

Unify

Leaders try to unite Beirut after Aoun. Page 4A



Local bar's license under scrutiny. Page 3A

'Slow Fire' makes return to Hancher. Page 5A

A's meet Reds in World Series today. Page 1B

Mostly Sunny and Warmer

High 68, low 42. Southerly wind. A 40 percent chance of rain tonight.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, October 16, 1990

UI speech, voice center established

By Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

In order to read this sentence out loud, the lips, jaw, tongue, soft palate and larynx must all work together. Each of these muscle groups moves at a variety of different speeds and must be at the right place at the right time to produce intelligible speech.

The National Center for Voice and Speech has been established at the UI to study speech coordination and develop treatments for speech and voice disorders.

Funded through an initial \$5.8 million, three-year grant from the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders, the center is the first of its kind in the nation.

"The center will address the broadest possible spectrum of speech and voice problems," said Ingo Titze, UI professor of speech pathology and co-director of the center, "including those of children, the hearing impaired, the neurologically impaired and professionals who rely on their speaking mechanisms as a major occupational tool."

The center, established at the UI College of Liberal Arts and College

of Medicine, is one of three national centers to receive the grant. The UI received the largest grant out of the 19 institutions who completed the 1000-page application for the grant.

Thirty-three professionals will staff the center, studying how to protect, rehabilitate and enhance voice and speech.

"The reason this is so important is that it enables us to continue research at a national level that has been going on here for some time," said UI President Hunter Rawlings. "It's a breakthrough area of research in terms of the methods used... that put us at the forefront in this particular research area."

According to Titze, the center has four main goals: to conduct basic and applied research in the areas of voice and speech, to train predoctoral and postdoctoral students, to provide continuing education for practitioners in the field and to disseminate information to the public about voice and speech.

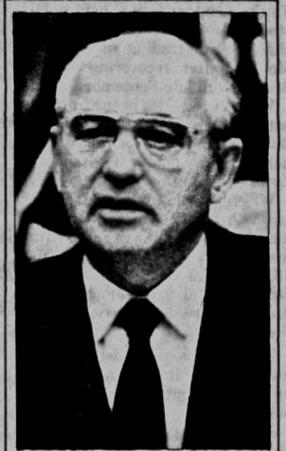
The use of computers will be widespread at the center to assist in the development of its studies of speech movement, Titze said.

"In this day and age, when you



Dr. Jerry Moon uses a flexible optical viewer to examine UI graduate student Margaret Gers' vocal

cords. Moon is part of the new National Center for Voice and Speech at the UI.



Nobel man

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev wins Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway, Monday. See story, page 4A.

Warnings issued by Shamir

By Gwen Ackerman
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Monday accused the world of hypocrisy, ignoring the murders of Israelis while condemning Israel for killing 19 Palestinians in Jerusalem last week.

In a strongly worded warning to Iraq, Shamir also said any intervention in neighboring Jordan that upset that country's stability would bring swift Israeli retaliation.

Addressing Parliament, Shamir defended his Cabinet's rejection Sunday of a U.N. Security Council resolution urging a U.N. investigation of the deaths on the Temple Mount a week ago.

The Cabinet action was criticized Monday by left-wing parties, and the largest opposition faction, the center-left Labor Party, said it would join a no-confidence vote against Shamir's conservative government.

Shamir, reacting to the Security Council condemnation, said critics ignored the fact that police charged the Mount only after Palestinians unleashed a barrage of stones at Jewish worshippers at the adjacent Western Wall.

"The citizens of Israel and all Jews everywhere cannot but be astonished and protest at the voices of criticism... in which what stood out was an absence of any mention of the grave attack on the Jewish people's holiest place," he said.

Shamir complained that the Security Council failed to respond in any way to the murders of 16 Israeli tourists in two attacks in Egypt, one in 1985 by a deranged Egyptian policeman and another last February by unidentified gunmen.

"We did not hear similar denunciations and we did not see the Security Council being convened when whole families were murdered in Ras Bourka or when buses carrying Israeli tourists were attacked," he said.

Shamir did not follow other Israeli politicians in directly criticizing the United States, Israel's chief ally, for joining in the unanimous Security Council vote.

But he suggested that backing for the resolution was motivated by the need to hold together the U.S.-backed force against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's takeover of Kuwait.

"The Security Council decision... was a one-sided decision," he said. "One can only conjecture about its motives and the support it received in the present international situation."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler expressed disappointment in Israel's decision not to cooperate with the U.N. investigators.

See Israel, Page 8A

Locals displeased with UI response to incinerator

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

The UI has finally responded to concerns about burning more than 1000 low-level radioactive dog carcasses on the Oakdale campus. But local environmentalists aren't convinced the response is adequate.

In a statement issued Monday, UI Vice President for Research James Morrison said the use of Oakdale's 25-year-old refurbished radioactive waste incinerator to burn the remains will be delayed while the UI responds to requests for additional information.

During UI medical research experiments

dating back to 1984, dogs were injected with low levels of radioactive material in order to trace the flow of their blood. Over the years, the number of dog carcasses in storage escalated, and this summer the UI purchased and refurbished an incinerator in order to destroy them.

When test firings on the incinerator began in September, local environmental groups responded with a public protest demanding more information about the planned incineration.

"We are at a loss for facts about the incinerator," Environmental Advocates member Deanna Bickford said at a Sept. 28 protest. The group demanded the UI hold a

public hearing on the matter.

But Morrison said Monday night that a public hearing was not an option.

"A hearing implies that we are thinking about discussing our decision," Morrison said. "We think that we made the right decision, and we're going to stick by it."

Morrison said the UI is still planning to incinerate the dog carcasses, but the action will be delayed until people are better informed about the UI's decision. He said he did not know how long that would take.

"The decision that that's the best way to handle this stands," he said. "But we will answer any questions about why we think that."

Right now, a series of small-group seminars is being planned for employees at the Oakdale facility, he said.

"(This is to) let them know what we're going to do," he said.

But Environmental Advocates board member Chris Soldat said the UI's response has been unacceptable.

"The UI's response has been slow in coming," he said, adding that the group sent a letter to UI President Hunter Rawlings Sept. 28 but as yet has not received a response.

Morrison said today's statement is the UI's response.

See Waste, Page 8A

UI student fights for sign rights

By Aaron A. Dolan
The Daily Iowan

Have you ever passed the white house on the corner of Dodge and Bowery streets with the big "RED" sign and wondered what it means?

"The sign doesn't really mean anything," said Ben Webster, UI senior and resident of the house at 603 S. Dodge St.

Regardless, the city building inspector has said the sign is in violation of zoning ordinances and has ordered the sign to be removed by today.

But Webster doesn't intend to remove his sign; he said the order to remove the sign infringes upon his First Amendment rights.

Last year, Webster decided to put the letters on the side of his house. He had bought them at a rummage sale for \$1.

Webster was issued the first of two notices of the violation on Oct. 18, 1989, that said his sign was put up "without being in compliance with sign regulations."

This notice ordered him to remove the sign from his wall by Nov. 6, 1989, or "issuance of a citation and further legal action being taken."

Webster said he was granted an extension by Kelley Vezina, the building inspector at the time. He said he heard nothing else from the city regarding the sign until he applied for a loan from the Iowa City Housing Rehabilitation Office to insulate his aging house.

Webster received a second letter from the current Iowa City Building Inspector, Terry Goerd, on Sept. 28, 1990. This letter stated the sign was in violation of a different ordinance — it said the sign was "not permitted in zone."

Goerd told him he was unsure why no action had been taken to have the sign removed before and



UI senior Ben Webster looks at the "RED" sign on his house, corner of Dodge and Bowery streets. The city building inspector has ordered Webster to remove the sign or face a ticket and further legal action.

said the sign was in violation of city ordinances, Webster said.

Webster said he will put a box over the sign, which Goerd told him would be acceptable.

If Webster refuses to remove or cover the sign, he will have 10 days to appeal the notice of violation, according to Doug Boothroy,

director of Housing and Inspections.

Webster said he notified the ACLU after receiving each notice, but he has not received any assistance from the group at this time.

"This is not fair, but I can only fight it for so long," he said.

See Red, Page 8A

Bush attacks Democratic plan socking the richest 1% of U.S.

By Jim Luther
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Democratic deficit-reduction plan under attack from the Bush administration would raise taxes on all but the poorest Americans, socking the richest 1 percent with increases averaging nearly \$14,000 a year.

The proposal would cut taxes slightly on those with incomes under \$20,000 a year, according to an analysis Monday by the staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation. Those above the \$200,000 income level would face a 7.4 percent tax increase.

For people between those extremes, the legislation would result in tax increases in the 1 percent range. That would result from putting higher consumer taxes on alcohol and tobacco, giving up next year's income tax adjustment to

offset inflation, and raising the amount of wages subject to the Medicare tax.

Economists for the House Ways and Means Committee, which wrote the proposal, estimated its tax changes and cost increases for Medicare beneficiaries would cost the average family \$352 next year.

Analysts said:
■ The poorest one-fifth of families, with after-tax income averaging \$7,316, would get a \$14 tax cut.

■ The second-poorest 20 percent, averaging \$16,917, would pay \$114 more.

■ The middle group, averaging \$25,896, would pay \$183 more.

■ The second-richest 20 percent, averaging \$36,481, would face a \$280 tax increase.

■ The top 20 percent, whose incomes average \$81,934, would pay \$1,173 more.

See Budget, Page 8A



Environmental president

UI President Hunter Rawlings trims shrubbery around Jessup Hall Monday as a part of the UI Campus Pride Clean-Up Week kickoff.

The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

Harkin shares up in UI stock market

By Kevin Boot
The Daily Iowan

The tight gap separating Sen. Tom Harkin from challenger Rep. Tom Tauke grew slightly since last week's leveling of Harkin's shares, according to the UI Iowa Political Stock Market's Monday figures.

During September, the shares of Harkin, the incumbent in the race for the U.S. Senate seat, plummeted from a 7 percent lead over Tauke. IPISM directors credited the fall to Tauke's aggressive campaign blitz against Harkin. Currently, the IPISM indicates that Harkin will receive 52.5 percent of the vote.

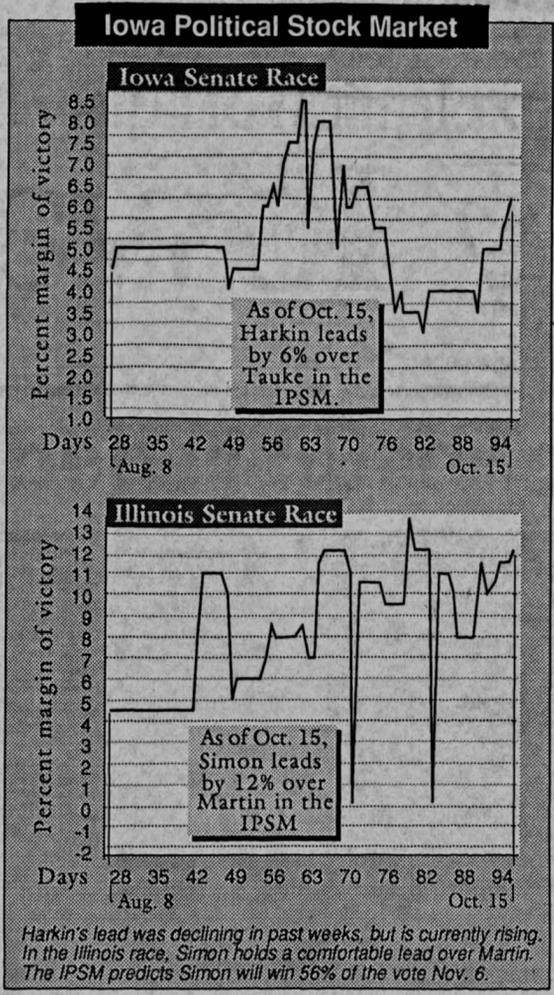
IPISM developers, UI Economics Professor Bob Forsythe and Political Science Professor Jack Wright, said Harkin was able to neutralize Tauke's advertising before his stock fell even further. Harkin's shares were trading at \$1.05 on Monday after recovering from a \$1.02 low in late September.

While Harkin has been struggling with Tauke, Sen. Paul Simon, Illinois' democratic incumbent, has held a strong lead over challenger Lynn Martin.

Wright and Forsythe said that the strength of Simon's stock at \$1.12 has shown the difficulty in beating him. Simon is expected to receive 56 percent of the vote on Election Day Nov. 6. His lead hasn't dropped below 54.5 percent during the entire race.

The IPISM is an academic experiment researching a stock market's ability to predict the outcome of elections.

"When people have money at stake, they think before they act," Wright said. The financial incentive eliminates the common polling tendency for interviewees to give unreliable answers because they are indifferent or uninformed, he said.



Candidates financially sound

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin has raised nearly \$5 million in his bid for a second term while GOP challenger Tom Tauke has raised almost \$4 million, reports said Monday.

The reports, filed in Washington with the Federal Elections Commission, said both candidates in the heated Senate race are on track to meet their fund-raising goals.

Harkin has raised \$4,862,808 and has \$539,951 cash in the bank, spokesman Phil Roeder said. He raised \$664,147 during the most recent reporting period.

The race is the most expensive political fight in Iowa history. Both campaigns said they were pleased with their numbers.

Tauke raised \$920,731 in the latest period to bring his total to \$3,992,633.

"We're going to have everything we need to get the job done," Tauke spokesman Allen Finch said. "No problem there."

The report said Tauke has \$395,000 on hand.

"We're going to have the resources we need," Roeder said. "Pardon the pun, but we're right on the money of where we wanted to be with fund raising."

"Harkin has outspent us by no less than 2-1 to date on the airwaves and has yet to pop over 50 (in the polls)," Finch said. "We're very confident we'll have the resources it takes to get the job done."

Groups seek boycott of 'union-busters'

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

The National Lawyers' Guild and the Law Student Coalition for Workers' Rights are gathering support for a boycott of recruiting interviews at 17 law firms nationwide that they believe engage in "union-busting" activities.

Local groups communicated their opposition to one of these firms Monday during the firm's recruiting trip to the UI College of Law.

"Union discrimination is one of the hottest law school topics," said Joel Klaverkamp, the national coordinator of the project and member of the Frontlash Youth Organization.

Klaverkamp said the goal of the boycott is to educate law students about how certain firms "go out of their way" to help businesses prevent or hinder unions. He said he believes

that certain firms don't really practice law but simply develop ways to "bust unions."

"We're talking about psychological warfare," Klaverkamp said, referring to firms that allegedly hide their anti-union views from law students who may be potential employees.

At the UI, the boycott is currently being directed toward Bedder, Price, Kauffman and Kambolz, a Chicago-based firm that interviewed law students for employment on campus Monday.

Second-year law student Dan Holub said more than 100 students on campus have signed petitions against those firms that distribute anti-union literature or teach management personnel in various businesses how to stop unions. Those law students who choose not to sign a petition are encouraged "just go in (to the interview) and ask questions about (the allegations)." According to Holub, a few students have canceled interview appointments in

protest. A representative of Bedder, Price, Kauffman and Kambolz declined to comment on the allegations.

Klaverkamp says that in the 30 law schools nationwide that have been exposed to this boycott, "thousands of students" have signed petitions against firms that engage in union-busting, and in many cases, have declined to interview with those firms.

"We want the firms to address these issues (of union discrimination) in a public manner," Holub said.

According to Klaverkamp, the anti-union-busters movement began in 1986 when 200 second- and third-year law students at Harvard University boycotted five law firms.

The effort has grown since then because "law students have a lot of power to pressure law firms" because the firms must compete heavily for the best students.

Courts

By Aaron A. Dolan
The Daily Iowan

An Oxford, Iowa, man pleaded guilty Sept. 20 to the charge of simple assault and was sentenced to three days in jail. This is a lesser charge than the original charge of assault causing injury.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Kenneth D. Crawford, 25, Oxford, Iowa, was charged June 21 with assault causing injury for an incident at RR 1, Box 265, Oxford, Iowa. Records state the victim was thrown to the ground by the defendant when she tried to break up a fight the defendant was involved in. The victim received a small laceration to the back of her head, records say.

The defendant has been given nine

hours' credit for time already served in the Johnson County Jail.

■ A Cedar Rapids man changed his plea Oct. 15 to guilty to the charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and possession of marijuana.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Steven R. Hughes, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 4 for acts committed stemming from an incident at Lake Macbride's north campground campsite No. 9. Records state the victim said the defendant invited him and several others back to his campsite. While at the camp, the defendant allegedly went to his auto and "pulled out a shotgun, backed the action and pointed the gun at the victim," records say. The defendant was shouting at the victim to get away from him

because he didn't like him anymore, according to records.

The same night, the defendant was placed under arrest by sheriff's deputies for public intoxication, records state. While conducting the arrest procedure, deputies found "a green leafy vegetable-like substance" in the defendant's left front trouser pocket, records say. The substance, later found to be marijuana, was inside a plastic bag and a film container, according to records.

Judgment and sentencing will be held Nov. 28.

■ A San Antonio, Texas, man changed his plea Oct. 15 to guilty to the charge of operating a vehicle without the owner's consent.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Samuel T. Garris, 22, San Antonio, Texas, was charged July 8 for second-

degree theft stemming from a hit-and-run accident in which the defendant was the victim. During the investigation of the car accident, it was discovered that the defendant had stolen the car by removing the ignition key from the owner's jewelry box in the master bedroom of the house where the defendant had been temporarily staying, according to records.

Judgment and sentencing will be held Oct. 24.

■ A Coralville woman changed her plea Oct. 12 to guilty to the charge of fourth-degree theft.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Colleen F. Martin, 36, 947 Boston Way, Apt. 2, Coralville, was charged March 20 for presenting a bad check to Sears in Sycamore Mall in the amount of \$93.56.

Calendar

Tuesday

■ Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry will sponsor a faculty rhetoric seminar, "Is Rhetoric a Technique? Isocrates' Ambivalent Response," by David Roochnik at 7:30 p.m. in Seashore Hall, Room W700.

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

■ International Association of Business Communicators will hold a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Gilmore Hall, Room 106.

■ Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold a résumé-writing seminar at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

■ Baptist Student Union will hold its weekly VISION meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Kirkwood Room.

■ Undergraduate Premedical Society will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Seashore Hall, Room E508.

■ AIDS Coalition of Johnson County will hold a teen forum featuring the "Dating Cellos" from 7 to 9 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ Central American Solidarity Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, Purdue Room.

■ Arthritis Support Group will hold a monthly meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Capitol House Apartments, 320 S. Dubuque St.

■ Studying Effectiveness Series will meet from 3:45 to 5 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 307.

Hancher

■ "Slow Fire" with the Paul Drescher Ensemble and Rinde Eckert will be performed at 8 p.m. There will be a pre-performance discussion with Robin Kirck, director of the Paul Drescher Ensemble, at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom. The discussion is free and tickets are required.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "Rostrum" features an Iowa City lecture given by Owen Gingerich, astronomer at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, titled "Let There Be Light: Modern Cosmology and Biblical Creation," at noon.

■ KSUI 91.7 FM — The Salzburg Festival presents the Vienna Philhar-

monic performing works by Mozart and Bruckner at 8 p.m.

Nightlife

■ UI Small Jazz Ensembles will perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Bijou

■ "Winter Light" (Ingmar Bergman, 1962) — 7 p.m.
■ "Scarface" (Howard Hawks, 1932) — 8:30 p.m.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

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Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Tuesday, October 16, 1990

Mama's owner closes bar after expiration of liquor license

By Marc Wallace
and Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Underage drinking violations have led authorities to recommend against approving Mama's bar's license to sell beer. Mama's, 5 S. Dubuque St., closed Sunday at midnight because the Johnson County sheriff, the Iowa City Police chief and the Johnson County attorney have recommended against approving the bar's license.

According to Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake, at least five charges in the last year have been filed against Mama's bar for serving to minors or serving patrons after legal hours.

The majority of charges at other Iowa City bars are against the bar's patrons — rather than the bar — for underage possession of alcohol, Winkelhake said.

The bar's owner, Jack Weber, said local police have harassed him and he doesn't understand why.

"We don't knowingly serve alcohol to minors," Weber said. "Underage consumption happens all over town."

But Winkelhake said it is not necessarily the number of incidents at the bar but the nature of the charges that compelled him to recommend against license approval.

"We don't have these kinds of charges against any other establishment in Iowa City," Winkelhake said.

Weber said the police intended to close

"If officers check the bars and find underage drinking, they make arrests. They're all being checked, not just Mama's."

R.J. Winkelhake
I.C. Police Chief

his business, but Winkelhake denied singling out Mama's.

"We are very much concerned with substance abuse problems in the community," he said. "If officers check the bars

and find underage drinking, they make arrests. They're all being checked, not just Mama's."

The September arrest report for Iowa City showed 412 alcohol-related arrests, he said.

"They're certainly not all in one place," said Winkelhake. "I've got about four other bars that think I'm picking on them, too."

Although the previous liquor license for Mama's expired Sunday night, the establishment has the option of staying open until the state's final decision, City Clerk Marian Karr said.

Weber also has the option of continuing to sell liquor or only beer, as he has applied to do.

Weber said Monday night he was not aware of this provision in the application process and will look into reopening the bar this week.

But earlier Monday, he said, "If I open up another business, it won't be a bar — and it won't be in this rinky-dink town."

He also said earlier that several buyers are interested in the downstairs bar, and it may be sold in the next few weeks.

The city council will vote on the staff recommendation at tonight's formal meeting.

Regardless of the council's decision, however, the state still has final authority over licenses and may override the council's recommendation, according to council member Randy Larson.

UI sees end of steady enrollment increase

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

Several universities across the country, including the UI, are finding they have more elbow room in the classroom as final enrollment figures for this fall are tallied.

The final enrollment headcount for all Iowa regent universities shows an overall decline of 188 students from fall 1989. But at the UI, enrollment statistics show a decline of 2.9 percent — or 839 students.

"We predicted a drop in enrollment in terms of fewer freshman applications in May," said Emil Rinderspacher, associate director of UI admissions.

The UI experienced a 12.6 percent drop in applications for admissions earlier this summer, signaling the end of a steady increase in the number of students enrolling in college.

Rinderspacher said the UI expects a similar or even greater drop in enrollment again next year, according to regional demographics that indicate the number of high-school graduates and potential college-bound students will again drop.

"The population of Iowa is declining and aging. And as competition between schools becomes greater, we're losing our market share," Rinderspacher said.

But while the UI and Iowa State University lost students, the Uni-

versity of Northern Iowa found a niche in the market and increased its fall 1990 enrollment by 801 students.

Philip Patton, associate registrar for UNI, attributed the increase in enrollment to returning students and cited only a small increase (25 to 50 students) in freshman enrollment.

"We've had to work hard to make UNI a quality institution for undergraduate education," Patton said. "What else caused the increase in enrollment is anyone's guess."

"We've done a good job at marketing, we've built up an excellent reputation and the satisfaction of current students comes back (to the institution) as higher enroll-

ment," he added.

But Patton said the effects of the additional 801 students hasn't been felt in the classroom — with the average classroom size increasing to 27.4 students from 26.9 last year.

"As you can see, there is a slight increase in classroom size, and that's a reflection of the enrollment increase, but it hasn't been a tremendous jump," Patton said.

Patton said UNI has stepped up its marketing and recruitment efforts, and he predicted another slight increase in next year's enrollment before it levels off.

The UI has also increased its recruitment efforts, Rinderspacher said, in an effort to attract qualified students.

Total Enrollment At Iowa's 3 State Universities

	1989	1990	percent change
UI	28,884	28,045	-.2%
ISU	25,489	25,339	-.5
UNI	11,837	12,638	6.8

"We do travel to contiguous states, particularly Illinois," Rinderspacher said. "And we also go to major cities such as St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha where we traditionally have interested students."

Rinderspacher said one of the UI's recruitment programs has enlisted the aid of several UI alumni to personally contact potential UI students. And a survey recently conducted by the UI indicated that cost and location were often the reason students did not enroll at the UI.

"The competition for students is tough as more and more colleges are getting into the recruitment game," he said. "Anything done to personalize the process, such as making phone calls, will help us."

Violent student demonstration mars Branstad's Grinnell visit

College concerned that incident will be bad for its image

By Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

What began as a peaceful student demonstration against Gov. Terry Branstad's policies on abortion, the death penalty, the environment and homelessness turned into a near-riotous shoving match in downtown Grinnell Friday.

According to one of Grinnell College's 1,270 students, the nearly 200 protesters who showed up on campus Friday to hear Branstad's 30-minute speech to students and faculty were "pretty restrained" during his address.

But later, Grinnell junior Sean Murray said, the crowd became more boisterous.

According to Mike Kaye, head of the Republican Headquarters of Poweshiek County, the protesters formed a "human tunnel" at the

exit of the building that Branstad and others had to walk through.

They then followed Branstad as he proceeded to his next speaking engagement at the Poweshiek County Republican Headquarters downtown.

En route, Grinnell mayor Bob Anderson said the demonstrators blocked off downtown streets — chanting and shoving in order to enter the headquarters. One of the building's front windows was cracked in the ruckus.

Kaye said the protesters caused an "uneasy feeling" for Branstad supporters within the building and that they "ruined what was intended to be a real nice event for Grinnell, Iowa."

Jenny Erikson, director of the Grinnell College student union, said student demonstrators were attempting to "show a strong sup-

port of unity, not disruption" and had not originally planned to go downtown.

The Politically Active Feminist Alliance, the Grinnell Community to End Homophobia, Students Helping the Homeless and Amnesty International were among the Grinnell student groups protesting Branstad's policies.

Murray said the demonstration had been planned for several weeks, with brochures both for and against the protest circulating throughout Grinnell residence halls.

One brochure said, "Voltaire said, 'I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.' Anyone who believes in freedom of speech but interferes with Governor Branstad's speech is a hypocrite."

"The campus reaction was a big



An Iowa state trooper holds back Thomas Taylor of Des Moines, who identified himself as a gay activist, as he tries to confront Gov. Terry Branstad Friday afternoon on the Grinnell College campus. Branstad was returning to his car after speaking at the school amid hundreds of student protesters who challenged Branstad's views.

concern that protest groups were going to be an embarrassment to the college by heckling Branstad, but during the speech they were really quiet — they made a point of that," Murray said.

Murray added that following Friday's events, many students expressed disappointment over the incident, and one student was collecting signatures on a petition to send Branstad an apology note.

Lucky Iowans go hog wild over jackpot

By Val Corley
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — John and Hertha Haas were hog farmers until Monday, when they collected the first installment of the \$3,120,000 Iowa Lottery jackpot they won over the weekend.

"I'll probably get out of the hog business," John Haas, 62, said. He picked up the first of 20 annual checks for \$156,000 before taxes at Iowa Lottery headquarters.

"There's no probably about it — they're going," his wife, 57, said.

The couple couldn't make it to Des Moines to pick up their first check earlier in the day because John Haas had to finish grinding feed for the hogs on his 180-acre farm near Harlan.

The winning numbers — 1, 8, 23, 29, 30 and 32 — were selected by the ticket-dispensing computer when Haas bought the ticket Saturday.

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TIME: 6:00-8:00 P.M.
PLACE: Iowa Memorial Union/South Room

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The University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

Dismantled 'Green Line' unifies Lebanese capital

By Mohammed Salam
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Elias Hrawi started dismantling Beirut's dividing Green Line on Monday to unify what he hopes will be a militia-free capital after the defeat of rebel Gen. Michel Aoun.

Government bulldozers removed mounds of earth, rocks and other obstacles from the Galerie Semaan crossing, on the highway linking Muslim south Beirut with the Christian suburbs of Hazmiyah and Baabda.

Motorists then drove across the intersection, waving their hands to helmeted Lebanese soldiers and honking their horns in jubilation.

Lebanese and Syrian army engineering units removed mines from the intersection Saturday, while Syrian and Lebanese troops advanced behind a curtain of heavy air and artillery shelling to end Aoun's rebellion.

Syrian and Lebanese troops crushed Aoun's 11-month mutiny in an eight-hour assault Saturday that killed 160 and wounded 800.

Aoun remained in refuge in the French Embassy for the third day Monday, with Lebanon insisting that he face trial on a variety of charges, including the theft of state funds.

In Paris, French President Francois Mitterrand said he would reject any Lebanese request to hand Aoun over. Scores of his supporters occupied Lebanon's embassy in Paris and its consulate in Marseille, demanding Aoun's safe passage to France.

Aoun began his mutiny in November 1989 after rejecting an Arab League-brokered peace plan to end Lebanon's 15-year-old civil war and calling Hrawi a Syrian puppet. The peace plan provides for the traditionally dominant Christians to share power with the Muslim majority.

Syrian forces arrested six of Aoun's top lieutenants, including his chief of military intelligence, Col. Amer Chehab. They were interrogating them at the Lebanese Defense Ministry, which was seized from Aoun's troops.

The Galerie Semaan crossing was flooded with cars less than 30 minutes after the army command of Gen. Emile Lahoud declared it "safe" for civilian traffic.

Lebanese army engineering units were removing mines from areas along Beirut's five-mile Green Line in preparation for dismantling it.

The Green Line, which has divided Beirut into Muslim and Christian sectors since the outbreak of the civil war, was torn down in the early days of former President Amin Gemayel's term in office in September 1982.

However, Muslim and leftist gunmen regained their positions along the line when they ousted Gemayel's Christian-led army from Beirut's Muslim sector in a bloody confrontation in February 1984.

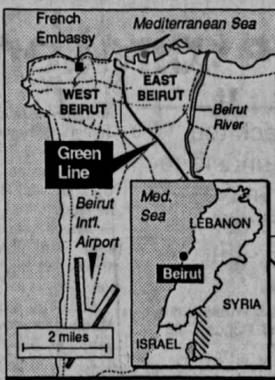
"The Green Line is expected to be totally dismantled in a week or so," said the police spokesman, speaking anonymously in line with regulations.

Dismantling the Green Line would be the first step toward the creation of a militia-free "Greater Beirut" extending 22 miles along the Mediterranean coast and covering the capital's nearby suburbs at the foothills of the central mountains.

Bringing down the Green Line would be one more major dividing line to fall in the past year — the Berlin Wall, built in 1961 by East Germany as an ideological division to the West, was torn apart last fall during a popular uprising.

The major obstacles are the presence of Christian, Shiite and Druse militias in that territory.

Hrawi met Monday with a six-officer delegation from the Syrian military command and discussed with them, among other topics, the Greater Beirut plan, a presidential statement said. It did not disclose further details.



API/Carl Fox

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Gorbachev given Nobel prize

Leader honored for perestroika

By Doug Mellgren
The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev won the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize on Monday for easing international tensions but claimed it as an endorsement of wrenching changes he has made at home.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said the 59-year-old Soviet leader displayed a "leading role in the peace process that today characterizes important parts of the international community."

"Words fail one at such moments. I am moved," Gorbachev said in a television interview.

"I perceive this action of the most authoritative organization of the global community first of all not in personal terms, but as recognition of the significance of the immense cause of perestroika for the destiny of the entire world."

Gorbachev has been criticized at home because some of his social and economic reforms, called perestroika, have led to bloody ethnic rioting, food shortages and demands by most Soviet republics for independence.

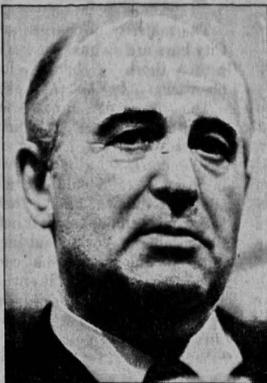
"We know that there are great problems (in the Soviet Union), but that is not what he got his prize for," said Gidske Anderson, leader of the five-person Nobel Committee. "The big thing that is happening in the world is the reconciliation of the superpowers."

"If you will read the text you will see we are talking mainly about international policy," she said.

The committee's citation said the "greater openness (Gorbachev) has brought about in Soviet society has also helped promote international trust."

The committee said Gorbachev had made many contributions to the "dramatic changes" in East-West relationships since he came to power in 1985.

"Confrontation has been replaced by negotiations. Old European nation states have regained freedom. The arms race is slowing



Mikhail Gorbachev

down and we see a definite and active process in the direction of arms control and disarmament."

Gorbachev told a Norwegian TV interviewer his reforms were popular outside the Soviet Union because "the world was ripe for change."

"It had grown tired of the Cold War, the arms race, the hardships resulting from an overload of current problems facing the world community," he said.

In the past five years, the Soviet Union has agreed to reduce nuclear and conventional armed forces, helped settle regional conflicts in Africa, Asia and Latin America, and withdrawn its forces from Afghanistan.

Many world leaders praised the award, but several said they hoped it would lead to even more freedom in the Soviet Union.

"If this prize contributes to the peaceful and quiet transition of the Soviet Union to a society of equal nations and citizens, we welcome it warmly," said Vaclav Havel, a former dissident who became Czechoslovakia's president after the Soviet Union eased its grip on the Eastern bloc.

Former President Reagan said Gorbachev is "sincere in his effort to make the world safer" and "is dedicated to doing what must be done for the good of his people."

President Bush called Gorbachev "a courageous force for peaceful change in the world."

British Prime Minister Margaret



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President of Costa Rica
- 1986 Elie Wiesel
Author, human rights activist
- 1985 International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War
- 1984 Bishop Desmond Tutu
- 1983 Lech Walesa
- 1982 Alva Myrdal and Alfonso Garcia Robles
Campaigners for disarmament
- 1981 Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees
- 1980 Adolfo Perez Esquivel
Human rights activist

Thatcher called the choice "terrific." And French President Francois Mitterrand said Gorbachev was "the decisive factor in the easing of tensions in the world."

Some Soviet citizens were less enthusiastic about the honor for Gorbachev.

"I don't know much about politics, but what I see in the stores, I hold the government responsible for," said Lyova Likacheva, a 35-year-old Moscow factory worker. "And what I see in the stores is nothing — they're empty."

Catholics clash with abortion

By Jill Lawrence
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One candidate awaits a verdict on excommunication. One fights to stay in a religious group she helped found. Four find themselves out of work, rejected by voters.

All of them are Roman Catholic and all of them are paying a price for their positions on abortion — no matter which side they're on.

Hold to the church teaching that abortion is murder, and a candidate risks learning the hard way that many voters think otherwise. Support a woman's right to an abortion, and the politician may become a pariah in his or her own parish.

Several recent incidents illustrate the clash between religion and politics:

■ Jim Moran, the mayor of Alexandria, Va., and a pro-choice Democratic candidate for Congress, skipped communion three times. "I didn't want to challenge my pastor and members of the church who would feel upset if a confrontation

"You can say you are where the voters are, but you pay a personal price."

Rep. Mary Boegers
D-Maryland

developed," he explained. The local bishop is weighing a request to excommunicate Moran.

■ Catholic abortion rights supporters defeated anti-abortion Catholics in four Maryland state Senate primaries. Veteran state Sen. Frank Shore, an ardent abortion foe, said the voters disappointed him. "I thought if they knew my opponent was a Catholic for death and I was a Catholic for life, they would respond," he said. "Nobody responded."

■ State Rep. Mary Boegers, who defeated Shore in the Democratic primary, has stopped speaking at Catholic high schools and keeps a

low profile to protect her pastor. She's being thrown out of a Catholic scientists' group she helped found. "You can say you are where the voters are, but you pay a personal price," Boegers says.

The price for Catholics, both personal and political, has risen since the Supreme Court's 1989 decision giving states more latitude to restrict abortion. The ruling turned abortion rights into a winning issue in some races and, at the same time, put increased pressure on Catholic public officials.

Last October, Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., had the names of all Catholic members of Congress with pro-choice voting records published in the Congressional Record.

"They never have to pay any price," Dornan declared on the House floor. "There are 352 active bishops and they never lean on the self-proclaimed Catholics in this House who say, 'I personally believe it is a human being with an immortal soul, a child in the womb, but go ahead and kill it and I'll help you pay for it.'"

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The Daily Iowan

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By Kathleen H
The Daily Iowan

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Psychedelic rock theater returns to IC

Friends remember Bernstein

The Daily Iowan

The Paul Dresher Ensemble will bring its rock theater masterpiece "Slow Fire" back to Hancher Auditorium for two performances at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 16-17.

Composer Paul Dresher will offer a discussion before the Oct. 16 performance at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom.

After performing "Slow Fire" in several locations as a work in progress, the ensemble presented the world premiere of the completed work in Hancher two seasons ago.

Critics were soon calling it a landmark work of musical theater. In San Francisco, where the ensemble is based, *San Francisco Chronicle* critic Joshua Kosman hailed "Slow Fire" as "a rare piece of music theater, a tour de force of intellectual and emotional artistry. It is, to put it simply, a masterpiece."

"Slow Fire" combines the amplified, rock-inflected music of Paul Dresher, the charismatic acting, singing, dancing and narration of Rinde Eckert and an array of inventive theatrical effects.

Eckert, an Iowa City native and UI alumnus, portrays Bob, a bewildered and menacing everyman who

is staggering under the information overload of contemporary life. He's a skinhead hitman who reports to work in a three-piece camouflage suit — but what makes him lose sleep at night is not his occupation, but the nagging fear that he has forgotten to lock his car.

Bob's struggle for meaning and security is told in a stream of consciousness that is not an ordinary stream, but rather a turbulent whitewater of fragmented memories, violent impulses and raging paranoia.

The performance utilizes a live tape processing system developed by Dresher that uses tape loops to layer and manipulate sound. Although the work features only three performers — guitarist and keyboard player Dresher, actor/singer Eckert and percussionist Gene Reffkin — the tape processing system allows them to create dense, multilayered sounds.

By now, both Rinde Eckert and Paul Dresher are familiar to Iowa audiences. Eckert performed frequently in Iowa City as both a high-school student and a UI student. At the UI, his performances ranged from concerts with the Center for New Music to the lead role in the musical "Man of La Mancha."

Eckert is now a fixture in the performance scene of San Francisco, where he collaborates with a variety of theater, music and dance artists. As a solo performer, he has been acclaimed as one of the country's most compelling performance artists. The *San Francisco Chronicle* described him as "a new art form all by himself," and when he performed a solo show in New York, John Rockwell of the *New York Times* called his work "the most striking performance art since the early days of Laurie Anderson."

Since the "Slow Fire" premiere, Eckert has performed in Hancher with the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company and with Paul Dresher in "Power Failure."

Dresher's music accompanied portions of the Margaret Jenkins performance, and he returned to Hancher last season for "Power Failure" and the world premiere of one of his orchestral works by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

Eckert and Dresher will resurface at Hancher in February with "Pioneer," a new UI-commissioned performance piece that explores America's continuing fascination with the myth of the frontier.

Tickets for "Slow Fire" are \$15 and \$13 for adults, \$12 and \$10.40



Rinde Eckert in "Slow Fire" John Warner

for UI students and senior citizens, and \$7.50 and \$6.50 for those 18 and under. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Hancher Box Office. The Oct. 16 discussion is free, but audience members should obtain a discussion ticket to ensure seating.

Box office hours are 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday and 1-3 p.m. Sunday. To order by phone, dial (319) 335-1160 or a toll-free in Iowa, 1-800-HANCHER.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Friends and colleagues remembered Leonard Bernstein as an exuberant conductor, a versatile composer and the man who more than anyone brought American music to the world.

"With him goes a spectacular, special era in American music making," said violinist Isaac Stern, who paused after his 70th birthday tribute at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia on Sunday at age 72.

"He was in a way the epitome of this burgeoning, exultant young powerful giant called music making in this country,"

Frank Sinatra, who starred in the 1949 film version of Bernstein's "On The Town," called Bernstein's death "a personal loss to me and to the world."

"He was perhaps one of the 10 best interpreters of fine music in the past 100 years," he said.

Bernstein, whose career included the hit Broadway shows "On the Town" and "West Side Story" and hundreds of recordings, died Sunday at age 72.

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

"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," said John Williams, conductor of Boston Pops.

"He was the most unique musician of this century, there is no doubt about it," said Zubin Mehta, music director of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in Tel Aviv.

Wiener premiere astounds

By Kathleen Hurley
The Daily Iowan

Friday night I left Hancher Auditorium with sweaty palms and shortness of breath. No, I did not catch the hateful flu virus circulating Iowa City — rather, I was astounded by the Nina Wiener Dance Company's performance of "Harmonic Landscapes."

Judging from the activities of some audience members, others shared my reaction. Hidden in a corner, a few daring people attempted some of the feats seen on the stage. Perhaps astounded as well, they were skeptical of the ease of the movement.

Ease was the key word. Wiener's choreography created a continuous timeline of movement performed with such smoothness that the dance spoke with no periods, commas or question marks. In fact, the male-female duet performed momentum-zooming lifts with perfectly controlled inertia. It was as though the two dancers were so used to taking risks that risk became as common as a morning cup of coffee.

"Songlines," Bruce Chatwin's book about the aborigines of Australia "singing the land," inspired Wiener's silky choreography. The aborigines created a "song map" of the land based on physical reality and mythic foundations. After traveling to Australia and immersing herself in the culture, Wiener produced an

An attempt to reveal the secrets of landscape by exploring physical levels and body contours.

abstract "dance map" of physical and emotional landscapes. Rather than simply allowing the audience to view the effects of her imagination, she provoked the observer to find a personal meaning in the abstract movement.

Wiener attempted to reveal the secrets of landscape by exploring physical levels and body contours while progressing in intensity from walking motifs to more complex running and traveling phrases. The dancers appeared to play on the plains, struggle up the hills and dare the severeness of the cliffs. One particularly striking phrase, perhaps symbolic of the importance of human support to survival, depicted two dancers supporting each other's weight while struggling across the downstage "plain." Working together like orbiting planets, the dancers related in an aware yet puzzlingly non-personal manner.

At one point, each dancer even seemed to teach an abstract his-

torical and geographical landscape through gestural movement. The others listened — bored, weary, or alert — as one or two related the cycle of the sun, the ancient myths or the contours of topography.

The musical instrumentation by Andy Teirstein set a mystical and fantastic mood. Various instruments — including the guitar, the violin, the harmonica and the jew's-harp — combined with vocal effects of laughing or howling to produce stirring effects.

As much as I enjoyed the movement of "Harmonic Landscapes," I felt that the dance was very urban American rather than earthy and Australian. Of course abstract dance doesn't have to show any realism of the subject, but by claiming inspiration from the Australian aboriginal concepts in the first page of the playbill, Wiener established certain expectations in the audience. Often I wondered if the landscape described on stage could resemble western America rather than Australia. Wiener has cautioned not to look for aboriginal dance in her abstract work, but the urban style interfered with my Australian interpretations.

Furthermore, "Harmonic Landscapes" led to a rather disappointing and capricious ending so sudden that I blinked and missed it. As if a candle suddenly blew out, I felt as if I had hallucinated the dance and found myself alone and wondering if I had actually seen the ambiguous landscape at all.

Hammer, James dispel rumors of antipathy

The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Forget those rumors about sour notes between musicians Rick James and M.C. Hammer.

Hammer, who borrowed the melody from James' 1982 hit

"Super Freak" to create this summer's smash single "U Can't Touch This," got together with the man he called his idol backstage before performing Saturday at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium.

The stars, who had never met, promised to work with each other

somewhere down the road.

"I used to go to your concerts," Hammer told James. "I felt good using music from a person I idolize. Y'all used to come out and do a show! Then I'd do my thing at the club to 'Super Freak.'"

"Keep doing it!" said James.

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WITH RINDE ECKERT

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October 16 and 17
8 p.m.

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Iowa City, Iowa

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JEAN JEW APPEAL

UI never learns

Dogs are not capable of grasping the moral complexities of right and wrong, but even the most brain-damaged canines will eventually learn proper behavior with the aid of negative reinforcement. The UI administration apparently resides a bit lower on the evolutionary scale. The decision to appeal the Jean Jew case is the latest evidence of this phenomena.

A statement by the Board of Regents attempts to justify the appeal by stating that the First Amendment protects the exchange of ideas, "even unpleasant ones." This explanation clearly indicates an inability or stubborn reluctance to grasp the reality of Jew's situation. The fact that the First Amendment protects the right to make sexist or racist remarks has absolutely no bearing on a case involving the verbal harassment of a particular individual.

But even if the UI can't tell the difference between the Bill of Rights and a violation of rights, it ought, at least, to have the good sense to respond to few swift kicks where it hurts most. And it does hurt.

The financial repercussions of extended court battles have already reached ridiculous proportions. The negative publicity surrounding the decision to appeal is steadily mounting and will certainly reach the national media if the case proceeds to the Supreme Court. Worst of all is the deterrent effect that this kind of publicity is likely to have on professors who may have joined the UI faculty, but who will opt instead for a more equitable working environment — not to mention all of the students who will be deprived of the best possible education if that occurs.

It is disappointing that the administration has consistently demonstrated its inability to make rational moral decisions on behalf of the university. But it is frightening that no mode of negative reinforcement has succeeded in correcting its behavior. As members of the university community, we are all victims of that behavior and have essentially been stripped of any recourse.

It is much easier with dogs. If they can't be taught not to bite the members of their own families, you can put them to sleep.

Maura Whalen
Editorial Writer

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

No one said it would be easy

Something is rotten in the state of America. Our commitment to affirmative action is buckling. In the same way an older sib coveting a drumstick slyly tells a younger child, "You don't want that. You're getting fat," petulant Americans in moderates' clothing are telling minorities, "You don't want any more of this. It's really reverse discrimination, and it demeans us all."

How does this gripe my grits? Let me count the ways. First, it is disingenuous to pretend not to understand affirmative action's remedial nature. Neo-conservative Supreme Court Jus-

born of some very ugly transactions that occurred in the 18th century. A lucrative sugar industry in the West Indies greedily devoured a continuous supply of slaves to feed its plantations. British, Dutch, French, Portuguese and Spanish traders kidnapped and sold Africans for this purpose. The profit was enormous. By the time the trade stopped, nine million African lives were profaned.

In response, society ruled harshly. Harshly but justly. A very minimally evolved form of white male has been snapping and growling ever since. But harshness, as neo-conservative philosophers remind us when discussing the death penalty, is the nature of justice. *Delicta maiorum immeritus lues*, as Horace wrote. Undeservedly you will atone for the sins of your fathers. If Horace ain't good enough for you, the Bible is replete with the concept. "For I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the father upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate me" (Exodus 20:1). "The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge" (Ezekiel 18:2).

To comfort the many white males who feel terribly beset by affirmative action, I offer an analogy from the sports world. In the game of ice hockey, there is something called a penalty box. A player is dispatched there if he cudgels an opponent with his stick. Let's say he gets slapped with two minutes in the box. Imagine his frustration during this time. Opponents score; rookie teammates make mistakes he feels he never would have made. He may have to sit on his hands while the game is lost.

But tell me. How hard would you laugh if someone suggested doing away with penalties? What would you say to a developmental approach to infractions? *Let's just take a teeny time-out here to discuss how bad it is to jam a stick in someone's eyeball. Then we'll scurry back into play, OK? It's not fair to penalize me for jamming my stick in your guy's eyeball because then my team has to play without its most seasoned player and we might lose.* I can

just hear your incredibly sensitive response to the proposal.

But for me to even offer that analogy is to stoop. It is to dignify complaints that less qualified minorities steal jobs from white males. It is to allow that perhaps the petulance we hear from those accustomed to privilege should be taken into account. It is to indulge those who would subvert a manifestation of justice still in its infancy. Why would we be asked to do such a thing? Why would reason-

No sane person would ask of something created in response to vile injustice that it be made as pretty and palatable as a Shirley Temple.

able men, with knowledge of right and wrong and justice, dismantle a just concept? Because they're in pain. *Remedial action is unavoidably painful to those who benefitted from the initial injurious acts it seeks to correct.*

Such pain is real — and provocative. It perhaps should not be mocked as I seem to have done today. I am not, however, in any mood to apologize. Society must acknowledge the validity of this pain but must not listen to those who would seize upon it to deter us from the path of justice. The price of affirmative action is dear, but we have known all along that one day the pretty ideals on paper would have to be paid for. Now that we're having to ante up, it is thoroughly rotten to call justice injustice in a childish attempt to avoid swallowing a bitter pill.

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

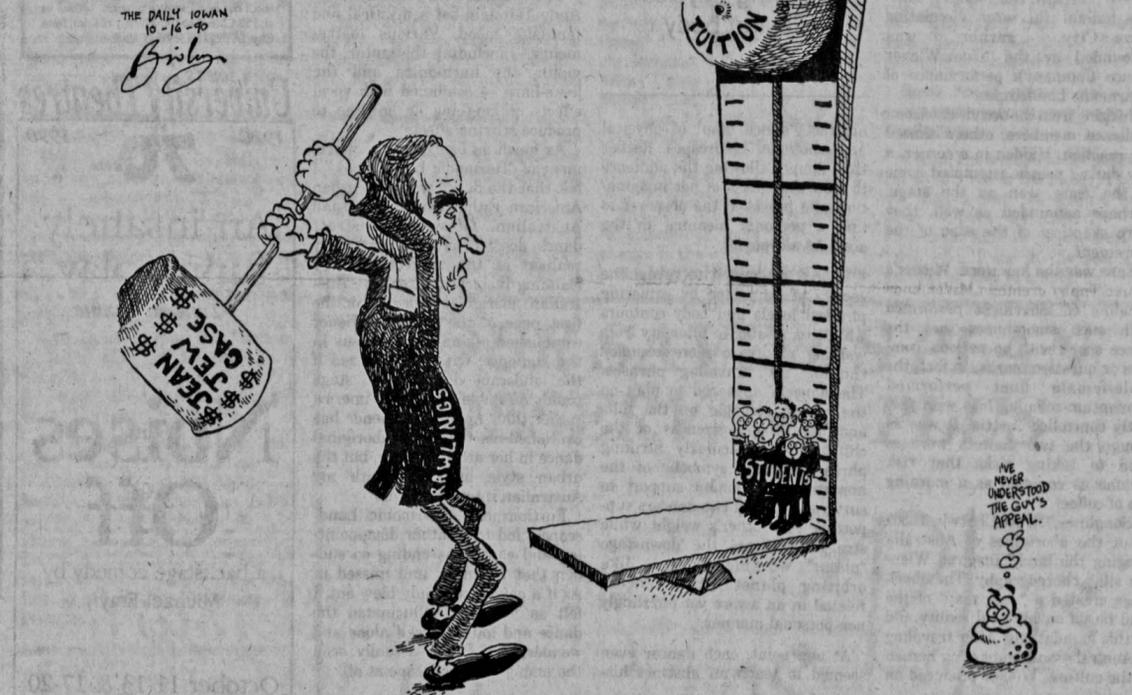


Kim Painter

Justice David Souter agreed during confirmation hearings. Remedial means "restoring or tending to restore to a state of normalcy or health." How is this to be done if not by acting to reverse previously established unhealthy trends?

My point is simple: Only a naive idiot could have imagined affirmative action meant anything else. "Reverse discrimination" is a rank label concocted by people willing to play sophist's games with human justice. That it is being lent credence by our foremost conservative thinkers is shameful. That David Duke picked up on it is only to be expected. The cumulative effect of it all is to imperil the nation with a rising tide of fascism.

No sane person would ask of something created in response to vile injustice that it be made as pretty and palatable as a Shirley Temple. Such naiveté is dangerous and should have been shed along with knee pants. Affirmative action has rough edges because it was



Taking care of (political) business

When King Edward I in 1824 summoned the clergy and demanded half its income, the dean of St. Paul's dropped dead on the spot. That was a tax protest beyond the dreams (so far) of Newt Gingrich.

The 1990 budget tedium began a few months ago with promises to cut about \$50 billion from a deficit of about \$200 billion. Then the promise was revised to about \$40 billion from a deficit of about \$250 billion. Now it is \$34 billion (the costs of Desert Shield will not be counted) from a deficit that probably will be well over \$300 billion.

The newest "deadline" (cross the line and die? hardly) that will be missed is Oct. 19. By then, the House and Senate are supposed to have approved the various committee plans for cutting spending and raising revenues to comply with this week's achievement, the budget resolution.

modesty is supposedly shown by his emotional minimalism, his complacent inarticulateness, his de-emphasis to the point of disparagement of the rhetorical dimension of the presidency. Bush and his handlers have spent 20 months telling the country what the country this month has told him: He is no Reagan.

He discounts rhetoric because he discounts persuasion of the public. He is governing less by continuous acts of public consent than by a small elite's entitlement, the right of the political class to take care of business cozily.

So, naturally, he has no need to do what Reagan did — argue, persuade, precipitate confrontations with Congress, force polarizing choices. All those things shave points off a president's popularity but solidify a committed base outside Washington's beltway.

Now the mountain (actually the Hill) will labor wilyly and bring forth a modified mouselet, a package of minimeasures cutting the 1991 deficit by about 10 or 12 percent (depending on the gravity of the recession). The economic effects of \$34 billion trimmed from the \$300 billion deficit in a \$1.3 trillion budget in a \$5 trillion economy will be trivial. But the political consequences of this month's spectacle will be large.

We stand at the lip of a recession, and perhaps of war, with a president who is being outmaneuvered and toyed with by Democrats who like him as much as ever and fear him less than ever. A president who will not appeal over the heads of Congress to the country is Congress' dream.

By his capital gains obsession, Bush is dissipating the principal Reagan effect on the Republican party, the appeal to those blue-collar Democrats who for a while stopped seeing Republicans as "rich." And Bush's syrupy bipartisanship — concluded summits, Monday together in the Rose Garden — is concealing an enthralled public that Republicans are not, as until recently had been thought, better than Democrats at budgeting.

Finally, incumbents of both parties are being hurt as the budget debacle fuels a nationwide campaign to limit the number of terms elected officials can serve.

In 1988, the Baltimore Orioles lost 108 games with a lot of expensive veteran players. Then the Orioles management thought: Hey, we can lose 107 games with hungry, spirited rookies — and we might do better. In 1989, the Orioles had baseball's youngest team, and smallest payroll, and almost won a division title.

Today many voters are saying: Hey, 535 political rookies — 535 people plucked from the concourse at O'Hare Airport — could bollix things up as badly as the experienced politicians have done (how experienced do you have to be to close the Washington Monument?) and they might do better.



George Will

That resolution is a promise. The reconciliation bill due by Oct. 19 is the delivery. Those committees have Democratic majorities. President Bush has been reduced to a bystander.

His "summit" deal collapsed in part because the process that produced it made most of Congress marginal. And Bush's aides (the tone of the White House is set at the very top and trickles down) seemed overbearing.

Richard Darman, the budget director, is commonly called "brilliant," but that handicap is no excuse for ignoring banal but important truths, such as: Decisions made without the concurrence of Congress are in the subjective mood.

John Sununu (who dismissed a Republican senator, Mississippi's Trent Lott, as "insignificant") is not the first clever person to become impatient with the culture of Congress, or to relish the role of a president's designated thug. (Heard on Capitol Hill: You are in room with Saddam Hussein, Gadhafi and Sununu and you have only two bullets. What do you do? Answer: Shoot Sununu twice.)

But the serious problem is Bush's mentality, one that produces his preferences for policymaking in private, by a few, in an aura of bipartisanship that blurs party differences by de-emphasizing principles and ideas. This preference is a facet of Bush's and his White House's temperament, concerning which there is confusion.

What has been described as Bush's modesty is actually arrogance. His

George Will's syndicated column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page. © 1990 Washington Post Writers Group.

Letters

Crisis

To the Editor:
There is a disturbing climate present on the UI campus. The *Campus Review* puts up a display that encourages violence against gays in the name of battling AIDS, and the people who get the most flak for it are those who raise the complaint against it.

Black students concerned that special police methods are being used against them that are not used against white male students are accused of being paranoid. They are told they have no right to protest and should be quiet and comply.

One thousand miles away, at Dartmouth College, 2,000 students demanded a retraction of the *Dartmouth Review's* use of the following quote from Adolph Hitler: "I believe today that I am acting in the sense of the Almighty Creator. . . . By warding off the Jews, I am fighting for the Lord's work."

James Freedman, president of Dartmouth, denounced the *Review* for "an act of moral cowardice" that continues the publication's "reprehensible pattern" of discriminatory attacks. "Appalling bigotry of this kind has no place at the college or in this country," said Freedman, who is Jewish (*New York Times*, Oct. 2).

There is something wrong with the UI. Instead of seriously addressing the problems of racism, sexism and homophobia by using the university's immense educational resources, we get silence from the administration, attacks against those who resist oppression and praise for discriminatory treatment from *The Daily Iowan*.

There is a crisis of leadership.
John Rely
Iowa City

Thanks

To the Editor:
As the president of the Johnson County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, I want to thank everyone who made our 1990 bike ride a success. A special thanks to the Iowa City Noon Lions Club and its many volunteers in order, as is thanks to Bottie Ray for her help in promoting the event. Our A.D.A. volunteers, the riders and all the people who made contributions deserve thanks as well. Diabetes is a serious disease that affects 5 percent of the population and kills 150,000 Americans annually. Your contributions are helping find a



Dear Editor:
cure and are improving the lives of those affected.
Gary R. Lundquist
Iowa City

What's next?

To the Editor:

We are thoroughly disgusted by the blatant idiocy of sports columnist Mike Polisky. He has not said one positive thing this year. First, he disparaged the Iowa football team. Then there was the irrelevant column, if you can call it that, on Ohio State Coach John Cooper. Now he sees it necessary to belittle George Brett ["Brett wins title, loses credibility," Oct. 12, *DI*]. What's next? Another pro-Illinois column? Where was he when Illinois was beaten by an erratic Arizona team on Sept. 8? Or when quarterback Jason Verduzco was putting on the sidelines after his team had fallen behind 21-7 against lowly Southern Illinois? Either say something good or don't say anything at all.

Look at the facts. Rickey Henderson sat out more games than did Brett in the final month. Brett also played six more games (142-136) during the season. George Brett himself said in response to the silly charges, "Rickey sat out three games in the last week, too. He didn't play against Brett Saberhagen or Nolan Ryan. But what's the difference? The batting championship is won over a 162-game season, not in a week. Everybody had a chance under the same rules."

Maybe Polisky should start following some journalistic rules.

Jim Wisler
Chad Hippen
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.

Briefly

Associated Press

Patrons can fill up on gas and fudge

PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill. — After tanking up with super unleaded, customers at Braun's Service Station can fill up their stomachs with amaretto-chocolate, peanut butter or banana split fudge.

Sandwiched between the spark plugs and the soft drink dispenser at Don Braun's Amoco station is an assortment of homemade fudges.

Braun, who jokes that he samples almost as much as he sells, offers ordinary chocolate fudge to the less adventurous patrons of his station in southern Illinois about 50 miles southeast of St. Louis.

But when his yearning turns to the exotic, customers are likely to encounter anything from his moist, rich peanut-butter fudge to his tangy cranberry-walnut fudge.

"I taste each batch three to four times. I dearly love when I'm making it to drop some out of a spoon for myself," said Braun, whose girth suggests that he has experimented heartily.

Braun offers varieties such as banana split, which is layers of chocolate, strawberry and banana fudge, as well as mint, pumpkin, vanilla, rum-raisin, maple, and bubble gum — pink fudge filled with marshmallows.

"You can pretty well make whatever flavor your mind can come up with. And," Braun said, grinning. "Whatever you mess up, you can eat."

Braun sells about 30 pounds of fudge a week and 50 pounds a week during the holidays. The fudge sells for \$4.95 a pound.

Consumers not waking up to Pepsi AM

NEW YORK — After a year of test-marketing a high-caffeine soft drink, Pepsi-Cola Co. evidently woke up and smelled the coffee.

The No. 2 beverage maker behind Coca-Cola Co. says it has stopped testing its extra-kick Pepsi A.M., although Pepsi will continue to test a marketing strategy aimed at luring coffee drinkers to its regular cola in the morning.

Pepsi-Cola had begun testing Pepsi A.M. in August 1989 in Waterloo, Iowa, but decided to discontinue the beverage this past August, company spokeswoman Leigh Curtin said Monday.

"What we found from the test was we didn't need to reformulate our product for consumers to enjoy it in the morning," Curtin said.

Pepsi A.M. had about 25 percent more caffeine than regular Pepsi. The company wanted to see if the added jolt would attract coffee drinkers, but sales proved slow and some Iowa consumers said the beverage tasted flat.

While the test has ended, Pepsi has not given up on converting coffee drinkers to its soft drinks in the morning, said another Pepsi spokeswoman, Rebecca Madeira.

Santana sues Miller Beer for commercial

SAN FRANCISCO — Guitarist Carlos Santana sued the Miller Brewing Co. Monday, accusing the beer manufacturer of malice and fraud for televising a commercial he said mimics his rendition of the song "Black Magic Woman."

The lawsuit seeks an unspecified amount of damages. Santana's lawyer, David Phillips of San Francisco, said damages sought could amount to "over \$1 million."

Miller spokesman Steve Forsythe said the Wisconsin company knew nothing about the suit and had no comment.

The suit alleges Miller and its New York ad agency, Backer Spielvogel Bates Inc., violated the federal trademark law.

The commercial advertised Miller Lite Beer. The brewer and its agency began running the commercial last fall and continued for several months despite a demand to stop, the lawsuit says.

The suit claims Miller knowingly used the commercial "with the imitation of Santana's distinctive guitar playing therein," to help sell Miller Lite Beer.

The 1970 hit song was written by Peter Green.

Although Santana did not write the song, the suit said, "the rendition by Santana of 'Black Magic Woman' has become such a continuing popular musical success that the public identifies the song as Santana's theme song . . . (his) musical signature."

MIT pranksters hide president's door

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — An administrator wanted to show the new president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the door to his office Monday. But he couldn't find it.

Student pranksters wanted to lay out a welcome for Charles Vest, the university's 15th president. They hid the doorway behind a bulletin board with clippings from the student newspaper — the banner headline read "Vest Takes Over Monday."

Vest, who arrived just after the confusion had cleared, was undeterred. The bulletin board was moved to a place of honor in the hallway. Vest went to work, toting a bottle of champagne given him by the pranksters.

Vest succeeds Paul Gray, who had served since 1980.

Quoted . . .

If I open up another business, it won't be a bar — and it won't be in this rinky-dink town.

— Jeff Weber, the owner of Mama's bar, commenting on its closing. See story, page 3A.

Soviet students strike to support solidarity

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Thousands of students went on strike Monday in Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine, to support hunger strikers' demands for independence, Soviet media reported.

As many as 50,000 students blocked central streets and marched to the Ukrainian parliament building, where some held a sit-in protest, the independent news agencies Interfax and Postfactum reported.

The Ukraine is one of 13 Soviet republics seeking greater autonomy from the central government in Moscow. Although its parliament has declared sovereignty — defined as the right to overrule national laws — the students contend the republic should move more quickly and decisively toward secession.

The news agencies said 70 to 200 of the protesters broke through a ring of security guards around the parliament building to hold the sit-in.

Meanwhile, another column of students marched to Kiev University, occupied one of its main buildings, hoisted a blue and yellow Ukrainian flag and announced an "occu-

pation strike," Interfax said. Postfactum said veterans of the war in Afghanistan "took part in organizing the demonstration and protecting its participants." But no police action against the students was reported.

The state-run Soviet press has devoted little attention to the Ukrainian student movement. Interfax and Postfactum are independent agencies established the past two years that distribute information primarily by fax.

Student leaders could not be reached by telephone Monday night for independent confirmation.

Several dozen students set up a tent camp and began the hunger strike in Kiev two weeks ago. Seven opposition members of parliament joined the hunger strike five days ago, and an unknown number of additional hunger strikers have since set up "solidarity camps" in five other Ukrainian cities, according to Interfax.

Oles Doniy, a leader of the Ukrainian Students' Union, reportedly read a list of demands to the parliament on Monday, including the resignation of the regional government.

Stealth bomber intact; SDI spending trimmed

By Donna Cassata
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a defense spending bill Monday that leaves intact President Bush's 1991 budget request for the B-2 stealth bomber but trims spending on the Strategic Defense Initiative.

By a vote of 79-16, the Senate adopted the \$268 billion package for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 after turning aside a serious challenge to Bush's B-2 program.

The legislation meets the levels set by Congress in the recently approved budget resolution and largely conforms to the military authorization bill setting spending ceilings adopted by the Senate in August.

Negotiators for the House and Senate will meet this week to hammer out a final version of the spending blueprint. The House-approved legislation slashes more than \$2 billion from the SDI budget and stops production of the B-2 bomber at 15 planes, putting bargainers at sharp odds.

The Senate bill would reduce U.S. troop levels by 100,000, including 50,000 in Europe; would cut about \$1 billion from Bush's request of \$4.7 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative and would approve the administration's call for purchase of two B-2 bombers in fiscal 1991.

By a vote of 50-44, the Senate defeated a measure that would have eliminated about \$2.7 billion to buy two new bombers.



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Interviews on Monday, Oct. 22

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Rm. 233, IMU

For more information call
Judd 354-6535, Robb 338-2316, Susan 338-5464

Thursday, October 18th is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

Button Day

A day to promote responsible drinking through awareness and education.

COOKIES BAGELS FLOWERS PIZZA POP SUPPLIES TEE-SHIRTS
YOGURT

TODAY THURS., OCT. 18

Look for buttons being distributed in the residence halls during dinner hours or at the IMU all day or until supplies last.

Members of the I.O.W.A. committee will be distributing prizes galore all over campus, all day long, to those wearing buttons.

Sponsored by the I.O.W.A. Committee, BACCHUS, Health Iowa

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENT ASSOCIATION IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ALL UISA COMMISSIONS INCLUDING:

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- ELECTIONS BOARD
- UNIVERSITY BROADCAST
- HAWKEYE YEARBOOK BOARD OF GOVERNORS
- COURSE EVALUATIONS

APPLICATIONS FOR OTHER UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES ARE ALSO BEING ACCEPTED. THESE COMMITTEES INCLUDE:

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APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE UISA OFFICE, ROOM 48 OF THE IOWA MEMORIAL UNION.

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

Please return applications to Heather Fenyk by October 19, 1990
Interviews will be held the last week of October.

THE OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND RESEARCH IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR COMMITTEES INCLUDING:

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Please return applications to Heather Fenyk by October 19, 1990
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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.

Court rejects bookstore appeal

By Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court turned aside free-speech arguments Monday and boosted the federal government's crackdown on obscenity.

The justices, over one dissenting vote, let stand the forced closing of three adult bookstores and nine video rental shops in Virginia under a federal anti-racketeering law.

The businesses' owners, convicted of racketeering and selling obscene materials, had argued that the subsequent seizures of their properties violated their free-speech rights.

The seizures were carried out under provisions of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO). Those convicted under that law may be forced to forfeit all assets and proceeds stemming from their illegal activity.

Justice Byron White voted to hear the business owners' appeal, but four votes are needed to grant such review.

In other action Monday, the court:
■ Rejected the appeal of a former Air Force sergeant convicted in Washington state of aggravated assault for engaging in homosexual conduct while knowingly infected with an AIDS-related virus.

■ Set aside a Minnesota man's federal conviction for burning an American flag during a 1988 demonstration in Minneapolis. The justices told a federal appeals court to reconsider the conviction in light of their decision last June that flag-burning is protected political speech.

■ Refused to let Texas, and by extension other states as well, ban deceptive advertising by airlines. The justices let stand an appeals court ruling that only the federal government may regulate airline ads.

■ Unanimously ruled in a Georgia case that state officials need federal clearance, under the Voting Rights Act of 1965, before holding elections for state judgeships.

■ Refused to revive a copyright lawsuit against the publisher of an unauthorized biography of L. Ron Hubbard, founder of the Scientol-

ogy religion.

■ Turned down the appeal of two Peotone, Ill., policemen who said they were disciplined unlawfully for wearing earrings while off duty.

In the obscenity and racketeering case, the Virginia bookstore and video rental shop owners are the first ever prosecuted on racketeering charges stemming entirely from obscenity crimes.

Obscenity was added in 1984 to the long list of underlying crimes on which a RICO prosecution could be based.

"The court's determination of the validity of post-judgment forfeiture in this case will have enormous impact upon the future of RICO obscenity prosecutions, both state and federal," lawyers for the convicted business owners said.

Dennis and Barbara Pryba, owners of the corporations that operated the bookstores and video shops in northern Virginia, were convicted of selling and distributing obscene magazines and videotapes worth about \$105.

An employee, Jennifer Williams, also was convicted on obscenity charges.

Dennis Pryba was sentenced to three years in prison and five years probation and was fined \$75,000. Barbara Pryba was given a suspended prison sentence and fined \$200,000. Williams was given three years probation and fined \$2,250.

After a separate jury trial, a federal judge ordered that all assets — including corporate stock, inventory, bank accounts, automobiles and even office furniture — be forfeited.

In their appeal, Pryba and Williams said forfeiture of businesses engaged in constitutionally protected activities — the distribution of materials not found to be obscene — amounts to an impermissible "prior restraint" of speech.

The Bush administration urged the justices to reject the appeal.

"If bookstores, newsstands, publishing houses and the like were immune from forfeiture, drug lords and other racketeers could invest in those businesses and thereby insulate their criminal proceeds from seizure," government lawyers argued.

National Enquirer under siege again

By Jeff Wilson
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The National Enquirer has been tattling about celebrities for decades, enticing millions of supermarket shoppers with tantalizing headlines about lustful, jilted or diseased stars.

Now, inquiring minds are witnessing the tabloid under siege.

In recent weeks, CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" did an exposé, Los Angeles magazine uncovered a sources scandal, and Elizabeth Taylor and Roseanne Barr have filed lawsuits.

But National Enquirer Editor Iain Calder said last week the tabloid's millions of readers — "largest circulation of any paper in America" — needn't worry.

Readers can expect more juicy headlines on the order of "Princess Di Pregnant, How She Used Food and Sex Techniques To Make Sure It's A Girl."

"You won't see any difference in the way we cover stories," Calder said from his Lantana, Fla., office. "It sort of goes with the territory.

Every few years you suddenly get attacked.

"After all these stories are run, within a few days, the dust will settle."

The current wave of Enquirer-bashing started with the October issue of Los Angeles magazine, which said the tabloid paid sources for stories they had nothing to do with.

The National Enquirer, with a circulation of 4.1 million, maintains it scrupulously investigates stories before publication.

"Basically, what your lawyers tell you is, 'Do you believe it, and have you checked it?'" Calder said.

Rod Lurie, who wrote the magazine article, said he obtained a 10-page list of Enquirer payments and sources. Many of the sources insisted they never supplied the information they were credited with, according to Lurie. Calder said the document was stolen.

"One by one by one by one, they all told me the same thing. They were paid for stories they had nothing to do with, yet they were 'sources,'" Lurie said.

One of those sources was Stuart Goldman, a writer charged with unauthorized entry into a Fox Broadcasting Co. computer in an unrelated case. He was identified as an investigative reporter in a "60 Minutes" piece on the Enquirer.

"I received about 12 checks for stories I didn't work on," Goldman said. "When I questioned it, they said, 'Don't worry about it. You were probably shorted on other stories.'"

The Enquirer maintains its accuracy has been unfairly questioned.

"The phony sources story is ridiculous," Calder said. "If we wanted to run phony stories using phony sources, we wouldn't pay the amount of money that we pay for stories that are eventually killed."

"For every 10 stories, nine are killed. More than \$850,000 is paid to free-lancers each year on stories killed."

Lurie was amused by Calder's response. "For Mr. Calder to be questioning the credibility of my sources is ironic. He's been paying good money to these sources for a

long time."

Calder believes he knows why the tabloid is under siege.

"There are a group of powerful celebrities that have put together a war chest and gone to Gavin de Becker to go after us," said Calder, who wouldn't name names.

De Becker, a security consultant whose 120 clients include such stars as Michael J. Fox, Cher and Barr, was one of 65 people interviewed by Lurie.

"No, there aren't a specific group of clients bent on destroying the Enquirer," said de Becker. "The idea of 100 major media figures gathering in a gymnasium ... shouting 'Give me the head of the National Enquirer' is absolutely ridiculous."

But Cher attorney John Forbes predicted more legal woes for the tabloid.

"I think celebrities in general are getting more and more fed up with the outrageous nature of the articles being written," Forbes said. "I think more lawsuits will be filed."

Waste

"We looked at the situation to evaluate it and decided this was the way to go," he said. "It took time to get all these people together."

Soldat, reiterating the demands for a public hearing, said the group's requests have been ignored.

In addition to a public hearing, the group has sought complete disclosure of emissions monitoring and ash disposal and an environmental impact statement detailing the incinerator's effect on surrounding

communities.

Morrison said although the UI has no plans for a public hearing, university officials will respond to questions that come to them through press releases or conferences.

"I will say that up to this point, no radioactive material has been burned out there — and that's part of the misconception," he said. "I think we need to do more work (to inform people)."

In his statement Monday, Morri-

son said "much of the original low-level radioactivity in the remains to be cremated has decayed to that of background radiation — that is, to the level of radioactivity that exists in the environment naturally."

He also states, "The university considered several methods and selected incineration as the single most efficient, cost-effective and safe alternative."

Incineration of radioactive waste is about 10 times cheaper than ship-

ping the waste out of state to be buried, Ed Hawks of the UI Architectural Engineering Department said in a Sept. 28 Daily Iowan article. Hawks also said current prices for shipping the waste out of state are more than \$1000 per barrel. State law prohibits burying the waste in Iowa.

"I think we're never going to satisfy everybody," Morrison said. "This has been carefully analyzed and you will always find someone to disagree."

Budget

Those with incomes averaging over \$428,000 — the richest 1 percent — would face a \$13,951 tax increase.

Although other deficit plans are being considered, the House Democratic version is getting most of the attention now because of the administration's opposition and because it seems to have support from most of the party's House members.

President Bush, after meeting with the congressional Republican leaders, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois, said Monday that they were "pretty much on the same wavelength" in preferring a different tax increase approved by the Senate Finance Committee. "What I'll do is say the action's in the Congress, and I will take a look at what comes out," Bush told reporters on a campaign trip to Texas.

Unlike the House Democrats' plan, the Finance Committee version would avoid changes in income tax rates but would limit itemized deductions for people earning over

\$100,000.

The Finance panel's plan would raise taxes by just under 3 percent for families in the \$20,000-to-\$50,000 income range; 1.9 percent for those between \$50,000 and \$75,000 and 3.5 percent for those between \$100,000 and \$200,000. The \$200,000-plus group would pay 3.7 percent more.

Because differences between the House Democrats' tax plan and the Senate Finance Committee version will take some time to resolve, it becomes more likely that Bush will order the government shut down Saturday morning for the second time this month.

More than two weeks into the new budget year, Congress has yet to enact the first of 13 required appropriation bills. A stopgap spending measure expires at midnight Friday, and Bush has said he will not agree to another unless Congress has approved a deficit-reduction plan that the administration supports.

Red

So what do the neighbors think of his sign? "Everybody I've ever talked to loved it — except for the city," Webster said.

Another man marched up on Webster's porch one day and walked in, asking, "Is this a communist house?" Webster, by the way, said he is a Democrat.

Speech

study something as complex as the human speech mechanism, you can only gather fragmentary information upon the lab bench or from a human subject," he said. "You take those fragmentary pieces of information and then create a computer simulation of those pieces to study the whole thing."

The grant is renewable for at least seven years and may be continued for an additional seven years after

that. The UI is fully prepared to go the full 14 years, Titze said.

"We are extremely proud of the lawmakers who felt it appropriate and timely to mandate such a comprehensive approach to the betterment of human communications," Titze said. "We are also proud of our university administration for being supportive and visionary in allowing us to build on the strengths of this department."

Israel

"We think that a failure to cooperate denies Israel an opportunity to present its case," she said.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Monday he was undecided whether to dispatch a team and would wait to hear the Israeli government's position.

In his speech, Shamir also condemned the international community for urging Israel to accept increased U.S. arms sales to Arab states while Saddam has repeatedly threatened an attack on the Jewish state.

The 74-year-old leader of the right-wing Likud bloc appeared to

step up Israeli warnings to Iraq. While previous Israeli statements have pledged retaliation for an invasion of Jordan, Shamir said Israel "will not hesitate to react in any way we see fit" if there is an attempt to undermine Jordan's stability.

"Any intervention in the situation there or intervention in its territory by another state is likely to raise tensions ... to levels we cannot accept," he said.

In a response to Shamir's speech, Labor Party leader Shimon Peres told Parliament that the right-wing government was ruining Israel's standing in the world

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Saturday, Oct. 20 —
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The University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa



Garry Miller

Hawk

Iowa shortstop Bob practice Monday at first base for the Athletics in the World Series

Eagles with 'f'

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA turn the NFL's Super Seth Joyner, Will The Philadelphia night, scoring twice overcome deficits of to go.

But then Randall Fred Barnett that Calvin Williams of Clyde Simmons re Anthony Toney bur And Fritzell, wh drive with a sack, yards to the Minne Roger Ruzek's clin Ruzek's fourth of th

That left the Eag playoff teams falle come by a total of 2

Until the last-learned his football and Carter, cut by receptions last sea yards — the Viking until a final four

Garrison, who has Wilson, was 18-for- inserted in the line first period, caught catches for 30 yards Ken Clarke and Minnesota's five sa

Minnesota, which Eagles a 9-0 lead touchdown pass fr attempt was blocke

Minnesota scored early 9-0 lead.

The Eagles help yards in the first h After the flea-fl Vikings used six m 11 plays to take the

How the Reds Were Built

Free-agent draft
 Ron Oester, 2b, ninth round, June, 1974.
 Eric Davis, of, fourth round, June, 1981.
 Paul O'Neill, of, fourth round, June, 1981.
 Tom Browning, p, ninth round, June, 1982.
 Rob Dibble, p, first round, June, 1983.
 Chris Sabo, 3b, second round, June, 1983.
 Jose Oliver, c, second round, June, 1983.
 Barry Larkin, ss, first round, June, 1985.
 Scott Scudder, p, first round, June, 1986.
 Jack Armstrong, p, first round, June, 1987.

Trade
 Norm Charlton, March 31, 1986, from Montreal Expos.
 Danny Jackson, p, Nov. 6, 1987, from Kansas City Royals.
 Jose Rijo, p, Dec. 8, 1987, from Oakland Athletics.
 Luis Quiñones, of, April 1, 1988, from Chicago Cubs.
 Herm Winingham, of, July 13, 1988, from Montreal Expos.
 Jeff Reed, c, July 13, 1988, from Montreal Expos.
 Todd Benzinger, 1b, Dec. 13, 1988, from Boston Red Sox.
 Mariano Duncan, ss, July 18, 1989, from Los Angeles Dodgers.
 Randy Myers, p, Dec. 6, 1989, from New York Mets.
 Hal Morris, of, Dec. 12, 1989, from New York Yankees.

Yankees
 Billy Hatcher, of, April 3, 1990, from Pittsburgh Pirates.
 Billy Bates, inf, June 9, 1990, from Milwaukee Brewers.
 Glenn Braggs, of, June 9, 1990, from Milwaukee Brewers.

Free Agent
 Terry Lee, 1b, July 30, 1982.
 Rick Mahler, p, Dec. 4, 1988.

How the A's Were Built

Free-agent draft
 Mike Gallego, 2b, second round, June, 1981.
 Curt Young, p, fourth round, June, 1981.
 Jose Canseco, of, 15th round, June, 1982.
 Terry Steinbach, c, ninth round, June, 1983.
 Mark McGwire, 1b, first round, June, 1984.
 Todd Burns, p, seventh round, June, 1984.
 Lance Blankenship, p, 10th round, June, 1986.

Trade
 Carney Lansford, 3b, Dec. 6, 1982, from Boston Red Sox.
 Gene Nelson, p, Dec. 11, 1986, from Chicago White Sox.
 Dennis Eckersley, p, April 13, 1987, from Chicago Cubs.
 Rick Honeycutt, p, Aug. 29, 1987, from Los Angeles Dodgers.
 Joe Klunk, p, March 31, 1988, from Minnesota Twins.
 Bob Welch, p, Dec. 11, 1987, from Los Angeles Dodgers.
 Rickey Henderson, of, June 21, 1989, from New York Yankees.
 Willie Randolph, 2b, May, 12, 1990, from Los Angeles Dodgers.
 Harold Baines, of-dh, Aug. 29, 1990, from Texas Rangers.
 Willie McGee, of, Aug. 29, 1990, from St. Louis Cardinals.

Free Agent
 Dave Stewart, p, May 23, 1986.
 Mike Bordick, inf, July 10, 1986.
 Ron Hassey, c, Dec. 5, 1987.
 Dave Henderson, of, Dec. 21, 1987.
 Mike Moore, p, Dec. 6, 1988.
 Jamie Quirk, c, Dec. 11, 1989.
 Scott Sanderson, p, Dec. 13, 1989.

Re-entry draft
 Doug Jennings, of-1b, Dec. 7, 1987, from California Angels.

Bulls-Bullets to be on KRUI

The Chicago Bulls will meet the Washington Bullets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in a preseason NBA scrimmage at Iowa's Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The game, which features stand-out Michael Jordan and former Hawkeye B.J. Armstrong for the Bulls, is sold out, but will be broadcast on KRUI radio (89.7 FM), according to Sports Director Mike McGuire.

Morris

Continued from page 1B
 also able to help Bob, a freshman at Iowa, in his choice of colleges.

"Hal wanted me to go wherever might be best for me," Bob said. "He never tried to get me to go to Michigan, especially now that they're on probation. He steered me away."

"He knows a lot of guys who went to a lot of different schools, and he asked what people thought of their coaches and what people thought about their schools. And he was really helpful as far as giving me insight that the coaches either can't or won't give you."

Fry

play during that span.

Iowa's 4-1 start this season is the Hawkeyes' best since 1986, when they won their first five games, then lost to Michigan 20-17. The Hawkeyes need only one more victory to match their total for all of last season.

"I knew Iowa would be back this

World Series Capsules

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Oakland Athletics
 Manager — Tony La Russa
 Record — 103-59
 Winning Margin — 9
 Date Clinched — Sept. 26
 Runs Scored Leader — Rickey Henderson, 119
 Hits Leader — Rickey Henderson, 159
 Batting Leader — Rickey Henderson, .325
 Home Run Leader — Mark McGwire, 39
 RBI Leader — Mark McGwire, 108
 Top Starter — Bob Welch, 27-6
 Top Reliever — Dennis Eckersley, 48 saves

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Cincinnati Reds
 Manager — Lou Piniella
 Record — 91-71
 Winning Margin — 5
 Date Clinched — Sept. 29
 Runs Scored Leader — Chris Sabo, 95
 Hits Leader — Barry Larkin, 185
 Batting Leader — Hal Morris, .340
 Home Run Leader — Chris Sabo, 25
 RBI Leader — Eric Davis, 86
 Top Starter — Tom Browning, 15-9
 Top Reliever — Randy Myers, 31 saves

Transactions

BASEBALL
 American League
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Assigned Dan Boone,

Series

pressure on Oakland," Reds manager Lou Piniella said. "They're talking about dynasties over there. They are a great club and they are expected to win. We think we can win. Anything can happen in a short series."

The Reds have seen what the A's can do. Many of the Cincinnati players watched Oakland finish its sweep of Boston in the American League playoffs on the television screen on the center-field scoreboard at Three Rivers Stadium.

"I pulled hard for the Red Sox," said Todd Benzinger, a former

year," Moeller said. "They have got too good a program. They just had a down year last year."

Michigan at times has used a no-huddle offense, which Wisconsin successfully employed for a half against Iowa last week. One reason it worked so well for the Badgers is

that four members of the Wisconsin staff, including head coach Barry Alvarez, used to coach or play at Iowa under Fry and were familiar with the Hawkeyes' defense.

Fry said Michigan won't have that advantage.

"Michigan doesn't have our play-book and terminology," he said. "Michigan does a heck of a job with the no-huddle, but when we call our defensive coverages at the line of scrimmage, I don't believe Michigan is going to understand it. That makes a big difference right there."

NFL owners to tackle locker room issue

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — National Football League owners will open two days of meetings Tuesday to discuss media relations policies and hear committee reports on a variety of subjects.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue will chair the meetings that are expected to end Wednesday. "Locker room policy will be reaffirmed," Michael McCaskey, president of the Chicago Bears, said. "The commissioner will stress the importance of a good relationship with the media. The public has the right to know and get the feel of what has happened on the field."

The owners also are expected to hear committee reports on realignment and expansion, tampering rules, and the situation concerning international games involving the World League of American Football.

Lee Dykes were fined Monday by the New England Patriots for missing team meetings and practice last week after an early-morning altercation outside a nightclub.

The team said the fines against the starting wide receivers were identical and in accordance with its published schedule of fines. Each fine was believed to be about \$1,000.

Dykes, who suffered an injured left eye in the incident was expected to miss Thursday night's game at Miami. Fryar, who reportedly came to his teammate's aid, had a gash on his head but was expected to play.

Fryar, who needed eight stitches to close a head wound, said he saw several people kicking and hitting Dykes while Dykes was on the ground. Fryar said he got a handgun from his truck after seeing Dykes being beaten and returned to the scene with the weapon in his boot.

Fryar was charged with carrying a handgun, which was registered in Massachusetts but without a proper Rhode Island permit.

"A lot of the press had me second-guessing myself and making me think that I should have left him there just so I wouldn't get in trouble," Fryar said. "I did what I had to do and I went and got him."

Weiss improved his chances from none to slight earlier this week when he reported to the A's practice Friday showing marked improvement in the leg. However, Weiss did not progress sufficiently Saturday and Sunday to earn a roster spot. He did not participate in the A's workout Monday at Riverfront Stadium.

Bordick will replace Weiss on the A's roster and serve as a possible late-inning defensive replacement.

HBO cans Sugar Ray Leonard
 NEW YORK — Sugar Ray Leonard will serve no longer as an HBO championship boxing commentator because the cable television network is miffed about not having a chance to be involved in Leonard's next fight.

"He will fight again," Mike trainer, Leonard's lawyer said Monday. He also said that Leonard's behind-the-mike contractual relationship with HBO virtually was at an end anyway and that "Ray indicated to me he didn't want to continue it because it interfered with some things he wanted to do."

In announcing that he was releasing Leonard from his contract after 12 years of telecasts for HBO, Ross Greenberg, vice president and executive producer-sports, said in a statement: "We are saddened to end our broadcasting relationship with Ray this way."

"Regrettably, however, after more than a decade of work together in the ring and behind the microphone, HBO was not offered an opportunity to bid on the telecast rights to Ray's next fight by his advisor-lawyer Mike Trainer.

"We feel therefore if HBO is treated in this fashion, it is inappropriate for Ray to continue as a commentator on world championship boxing telecasts."

two teams' different attitudes and approaches.

A victory would do wonders for Cincinnati. A strong showing by Stewart and some Oakland home runs would get the Reds wondering just how invincible the Athletics are.

"I guess I'm one of the few guys here who can even remember the Big Red Machine," said Cincinnati's Ron Oester, a 34-year-old reserve. "I was in the minors when things were going great up here. Really, I compare the A's more to those other teams because of the

Briefs

The popular issue will be the one concerning locker room access, especially by women reporters, in view of the incidents involving the New England Patriots and coach Sam Wyche of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Lisa Olson of the *Boston Herald* recently claimed she was harassed by members of the Patriots and Wyche drew a heavy fine from the league for barring Denise Tom of *USA Today* from the Bengals locker room.

The league policy, in accordance with federal law, is to give all reporters equal access to locker rooms.

Pats fine Dykes, Fryar
 FOXBORO, Mass. — Irving Fryar and Hart

Weiss taken off A's roster
 CINCINNATI — Shortstop Walt Weiss was removed from the Oakland Athletics' World Series roster Monday, and replaced by infielder Mike Bordick.

Weiss, who sprained his left knee in Game 2 of the American League playoffs, did not recover the past two days like he needed to if he hoped to play in the World Series.

"It's really a shame," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "Walt Weiss played a big role in our getting here."

pitcher, to Rochester of the International League.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Brian Cashman assistant to vice president of baseball operations and Jeff Mercier assistant director of minor league operations.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Activated Mike Bordick, infielder, to replace Walt Weiss on the World Series roster.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Declined to exercise the 1991 contract option of Ernie Whit, catcher.
 CHICAGO CUBS—Exercised the 1991 contract option of Domingo Ramos, infielder.
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Mike Roarke and Jim Snyder coaches and Andy Hancock scout.

Senior Professional Baseball League
 SUN CITY RAYS—Signed Ferguson Jenkins, Bill Campbell and Fernando Arroyo, pitchers; Mark Wagner, shortstop; Joel Youngblood and Ricky Peters, outfielders; Lenny Randle, second baseman; and Ron Reynolds, catcher.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Waived Mario Elie and Phillip Holmes, guards, and Ken Redfield, forward.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Traded Dennis Price, cornerback, to the New York Jets for Alex Gordon, linebacker.
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Fined Irving Fryar and Hart Lee Dykes, wide receivers, \$1,000 for missing team meetings and practice last week.

Canadian Football League
 EDMONTON SKIKMOS—Added Larry Willis, wide receiver.
 HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Transferred Frank Robinson, linebacker, to the injured list.
 SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—Reactivated Jeff Fairholm, running back, from the reserve list, and added him to the practice roster.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Sent Murray Baron, defenseman, to Hershey of the American Hockey League.
 ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Gordie Roberts, defenseman, from Peoria of the International Hockey League.
 VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed Kirk McLean, goaltender, to a one-year contract, plus an option year.

COLLEGE
 NEW YORK U.—Named Bill McNally men's assistant basketball coach.
 NORTH CAROLINA-ASHEVILLE—Announced the resignation of Steve Pope, baseball coach and assistant director of athletics, effective Dec. 31.
 SUNSHINE CLASSIC—Announced it is changing its name to the Blockbuster Bowl.

1992—New York (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 0
 1993—New York (NL) 4, Washington (AL) 1
 1994—St. Louis (NL) 4, Detroit (AL) 3
 1995—Detroit (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 2
 1996—New York (AL) 4, New York (NL) 2
 1997—New York (AL) 4, New York (NL) 1
 1998—New York (AL) 4, Cincinnati (NL) 0
 1999—Cincinnati (NL) 4, Detroit (AL) 3
 1941—New York (AL) 4, Brooklyn (NL) 1
 1942—St. Louis (NL) 4, New York (AL) 1
 1943—New York (AL) 4, St. Louis (NL) 1
 1944—St. Louis (NL) 4, St. Louis (NL) 2
 1945—Detroit (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 2
 1946—St. Louis (NL) 4, Boston (NL) 3
 1947—New York (AL) 4, Brooklyn (NL) 3
 1948—Cleveland (AL) 4, Boston (NL) 2
 1949—New York (AL) 4, Brooklyn (NL) 1
 1950—New York (AL) 4, Philadelphia (NL) 0
 1951—New York (AL) 4, New York (NL) 2
 1952—New York (AL) 4, Brooklyn (NL) 3
 1953—New York (AL) 4, Brooklyn (NL) 2
 1954—New York (NL) 4, Cleveland (AL) 0
 1955—Brooklyn (NL) 4, New York (AL) 3
 1956—New York (AL) 4, Brooklyn (NL) 3
 1957—Milwaukee (NL) 4, New York (AL) 3
 1958—New York (AL) 4, Milwaukee (NL) 2
 1959—Los Angeles (NL) 4, Chicago (AL) 2
 1960—Pittsburgh (NL) 4, New York (AL) 3
 1961—New York (AL) 4, Cincinnati (NL) 1
 1962—New York (AL) 4, San Francisco (NL) 3
 1963—Los Angeles (NL) 4, New York (AL) 0
 1964—St. Louis (NL) 4, New York (AL) 3
 1965—Los Angeles (NL) 4, Minnesota (AL) 3
 1966—Pittsburgh (NL) 4, Los Angeles (NL) 2
 1967—St. Louis (NL) 4, Boston (AL) 3
 1968—Detroit (AL) 4, St. Louis (NL) 3
 1969—New York (NL) 4, Baltimore (AL) 1
 1970—Baltimore (AL) 4, Cincinnati (NL) 1
 1971—Pittsburgh (NL) 4, Baltimore (AL) 3
 1972—Oakland (AL) 4, Cincinnati (NL) 3
 1973—Pittsburgh (NL) 4, Baltimore (AL) 3
 1974—Oakland (AL) 4, Los Angeles (NL) 1
 1975—Cincinnati (NL) 4, Boston (AL) 1
 1976—Cincinnati (NL) 4, New York (AL) 0
 1977—New York (AL) 4, Los Angeles (NL) 2
 1978—New York (AL) 4, Los Angeles (NL) 2
 1979—Pittsburgh (NL) 4, Baltimore (AL) 3
 1980—Philadelphia (NL) 4, Kansas City (AL) 2
 1981—Los Angeles (NL) 4, New York (AL) 2
 1982—St. Louis (NL) 4, Milwaukee (AL) 3
 1983—Baltimore (AL) 4, Philadelphia (NL) 1
 1984—Detroit (AL) 4, San Diego (NL) 1
 1985—Kansas City (AL) 4, St. Louis (NL) 3
 1986—New York (NL) 4, Boston (AL) 3
 1987—Minnesota (AL) 4, St. Louis (NL) 3
 1988—Los Angeles (NL) 4, Oakland (AL) 1
 1989—Oakland (AL) 4, San Francisco (NL) 0

NHL Standings

WALESE CONFERENCE					
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
NY Rangers	4	2	0	8	25 16
New Jersey	3	2	1	7	24 23
Philadelphia	3	2	0	6	20 16
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	4	19 20
Washington	2	4	0	4	18 24
NY Islanders	1	3	0	2	11 16
Adams Division					
Boston	4	1	1	9	24 16
Hartford	3	2	1	7	22 21
Montreal	3	2	1	7	19 20
Quebec	2	3	0	6	22 26
Buffalo	0	3	2	2	17 21
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					
Norris Division					
Chicago	4	2	0	8	20 14
Detroit	2	2	6	6	22 26
St. Louis	2	3	0	4	10 18
Minnesota	1	4	1	3	15 23
Toronto	0	4	1	1	12 25
Smythe Division					
Los Angeles	4	1	1	9	29 16
Calgary	4	2	0	8	22 17
Vancouver	3	2	6	19	16 16
Edmonton	1	2	4	15	15
Winnipeg	1	4	1	3	19 19
Monday's Game					
Montreal 3, Washington 1					
Today's Games					
Chicago at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.					
Winnipeg at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m.					
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.					
Hartford at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.					
St. Louis at Edmonton, 6:35 p.m.					

Continued from page 1B

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Big Ten Where

By Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

CHICAGO — W Ten's men's basketball met here last Tuesday and agreed that there was no discussion about the hoops.

The only difference was in which they stand.

A panel of 10 of coaches, (Illinois' was in Oklahoma to sick father), joined the media in on pertaining to various the sport.

To tip things off, I tant commissioner went over a list of for the upcoming season that drew the most concerned fighting.

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Most coaches agreed need for stricter taken as far as concerned but some Big Ten has suffered "I'm pleasantly surprised with all the intensity have in his league players as well as they are," Iowa Coach said. "I'm not so deserve the reputation as physics a league been. I think this is and I don't see it being in our league."

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Perhaps he most of all, concurred with the addition of Penn Big Ten, was the ne And the cach who been the most outsp aspect didn't wast letting everyone kno stood.

"Perhaps should basketball to Mosco Indiana Coach Bob was sitting next to Coach Brue Parkh astically. I think the possibilities that we with this. If we're

Iowa U of Tenn

By Scott Garringer
 The Daily Iowan

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W.C.C.

Top-ranked Villanov the poll had some scorching the rest of only 46 points. The cl were No. 5 Brigh 77, No. 6 Tennessee a Clemson at 136, and

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Big Ten coaches: Where's Penn St.?

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

CHICAGO — When the Big Ten's men's basketball coaches met here last Thursday, they agreed that there was a lot to discuss about the state of college hoops.

The difference was the manner in which they chose to take their stand.

A panel of 10 of the conference's coaches, (Illinois' Lou Henson was in Oklahoma to be with his sick father), joined together to let the media in on their feelings pertaining to various issues of the sport.

To tip things off, Big Ten assistant commissioner Rich Falk went over a list of rule changes for the upcoming season. The one that drew the most attention concerned fighting.

"The rule states that anytime a squad member or bench personnel participates in a fight during the season, they will be suspended for the remainder of the season, including tournament competition. Too many fights occurred last year."

Upon this announcement, the question of what exactly constitutes a fight was brought up.

"Anytime a player should turn and throw a punch or elbow that causes any form of retaliation, in the judgement of an official, may constitute a fight," Falk said.

Most coaches agreed with the need for stricter action to be taken as far as fighting was concerned but some said that the Big Ten has suffered a bad rep.

"I'm pleasantly surprised that with all the intensity that we have in his league, that the players are as well controlled as they are," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said. "I'm not so sure that we deserve the reputation of being as physical a league as we have been. I think this is a good rule and I don't see it being a problem in our league."

"I agree with Tom," Minnesota Coach Cem Haskins said. "There's a little more finesse in the league than people give us credit for."

Perhaps the most obvious issue of all, conference expansion and the addition of Penn State to the Big Ten, was the next to surface. And the coach who has always been the most outspoken on this aspect didn't waste any time letting everyone know where he stood.

"Perhaps we should take Big Ten basketball to Moscow or Tokyo," Indiana Coach Bob Knight, who was sitting next to Nittany Lion Coach Bruce Parkhill, said sarcastically. "I think there's a lot of possibilities that we can explore with this. If we're going to go

South, I would prefer Cuba over Puerto Rico."

"I'm sure everyone's excited about Penn State joining the league as long as we all knew where it was," joked Michigan State's Jud Heathcote, while Wisconsin's Steve Yoder added, "I'd be interested in knowing what we're going to call our conference."

However, Davis is one who doesn't think the addition of Penn State will be entirely disadvantageous.

"It makes it a longer trip but you don't miss anymore class time because you're playing Penn State than you would if you were playing Northwestern, he said."

Finally, the topic which achieved the most serious discussion was that of underclassmen declaring themselves eligible for the NBA draft. This time, many of the coaches expressed mixed feelings concerning this particular situation.

"Well obviously, I didn't have a great deal of impact on Sean Higgins's decision," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said in referring to his forward who would have been a senior leader on this year's Wolverine team had he not decided jumped ship. "I advised him in his best interests that he should stay — and he went."

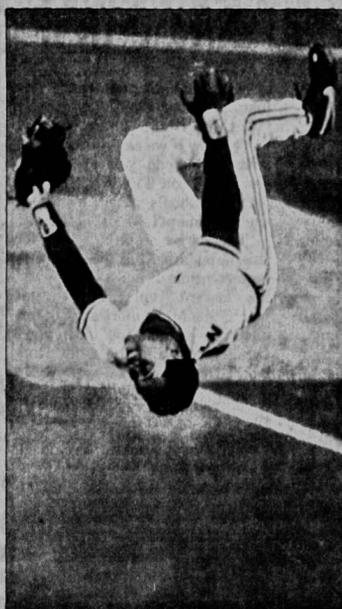
"I think something needs to be looked into as to, what if a guy goes and doesn't get drafted? How can we help him if he says, 'I made a mistake, I didn't take any money, I didn't sign with an agent. I'd like to come back and play that senior year.' I don't know how we'd do it but I would be all in favor of continuing to explore that possibility."

"You go to college to get a good education, but you also go to get the job that you can make the most money once you graduate," Haskins said. "So my philosophy is, why wait 'til you're 60 when you can become a millionaire at 20?"

"I like my players to stay four years and for all of them to graduate, but I think you have to be realistic that it's not fair to ask a young man to stay in school when they have the opportunity to make a million plus dollars a year."

"I tend to agree with Clem," Yoder said. "If I was a basketball player today in the Big Ten and I had the ability to be drafted early or to go hardship as a sophomore or junior, why would anybody stand in their way knowing that they're going to play basketball for most of their life anyway and to get a chance to make that money early in their career?"

"That may not be the educational stance that everybody wants us to take, but if you're realistic, how could you tell one of those young guys today that it's a dumb move to accept \$6 million dollars?



Associated Press

Flippin' to the Series

Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Larkin completes a flip after the Reds defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 Friday night at Riverfront

Stadium to win the National League championship. The Reds face the Oakland A's tonight in Cincinnati to start-off the World Series.

Despite blown calls, refs over replays

By Hal Block
The Associated Press

It's been a tough two weeks for college football officials.

First, Colorado was mistakenly allowed a fifth down and used it for the winning touchdown on the last play of the game against Missouri.

A week later, Michigan lost its No. 1 ranking when an official seemed to miss an interference call on a failed last-gasp, two-point conversion pass against Michigan State.

Or did he? Can we have another look at that? Not in college football. The NFL has a replay rule, allowing close calls to be reviewed. There were 31 replays Sunday with four calls reversed. In college, the call is the call. No review. No appeal.

And that's fine with Dave Nelson, commissioner of the Yankee Conference and secretary-editor of the NCAA rules committee.

"I speak of instant replay from the experience of being an aerial photo interpreter in World War II," he said. "The camera is 75-80 yards away with immense distortion. The official is five yards or closer. With a camera, it's not an absolute. People believe it's the final answer. It's not."

In the American League playoffs, instant replay gave television viewers a closeup look of what Roger Clemens said to get tossed out of the game by umpire Terry Cooney without so much as a warning. The baseball game, though, was nationally televised. There are fewer cameras for routine college football games, making definitive replays more difficult to

achieve.

Frank Broyles, athletic director at Arkansas, wants no part of replays. "The human element is still vital to college athletics," he said. "The pros are best served by replays, but I don't think, with the delays and all, the colleges would be."

How about appeals for reversing wrongs like Colorado's fifth down? "It would be cumbersome," Broyles said. "To have a game reversed weeks later, I don't think that would be good. In that game, the Colorado quarterback looked at the down marker, saw what he saw and reacted. You can't blame him."

Homer Rice, athletic director at Georgia Tech, said "I'm for progress but I'm not in favor of instant replay. The longer I think about it, I think it would be a mistake to bring it in. The officials are right most of the time."

"You always make every attempt to improve officiating. It will never be perfect. Mistakes shouldn't happen but they will. When they happen to me, I'm for changing everything."

Football did not always operate with hard and fast, no-appeal rules. In the game's formative years, calls were routinely appealed and the result was near chaos. "It was a debating society and the game was nearly banned because of it," Nelson said.

Len Czarnecki, executive director of the Collegiate Athletic Officials Association, considered the instant replay suggestion. "That might not be a bad idea," he said. "It would convince people that 95 to 98 percent of the calls are correct."

Czarnecki officiated for 39 years. He knows the emotions involved. "Nobody feels worse about a bad call than the official," he said. "Every official goes out there intending to give 110 percent. It's pride. Everyone wants a perfect grade."

Czarnecki was less than sympathetic over the plight of Michigan, beaten in the final seconds by a controversial non-call. "Everybody thinks Michigan is out of No. 1 because of one call," he said. "They had 60 minutes before that. Everybody makes mistakes. We don't have perfect games. If anybody wants that, we may as well quit because we can't promise that. All we can promise is to do the best we can do."

Not all the promises are always kept.

When Charlie McClendon, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, was coaching at LSU, his team met Nebraska in the 1970 Orange Bowl.

"Before the game, the referee said, 'If there are any problems, take a time-out and I'll come over,'" McClendon said.

Sure enough, a problem came up. McClendon signaled for time-out and sent the side judge after the ref. "He said, 'I delivered your message,' but the ref never came over. Instead of my ball, it was Nebraska's. They scored and it turned out to be the difference in the game."

McClendon can chuckle over it now. He wasn't laughing then, though. "Any game you lose because of an official stays with

you longer," he said.

Still, he does not lobby for instant replay.

"You like to believe and hope they're doing their very best," he said. "The feeling of the coaches is let's just go ahead and play the games."

Nelson thinks that's a good idea. "The game has changed drastically with the advent of game films and TV," he said. "I was at a meeting of officials when somebody said it must have been great to referee when they kept the game time on the field and there was no TV and no film. Somebody else said, 'Yeah, that's why a lot of those guys are in the Hall of Fame.'"

Hickson, Brownlow top Big Ten

CHICAGO — Tailback Hyland Hickson of Michigan State and linebacker Darrick Brownlow of Illinois were named Big Ten Players of the Week on Monday.

On Saturday, Hickson, a senior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., scored two second-half touchdowns in the Spartans' 28-27 upset of Michigan.

A senior from Indianapolis, Brownlow made 15 tackles — 12 solo — broke up a pass play and recovered a fumble in the Illini's 34-0 win over Purdue.

Iowa up to challenge of Tennessee's best

By Scott Garringer
The Daily Iowan

According to the NCAA women's cross country poll last week, No. 20 Iowa should have finished in the bottom half of the Tennessee Invitational field Monday. Good thing Iowa coach Jerry Hassard and his Hawkeyes forgot to read the paper. Iowa finished fifth in the largest invitational of the season by dropping some high class competition. The Hawkeyes bested the likes of No. 9 Northern Arizona, No. 19 Penn State and No. 22 Auburn.

W.C.C.

Top-ranked Villanova showed that the poll had some validity by scorching the rest of the field with only 46 points. The closest competitors were No. 5 Brigham Young at 77, No. 6 Tennessee at 120, No. 10 Clemson at 136, and Iowa at 145.

After three weeks of biding his time, Hassard made his move Monday. Rest and relaxation given to his runners throughout the past few weeks proved beneficial, especially to sophomore Tracy Dahl, junior Jennifer Brower, and senior Tami Hoskins. Iowa's pacesetters all finished in the top 20.

Tennessee's Patty Wiegand took individual honors as the only runner under 17:00 on the slippery Pine Lakes Golf Course. Her time of 16:58.6 nosed out two Villanova runners, Nnenna Lynch in 17:01.4 and Carole Zajac in 17:04.5.

Scoring for the Hawkeyes were Dahl, 11th in 17:27.2; Brower, 16th in 17:33.8; Hoskins, 20th in 17:40.3; Jennifer Johnson, 52nd in 18:29.6, and Christine Salsberry, 55th in 18:31.6.

Hassard had nothing but praise for his team's effort.

"I am very pleased with a top five finish," Hassard said. "If we continue to improve, we will play a very major role in nationals."

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Big Ten official apologizes to Moeller

By Harry Atkins
The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Dave Parry, the supervisor of Big Ten officials, has apologized to Michigan coach Gary Moeller for a blown call that sealed the Wolverines' 28-27 loss to Michigan State, costing them the No. 1 ranking and a clear track to the Rose Bowl.

"He was just calling up to say how he felt about the matter, that they had talked to the officials," Moeller said Monday during his weekly news luncheon. "He told me they blew it. He said they missed it on the pass interference."

The play in question came with six seconds left in Saturday's game. Michigan, which had just

scored to pull within a point of the Spartans, tried to win the game with a two-point conversion.

But receiver Desmond Howard was bumped and knocked down by defender Eddie Brown, then dropped the pass from Elvis Grbac after hitting the ground.

There was no flag from the officials indicating interference and no signal indicating Howard had possession long enough for a catch. Thus, the score remained 28-27.

Moeller said Perry assured him that tapes of the play have been sent to every Big Ten officiating crew.

"They know it," Moeller said. "So what can I say to him?"

The crew, headed by referee John Nealon, was the same that

worked the Illinois-Ohio State game a week earlier. Illinois won that game when no flag was thrown on an apparent forward lateral that went for a touchdown.

"The thing I worry about with officials is if you don't have something, don't call it," Moeller said. "So if you don't throw the flag, then you never saw anything."

"It's the same thing that happened to us at Notre Dame. Maybe we'd be better off having a poor athlete out there, so if he fell down they'd think something happened."

"Something's got to be done, obviously, but I don't know what. I don't think it's a matter of people trying to cheat."

Moeller was asked if he thought

college football was ready for instant replay, like the NFL.

"I think it's ready for it, but I don't know if we can afford it," he said. "What do you do if that game's not on TV? What do you do with schools that can't afford the equipment?"

"There's got to be a reason for this happening and there's got to be a solution. But I don't know if it's instant replay. Does that mean the Mid-American Conference has to have instant replay? Does Adrian and the other Division III schools?"

Moeller said he won't dwell on the subject.

"We've got to tackle," he said. "If we'd done that, there wouldn't be any problem with the officiating."

Pirates hoping to keep stars in Pittsburgh

By Alan Robertson
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Winning 95 games and the National League East title, drawing 2 million fans, reversing years of negative public image — that was the easy part for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Now comes the hard part: keeping together the Pirates' best team since the "We Are Family" days of 1979, a team that shortstop Jay Bell said "could contend for years and years and years."

"We could do the same thing next year if they don't break up this team," Barry Bonds said. "We could meet them (the NL West champion Cincinnati Reds) again if they don't break us up. We can come back better, stronger and a little wiser."

And a lot poorer. In these days of free agency, salary arbitration, 10-and-5 men, contract squabbles and trade demands, that's an assignment easier said than done.

With eight potential free agents and several still-unsigned marquee players — including Bonds, Bobby Bonilla and Doug Drabek — the Pirates face their most crucial offseason in years.

And there is a still-unanswered question: Do the Bucs have the bucks to keep this team together?

"I wish we could say we can sign all of our free agents and sign two to three others on the open market, but I can't," team president Carl Barger said. "I'd love to be able to say we're going to be able to sign everybody, but we have some very, very tough decisions to make. If we had New York's (\$50-million-a-year television contract), I'd feel comfortable and feel like we'd be able to keep our players."

Instead, they must decide which players they can afford to sign, and which they can't afford to let go. For example, they'd love to re-sign Zane Smith, who was 6-2 with a 1.30 ERA after an early-August trade, but they probably can't afford a quality left-hander whose salary figures to quadruple from \$660,000 to about \$2.5 million.

"Now I've got to worry about this free agent garbage," Smith said.

"We've got to determine if we've got enough dollars to sign him," general manager Larry Dierkes said.

The Pirates also:

- Will try to lock Bonilla into a multiyear contract. Bonilla, who can become a free agent after the 1991 season, has hit 80 homers and driven in 306 runs the past three seasons. He was Kevin Mitchell-like numbers — \$15 million over four years — but if the Pirates lose him, it could take years to replace his bat and his drawing power.
- Will attempt to sign Drabek (22-6) and Bonds before they go to arbitration. Bonds, whose MVP-caliber season (.301, 33 homers, 117 RBIs, 52 steals) may triple his \$850,000 salary, was angry all season about the Pirates' refusal to negotiate last winter.
- "I'll say flat out we'd like not to have any animosity. Not that we expect any (players) to sit back and love management... but if we can be consistent with basically sound business judgment and reach a settlement, we'd love that," Barger said.

Must decide which potential free agents — Smith, Sid Bream, Wally Backman, R.J. Reynolds, Gary Redus, Don Slaught — are expendable. They aren't likely to keep weak-hitting reserve infielder Rafael Belliard and his \$380,000 salary.

If they make Jeff King their everyday third baseman and don't re-sign Backman and Redus, they must shop for a leadoff hitter. The late-season acquisition of first baseman Carmelo Martinez, the near-hero of Game 6 of the NL playoffs, could make Redus expendable.

— Face tough decisions about re-entering the free-agent market. Backman and Ted Power helped, but Walt Terrell was a \$3.6 million bust who will cost them for years to come.

Here's some advice from Bonds.

"If they're going to make changes, make them for the better," he said. "If you're going to pay for somebody, go out and pay for quality — just don't sign somebody to sign somebody and make it worse."

— Begin rebuilding a farm system that Barger said was "raped" by Doughty's trading and waiver-wire foulups. Among the prospects missing from a year ago are outfielders Moises Alou, Wes Chamberlain, Tony Longmire and Julio Peguero, infielder Willie Greene and pitcher Guillermo Smith.

The Pirates already have addressed one of their offseason priorities, to re-sign manager Jim Leyland. He agreed to a two-year extension through 1993 after being assured the Pirates would remain competitive, both financially and on the field.

"We won 95 games," he said. "I don't know if we can win 95 again. That's pretty outstanding."

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PART TIME help wanted for Feed Warehouse and Fertilizer Plant. Full days and Ag background preferred. Stutsman's Inc., Hills, Iowa, 679-2281.

EARN \$100s weekly working at home in spare time. Send self-addressed-stamped envelope to Kinetics, Box 373, Iowa City IA 52244.

EARN MONEY typing/PC/ WP. At home. Full/part-time. \$35,000/year potential. 1-805-687-6000. Ext. B-9612.

POSTAL Jobs: \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. P-9612 for current list.

UNDER new management. West Branch Conoco and Restaurant. Fuel clerks, cooks, dishwashers and waitresses. Top pay for responsible people! Apply in person at Interstate 80 and Downey Road, West Branch, Iowa, or call 643-2565.

POSITION available for certified nursing assistant at Oakknoll Retirement Residence for full-time days. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS OPEN 8am-5pm, MON-THU AND 8am-4pm FRIDAYS.

MANAGER TRAINEES Full time. Day hours. Salary and commission. Health insurance. Profit sharing. Mustang Market Convenience Stores. I.C. area. Apply at: 933 S. Clinton, Iowa City

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

HELP WANTED

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-815-473-7440, Ext. B-330.

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

NANNY'S EAST

Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 825, Livingston NJ 07039.

OVERSEAS Jobs \$900-\$2000/month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write UG, PO Box 52-1A04, Corona Del Mar CA 92626.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$

Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7823 Brenda, 645-2278

FULL-TIME cook position available at Oakknoll Retirement Residence. 8am-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-versed in bartending. No experience needed. Call 679-2535, after 2pm.

TELEMARKETING SALES National leader in telemarketing industry seeks articulate, enthusiastic individuals. You will be representing Fortune 500 companies selling various products and services. We are offering FT/PT positions with flexible hours. Excellent starting salary \$5.25 per hour plus bonuses. For consideration, call 1-800-822-2722 Ask for Mr. Norris

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Workers needed immediately for easy, temporary assignment in a clean production environment. SHIFTS AVAILABLE: 6am-2:30 pm, 2:30 pm-12:00am, MWF, or the same shifts TTH. Call today for an appointment.

337-3002 Kelly Temporary Services Commerce Center 325 E. Washington Not an agency-never a fee! EOE M/F/H/V

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

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! \$5 to \$12 an hour National firm has immediate evening positions available for the right people. This is an excellent way to earn extra income in a job that you can believe in. We need articulate, outgoing people with above average phone voices. We offer: • Convenient downtown/campus location • Flexible hours • Paid training For immediate interview call personnel at 354-5249.

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, is currently scheduling interviews for the following part-time clerical positions: Unit Clerk I - 3:15 - 8:15 p.m., provides clerical support to the nursing units; requires previous clerical experience, hospital related experience, necessary; medical terminology desirable. Clerical Assistant II - 4 - 8 p.m./3 - 11:30 p.m., provides clerical support to the Medical Records department; requires previous clerical experience, 40 wpm typing, must be available for orienting on the day shift. Applications and referrals for these positions are currently being taken by the Job Service of Iowa office located at 1810 Lower Muscatine Road. Mercy Hospital is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

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 815 20th Ave. Coralville IA 52241 EOE

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call first: 2303 F Street (across from Samor Pablos). 338-8454

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Now hiring. 1-805-687-6000, ext. K-9612.

INTELLIGENCE Jobs. FED, CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. Now Hiring. Listings. 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9612.

WANTED: Food workers and cooks. University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics Dietary Department. Starting wage: \$4.50/hour. 10-20 hours per week. Contact: Joan Dolezal, Asst. Director, U.I. Hospitals Dietary Department, 1117 Iowa City IA 52242

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 339-1084 or apply in person at Global Marketing at Lantern Park Plaza (next to Target) on Hwy 6, Coralville. Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, or Saturday, 9am-3pm. ALSO MANAGER/ TRAINER POSITION AVAILABLE.

Country Kitchen Now hiring for full or part time day and second shift waitresses. Please apply in person at 2208 N. Dodge by Howard Johnsons

STOP!! Work part-time evenings and weekends in a fun, relaxed atmosphere. Call on behalf of national non-profit organization and earn up to \$12 per hour! Guaranteed hourly pay, great bonus opportunities and paid training are provided at our convenient downtown location. 354-6226

Now hiring food servers for fall. Must have some lunch availability. Apply between 2 and 4 Monday through Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coralville IOE

Rocky Rocco PAN STYLE PIZZA Do you have time to earn good money? We have a job for you! Our delivery drivers earn up to \$8.00 an hour from wages, tips and gas reimbursement. Plus we offer flexible schedules and half-price meals. Day and night shifts available—full and part-time must have own car and insurance. You must be 18 years old. Stop in and apply today 118 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City.

ARE A DIME A DOZEN. Careers are hard to come by. Ask us about: *Great pay and incentives. *Life, health, dental, vision, disability, paid vacation and 401(k) savings plans—even for part-timers. (17.5 hrs. per week min.) *A positive, employee-centered environment *Professional training on state-of-the-art equipment. *Opportunity to advance throughout our rapidly growing nationwide network. *\$5-\$8 an hour, part time days and part time night shifts available. ALSO FULL TIME. PTI, the Opportunity People! APPLY AT: 1925 Boyrum Street Iowa City, Iowa 52240 354-JOBS Pioneer TeleTechnologies, Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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

Message Board

AD BLANK

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

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

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

Print name & phone number below.
Name _____ Phone _____

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

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

HELP WANTED

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7823 Brenda, 645-2278

FULL-TIME cook position available at Oakknoll Retirement Residence. 8am-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.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS! Workers needed immediately for easy, temporary assignment in a clean production environment. SHIFTS AVAILABLE: 6am-2:30 pm, 2:

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME position available. Dietary aide at Oakhill Retirement residence. Varied hours including some evenings and weekends. Competitive wages. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

HELP WANTED

SUBSTITUTE teachers aides needed. Call Kinder/Campus. 337-5843.

HELP WANTED

BEST WESTERN Westfield Inn is now taking applications for full and part time waitresses, bartenders, hostesses, buspersons, salad prep and bartender. Please apply in person at Best Western Westfield Inn, Interstate 80 and Highway 196, Exit 240, Coralville.

HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME part-time dental hygienist. Downtown. Call 337-2800. 1-800-728-0095.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1220.

RESUME

HAS MOVING LEFT YOU WITH TOO MANY THINGS AND NOT ENOUGH SPACE? TRY SELLING SOME OF YOUR UNNEEDED ITEMS IN THE DAILY IOWAN. CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY FOR DETAILS AT 335-5784, 335-5785.

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CASH TODAY! Sell your foreign or domestic auto fast and easy. Westwood Motors, 354-4445.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE. Own room in a three bedroom apartment. Brand new, clean, great location. Available spring term. Contact Andrew, 354-8031.

HELP WANTED

NEED TO transport people. 20 hours per week. Must be impeccable driving record and love of children. References required. \$5 per hour. Call for interview. 338-9650, between 8:30-5:30.

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT manager position at 60 Minute Photo. \$5.50/hour. Retail experience helpful. Apply in person at 60 Minute Photo, Popperwood Place, near ecorodonds, weekdays from noon-4pm. No phone calls. EOE M/F.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED: People who want to work their own hours, make good money and have some fun selling 20¢ per minute phone cards on campus with the help of effective poster and flyers. For free information call 1-800-223-7592, at home dial 266-2678; touchtone phones only 8:30-5:30.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FOR SALE: Firewood, \$55 a pick-up load. Delivered. Phone after 5pm, 448-4175.

WHO DOES IT?

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

RESUME

Expert resume preparation. Entry-level through executive. Updates by FAX. 354-7822.

AUTO FOREIGN

HAWKEYE Country Auto Sales, 1947 Waterfront Drive, Iowa City, 338-2523.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE roommate wanted. Private bedroom. October free. On busline. 338-1738.

HELP WANTED

ACTIVIST. JOBS NOW in electoral and issue campaigns. Make a difference in the environment and the election. SALARY, PAID TRAINING, BENEFITS, NATIONAL ADVANCEMENT. ICAW 354-8116 EOE

HELP WANTED

CERTAINLY GENERALLY IS ILLUSION, AND REPOSE IS NOT THE DESTINY OF MAN. Oliver Wendell Holmes

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ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE roommate wanted. Private bedroom. October free. On busline. 338-1738.

Do you have asthma?

Volunteers with asthma, ages 15 to 60, are needed to participate in a University of Iowa study of investigational medication. Compensation for qualifying subjects. Call 335-7558 or 335-7555. Leave name and number.

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

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STUDENT CLERK TYPIST

Client typist needed to work 10-15 hours a week. \$4.75 an hour. Prefer person who is 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 Lottbach, University Hospital School, 358-1431.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay!

Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003, ext. 1894.

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.

YOUTH Care Worker opportunities

Full and part-time positions. 7am-3pm, 3pm-11pm and 11pm-7am. Related education and experience preferred. Send letter stating availability and resume by Oct. 20 to Youth Homes Inc., PO Box 324, Iowa City, IA 52244. EOE

MONEY! FUN! GOOD FEELINGS!

That's what you get when you work at the Solon Nursing Care Center. We will employ CNA's full or part-time, any shift and will pay for your training period. In return, you will provide quality care, you will get paid good MONEY, have lots of FUN, and when you go home for the day, you will be blessed with GOOD FEELINGS. Check us out, talk to us, bring us your experience and let's get the ball rolling. Contact Nancy Upmeyer or Joy Mote, 644-3492.

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeping Assistance

351-4011

HAIR CARE

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

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS OPEN 8am-5pm, MON-THU AND 8am-4pm, FRI-DAYS.

MISC. FOR SALE

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. \$100.00. 337-9641.

FOR SALE: Stereo receiver, tape deck, speakers and stand; Man's 26" Mountain bike. OBO. Call 337-9657.

BIKES for men and women. Almost new. Best offer. Call 338-1142.

REBUILD your existing double hung windows with economical vinyl windows. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-9641.

THREE cubic foot refrigerator. Like new. \$119. OBO. 338-7887 days, 858-3817 evenings.

WASHER & Dryer, Maytag, \$200/pair OBO. Very stylish! 354-9231, leave message.

FIVE P185/80 R13, all-season tires. Approximately 10,000 miles left on each. \$75. OBO. 338-7887 days, 858-3817 evenings.

LOFT new, single, free-standing loft installed. 865-354-9505 or 338-7174.

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 600 Hollywood, Iowa City, 338-4357.

USED CLOTHING

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM, 351-1453.

FUTONS and frames. Things & Things, 130 South Lincoln.

LOW SEEMER rates. Compact air conditioners, microwaves, TVs, camcorders, freezers, etc. Call for appointment. 338-1659.

FREE INTRODUCTORY MASSAGE

922 Maiden Lane Iowa City 330-0231

INFUSION OF FRESH FURNITURE and other quality antiques.

THE ANTIQUE MALL CHECK OUT OUR GOOD PRICES AT 607 S. Gilbert

ANTQUES

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies. Call 338-1500 at 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.

COCKER Spaniel pups. AKC, wormed, shots started. \$100 each. 318-724-5558.

SCUBA lessons. PADI open water certification in four days (two weekends). 886-2625.

TUTORING

22M-1-100 Mathematics 22S-2-154 Statistics 22S-3-205 Physics 6E-1-85 Economics 6F-100-111 Finance 6M-100-134 Marketing 6K-70-71 M.I.S. 6J-47-100 Mgmt Org. 351-1888

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ENTERTAINMENT

P.A. PROG. Party music and lights. Ed. 351-3526.

MURPHY Sound and Lighting DJ service for your party. 331-3718.

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MAN & TRUCK: Moving and hauling from \$15 for single items. 337-6280.

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

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STORAGE-UNITA Mini-warehouse-storage from 5'x10' to 10'x10'. Call 338-3526.

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE

Security, heated, close-in. Limited space, call now. \$18/month. Denton Street Storage. 338-5303.

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE

Sizes up to 10'x20' available 338-6155, 337-5544

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NANCY'S PERFECTWORD PROCESSING Quality work with laser print for resumes, cover letters/envelopes, student papers, and business forms. Rush jobs. Close to Law School. 354-1671.

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Word Processing with speed, accuracy and style. 351-3822

PHYL'S TYPING

15 years' experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8996

COLDHILL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES

1901 BROADWAY, 338-8800 Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Duplicator. Fax service. Fast, efficient, reasonable. 337-8338.

TYPING: Experienced, accurate, fast. Reasonable rates! Call Marlene, 337-8338.

EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN

Relaxing, Swedish massage with some acupuncture work. Prenatal and sports massage. Polarity. For natural pain relief and relaxation. Call for appointment. 338-2277, Dubuque

TOUCH FOR HEALTH

Steven L. Hutchinson Certified Reiki therapist. Shiatsu-Acupressure-Swedish-Neuromuscular Therapy. Polarity Therapy-Reflexology. For natural pain relief and relaxation. Call for appointment. 338-2277, Dubuque

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PROFESSIONAL Inexpensive! Papers, APA Resumes, applications. Emergencies possible. 354-1962, 7am-10pm

FAST, dependable. \$1.00/page. Best Quality Daisywheel printing. Ted's Typing. 354-2516, leave message.

Protect Your Investment! PREVENT RUST

Let us DETAIL your car today before it's too late! Full Interior and Exterior Cleaning. Free Pickup and Delivery. Call 354-2115 for an appointment. White Lightning Auto Detailing

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING

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EXCELLENCE GUARANTEED

LAST MINUTE WORD PROCESSING -Resumes -Reports -Letters Whatever you need! Heidi 351-1311

TICKETS

*****SPORTSMAN'S TICKET***** Come fly with Michael Jordan at Carter Hawkeye! Bull-Bull, Iowa Football! ZZ Top, Alabama Buy a Seat + Trade *****

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

SPRING BREAK, Christmas, summer travel FREE. Air couriers needed and cruiseship jobs. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. F-1385

BICYCLE

"PEDDLER" YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784, 335-5785

MEN'S 12-speed bike for sale. Good condition. Call 338-1378

AUTO DOMESTIC

1983 Ford Tempo. 4-door, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, 75k. Good body. OBO. 339-0970. \$1800.

1984 Ford Bronco II XLT. Fully loaded. Priced right. \$4500 or best offer. 351-4391 or 337-3637.

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon. 4-cylinder, 4-speed, 30 mpg. New battery, alternator, muffler, brakes. \$35-1213. leave message.

WANT TO buy wrecked or unwanted cars and trucks. Toll free 628-4971.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE nonsmoker for spring semester. Furnished apartment. H.W. paid. A/C. Pentacrest Apartments (across from Old Capitol Mall). Tracy or Stacey 354-1904.

ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up.

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

ONE BEDROOM. Cheap. Call Joe at 338-1995.

FEMALE. Pentacrest Apts. H.W. paid. A/C. October rent. Call collect.

'Opal' stirs hearts of viewers

By Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

If you're the cynical type — the type who thinks that Little Orphan Annie should have stayed in the hellish orphanage — then "Opal" perhaps would not have appealed to you. Fortunately, I'm not the cynical type.

"Opal," performed by the UI Opera Theater in Clapp Recital Hall on Sunday afternoon, was a marvelous return to childhood. As one character said halfway through the performance, there is a "long-lost Opal" in everyone — and for a short time Sunday, the audience was invited to revisit that personality.

Robert Nassif's musical, based on a diary published in 1920, is the story of a 7-year-old French girl who mysteriously turns up in a turn-of-the-century Oregon lumber camp. To deal with her harsh life, she begins writing.

I am tempted to compare many of the characters in the lumber camp to a certain TV drama filled with wacky folk and set in the great Northwest. I am also tempted to compare Opal (Nancy Hagen) to a certain FBI agent on that show. They share the ability to look at a hostile world in a

unique way.

Many of Opal's friends are animals. Her best friend, in fact, is a pig she names Peter Paul Rubens (Missy Brodsky). It is only a matter of time before the pig is killed for sausage by Opal's cold, practical stepmother (Barbara Buddin). As Opal holds the dying pig in her arms and realizes he is "becoming empty," she vows to find his soul.

An ability to look at a hostile world in a unique way.

From there it is all downhill. One of Opal's friends dies in a forest fire, another gets married and moves away, and Opal's mother forces her to leave her pet mouse behind when they move to another camp at the end of the play.

In her last visit to her forest cathedral Opal finally finds Peter Paul Rubens' soul, in the form of a white lily that has sprung up from the scorched forest floor. For some, this melodramatic touch may have been too much; the crowd at Clapp, however, seemed

to appreciate the fine efforts of the cast and crew, rising to its feet in applause.

Befitting the setting, the music was rowdy and the singing lively. The numbers featuring most of the cast were particularly delightful. Most of the performers were opera singers who had not done much straight acting — but all were up to snuff. Hagen, a UI graduate student, did a fine job of portraying a young girl. And with the help of a full face mask, Brodsky's pig was spirited and believable.

Strong characterizations were also provided by Buddin as the adoptive mother and Heidi Best as an immigrant scrubwoman. Tari Karbula and Mary Means offered comic relief as the Gossip Sisters, whose twanging voices were always in sync.

I found the lighting too dim at first but gradually got used to the relative darkness as it was essential to the forest setting. The stage was sparsely, yet efficiently, dressed.

Special notice must be given to the people responsible for the puppets — the animals on sticks, the giant teacher and the leaf-bedecked umbrella that served as a tree. All were very imaginative, humorous and effective.

Non sequiturs and fritters: Burge has these and more

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

Well, dear reader, Season's Best was fun, but can we go around spending money like that all the time? The answer is a resounding "No." Fortunately, the UI literally spoils us with its variety of eating opportunities. Proof positive of this: Burge.

Burge is clearly geared toward pleasing its customers. Witness its many methods of payment. Students can obtain board contracts, with which they get the little bonus of being able to eat at any residence hall cafeteria. They may also pay cash or charge meals on their student IDs. Unfortunately, Burge does not accept credit cards.

Burge employees do have a tendency to mingle among themselves. While I was filling out my charge slip, the checker was discussing the delicacies of his relationship with another attractively smocked employee. I almost lost my appetite.

Burge is not so much a cafeteria as it is a smorgasbord. Lunch choices included pork fritters, the "baked potato bar" (which, to clarify matters, is not a confection made from baked potatoes) and something called "Italian casserole." I'll bet you're having as much trouble making a decision as I did.



Not so much a cafeteria as a smorgasbord.

English department. "Just imagine," he said, "a whole semester on 'Beowulf!'"

One student seemed hell bent on helping me in my evaluation of Burge. Like Lady Macbeth, he announced to an unseen audience, "The pork fritter is OK. This stuff sucks."

A social-climbing Machiavellian young man said, "Gosh, I guess we should have made out on the couch Saturday night. Then everyone would have been talking about us." Yes, but would everyone respect you?

Only one man offered a bit of wisdom: "Jesus," he said, "if somebody steals the 'Mona Lisa' that way, after four or five thefts, there ain't going to be any paintings left." Words to live by, dear reader, words to live by.

To be honest, Burge is a bit pricey. Lunch was four dollars. Though at Burge you can eat all you want, the River Room is cheaper and much better. Nevertheless, if you have the appetite of Grendel's mother and a taste for the non sequitur, it may just be your kind of place.

Dylan plays to West Point cadets

The Associated Press

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Hundreds of cadets in dress-gray uniform joined Bob Dylan in singing the anti-war anthem "Blowin' in the Wind" during a concert at the U.S. Military Academy that blew the minds of past and present cadets.

Dylan, who first recorded the song nearly three decades ago, played to about 4,000 people Saturday night, several hundred of them cadets.

Cadets pumped their arms, picked on imaginary guitars and danced

in the aisles. It was Dylan's first appearance at West Point.

"I've been here for four years, and this is the best time I've ever had," said senior Steven Cavioli Jr. "To get cadets to unleash is really something, and Bob Dylan did it tonight. We're not politically agreeing with Bob Dylan. We're just shifting all that stuff aside and enjoying his music."

Dylan saw nothing out of the ordinary in playing at the military academy, said spokesman Elliott Mintz.

"The nature of the venue is not of

great importance to Bob. He's just Bob," Mintz said.

Dylan fans were in disbelief at the concert's setting, which they described as "the belly of the beast."

Lucian Truscott IV, a West Point graduate whose novel "Dress Gray" is a scathing portrait of cadet life, noted that the academy prepares its cadets "so when you're 45 or 50, you can be the national security adviser."

"The idea that they'd introduce Bob Dylan into that is amazing," he said.

Mel Gibson smashes a camera in parking lot paparazzo scuffle

The Associated Press

MODESTO, Calif. — It was a lot milder than his "Lethal Weapon" movies, but police said actor Mel Gibson smashed a camera when a photographer refused to quit taking pictures.

Gibson was in the parking lot of a

local nightclub, the Easy Street Lounge, when free-lance photographer Richard Reeves snapped photos of him Saturday, police were told.

According to the police report, Reeves ignored a request to stop, so Gibson grabbed the camera and smashed it against the pavement.

Gibson then apologized and told Reeves he would pay for the damaged equipment, valued at \$650, witnesses told police. No arrests were made.

Gibson reportedly was in this central California city 70 miles southeast of San Francisco to buy cattle for his Montana ranch.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim

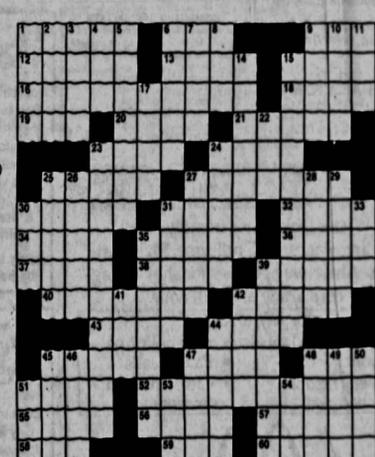


Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0904

- ACROSS**
- 1 Records sent to a deejay
 - 6 Derisive sound
 - 9 Cap
 - 12 Deter
 - 13 Sicilian volcano
 - 15 Home of the Baylor Bears
 - 16 Caribbean chain
 - 18 Fateful March date
 - 19 Gun fanciers' org.
 - 20 Bar orders
 - 21 Turned ashen
 - 23 Steep tea
 - 24 Radio item
 - 25 Shore bird
 - 27 Right
 - 30 Pungent
 - 31 Sit
 - 32 Cato's 1,052
 - 34 Ore.'s Mount
 - 35 Essayed
 - 36 Vend
 - 37 Steel-mill waste
 - 38 Tear
 - 39 No longer fresh
 - 40 Allies, to the Axis
 - 42 Luminaries
 - 43 Sea bird
 - 44 Encircle
 - 48 Hit hard, old style
 - 47 Señor's home
 - 48 Likely
 - 51 Pour forth
 - 52 French Caribbean isle
 - 58 Band instrument
 - 59 N.Y. canal
 - 57 Emaciated
 - 58 Consumed
 - 59 Network for "60 Minutes"
 - 60 Akin on the mother's side
- DOWN**
- 1 Daybreak
 - 2 Always
 - 3 Butte's cousin
 - 4 Food particle for spot
 - 5 Emotionally moved
 - 6 Moisten
 - 7 Elevator man
 - 8 Single
 - 9 Stow cargo
 - 10 Chilled
 - 11 Author — Passos
 - 14 Hoped for
 - 18 Capital of the Netherlands Antilles
 - 17 Russian refusal
 - 22 Swiss river
 - 23 Barbados's capital
 - 24 Gave medication
 - 25 School, on 52 Across
 - 26 Response to a bad pun
 - 27 Nickels and dimes
 - 28 Obvious
 - 29 Works on soil
 - 30 Ochs and —
 - 31 Fluff one's feathers
 - 33 — de France
 - 35 Ancient galley
 - 36 U.S. Open golf champ: 1968-69
 - 37 Place for or baby
 - 38 Bluish green
 - 39 Pigskin ploy
 - 40 Pierre's pate
 - 41 Mexican's emphatic "yes" agency
 - 42 Portals
 - 43 Kind of machine
 - 44 Additional
 - 45 — de Triomphe, Paris
 - 46 Author Fleming



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALAD ERSE CORK
HORA FAUNA OBOE
EYEWITNESS RING
MANETS TUTOR
SLASH EYEOPENER
INN RECODE
ASP NAVY TREE
BLACKEYEDSUSANS
BOSH WEAR SSE
ATTACK EGG
SHARPEYED EIGHT
CLEAR ENDEAR
BOLO PRIVATEEYE
ARIA SNEER ASEA
GALL BOTS LEST

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5856 (75¢ each minute).

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LEADERSHIP.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	at	Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	at	Northwestern	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Miami, FLA	at	Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Florida St.	at	Auburn	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	at	Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona	at	USC	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	at	SMU	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska	at	Oklahoma St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	at	Tennessee	<input type="checkbox"/>

TIE BREAKER:

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