S. 2nd St. in Iowa City. Brock was charged with theft and sentenced to a 90-day suspended jail term and one year probation.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Brock was charged with theft of a pair of pants from Vanity and a pair of shoes from Younger's stores located in the Old Capitol Center. Records state that the defendant was apprehended by store security in Younger's and found to have both the shoes and pants hidden in her purse.

One of the conditions of the defendant's probation is to continue psychological counseling records.



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UI officials

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints editor
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

BUDGET CRISIS

10-day cure-all

In light of an economic recession, a \$294 billion deficit during 1991 and mandatory Gramm-Rudman targets, the Congress of the United States did something only the Congress could do: It gave itself 10 more days to make tax and spending decisions.

Ten more days. It took years for Congressional members to finally realize that deficits do matter. The U.S. economy is facing serious problems, and immediate solutions are needed. Do lawmakers believe that within 10 days they will miraculously figure out all the important tax and spending decisions?

The 10-day ultimatum is typical and is really no surprise. First, legislators made the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings act a law. In effect, lawmakers realized that they had to pass the measure to force themselves to make important budgetary decisions — decisions, ostensibly, that they would not make of their own free will. A few months ago budget negotiators

Politicians have discovered that taxes are a political pitfall. Walter Mondale told the American public the truth about taxes; he lost. George Bush told the American public to read his lips; he won.

secluded themselves at Andrews Air Force Base to hammer out tough decisions (the Capitol can be so distracting). Because nothing substantive was reached, congressional members are now fearing the \$64 billion in automatic cuts that will result from Gramm-Rudman.

The U.S. economy is already in a bind. Last quarter's growth rate was 0.4 percent. In Germany and Japan, the U.S. dollar has plunged to 1.52 marks and 130.22 yen, respectively. A rise in the sale of U.S. goods abroad means higher import prices, which means higher interest rates, which means higher inflation. And that is grim news for the Federal Reserve. The entire country is suffering from fiscal dyspepsia, and Congress needs 10 days for a panacea.

So what is the source of this indecision and lack of conviction? Politicians have discovered that taxes are a political pitfall. Walter Mondale told the American public the truth about taxes; he lost. George Bush told the American public to read his lips; he won. Many are using the phrase "taxaphobia" to describe this congressional affliction.

Democrats and Republicans alike are suffering from taxaphobia. Democrats were unwilling to begin budget talks unless President Bush proposed them. After all, why should the Democrats take all the tax blame? Evidence of taxaphobia is even surfacing in gubernatorial races. In Illinois, Democrat Neil Hartigan is turning the tax tables on Republican rival Jim Edgar, pointing to Edgar's support of tax increases as Gov. Jim Thompson's secretary of state.

Taxaphobic incumbents are fearing that any budgetary moves they make may place their re-election chances in jeopardy. On Nov. 6, infuriated American voters — all 52 percent of them — may see this as an act of fiscal cowardice and take their wrath out on the incumbents.

Under normal circumstances one would be hesitant to agree with any proposal by his ineptitude, Vice President Dan Quayle. However, Quayle favors limiting congressional terms to 12 years and is receiving support around the country. These are indeed dire times.

Ten days is all that Congress wants. If the American public really believes in miracles then perhaps both sides will settle their differences and create something fiscally substantive — a panacea. But even panaceas can be hard pills to swallow.

Paul Bukta
Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Viewpoints
Stream-of-consciousness laundry

I suffer. Boy, do I suffer. The country and the world may be going to hell in a handbasket, but I have real problems. I am stricken with two of the most baffling diseases known to Personkind. Not only do I suffer from malignant laundry growth, I have a chronic case of the galloping metaphors as well.

My mind is riddled with metaphor. For instance, 65 percent of the relationships I've ever seen remind me of Vietnam. You get involved in something without ever really thinking about the consequences. Slowly but inexorably, your commitment builds and your losses escalate. You discover after much internal turmoil that you shouldn't be doing what you're doing, but out of a false sense of loyalty and the vanity of pride, you let things linger on. Finally, you cut and run in an ungainly and counterproductive fashion. Hard feelings are left to fester for years.

Yep, that's galloping metaphors all right. Not a pretty sight. Mommas! Don't let your babies grow up to be English majors.

Because if you do, a slightly unpleasant experience, such as doing your laundry, can be turned into a horrifying and unseemly exercise in analogizing the puke out of things. Intervention at an early age is recommended.

Unfortunately, harmful things like books were left in easy reach of this toddler's little mitts. So when I finally decided to do something about the stupefying heap of clothing that had started to overflow my closet, the trouble began.

I decided to get in there and take care of that mess. On top of the pile, my army pants loomed. The idea of walking four loads over to the laundromat seemed too heavy of a burden to bear. But I couldn't put it off any longer. It was all due to my own negligence.

In short, the whole thing reminded me of the federal budget deficit.

And then all these highly illustrative analogies began hounding me. The deficit was turned into dollar bills and laid end to end. It began circling round and round the equator. Then out to the moon and back. Then Saturn. And on Saturn there was this blackboard. And I was just a dot on that blackboard. And the national debt was all the sand pebbles on all the beaches on Saturn.



Mitch Martin

So I engaged in several minutes of highly productive depression.

I carried my laundry and my Ancient Chinese Secret over to the Drunk 'N' Smelly, feeling vaguely as if I were a Himalayan mountain porter. There were all these people at the laundromat who obviously didn't live in the sort of domestic setting that provided laundry facilities. And there was a sign up that said, "No Beer Sold Until Noon." It all seemed to be symptomatic of the decline of the family unit and the decay of morality. The life-in-the-fast-lane non-ethnic seemed to have taken over the country.

What can I say? It's a disease.

The washer cost 75 cents. That made me think of the Consumer Price Index. The CPI made me think of inflation. Inflation led to stagflation. Stagflation turned into a recession. A

recession made me think of being poor.

I poured the detergent and bleach onto my clothes, worrying. Often, I walk around for half a day before someone giggles to me that there is a radioactive-powder-blue streak on my back. This reeks of symbolism. I can never decide if I should pour the detergent right where the water comes out. Does the beating water clean the detergent off the clothing or simply grind it in? Sometimes, when I try to clean something, the very effort of cleaning makes it worse. This, of course, reminded me of the gulf crisis. Which made me think about a U.S. invasion of Iraq. Which made me think about an Iraqi invasion of Israel. This made me think of a big stinking mess. The big stinking mess made me think of blood and oil. Oil and water don't mix, but blood is thicker than water. So that left me thinking not only of semi-apocalypse, but also the plague that was Andy Gibb. And so I felt ill.

When I finished my laundry and my ruminations, I walked my laundry home. My hands felt cold against the frigid plastic basket. This reminded me that winter was coming on. Winter, in a moment of highly original and literary inspiration, made me think of death. Death made me think of rebirth. Rebirth made me think of rebounding. Rebounding made me think of Cliff Livingston. The Chicago Bulls signed Cliff Livingston a couple of weeks ago. This just may give them the inside game they've always needed.

So I walked home knowing that the Bulls were doing well, my used-to-be whites weren't half as gray (get it?) and I was safely shallow.

Mitch Martin's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

The hope of the reactionary imperative

Jackson Lears accurately observed that America's so-called conservatives are actually little more than "pseudo-conservative apologists for capitalism." With their endless prattle about property rights they lose sight of human reality.

They would subject humanity to valuation solely through the market; they would shred the social fabric until cash has become, in the words of Thomas Carlyle, "the universal sole nexus of man to man." True reactionaries oppose this. While we do not reject the market as an important tool in organizing human creativity and production, we reject the idea of the despotic market.

Ideologies are inherently reductionistic; if permitted to follow their logic to consistency, they would squeeze humans into prefabricated

you see a couple of things. First, markets efficiently produce lots of stuff for people to eat. Willful ignorance of this fact, among others, has led to the collapse of communism. (Alas, American leftists, never being chastened by having to live in a society actually organized by their ideology, don't share the newly found interest in market-oriented economies.)

But there is also a second fact about markets that can't be ignored: Markets are efficient because they treat people as factors of production rather than as humans — markets are impersonal. To be sure, in the broad scope of things that is perfectly all right — I don't require that my boss love me to hire me. He hires me because I have valuable skills; I work for him because he pays me.

But some people, through no fault of their own, don't have valuable skills. If left unattended, the impersonal market will brutalize them. Because humans constitute a moral community as well as an economic community, and because the moral should encapsulate the economic, the market doesn't have the last word about whether these people should be fed, clothed and housed.

This, however, is not the end of the story. Our "muddling through" axiom constrains the scope of our welfare state.

First, the state itself is an instrument of violence. It says to us that unless we pay our taxes we will get shut up in a cage. That's brutal, too. So we're not permitted to just go around threatening to brutalize people if they don't cough up the money for whatever project strikes our fancy. We are, after all, trying to minimize brutality.

In the case of the destitute, saving somebody from serious physical harm clearly outweighs the soft threat of not paying taxes to keep someone from starving. But the balance isn't always so clear: We must always keep our eye open.

Second, as a general rule, whatever you subsidize you encourage. If we subsidize poverty then, at the margin, we encourage people not to work. Welfare need not be pleasant to be true charity. Remember, we're threatening to brutalize some people if they don't support the welfare state; it is wrong to make the threat to support some indolent oafs.

Humans constitute moral communities. At the same time the vision of moral community is constrained tightly by the notion that humans don't really know very much — that the best we can hope to do in this life is to just muddle through.

American conservatives are not, by and large, real conservatives. Ideology blinds them, like the liberals, to human reality. The purpose of the state is to minimize brutality within the constraint of a fallen world.

Compare this to the appalling message of David Duke, one of America's ugly, shameful pseudo-conservatives. True reactionaries oppose racism in all its forms because racism brutalizes people. But reactionary opposition doesn't labor under the same contradiction as liberal opposition: Liberalism's doctrine of infinite pluralism, its denial of the fact of moral community, renders it unable to effectively censure the likes of David Duke. America's hope lies in the reactionary imperative.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.



Jim Rogers

boxes — irrespective of the injury they might cause. Everything is forfeited to the idol of the ism.

Whether in the name of the market, as on the right, or in the name of dialectic, as on the left, ideologies cast a mold to which humans must be conformed. This is politics from above.

Eschewing ideology, reactionaries do politics from below. Just look at reality with eyes wide open, without the blinders of ideology: Look at people's lives as they are actually lived; look at people's pain as it is actually experienced. In so far as it is possible, heal the pain.

What, then, is the reactionary imperative? It issues from the dynamic tension between an axiom and an imperative: First, the best humans can hope to do in this life is to just muddle through. Second, minimize brutality (with special concern for the weak).

"OK," I hear you saying, "how about something a little more specific, Jim?" Fair enough.

Let's take the case of government-sponsored aid to the destitute. America's pseudo-conservatives say that property rights prohibit aid to the poor; that this interest is so weighty that it is better to let the poor starve than to have the state transfer wealth from the affluent. America's liberals talk about some abstract vision of "social justice" requiring state aid to the poor (as well as a host of other, more obnoxious policies). Both are wrong.

Humans constitute moral communities. If someone is starving for no good reason (such as voluntary refusal to work), then it is immoral to let him starve. Feed him. Even John Locke, the pseudo-conservatives' delight, recognized that this moral obligation could be expressed properly through state action.

Let's talk about all this a little more precisely. If you look at markets

Letters

Top priority

To the Editor:
Concerning Gordon Patrick Knight's letter to the editor ("Consistency," Oct. 8, DI): How dare he compare a human life to an animal or a vegetable! The point is not only that the fetus is alive but also that it is human. For what else could it be? Not one person can deny that he was once a fetus, just as he was once a child or a teenager. These are all merely stages of maturity. How can someone claim that he was at one time anything other than human?

Also, since when is a human life created by sperm alone? The sperm is only a simple cell; conception occurs when the sperm penetrates the egg and the chromosomes unite to form a single cell. That cell is either male or female, is unique and is complete. Nothing but nutrition and oxygen will be added before that person is born. And the only thing that changes for the baby at birth is the external life support system. Even then, the child is dependent on the mother for food and shelter. Does that mean she still is not alive?

Yes, the central issue is that the fetus is a living human being. Once that fact is understood, it follows to

end that life is the equivalent of murder. That baby has the same right to life that every other person on earth has.

In this selfish world we will probably never achieve a "truly pro-life society." That won't happen until all forms of life are treated with due respect. But that does not mean we should strive for the opposite. In fact, we need to do what we can to promote life, and human life must be our top priority.

Greta Pollpeter
Iowa City

Exposing the worst

To the Editor:
Congratulations to Kim Painter ("Here's one good reason to vote," Oct. 2, DI), for bringing out the worst in the anti-abortionists.

Mike Bunge's letter to the editor in response displays the flagrant misogyny and hypocrisy of men who think they have the right to restrict a woman's freedom. Of course, plain old-fashioned facts and logic will always incense those dedicated to their illusions. For Bunge, as indicated by his inane last sentence, his illusion consists



of a world where abstinence works for everyone. Sex occurs only when a child is desired. He arrived at this illusory cure for unwanted pregnancy by claiming to focus on the "central issue."

For him the issue is whether or not the fetus is living. Since his answer is obviously "yes," he concludes that "the rights of the mother must be balanced against the rights of the child." The fetus wins hands down. From there he concludes that abortion should be restricted, that it isn't fair, but that that's life.

Right. And who gets dumped on by his peculiar notion of "life"? People like Bunge? No — women, who must bear the unwanted children. What is his cure for this ill? He suggests that Painter abstain from sex, therefore gaining the control of her body that anti-abortionist law would threaten. Does he promote abstinence for men? Of course not. Perhaps forcing males to abstain from ejaculating isn't such a bad idea. And besides, isn't the spermatozoon a living thing with the potential to be a human, too?

Where does the buck stop? Always with the woman. Bunge, like all male anti-abortionists, fails to see how ridiculous it is for men — who will never worry about getting pregnant, bearing a child or having an abortion — to band together and make decisions for those of us who do directly bear the consequences.

His simplistic view of life completely ignores the reality that sex is a part of life, and that total abstinence except when one wants to conceive a child is about as feasible as life on Jupiter.

Perhaps Bunge's pen could be put to better use lobbying against the media's glorification of sex, which no doubt encourages youngsters to

engage in it. Or, he could lobby for better access to information on birth control for young men and young women. Failing that, he could open his eyes.

Kathleen Swart
Iowa City

Facing reality

To the Editor:
I was more saddened than angered by the outcome of the case against Charles Freeman in Florida. It raises two important questions about censorship: How is it possible to defend oneself against charges of selling obscene material? And, more important, why should one be charged at all?

As a female, I am offended by 2 Live Crew's misogynistic statements; as a Jew, I am offended by the anti-Semitic remarks of certain members of Public Enemy. This does not mean, however, that I want their records taken off the shelves or covered with warning stickers. Everything is offensive to someone, and by banning one thing or by preventing its sale, the door is opened to censorship of anything. We have seen this happen with the NEA and the Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit, wherein predominantly unique and artistic

endeavors stand endangered because a small percentage of their content is considered obscene by some.

Misogyny, racism, homophobia and "obscenity" exist; such facts cannot be denied. The way to combat them is not to ignore them or attempt to censor them. It is to face them and deal with them by discussing their causes and effects with those who are most susceptible — children. Misogyny is vile, but by banning things that contain it, we paint a false picture of our culture by pretending it does not exist. We do not ask why it exists in our supposedly egalitarian culture.

We are not yet a fascist society, but we are rapidly becoming one. Statements that are "offensive" are also statements that lead people to question and attempt change. Can it be that our government fears being questioned, fears having its comfortable status quo altered, and thus is allowing cases of censorship to increase? After all, someone once said, "You'd better not give freedom of speech to the artists, because once the artists have it, everyone will want it."

Emily Bernhard Jackson
Iowa City



President Bush talks with Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, left, while meeting with the GOP leadership in the Cabinet Room of the White House Tuesday. At Bush's right is Sen. Robert Dole.

Budget efforts slowed; more options available

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Confusion over President Bush's position on higher taxes slowed congressional efforts Wednesday to start work in earnest on a new budget agreement. Bush showed no inclination to clarify matters, saying, "Let Congress clear it up."

Congressional Democrats complained that an apparent Bush rejection of higher taxes on the wealthiest Americans — a reversal of the position he took at his news conference Tuesday — would make it tougher to forge a budget compromise.

But there was no shortage of options, as both Republicans and Democrats began floating new versions of tax and spending plans on Capitol Hill.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole and other lawmakers who met with the president Tuesday night said he had not ruled out the tax boost at that private meeting, as reported by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that Bush "listened to" the GOP lawmakers rather than stating a position.

Bush, on a campaign trip in the South, was asked repeatedly about the matter, but turned away the questions with wisecracks.

He was asked as he jogged during a break in St. Petersburg, Fla., if he would care to clear up the confusion.

"Confusion?" he responded. "Was he giving up on a capital gains tax rate cut, the item the Democrats supposedly were to trade for his support of higher

income taxes on rich people?" The Senate Finance Committee indefinitely postponed a meeting at which it was to discuss a budget package written by its chairman, Texas Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, generally in line with the tax trade Bush endorsed at his news conference.

"I had the deal all worked out until the president changes his position on taxes," said Bentsen.

Across the Capitol, the House Ways and Means Committee considered a plan written by its chairman, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. The package was similar to the measure Bentsen's panel had readied, although it would add restrictions on tax deductions available to people earning more than \$100,000 annually.

It also would add private planes worth more than \$100,000 to the list of luxury items subject to a new 10 percent tax, and place a 2-cent-per-gallon tax on petroleum products — excluding home-heating oil.

Facing an Oct. 19 deadline, congressional committees must work out tax and spending details adding up to a \$500 billion reduction in the federal deficit over the next five years.

Medicare spending is expected to be cut, though not as much as in the budget package rejected by the House last week, and taxes are expected to be increased on such consumer items as gasoline, tobacco and alcohol.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said, "I had hoped for agreement on tax proposals along the lines Sen. Bentsen had indicated an intention to offer and ... the president had indicated an intention to accept.

Israel appoints panel to investigate killing

By Eileen Alt Powell
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel on Wednesday appointed a panel headed by a former spy chief to investigate the killing of 19 Palestinians in a riot on the Temple Mount. It also rejected U.S. charges that police used excessive force.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government urged Jews to gather at the Wailing Wall at the end of the religious festival of Sukkot on Thursday in a show of defiance of the Arab stoning attack that prompted the bloodbath.

To block further violence, the army kept more than a million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip confined to their homes by curfews. In Jerusalem, police fired tear gas to break up at least five protests by Palestinians.

In Jordan, protests by thousands of Jordanian and Palestinian university students continued for the third day Wednesday.

Monday's rioting at the Temple Mount, a site holy to both Jews and Muslims, began with Palestinians stoning Jewish worshippers. Police charged onto the Mount, first firing tear gas and then live ammunition.

Shamir authorized the inquiry hours before the U.N. Security Council was expected to debate a resolution condemning the "particularly excessive Israeli response" to the Monday riot.

The United States and Britain on Wednesday urged a quick vote to support the resolution. Not since Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 to drive out the PLO has the United States taken such a strong stance against its close ally.

On Tuesday, President Bush criticized Israel for not acting "with more restraint." China, Zimbabwe and Kuwait's government-in-exile on Wednesday added their voices to those condemning Israel for the violence.

Israel, meanwhile, rejected U.S. charges that it used excessive force

and said the Security Council draft resolution was hypocritical.

Yossi Ben-Aharon, head of the prime minister's office, said such a resolution "will be useless and play into the hands of Saddam. ... It is an empty gesture at our expense."

He referred to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who has attempted to link efforts to resolve the Gulf crisis with the Israeli-Palestinian problem.

The inquiry panel is to be headed by reserve Maj. Gen. Zvi Zamir, who was chief of Israel's Mossad intelligence service in 1968-74. Others on the panel are a law professor and a former director of the Interior Ministry, the government said.

Shamir's spokesman, Yossi Ahimeir, said panel members would be empowered to make recommendations as "they see fit." Israel radio

said, however, that the commission would not have subpoena powers.

The move to appoint a commission came after the police announced they were abandoning their own inquiry.

The last time such a commission was appointed was in 1985 to examine the deaths of two Palestinian bus hijackers while in custody of the Shin Bet security service.

The call for Jews to gather at the Wailing Wall at the end of the eight-day Sukkot festival came in full-page advertisements placed in Israeli dailies by the Ministry of Religion and Israel's chief rabbis.

The ads called for mass participation "in view of the wicked attempt to desecrate the joy of our holiday near the remains of our temple" and promised security forces would protect worshippers.

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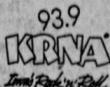


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21 S. African prisoners freed

By Sahn Venter
The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Twenty-one political prisoners were freed Wednesday as part of a government plan to release all activists convicted of anti-apartheid acts.

President F.W. de Klerk's government has promised to free all inmates convicted of political offenses but has not said how many people fall into that category. Dozens of prisoners have been released in recent months.

Most of those released Wednesday belong to the African National Congress and had up to five years remaining on sentences that included convictions for terrorism, sabotage and treason.

"We are very happy to see them come out," said Reggie September, an official of the ANC, the leading black opposition movement. "Even a short time in prison is too long for anybody."

Eighteen men were released in

Cape Town and three were freed from prisons in Johannesburg and Pretoria, the Prisons Service said.

The ANC has demanded the release of all political prisoners, estimated at up to 3,000, before it will enter full negotiations with the government on ending apartheid.

ANC leader Nelson Mandela on Tuesday visited ANC members held at Robben Island and Pollsmoor prisons near Cape Town to explain the government's plans.

Mandela served 27 years in the two prisons for plotting to overthrow the government. He was released in February.

"We have set a date by which all political prisoners will be released and that is the end of April 1991," he said.

The return of ANC exiles is another major obstacle to negotiations on a new constitution.

De Klerk says he wants to draw up a new constitution with opposition groups that would allow the 5 million whites and 30 million blacks to share power. The govern-



AP/Carl Fox

ment and the ANC have been holding preliminary talks since May.

The white-dominated government's apartheid system deprives blacks of a vote in national affairs, controls the economy, and maintains separate residential areas and schools.

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RIDE THE ROCK PONY!

S. Korean spy scandal causes riots

By Kelly Smith Tunney
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Riot police firing tear gas stormed onto two university campuses Wednesday and crushed street protests by dissidents in the latest violence prompted by a government spying scandal.

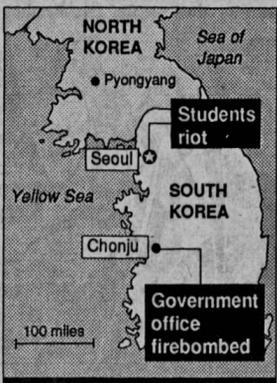
The newly appointed defense minister said the controversial surveillance of more than 1,300 civilians was an abuse of power and he pledged to make reforms.

Vicious fighting broke out at Seoul's Korea and Yonsei universities after about 2,000 riot police moved in to block students from showing banned movies from Communist North Korea.

Groups of students shouting "Down with (President) Roh Tae-woo!" fought police with firebombs and clubs.

Radical students have tried to screen North Korean movies encouraging revolution, but the films were blocked.

In downtown Seoul, about 50 dissidents sneaked through a police blockade into a Roman Catholic cathedral to denounce illegal spying on civilians by the Defense Security Command, a military



AP

intelligence unit.

The dissidents vowed to topple Roh, claiming South Koreans live in "the most notorious police state where human rights have been ignored."

About 2,000 riot police blocked off roads around the cathedral as hundreds of dissidents and students staged running street protests, hurling firebombs and rock.

Dozens of protesters were seen being taken away, but it was not clear how many were injured or arrested.

In an apparent attempt to appease the public outrage over the government spying, Defense Minister Lee Jong-koo said, "I sincerely apologize to the nation... in connection with the incident involving the Defense Security Command."

Newsletter says Waite to be freed

By Mohammad Salam
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite and other Britons missing in Lebanon are to be released "before the end of next week," a newsletter with ties to Shiite authorities reported Wednesday.

The report in *Akhbar al-Yom*, or *Today's News*, could not be confirmed. It follows several Lebanese newspaper reports predicting the release of British captives.

"The final arrangements for the release of the British hostages held in Lebanon, topped by... Terry Waite, are under way behind the scenes," *Akhbar al-Yom* reported, quoting two unidentified sources.

The Britons were "expected to be released before the end of next week," it said. The newsletter gave no other details.

The newsletter is published by a private news agency that is close to the highest Shiite Muslim religious authority in Lebanon, the Higher Shiite Islamic Council.

It seldom reports on the hostage issue, but has been fairly accurate when it does.

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Roll call for victims of Pan Am bomb begins quietly in Scotland courtroom

The Associated Press

DUMFRIES, Scotland — A police sergeant on Wednesday began the somber roll call of the 270 people who died in the terrorist bombing of Pan Am flight 103 over Scotland.

In a silent courtroom virtually empty of spectators, Sgt. David Johnston began listing in alphabetical order the fate of each victim and where his or her body was found as documented by investigators and pathologists.

All 259 people aboard the Boeing 747 died when it exploded over the nearby town of Lockerbie on Dec. 21, 1988. Eleven people in that Scottish town were also killed in the crash.

Johnston, of Strathclyde police, told the first public hearing into the crash that he arrived in Lockerbie on Christmas Day to work with a unit collating information on the dead.

The first name on his roll call was John Michael Gerard Ahearn, 26, a government bonds broker who lived in Rockville Center, N.Y.

In a process lasting six minutes, Johnston told the court how the young American had been sitting in seat 30C in the economy class area. His body was found the day after the crash on the Lockerbie golf course. A postmortem exam put the cause of death as multiple injuries.

Johnston said Ahearn was identified by dental records.

The sergeant then continued with the list. The roll call is expected to take several days.

Earlier, Johnston told how 17 victims, 10 passengers and seven Lockerbie residents, were officially registered as "missing presumed dead."

Most of the missing passengers were sitting in the fuel-laden wing section that crashed in a fireball in

the Sherwood Crescent section of town, damaging or destroying about 20 homes. The missing local residents were from those homes.

Several dozen bags of unidentified human remains and two bodies that could not be identified were cremated, police said.

Johnston said for each casualty, a "victim pack" was compiled, listing all documentary material relating to his or her death.

The officer also produced maps showing the location of each body and described how the victims were identified by several means, mainly dental records and fingerprints.

Some were identified by distinctive features like tattoos. Two victims were identified by next of kin who were members of the medical profession.

The officer described how police obtained proof that those missing had joined the doomed flight.

Turnout

Continued from page 1A

paign." Allen Finch, communications director for Republican Senate candidate Tom Tauke, agrees that abortion is not the main issue in the Senate race. He added that if it were, Tauke would win.

"The biggest factor is Harkin's extremism on the abortion issue," Finch said. "If abortion is a primary motivator on election day, we firmly believe that it will hurt Harkin because he's such an extremist, and it will help Tauke because he's much more in tune with Iowa voters."

Finch also pointed out that Tauke had support among both pro-choice and pro-life respondents in a Sept. 23 *Des Moines Register* poll.

Phil Roeder, communications director for Sen. Tom Harkin's campaign, countered Finch's claim, saying Tauke is the real extremist on the issue.

"The majority of Iowans do not oppose abortions caused by rape or incest because it is a private, personal decision not to be mandated by Congress," he said. "We continue to feel that this issue will play a role in the campaign because our opponent is out of

touch." Tauke is anti-abortion. His opponent, Democrat Tom Harkin, is pro-choice.

Since June 2, 308 Democrats and 222 Republicans have registered in Johnson County, Slockett said, adding that the close race between Harkin and Tauke may be spurring more people to register — especially Democrats.

"I think that last *Des Moines Register* poll has really lit a fire and served as a wake-up call for an awful lot of Democrats," he said, referring to the Sept. 23 poll that showed Harkin's lead dropping to just 4 percent.

Slockett said Johnson County voters have supported Harkin in the past. He had 68 percent of the county's votes in 1984.

Along with abortion, a new Iowa law should also have a significant role in the election turnout, he said. The law allows registered voters to make their choices by mail anytime before election day.

"I think statewide participation (in the new program) might be high," Slockett said. "I suspect there will be a huge absentee vote."

Court

Continued from page 1A from the workplace."

One federal judge, calling the case the most important sex-bias dispute in decades, said the estimated number of women affected runs as high as 20 million.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Byron White each asked only one question during Wednesday's session.

Three court members — Justices David Souter, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun — did not ask any questions.

The nation's largest manufacturer of car batteries, Johnson Controls, adopted its policy in 1982, declaring certain jobs off limits for fertile women.

Those who could not prove they were infertile were transferred to other jobs, although their salaries were not cut. Some of the women were in their 60s.

Fertile women now hired are ineligible for top-paying jobs with the greatest lead exposure at the company's plants in California, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, North Carolina, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin.

The policy was upheld in lower courts.

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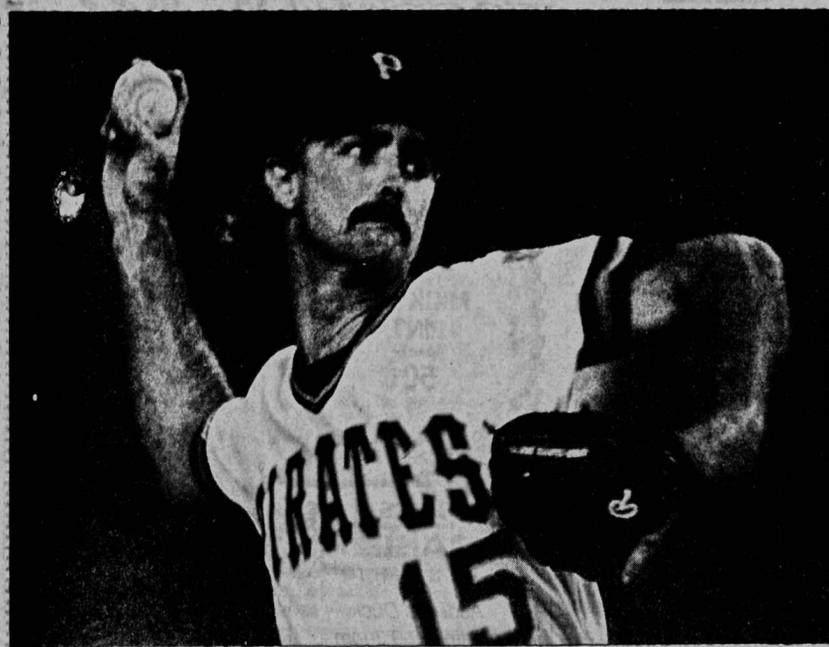
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The Pittsburgh Pirates Doug Drabek hurls against the Cincinnati Reds in the first inning of Game 5 in the NLCS. The Pirates won 3-2 and moved the series back to Riverfront Stadium on Friday night. The Reds hold a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The Associated Press

Bucs extend playoffs

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Doug Drabek provided the Pittsburgh Pirates with some arms control of their own Wednesday night to send the National League playoffs back to Cincinnati.

Drabek allowed two runs and seven hits in eight-plus innings as the Pirates beat the Reds 3-2 in Game 5. Bob Patterson came on with one out and runners on second and third and, after an intentional walk, got a double play to end the game.

The best-of-7 series resumes Friday night at Riverfront Stadium with Cincinnati needing one victory for its first NL pennant since 1976.

The NL winner, of course, will have the honor of trying to knock off the Oakland Athletics. All the defending World Series champions have done is win three consecutive American League pennants and 10 straight postseason games.

If history is any indication, the Pirates may have the Reds right where they want them. In the 1925 and 1979 World Series, Pittsburgh trailed 3-1 and came back to win both.

Drabek, looking for his second complete game of the series, gave up a leadoff single in the ninth to

Paul O'Neill, and Eric Davis followed with an infield single off the third base bag. Hal Morris sacrificed the runners to second and third and Patterson relieved.

The Pirates intentionally walked Chris Sabo to load the bases. Jeff Reed then hit into a 5-4-3 double play, started by Bobby Bonilla, to end the game.

After losing Game 1 at Cincinnati, the Reds won three straight games by getting solid starting pitching, outstanding relief from the Nasty Boys, superb defense and timely hitting.

Drabek, the loser in Game 2, got off to another shaky start when Barry Larkin led off Game 5 with a double. Larkin moved to third on Drabek's wild pickoff attempt and scored when Herm Winningham hit a sacrifice fly to right field.

During the regular season, the Reds were 39-13 when they scored in the first inning. But the Pirates did some damage of their own in the bottom of the first.

Tom Browning, the winner in Game 2, hit Jay Bell with a pitch and Andy Van Slyke tied the score with a one-out triple to right-center. After a walk to Bonilla, Barry Bonds, who is 3-for-17, hit a weak grounder to first allowing Van Slyke to score the go-head run.

Browning, 15-9 this season, was 7-1 on the road with a 2.71

earned-run average. In his nine losses, the Reds scored a total of four runs while he was in the game.

Bonds, only 3-for-16 in the series, led off the fourth inning with walk and moved to third when R.J. Reynolds followed with a perfectly executed hit-and-run single to left field. Don Slaught's sacrifice fly made it 3-1.

Browning left after five innings, yielding three runs on only three hits.

Meanwhile, Drabek was in his 22-victory form. After Larkin's leadoff double, he retired 13 straight until Sabo singled in the fifth.

It was hardly a surprise Drabek came up big. Following Pirate losses this season he was 11-3 with a 2.88 ERA. On five occasions he also stopped losing streaks of three games or more.

Drabek, who walked one and struck out five, was particularly tough on Davis. The left fielder fanned three times and is 3-for-19 in the series with nine strikeouts.

The only thing saving Davis from joining Bonds as a series bust is his brilliant throw to nail Bonilla at third base in the eighth inning of Game 4.

Once again there were large pockets of empty seats in the upper deck at Three Rivers Stadium.

A's take pennant in 4

By Tim Liotta
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Unaffected by Roger Clemens' ejection, Dave Stewart hoisted the Oakland Athletics' quest for a third straight pennant onto his shoulders and carried it to the final inning.

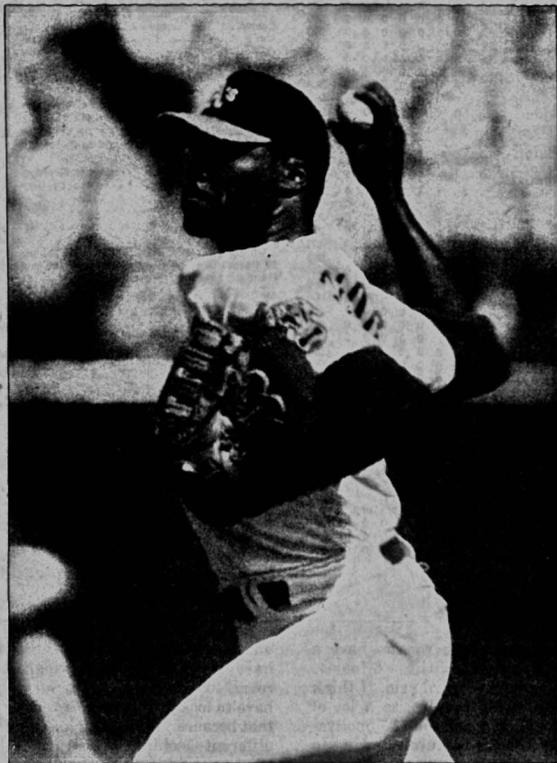
Stewart never wavered. He beat Clemens for an eighth straight time by holding Boston to four hits and a ninth-inning run Wednesday, improved his playoff record to 5-0, and showed again why he is the hero the A's turn to for their biggest moments.

"One ballgame, one player is not going to overshadow what we've accomplished," said Stewart, who has won the game that clinched an Oakland trip into the World Series in each of the last three years. "People are always looking for something to overshadow things. The fact is this is a great ballclub."

Stewart, who was named the American League playoffs MVP, was greeted with a standing ovation and a stadium roar of "Stew," when he came out for the ninth inning. When he left after giving up a meaningless run two batters later, the crowd of 49,012 toasted him with an even louder roar of appreciation.

"Dave Stewart has shown that kind of quality for four years," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said.

"The word (that best describes Stewart) is competitor," Oakland's Willie Randolph said. "When a guy takes the hill and gives his best. See AL, Page 2B



The Associated Press

Oakland A's pitcher Dave Stewart puts the Red Sox away in Game 4 of the ALCS in Oakland on Wednesday. Stewart was named MVP of the series after posting a 2-0 record.

Miami accepts Big East invite

By Steve Wine
The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — University of Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich was looking for a boost in basketball; Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese sought to save his league.

Both men said they accomplished their mission Wednesday, when the university's Board of Trustees voted 45-0 to join the Big East.

Miami becomes the fourth Big East member with a major-college football program. Tranghese had feared that the other three — Boston College, Pittsburgh and Syracuse — might defect to an all-sports conference.

"To be very blunt with you, our future was at stake," Tranghese said at a news conference. "If the Big East and the University of Miami could not have gotten together, I'm not certain we had an answer that would have satisfied the football concerns of Pitt, Boston College and Syracuse."

Since the Big East does not compete as a conference in football, three-time national champion Miami will remain independent in that sport for now. But the Hurricanes and the other three Big East Division I-A members hope to affiliate with another conference or add other independents in football only.

That could take about five years, Jankovich said.

In most other sports, including basketball, Miami will begin to compete in the Big East in 1991-92. The Hurricanes' baseball team, nationally ranked most seasons, will remain independent but will add Big East teams to its home schedule.

Miami sought membership in a conference as a way to invigorate its basketball program, which has averaged less than 3,000 fans at home since it was resurrected in 1985.

"One of the areas this is going to have a definite impact on is season basketball tickets," Jankovich said. "Buy them now — they're not going to be available for long."

Leonard Hamilton, hired as Miami's basketball coach last spring, said he and Jankovich talked at that time about the possibility of the Hurricanes joining the Big East.

"To say I'm overwhelmed and excited would be somewhat of an understatement," Hamilton said.

Miami also was seeking insurance against a slump in football. Big East revenue last year was \$15 million, and Miami's piece of that pie will take pressure off coach Dennis Erickson's team to earn a major bowl berth every year.

University president Edward Foote recommended that Miami become the league's 10th member after a five-hour visit Monday with Tranghese and other Big East representatives.

New Hawks ready for first steps

By Marc Morehouse
and John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

With a team that features seven freshmen, Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis could be compared to a new father watching his baby take its first few steps — a little nervous, yet hopeful his 1990-91 edition of the Iowa Hawkeyes can learn to walk before they stumble.

"These guys will be shocked," Davis said at Iowa's 1990 basketball Media Day at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. "The intensity level in college is so much greater than anything they've experienced."

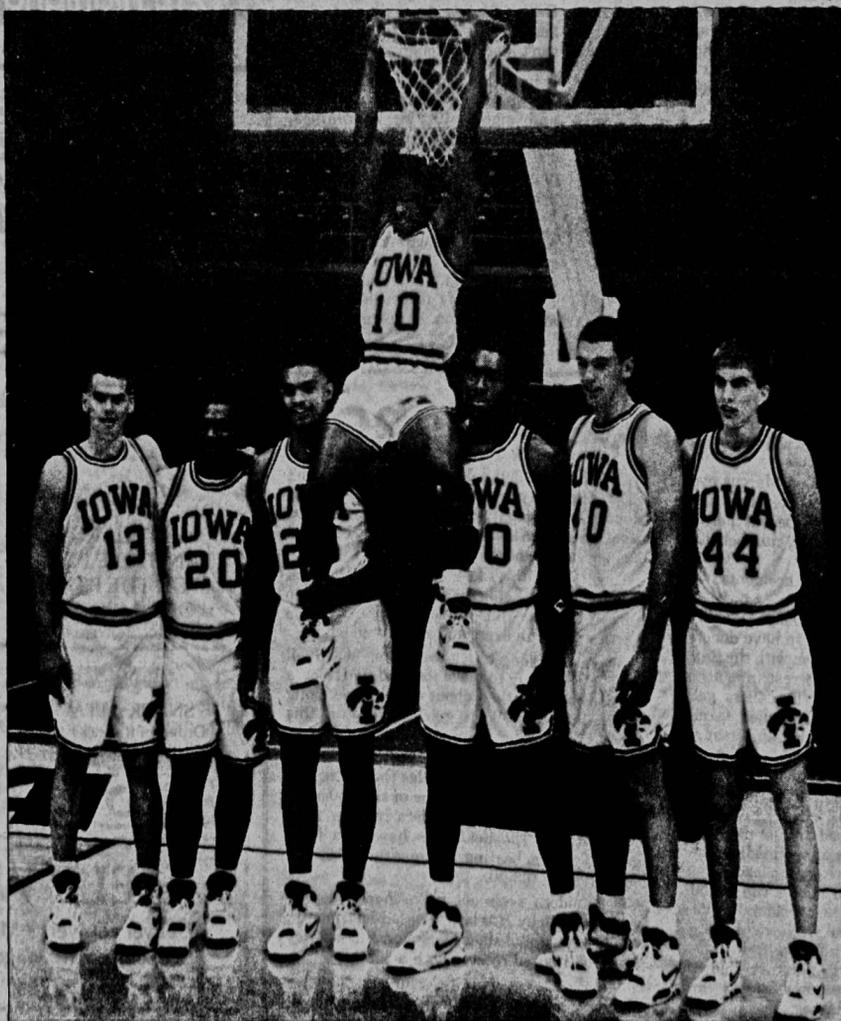
"Some of these freshmen are going to play... that's a fact."

After finishing the 1989-90 campaign at a 12-16 clip, Davis faces a rebuilding year with no seniors and eight returning lettermen, only five of whom are juniors.

And if that's not enough of an uphill battle, Wade Lookingbill, the team's most experienced player, was diagnosed Wednesday as having a stress fracture in the lower vertebrae of his back.

"The only guy that I don't think will practice with us on Monday is Wade Lookingbill," said Davis. "Just yesterday we got the diagnosis that he does have a small stress fracture. They feel it's healing and it's nothing too serious. But they're prescribing rest."

"I don't know how long I'll be out or how to help it," said Lookingbill. "Obviously it's a real down See Freshmen, Page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

This year's new Hawkeye arrivals in a goofy Media Day pose, from left: Paul Lusk, Val Barnes, James

Winters, Kevin Smith (hanging), Philip Chime, Chris Street and Jim Bartles.

Davis looks to NIT as big opportunity

By Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

Iowa men's basketball coach Tom Davis says he's looking forward to playing in the preseason National Invitational Tournament because he is from the East Coast.

But Davis, along with followers of Iowa basketball, are also interested in seeing this year's team — The Unknowns — perform.

There are seven new Hawkeyes, and that, coupled with the fact that there are no seniors, raises many questions about the season at hand.

Some of those questions will be answered when the Hawkeyes open their season Nov. 7 against the Czech Nationals in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Davis said the team is also keying for the NIT, in which Iowa will face Temple in the first round on Nov. 15 at Carver-Hawkeye.

Davis insists that there have been cases of teams finding success despite the lack of senior leadership, but he says he is a little concerned.

"As you look through the (rosters), you'll find some examples of it," Davis said at the men's basketball media day Wednesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. "There are more of them than you realize. But hardly ever do you hear of many teams without any seniors. I think Ohio State is a good example of a team that didn't have any seniors last year. Now they did very, very well. So it can be done, but it certainly is tough."

"That (lack of seniors) seems to be a major concern for everyone," junior James Moses said. "But I feel that the talent that's coming back, we're capable of leading and steering the incoming people the right way. I don't feel it's a big factor, but it is a factor."

Because of the number of young players, Davis said he is keeping the spotlight off the new faces for as long as possible.

"Not only are they new but they're undergoing the academic pressures of becoming a college student. And that's tough," Davis said. "It's one of the great experiences of life, being a college freshman. I try to keep the pressure off them as much as I can publicly by not building them up too much to the media. We've tried not to showcase the unknown too early until they can get their feet on the ground academically this fall."

The Hawkeyes will use this year to rebuild — a process they have been engaged in since the departure of B.J. Armstrong, Ed Horton and Roy Marble after the 1988-89 season.

Losses from last year's squad include Matt Bullard, Les Jepsen, Ray Thompson, Michael Ingram, Ray Slater and Brian Garner.

Coming off a 12-16 season, the Hawkeyes have been picked to finish in the bottom half of the Big Ten this year by most rankings.

But Moses said he thinks that will motivate the team more.

"We're not expected to do well, but personally I look beyond that. See Davis, Page 2B

American League Playoff Statistics

BATTING SUMMARY Oakland wins series 4-0. Table with columns: Player, at bats, runs, hits, RBIs, average.

PITCHING SUMMARY. Table with columns: Player, games pitched, innings pitched, earned runs, hits, runs, RBIs, ERA.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Table showing runs scored by both teams in each of the nine innings.

DP—Oakland 3, Boston 6. LOB—Oakland 35, Boston 23. SB—Canseco 2, McGee 2, RHenderson 2, Burks, Baines, DHenderson, Blankenship, CS—Gallego, Randolph, RHenderson. S—Reed, Baines, McGee, Lansford 2. SF—RHenderson, Canseco, Quintana, Brunansky, DHenderson. Saves—Eckersley 2, Honeycutt.

1) Gray pitched to 2 batters in the 8th (Game 1), Harris pitched to 2 batters in the 7th, Andersen pitched to 1 batter in the 8th (Game 2), Stewart pitched to 2 batters in the 9th (Game 4).

HBP—Gallego by Kieckeff, DHenderson by Boddicker. WP—Clemens, PB—Pena. Umpires—Garcia, Hirschbeck, Evans, Cooney, Voltaggio, McCoy.

Official Scorers—Charles Scoggins of the Lowell (Mass.) Sun and Glenn Schwarz of the San Francisco Examiner.

T—3:02. A—at Oakland, 49,052.

FIELDING SUMMARY. Table with columns: Player, putouts, assists, errors.

BOSTON. Table with columns: Player, at bats, runs, hits, RBIs, average.

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Davis

because I think we can have a good year," the 6-foot-4, 205-pound forward said. "I think we're going to surprise a lot of people. It's definitely a motivational factor because you want to prove people wrong. That's what we're really going to try to do."

Freshmen

thing." In the face of all this strife, however, Davis does have an optimistic group of new arrivals, who are anxious themselves to take those first steps in the world of Big Ten basketball.

AL

effort every time he goes out there, that's all you want from a teammate." The game-breaking hit for Oakland came from the littlest Athletic, 5-foot-8 Mike Gallego, who hit a two-run double on Tom Bolton's fifth pitch after Clemens was ejected from the game by home plate umpire Terry Cooney.

any one person who's done the hardest work in the weight room," Davis said. "You won't have to look at him long to verify that because you're going to see a different looking person than what you saw if you haven't seen him since last spring. Jay Webb will be pretty impressive when you look at him."

AL

Hawkeyes suffered last season. For this year's recruiting class, Davis looked to fill that void. And with the addition of freshmen Kevin Smith and Paul Lusk and junior college transfer Val Barnes, Davis seems to have beefed up his anemic backcourt.

AL

club win a ballgame." The A's celebrated their third division championship in a business-like fashion, preferring to congratulate each other behind closed doors. Like their division-clinching celebration, champagne was replaced by sparkling apple cider, and the Oakland clubhouse remained dry.

physically, it would probably be our best player. "Then I'll be back with you," he said. "I feel it's kind of a relief to get back to work. I'm going to keep how hard I worked in the gym. I'm going to take the ball team. Point guard, Skinner, K, Off-guard, Small, Wade, Lou, Winters, Power, Brig, Tubbs, Center."

AL

"I can play either one," said Barnes. "I really have no problem with either position." Smith, a 5-foot-11 freshman from Fort Worth, Tex., considers himself a "pure" point guard and thinks he can fill that role for the Hawkeyes this year.

AL

They tried everything imaginable to distract us, and we just beat them four games to none. We're going to the World Series, and they're going home." There have been two four-game series sweeps since the playoffs were expanded to a best-of-7 format. The A's have both, this one and a 1988 sweep of the Red Sox.

Allen trade rumors quashed, f

By John Nadel The Associated Press EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — While not totally ruling out such a possibility, Los Angeles Raiders coach Art Shell said Wednesday there is no truth to the published report that running back Marcus Allen is about to be traded to the San Francisco 49ers.

"The newspapers have traded Marcus every day since January," Raiders executive assistant Al LoCasale said. "He'll be out here on our practice field today wearing number 32 in silver and black." Asked if any Raider announcements were planned, LoCasale said, "We have no announcements. We don't discuss things we may do. We announce things we have done."

and Monday," Shell said. "I know he'll be in Monday. He might never know. When enough, he'll come in." The Raiders (4-1 Sunday night, being Bills 38-24. The Bills fourth quarter to over "We're not going said. "We're going mission. We've talk a different entity. week."

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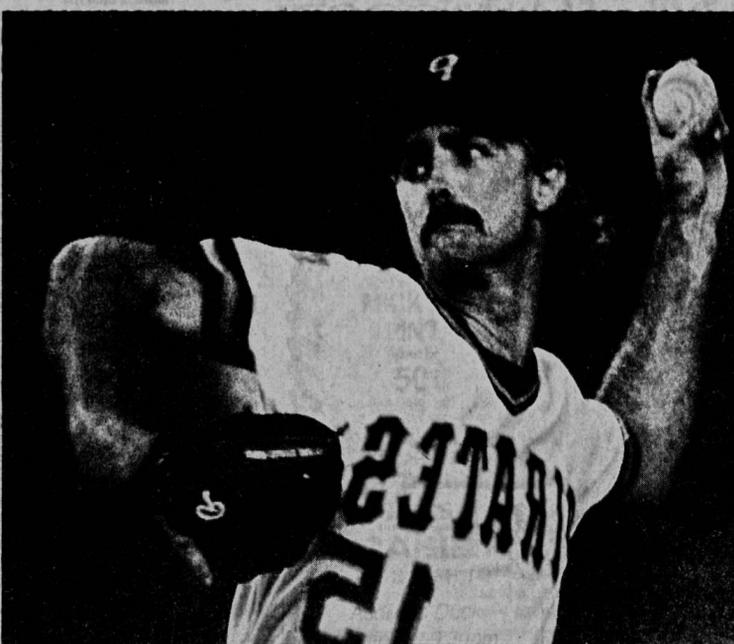
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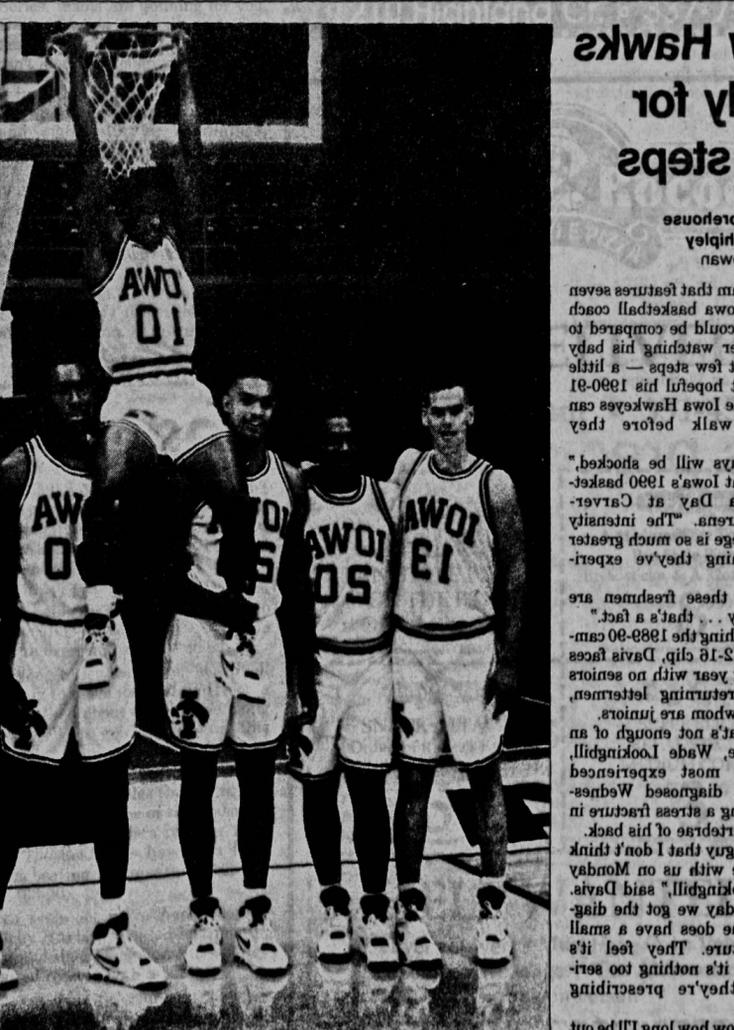
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Reds extend playoffs

Paul O'Neill, and Eric Davis followed with an infield single off the third base bag. Hal Morris sacrificed four runs while he was in the game. Bonds only 3-for-16 in the series. The Pirates intentionally walked left fielder Steve Largent when R.L. Ford pitched to him in the eighth inning. Bonds hit a 2-4-3 double. Reynolds followed with a perfectly executed hit-and-run single to left field. Don Slaught's sacrifice fly made it 3-1.



This year's new Hawkeye rivals in a goofy media Street and Jim Bartles. Winters, Kevin Smith (left) and Jim Bartles.

More Pats get into hot water

By Robert W. Trott
The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — As if the New England Patriots didn't have enough problems, now two of their wide receivers are in trouble.

Irving Fryar and Hart Lee Dykes were involved in a nightclub fight early Wednesday that left Dykes with an eye injury and Fryar arrested on weapons charges.

With the NFL investigating charges by a female reporter that several players sexually harassed her in the locker room, the Patriots are in the midst of a disastrous season — on and off the field.

Three days after dropping their fourth straight game, the Patriots have been hit with a double dose of bad news from Providence, R.I.

"Nobody knows the facts yet," Patriots linebacker Andre Tippett said Wednesday. "Everything's speculation right now, like so many things around here."

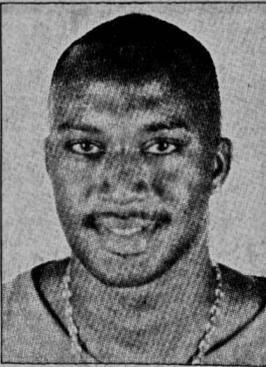
Fryar, charged with carrying a gun without a permit, entered no plea at his arraignment and was released on \$10,000 personal recognizance. He had no comment afterwards. But his lawyer, Peter DiBiase, said "yes," when asked if the Patriots were victims.

Dykes was in satisfactory condition at Rhode Island Hospital with a swollen eye, and his doctor said he would probably be held overnight.

Patriots general manager Patrick Sullivan said the team wouldn't take any action until it investigated the incident.

"Until we get a real strong determination, the last thing I'm going to do at this stage of the game is to make assumptions about people's guilt or innocence," Sullivan said.

With the distractions of the Provi-



Hart Lee Dykes



Irving Fryar

dence incident and Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson's claims that five Patriots sexually harassed her, coach Rod Rust said as far as staying focused on the game, it's every man for himself.

"It's important to me and everyone else in the endeavor to take care of themselves in that regard," Rust said. "If they do it well, great. If they don't do it well, that damages the endeavor. I'm certainly not into, 'I wonder if they're distracted today. That's a matter of self-discipline.'"

"We can't let the things that are happening right now totally take our focus away from football," said safety Fred Marion. "There are always things going on in the NFL. It just happens to be with the New England Patriots right now."

Until Wednesday's incident, Fryar's laundry list of difficulties seemed to end about three years ago:

■ He missed the AFC championship game in January 1986 after suffering a severe cut on his finger. He said he did it himself while replacing a kitchen knife in a drawer. He denied reports that his wife Jackie, who was pregnant at the time, cut him during a domestic quarrel.

■ Two days after New England lost the 1986 Super Bowl to Chicago, Fryar was named in a published report as one of six Patriots

who used drugs.
■ On Nov. 23, 1986, he suffered a concussion in a car crash after leaving a Patriots' home game at halftime without team permission. He had suffered a separated shoulder during the second quarter.

■ The next November, Fryar reported to police that a ring he had just purchased in a downtown Boston jewelry store was stolen by assailants. He said he chased them and recovered the ring and heard two gunshots after he got in his car.

■ In February 1988 he was charged in New Jersey with possessing a loaded shotgun, a loaded handgun and hollow bullets. He was licensed to carry the weapons in Massachusetts, but not New Jersey. He served six months' probation in return for having the charges dropped.

Fryar was also investigated by the NFL for alleged involvement in sports gambling. No charges were ever filed.

Fryar, the top pick in the 1984 NFL draft from Nebraska, had caught 18 passes for 285 yards and one touchdown through Sunday's 33-20 loss to Seattle.

Dykes, another first-round pick now in his second NFL season, is a rare bright spot for New England. His 17 catches through Sunday went for 302 yards and two touchdowns.

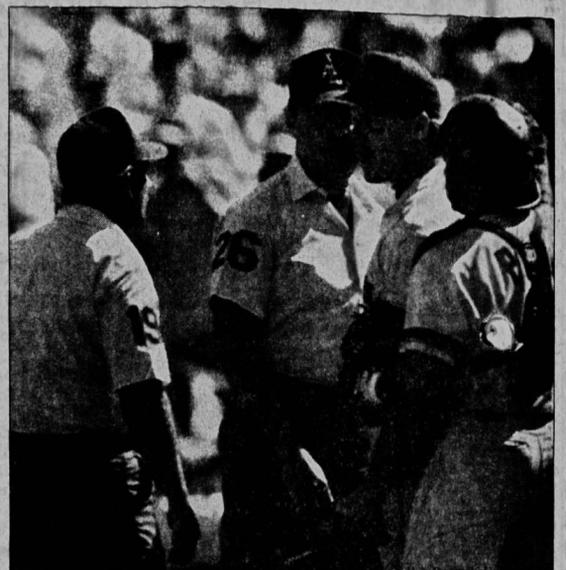
Clemens booted in 4th

By Steve Wilstein
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Boston's Roger Clemens flamed out of the AL playoffs in a rage Wednesday, cursing and screaming in frustration at the home plate umpire after getting thrown out in the second inning of Game 4.

Clemens stood on the mound, preparing to pitch and swearing at home plate umpire Terry Cooney when Cooney bolted from behind the plate and said he'd had enough abuse.

Cooney signaled the disbelieving Clemens out of the game. Boston



The Associated Press

Clemens is restrained by catcher Tony Pena as he argues with umpires after being ejected from the final game of the ALCS at the Oakland Coliseum Wednesday. Clemens was ejected by homeplate umpire Terry Cooney in the second inning.

Clemens: You son of a bitch. You don't know where the strike zone is.
Cooney: What?
Clemens: I'm not talking to you. You son of a bitch.

Conversation between Roger Clemens and umpire Terry Cooney

manager Joe Morgan charged Cooney from the dugout and Clemens had to be restrained. Reserve infielder Marty Barrett also rushed out from the dugout and was ejected. Boston players tossed two coolers and a garbage bin from the dugout onto the field.

John Peale, a film messenger for The Associated Press who was located directly behind the backstop, recounted this exchange that led to Clemens' ejection:

Clemens: You son of a bitch. You don't know where the strike zone is.
Cooney: What?
Clemens: I'm not talking to you. You son of a bitch.

Then followed a stream of other profanities before Cooney tossed Clemens.

Clemens, pitching on three days rest despite a bout with tendinitis that has plagued him the past month, threw hard but had trouble with his control before he was ejected.

He gave up a leadoff single to Rickey Henderson in the first inning before getting Dave Henderson to hit into a double play and Jose Canseco to ground out.

In the second inning, Carney Lansford singled to center with one out and Terry Steinbach followed with a single to left. Lansford, running on the pitch, reached third and Steinbach took second when Mike

Greenwell's throw skipped past third.

Clemens backed up the ball and walked it back to the mound, fuming at himself or his teammates for his early predicament.

Clemens then threw three straight balls to Willie Randolph before getting a strike, but walked him on the next pitch.

As Mike Gallego came to the plate, Clemens stood on the mound, cursing Cooney for what Clemens felt were inconsistent calls.

After Clemens left — players, coaches and umpires stopped him from rushing at Cooney — Tom Bolton came in from the bullpen and gave up a two-run double to Gallego on his fourth pitch.

Pack trade Fullwood to Browns

By M. R. Kropko
The Daily Iowan

BEREA, Ohio — Brent Fullwood celebrated his 27th birthday Wednesday by starting a new phase of a pro football career that has fallen short of the expectations of many, especially the Green Bay Packers.

Green Bay traded the 5-foot-11, 210-pound running back Tuesday to the Cleveland Browns in return for an undisclosed draft pick. In 1987, the Packers invested their first-round pick on Fullwood, who had just rushed for 1,391 yards in 167 attempts, an 8.3-yard average, in his senior season at Auburn.

With the Packers, he rushed for 1,578 yards, a 4.1-yard average, in three seasons coming into 1990. This year, he has gained 124 yards in 44 carries, a 2.8-yard average.

Fullwood, a powerful runner who did not fit in well with Green Bay coach Lindy Infante's pass-oriented offense, pulled himself out of Sunday's game against the Chicago Bears after carrying twice for minus-3 yards in the first half. He told Infante he had a sore throat and upset stomach.

In Cleveland, Fullwood comes to a team which has struggled with its own ground game this season due largely to an inexperienced offensive line. But coach Bud Carson admits to trying to build a "big back" ground game and now can use Fullwood along with power runners Kevin Mack and rookie Leroy Hoard to that end.

Fullwood downplayed the importance of Sunday's game in the Green Bay decision to trade him.

"I was just sick. It wasn't by my choice. It was just by illness," Fullwood said.

The real problem, he said, was an offensive style that was not his style. He said he felt he should have been a greater part of the Green Bay offense after last season, when he gained 821 yards in 15 games.

"I don't know if it's good or bad," he said about the trade. "I'm a positive person. I always try to stay on top of things. I'm not the kind to knock nobody. You just do what you have to do."

"I thought I had a decent year last year, and I thought we would probably come out this year and do more of the same thing we did last year with me running the ball. Lindy went to more passing. I'm more of a running back than a passing back. But I'm happy to be here. I hope I can fit in and help the team out. I've got to get into the playbook."

Carson has only recently been able to use Mack and Hoard together on offense because both had early season injuries. He said Wednesday he hopes to use power backs more as the season progresses, with the quick Eric Metcalf interspersed in the attack.

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Can Gators stop Vols' offense?

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

Quick. Which game this week features a Heisman Trophy winner vs. a Heisman runner-up?

Time's up.
If you didn't say Florida-Tennessee, you're privileges are revoked at the Downtown Athletic Club.

First-year Florida coach Steve Spurrier won the Heisman at that school in 1966, while Tennessee coach and alumnus Johnny Majors finished second to Notre Dame's Paul Hornung in 1956.

These days, Spurrier and Majors are less concerned with individual awards than team honors — such as a possible national championship.

Their squads enter Saturday's game at Knoxville unbeaten and ranked in the Top 10. Tennessee is 3-0-2 and fifth in the nation. Florida, which can't win the Southeastern Conference title because of NCAA probation, is 5-0 and ranked ninth.

The winner will remain in the hunt for the national championship. The loser will be virtually eliminated.

A victory would give Florida its first 6-0 start since 1969 and strengthen Spurrier's reputation as a miracle worker. Spurrier returned to his alma mater after reviving the program at Duke, which he guided to a share of the ACC title last season.

Tennessee is riding an 11-game unbeaten streak, longest in the nation. It easily could be an 11-game winning streak, but the Volunteers tied Colorado and Auburn.

The contest will pit Tennessee's explosive offense against Florida's stingy defense. The Volunteers are averaging 42 points and 454 yards per game, while the Gators are allowing only 10 points and 234 yards.

Something's got to give... and it's going to be 4 1/2-point underdog Florida... TENNESSEE 28-21.

Michigan St. (plus 12 1/2) at No. 1 Michigan

The Wolverines have a habit of losing when they're No. 1. Not this time... MICHIGAN 27-10.

North Carolina St. (plus 17) at No. 2 Virginia

The Cavaliers are averaging 51.4 points a game... VIRGINIA 48-17.

Kansas (plus 35) at No. 3 Miami

The Hurricanes have discovered the run... MIAMI 52-14.

No. 4 Oklahoma (minus 8 1/2) vs. Texas at Dallas

Big rivalry, big upset... TEXAS 27-24.

Vanderbilt (plus 27) at No. 6 Auburn

The way Auburn's been playing, it's no wonder Pat Dye has stomach problems... AUBURN 38-14.

Missouri (plus 23 1/2) at No. 7 Nebraska

The Cornhuskers have won 17 straight at home... NEBRASKA 45-21.

Air Force (plus 30) at No. 8 Notre Dame

The Irish get a badly needed breather... NOTRE DAME 48-14.

Purdue (plus 19) at No. 11 Illinois

The Illini have won nine of their last 10 conference games... ILLINOIS 42-21.

No. 20 Texas A&M (plus 5 1/2) at No. 12 Houston

The Aggies shut down the run-and-shoot last year... HOUSTON 35-28.

Colorado St. (plus 17) at No. 13 Brigham Young

BYU rebounds from loss to Oregon... BRIGHAM YOUNG 54-38.

Iowa St. (plus 22) at No. 14 Colorado

The Buffaloes won't need a fifth down this time... COLORADO 45-21.

No. 15 Clemson (minus 2) at No. 18 Georgia Tech

The Tigers win a defensive duel... CLEMSON 14-10.

No. 16 Southern Cal (minus 6) at Stanford

Stanford's win over Notre Dame was no fluke... STANFORD 28-24.

No. 19 Oregon (plus 5 1/2) at No. 17 Washington

The Pac-10's top offense vs. the league's top defense. Defense wins... WASHINGTON 21-17.

No. 21 Arizona (minus 22) at Oregon St.

Arizona has won 12 straight in the series... ARIZONA 38-10.

Ohio St. (plus 5) at No. 22 Indiana

Yes, Mr. Knight, they also play football at Indiana... INDIANA 32-24.

New Mexico (plus 16) at No. 23 Wyoming

Wyoming is undefeated and untested... WYOMING 38-28.

No. 24 Mississippi (plus 4) at Georgia

Ole Miss is ranked for the first time in four years... GEORGIA 17-16.

Wisconsin (plus 15) at No. 25 Iowa

Wisconsin has averaged 1.3 yards per carry in its last two games... IOWA 38-10.

Last week: 14-6 (straight); 9-9 (spread).

Season: 78-21 (straight); 40-45 (spread).

Walden to play his Utter quarterback

By Chuck Schoffner
The Associated Press

AMES — Iowa State's young football players are getting a chance to stand up and be counted.

Coach Jim Walden says he'll be giving his youngsters more playing time during the second half of the season. Because so many of his players will be returning next year, Walden says he needs to make sure they get experience.

"The future for us is in the hands of freshmen and sophomores," Walden said. "So don't make them be juniors and not have played. Then there is no future. Older doesn't make you more experienced. Playing and participating makes you more experienced."

Walden's plans include giving freshmen quarterback Bob Utter more playing time, even though the coach says starter Chris Pedersen is doing nothing wrong.

Utter played well in the two games he started while Pedersen was sidelined by a knee injury. Pedersen returned for last week's 34-34 tie with Kansas. Utter didn't take a snap.

"We went into this thing with the idea that we'd pick a first team, then every kid where there's not much difference, let's play 'em."

Jim Walden
Iowa State football coach

"We would like to have him start to play at least every third or fourth series," Walden said. "Bob needs to play some. He needs to be on the field to feel that vibration."

But first, Walden has to figure out how to do that without hurting Pedersen's feelings. Pedersen's total offense average of 301 yards a game would lead the Big Eight Conference, but he hasn't played in enough games to be included in the league's statistics.

"That always gets sticky because no matter what you do, unless you start preparing them, the guy that's starting thinks he's doing something bad or you wouldn't take him out," Walden said.

"I'm hoping that Pedersen, having had to go through this a year ago without getting to play much, will understand what we're doing without being threatened by it."

Walden also plans to get freshmen wide receivers Brandon Hughes and Lamont Hill into the game more often. He already has been alternating sophomore Sundiata Patterson and freshman Jay Jordan at fullback and is using sophomore Sherman Williams to spell tailback Blaise Bryant.

The ISU coach also plans to substitute more along the defensive line.

"We went into this thing with the idea that we'd pick a first team, then every kid where there's not much difference, let's play 'em," Walden said. "Give 'em a set time to play. We strayed from that last week and I think it hurt us. We are going to try to keep everybody that can play a lick playing more."

Giving more time to young players often is a sign that a coach has given up on the season and is looking ahead to next year. Walden, however, said he hasn't abandoned his goal of winning one more game than the Cyclones did last year.

"It's reachable until we run out of games where that's possible," he said.

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—Seneca

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—Oscar Wilde

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TUTORING: 22M-1-100 Mathematics 22S-2-154 Statistics 22S-5-50 Physics 4-5-1 Chemistry 351-1868

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1977 VOLVO 244, 84,000. Mint condition. 351-7447, 335-0165. Dave.

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FEMALE. Nice location. Available Oct. 15. \$175/month, utilities included. 339-0831, leave message.

APARTMENT FOR RENT FALL OCCUPANCY. Leasing for fall. Efficient and two-bedroom townhouses. For summer enjoy our pool and tennis courts. On busline. Laundry facilities. Lakeside 337-3103

IOWA LODGE We have efficiency apartments. Available now and for fall leasing. Call 354-0677 for more information.

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SHORT term leases available. Efficiency apartments in Coralville. 354-0677.

TWO bedroom apartments, Coralville. Pool, central air, laundry, bus, parking. \$450. Includes water. 351-2415.

TWO BEDROOM large apartment on busline in Coralville. Sublease until June. 354-4012

FOR SUBLET: Large three bedroom in duplex. \$425/month. 337-5849.

ONE bedroom close to hospital and law school. H/W furnished. Quiet. Cats okay. 337-3221.

GREAT two bedroom sublet in Ralston Creek. A/C, D/W, balcony, heat and water paid. Available immediately. After finals. Call 337-2399.

SUBLET to May. Two bedroom furnished apartment. \$388 includes H/W. Hospital/Law School close. Bev, 351-8950 (10/15-10/22: 351-6633).

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DI Classified Ad Blank Write ad below using one word per blank

Energy, perceptiveness make up for weak story in 'Law of Desire'

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Like the tree that the hero strikes with his car, much of the plot in Pedro Almodóvar's "Law of Desire" can be seen coming from a mile away: a crime of passion, a frame-up and a (moderately) suspenseful resolution.

Fortunately, story conventions take a back seat to the film's vastly more interesting treatments of sex, families and religion. It shows that according to desire's "laws," aggressors — whether through sex, murder or incestuous child abuse — usually get what they want, at high prices for all involved.

Almodóvar's Spain is populated with non-judgmental priests, clerks who give away merchandise and police who answer more questions than they ask — most of whom exist primarily to serve the main characters.

"Law of Desire" follows the life of famous director Pablo Quintero, whose films "Halitosis" and "Paradigm of the Clam" have made him Spain's answer to John Waters. The action arises from Pablo's conflicting relationships with two young men — the gentle Juan, with whom he is "in love," and the macho ("I normally don't sleep with guys") Antonio, whom he merely "desires" for sex.

Close at hand are Tina, Pablo's

transsexual actress sister, and Ada, the adolescent girl she raises as her own daughter. The film presents Pablo, Tina and Ada as a caring functional family, in sharp contrast to more conventional arrangements that have left each of them wanting.

Ada's biological mother, for example, as played by the Nordic Bibi Andersson in a cameo role, is shallow and cold (and noticeably



more masculine than Tina). Not surprisingly, she fails to coax Ada away from Tina to her home in Milan — "a lovely city full of industry." Ada prefers Tina, who calms her fears about the approach of puberty. "When I was your age, I was flat as a board," Tina tells her.

Turning the other cheek toward Spanish Catholicism's history of oppression, Almodóvar has the unorthodox mother and daughter daily whispering "devotions to the Virgin" before an elaborate shrine in their apartment.

Echoing John Waters' promotion of transvestite actor Divine, Pablo begins casting his sister to perform from self-revealing scripts, encouraging her to work

out "problems with men." When Tina balks at sacrificing her privacy, the ensuing arguments reveal that Pablo needs her help to work out his own problems.

Here and elsewhere in the film, Almodóvar seems to use both characters as complementary alter egos. The hospital scene is a touching example, as Tina reintroduces herself to the amnesiac (and thus unbiased) Pablo, who finds her entirely loveable. It's also clever enough to get away with using cinema's most trite plot device.

The film's exploration of sex relies heavily on shots of lean, dark-skinned young men in white briefs. If ever a movie camera had a phallic presence, it's in this film's opening scene, in which Pablo's director voice guides a young male actor through his passive role in a "solo" sex act. Pablo's homosexuality and cocaine use, meanwhile, are treated casually while Tina's transsexuality is an issue throughout.

Carmen Maura's performance as Tina is by far the best in the film. Though she appears to share a wardrobe and hair stylist with Bette Midler, Maura's portrayal manages to be funny with barely a trace of the Divine Miss M's camp.

"Law of Desire" will be shown at the Bijou on Friday at 6:15 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m., in Spanish, with subtitles.

Marilyn Quayle writes a book

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The muse has overtaken Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, and flown her imagination to Havana.

Quayle has just completed her first novel, a story about the quest for control of Cuba after the death of Fidel Castro, according to the latest issue of *New York* magazine.

Written with her sister Nancy Northcott, the manuscript tentatively titled "The Rage of the Lamb" is making the rounds of some publishers, the magazine said.

Details of Quayle's literary effort were as hard to come by as a good Cuban cigar in the United States.

Robert Barnett, Quayle's lawyer, told the magazine: "I have been working on a project with Mrs. Quayle and Nancy Northcott, but I'm not prepared to discuss it at

this time."

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. — Tom Borchard credits big seeds and "just a little fertilizer" with helping him grow a 544-pound pump-



kin that weighed in Monday as the heaviest at the 20th annual Great Pumpkin Weigh-Off. Borchard, 46, of Salinas, who has grown the winning pumpkin six times, has a simple plan: "I just keep the biggest seeds out of the

biggest ones and they just keep getting bigger on me."

"Just a little fertilizer, a lot of water and pray a lot," he said. The seeds are about twice as big as regular pumpkin seeds, Borchard said.

Borchard said he and his three sons — "who are pretty good sized" — struggled to load the pumpkin onto a pallet. After that, they used a forklift to transport the oversized squash, which is about 4 feet across.

The all-time record at the community event, which also draws contestants from other states, weighed more than 600 pounds, said youngest spokeswoman Sarah Williams.

Borchard plans to carve the pumpkin into a jack-o-lantern, but won't bake any pies. That's because the seed variety he uses — Atlantic Giant — is good for size but too stringy for a good filling, Borchard said, adding: "We make pies out of a can."

Brady Bunch revived theatrically

By David Dishneau
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — OK, video kids, fill in the blank:

"Here's the story

"Of a man named ----"

If you answered "Brady," get in line for the unluckiest hit on Chicago's theater scene: "The Real Live Brady Bunch."

The show is a live, word-for-word re-enactment of an episode from the early 1970s television series "The Brady Bunch." The all-adult cast plays it straight, from the dopey sing-along theme song to little Cindy's irritating lisp.

The show has become so popular since beginning its Tuesday night run in early June that the 110-seat Annoyance Theater added a second weekly performance in mid-August. The cramped theater in a funky, North Side neighborhood charges \$7 a ticket.

If "The Real Live Bradys" is art — and not even the actors agree on that point — it may be the first

case of art imitating TV sitcom life, a kind of life so far removed from the real thing that it's, well, laughable.

A concept this loopy could only have been hatched by people with genuine affection for the Bradys: sisters Faith and Jill Soloway, who jointly produce and direct the shows for the Metroform theater company.

"We pay tribute to the Bradys; we don't disrespect them," Jill said.

Like the young professionals who fill the theater, the Soloways are in their mid-20s and grew up watching the Brady Bunch, which stayed on television from 1969-74 and ran as an hour-long series in 1977 before hitting the rerun trail.

"We were all really jealous of the Bradys," Jill said, a sentiment also expressed by several spectators at a recent performance.

Brady envy? It's not hard to understand.

In their suburban digs, the Bradys resided in a universe far removed from the social and political tur-

moil of their times. Teen-ager Greg Brady never worried he might be drafted and sent to Vietnam. No Brady ever wondered if Nixon was a crook.

Nor were the Brady children ever stressed by the dynamics of their mixed-and-match family: a widower and his new wife, her three daughters, his three sons and Alice, their old-maid housekeeper.

Brady family crises involved such mundane aggravations as Dad's misplaced architectural plans and middle daughter Jan sneaking a peek at eldest daughter Marcia's diary.

And as self-styled Brady historian Max Merlin, a Northwestern University film student, observed, "their problems always worked out in 23½ minutes."

Actress Eve Plumb, who played Jan in the series, experienced the Brady revival first-hand when the Soloway sisters flew her in from Los Angeles to guest star in one of their shows during the summer. She played a bit part.

Doomed canines top video sales

The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1990, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- VIDEOCASSETTE SALES (MGM-UA)**
1. "All Dogs Go to Heaven"
 2. "The Little Mermaid" (Disney)
 3. "Peter Pan" (Disney)
 4. "Peter Pan" (RCA-Columbia)
 5. "Step by Step" New Kids on the Block (CBS)
 6. "M.C. Hammer: Please Hammer

- Don't Hurt 'Em" (Capitol)
7. "The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
 8. "The King and I" (CBS-Fox)
 9. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Super Rocksteady" (Family)
 10. "Playboy Wet & Wild II" (HBO)
 11. "Elvis: Vol. 1 — Center Stage" (Buena Vista)
 12. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Cowabunga Shredhead" (IVE)
 13. "Carousel" (CBS-Fox)
 14. "Disney's Singalong Songs: Under the Sea" (Disney)
 15. "Elvis: Vol. 2 — The Man and the Music" (Buena Vista)
 16. "Lethal Weapon 2" (Warner-1989)
 17. "Banned in the U.S.A." (AVI-

- sion)
18. "Richard Simmons: Sweatn' to the Oldies" (Warner)
 19. "Bambi" (Disney)
 20. "Beaches" (Touchstone)
- VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS**
1. "Driving Miss Daisy" (Warner)
 2. "Born on the Fourth of July" (MCA-Universal)
 3. "Bad Influence" (RCA-Columbia)
 4. "Stella" (Touchstone)
 5. "Joe Versus the Volcano" (Warner)
 6. "Glory" (RCA-Columbia)
 7. "Internal Affairs" (Paramount)
 8. "Hard to Kill" (Warner Bros.)

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Jim's Journal

by Jim

Today I was tired so I took a nap. It was around 3 p.m.

When I got up it was dark outside.

I watched TV and noticed everything was running late.

It was because of a presidential address or something.

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0830

ACROSS

- 1 Lion's hangout
- 5 "Thy word is unto my feet...": Psalm 119
- 10 Command to Fido
- 14 Within: Comb. form
- 15 Not now
- 16 Take the edge off
- 17 They have spread...: Psalm 140
- 18 What Barra once guarded
- 19 Partner of crafts
- 20 Nay or neigh
- 23 Inlet
- 24 I.o.u., e.g.
- 25 Ethiopian prince
- 26 Rain of Spain collector
- 31 Conlutes
- 36 Of the ear
- 37 Chalet feature
- 39 Eagle's abode
- 40 It or clam chowder
- 43 Without embellishment
- 44 Of a time period
- 45 Snappish
- 46 Broke bread, in a way
- 48 Belgian stream connection
- 51 River of Switzerland
- 53 Broadcast
- 55 Being or begin
- 63 A neighbor of Ghana
- 64 From bad to —
- 65 Pop drink
- 66 Kazan of Hollywood
- 67 Les — Unis
- 68 One of the Alcotts
- 69 When both hands are up
- 70 Adjust the clock
- 71 Et

DOWN

- 1 A wife of Jacob
- 2 Part of A.D.
- 3 Footnote term
- 4 Chopper part
- 5 From A to Z
- 6 "Namouna" composer
- 7 — impasse
- 8 Doted
- 9 Lean toward
- 10 Pulsation
- 11 Bring home the bacon
- 12 An in-law of the Borgias
- 13 — majesté
- 21 Bird allied to a jay
- 22 Caribbean witchcraft
- 25 Gambols
- 26 In any way
- 27 Horeb
- 28 Control a race horse's speed
- 30 Female gonad
- 32 Bears, to Ovid
- 33 Shea levels
- 34 Certain Spanish paintings
- 35 Actor Belushi, by birth
- 38 Namesakes of a Spanish queen
- 41 Lend — (listen)
- 42 Most lucid
- 47 Top — (A1)
- 49 Roast or something to roast
- 52 Chew the scenery
- 54 Puerto or Costa follower
- 55 "o'clock scholar"
- 56 — contendere
- 57 Exchange premium
- 58 Some monks
- 59 Italian innkeeper
- 60 City on Se.
- 61 Incandescence
- 62 Orient

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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