

Asylum

Aoun flees, seeks asylum in Lebanon. Page 7A



Arafat: Saddam showing flexibility. Page 8A

Hawks soar past Badgers 30-10. Page 1B

'Pacific Heights' sinks to new lows. Page 5B

Increasing Cloudiness

High 67, low 41. Southwest wind.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, October 15, 1990

Proposed Tuition Increases For 1991-92

Alternatives to be considered by the regents on Wednesday

A. A 3.8 percent increase for resident undergraduates and a 4 percent increase for all others. Increase in tuition proceeds for UI: \$2.4 million.

	Resident		Non-resident	
	proposed tuition 1991-92	Dollar increase	proposed tuition 1991-92	Dollar increase
Undergraduate	\$1,952	\$72	\$6,470	\$250
Graduate	2,316	90	6,744	260
Medicine	6,162	238	15,964	614

B. A 3 percent increase for resident undergraduates and a 4 percent increase for all others. Increase in tuition proceeds for UI: \$2.244 million.

	Resident		Non-resident	
	proposed tuition 1991-92	Dollar increase	proposed tuition 1991-92	Dollar increase
Undergraduate	\$1,936	\$56	\$6,470	\$250
Graduate	2,292	90	6,744	260
Medicine	6,162	238	15,964	614

C. A 3 percent increase for all categories. Increase in tuition proceeds for UI: \$1.83 million.

	Resident		Non-resident	
	proposed tuition 1991-92	Dollar increase	proposed tuition 1991-92	Dollar increase
Undergraduate	\$1,936	\$56	\$6,406	\$186
Graduate	2,292	66	6,578	194
Medicine	6,102	178	15,810	460

Source: regents board office, Des Moines

The Daily Iowan/Shari DeGraw

Iowa regents discuss 3 tuition increase options

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

UI students may see their U-bills increase by as little as \$56 or as much as \$614 next year.

Three alternative tuition increases will be discussed at Wednesday's Iowa state Board of Regents meeting in Ames.

Regents will approve tuition increases for 1991-1992 for all regent institutions, including the UI. Three recommendations are proposed for consideration by the regents.

The first one — recommended by the board office — proposes a 3.8 percent increase (\$72 per year) for resident undergraduates and a 4 percent increase for all other resident and non-resident categories, such as non-resident medical students, whose tuition would increase by \$614 per year.

Under this recommendation, the UI would receive approximately a \$2.4 million increase in total tuition proceeds over 1990-1991.

The second recommendation calls for a 3 percent increase (\$56 per year) in tuition for resident undergraduates and a 4 percent increase for all other categories.

This suggestion would bring the UI an approximate \$2.44 million increase in tuition proceeds.

The third recommendation calls for a 3 percent tuition increase across the board. This was proposed by Mark Havlicek, president

of the UI Student Association, and supported by Marvin Pomerantz, regents president, at last month's board meeting at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

The UI would receive \$1.83 million increase in tuition proceeds under this plan.

The UI plans to fund undergraduate education, library operations, instructional computing and instructional services with the tuition proceeds, but the amount each

■ Regent institutions ask board for \$644.3 million. Page 5A.

category will receive depends on which tuition increase is approved.

The tuition increase of 3.8 percent, recommended by the board office, is below the estimated rates of consumer price inflation for 1991-1992, according to Data Resources Inc. It projects inflation increases to be 4.3-4.9 percent for 1991 and 3.6-5.5 percent for 1992.

Along with the tuition increase, the board office has suggested that general institutional financial aid to students be increased at the same rate as the proposed increase in tuition. This is an attempt to offset the impact for students currently receiving institutional financial aid.

The UI continues to rank lowest in the Big Ten for tuition rates — 30 percent below the average for that group.

Israel won't receive U.N. team Ministers refuse to assist with inquiry

By Gwen Ackerman
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The government decided Sunday against cooperating with a U.N. team investigating the shooting deaths of 19 Palestinians by Israeli police and said the delegation should stay away from Israel.

The ministers also delivered a slap to the United States by announcing plans to build apartments for

immigrants in the occupied eastern sector of Jerusalem. The U.S. government has linked a \$400 million loan guarantee to Israel's agreement to avoid settling immigrants there.

"We have read the Security Council's decision . . . and it is completely unacceptable," a Cabinet communiqué said. "As a result, Israel will not receive the delegation of the U.N. Secretary-General."

Israeli television said the Cabinet decision came despite a personal appeal to Foreign Minister David Levy from U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, who said the U.N. visit would make it easier to direct world attention "to the struggle against Saddam Hussein."

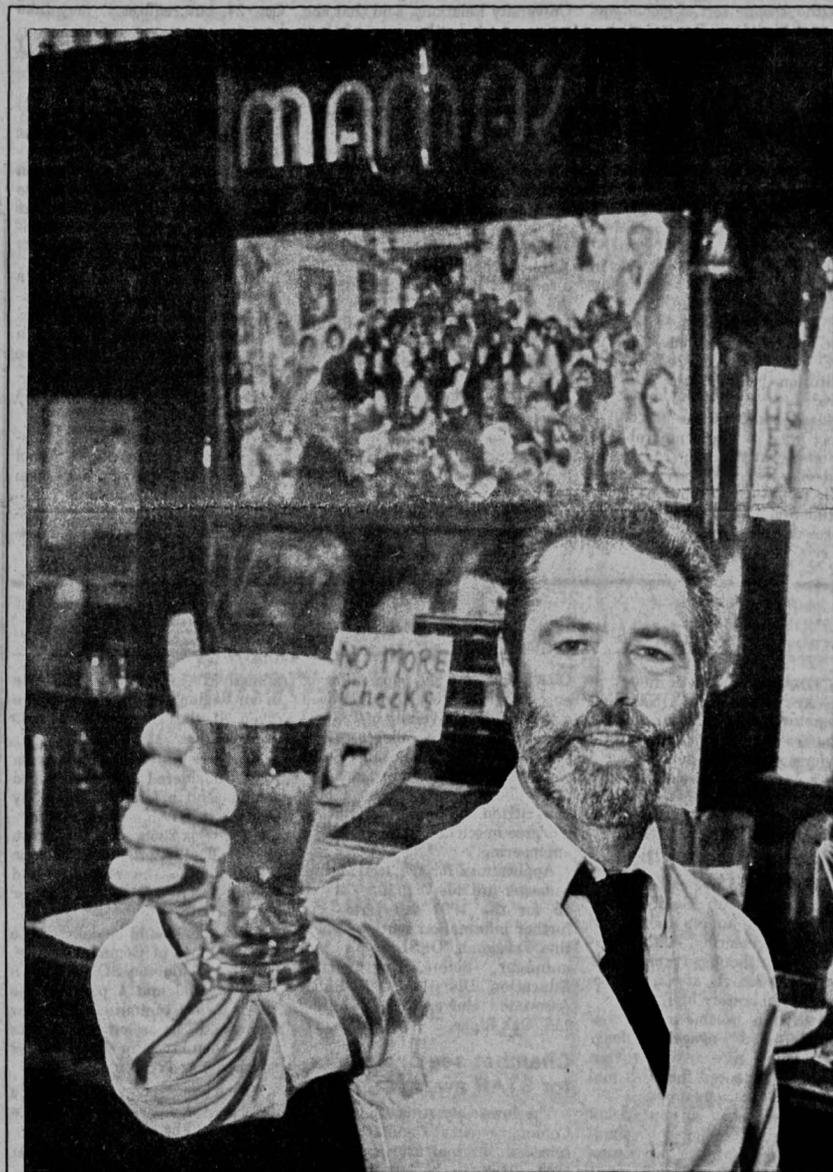
Radio stations said right-wing Housing Minister Ariel Sharon proposed that the investigators be barred from Israel, but Sharon's spokesman, Nimrod Granit, denied

that. Israeli officials, however, made it clear that they expect the three-man mission to stay away.

"This is not an invitation to come; it's an invitation not to come," said Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

"There is a limit to absurdity. . . . It isn't customary to break down the door," Netanyahu said on Israeli television. "It is not acceptable between countries and not between international organizations."

Police opened fire last Monday on See Israel, Page 8A



The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

Mama's closes

Jack Weber, owner of Mama's bar, 5 S. Dubuque St., serves a beer at the downstairs pub before it closed at midnight Sunday. Weber, owner of Mama's for four years, said the bar may not open

its doors again because Iowa City Police have recommended the Iowa City Council not renew the bar's liquor license. The council will discuss the matter at a meeting tonight and will vote Tuesday.

Trooper killed in airplane crash

By Greg Smith
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — A state trooper pursuing a robbery suspect's vehicle by airplane was killed Sunday in a fiery crash in an eastern Iowa farm field a short distance from a crowded hotel, authorities said.

Trooper Al Neiland of Iowa City died in the crash about five miles east of Williamsburg in Iowa County, officials in the Iowa State Patrol office in Cedar Rapids confirmed.

Authorities said Neiland was helping to pursue a stolen vehicle that had been involved in a robbery in Poweshiek County.

In a statement, Iowa County Sheriff James Slockett said Walter Wayne Garris, 29, with no known address, was apprehended at 11 a.m. three miles north of Oxford in Johnson County. Garris was apprehended with the help of sheriff's deputies from Linn, Johnson and Iowa counties, the state patrol and "several citizens," the statement said.

Garris was charged with homicide by vehicle, a Class C felony that carries a 10-year prison term, Iowa County Attorney Kenneth Martens said.

"We're still investigating other charges," Martens said. Garris was being held Sunday in the Iowa County Jail in lieu of \$600,000 bond. He also is wanted on a New York State warrant for drug charges, Slockett said. He said details of those charges were not available.

Charges of first-degree theft were being prepared by the Poweshiek County Sheriff's Department, Slockett said.

Slockett also said the vehicle involved in the chase was stolen from Reno, Nev.

According to Sandra Campbell, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration, See Trooper, Page 5A

Regents: 1st Amendment behind appeal

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

The harassment case of Associate Anatomy Professor Jean Jew was appealed because it raises First Amendment questions that could set a dangerous precedent, the state Board of Regents said Friday.

In an official statement, the board also said a federal judge's unusual intervention in reversing a faculty vote that denied Jew promotion could violate the Constitution's guarantee of free speech.

"In an academic community, this is extremely disturbing," the statement said. "The effect of chilling speech in a community dedicated to the free exchange of ideas and views — even unpleasant ones — requires that the board and the university pursue the matter further."

The board, along with the UI, was named in an Aug. 28 federal court ruling that said it failed to stop the

sexual harassment of Jew by colleagues in the anatomy department for more than a decade. Judge Harold Vietor ordered the UI to promote Jew to full professor and to pay her close to \$100,000 in back pay and benefits retroactive to 1984.

The board's statement fell in line with Deputy Attorney General Gorden Allen's basic defense that the ruling makes the UI responsible for policing the thoughts and speech of UI faculty.

UI President Hunter Rawlings, meanwhile, said in a prepared statement Friday that the UI appealed the case "primarily because of the magnitude of the fees claimed by Professor Jew's attorney." Court documents show the fees are approaching \$900,000. With enhancement, they could total more than \$1.4 million.

Several faculty have noted that Rawlings made no mention of the free speech or academic freedom

issues in his statement, opening the possibility that there are avenues of disagreement between the UI and the regents on the case.

But Regent Marvin Berenstein disagreed.

"There is no disagreement between the regents and the UI," Berenstein said. "As for the freedom of speech issue and others, Hunter Rawlings and the regents are in agreement as to the position taken by the attorney general."

Vietor cautioned the UI about the mounting expense of litigating the case during the state trial, court documents show.

"I really shudder to think of the total expense directly and indirectly to the Iowa taxpayers of this litigation to date and more expense for them in the future," Vietor said, "the amount of that expense, depending obviously on the final result."

"But it's been a very, very costly spat for the Iowa taxpayers. I

guess a little more won't hurt them that much. I'm sure they can afford it."

Carolyn Chalmers, Jew's attorney, said she offered to sever the issue of attorney's fees from the appeal in a Sept. 21 meeting with Rawlings. She said she has not heard from the UI since.

Chalmers added that the UI could have settled the case for \$3,945 in legal fees in 1984 when a faculty panel found that Jew had been defamed.

Furthermore, she said it was "ironic" that the UI raised Jew's attorney fees as an issue, since she claimed the UI paid the legal fees of Robert Tomanek for more than five years. Tomanek, also a professor in the UI Department of Anatomy, was found liable for slander against Jew by a Johnson County jury in July.

UI spokeswoman Ann Rhodes confirmed this, but added that she See Appeal, Page 5A

Maestro Bernstein dead at 72

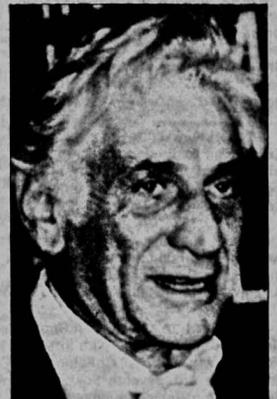
By Beth J. Harpaz
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Leonard Bernstein, the impassioned American maestro who thrilled an international multitude with his spirited shows "On the Town" and "West Side Story," his podium pirouettes, and his hundreds of recordings, died Sunday. He was 72.

Bernstein was a conductor, pianist, educator, author and composer. His compositions included the theatrical, chamber music, symphonies, ballet and even a Mass.

"He was the most versatile musician, and he did more than any other person in this century for the appreciation of American music and music culture," said Sir Georg Solti, music director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The son of Russian-Jewish immigrants, he led an orchestra per-



Leonard Bernstein

formance at a liberated concentration camp, raised money for the Black Panthers and on Christmas. See Bernstein, Page 7A

Campus Cleanup Week begins on the Pentacrest

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

The UI should see a cleaner, neater campus emerging as students and staff participate in the first Campus Cleanup Week Oct. 15 to 21. Twenty-two different areas of the campus are targeted in the cleanup, said Heather Fenyk, organizer and vice president of the UI Student Association. Cleanup efforts will consist mainly of litter pickup, graffiti removal and painting.

The week will begin with a kickoff today at 3:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest, at which President Hunter Rawlings, UI administrators and greek chapter presidents will participate in

cleaning up litter. In addition, Fenyk said Rawlings will prune the bushes by Jessup Hall.

"I thought there was a need (for cleaning up). Walking through the campus you see amounts of garbage that aren't exactly appealing," she said.

Robert Brooks, assistant director of Campus and Custodial Services at the Physical Plant, also helped organize the event.

Making the campus more garbage-free is the main goal of the event, said Fenyk, but she also hopes to make more people aware of the litter problem.

"(Awareness) will go hand in hand with the cleanup week," she said.

The kickoff is the only planned event, said Fenyk. During the rest of the week various people and organizations will be undertaking individual projects. Greek chapter members will participate in a large part of the cleanup.

Paresh Patel, president of Delta Upsilon, is one of the fraternity presidents planning to be involved.

"We want to help out the community since we're so involved with it," he said.

Fenyk said there has been a "phenomenal" response to the idea.

"I've been overwhelmed by the number of people wanting to get involved," she said. "I'm very happy about it all."

Student urges UI to fly United Nations flag

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan



The United Nations flag may soon be flown above the Old Capitol building along with the U.S. and Iowa flags, if one UI student gets her wish.

Mary Ellen Devitt, a senior from LaGrange, Ill., is lobbying for the UI to purchase and fly a U.N. flag as a first step in becoming a more globally aware university.

"I think it's time the UI declared itself an international campus," she said.

Devitt, a member of the World Federalist Association, said she got the idea through her involvement in the organization, whose goal is to eventually unite the nations of the earth in a world government.

She said the WFA, which was recently recognized as a student organization at the UI, has many goals and ideas similar to the United Nations.

"We see the UN as a stepping

stone to (a world) government," she said, adding that the WFA regards the United Nations as a means of global law.

The WFA's proposed world government would not be as formal as the United States' or other nations' governments, Devitt said, and would be more loosely run.

Without some sort of global government and law, Devitt believes worldwide human rights violations will continue. The world needs

some form of making peace, she said.

"I believe in peace. I believe it can be established... but it's not going to happen by everyone just loving each other," she said.

Devitt, who has contacted UI President Hunter Rawlings' office and the Old Capitol office about her idea to fly the flag, said university reaction has been positive.

"I believe in peace."
Mary Ellen Devitt
UI senior

"They all seemed pretty excited," she said.

Ann Rhodes, acting director of University Relations, said that she must research the issue before deciding whether or not the flag will be flown.

Rhodes said she is uncertain if the UI has any rules governing the flying of flags. She said a resolution passed a few years ago by the Iowa General Assembly required the Missing in Action flag to be flown. The UI does not actually fly the flag, but instead has the ROTC carry it at football games.

Rhodes said even if she does not find any rules prohibiting the display of the UN flag, it may take some time to pass the idea.

"It's the sort of thing that would be reviewed by a number of people on campus first," she said.

Raising the flag would be the first step in getting the UI declared an "international campus" by the United Nations, Devitt said, and she would like to see all the steps carried out.

Devitt originally wanted to see the flag flying by United Nations Day, Oct. 24, but realizes it may take longer.

"I'd like to see this happen before I go home for Christmas," she said.

High-school student enrollment low at UI

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

The number of high-school students taking courses at the UI has not increased in the past three years, even though the school district is now paying the tuition.

The Postsecondary Enrollment Options Act, passed more than two years ago by the state Legislature, enables junior and senior high-school students to take college courses at no cost to themselves.

The first \$200 of tuition is paid by the school district, and the remainder is forgiven. Yet the opportunity hasn't garnered the response some were expecting, said UI Registrar Jerry Dallam.

"(The UI) hasn't seen a difference in the number of high-school students enrolled," said Dallam. "We haven't noticed any increases since the law was passed."

The program applies to classes in any postsecondary institution under control of the state Board of Regents, as well as several accredited private institutions. The student must be admitted to the institution before taking courses there.

Classes taken at the postsecondary school must not be comparable to any offered at the high school, said Iowa City School District central office administrator Jim Ferguson.

Students must also take the classes during the school year, and the classes must count toward an

academic degree.

"That means that a kid doesn't go in and take scuba diving and expect the taxpayers to pay for it," Ferguson said.

Bill Mitchell, guidance department director at West High School, said the purpose of the program is to encourage advanced academic activities by offering a wider variety of options to students.

But Mitchell anticipates only six students from West High to participate in the program this semester.

"It's kind of ironic," he said. "We don't have as many students taking university courses now as we did four or five years ago. I anticipated there might be more students because of (the program)."

Mitchell said one possible reason for the lack of participation in the program might be because it wasn't well-publicized until recently.

Ferguson, calling the program a "wonderful opportunity and financial boost," said he expects several students to complete at least a semester of college through the program. He said approximately 22 students in the Iowa City district have signed up for the semester.

Students interested in participating should talk to their school counselors and apply for admission to the university as soon as possible. Applications for second semester are due at high-school counseling offices on Nov. 21.

Briefs

NIH awards \$2.4 million for biomedical research

Lung disease, muscle contraction and DNA replication are the focus of three grants totaling \$2.4 million awarded to researchers at the UI College of Medicine.

The National Institute of Health awarded the grants to Internal Medicine Professor Gary Hunninghake, Biochemistry Professor Peter Rubenstein and Assistant Biochemistry Professor Marc Wold.

Hunninghake received \$980,000 to develop methods for growing lung epithelial cells — cells that line the lungs — so that they can be studied in a laboratory.

With the aid of \$741,000, Rubenstein will study actin, a protein necessary for muscle contraction. He will look at how the cell modifies actin and the effect of these changes on cell contraction.

Wold was awarded \$670,000 to research how growing cells dupli-

cate DNA, their genetic material. More knowledge about DNA replication will contribute to a better understanding of cell growth and development, which will also lead to insights about diseases such as cancer.

ORSERS offers students research opportunities

The Oak Ridge Science and Engineering Research Semester is offering college juniors and seniors pursuing engineering, math or science degrees the opportunity to do hands-on research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

Participants become members of research teams engaged in long-range, intensive investigation employing advanced facilities and equipment in various areas.

Students also have an educational enrichment component by attending seminars and symposiums sponsored by the divisions at

ORNL and have the opportunity of enrolling in a laboratory-approved course at the University of Tennessee or other nearby colleges.

To qualify, a student must be 18 years of age, have completed his or her sophomore year of college, be a U.S. citizen and be working toward a degree in science, mathematics or engineering.

Applications for the 1991 spring semester are due Oct. 20 — March 15 for the 1991 fall term. For further information contact Ernestine Friedman, ORSERS program manager, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117.

Chamber seeking works for STAR award

The Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce Arts Committee will select an original art work by an area artist to be given as the

annual STAR (Service to the Arts in our Region) award, which will be given at the chamber's business awards breakfast Nov. 28.

Each artist interested in having a work considered for the award should send a letter of intent by Oct. 26 to STAR Award Committee, P.O. Box 2358, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. The letter should include the medium for the work of art and the address and telephone number of the artist.

Art works should be delivered to the Chamber of Commerce office, 325 E. Washington St., on Nov. 8 between 3:30 and 4 p.m. for the STAR award committee to review and make its selection. Artists must then reclaim their works between 5 and 5:30 p.m.

A cash honorarium of \$100 will be given to the artist whose work is selected for the STAR award.

For further information, contact the chamber office at 337-9637.

Calendar

Monday

- **The UI Council on the Status of Women** will meet from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Union, Ohio State Room.
- **Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America** will host a lecture by John Dobbins called "Problems of Chronology, Decoration and Urban Design on the Forum at Pompeii," held at 8 p.m. in the Art Building, Room E109.
- **The U.K. Exchanges: Reciprocal Exchanges to England and Scotland** will be held by the UI Study Abroad Center at 3:30 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.
- **A Symposium on the Gulf Crisis: An Islamic Perspective** will be held by the Islamic Society of Iowa City at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 121.
- **The Back and Neck Pain Support Group** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Colleton Pavilion, Room A/B, seventh floor. A program on the Spine Treatment Center will be given.
- **Gay People's Union** will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.
- **Business and Liberal Arts Place-**

ment will host an Interviewing Seminar at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

- **HeartSaver Baby Class** will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St. The class covers emergency responses for infant choking situations and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. There is a \$7 fee.
- **The International Writing Program** presents "Mother Tongue/Other Tongue," part of the ongoing "International Literature Today" series, with speakers Festus Iyayi of Nigeria, Aminata Maiga-Ka of Senegal, Jerome Carlos of Cote d'Ivoire, Gagan Gill of India and Rogelio Sicut of the Philippines, 3:30-5:20 p.m. in room 107 of EPB.
- **Radio**
- **WSUI AM 910** — "The Commonwealth Club" features Robert Fulghum, author of "All I Ever Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," at noon.
- **KSUI 91.7 FM** — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, featuring conductor and pianist Daniel Barenboim, performs Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 3 in C, Op. 37" and Corigliano's "Symphony No. 1," at 8 p.m.

Television

- **Iowa Public Television** — "Nixon," a three-hour chronicle of Richard Nixon's political career, at 7 p.m.
- **Art**
- **Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art** include: "In Praise of Shadow," through Oct. 21; and "The Presence of Absence: New Installations," through Dec. 2.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* newsroom, 201M 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

An incorrect sentence appeared in Friday's "Teacher Talk" column by Tom Lewis. The sentence should have read: "The narrator of 'Count Julian' ardently desires the

end of such myths as that of the Christian knight always ready to defend the faith through war." The word "through" was mistakenly replaced with "against."

The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

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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The UI Clinical Laboratory Sciences Program is now accepting applications for admission to the Medical Technology Program. If you are a junior, senior or graduate with a science (Chemistry, Biology) background, you may qualify. There is a nationwide shortage of medical technologists. For more information about our baccalaureate program, contact us at: 150A Med Labs, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242, (319)335-8248.

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Metro editor
Ann Marie Williams

Bush to appear in Des Moines

By Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

Plugging for the campaign, Republicans Tom Tauke and Branstad, President George Bush will appear at the Des Moines Center at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday. Branstad is seeking his third term as Iowa governor, and Tauke, a Representative, is challenging Democrat Tom Harkin for Senate seat.

Iowa Democratic gubernatorial nominee Don Avenson said he would cancel the campaign in Iowa and stay on the Washington, D.C., to craft budget plan instead.

"This time he ought to come with a plan which is middle-income and elderly cans, instead of asking to shoulder most of the burden," Avenson said.

"He ought to come up with a plan which requires the wealthy to pay their share, instead of which protects their loopholes," Avenson said.

Avenson described Bush's package that was defeated in U.S. House by a vote of 254-176 as "a prescription for recession" and "a prescription for recession" in states like Iowa.

Avenson said, "Terry Bove should be the first to join asking George Bush to Washington, to try again a plan with a plan that treats

Farmer discovers

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Vince Leonard scampers around on his hands and feet. But the 9-foot, 40-pound field Friday was a first.

"It's a strange harvest," Leonard said. "Although Leonard said he doesn't like them, he doesn't like them, he doesn't like them."

"I put a yard rake behind me, but he's not strong. I put him in the sack," Leonard said.

He took his find to Paws & Claws, the resident of Terry Griffin, the resident of Terry Griffin has some snakes.

14-foot, 80-pound python padlocks and forks over \$100,000, an ordinance prohibiting s

The African
George B

Dr. Ayittey believes in socioeconomic problems of Congress on capital flight.

Dr. Ayittey is currently Professor of Economics at and is a former member of the African Students Coalition of Africa

ATTN TO ALL STUDENTS

The deadline has been moved. If you have your budget to revise, please return it up in 5:00 p.m.

Metro editor
Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063

Bush to appear in Des Moines

By Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

Plugging for the campaigns of Republicans Tom Tauke and Terry Branstad, President George Bush will appear at the Des Moines Civic Center at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Branstad is seeking his third term as Iowa governor, and Tauke, U.S. Representative, is challenging Democrat Tom Harkin for a U.S. Senate seat.

Iowa Democratic gubernatorial nominee Don Avenson said Bush should cancel the campaign visit to Iowa and stay on the job in Washington, D.C., to craft a new budget plan instead.

"This time he ought to come up with a plan which is fair to middle-income and elderly Americans, instead of asking them to shoulder most of the burden," Avenson said.

"He ought to come up with a plan which requires the wealthy to pay their fair share, instead of one which protects their loopholes," he added.

Avenson described Bush's budget package that was defeated in the U.S. House by a vote of 254-179 as a "prescription for recession, particularly in states like Iowa."

Avenson said, "Terry Branstad should be the first to join me in asking George Bush to stay in Washington, to try again and come up with a plan that treats middle-



George Bush

income and elderly Americans fairly."

While Branstad said he will welcome Bush to Iowa, he did agree with Avenson that the budget proposal had several problems.

Branstad's press secretary, Dick Vohs, said, "The governor believes budget problems in Washington have been brought on by members of Congress that can't say no."

"The president needs the same veto power that I have as governor and have used as governor to keep Iowa's budget in balance," Branstad said.

Although they are already communicating to the White House the concerns Iowans have about the budget, Branstad said his visit will help the president to understand Iowans' concerns.

"We think it is important for the president to hear what Iowans have to say about the budget, and we are pleased he is coming," said Branstad.

UISA to begin allocating budget funds

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

After several weeks of debate, the UI Student Assembly voted Thursday to approve budget guidelines and will now begin the formal allocation of money to student groups.

The Student Association Budgeting and Auditing Committee presented a set of budget guidelines at the UISA meeting on Tuesday. However, debates centering on the objectivity of the process for cutting funds delayed the meeting until it was finally adjourned without a vote. A special meeting was called Thursday to vote on SABAC's budget plan.

At this meeting, UISA Sen. Al Beardsley proposed the original SABAC budget guidelines be amended to clarify how the committee will allot funding to the various groups.

Several senators were concerned that SABAC members could "pick and choose" between groups and might not be objective when deciding to cut funds, Beardsley said.

Both the initial and amended SABAC proposals establish a point system for groups primarily based on these factors: the size of the target population, the effectiveness in serving the target population and the target population's need for the program.

The amended guidelines specify that if a

student group receives a funding cut, all UI groups with the same point total will also receive a funding cut.

The point totals will be used only if the UISA runs out of money and must choose which groups will be cut back, said UISA President Mark Havlicek.

Now that the budget guidelines have been passed, SABAC will begin to hold hearings to debate the formal budgeting plans of student groups, according to the UISA constitution.

Such hearings should have been held last spring, but the restructuring of student government did not allow time, Havlicek said.

Illinois buses to be powered by ethanol

By Robert Lee Zimmer
The Associated Press

PEORIA, Ill. — Corn grown in Illinois will be distilled into fuel alcohol in Peoria and used to power city buses in Peoria — a plan designed to improve both air quality and the farm economy.

The \$4 million project will be the first in the nation to test transit buses operating on 100 percent ethanol — alcohol made from homegrown corn, participants say. Tests using gasoline blended with ethanol have been conducted in the Iowa cities of Des Moines and Cedar Rapids.

"Ethanol is one of the safest alternative fuels for our environment and it is truly renewable," said Michael Brown, general manager of the Greater Peoria Mass Transit District. "With petroleum prices increasing daily, it is more important than ever that we find alternatives to costly foreign oil."

The ethanol bus project will be funded by the U.S. Department of Transportation, with additional money from the state, the Illinois Corn Marketing Board and other private sources.

Brown said Peoria would get 14 new, 35-foot city buses equipped with ethanol-burning engines provided by Detroit Diesel Corp. He expects them to begin operating early in 1992 and continue for



about five years.

During that time, the buses will be tested for emissions, fuel economy, reliability and engine wear. The idea is to find out if the buses operate satisfactorily on ethanol, how much it costs and if it reduces the life of the engine.

The project reflects concern from the transit industry over tougher standards for emissions, said Dennis Kouba, director of communications for the American Public Transit Association. The industry now operates 60,000 city transit buses and will be looking for cleaner engines as the fleet is replaced.

Kouba said about 300 buses across the country are being tested with alternative fuels — methanol,

ethanol, compressed natural gas and a combination of diesel fuel and ethanol — or with special traps that clean the exhaust.

"These tests are good because you have to know how the buses will run and hold up with alternative fuels," said Kouba. "You have to determine if you need to put more fuel on board to compensate for lower mileage, and if you have to rebuild your refueling facility to handle these products."

Pekin Energy Co., which produces 85 million gallons of fuel ethanol annually, will supply the ethanol for the Peoria project at a discount of \$200,000, said wholesale marketing manager Jim Redding.

Detroit Diesel will modify its original methanol-burning engine to handle ethanol in the Peoria buses.

"There are 54 methanol buses in revenue service right now, and we are very pleased with the results," said Chuck Garcia, vice president of coach engine sales for Detroit Diesel. "The things we learned can be transferred with minor modifications so we can operate with ethanol."

Detroit Diesel has about 90 percent of the current market of 2,500 to 3,200 bus engines a year, said Garcia. An alcohol-burning engine produced in that volume might cost 25 percent more than a conventional diesel, he said.

Ethanol has several advantages

over methanol even though it is more expensive, according to Dave Loos, manager of alternative fuels for the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

He said ethanol is less volatile and less corrosive than methanol; it provides more power and is not as toxic; and it is made from a renewable resource. That makes it particularly attractive in Illinois — the nation's No. 1 ethanol producing state and the nation's No. 2 corn producing state behind Iowa.

"It adds about 15 cents to the price farmers receive for each bushel of corn, so it increases their profits and stimulates the rural economy," said Loos.

The ethanol industry has grown from about 10 million gallons produced in 1979 to 900 million in 1990, according to Mike Hill of the Renewable Fuels Association. That created a market for 360 million bushels of corn and reduced oil imports by 40 million barrels, he said.

The Corn Marketing Board, which uses the contributions of farmers for market development and research, also has been campaigning for ethanol-blended fuels for automobiles.

"We as a nation need to make a serious commitment to alternative energy sources, including ethanol," said Eldon Gould of Maple Park, chairman of the board.

Farmer discovers python in hay field

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Vince Leonard is used to seeing wild critters scampering around on his farm.

But the 9-foot, 40-pound Burmese python he found slithering in his hay field Friday was a first.

"It's a strange harvest," Leonard said.

Although Leonard said he's never touched a snake in his life and said he doesn't like them, he seemed pretty nonchalant about the whole thing.

"I put a yard rake behind his neck and put him in a sack," Leonard said. "He was quite mean when I picked him up. He coiled around my arm, but he's not strong. He's hungry and weak. I just unwrapped him and put him in the sack."

He took his find to Paws & Claws Pet Center in Coralville and talked to Terry Griffin, the resident reptile expert.

Griffin has some snakes of his own that he keeps as pets, including a 14-foot, 80-pound python that he keeps in a \$400 cage with two padlocks and forks over \$80 a month to feed. Iowa City does not have an ordinance prohibiting snakes as pets.

The African Association presents George B. N. Ayittey, Ph. D.



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Dr. Ayittey is currently a Bradley Resident Scholar and an Associate Professor of Economics at the American University in Washington D.C. and is a former member of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

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Interviews will be held the last week of October.

ATTENTION TO ALL RECOGNIZED STUDENT GROUPS

The deadline for the submission of formal budgets has been extended until Thursday, October 18, 1990.

If you have already submitted your budget request and wish to revise it, you may pick it up in Room 48, IMU.

Please return all requests by 5:00 p.m., October 18, 1990 in Room 48, IMU.

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Prosecutors: Griffen case increased awareness of child abuse

By Roger Munns
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Just before he died, 11-year-old Allen Griffen lost weight, became lethargic and had an abdomen so distended that a school counselor said he looked as if he were pregnant.

But in a case that has caused a painful examination of parental responsibility and societal safety nets, no one came to the rescue.

Prosecutors insist the case heightened awareness of child abuse even though Allen's parents were acquitted of child endangerment.

A child advocacy group is using the case to press for required parental instruction. The state social service agency, which took no action after getting a child abuse complaint in the Griffen case, has added a new backstop procedure.

An official said he hopes the step will prevent another child from slipping through the cracks.

Suffering from chronic constipation, Allen weighed only 45 pounds when his frantic parents, Jean and Terry Griffen of Johnston, called an ambulance and tried resuscitation before dawn on the day he died, May 22, 1989. The state medical examiner said he removed 22 pounds of fecal material from the boy's abdomen during the autopsy.

"It would seem to me that if the child is grotesquely situated as he was, I know parents who would break down stone walls and say, 'Look, there's something wrong here,' and demand assistance," said Eugene Fracek, executive director of the Iowa chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

But the state's attempt to place blame on the parents failed. A judge, declaring the boy's death was "an unmitigated and thoroughly needless tragedy," ruled the Griffens were innocent of child endangerment.

Their lawyer, Karla Fultz, said

those who assume guilt because of the child's extreme features are taking a simplistic view.

"Anyone who has ever been around a person who is chronically ill would not have that question," she said. "If you live on a day to day basis with a chronically ill person and that person is being treated by a physician, you accept what the physicians tell you and you accept the appearance of that person. You tend not to notice changes."

No other charges will be brought. The Griffens have made no decision on whether to sue doctors in the case, Fultz said.

After reviewing evidence for three weeks following the non-jury trial, Judge Ross Walters ruled Sept. 28 that the Griffens had not willfully denied Allen, their only child, medical care. It was the first case of its kind under a 1985 Iowa child endangerment law.

The judge found the case to be one of miscommunication rather than

abuse.

Convinced that part of the child's problems were psychological, the parents, particularly Jean Griffen, were defensive and uncommunicative when they took Allen to specialists.

"The Griffens should have noted and acted on Allen's increasingly distended abdomen and listlessness," the judge said.

But he also said the Griffens didn't have the information needed to raise the alarm. Results of X-rays taken several months prior to Allen's death were not relayed to the parents and, days before his death, another specialist — unaware of a sharp weight loss — said it would be all right to delay an appointment at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., until after the boy finished the school year.

The judge said the Griffens therefore assumed the situation was not critical. Death was attributed to complications from an obstructed bowel.

Polk County Attorney James Smith and his assistant Melodee Hanes, who prosecuted the case, said doctors and others have called their offices to say the case heightened the public's awareness of such maladies.

"We've gotten a number of unsolicited phone calls from doctors to say they've noticed an increase in appointments to check for this type of problem," Smith said. "It raised the awareness that parents need to pay more attention to their children. If there are winners, it is the other Allen Griffens out there."

"We lost the battle but we won the war," Hanes said.

But Fultz said the prosecutors are mistaken and that innocent people should not be prosecuted in the name of making people aware of child abuse.

She said a newspaper article about

the death, which she said was one-sided, generated pressure on Smith to bring charges. Faced by stiff opposition in the primary election, "he reacted to that pressure when it was very obvious that Iowa law does not apply," Smith lost the election and the Griffen case was not an issue in the campaign.

Fultz also said the judge's criticisms of the parents was not another way of saying they shared the blame.

"I don't read it that way," she said. "The parents relied on specialists, people who had more knowledge than they had, and because of that, their child died. They did what any good parent would do. I can't see fault."

She said the case "raises the public awareness of the necessity of a second opinion."

Iowa's regent institution Regents to approve \$64 million in Capital Programs at the University of Iowa.

This figure represents the Ten Year Capital Program for the regents a year ago.

The proposed Ten Year Program is approximately \$223 million and is asking for funding for projects.

The submission of a Ten Year Program annually by the regents must be approved by the Board of Regents. It is not an authorization of additional Revenue Bonds for funding.

If bonding is not requested, only receive the repaid principal.

The building program includes buildings and other facilities necessary to "further the regent's mission."

Some of the projects proposed include:

- \$28 million — Engineering

Budget impasse aids Democrats politically

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Protracted fighting over the budget will give political gain to Democrats because it focuses the nation's attention on "fairness" issues where the party scores well, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell says.

"If we're now able to convey that message I think it will be helpful," said Mitchell, a Democrat from Maine.

He said the continuing budget fight has focused intense attention on the priorities of the two parties, and Democrats are getting the edge because they're pushing for more spending on popular social programs, while Republicans focus on tax advantages for the wealthy.

"I do know this," Mitchell said. "The issue of fairness has been brought into focus much more clearly and sharply than at any time in recent years, and I think that will ultimately be a good thing for Democrats, because we are on the side of fairness and the policies pursued by the administration have not been."

Mitchell's comments came in meetings with reporters Saturday before he keynoted the Iowa Democratic Party's largest annual fundraising event, the \$50-per-person Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner.

He flew to Iowa after yet another marathon round of talks aimed at finding a deficit-reduction agreement.

Most opinion polls have shown President Bush's popularity slipping somewhat during the continuing budget snarl, but Republicans have sought to push the

blame onto Congress.

Bush plans to campaign in Iowa on Tuesday, but Mitchell warned that Democrats traditionally do well when the focus of a campaign is on social issues like health care and elderly programs.

The budget talks have served to highlight those issues only three weeks before an election, he argued.

"I think this has emerged, and I feel good about this result," said Mitchell. "The issues of fairness have now been brought into sharp focus for the American people to see."

"The president's plans would have reduced the tax burden on those making more than \$200,000 a year and increased the tax burden on everyone else," said Mitchell.

"I think the American people see that now and they don't agree with those priorities," said Mitchell. "They think there ought to be a fair and progressive tax system, and those making \$200,000 a year ought not to have their tax burden reduced."

Mitchell said Democrats have frequently lost debates over spending issues, because Republicans have been successful in framing the issue by simply labeling Democrats as big spenders.

"It is not a question of spending, it is a question of priorities," said Mitchell. "I think that this most recent situation has brought into sharper focus than previously existed that it is a question of priorities."

"What are the priorities of the American people? I think they share our priorities to a large degree."

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Power lines may cause bird deaths

The Associated Press

MADRID, Iowa — A state biologist is looking for help from an electric utility after the deaths of dozens of pelicans believed to have flown into power lines near Sailorville Lake.

As many as 2,000 of the huge birds have been resting and fishing since July at the lake north of Des Moines. Officials say at least 27 pelicans died after apparently flying into power lines spanning the Des Moines River upstream from the manmade reservoir.

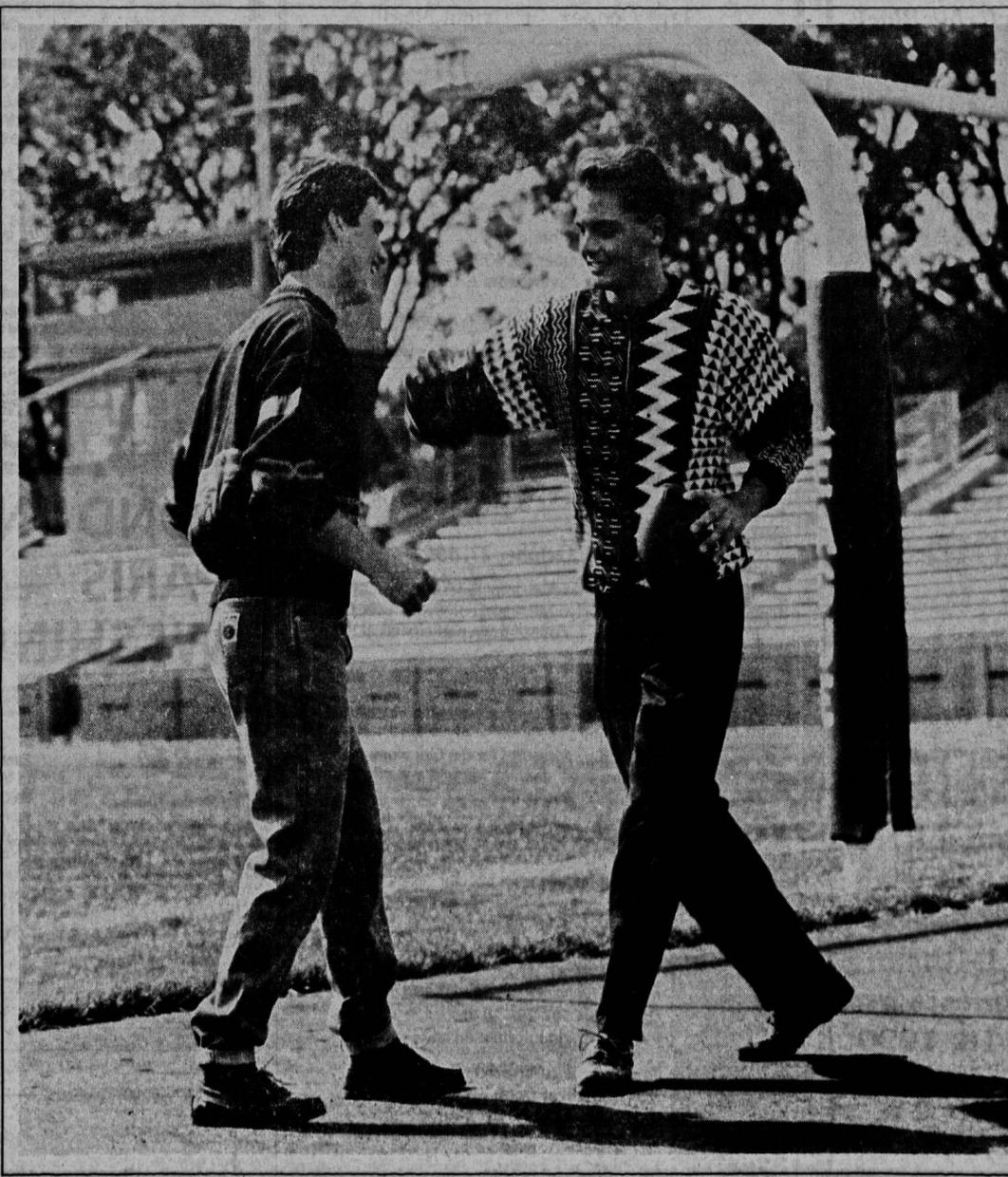
Bird deaths also have been reported at the upper end of Lake Red Rock southeast of Des Moines, where up to 3,500 pelicans have been staying, said Laura Jackson, a biologist at the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

The dead birds at Sailorville were found on sandbars. "But who knows how many floated downstream," said Bruce Ehresman, a wildlife technician for the department.

Jackson said the dead birds at Sailorville were found near Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. lines that cross the river at two places southwest of Madrid.

She said the remains of about 25 to 30 pelicans were found in the same area last year, but that biologists then thought the deaths were caused by changes in the flight pattern to adjust to a drought-shrunken river channel. The repeat of the problem this year, when water levels were much higher, dampened confidence in the drought theory.

The lines cross near a point where the river flows through a narrow, bluff-lined valley before entering the reservoir. The wires are marked with orange balls to make them visible to airplanes, but Jackson said the markers apparently are not obvious to the birds.



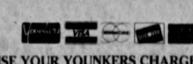
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UI asks for Ten

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's regent institution Regents to approve \$64 million in Capital Programs at the University of Iowa.

This figure represents the Ten Year Capital Program for the regents a year ago.

The proposed Ten Year Program is approximately \$223 million and is asking for funding for projects.

The submission of a Ten Year Program annually by the regents must be approved by the Board of Regents. It is not an authorization of additional Revenue Bonds for funding.

If bonding is not requested, only receive the repaid principal.

The building program includes buildings and other facilities necessary to "further the regent's mission."

Some of the projects proposed include:

- \$28 million — Engineering

Aerial o

The Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — While the state's farmers are harvesting their corn and soybeans, drug-enforcement officials say much of the crop has been confiscated and destroyed.

Officials admit some marijuana was harvested, but they say a lot is to go unharvested by growers Army National Guardsmen and are afraid to their crop.

Ken Arduser, special charge with the Iowa Department of Narcotics Enforcement,

Appeal

"I didn't think that had been resolved." The amount of legal fees is unknown.

She admitted that receiving the money will make it difficult for her to walk the line between the Jew case and taking a stand against harassment.

"I think he's very disturbed by the whole thing," she said. "I am a great number of factors. I understandably believe I couldn't adequately protect myself while continuing to pursue the case, that I cannot lie quietly together."

But she added that "the issue upon which reasonable people can disagree. It's a matter of opinion, and it's impossible to resolve."

Trooper

tion Administration at Cedar Rapids, Mo., Neiland's plane had taken off from Cedar Rapids about 7:20 a.m. and crashed at 7:30 a.m. near the intersection of Interstate 80 and U.S. 151.

The intersection south of Cedar Rapids and west of Amana Colonies.

"The aircraft caught fire and was destroyed," Campbell said her information was accurate and that a cause of the crash had yet to be determined.

Neiland's plane crashed about 100 yards from a Super 8 motel is about a quarter mile from Interstate 80 and is owned by several businesses in the area.

Manger Barb Iburg said about 42 people had just checked in before the crash but are

UI asks regents for more funds for Ten Year Building Program

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's regent institutions are asking the Board of Regents to approve \$644.3 million for Ten Year Capital Programs at the board's meeting Wednesday in Ames.

This figure represents a 6.6 percent increase from the Ten Year Capital Program approved by the regents a year ago.

The proposed Ten Year Building Program for the UI is approximately \$223 million, and the UI Hospitals and Clinics is asking for more than \$94 million in funding for projects.

The submission of a Ten Year Building Program annually by the regents is required by Iowa law and must be approved by the General Assembly as a part of any authorization of additional Academic Building Revenue Bonds for funding of projects.

If bonding is not requested, the General Assembly need only receive the report.

The building program will contain a list of the buildings and other facilities the board feels are necessary to "further the educational objectives of the institutions."

Some of the projects proposed for the UI include:

- \$28 million — Engineering Building Addition.

- \$7 million — Services Building. This funding is for the construction of a single building adequate to house the shops, offices and stores of the UI Physical Plant Department, which is currently scattered in a number of buildings on and off campus.

- \$9 million — Seashore Hall Wing Replacement. This project will replace the oldest wings of Seashore Hall, the center and southwest wings, which were constructed in 1899. Because of fire safety concerns, areas of the center section have been closed to the use of personnel.

- \$5.6 million — remodeling in Schaeffer Hall. This project is designed to bring the building, which was constructed in 1899, up to standards. Work will include new windows, central air conditioning and improved electrical and plumbing systems and is scheduled to occur shortly after completion of the Business/Academic Building.

Some of the projects proposed for the UI Hospitals and Clinics include:

- \$11.4 million — Finishing of "shell" space in Pappajohn Pavilion.

- \$20 million — Development of Eye Institute. This project involves the construction of an Eye Institute to replace departments currently located in the 1928-vintage General Hospital.

Aerial operation locates marijuana

The Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — While many of the state's farmers are hurrying to finish their corn and soybean harvests, drug-enforcement officials say much of the marijuana crop has been confiscated and destroyed.

Officials admit some cultivated marijuana was harvested this summer, but they say a lot is destined to go unharvested by growers who saw Army National Guard helicopters and are afraid to return to their crop.

Ken Arduser, special agent in charge with the Iowa Division of Narcotics Enforcement, said the

second year of the aerial interdiction effort has been a minor success in slowing the marijuana trade.

"We have to look at any project like this as another tool to use in the fight against drugs. And that's all we look at it as," he said.

Arduser said the aerial program, which ran from late June to late September, has cut Iowa marijuana harvests by making potential growers nervous and by catching others in the act.

Final results of this summer's effort have not been tallied and police are still trying to link patches of cultivated marijuana to their growers.

But Arduser said the program has identified several million marijuana plants growing in the wild and about 20,000 cultivated plants. About 250,000 wild plants and 2,200 cultivated plants were destroyed, he said.

Arduser said each marijuana plant can be processed into 1 to 2 pounds of marijuana and sold for about \$1,000 a pound.

The program, funded with about \$307,000 in federal funds, included 83 of Iowa's 99 counties. In 1989, 34 counties participated.

Five counties have made arrests and more are expected, Arduser said.

Appeal

Continued from page 1A

"didn't think that has been resolved." The amount of Tomaneck's legal fees is unknown.

She admitted that recent events will make it difficult for Rawlings to walk the line between appealing the Jew case and taking a bold stand against harassment at the UI.

"I think he's very disturbed about the whole thing," she said. "There are a great number of faculty who understandably believe that we couldn't adequately protect against harassment while continuing to pursue the case, that these things cannot lie quietly together."

But she added that "this is an issue upon which reasonable people can disagree. It's a divisive issue, and it's impossible to sim-

lify it into a single-issue disagreement."

One professor who disagreed with the UI's decision was Faculty Senate President Steve Collins, who said the appeal will hurt the UI's ability to hire women faculty.

"I don't want to see this go on," Collins said. "It's a very destructive process for everyone involved, and I think that a very large number of faculty are persuaded that the UI shouldn't appeal."

Martha Chamallas, a professor in the UI College of Law, had stronger words.

"I think the appeal is a clear signal that the university is not going to support women when they say they've been harassed," Chamallas said. "When the UI resists

to a federal judge, a jury and its own faculty panel, I can draw no other conclusion."

Chamallas was one of 30 faculty and staff members who met Sunday to create the Jean Jew Justice Committee, formed to express their "disappointment and anger" that the UI appealed the case. The group will file a friend-of-the-court brief and will run a full-page paid advertisement in Tuesday's *Daily Iowan* with signatures from faculty and staff asking the UI to drop the appeal.

It may be a year and a half before the case reaches the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals. If the case is contested beyond that, the only legal avenue remaining would be the U.S. Supreme Court.

Trooper

Continued from page 1A

Administration at Kansas City, Mo., Neiland's Cessna 172 had taken off from Cedar Rapids about 7:20 a.m. and crashed about 7:30 a.m. near the intersection of Interstate 80 and U.S. Highway 151.

The intersection southwest of Cedar Rapids and west of Iowa City is an interstate exit to the Amana Colonies.

"The aircraft caught fire and was destroyed," Campbell said. She said her information was preliminary and that a cause of the crash had yet to be determined. Only one person was aboard the plane, she said.

Neiland's plane crashed just 100 yards from a Super 8 motel. The motel is about a quarter mile south of Interstate 80 and is one of several businesses in the area.

Manger Barb Iburg said a busload of 42 people had just checked out before the crash but another 80

people were still in their rooms.

"It was awfully close to here," she said. "I had some friends staying in a camper in back of the motel. They thought it was going to crash on top of them."

They said they heard the plane's engine quit twice and then it kicked back in," she said. "They said it was flying low."

Hope Gingerich of Wellman was the front desk clerk when the plane crashed. She said the head maid ran to the desk and told her a plane had crashed.

"We ran out the back door to try to help anyone who was injured. It was just starting on fire when we got outside. We got as close as we could, about 10 to 15 feet, but we couldn't see anything because of the smoke and flames," Gingerich said.

She said she ran back to the motel for a fire extinguisher. When she came back out, other bystanders

had gathered and a man grabbed the extinguisher and raced to the burning plane to try to put out the flames.

Iburg said authorities used her phone to relay information and that she heard them talking about shots being fired. However, she did not know if the officers were shooting at the fleeing vehicle or vice versa.

She also said the car that had been eluding troopers had stopped earlier to pick up a hitchhiker.

"He was here. He said the guy threw him out and tried running over him," Iburg said.

Patrol officials and Iowa County sheriff's officials had no comment on Iburg's statement.

The crash was the second fatal accident in as many years involving an Iowa State Patrol plane. On June 30, 1989, a single-engine plane piloted by Lance Dietsch, 30, of Council Bluffs crashed.

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Wisconsin city's ordinance challenged

By Michael C. Buelow
The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — An impoverished refugee woman's arrest for scavenging through garbage cans in search of recyclable items has angered advocates for the poor and raised questions about who has the right to turn trash into cash.

"The right to eat . . . takes precedence over the city's right," said Karina O'Malley, director of a Green Bay homeless shelter and a member of a task force studying homelessness in Wisconsin. "I don't see why the city has to pit itself against the poor."

"This is a way for them to eke out a living without panhandling," O'Malley was among those who criticized the arrest of Tru Vang, a 56-year-old Laotian Hmong refugee, cited in August on charges of violating a new anti-scavenging ordinance in Madison.

The ordinance was enacted this year after the Wisconsin Legislature passed a law requiring all communities to recycle aluminum, paper, glass and other materials by 1995 to conserve dwindling landfill space.

The city attorney's office on Sept. 28 dropped the charges against Vang, who had faced a fine of more than \$300, after Mayor Paul Soglin and several other city officials decided her arrest as a wrong application of the anti-scavenging ordinance.

The mayor said the law was aimed at people who might be tempted to pick up large amounts of recyclable material already sorted and bagged for the city's curbside recycling

"The right to eat . . . takes precedence over the city's right."

Karina O'Malley
shelter director

program — not at a poor person going through trash.

Although the charge was dropped, the incident embarrassed many in Madison, the state capital and home to the largest University of Wisconsin campus. This town of 170,000 prides itself on ethnic diversity, social concern and its strong opposition to the Vietnam War during the 1960s and '70s.

"We can give tax breaks to developers . . . and AT&T, and then we find time to prosecute a woman for selling cans to supplement her welfare," Alderman Andrew Heidt complained during a recent city council meeting.

The clash between recycling inter-

ests and poor people looking through garbage cans to find aluminum cans or newspapers to recycle is inevitable, some say.

Communities that mandate recycling have an economic interest in ensuring that material set aside for recycling is collected by the city and sold to recycling outlets to finance the program's continuation.

"Everybody's seen the poor people with the shopping carts who (pick through garbage). In a way, they're providing a service to the public," said Pat Vanderburgh, assistant superintendent of the Milwaukee Rescue Mission, a homeless shelter in Milwaukee.

"As you have more recycling, you're going to have less recyclable material available to people who need to go through the garbage to make money," said state Rep. Spencer Black, one of the authors of Wisconsin's recycling law.

Bush will reject higher taxes for wealthy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dan Quayle said Sunday the Bush administration is "violently opposed" to a Democratic plan for a large increase in the top tax rates paid by the wealthiest Americans.

But a principal supporter of the increase, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of House Ways and Means Committee, said he would seek its approval this week as part of a deficit reduction plan in an election campaign test of strength.

"I'm not going to deny that we're trying to make a political statement, and there certainly is evidence that there's now a division between Democrats and Republicans," said Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

Quayle and Rostenkowski made their comments on Sunday televi-

sion news programs, setting the stage for this week's attempt in Congress to fashion a \$500 billion five-year package of spending cuts and tax increases to rein in the federal deficit.

If Congress fails to approve an acceptable deficit reduction plan before midnight Friday, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu said chances were "relatively high" the federal government would shut down for a second time this month.

When Congress refused to pass the first deficit plan that administration officials and congressional leaders had labored over for months, Bush closed the government for the three-day Columbus Day weekend. The impact was tempered by the holiday and Bush later agreed to a temporary spend-

ing measure.

Aside from the deficit reduction plan, Congress hopes to complete work on comprehensive clean air legislation, a civil rights bill, a new farm bill and several other major pieces of legislation before it adjourns for the year sometime in the next two weeks.

There are several hundred billion dollars in spending cuts in the package, including more than \$13 billion in agricultural spending.

Any deficit reduction plan also is expected to curb the defense buildup, cut Medicare and restrain spending in hundreds of federal programs. But most of the debate in recent days has centered around whose taxes should be raised and by how much.

Rostenkowski's House Ways and Means Committee approved a pro-

posal that would raise the top tax bracket from 28 percent to 33 percent.

"We want to protect middle income and poor America, and we want everybody to share in the pain of governing," Rostenkowski said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday."

He said he would be willing to compromise if need be, but that he believes the 33 percent tax rate is necessary.

But Sununu said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the administration was "opposed to playing around with the income tax rate for Americans across the board."

An alternative plan was approved by the Senate Finance Committee early Saturday without the increase in the upper tax bracket.

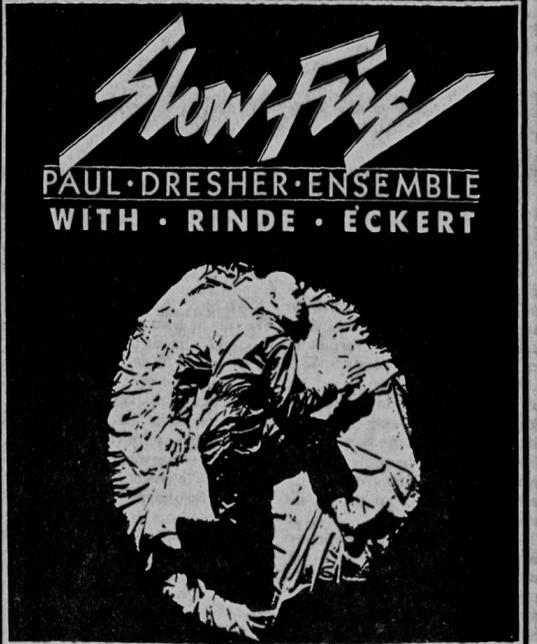
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Nation/World
John Kenyon

Syrian put down mutiny

Lebanese

France grants general amnesty

By Rodeina Kenaan
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — France quarreled Sunday over the fate of Gen. Michel Sidani, a 11-month mutiny in the heartland was crushed by Syrian-led military forces.

Aoun remained in the Embassy, where he was Saturday's attack on the Syrian-led military forces.

Lebanese officials said the 55-year-old general was the country for possible charges including the theft of \$75 million from the treasury.

"We shall not violate the law and go get Aoun," French Ambassador, Jean Edmond Rizk said Sunday. "But we shall exercise our rights if the embassy takes him out of Lebanon. He is wanted for trial."

Staccato bursts of fire echoed across the surrounding the presidential palace in the suburban suburb of Baalbek. Syrian troops searched for supporters of the defunct Aoun.

Aoun was forced Saturday after 11 days of resisting the Syrian army. His defeat was non closer to an end of 15-year-old civil war.

The Christian general's government's which gives the Muslim an equal share of power no timetable for a 40,000 Syrian troops.

After fighting between Syrians, Muslims and Christian militia, Aoun had been reduced to a 80-square-mile enclave east of Beirut.

He escaped an attempt Friday to pledge to "die fighting" his headquarters onslaught by Syrian forces. The casualty toll was a four hour crackdown on

Bernstein

mas 1989 celebration of the Berlin Wall. Beethoven's "Ninth" substituting the word for "joy" in its title the "Ode to Joy."

He won Grammy Tony, but in New York refused to accept the Medal of Arts in recognition of a \$10 million Endowment for the Arts. A New York art collector.

Bernstein died in his apartment, his wife Margaret Carson Cahill, who was present because of death of lung failure.

On Cahill's announcement through the week that he was conducting. emphysema and left Bernstein too ill to perform.

Bernstein, who was a smoker, canceled with increasing frequency in recent months. His appearance was poor, Mass., on Aug. 10.

Violist Isaac Stern said his 70th birthday party at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia Sunday night his friend of 47 years.

"We knew he was dying," Stern said. "He hoped he would live more time for his activities. With his special, special music-making, he was the epitome of exultant, young, called music-maker."

"The loss is tremendous," said composer Robins, who said "I've lost a very good friend and colleague."

Morton Gould, conductor and pianist, American Society of Music Authors and Composers said "Lenny had the

Syrians put down mutiny in Lebanon

France grants general asylum

By Rodeina Kenaan
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon and France quarreled Sunday over the fate of Gen. Michel Aoun, whose 11-month mutiny in the Christian heartland was crushed by a Syrian-led military blitz.

Aoun remained inside the French Embassy, where he fled during Saturday's attack and was granted asylum.

Lebanese officials were insisting the 55-year-old general remain in the country for possible trial on charges including the alleged theft of \$75 million from the state treasury.

"We shall not violate international law and go get Aoun out of the French Embassy," Justice Minister Edmond Rizk said in a statement. "But we shall exercise our judicial rights if the embassy decides to take him out of Lebanon because he is wanted for trial."

Staccato bursts of machine-gun fire echoed across the pine woods surrounding the shell-shattered presidential palace in the Christian suburb of Baabda. Helmeted Syrian troops searched the hills for supporters of the defeated general.

Aoun was forced into surrender Saturday after 11 months of resisting the Syrian-backed government. His defeat moved Lebanon closer to an end of its 15-year-old civil war.

The Christian general had opposed the government's peace plan, which gives the Muslim majority an equal share of power but gives no timetable for withdrawing the 40,000 Syrian troops in the country.

After fighting battles with the Syrians, Muslims and a rival Christian militia, Aoun's territory had been reduced to an 80-square-mile enclave north and east of Beirut.

He escaped an assassination attempt Friday night and had pledged to "die fighting." But he fled his headquarters during the onslaught by Syrian troops.

The casualty toll from the eight-hour crackdown on Aoun's enclave



A French guard mines the walls of his embassy in Christian east Beirut Sunday where rebel Gen. Michel Aoun took refuge after Syrian troops and President Elias Hrawi's army stopped the 11-month mutiny.

stood at 160 dead and 800 wounded, by police count.

The casualties included 32 Syrian soldiers killed and 85 wounded. Their bodies were flown to Damascus by two Syrian army helicopters, police said.

Syrian and Lebanese troops set up checkpoints on roads leading to the French Embassy in Beirut's Christian suburb of Hazmiyeh. Embassy guards mined the walls.

Syrian soldiers and troops of Hrawi's army besieged the embassy Saturday night, hours after Aoun and three senior aides took refuge there. The embassy compound also houses Ambassador Rene Ala's residence.

There were no soldiers in the embassy's immediate vicinity later Sunday.

A Lebanese neighbor of the compound, who identified himself only by his first name, Antoine, said the soldiers "left this morning."

Antoine said Aoun arrived at the embassy entrance in an armored personnel carrier early Saturday, 45 minutes after Syrian warplanes and artillery started bombing the presidential palace.

"He was met at the entrance by (Ambassador) Ala. As they ran on foot toward Ala's residence, shells started falling on the embassy compound. They nearly got killed," Antoine said.

The embassy's swimming pool was hit by shells, as was the main

lobby. A carpet of glass shards and debris blanketed the main entrance.

France, the traditional protector of Lebanon's Christians, promptly granted Aoun asylum Saturday.

Ala met with Hrawi in Muslim west Beirut on Sunday to try to resolve the issue, presidential spokesman May Kahhaleh said. Ala left after two hours without making a statement.

"France must pardon us for not swallowing its hasty decision to grant asylum to Aoun," said Cabinet Minister Nabih Berri. "He should stand trial as a plain criminal, not a politician."

Christian warlord Samir Geagea, whose Lebanese Forces militia fought a four-month power struggle with Aoun's men early this year, also said the defeated general "should be brought to justice and tried as a criminal."

Aoun's fall tightened Syria's hold on Lebanon, which the Syrians consider their strategic backyard. Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon under a 1976 peacekeeping mandate.

Sources close to Hrawi said his next step would be to move to the presidential palace. They said a new government would be formed under Prime Minister Salim Hoss, a Sunni Muslim, to supervise the unification of Beirut.

Egypt arrests murder suspects

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Police have rounded up dozens of Muslim extremists and foreigners suspected of involvement in the assassination of the parliament speaker, including 25 Palestinians and Iraqis, newspapers reported Monday.

But Iraq denied any involvement in the killing of Speaker Rifaat el-Mahgoub, his driver and four security men Friday in Cairo.

The official Iraqi News Agency said the reports linking Iraq to the slayings were "based on the promotion of lies" and meant to "cover up popular indignation" against Egypt's support of the U.S.-led forces in the Persian Gulf region.

The state-owned newspaper *Al-Ahram* said in its early edition that the suspects also included two Pakistanis detained while trying to leave Egypt. It gave no breakdown on how many of the 25 were Palestinians or Iraqis.

Security authorities have firm evidence the killers were Arabs who infiltrated Egypt to carry out the assassination, *Al-Ahram* said without elaboration.

Another state-owned newspaper, *Al-Akhabar*, said Sunday that two men carrying forged Syrian and Iraqi passports were arrested at Cairo International Airport as they were leaving the country.

Airport security officials said later that three Arabs carrying Austr-

lian, American and Syrian passports were arrested Sunday.

All the arrested suspects resembled composite sketches of five gunmen compiled from witnesses.

A spokesman at the Interior Minister, which is in charge of internal security and police, declined Sunday to comment on the newspaper reports.

Al-Ahram also said that in addition to the Arabs, an unspecified number of local Muslim extremists were arrested for questioning. It also said police were interrogating Palestinians and Iraqis who were arrested before the assassination.

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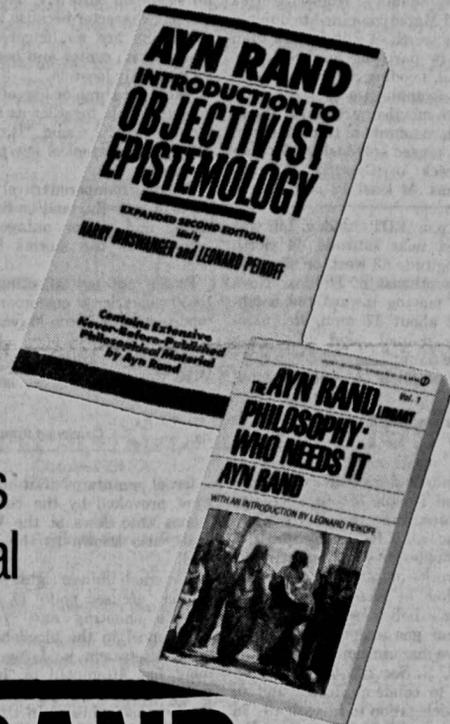


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Bernstein

Continued from page 1A

mas 1989 celebrated the demise of the Berlin Wall by conducting Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony," substituting the word "freedom" for "joy" in its last movement, the "Ode to Joy."

He won Grammys, Emmys and a Tony, but in November 1989 refused to accept the National Medal of Arts to protest cancellation of a \$10,000 National Endowment for the Arts grant for a New York art exhibit about AIDS.

Bernstein died in his Manhattan apartment, his spokeswoman Margaret Carson said. Dr. Kevin Cahill, who was present, said the cause of death was progressive lung failure.

On Cahill's advice, Bernstein announced through Carson last week that he would retire from conducting. Cahill said emphysema and lung infections left Bernstein too weak.

Bernstein, who was once a heavy smoker, canceled performances with increasing frequency in recent months. His last conducting appearance was at Tanglewood, Mass., on Aug. 19.

Violist Isaac Stern paused after his 70th birthday tribute at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia Sunday night to remember his friend of 47 years.

"We knew he was critically ill," Stern said. "He hoped against hope he would be given a little more time for himself and his activity. With him goes a spectacular, special era in American music-making. He was in a way the epitome of this burgeoning, exultant, young, powerful giant called music-making in this country."

"The loss is too great to consider," said choreographer Jerome Robbins, his voice breaking. "I've lost a very good personal friend and collaborator from early on."

Morton Gould, a composer, conductor and president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, said, "Lenny had the magic touch.

Almost anybody he conducted, he popularized. Whatever he did, he had such involvement and such dedication. When Lenny did Mahler, he was Mahler. He put Mahler symphonies on the map."

John Williams, conductor of Boston Pops, said, "His departure creates an unfillable gap in our artistic and spiritual life. He leaves us at a moment when we seem to need him the most."

Pianist Jerome Lowenthal, who had played Bernstein's "Age of Anxiety" with Bernstein conducting, said, "Bernstein related to this music. He was a very tortured man and you just had to have a word with him to know that, and at the same time he managed to be embarrassingly charming. ... His success just exacerbated the torture. He suffered from the pressures of superstardom."

Bernstein was a wiry young man of 25 with high cheekbones and dark wavy hair when he got his first major break. On Nov. 14, 1943, he filled in at the last minute for an ailing Bruno Walter to conduct the New York Philharmonic in a concert broadcast on national radio.

The triumph of the orchestra's newly appointed assistant conductor was big enough to join the World War II headlines on *The New York Times*' front page.

His surprise appearance seemed to fulfill the prophecy of one of his friends, who said, "Lenny is doomed to success."

"I walked on with an awful hangover and don't remember another thing until I heard a thunderous ovation," Bernstein recalled years later.

On the podium, his jabs, contortions and leaps occasionally caused him to fall. "He shagged, shimmied and, believe it or not, bumped," the late composer-critic Virgil Thomson once said.

"Bernstein rose vertically, a la Nijinsky, and hovered there a good 15 seconds," *New York Times*' critic Harold Schonberg wrote.

But later, on the occasion of Bernstein's 1,000th performance with the Philharmonic, on Dec. 15, 1971, Schonberg wrote, "At this time it is only right to put reservations aside and salute Bernstein for what he did and even for what he tried to do. Bernstein was a figure that no conductor in history has matched."

Bernstein maintained that conductors should be actors.

"I don't mean that when the music is tragic you've got to act like Barrymore in 'Hamlet,'" he once said. "But you have to indicate to the orchestra by your body and your face, which is all you've got, what the shape of the phrase is."

Born in Lawrence, Mass., Bernstein got a relatively late start in music. The boy genius was 10 when his Aunt Clara gave the family an upright piano. But he always had an ear for music, recalled his mother, Jennie.

"When he was 4 or 5, he would play an imaginary piano on his windowsill," Jennie Bernstein said in Joan Peyser's 1987 biography "Bernstein: A Biography." "When we finally got a piano, he did what he now says he did: made love to it all the time."

His father, Sam, however, hoped Lenny would join his beauty supply business. Lenny persisted with piano. He went on to study under Walter Piston at Harvard, Fritz Reiner at Curtis Institute and Serge Koussevitzky at the Boston Symphony's summer Tanglewood retreat.

During his Harvard days, he met conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos, who recognized his genius and encouraged him to pursue conducting. He also met Aaron Copland at a 1937 concert. Later that night, at a party for Copland's 37th birthday, Bernstein impressed the composer with an impromptu performance without the sheet music of his difficult "Piano Variations."

Arafat claims Saddam shows 'certain flexibility'

Countries involved urged to comply

By Carrie Figdor
The Associated Press

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said Sunday that Saddam Hussein was showing a "certain flexibility" regarding his claims to Kuwait and urged all countries involved in the gulf crisis to follow suit.

The Palestine Liberation Organization leader held a news conference in Tunis, Tunisia, with French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas after discussing the gulf and the deaths of 19 Palestinians last week in Jerusalem.

Arafat, who recently returned from meetings in Baghdad with Saddam, said the Iraqi president had softened his stance on withdrawing from Kuwait, which Iraqi forces invaded on Aug. 2. Arafat did not elaborate. Later Sunday, Arafat flew to Baghdad for further talks with Saddam, the Iraqi News Agency said.

Saddam has previously linked a gulf settlement to Israeli withdrawal from territories claimed by the Palestinians.

Moscow's government-run Novosti Press Agency said in a published report Sunday that Saddam gave similar indications of flexibility on Kuwait to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's envoy in Baghdad last week.

In other developments, Iran and Iraq reopened embassies in each other's capitals, resuming full diplomatic ties after a decade of

hostility, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported Sunday.

The exchange of diplomats came two years after a U.N.-brokered cease-fire halted hostilities in the eight-year Iran-Iraq war.

The Iraqi chargé d'affaires took up his post Sunday and his Iranian counterpart was to leave for Baghdad shortly, said IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Neither was named, but the *Tehran Times* quoted Iranian sources as saying the likely Iranian envoy would be Javad Turkabadi, Iran's former chargé d'affaires in Kuwait. Saddam is believed to be seeking Iranian help in circumventing the U.N. embargo imposed to force him out of Kuwait. Reports have said food shipments reached Iraq from Iran across their 730-mile border.

Also Sunday, Kuwaiti opposition figures continued meetings in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, with their government-in-exile and said they wanted guarantees of democratic reform in a future liberated Kuwait.

The Iraqi invasion caught a group of Kuwaiti activists in the midst of a pro-democracy struggle over demands for a Western-style parliament.

Kuwait's parliament was suspended in 1986 because of pressure from opposition deputies at a time when the country was the target of a terrorist campaign meant to break Kuwait's support for Iraq in the Iran-Iraq war.



U.S. Marines aboard the tank landing ship USS La Moure County practice unarmed combat techniques Sunday. The ship has 215 enlisted men and up to 350 Marines.

An estimated 750 Kuwaiti politicians, businessmen and economists met behind closed doors at the conference palace to discuss ways of achieving national unity under the leadership of the emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah.

Many said they were doubtful the trade embargo would work and that they hoped the U.S.-led multinational force in the gulf would launch military action against Iraq.

On Sunday night, a special flight arrived in Baghdad to collect more than 100 Soviet military advisers and oil workers for the return trip to Moscow, diplomats said from the Iraqi capital.

A Soviet diplomat in the Iraqi capital said its departure later that night would leave 180 military advisers still in Iraq.

Prior to the invasion, Baghdad

relied on Moscow for the bulk of its advanced weaponry. The Soviet diplomats said remaining advisers could leave when their contracts expire unless they opt to depart sooner.

Iraq threatened last week to restrict the travel of Soviet military advisers if their government disclosed any of its military secrets to the United States.

Four British nationals arrived on a flight from Baghdad to Amman, Jordan, in the company of former pop singer Cat Stevens, who now uses the name Youssef Islam. He had appealed for their release.

Islam said British citizens in Iraq and Kuwait have suffered more than others because of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's "intransigent" attitude toward Iraq.

Storms flood southern New England

The Associated Press

The remnants of tropical storms Lili and Marco combined to dump a month's worth of rain in less than a day in parts of southern New England, flooding roads and washing out football games.

Before moving northward, Marco and the remnants of tropical storm Klaus caused extensive flooding last week in Georgia and the Carolinas. At least 12 people were killed.

At 6 p.m. EDT Sunday, Lili was centered near latitude 44 north and longitude 63 west, or about 50 miles southeast of Halifax, Nova Scotia, moving toward the northeast at about 37 mph. Its maximum sustained wind speed was down to 65 mph.

Max Mayfield of the National

Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., said Lili, downgraded from a hurricane on Saturday, had lost its tropical character because its highest winds are no longer concentrated at its center and because of its northerly location.

"We'll get three or five of these a year that hold together as they get far up north," he said. "It's technically an extratropical low pressure system."

Flooding hampered travel in many parts of New England on Saturday night, and power outages were reported as the storms brushed past.

Power outages affecting about 1,400 electricity customers were reported in the Acton-Maynard and Waltham areas of Massachusetts, said Boston Edison spokesman Mike Monahan.

On New York's Long Island, floodwaters washed beneath commuter train tracks.

"You can now walk underneath the tracks," said Suffolk County police spokesman Sgt. Donald Yourie.

The storms dumped 3 to 6 inches of rain on southern New England from Saturday afternoon to early Sunday, said Tom DeGregorio of the National Weather Service.

Many areas received more than 3 inches of rain in an hour, including Woonsocket, R.I., he said.

"That's the normal monthly average for this time of year," DeGregorio said.

In New Haven, Conn., 2 inches of rain fell in just six hours, flooding roads, snarling traffic and wiping out most high-school football games. Some people were even

marooned at their homes.

"We can't get out unless we walk out and tread through knee-deep water," said Lucia Smith of East Haven, Conn.

A Connecticut man was reported struck by lightning but was not seriously injured, said a spokeswoman at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam, Conn.

The downpours also washed some bright red and yellow leaves off trees.

"It'll make for a less brilliant season," said Mel Goldstein, director of the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury.

In Georgia, state and federal emergency management teams worked Sunday to complete reports on an estimated \$34 million in damage caused by Marco.

Israel

Continued from page 1A

Palestinians during a riot on the hallowed Temple Mount, sacred to both Muslims and Jews. The Muslims call it Haram-es-Sharif.

The riot began when Palestinians threw rocks onto worshipers praying below at the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site. Police first used tear gas and rubber bullets, then live ammunition.

The U.N. Security Council voted Friday to condemn Israel and to send a delegation to investigate. In a rare gesture, the United States joined in the censure of its ally.

Israel's Cabinet, at its regular weekly session Sunday, said it saw no reason for the United Nations to intervene when it had ignored worse incidents in other countries.

Netanyahu said, "When hundreds of worshipers were massacred in Mecca, they did nothing. When hundreds of worshipers were massacred at the Golden Temple in India, they did nothing."

In a later meeting of a committee on immigration, Sharon announced plans to build 5,000 apartments a year in eight neighborhoods, six of them in east Jerusalem, said Ida Ben-Shitreet, spokeswoman for the Immigrant Absorption Ministry.

She insisted the housing decision had been planned before the U.N. resolution.

"This wasn't done to flex muscles. There is no doubt we must increase immigration to Jerusalem," Ben-Shitreet said.

But the radio said Sharon told reporters after the meeting, "Jerusalem, as the capital of the Jewish people, is stronger than any security council decision."

Opposition politicians, meanwhile, questioned the Cabinet boycott of the United Nations.

Haim Ramon, head of the opposition Labor Party's parliament faction, said the U.N. mission could not be prevented from coming and should be allowed into Israel at a non-diplomatic level.

"I wouldn't play angry with the whole world. I would accept the delegation at a low level, to meet with police officers," Ramon told Israeli television.

Levy said the U.N. investigation would violate Israel's sovereignty over Jerusalem and pave the way for stationing U.N. forces in the city.

The Temple Mount is in Arab east Jerusalem, which Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East War and later annexed.

Israel maintains that its police were provoked by the barrage of stones onto Jews at the Western Wall, also known as the Wailing Wall.

An Israeli human rights group on Sunday accused police of indiscriminate shooting and "criminal negligence" in the bloodshed. The group, Betselem, said the government has attempted to "hide the facts, mislead the public ... and evade responsibility" in the shootings.

The Arab League has called a meeting in Tunis to discuss the killings.

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Arts/Entertainment
Steve Cruse

'Noise with a...'
By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

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'Noises' romps along with absurdist humor

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

UI Theatres opened its 10th-anniversary season with a bang Thursday night by rendering a successful production of British playwright Michael Frayn's deliciously giddy "Noises Off."

"Noises Off" is about a British theatrical touring company staging the hopelessly banal sex farce "Nothing On." The first act opens with the dress rehearsal of the bedroom comedy. Throughout the trial run lie hints of personality conflicts to come. From aging alcoholic thespians to producers with casting couches, the company is rife with theater archetypes.

A combination of slapstick humor, sexual politics and one-upsmanship.

The second act takes the audience backstage to witness the chaos behind the comedy. It combines slapstick humor with sexual politics and one-upsmanship.

By the third act, which is a return to the by now quite-familiar "Nothing On," everything has gone to hell in a handbasket. The cast tries futilely to improvise its way through the play while hilarious high-jinks ensue.

Even though "Noises Off" is essentially the same play seen three times, the humor that Frayn adds to each act keeps it fresh.

The cast does a fine job. In their roles as actors, all of the players in "Noises Off" shine. James Thorn gives a respectable performance as a neurotic director, and Ruth Ann Johnson is good as a myopic bimbo actress.

Though "Noises Off" relies heavily on physical humor, Frayn provides some wonderfully nonsensical lines. The working-class housekeeper Mrs. Clackett, played by Jennifer Moses, speaks for the most part in mixed metaphors and gibberish. With the self-satisfaction of the stereotypical stage cockney, she delivers lines like "Sardines here. Sardines there. It's like a Sunday school" and "If it wasn't fixed to my shoes, I'd forget what day it is." (You figure it out.)

Frayn pokes fun at "theater people" without being malicious. He fills his play with characters whose egos are in constant need of stroking. One character asks the director to provide some deep psychological motivation for the simple task of carrying a box. Parodying the oh-so-serious attitude of some thespians, another character says in all earnestness, "We have to work with these sardines."

Frayn, however, also lampoons commonplace theater fare. He attacks everything from the chestnut of a man dropping his pants to absurd twists in plot.

Though "Noises Off" requires an innate sense of timing, it holds some benefits for the actors. By the third act, the cast members can mess up in any way and the audience will literally applaud them.

"Noises Off" is a fun evening's romp. Though it is not exactly deep, it is consistently clever. Its outrageous, dizzy humor is definitely worth experiencing.

Teachers' art offers 'young' perspective

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Although art is the focus of the exhibit "Iowa Art Teachers 1990," now in the Gallery Space in the Terrace Lobby and Third Floor Link of the Union, a secondary subject — teaching — is bound to color how visitors respond to the show.

Though drawing conclusions about the artists' teaching skills based on their works alone would be unfair, some of the pieces provide insights about how teachers and students can influence one another.

Among the most stimulating pieces are those celebrating artistic visions shared between adults and children.

Art

For her vibrant oil painting on paper, "Daddy Had A Baby and His Head Popped Off," Iowa City teacher Sharon Burns-Knutson seems to have tapped the collective energy and inspiration of her Lemme Elementary pupils.

The wide-eyed, uninhibited use of bright color, the "illogical" saturation of space and equivalent importance assigned to all elements, the gravity-defying use of multiple foregrounds and backgrounds — all of these suggest artistic truths not only about children's natural creativity, but also how it can be stifled by their need to conform.

The mix of symbolic (the "classic" ghost shapes) and more creative representations (the leggy dancers and feline(?) family of the title) exemplify directions children may take in their art.

Burns-Knutson delineates forms and colors with stained-glass window clarity using a black paint foundation. As a child I imposed similarly secure black borders on my art as an afterthought, to satisfy myself that it was "fin-

ished." Despite the more planned, "adult" nature of Burns-Knutson's technique, "Daddy Had A Baby" gives me that same satisfaction.

A more direct child/adult interchange occurs in Marion High School teacher Karen Hoyt's watercolors, painted in collaboration with her sons Casey and Tyler. The results are pleasing, particularly in "The Crooked Little Man Visits Our House," which has the playful look of works by surrealist Joan Miro.

A few pieces made me ponder artists' attitudes about materials and what messages students might receive through their examples. These works seemed to reflect

The "illogical" saturation of space and equivalent importance assigned to all elements.

carelessness or resignation about selection of artistic media and materials, which ordinarily amounts to a balancing act between aesthetics and economics.

Did Clinton High School teacher Elizabeth Meyer, for example, select the gouged, paint-splattered scrap wood framing her acrylic painting "Fortune" for aesthetic reasons? If she'd spent a half hour sanding the frame, my attention might not have been distracted from her art.

Likewise, did Ron Streed of Holmes Junior High School, Cedar Falls, or James Hawtreay of South East Junior High, Iowa City, select ordinary ball-point pen for their drawings because it was the most appropriate artistic medium for their work?

My suspicion of Hawtreay's indiffer-



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy
"Daddy Had A Baby and His Head Popped Off," a painting by Iowa City teacher Sharon Burns-Knutson, is part of the "Iowa Art Teachers 1990" exhibit in the Union.

ence hinders my appreciation of his otherwise amusing Gahan Wilson-flavored drawings "Great Expectation" and "The Plot."

Blacker ink might have further enhanced Streed's "Broken Mandala," in which hundreds of radiating lines define spherical spaces and geometric cavities through their collective convergence points.

In contrast to this integrated, honest composition is Streed's "Drawing," in which the lines produce inorganic clutter, merely overlaying pre-existing forms instead of creating them.

The exhibit, which is sponsored annually by the UI School of Art and Art History's Iowa High School Art Exhibition program, will be on display through Oct. 31.

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FARM BILL

Taking a hit

The Middle East crisis, budget negotiations and the proposed revisions to the General Agreement on Trades and Tariffs pose important challenges to the American farmer. The outcomes may well return agriculture returns to its sickly form of the early 1980s.

Higher crude oil prices present the possibility of much higher input expenses to all farmers. Diesel fuel, which powers most farm equipment, has jumped over 25 percent since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Perhaps more importantly, the doubling of the U.S. standard benchmark crude price threatens to drastically increase fertilizer and chemical prices, which are predominantly petroleum-based products. Unlike other industries, agriculture does not have control over the price of its product. This means big trouble for small farm operators who cannot pay their loans and operating costs when they have successive years of negative income.

The budget negotiations also project a bleak picture for farmers. The first budget compromise would have cut farm program funds from \$26 billion to \$11 billion. Although that proposal was defeated, if Congress and the president agree to a plan cutting agricultural subsidies by any similar amount, the white crosses of farm mortgage foreclosures will again march on Washington and Des Moines. And for good reason.

Finally, Bush's proposed reform of GATT to make world agricultural trade a completely free market also threatens to destroy the livelihood of American farmers. If the reform is accepted, Bush will cut farm subsidies to a bare minimum. The reason, he claims, is to end inefficiency and lower consumer food prices. But American consumers pay a lower percentage of their income for food than nearly anyone in the world. Here again, policy makers suggest they will turn their back on the family farmer, causing Midwest economies to sour even more at the onslaught of the predicted recession.

The solutions to these problems are currently unanswered. But the farm program for 1991 holds the key. The best way to combat the problems that loom ahead is for farm-state representatives to push hard for a good agricultural bill in 1991.

It is distressing that elections are less than three weeks away and these farm issues have not been addressed by Iowa's candidates. If Iowa's agricultural economic base takes a hit, every Iowan will feel the punch.

Jon Koebrick
Editorial writer

PARENTAL CONSENT

Another fast one

They are trying to pull another fast one on Capitol Hill. The Senate voted Friday to require a parent to be notified before a teen-age woman can obtain an abortion at hospitals that receive federal funding. The requirement was part of a larger appropriations bill covering the Department of Health and Human Services, which awaits a final vote. It is the brainchild of Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo. If passed, the requirement will be the first of its kind on the federal level. It has yet to go before the House. One hopes it will never get that far.

Under the requirement, there would be no judicial bypass allowing a young woman to petition the courts in cases of rape or incest. Any and all cases would be treated the same. Because the measure would apply only to federally funded hospitals, women could bypass the measure by going to a private hospital. Although this would be an effective means of bypassing the requirement, it would be more expensive.

This is a dangerous dichotomy. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, the main opponent of the proposal, stated that the requirement would lead to a two-class system of abortions. Teens in need of an abortion without parental knowledge would be able to obtain one if they are financially capable of utilizing a private hospital. Those who depend on federal funding for medical care would need to notify parents. Thus, the requirement creates a double standard.

The requirement was added to a provision banning Medicaid-funded abortions for poor women, except in cases where the mother's life is threatened or of incest or rape. No exceptions were placed on the teen-age amendment — all teens would have to notify their parents regardless of the circumstances. Because the larger measure is worthy of Senate debate and many senators find the funding provisions reasonable, Armstrong's amendment may be passed despite its shortcomings. But if senators decide to pass the Medicaid requirements, they should at least make exceptions for the instances mentioned above. Armstrong's amendment doesn't even do that.

Sen. Armstrong argues that parental notice does not mean parental consent. The senator should know better. Isn't notification a polite term for consent when dealing with an issue as sensitive as abortion? By omitting exceptions in the amendment, the Senate could endanger the lives and personal freedoms of the nation's young women.

The provision banning abortions for poor women is questionable, but the Armstrong addition is inexcusable. Members of Congress often add unrelated provisions to larger bills in hopes that they will be passed on the strength of the major provision. The Senate should consider this addition carefully — and see that it is defeated.

John Kenyon
Nation/World Editor

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.

Giving credit where credit is due

"Now that the Cold War is over..." It seems that nearly everything written in the press about foreign policy these days begins with these words. The belief that "Post-Cold War" describes a new epoch in human history has become so ingrained that the term is now used almost casually. Upon reflection, the transition from the past to the current era seemed so smooth and painless that it belies the realities of the Cold War, a four-decade attempt by each superpower to gain the capabilities to decisively defeat the other in an armed showdown. The nature of this transition deserves closer investigation.

President George Bush has been one of the most enthusiastic spokesmen of the Post-Cold War era, hailing the warming relations between the U.S. and the Soviet governments and praising past U.S. foreign policy for helping to bring about the changes. In a speech he delivered on May 12 of this year, Bush remarked that "Wise men... crafted the strategy of containment. They believed that the Soviet Union, denied the easy course of expansion, would turn inward and address the contradictions of its inefficient, repressive and inhumane system. And they were right. The Soviet Union is now publicly facing hard reality. Containment worked. Containment worked because our democratic principles and institutions and values are strong and always have been. It worked because our alliances were, and are, strong and because the superiority of free societies and free markets over stagnant socialism is undeniable."

In other words, according to Bush, the United States "won" the Cold War. But is this really the case? There are several problems with this line of reasoning.

First, being such an "inefficient, repressive and inhumane" society, Soviet communism was destined to unravel eventually anyway, without any pressure from the United States.

Second, the changes that have taken place have resulted from positive actions taken within the country, not from bullying and threats from without. They are the results of the realization by the current Soviet government of the lack of other options. The lesson of the last few months seems to be that the best way to encourage change in the Soviet Union is to decrease the amount of U.S. military pressure. The belligerent atmosphere of the Cold War did nothing but draw the Soviet leaders' attention away from domestic prob-

Guest Opinion

John Nugent

lems, rather than toward them, as in Bush's version of the story. The president now recognizes this, expressing his desire to move "beyond containment." But it seems incongruent for him to advocate this policy now, while arguing that the opposite path was responsible for getting the perestroika ball rolling in the first place.

The perennial Bush doctrine of "caution" is another reason why he should not enjoy a large share of the praise for the new world order. For the first months of his presidency, his policy toward the Soviet Union consisted solely of moving slowly and carefully, refusing to alter greatly his perceptions of the Soviet Union based on the leadership of Mikhail Gorbachev alone. By the time he announced he was supporting Gorbachev's reform efforts, he was hardly going out on a limb to do it. Other Communist governments in Europe had been replaced or reformed, and it was hardly news that the political map of Europe was being redrawn. Bush's role in these events was minimal; it was Gorbachev who decided not to

send tanks into Prague, Bucharest or Berlin and to loosen the ties such as the Warsaw Pact that bound Eastern European countries. The role of the rest of the world was to sit and watch and offer encouragement and aid to the new governments.

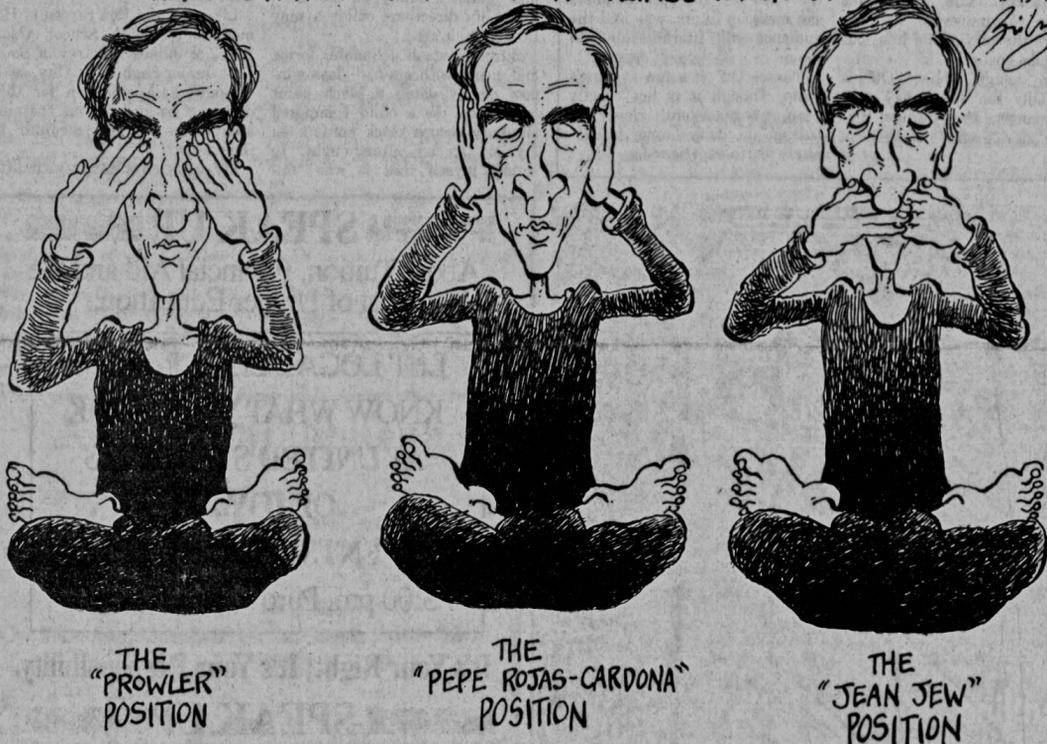
Bush does, however, deserve some credit. While he is ideologically bland to a probably dogmatic predecessor, his tendency to be less hawkish than Reagan is what the world needs in these times. It was a bold step to distance himself from the right wing of his party and embrace Gorbachev's mission, depriving the far right of its favorite theme of the godless communist aggressor (although Dan Quayle seems still unconvinced). Since the Helsinki meeting with the Soviet president, Bush has referred to the "new world order" that now exists. And he called Iraq's annexation of Kuwait the first test of this new world order.

It is ironic that so soon after the lessening of tensions between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, a military threat has risen from another part of the globe. This should serve as a warning that the world chessboard is no longer two-sided, but that the problems of the Post-Cold War era will involve the Third World as well. The issues that will face leaders in the coming years will require more than late reactions. Problems such as overpopulation, global warming, AIDS and famine necessitate creative leaders who are willing to take bold and unpopular actions. If Bush is really to become a key actor on the world stage, he must become this sort of leader.

Closer to home, the U.S. has no shortage of problems of its own. We should also take advantage of the lessening of tensions and put our own house in order, as we have been calling on the Soviet Union to do for 45 years.

John Nugent is a UI senior majoring in political science.

ADMINISTRATIVE YOGA: THE RAWLINGS METHOD.



A message from 'Snowball the Pig'

I am a pig with something to say and nothing to lose. October is Pork Month in Iowa. A celebration of pigs, it seems. My picture is everywhere.

However, the Pork Month hype is not a celebration of pigs, but the worship of money and death. In Johnson County alone, 294,000 of my sisters and brothers go to the block every year, squealing in terror and pain. And for what? For your right to eat a chop of my muscle and fat? Yes, but mostly for approximately \$31 million in Johnson County.

Far be it from me to throw a pork pie in the face of economic prosperity. But allow me to point out that slavery, too, was immensely profitable. The entire economy of the South depended upon slavery before the Emancipation Proclamation, and the major arguments against abolition focused on the economic hardships to come if slavery were abolished.

Guest Opinion

Dana Cloud

Fortunately, the moral arguments — against domination, suffering and exploitation — took precedence then and should win your adherence now.

As George Orwell put it, "The life of an animal is misery and slavery; that is the plain truth." Let me tell you a story about a pig's life. It is a life not unlike those of other livestock.

Already I hear your protests: Pigs are not human and do not have the rights of human beings. You say that of course human slavery is immoral, but the exploitation of other species is justified. Granted, I am not human. But I believe in justice for every living, working being. I have a life. I feel pain and terror — constant companions since the day I was born.

I was born on one of 600 pig farms in Johnson County in a huge confine operation, penned in with more than 50,000 of my fellow pigs. A product of a hormonally augmented litter, I was taken from my mother almost immediately to be fed a diet of antibiotics and hormones to make me fatter faster. Day in and day out of my short life I stand crippled and sore in a dark, narrow, slatted stall in my own excrement (you see, I am a filthy animal only when I am forced to live in my own filth). My comrades and I suffer disease after disease. I am nearly insane. And I am not alone. Most farm animals in our country live — if you can call it that — this way. No human here ever remembers that I am actually an animal — I am treated like a thing, just another crop — livestock.

The only relief I can look forward to from this hell of pain and excrement is a journey in a truck, jammed door-to-door with my kin, without stops for food or water, to the slaughter. Many of us will die in transit, as many humans did in the hulls of ships during passage. We

will be written off as losses of mere property, but we experience death in the living colors of agony and terror.

While I wait to "scream my life out at the block," the other livestock and I are fed most of this region's corn and soybeans. And the grains and beans that we consume could feed millions of starving people (it takes 10 pounds of grain for me to gain one pound of flesh). You do not need to eat my carcass to survive. In fact, my flesh, full of saturated fat and laced with drugs, might just kill you. By "living high on the hog," you deny others much-needed food.

So why such waste and suffering? The Pork Month ads make it clear that the money exchanged over my dead body is the primary motive for cruelty. They would have you see me as nothing but a crop — something to be bought and sold. But I ask you to see through the manure. Remember my voice and my story when you sit down to sausage at breakfast or chops at dinner. Remember that I am a living being when you go out to the confines or the hog yard. Foremost, I ask you to forgo the consumption of my flesh and the torture of my sisters and brothers. Boycott pork! Pigs before profits!

These slogans are bound to make some of you smile and some of you angry. (But what can you do about it? Kill me?)

If you are a hog farmer, know that I do not blame you for my plight. You are faced with economic pressures that I cannot even know. But ask yourself: Do your constraints make your occupation right? A prosperous farmer, a man who makes his living off the backs of hogs, once said to writer John Robbins, "It tears me up. These pigs never hurt anybody, but we treat them like I don't know that. Nothing in the world deserves this kind of treatment. I just don't know what else to do."

Well, I do know what else to do. Stop the senseless slaughter and consumption of animals. Realize that there is more to life than turning a profit. Look in your hearts for compassion and work in your lives for justice. One of the Pork Month advertisements applauds the millions of dollars brought to Iowa by pork "products" and urges us not to "take this for granted."

I agree. Let us refuse to take for granted the disease and filth of my living conditions and the cancer-causing agents in my flesh. Let us refuse to take for granted the waste of grain and other resources in the livestock industry. Let us refuse to take for granted the suffering, the agony and the terror in a pig's life. We are not "products." We are alive. So, finally, let us refuse the sinister human motives embodied in the celebration of Pork Month: greed and bloodlust, ignorance and domination. And let us refuse to take for granted the humanitarian ideals that we cherish — the ideals of freedom and justice for all living beings.

Boycott pork! Pigs before profits!

Snowball the Pig

Dana Cloud, a.k.a. "Snowball the Pig," resides in Iowa City.

Letters

Belittling star

To the Editor:

While columnist Jim... be admired for his balanced viewpoint ("Passion, Tragedy Life," Oct 4, DI), unwittingly reveals a belittling attitude toward women. Rogers takes the story of Hippodamia and presents it as a representative of a woman from whom we can learn lessons. The classics in this way, but we need that classicists were men — and I mean authority of the patriarchal system and writers thought has developed systems that glorify and relegate passion to a within which we must bathe ourselves on ourselves human. When it is inevitably in feminine irrationality, it is the belief in the inability to deal effectively with the patriarchal system and rationality and deny and it has used this weapon against women, making them the negative passion. Rogers' metaphor from a woman's ways Flannery O'Connor well within patriarchal terms.)

More contemporary have given us alternative ways of thinking like Adrienne Rich. Lorde, passion is empowering. Even the women writers identify with feminine alternatives not to perpetuate the stereotype that women are "irrational ones." Rather, patriarchy system rationality as a weapon, women like Lorde are presenting an alternative model. Rogers' good one — we should be balanced between reason. However, our use of metaphors for

Letters

Belittling stance

To the Editor:

While columnist Jim Rogers is to be admired for his attempt at a balanced viewpoint in his column "Passion, Tragedy, Love and Life," Oct. 4, *DI*, his argument unwittingly reveals and perpetuates a belittling stance toward women. Rogers takes as his source the story of Hippolytus and Phaedra and presents it as representative of a universal truth from which we can draw moral lessons. The classics are often seen this way, but we need to recognize that classicists were not gods, but men — and I mean men. On the authority of the patriarchal Greek thinkers and writers, Western thought has developed thought systems that glorify rationality and relegate passion to an ugly sewer within which we must reluctantly bathe ourselves on occasion to call ourselves human. Within this system, it is inevitably women who are representatives of passion — as is the case with the ragingly jealous Phaedra — and from there we have developed our Western beliefs in feminine irrationality and thus the belief in the inability of women to deal effectively with the important issues of the world. The patriarchal system has privileged rationality and denigrated passion, and it has used this dialectic as a weapon against women by assigning them the negative function of passion. Rogers' metaphor of passion as crippling only further destroys the status of women. (Even though Rogers borrows the metaphor from a woman, in many ways Flannery O'Connor wrote well within patriarchal value systems.)

More contemporary women writers have given us alternative constructive ways of thinking. For women like Adrienne Rich and Audre Lorde, passion is empowering, not crippling. Even though these women writers identify passion with feminine alternatives, this is not to perpetuate the old stereotype that women are "the passionate ones" and men are "the rational ones." Rather, since the patriarchal system has co-opted rationality as a weapon against women, women like Rich and Lorde are presenting passion as an alternative model. Rogers' idea is a good one — we should live a life balanced between reason and passion. However, our understanding of and metaphors for passion need



to be constructive and empowering, not destructive and debilitating. Rogers could benefit from reading some Rich and Lorde as well as Euripides, Racine, and even Flannery O'Connor.

Thomas Dean
Coralville

Values-neutral courses fail

To the Editor:

Are you concerned with what many school districts are teaching our children? For instance, many well-meaning school boards have implemented programs like "Quest" that were intended to improve students' self-esteem, to help them learn about their feelings and to equip them to make decisions about their behavior that would decrease drug use.

This humanistic, affective education assumes that right and wrong are something we choose, as we would choose what clothes to wear. The purpose is not to discover an objective system of moral absolutes, but for each student to create a subjective set of values to clarify his value options. Right becomes whatever the student decides is right for himself. Teachers are not allowed to teach right and wrong. They are facilitators/therapists. Anything goes except the objective, universal and absolute moral law of God.

This method, based on philosophy that humanists and New Age proponents share, has been shown years ago to fail at its intended goal. It increases self-esteem, but Quest's own research has shown increased drug use among students who have undergone these programs when compared with students who have not taken the course.

And values-neutral sex education produces no better results. There is increased sexual activity, pregnancy and abortion among students who have been exposed to it, compared with students who have had no sex education in school.

Marilyn Wilkie, an Iowa teacher for more than 20 years, will speak about these issues Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Stanwood. She will also address the shift of control from local school boards and parents to the NEA and government. The NEA's goal is to control education, which is dangerous because our children's education is compulsory and the NEA is not made up of elected officials.

You owe it to your children and to yourself to learn all you can about this, because what our children are taught today will affect all our lives as these children eventually move into positions of power in all areas of society.

Ruth Ann Salsbery
Tipton

Full description

To the Editor:

Recently my girlfriend, Buffy, was attacked in her residence hall room by a middle-aged man in a wheelchair. Despite his handicap, he was able to escape. Buffy then reported the incident to campus police and included a cursory description, which of course included the fact that the individual was confined to a wheelchair. However, campus police did not want to offend or defame handicapped people at the UI, so this basic yet critical fact was omitted from all permanent police records. The result: This criminal will be able to hurt someone else at his convenience.

OK, so this didn't really happen, but does it sound familiar? Just as

crucial as knowing that the aforementioned bully was in a wheelchair in order to make a positive identification possible, it is also important to know if an individual has brown or black hair, brown or blue eyes, or is black or white. Any police or other description of an individual always begins with his or her race. Is it racist when a paramedic at an emergency scene radios that he is treating a black male?

Some have argued against using a very important physical feature of the residence hall "prowler," which would "accuse" him of being black. This person is no more being "accused" of being black than someone being accused of having brown hair or being in a wheelchair. These are factual statements and do not denigrate people with characteristics. It is sad that some people have reacted as if this were the case.

If individuals are being harassed because they just happen to be black, it is an outrage that cannot be tolerated. But asking someone politely for his or her student ID does not constitute harassment. Although I might find myself extremely indignant at having to produce my ID for a suspicious cop, it is not unreasonable in light of recent events, the extent of which we are only beginning to realize.

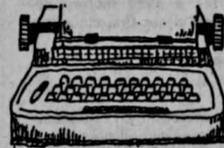
Edward Diehl
Iowa City

Fiber emphatic

To the Editor:

Neither to discount Maura Whalen's "media" rhetoric nor to ridicule her knowledge about drug legalization ["Wrong Approach," *DI* Oct. 5], I am compelled to lend some guidance concerning the ludicrous logic upon which she stands. To begin, what occurred on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall Tuesday afternoon was not a "drug legalization rally" — quite the contrary, it proposed to end the prohibition of hemp in this country for its medicinal, agricultural and economic benefits. This has nothing to do with drugs. Drugs are chemically altered substances such as cocaine, crack, PCP, heroin, valium, LSD, aspirin, alcohol, etc. HEMP is NOT a DRUG. I cannot emphasize this enough. It is an herb, a plant that grows from the ground, having a root system capable of eliminating the use of pesti-

cides and retilling (what? no soil erosion? no poisoned rivers?), has an acreage yield in fiber four times that of trees (yearly renewable), is softer, warmer and stronger than cotton, second in protein only to soybeans (but more digestible) and produces a methanol fuel naturally and ecologically safe (what? no dependence on foreign oil? no WAR?). In short, hemp can replace the petroleum, chemical, paper and cotton industries across the board at a tidy profit to the American farmer to boot.



One has only to read and listen to the information provided to learn these things and more, rather than falling victim to the "impermeable governmental propaganda" so prevalent in the mainstream media. This is not an issue of constitutional rights or freedom of choice — if you want to smoke the ganja, smoke the ganja. You know the risks, but there are worse risks in this world, subliminal hypocrisy at the top of the list. No, this is an ecological and economic issue astringently saturated by a monumental conspiracy governed by oil barons and the like (Eli Lilly and DuPont among the worst of them). Personally, I'm tired of being lied to.

Todd Bardell
Iowa City

Nothing but

To the Editor:

Racism influences the *DI* editorial of Oct. 4 by writer Nick Zimmerman ["Campus Safety"]. In this case, it is the racism not of malevolent deeds, but of refusal to consider the views of African-American citizens. The editorial asks African-American men to "alleviate suspicion and fulfill their civic duty" by submitting to identification checks by campus security. It also says that while African-American males have been required to show identification on campus, the only cause of resulting racial tension is "the paranoia" of the Black Student Union, which

has protested the security checks.

The BSU, however, is already performing its "civic duty" by continuing the long African-American tradition of protesting discriminatory police practices. It speaks authoritatively about police infringement of civil rights because daily harassment by police is a fact of life for most young black Americans. Because many African-Americans endure constant police harassment, BSU concern about security checks is both understandable and warranted. The concern appears "paranoid" only to those whose middle-class and ethnic identities spare them contact with police. The university community would be well advised to heed the warnings of African-American groups such as BSU because they are better acquainted with the dangers of police harassment than are most of the rest of us.

Zimmerman, nevertheless, thinks that he knows better than African-Americans and that therefore he is justified in preaching to black men about "their civic duty" without listening to what they say. Zimmerman's ascription of the BSU's position to "paranoia," particularly on a matter about which he knows little, is nothing more than racism.

James L. Giblin
Iowa City

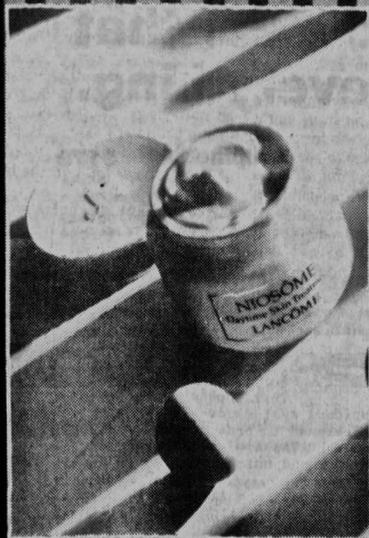


Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Beauty Headliner!

LANCÔME
PARIS



LE CADEAU LINEAIRE
YOUR GIFT WITH ANY \$15 LANCOME PURCHASE.

This gray-on-gray linear-patterned cosmetic zip case gets rave travel reviews. Features an all-star beauty line-up: five fashion-perfect purse portables. Includes LE LIP BRUSH—for the beauty ease and expertise of perfect lipcolour application!

The Beauty In The Bag...

- NOCTOSOME SYSTEME RENOVATEUR DE NUIT Renewal Night Treatment NET WT. 25 OZ.
- SAVON FRAICHELE Dally Cleansing Gel, 65 FL. OZ.
- IMMENCILS Gentle Lash Thickener, NET WT. .33 OZ.
- HYDRA-RICHE Hydrating Creme LipColour, NET WT. .15 OZ.
- NEW! LE LIP BRUSH

Offer good only while supplies last.

DISCOVER WHY MILLIONS OF WOMEN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD USE IT EVERY DAY.

NIOSOME Daytime Skin Treatment
NIOSOME makes skin look and feel younger than you ever thought possible. Beyond a creme or lotion to a first-of-its-kind system of microscopic, multi-layered spheres, light in texture, that: Permeates the skin's surface layers with advanced microcarriers. The structure of the sphere itself is based on a phenomenon Lancome calls "Biomimitism." Targets areas that need help—resulting in skin that looks and feels softer and smoother. Come to the Lancome counter today and let a Lancome Beauty Advisor introduce you to the revolutionary benefits of NIOSOME. You will quickly discover why the French call it: "NO. 1 MONDIAL... NO. 1 IN THE WORLD!"
Net Wt. 1.75 oz., \$35.
Net Wt. 2.50 oz., \$45.



USE YOUR YOUNKERS CHARGE, VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER CARD AND AMERICAN EXPRESS ARE ALSO WELCOME.

Cosmetics
Westdale and Lindale

Younkers
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

Briefly

Associated Press

Judge: Evel Knievel not a crash expert

BUTTE, Mont. — A judge says he'll write to *Sports Illustrated* to clarify what he meant when he barred Evel Knievel from testifying as an expert witness in a lawsuit over a motorcycle crash.

The former motorcycle stuntman, battered survivor of innumerable motorcycle crashes, is less than happy about newspaper headlines around the country with some variation of "Evel No Expert."

Sports Illustrated noted the ruling briefly under the headline, "We're Not Making This Up." Knievel was not amused.

Attorneys wanted Knievel, 52, to testify on behalf of a friend, J. Robert Riley, who was paralyzed after a 1980 motorcycle accident. Riley sued the American Honda Motor Co., claiming defective design of a motorcycle caused his accident.

In court, Riley's lawyer asked Knievel his opinion about the cause of Riley's accident, rather than asking him to testify about motorcycle design.

Honda's attorney objected and State District Judge Ted Mizner sustained the objection, saying Riley's attorneys had not shown that Knievel's knowledge of motorcycles qualified him as an "accident reconstruction" expert.

The plaintiffs withdrew Knievel as a witness.

The jury eventually ruled for Honda, and Mizner said Thursday he plans to write a humorous letter to *Sports Illustrated* to clarify his ruling.

Beethoven had rare rheumatic disorder

LONDON — Ludwig van Beethoven, the composer who gradually went deaf, lost his hearing and died from a rare rheumatic disorder that is easily treated by modern medicine, a doctor was quoted Sunday as saying.

The theory challenges previous claims that the German composer's deafness was caused by syphilis and that he died from liver failure brought on by alcoholism, the *Sunday Times* said in reporting the findings.

The newspaper said Dr. Tom Palferman, a rheumatologist and amateur cellist, has spent 10 years sifting through Beethoven's private letters and autopsy reports to arrive at his diagnosis. It said his findings will be published in the *Royal Journal of Medicine* this month.

"I approached the problem as if Beethoven was one of my own patients," Palferman told the newspaper.

His theory is that Beethoven died of sarcoidosis, which affects hearing and eventually destroys the liver, the newspaper said. The doctor believes Beethoven could have been treated with modern steroids and his life saved by a liver transplant.

The composer lived from 1770 to 1827.

Museum doubts Rembrandts are real

LONDON — The British Museum says 24 drawings from its celebrated Rembrandt collection may not have been done by the master, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The conclusion by the museum, which has the world's largest collection of drawings by the 17th century Dutch painter and etcher, is expected to touch off a major dispute among art scholars, *The Observer* said in its report.

The suspect drawings, nearly a quarter of the museum's collection, are now being attributed to Rembrandt's pupils or followers. They include three of the museum's best-loved drawings credited to Rembrandt: a picture of his sleeping son, one of his wife and a nude study of his mistress, the newspaper said.

The museum decided to re-evaluate the drawings as it prepares for a major 1992 exhibition of Rembrandt drawings.

"The downgraded works were probably not made as fakes, although some of them may have been fraudulently passed off as Rembrandts at some point in their history," said Martin Royalton-Kisch, the British Museum's curator and organizer of the exhibition.

Christopher White, Royalton-Kisch's predecessor at the British Museum, insists several of the downgraded drawings are genuine.

Town strips down for underwear fest

PIQUA, Ohio — Wearing underwear — and nothing else — in public is becoming a proud tradition in this western Ohio town's annual "Made in Piqua" parade.

This weekend's two-day Great Outdoor Underwear Festival was the community's third.

Patricia Cunningham Flesh, grand marshal of Sunday's festival parade, said underwear has been good to her family and the community. She is the widow of Alfred Flesh, whose father, Leo, founded the Atlas Underwear Co.

Patricia Flesh, 83, considers it a duty to her community and the family name to take part in the parade.

"Where else would you put underwear but on flesh?" she said. The hourlong parade each year includes about 100 units — at least one of which touts the virtues of underwear.

Organizers cautioned that the parade is a family affair. Risque lingerie is not welcome.

Quoted . . .

We can give tax breaks to developers . . . and AT&T, and then we find the time to prosecute a woman for selling cans to supplement her welfare.

— Andrew Heidt, a Madison, Wis., alderman, voicing concern over a street person's arrest for rummaging through the garbage for redeemable cans. See story, page 6A.

Criminals are acquiring stolen military weapons

The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The Army has hushed up the theft of military guns, explosives and even anti-tank rockets that have been found in the hands of criminals around the country, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Since 1984, stolen military weapons worth tens of millions of dollars have been used in 349 bombings that killed 13 people, injured 165 and caused \$1.6 million in damage, the *Sunday Patriot-News* reported. The Harrisburg newspaper cited government documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act and interviews with officials.

Military guns, grenades, mines, plastic explosives and rockets have been sold to drug dealers, hate groups, motorcycle gangs, hit men and mercenaries, the newspaper reported. Other weapons have been stopped by customs agents as they were being smuggled out of the country.

Anti-tank rockets — capable of piercing armor and blowing up tanks, buildings, police cruisers,

helicopters and boats — have been discovered in Philadelphia, New York City and the Detroit suburbs, the paper said.

In some cases, the thieves are soldiers, the newspaper reported. The stolen goods can be sold on the international black market and wind up in the hands of terrorists abroad.

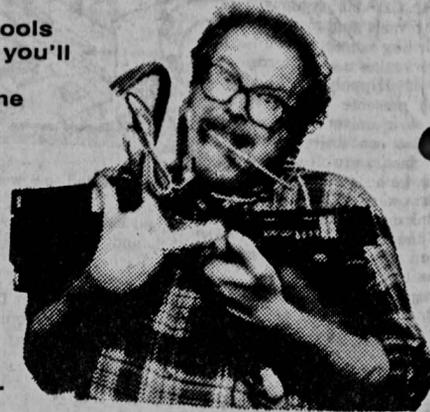
The Pentagon's latest report to Congress on theft of government property doesn't mention weapons and explosives, despite instances across the country of such thefts, the *Patriot-News* reported.

Army officials agreed only last month to abide by a 1987 law that mandates they report thefts of weaponry to the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms within 72 hours, the paper said.

"This has been a long-term problem with the military," said Dick Helmer, a deputy associate director for national security and international affairs at the General Accounting Office, the accounting arm of Congress. "We are very fortunate there has not been a major catastrophe or a lot of deaths."

Why You Should Never Install Your Own Car Stereo.

Installing a car stereo without the right tools and experience can be a nightmare. But you'll sleep well if you let the professionals at Audio Odyssey do it for you. We have the years of experience and expertise necessary to make an after-market car stereo look like it was factory installed. We also install security systems, radar detectors, and cellular telephones. And we guarantee the workmanship of our installations for as long as you own your car. If a component we sell and install ever needs service, we'll remove and reinstall it at no charge. Policies like these are our absolute quality commitment to you.



Alpine. In-Dash. In-credible!

When you buy an Alpine in-dash, you can count on the fact that every critical part was engineered and built by Alpine. This ensures top-flight quality and long term reliability and explains why year after year, Alpine in-dashes are voted number one by audio dealers nation-wide.



7167: \$188 7269: \$278

Both of these Alpine in-dashes feature the same heavy-duty tape transport, hard tape head, auto reverse, 18 station presets, separate bass & treble, & digital clock. The 7269 adds high power, Dolby noise reduction, automatic music search, selectable fader, radio monitor (while winding a tape), & auto memory tuning.



7292: \$368 7288: \$448

Both of these high power Alpine in-dashes feature the ability to be mounted removably, Dolby noise reduction, selectable fader, separate bass & treble, 24 station presets, auto memory tuning, and automatic music search. The 7288 adds an electronic tape transport and the ability to operate Alpine's 6-CD changer.

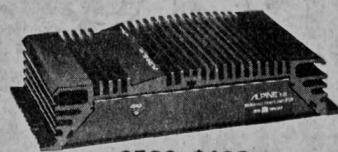


7904: \$468 7903: \$498 7800: \$518 7801: \$568

With twin D-to-A converters and 8 times oversampling, the 7903 and 7904 are two of the premier AM/FM CD-players in car audio. Both feature a host of CD convenience features as well as Alpine's proprietary non-skip CD transport. The 7903 adds the extra protection of removable mounting.

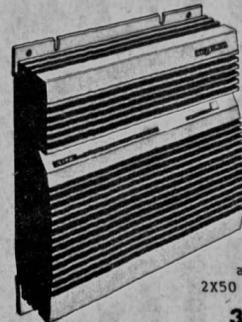
The 7800 & 7801 add high power amplifiers. The 7800 is not only a removable unit, but beeps to remind you if you forget to take it out.

Let Alpine grant you absolute power!



3522: \$138

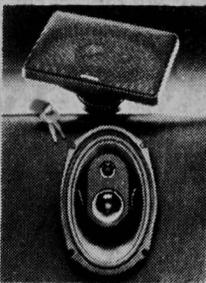
The 3522 is a good example of why Alpine amplifiers, like Alpine in-dashes, have received such accolades from audio dealers nation-wide in the Audio "Gran Prix" awards. It features discrete output transistors with no current limiting for the same type of gutsy sound associated with the best home amplifiers. This 30-watt amp can be bridged to 80 watts in mono for driving a subwoofer.



The 3552 and 3554 are unbelievably flexible amplifiers. They can be operated as stereo 4-channel amps, higher powered 2-channel stereo amps, or as a stereo 2-channel amp and a single-channel mono amp. Both amps feature built-in electronic crossovers which make them ideal for use in systems with subwoofers. The 3552 is rated at 4X30 watts, 2X85 watts, or 2X30 watts and 1X85 watts. The 3554 is rated at 4X50 watts, 2X150 watts, or 2X50 watts & 1X150 watts.

3552: \$348 3554: \$448

Upgrade to First Class!



Boston 797: \$178/pr.

Upgrading your factory speakers to a pair of Bostons may be the single greatest improvement you can make in your car stereo. Boston's 797 rear deck speakers are an efficient tri-axial design that have won the Audio "Gran Prix" award for best 6X9 speaker.

Boston 757: \$111/pr. 767: \$128/pr.

Boston's 757 (5 1/4") & 767 (6 1/2") both feature sturdy polypropylene cones, high power handling dome tweeters, and rugged metal grilles.

For the car that has everything.



Alpine 8030: \$179

Having it all is one thing. Keeping it is another matter. That's where the Alpine 8030 security system comes in.

This sophisticated (yet reasonably priced) system comes with a host of features designed to protect you, your car, and its contents. The Alpine 8030 even enables you to lock and unlock your car's power locks with the supplied keychain-sized remote control. Ask us about the Alpine 8030...it's a sound investment that will protect all your other sound investments.

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Half

By Brian Gault
The Daily Iowan

Altho Iowa played a minute Kinnick Stadium S the 20-minute bre that was crucial for Fry and his Hawke

"At halftime, w together as far as fi game plan," Fry Iowa's 30-10 Big Te The Badgers use offense, an improve and their inside k Iowa team to keep off balance throu half.

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Four members of Barry Alvarez's Alvarez himself, w of the Iowa footba Ruhland said they of their insight.



Iowa running back down during the f

Wildc

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

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Sophomore forw scored the lone-go cats with 5:52 re game on what I Beth Beglin called

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"The game was both ends," Beglin typical Iowa-Nort really intense and was lots of oppor teams, a lot of b they had a good (the largest) cro remember at Nort

One pe picker OTL p

Trevor Norma wins a sincere s for being the on one of 468 OTL 10-4 weel calling the Mic Texas upsets to certificate to Eb

Going 9-1 and t-shirts were G blew the Syrac Matt Van Wyk Michigan game.

Following beh able 8-2 are Bri Firchowicz, Ma Abdi Ghodsi, P Agnes Gregory, Corey Barnett. t-shirts for their

Next week's \$25 gift certific Pizza.



Halftime adjustments beat no-huddle Badgers

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

Although Iowa and Wisconsin played only minutes of football in Kinnick Stadium Saturday, it was the 20-minute break for halftime that was crucial for Coach Hayden Fry and his Hawkeyes.

"At halftime, we got our act together as far as figuring out their game plan," Fry said following Iowa's 30-10 Big Ten victory. The Badgers used a no-huddle offense, an improved running game and their inside knowledge of the Iowa team to keep the Hawkeyes off balance throughout the first half.

Iowa held a slim 12-10 lead at the intermission and needed a blocked punt by Merton Hanks that went for a safety with :17 remaining to forge that advantage.

"We were kind of shaky (at halftime)," Iowa defensive tackle Matt Ruhland said. "We really thought Wisconsin couldn't do this to us. But after (defensive coordinator Bill) Brashier talked to us, the mood changed and we were ready to do what we needed to do to win."

Four members of Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez's staff, including Alvarez himself, were once a part of the Iowa football program, and Ruhland said they took advantage of their insight.

Iowa 30 Wisconsin 10

Wisconsin	0	10	0	0-10
Iowa	3	9	0	16-30
Iowa—FG Skilleit 45				
Wis—Williams 20 run (Thompson kick)				
Iowa—Stewart 33 run (Skilleit kick)				
Iowa—Safety, Polly tackled Mahone in end zone				
Iowa—Bell 3 run (Rodgers run)				
Iowa—FG Skilleit 35				
Iowa—Olejniczak 34 interception return (Skilleit kick)				
A—69,890				

Statistic	Wis	Iowa
First downs	13	22
Rushes-yards	35-130	61-346
Passing	105	79
Return Yards	(-2)	79
Comp-Att-Int	19-13-1	15-6-2
Punts	7-33	1-35
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties-Yards	5-35	3-25
Time of Possession	25:23	34:37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Wisconsin, Williams 18-111, Montgomery 9-26, Iowa, Bell 22-146, Stewart 19-124.
PASSING—Wisconsin, Lowery 19-13-1-105, Iowa, Rodgers 14-6-2-79, Hartlieb 1-0-0-0.
RECEIVING—Wisconsin, Crawford 4-43, Browne 3-21, Iowa, Smith 1-33, Bell 3-20.

"They were audibilizing at the line of scrimmage because of the way our defensive front was set," said Ruhland, who recorded seven tackles.

"Late in the first half, we started jumping around and disguising things," he continued. "We did it the whole second half and it stopped them."

In the final two quarters, the Iowa

defense limited the Badgers to one first down and 37 yards of total offense while the Hawkeyes' bruising ground game finally wore down Alvarez's team.

"There was nothing fancy today," Fry said. "This was just good hard-nosed football."

Iowa's two tailbacks combined for 270 yards and two touchdowns as the Hawkeyes rolled up 346 rushing yards overall. Nick Bell gained 146 yards on 22 carries and Tony Stewart took 19 handoffs for 124 yards.

"The second half was rough and tumble," Fry said. "We were moving the ball and we felt that if we kept hammering away at them, we'd wear them down."

The Hawkeyes accomplished that, exploding for 18 points in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach. Leading 12-10 early in the fourth quarter, the Hawkeyes drove 74 yards on 13 plays, capped by Bell's three-yard TD run.

Stewart carried the ball five times for 42 yards as Iowa ran the ball 12 times on the drive. An option-run by quarterback Matt Rodgers for a two-point conversion gave the Hawkeyes a 20-10 lead.

"The line blocked well today," Stewart said after his best rushing day of the season. "You couldn't ask for a better performance from the line. They came off the ball and

See Football, Page 2B



Iowa coach Hayden Fry greets first-year Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez after the Hawkeyes 30-10 victory over the Badgers in Iowa City on Saturday. Alvarez is a former Iowa assistant.

Bell and Stewart help Fry keep his word

By Erica Weiland
 The Daily Iowan

There's just something about Wisconsin that makes Iowa run. And run a lot.

Last year in Madison, Wis., Hawkeye running back Nick Bell rushed for 217 yards against the Badgers. And when the Wisconsin team faced Iowa at Kinnick Stadium Saturday, it was the same all over again.

Bell rolled up 146 yards this weekend, with teammate Tony Stewart adding 124 of his own, to lead the Hawkeyes to a 30-10 win.

The Hawkeyes ended the day with 346 net yards on the ground, as opposed to Wisconsin's 130.

"We do what it takes to win, whether it's pass the ball, run the ball," Stewart said. "That's the type of offense that we have. The running game is what we needed today to help us win and that's what we used."

Coach Hayden Fry has been saying that he is trying to develop a running game. And with Saturday's results, it looks like he may have succeeded.

"Coach Fry has told you from day one that

he's going to try to establish a running game," said Bell, who has 394 yards on the ground this season. "I don't think that's changed any at all. If he's going to run the ball, I'm not going to stop him. And I just think that's part of what he wants to do because it opens our passing."

Saturday was the second time this season that Bell and Stewart have combined for over 200 yards. And according to Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez, that 1-2 punch will help the Hawkeyes win games.

"I think Hayden made the statement before that he wanted to run the football," Alvarez said after the game. "You win by running the football. If you can establish a running game, you're in pretty good shape."

Bell, a top prospect for the NFL draft, has been getting most of the press with his 6-foot-3, 255-pound build and knack for breaking tackles.

And he provides more than a running strength for the Hawkeyes, also catching three passes for 20 yards against the Badgers and making one tackle.

"I think Nick Bell is a great player," Alvarez

said. "It seems like he gets better and better. He can catch the ball, he can hurt you."

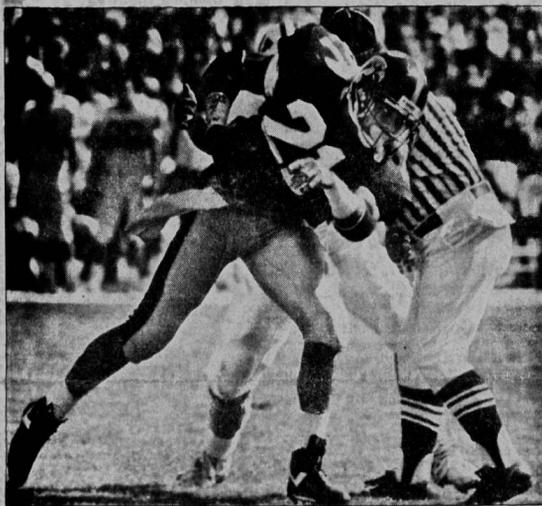
But Stewart also made some big plays of his own Saturday and showed, for the first time all season, why he became the first Iowa sophomore to rush for more than 1,000 yards.

"Basically all year I've been hesitating in the backfield," said Stewart, who has rolled up 379 yards this season. "All week long I've been working on not taking that hesitation step and getting upfield and reading on the run. That's what I did my freshman year, my sophomore year, and I'm going back to what got me here."

"I'd never seen Tony play before except on film," Alvarez said. "I was impressed with him. He was able to find some seams and make some plays."

The problem that Fry faces now, however, is keeping the running game consistent. Bell said he doesn't see that as a problem.

"We know what teams are going to be doing instead of playing teams that we're not used to playing," the senior from Las Vegas said. "It's going to be easier to understand what's going on on the field, and that makes it a little easier to run."



Iowa running back Tony Stewart runs into a referee en route to a first down during the first-half of Saturday's game against Wisconsin.

Wildcats defeat Hawks, 1-0

By Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

In a match-up of conference unbeatens and nationally ranked powers, the No. 5 Northwestern Wildcats edged out the No. 8 Iowa Hawkeye field hockey team Saturday, 1-0, in Evanston, Ill.

Sophomore forward Amy Vail scored the lone-goal for the Wildcats with 5:52 remaining in the game on what Hawkeye Coach Beth Beglin called a misread.

"It was shot from the top of the circle and it looked like it was going out," Beglin said. "But it found the corner of the cage."

"The game was well-played on both ends," Beglin said. "It was a typical Iowa-Northwestern game, really intense and exciting. There was lots of opportunities for both teams, a lot of breakaways. And they had a good crowd, probably the (largest) crowd that I can remember at Northwestern."

The loss dropped Iowa (12-3) one game behind the Wildcats (12-1-1) in the loss column in the Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference.

Despite outshooting the Wildcats 11-8, the Hawkeyes could not capitalize on any of their seven penalty corners in the game. And Beglin said that the Astroturf at Northwestern's Dyrche Stadium was partially to blame.

"Their turf is atrocious," the coach said. "Fillat and (Northwestern's) Tami Neuhausel had problems with their penalty corners."

For the game, the Wildcats outcornered Iowa 8-7, marking the second consecutive game in which the Hawkeyes were outplayed in that department. But Beglin said she expected it to be nip and tuck on Saturday.

"It concerned me more with Northern Illinois than with Northwestern," Beglin said of last Thursday's game with the Huskies in which

NIU out-cornered Iowa 8-2 in the second half. "Eight to seven is pretty even."

"Against Northern Illinois, we completely dominated the game and lost our poise the last 5:00 (Saturday) they dominated the first half and I think we dominated the second half."

Although Iowa came out on the short end against the Wildcats, Beglin cited some bright spots on the part of her players.

"(Wildcat midfielder) Antoinette Lucas is a strong player but Kristy (Gleason) did a real good job on her," Beglin said. "Their other strong player is Natalie Beckerman and she only had one shot, and that came on a corner. I was really happy with Tiffany Bybel, because she didn't allow her a shot, and Amy Fowler did a real good job at sweeper."

Next up for the Hawkeyes is a weekend at home against two more conference opponents.



Beth Beglin

"It remains to be seen whether or not this loss will hurt us," Beglin summed up. "We have our work cut out for us. But I can't wait until we get Northwestern in Iowa City."

Iowa sweeps two on Michigan trip

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

Turning a 2-9 season into an 8-9 season wasn't supposed to be this easy for the Iowa volleyball team.

The Hawkeyes, who haven't lost a game since falling behind Minnesota 2-0 Oct. 3, continued their impressive turnaround with 3-0 victories Friday and Saturday which gave them six-match and 18-game winning streaks.

"I've been saying all along, 'it doesn't matter what has happened, we're starting over now,'" Nelson said following Iowa's fifth straight three-game victory Saturday. "They're finally beginning to believe that."

Volleyball

"They're approaching games like they want to win and they're not thinking about losing. That's a big difference in attitude and it starts in warmups."

The Hawkeyes dealt Michigan their seventh straight loss in conference action Friday, 15-13, 15-11, 15-4, then disposed of Michigan State on Saturday, 15-12, 15-12, 15-11.

"The scores were close, but the matches really weren't close," Nelson said. "We're serving tougher, making less errors and hitting better. And we're getting much more production from the bench than we have before."

"We went in with the confidence that we were going to win," senior Barb Willis said. "I don't think we were taking them lightly. They were better than I thought they would be."

"We kept out composure when they came back on us and we held on to beat them in easily in three."

Against the Wolverines, the

Hawkeyes owned a team attack percentage of .222 — their second highest hitting percentage of the season to that point.

In individual hitting, seniors Ginger Lorentson and Ruth Spethman tied for the team lead with a .333 percentage. Lorentson, a defensive specialist, also led the Hawkeyes with 13 digs and four aces.

The biggest night, however, belonged to Willis. The outside hitter from Camanche, Iowa, recorded six blocks in Friday's match, becoming Iowa's all-time blocking leader with 480.

Kari Hamel, who finished her Iowa career last season, held the previous record with 477.

Willis also closed on another of Hamel's records over the weekend when she moved into second place in career kills. She recorded 31 in the two matches, raising her career total to 1445. Hamel's record is 1676.

Twenty-one of those kills came against Michigan State, in what Nelson called "the best match Barb has played all season." Willis hit .447 in that contest and also recorded 31 digs, three blocks and one ace.

The rest of the Hawkeyes were also effective against the Spartans, as Iowa hit .242 as a team. Middle blocker Trista Schoenbeck was second among the Hawkeyes with 10 kills, while setter Janet Moylan hit .375 with six kills.

Despite the offensive statistics, Nelson said it has been her team's defense that has been drawing the most attention recently.

"We've gotten some balls up," the Iowa coach said of her team's digging ability. "(Saturday) was amazing. The most common reaction from (opposing) coaches after a game is, 'Is there anything you can't dig?' There's not too much we don't get to."

One perfect picker takes OTL prize

Trevor Norman of Slater Hall wins a sincere slap on the back for being the only, repeat only, one of 468 OTL pickers to go 10-0 weekend, deftly calling the Michigan St. and Texas upsets to win the \$25 gift certificate to Eby's.

Going 9-1 and winning OTL t-shirts were Gary Grout, who blew the Syracuse game, and Matt Van Wyk, who blew the Michigan game.

Following behind at a respectable 8-2 are Brian Albrecht, W. Fircoyycz, Maurice Mangum, Abdi Ghodsi, Paul Stockbridge, Agnes Gregory, Tyler Deke and Corey Barnett. They also win t-shirts for their efforts.

Next week's grand prize is a \$25 gift certificate for Domino's Pizza.

Harbaugh leads Bear blitzkrieg

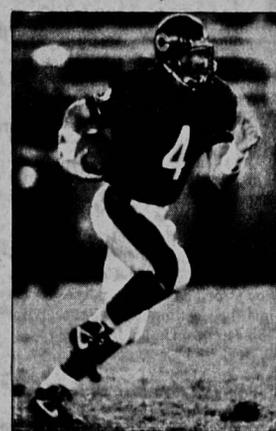
By Joe Mooshill
 The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jim Harbaugh, playing with a cracked rib, passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Sunday night, leading the Chicago Bears to a 38-9 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Harbaugh, who was injured last Sunday against Green Bay, completed 18 of 25 passes for a career-high 248 yards as the Bears (5-1) scored on their first four possessions and took a 28-0 halftime lead. The victory enabled the Bears to retain first place in the NFC's Central Division, one game ahead of Tampa Bay.

The Rams (1-4) came into the game leading the NFL in offense but were held to 91 yards in the first half. They finally got their offense rolling in the second half after the Bears had taken a 31-0 lead.

Harbaugh threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Neal Anderson to cap an 88-yard opening drive. Moments



Jim Harbaugh

later, Donnell Woolford intercepted a Jim Everett pass and five plays later Harbaugh ran 12 yards for a touchdown.

Late in the first quarter, the Rams

failed to convert on a fourth-and-one at the Chicago 38. The Bears marched 62 yards for another touchdown, with Harbaugh passing 18 yards to Ron Morris for the score.

On their next possession, the Rams were faced with a fourth-and-three, failed to convert and the Bears drove 70 yards for another score, with Brad Muster breaking up the middle for 13 yards and the touchdown.

A 27-yard field goal by Kevin Butler made it 31-0 early in the second half before the Rams finally scored. Everett connected on a 53-yard pass to Flipper Anderson before hitting Buford McGee with an 11-yard touchdown pass. Mike Lansford's attempted conversion hit the upright and bounced back.

Everett left the game in the fourth quarter with 13 completions in 31 attempts for 187 yards.

In losing four of their first five games, the Rams are off to their worst start since 1987 when they were 1-7.

Major League Baseball Postseason

PLAYOFFS National League Thursday, Oct. 4 Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3...

American League Saturday, Oct. 6 Oakland 9, Boston 1...

WORLD SERIES Tuesday, Oct. 16 Oakland at Cincinnati, 7:32 p.m.

Top 25 Fared

- How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll fared Saturday: 1. Michigan (3-2) lost to Michigan State 28-27...

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE East Buffalo 4 1 0 800 130 99...

NATIONAL CONFERENCE East San Francisco 5 0 0 1,000 127 94...

Today's Game Minnesota at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

Transactions BASEBALL COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Named Larry Barnett, Ted Hendry, Rocky Roe, Frank Pulli...

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Released Dick Chapura, defensive end. Activated David Bavaro...

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Tie Domi, right wing...

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE MILWAUKEE WAVE—Signed Leif Rogers, defender...

NHL Standings

WALENS CONFERENCE Patrick Division W L T Pts GF GA NY Rangers 4 2 0 8 25 16...

Adams Division Boston 4 1 1 9 24 16 Hartford 3 1 7 25 15...

Smythe Division Calgary 4 2 0 8 22 17 Los Angeles 3 1 7 25 15...

Today's Game Washington at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.

On This Day 1977—Arkansas' Steve Little ties a two-week-old NCAA record with a 67-yard field goal...

Seniors Golf Southwest Classic

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Scores, prize money and relation to par Sunday after the final round of the \$300,000 Seniors Southwest Classic on the par-72, 6,843-yard Fairway Oaks Country Club course:

Las Vegas International

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Final scores and earnings with relation to par Sunday in the \$1.3 million Las Vegas International, played on the 7,169-yard, par-72 Las Vegas Country Club...

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Football

Five plays later, Rodgers' longest completion of the day, a 33-yarder to Sean Smith, set up a 35-yard field goal by Jeff Skilleit with 5:23 left.

On This Day

1977—Arkansas' Steve Little ties a two-week-old NCAA record with a 67-yard field goal in a 13-9 loss to Texas.

Continued from page 1B

49ers, Giants remain only unbeaters

By Dick Brinster The Associated Press

Joe Montana's career highs of 476 yards and six touchdowns passes — five to Jerry Rice to tie an NFL receiving record — enabled unbeaten San Francisco to whip Atlanta 45-35 on Sunday, extending the 49ers' league record to 13 straight road victories.

ball to Sean Smith near the goal-line. Wisconsin safety Eddie Fletcher stepped in front of Smith for the interception.

"We made some key mistakes," Fry said. "I don't think you'll see Matt throw a shovel pass like that again."

106 in the opening half and out-gained the Hawkeyes 198-196 in total yardage.

Backup tailback Robert Williams accounted for most of the rushing yardage, finishing with 111 yards on 18 carries. His 20-yard touchdown run broke a 3-3 tie in the second quarter.

NFL roundup

The victory was the 10th straight for the 49ers (5-0), who have won 13 in a row counting playoff victories last season en route to their second consecutive Super Bowl championship.

Giants 24, Redskins 20

New York kept pace with San Francisco as the league's only unbeaten teams, beating Washington for the fifth straight time — by a combined total of 18 points.

Giants 24, Redskins 20

Free agent Barry Word rushed for a team-record 200 of Kansas City's 563 total yards and Bill Maas led the defense with two sacks, one for a safety on Bob Gagliano.

Bay (4-2)

Testaverde completed 17 of 29 passes, including a 14-yard scoring shot to Ron Hall, giving him eight TDs passes against only two interceptions.

Cardinals 20, Cowboys 3

Johnny Johnson rushed for 120 yards — the first time a Phoenix player has broken 100 since 1988 — and the Cardinal defense harried Troy Aikman all afternoon.

Pick

ON THURSDAY... No more than The decision Winners will Monday's D. Th

Dickerson, Colts patch it up

By Hank Lowenkron
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Eric Dickerson and the Indianapolis Colts patched up their differences Saturday as the star running back signed a four-year contract extension.

General manager Jim Irsay said Dickerson will take a physical examination on Monday and is scheduled to practice with the team on Tuesday. Dickerson is expected to play against Denver on Oct. 21.

"A lot of things have happened, a lot of things that weren't pretty on either side," Dickerson said. Dickerson, his attorney and advisors reached the agreement in a meeting with owner Robert Irsay, Colts attorney Michael Chernoff, and Jim Irsay at the owner's home north of Indianapolis.

Dickerson, seventh on the NFL's all-time rushing list, has been on the Colts' reserve non-football injury list since the start of the season. He is eligible to be activated Wednesday.

"Through the whole thing I tried to not worry too much, I felt like whatever would happen, would happen. There was nothing I could do. I had no control over it," said Dickerson, who added he didn't know how much he'd be able to play against Denver.

"A lot of people have said I'm not a team player. I'm selfish. I think of myself. I am a team player as much as any player because I go out and lay it on the line every Sunday. I've played hurt. I'll do whatever it takes to win, I don't care what it takes,"

he said.

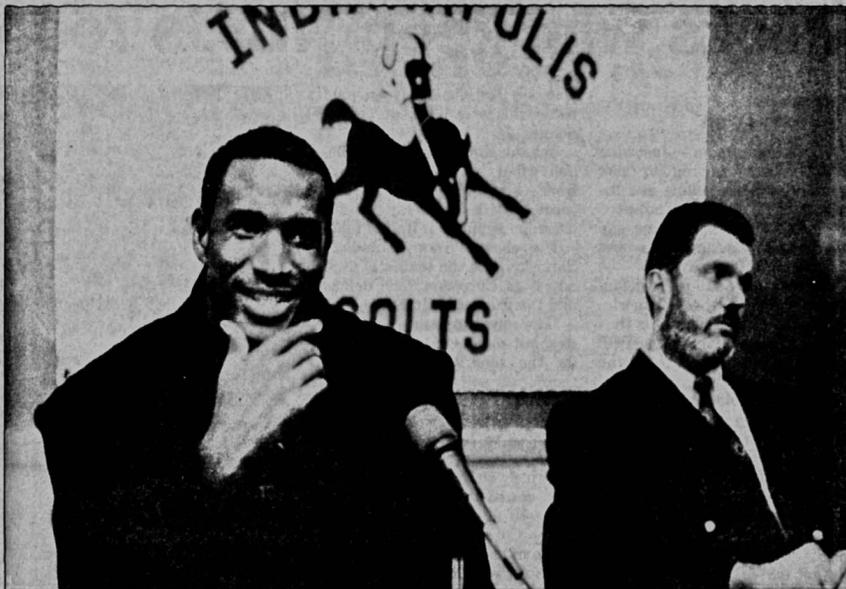
No financial terms were announced. Dickerson had been scheduled to receive \$1.45 million in 1990, the last year of his contract. However, he stands to lose more than \$600,000 after being placed on the non-football injury list and suspended for four weeks for conduct detrimental to the team.

"We're delighted Eric is back, from the coaching aspect we just have to proceed in a somewhat orderly fashion to see how quickly he can come back to function and be productive," Coach Ron Meyer said.

"We do have the luxury of having this entire week prior to Denver, plus he has a lot of familiarity and a lot of background of what we're currently doing," added Meyer, who anticipates using Dickerson in a two-back offense with Albert Bentley, who has been a workhorse on offense for the Colts (2-3), carrying the ball on 72 of their 92 running plays for 275 yards and catching 20 passes for another 258 yards.

"We have two obviously extremely talented people. That a luxury, quite frankly, I like to have," Meyer said.

Dickerson reported to training camp 11 days late and failed a physical due to a hamstring injury sustained in his own off-season workouts. He declined to take another physical requested by the Colts, who then placed him on the non-football injury list — a decision that was upheld by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue on Oct. 4.



Eric Dickerson smiles Saturday after the Indianapolis Colts announced he signed a four-year contract extension. General manager Jim Irsay (right) said

Dickerson will take a physical on Monday and practice with the team on Tuesday. The running back is expected to play against Denver on Oct. 21.

Hawks finally to go full speed

By Scott Garringer
The Daily Iowan

Huge. There's no other way to describe today's Tennessee Cross Country Invitational. The 20th-ranked Iowa women's team ventures to Knoxville today to take on an unfamiliar role: Extreme Underdog.

W.C.C.

The Tennessee Invite is the largest meet in the country, excluding the national and regional meets, and it attracts the best. Ten ranked teams will compete, including five of the top ten.

Top-ranked Villanova heads the

field, followed by No. 5 Brigham Young, No. 6 Tennessee, No. 9 Northern Arizona, No. 10 Clemson, No. 19 Penn State, No. 22 Auburn, and No. 24 William and Mary. All these numbers add up to a big challenge for the Hawks, but it's a challenge for which Iowa coach Jerry Hassard thinks his team is ready.

"We've played our cards right up until now by resting key people and making sure no one gets burned out," Hassard said. "This time we are going to run all out, and we should be rested up enough to do it."

There are a few obstacles to Iowa's quest, however. Senior Tami Hoskins, winner of the Iowa Open, has a nagging hip injury and may not make the trip. Junior Patty Jones is also nursing an injury and is defi-

nitely out.

Leading the Iowa charge again are sophomore Tracy Dahl and junior Jennifer Brower, both of whom were held out of the Hawks' last meet to rest. Brower sees an opportunity to make a name for the Iowa squad.

"We are very excited about it," said the junior from St. Ansgar, Iowa. "Each of us has had our chance to rest. We feel we can prove something to some of the other ranked teams."

Hassard cited the importance of doing just that. "We need to beat some of the teams close to us in the rankings to establish a name for ourselves," Hassard said. "We haven't done anything to distinguish ourselves yet, and we will have to if we want to make it to nationals."

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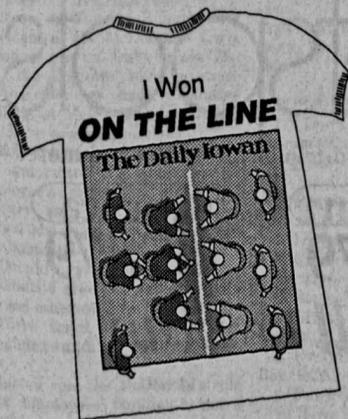


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WEEK SIX

(check off your picks)

- Iowa at Michigan
- Michigan St. at Illinois
- Wisconsin at Northwestern
- Miami, FLA at Notre Dame
- Florida St. at Auburn
- Washington at Stanford
- Arizona at USC
- Houston at SMU
- Nebraska at Oklahoma St.
- Alabama at Tennessee

TIE BREAKER:

- Toledo at Central Michigan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Knicks win, keep NBA's record clean

By Rob Gloster
The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain—Just when the NBA was starting to look vulnerable, Patrick Ewing and his New York Knicks teammates showed there still is a huge gap between American pro clubs and their European counterparts.

The Knicks turned up the defensive pressure to smother Yugoslavian superstar Toni Kukoc as they defeated European champion POP 84 Split on Saturday to claim the McDonald's Open title.

"The level of play here is a lot higher than I thought it would be," said Knicks coach Stu Jackson. "I think the biggest difference is obviously the depth. The NBA teams just have more higher-level players."

POP 84 coach Zeljko Pavlicevic agreed, saying his team simply could not match the talent coming off the Knicks bench.

"The No. 1 difference is the number of top players per team," he said. "You can see that difference as the game goes on."

The NBA has never lost a game in international competition and had

won six McDonald's Open games before this year by an average of 20 points.

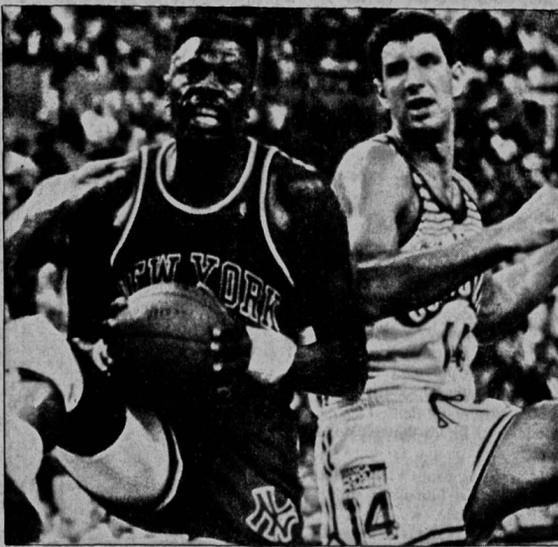
But the Knicks looked very beatable when they needed a 3-pointer from Gerald Wilkins with eight seconds left Thursday to force overtime against an Italian team.

The change from Thursday to Saturday was the team's ability to adjust to European zone defenses and the change in time zones.

"The zone threw us off on Thursday, but tonight we were prepared for the zone," Ewing said after scoring 23 points and grabbing 13 rebounds to lead the Knicks to a 117-101 victory over POP 84. "Also, we've been here for a little while so we weren't so tired."

Ewing won a statistical battle with the multi-talented Kukoc, a 6-foot-10 forward who was chosen by the Chicago Bulls in the second round of this summer's NBA draft.

Kukoc, who led the Yugoslavian national team to gold medals at the Goodwill Games and World Basketball Championships this summer, had 18 points, 12 assists and eight rebounds against the Knicks but got little support from his teammates.



New York Knick Patrick Ewing rips a rebound away from Ario Costa of Scavolini Pesaro Thursday night in Barcelona. The Knicks won the McDonald's tournament to keep the NBA undefeated in international play.

Tway gets 'lucky' to win Vegas invitational

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS—Bob Tway accepted the gift of a ball that wouldn't stay in the hole Sunday in his playoff triumph over John Cook in the Las Vegas Invitational.

"Unlucky for John, lucky for me," Tway understated.

Cook hit a 95-yard sand wedge shot into the bottom of the cup on the first playoff hole and, for a second, appeared to have won the tournament.

But the ball somehow bounced out of the hole and spun back to the front of the green, some 15 feet away.

Tway went on to a routine two-putt par to score his first victory of the year.

"How can you be happy and disappointed at the same time?" Cook asked after duplicating his playoff loss to Tom Kite at Memphis earlier

this year.

"I'm disappointed that I played so well and didn't win. But I'm happy that I've come so far in such a short time," said Cook, who missed almost all of the 1989 season because of career-threatening hand surgery.

Was he disappointed, upset or angry about the ball that disappeared in the cup for the winner, then came out?

"Not in the least. Not in this game. These things happen," he said.

Tway, the leader by three shots at the start of Sunday's final round of the five-day, 90-hole tournament, said he "struggled all day. I was fighting it."

And, by the eighth hole his lead was gone. By the 11th, when Cook birdied from 10 feet, Tway was behind.

It stayed that way until Cook made his first mistake of the day, three-putting for bogey on

the 16th.

That put Cook and Tway back into a tie. Playing together in the final group on the Las Vegas Country Club course, both birdied the par-5 finishing hole, Cook with a two-putt and Tway with a good up-and-down after his 3-iron second shot missed the green well left.

They finished 90 holes at 334, 26 under par. Cook had a closing 67 and Tway a 70.

On the first playoff hole, the par-4 12th, Cook pulled his tee shot behind a tree and had to play out. With 95 yards to the hole, he hit his sand wedge shot into the hole.

The victory, the sixth of Tway's career, was worth \$234,000 from the purse of \$1.3 million. It pushed Tway's winnings for the year to \$421,951 and secured him a place among the top 30 money-winners for the year and a place in the exclusive field for the year-ending Nabisco Championship.

Runners downed in weekend meet

By Scott Garringer
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's cross country squad ran tough but host Illinois and Nebraska were just too strong, as Iowa fell to both teams in the triangular meet.

Illinois won the meet with 31 points, followed by Nebraska with 44 and Iowa with 52. The meet was also scored as a double-dual, with Iowa losing 24-34 to Illinois and 26-33 to Nebraska.

Nebraska all-American Joe Kirby took individual honors in 24:22. Second was Illinois' Len Sitko,



David Brown

seconds faster on a day when the norm was to run about 30 seconds slower.

Wieczorek said that he was happy with the way that his team was improving.

"We are entering the 'championship' part of our season, so we need to keep setting goals for ourselves. I think David's performance today showed the improvement we are capable of. "I would rather have three strong runners at the top than have one frontrunner all of the time. When David, Kevin, or L.J. can lead us on any given day, I feel we are much stronger because they push each other. Strong teams have that quality, as shown by Wisconsin, whose top five are all capable of winning a meet."

Iowa will see that strong Wisconsin team in two weeks at the Nov. 27 Big Ten Championships, hosted by Minnesota.

M.C.C.

only seven seconds back. Then came Iowa's frontrunners, David Brown and Kevin Herd, in 24:35 and 24:52. Brown was first for Iowa for the first time this season.

Also scoring for Iowa was L.J. Albrecht, ninth in 25:15; Doug Koon, 19th in 26:12; and Steve Morrissey, 23rd in 26:25. Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek liked what he saw despite the losses.

"Even though we lost, we had two runners up there with some outstanding individuals," Wieczorek said. "Dave Brown showed that he can also lead this team, and Doug Koon showed that he is really a key for us."

"Doug finished as our fourth man and improved significantly from our last meet on this same course. Actually the course was slower today because of some wet conditions. Doug was about 30

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'Pacific Heights': Not scary, just silly

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Power tools and roaches

The tenant-from-hell movie "Pacific Heights," directed by John Schlesinger, would be worth seeing, I guess, if you're planning on buying expensive property and renting to strangers. Otherwise, skip it — it's not worth the self-delusional effort to sympathize with landlord protagonists.

Matthew Modine and Melanie Griffith play Drake Goodman and Patty Palmer, an insufferably cute unmarried couple living in San Francisco. Like many kids just starting out, Drake and Patty want to buy a home. Not just any home, though — a \$750,000 dilapidated mansion fairly begging for gentrification. Amid much vapid financial hand-wringing (Patty: "Maybe we can get one of those home equity things"), they decide to make the purchase, fix up the property and rent out two of the apartments. The task of renovation is approached with cheerful yuppie aplomb (including the predictable giggling sex encounter amid paint-splattered dropcloths).

Finding acceptable tenants proves slightly more difficult. A middle-aged Japanese couple (whose appearance onscreen is signaled always by litting Oriental music) moves into one of the apart-

ments, but the other remains empty until the suave and mysteriously wealthy Carter Hayes (Michael Keaton, whose name in the opening credits is preceded by the word "and," as though he were a special ingredient) drives up in his black sports car.

Hayes wants the second apartment, and the wads of hundreds he waves in Drake's face are enough to postpone a serious inquiry into his background. Before his credit references have even been checked, Hayes has moved into the apartment, changed the locks, skipped his rent and begun harassing Patty with malevolent glances. Weird things, apparently, are going on in that apartment — from the best we can tell, the tenant enjoys playing with power tools and breeding lots of roaches.

Drake and Patty try to force Hayes to leave, but soon learn that this is impossible: Once a tenant moves in (the police inform them), he has certain "rights." Thus, the film's reactionary gist becomes apparent: No matter what Hayes does, no matter how much he disrupts the lives of these innocent people, the law is on his side. Naturally, it's vigilante justice time. Further plot explication, I hope, is unnecessary.

Of course the "Dirty Harry" logic doesn't work, because you can't ignore the basic stupidity of the heroes. Drake and Patty are unbelievably naive and helpless — you'd think that they had no



Lookin' spooky: Michael Keaton flexes his eyebrows and operates a power tool in "Pacific Heights."

You can't ignore the basic stupidity of the heroes.

experience dealing with normal adult problems, much less psychopathic lodgers. Over and over, situations arise in which it would have been perfectly legitimate for them to call the police, but this is

apparently beyond them. The most baffling thing about "Pacific Heights" is that we never learn exactly what kind of scam Hayes is trying to pull. Bits and pieces of the character's background emerge, but nothing answers the question of why he decided to terrorize this particular couple. Was it just for kicks, or did he have an actual material interest in using the apartment? Of course I don't really care about the answers to these — but it would have been nice if Schlesinger had assumed I did.

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Ronald giveth, Ronald taketh away

By Laura Wisniewski
The Associated Press

DETROIT — A woman named as the winner of a \$10 million prize in a McDonald's-NBC contest feels she got burned — she was disqualified hours later because her daughter is a McDonald's cashier.

Instead of heading for a vacation in Puerto Rico, Thelma and Charles Bellows are visiting an attorney. A McDonald's spokesman said Saturday the couple apparently misunderstood the rules.

"It's been two days of no sleep," Bellows said in a telephone interview from his home in Kawkawlin, 120 miles northwest of Detroit. "We were honest about it. For \$10 million, we could have given the ticket to someone to claim it. But we were honest."

Thelma Bellows, 49, was named on national TV Friday morning as the winner in the "McMillions on NBC." She received the winning ticket, which was drawn Thursday, when she bought a meal at a McDonald's restaurant in Auburn, Mich., where one of her six children, Charlene Saunders, works.

The couple spent Friday in Detroit with representatives from McDonald's, taping a commercial that was to air Friday night. They planned to buy a new house and furniture and to take a trip to the Caribbean.

"I just can't believe it," Thelma Bellows said in a statement Friday. "It's still a dream and it doesn't seem real yet."

About 6 p.m., the dream fizzled. McDonald's told her she was ineligible. Bellows said they told the contest auditors about their daughter earlier in the day, but were told it didn't matter because she does not live with them.

However, Charles Rubner, vice president at the McDonald's Corp. headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill., said the auditors were unaware Thelma Bellows had a relative working at McDonald's when they verified the winning ticket.

"It is clear that Mrs. Bellows did not understand the rules that an employee's family is ineligible," Rubner said in an interview. "When she was asked if she had any immediate family employed by McDonald's, she apparently misunderstood and said no. When we learned otherwise, we told her."

"We're terribly sorry that the misunderstanding occurred," he said.

Rubner said the McDonald's rule about employees' families is not a federal or state requirement, but a standard regulation in company contests.

In New York, NBC spokesman Curt Brock said the network backed McDonald's decision.

Thelma Bellows was too upset to talk to reporters Saturday.

"We still feel that we should get the winnings," said Bellows, co-owner of RCL Construction Co. in Sanford. "Our chances of winning were the same as anybody else's."

The couple said they have contacted an attorney, but did not elaborate.

The jackpot rolled over to \$11 million for Friday night's contest. The game card with the winning number is announced each night on an NBC prime-time program.

That Grammar Guy

By Jake Stigers
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, *Only* is a tricky word. Care must be taken when placing it in a sentence. Generally, *only* should be attached to the word or phrase it modifies — otherwise, the meaning of the surrounding text may be altered.

Here are eight variations on a simple sentence. Notice the drastic changes in meaning by the different placements of *only*.

Only I sang opera on my bus yesterday. It was a solo performance, as no one else joined me.

I only sang opera on my bus yesterday. I did not accompany my performance with interpretive dance.

I sang only opera on my bus yesterday. I have no Norwegian folk songs in my repertoire.

I sang opera only on my bus yesterday. I stopped when I debarked.

I sang opera on only my bus yesterday. My concert was not broadcast via satellite to other buses.

I sang opera on my only bus yesterday. I didn't have enough change yesterday to ride more than one bus.

I sang opera on my bus only yesterday. I sang torch songs the

day before. Tomorrow I'll try acid house.

I sang opera on the bus yesterday only. Today I think I'll perform Appalachian clogging in the Union.

There are exceptions to these guidelines. Sometimes correct placement sounds awkward or contrived. For instance: What is happening now can *only* be called a miracle. Placing *only* before a *miracle* — what it actually modifies — would render the sentence pedantic and affected.

Only can also be an adverb modifying an entire sentence or phrase: He *only* thought he was being helpful. Unless *only* is intended to modify *thought*, it does not belong to any one component of the sentence.

Some grammarians believe that *only* may be used early in a sentence to alert a reader that a condition on the statement follows: The coupons will be honored by the funeral home *only* if they are presented by the customers who wish to be embalmed and buried. Though clear, correct and idiomatic, the sentence may be altered — and made more emphatic to the reader — by moving *only* into the verb: *will only be honored.*

Until next time, happy communicating.

Do you have questions, comments or gifts for That Grammar Guy? Mail or deliver them to The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

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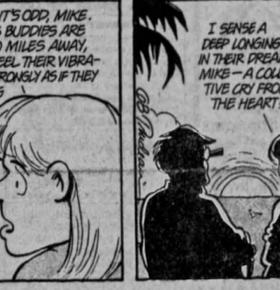
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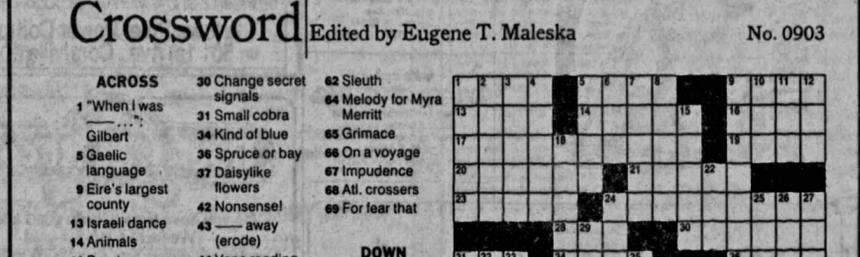
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Ingram, Hammer top week's music charts

The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact discs as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1990, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

TOP SINGLES

1. "I Don't Have the Heart" James Ingram (Warner Bros.)
2. "Black Cat" Janet Jackson (A&M)
3. "Praying for Time" George Michael (Columbia)
4. "Ice Ice Baby" Vanilla Ice (SBK)
5. "Close to You" Maxi Priest (Charisma)
6. "Romeo" Dino (Island)
7. "Giving You the Benefit" Pebbles (MCA)
8. "Everybody Everybody" Black Box (RCA)
9. "Can't Stop" After 7 (Virgin)
10. "Love and Affection" Nelson (DGC)
11. "Suicide Blonde" INXS (Atlantic)
12. "Love Takes Time" Mariah Carey (Columbia)
13. "Unchained Melody" The Righteous Bros. (Verve)
14. "Something Happened on the Way to Heaven" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
15. "Policy of Truth" Depeche Mode (Sire)
16. "Pray" M.C. Hammer (Capitol)
17. "Cherry Pie" Warrant (Columbia)
18. "More than Words Can Say" Alias (EMI)
19. "Feels Good" Tony! Toni! Toné! (Wing)

TOP LP'S

1. "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" M.C. Hammer (Capitol) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Listen Without Prejudice Vol. 1" George Michael (Columbia)
3. "Mariah Carey" Mariah Carey (Columbia) — Platinum
4. "Wilson Phillips" Wilson Phillips (SBK) — Platinum
5. "X" INXS (Atlantic)
6. "The Razors Edge" AC-DC (Atco)
7. "To the Extreme" Vanilla Ice (SBK)
8. "Poison" Bell Biv DeVoe (MCA) — Platinum
9. "Cherry Pie" Warrant (Columbia)
10. "Empire" Queensryche (EMI)
11. "Blaze of Glory-Young Guns II" Jon Bon Jovi (Mercury)
12. "Ghost" Soundtrack (Varese Sarabande) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
13. "Flesh and Blood" Poison (Enigma) — Platinum
14. "Family Style" Vaughan Bros. (Associated)
15. "Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia) — Platinum
16. "The Real Thing" Faith No More (Slash) — Platinum
17. "Mama Said Knock You Out" L.L. Cool J (Def Jam)
18. "Stick It To Ya" Slaughter (Chrysalis) — Platinum
19. "No Fences" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
20. "Graffiti Bridge" Prince (Paisley Park)

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0903

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 "When I was ...": Gilbert</p> <p>5 Gaelic language</p> <p>9 Eire's largest county</p> <p>13 Israeli dance</p> <p>14 Animals</p> <p>16 Reed instrument</p> <p>17 Observer</p> <p>19 Writer Lardner</p> <p>20 Certain oil paintings</p> <p>21 Instructor</p> <p>23 Reduce drastically</p> <p>24 Surprise</p> <p>28 Caravansary</p> <p>30 Change secret signals</p> <p>31 Small cobra</p> <p>34 Kind of blue</p> <p>36 Spruce or bay</p> <p>37 Daisylike flowers</p> <p>42 Nonsense!</p> <p>43 — away (erode)</p> <p>44 Vane reading</p> <p>45 Light into</p> <p>48 Gamete</p> <p>49 Keenly perceptive</p> <p>52 Behind the — ball</p> <p>57 Make as profit</p> <p>58 Inspire affection</p> <p>59 Philippine machete</p> <p>62 Sleuth</p> <p>64 Melody for Myra Merritt</p> <p>65 Grimace</p> <p>66 On a voyage</p> <p>67 Impudence</p> <p>68 Atl. crossers</p> <p>69 For fear that</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Attention getters</p> <p>2 Faithful</p> <p>3 Amphitheater section</p> <p>4 Coolidge's Vice President</p> <p>5 Salamanders</p> <p>6 Skedaddled</p> <p>7 Fatty</p> <p>8 Follow</p> <p>9 Rectifies</p> <p>10 Nagasaki sash</p> <p>11 Baseball's Giddy</p> <p>12 Small cask</p> <p>15 Actress Mary I am", therefore I am"</p> <p>22 Untie, to Keats</p> <p>24 Covet</p> <p>25 Writer Ephron et al.</p> <p>26 Barbara and Anthony</p> <p>27 Former Dodger shortstop</p> <p>46 Sgt.'s right-hand man</p> <p>47 Hangs on to</p> <p>50 Tales</p> <p>51 Some Iroquoian Indians</p> <p>53 Utopian</p> <p>54 Simpletons</p> <p>55 Nineteenth U.S. President</p> <p>56 Medicate</p> <p>58 Otologist's concern</p> <p>59 Sack</p> <p>60 "pro nobis"</p> <p>61 — Abner</p> <p>63 Ex-G.I.</p>
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- Do you want to wish someone happy birthday, happy anniversary or good luck?
- Is there someone that you would like to flirt with?
- Do you want to say congratulations?
- Do you want to plan a F.A.C. with your friends?

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

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

Print name & phone number below.
Name _____ Phone _____

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

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

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

BI/GAY Personals
90s alternative
SASE: R&M Club
PO Box 1772
Iowa City IA 52244

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HELP WANTED

GUTTER installer, part-time days. Need transportation. No experience necessary. 337-8884.

PART-TIME Director of Music. Call First Baptist Church, 338-7995, weekdays mornings.

ATTENTION!! Male Female Housewives/ Students We need ten ENTHUSIASTIC persons to take orders in our office. GUARANTEED \$5 per hour, up to \$10 per hour with cash bonuses and commissions. Day and evening shifts available. No experience necessary, will train. We also need local delivery drivers to earn up to \$70 a day. Call Len at 338-4742, 4-9pm today.

YARD WORKING, gardening, storm windows, etc. Reliable student, 5-15 hours per week, \$5.50 per hour, continuing employment. 337-9480.

HOUSEKEEPERS and laundry people wanted. Apply in person. Kings Inn, 815 First Ave. EOE

DRIVER wanted to transport preschool children. 20 hours per week. Must have impeccable driving record and love of children. References required \$5 per hour. Call for interview, 338-9650, between 8:30-5:30.

ACTIVIST JOBS NOW in electoral and issue campaigns. Make a difference in the environment and the election. SALARY, PAID TRAINING, BENEFITS, NATIONAL ADVANCEMENT. ICAN 354-8116 EOE

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDES. Rehab therapy. Will train. Flexible scheduling. AAs and PAs. Prefer health field applicants. Need transportation and good communications skills. 644-2471.

MOLINE church needs organist for Sunday AM and Wednesday PM services. Soloist for Sunday AM services. No choir practice. Please call Marilyn Majors 1-319-366-1361

PART-TIME/ full-time delivery/ manufacturing with clear driving record. Flexible hours. EOE. 643-5550, leave message.

OPENINGS for day kitchen help and waitresses. 211 Iowa Ave. Apply within, 1-3pm daily.

\$5 TO \$5.50 an hour. Immediate part-time openings. Two to eight hrs. Sunshine Commercial Cleaning Service. 337-8709.

PART-TIME position available. Dietary aide at Oakknoll Retirement residence. Varied hours including some evenings and weekends. Competitive wages. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

ADDRESSERS wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440, Ext. B-3590

JOB OPPORTUNITIES in Australia. Openings available in several areas, will train. For info call: 708-742-8620, ext. 276.

ADULT carrier wanted for large downtown business route. Available starting October 22. Call the Iowa City Press Citizen, Teresa Fisher at 337-3181 ext. 72.

WE NEED reliable, caring people to work with developmentally disabled adults and children in our Iowa City group homes. Flexible hours include overnights and weekends. \$3.30 to start; \$4.15 available in 90 days. If you are a high school graduate, 18 years old and are interested, please attend applicant orientation. Monday at 3pm, Wednesday at 10am or Thursday at 2pm. Systems Unlimited, 1040 Williams St., Iowa City, IA 52242. EOE/AA.

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

OVERSEAS Jobs \$900-\$2000/ month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write LIC, PO Box 52-104, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Up to 50%. Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

FULL-TIME cook position available at Oakknoll Retirement Residence. 6am-2pm. Experience necessary in large quantity cooking. Certification in food preparation and meal service helpful but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions, competitive wages, paid CEUs, excellent benefits. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

WANTED: 4-5 responsible students with valid driver's licenses to work as Catering delivery drivers. Sign up for an interview at the Campus Information Center or call the Student Personnel Manager at 335-3105.

BARTENDER/ Waitress needed at Critt's Lounge in Hills. Must be friendly, personable and well-groomed. No experience needed. Call 678-2635, after 2pm.

NURSES AIDE willing, caring persons needed for the vital link in our health care facility. Prefer high school graduate. Prefer certified but will train. Providing hands-on care to our elderly residents is both challenging and rewarding. Apply in person: Lantern Park Care Center 915 20th Ave. Coralville IA 52241 EOE

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RE SALE SHOP offers top dollars for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Sam's Pablos). 338-8454

HELP WANTED

LINGERIE models needed. Flexible hours, great pay. Day and evening positions available. Must have reliable transportation to Cedar Rapids. For interview call 319-386-2565.

NEEDED: Two enthusiastic, well-spoken individuals for part-time telemarketing. Evening hours, base pay and commission. If you have good communication skills, enjoy working in a fun, friendly environment and would like to earn up to \$9/ hour, call 337-4742, 4-9pm today.

YARD WORKING, gardening, storm windows, etc. Reliable student, 5-15 hours per week, \$5.50 per hour, continuing employment. 337-9480.

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COMPUTER SPECIALISTS Computer based training in Corvallis, is expanding its project base. We have openings for one full-time and one part-time Programmer, and a Project Development Coordinator. Experience in Macintosh Operating System and MS DOS environments preferred. Send resume to PO Box 161, Oakdale IA 52319.

NEEDED: Caucasian males, 18-30 years for Stress Management Study. Compensation Call 338-3421.

YOUTH Care Worker opportunities. Jobs that make a difference. Full and part-time positions. 7am-3pm 3pm-11pm and 11pm-7am. Related education and/or experience preferred. Send letter stating availability and resume by Oct. 20 to: Y... Box 324 Iowa City IA 52244 EOE

DESK CLERK Saturdays and Sundays 7am-3pm. Apply in person. Mar-kee Motel, 707 First Ave., Coralville.

FULL-TIME/part-time dental hygienist. Downtown Cedar Rapids practice. 1-800-728-8095.

HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS: Burlington, Court, Madison, Harrison, Capitol Boston Way, 10th St., 23rd Ave. Pl. (Coralville) Dubuque, Linn, Ronalds, Brown, Bella Vista

Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

Immediate opening for all shifts. We are looking for friendly faces! Starting wages \$4.75 full-time; \$4.50 part-time. Also have openings for shift managers starting at \$5.50/hour.

McDonald's logo and text: Apply today at: 618 First Ave., Coralville, 804 S. Riverside Dr., I.C. or Sycamore Mall.

Premiere Iowa City auto dealership is looking for a permanent full time data entry professional. Will be working on IBM personal computer. Hands-on Lotus 1, 2 & 3 and DOS experience required.

Laboratory Supplies Sales Iowa Territory Curtin Matheson Scientific, a Fisons Company, is a leader in the industrial and medical laboratory supply industry.

Do you like to organize and see things "click"? We have an outstanding half-time opportunity for a mature, responsible person who wants to succeed in a fast-paced, friendly work environment. If this describes you, please call Mary at (319) 337-4700 immediately.

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED LANGUAGES OF INDIA A student who is a native speaker of a language of India (other than Hindi, Urdu, Bengali or Marathi) is needed as a Teaching Assistant in a Linguistics course for the spring semester. Must be either a US citizen or a foreign student with a student visa. For further information and to apply, call or write by October 22 to Professor Alice Davison, Department of Linguistics, 570 EPB, telephone 335-0209, 335-0211.

WANTED: People who want to work their own hours, make good money and have fun selling 20¢ per minute phone cards on campus with the help of effective poster and flyers. For free information pack call 1-800-225-7892, at tone dial 268-2678. Touchtone phones only.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information: 504-641-8003, ext. 1894.

GET A JUMP ON THE COMPETITION School can prepare you for a lot of things but nothing can replace real work experience. Zacson Corporation offers a unique opportunity to both learn a skill and earn extra money. We will teach you marketable sales skills that will give you a "jump on the competition" for the rest of your career.

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STUDENT CLERK TYPIST Clerk typist needed to work 10-15 hours a week. \$4.75 an hour. Prefer persons who are able to work portions of Tuesday and Thursday. Requires word processing experience, typing speed of 45 wpm by test, and driver's license. Duties include word processing, answering telephones, running errands and general office duties. Contact Shirley Lottenbach, University Hospital School, 356-1431.

WORK-STUDY publications assisting with gathering, compiling and updating information for University Publications; assembling mailings, filing, typing, running errands and photo-copying. \$4/hour, 10-15 hours/week. Contact Kelly Huston at 338-3901.

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FIREWOOD

FOR SALE: Firewood, \$55 a pick-up load. Delivered. Phone after 5pm, 646-4175. SEASONED oak firewood. Split, delivered, stacked, \$125 full cord. \$65 half cord. 338-1607.

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8801.

BURMESE python with nice wooden glass cage. Price negotiable. Call Scott, 339-0210.

COCKER Spaniel pups. AKC, wormed, shots started. \$100 each. 318-74-3568.

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call it in. Low prices - we deliver FREE UPS SHIPPING. FEDERAL EXPRESS. Six blocks from Clinton St. dorms. CENTRAL REXALL PHARMACY. Dodge at Davenport. 338-3078.

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

SEWING with/without patterns. Alterations. Sewing room dresses, suits. GANDAS'S BRIDAL BOUTIQUE 626-2422.

HOUSEKEEPING. Need a reliable, experienced person to help you keep your home neat and clean? Call 351-8540. References available.

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

CORALVILLE registered family day care has several full-time openings, any age. Meals and snacks provided. For more information, call 354-2324. Please, no calls after 8pm.

PROFESSIONAL couple seeks full-time care for 7-month daughter, our home. 351-1188, evenings.

SCUBA lessons, PADI open water certification in four days (two weekends), 896-2446.

THOSE WHO MAKE PEACEFUL REVOLUTION WILL MAKE VIOLENT REVOLUTION INEVITABLE. —John F. Kennedy

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

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

TUTORING Computer classes including: 6K, 70, 2PC, 001, 22C, 007, 22C, 009, 22C, 013, 22C, 017, call Dean 338-1679.

MATH Tutor To The Rescue!!! Mark Jones 354-0316

ELECTRIC GUITAR SETUP New strings, intonation, action and neck adjust. \$22.50. THE GUITAR FOUNDATION Authorized Gibson Repair 514 E. Fairchild. 351-9932

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

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

STORM Cellar Music, Violins, guitars, records. 354-4118. Evenings, Saturdays. 354-4118. Bring your stuff.

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

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

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No. 1 bumped off second straight week

The Associated Press

After less than a week in the top spot, Michigan was bumped off. The Wolverines, who took over as No. 1 when Notre Dame lost to Stanford a week earlier, lost to Michigan State 28-27 Saturday when a two-point conversion attempt failed with six seconds remaining.

Michigan, trailing 28-21, drove 70 yards in 13 plays and pulled within a point when Elvis Grbac threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Derrick Alexander.

Michigan coach Gary Moeller said the decision to go for the win was easy.

"We wanted to win the ballgame," he said. "I called the kids over and explained the ramifications and they wanted to do the same."

On the PAT attempt, Grbac lofted a soft pass to Desmond Howard in the back the end zone. Michigan State defender Eddie Brown hit Howard and tripped him before the pass arrived, but no interference call was made.

"After the play I was looking for a flag but there wasn't one and I couldn't believe it," Howard said.

Still, Howard appeared to have possession of the ball as he landed in the end zone. But the ball bounced away and the pass was ruled incomplete.

"The question is basically, when Howard had the ball did he have possession when he hit the ground," referee John Nealon said. "In order to have possession you must be able to do one of three things: run with it, throw it or kick it. He could not have run with it."

It was the second game this season against a No. 1 team for the Spartans (2-2-1, 1-1) who lost a 20-19 thriller to Notre Dame in their second game.

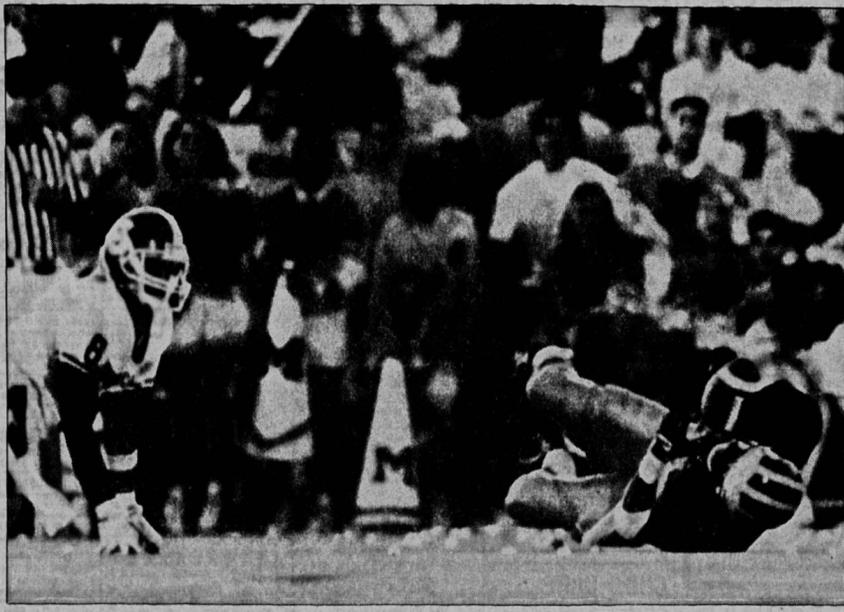
"My heart was in my throat a dozen times today and the biggest was on that two-point play," Michigan State coach George Perles said. "You can all go out and do what you want to do, but nobody will have as good a time as me tonight."

Texas 14, No. 4 Oklahoma 13

Peter Gardere threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Keith Cash on fourth-and-7 with two minutes to play, sending Oklahoma (5-1) to its first loss. Gardere threw a 25-yard TD pass to Johnny Walker with 1:33 to play as the Longhorns upset Oklahoma 28-24 last season.

No. 5 Tennessee 45, No. 9 Florida 3

Dale Carter's 91-yard return of the



Wolverine split end Desmond Howard drops a two-point conversion that would have given No. 1 Michigan a 1-point win over intrastate rival Michigan St. Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

second-half kickoff ignited a 28-point third quarter — which included a touchdown pass by the tight end.

Tennessee (4-0-2, 2-0-1 in the SEC) gained the largest margin of victory in 20 games between the schools since 1916, topping its 40-0 victory in 1944. The Gators dropped to 5-1 overall and 3-1 in the conference.

No. 6 Auburn 56, Vanderbilt 6

Stan White threw two touchdown passes to Greg Taylor, and Auburn's special teams scored twice against Vanderbilt. Auburn (4-0-1) built a 42-6 halftime lead and finished with 518 yards total offense, 301 in the first half.

No. 7 Nebraska 69, Missouri 21

Mickey Joseph ran for four touchdowns in the first half and threw for another as Nebraska (6-0) assured itself of another winning season, extending its own NCAA record to 29 in a row. The Cornhuskers had 500 yards rushing and 622 yards total offense.

No. 8 Notre Dame 57, Air Force 27

Rick Mirer passed for 253 yards and touchdowns to Rocket Ismail and Derek Brown, reviving Notre Dame from last week's upset loss to Stanford. Dorsey Levens rushed

for two first-quarter touchdowns in his first start, and the Irish (4-1) led 31-7 at the half. Ismail caught six passes for a career-high 172 yards.

No. 11 Illinois 34, Purdue 0

Jason Verduzco threw two short touchdown passes in leading the Illini (4-1) over Purdue. He hit Kamen Bell with a 2-yard TD pass in the second quarter and found David Olson for a 7-yarder in the fourth.

No. 12 Houston 36, No. 20 Texas A&M 31

Chuck Witherspoon scored his second touchdown on a 1-yard dive with 20 seconds remaining as Houston (5-0 and 4-0 in the South-West Conference) rallied to extend its winning streak to nine games. The Aggies (4-2, 1-1) had won five straight over the Cougars, who trailed 17-0 in the first quarter.

No. 13 Brigham Young 52, Colorado St. 9

Ty Detmer threw for four touchdowns and 316 yards, breaking an NCAA record with his 13th straight game with more than 300 yards total offense. He also had three yards running for 319 total yards, breaking the 12-game mark set by Jim McMahon at BYU in 1981.

No. 14 Colorado 28, Iowa St. 12

Darian Hagan, not expected to play because of a sprained left shoulder, Colorado (5-1-1 and 2-0) to touchdowns on three of four possessions. He came off the bench and produced the go-ahead score at the end of the first half on a 3-yard pass to tight end Sean Brown and directed scoring drives of 80 and 84 yards in the third quarter.

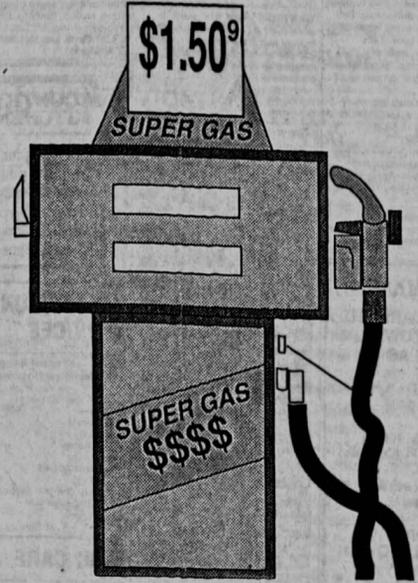
No. 18 Georgia Tech 21, No. 15 Clemson 19

Kevin Tisdell returned a kickoff 87 yards in the fourth quarter, setting up a 5-yard touchdown run by T.J. Edwards for Georgia Tech (5-0), which won its ninth straight. Clemson had a chance to win, but Chris Gardocki's 60-yard field goal attempt with one minute remaining fell far short.

No. 22 Indiana 27, Ohio St. 27, tie

A holding penalty cost Indiana the go-ahead touchdown with two minutes left, and Scott Bonnell's 27-yard field goal tied the score. Vaughn Dunbar, who rushed for 188 yards and two touchdowns, had gone into the end zone from the 3, but the penalty pushed the Hoosiers (4-0-1) back 10 yards.

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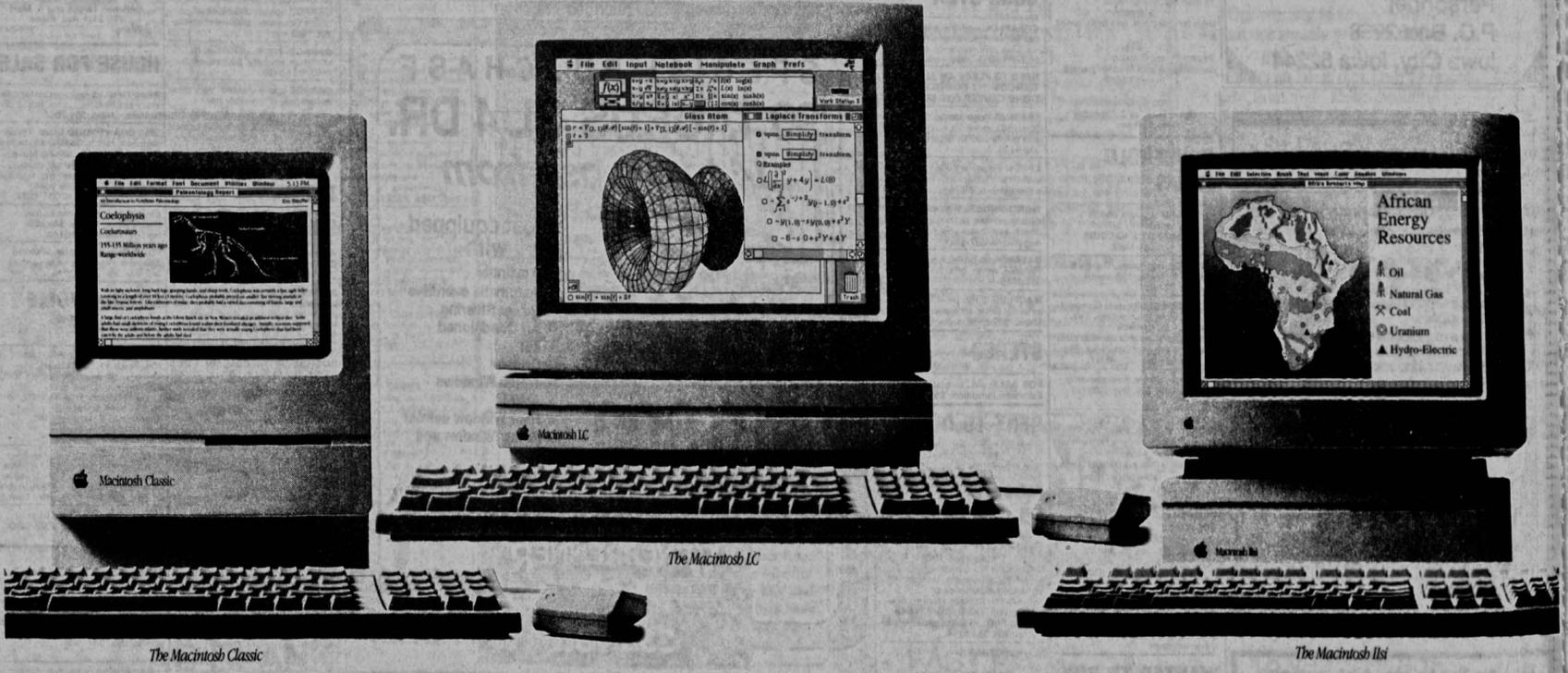
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