

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, October 11, 1982

Abortion, bonding issues hurt Branstad

Abortion issue may sway those now undecided

By Scott Sonner
Assistant Metro Editor

Concern for abortion rights was what led Dave and Paula Eifler to join Johnson County Democrats at a fundraiser last April featuring a pep talk from liberal Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

"I'd be surprised if he gets into the abortion issue," Dave Eifler said about Cranston. "It's not the kind of thing

Analysis

somebody campaigns on."

At that time, some six months before the election, most Iowa Democrats were licking their wounds over the disqualification of Harold Hughes — the former U.S. senator and Iowa governor they were sure would beat Republican Terry Branstad in November.

No one knew that Roxanne Conlin hadn't paid any state income taxes and few could predict the huge state deficit that has sent Republicans scurrying for cover.

BUT DEMOCRATS and Republicans

alike would have agreed with Eifler that April evening: Abortion is not an issue one can count on for votes.

Now, suddenly with only three weeks to go before the election, the abortion issue has resurfaced in Iowa's gubernatorial race.

Although both Branstad and Conlin are down-playing its importance, their contrasting stands on public financing of abortions may give Iowa's 10 percent of undecided voters a better look at two candidates who have been hedging toward center ground since the campaign began.

Branstad brought the issue into the arena two weeks ago when he told members of a pro-life group that he was considering using his inauguration

See **Abortion**, page 6

Bonding plan puts Branstad on defensive

DES MOINES (UPI) — Republican Terry Branstad's smooth sailing into the governor's office was interrupted last week by some rough waters in the form of Roxanne Conlin's statewide bond issue proposal.

Republicans rushed to their copies of the Iowa Code to find some legal justification to dismiss Conlin's new bonding plan but came up empty-handed, leaving them sputtering about her naivete.

Analysis

Branstad was caught off guard by the plan, which proposes borrowing \$300 million from a statewide bond issue to rebuild Iowa's roads and put unemployed Iowans back to work.

For the first time in the state's gubernatorial campaign, Branstad was forced out of his carefully orchestrated game plan, which so far has seen him successfully set the campaign agenda.

But instead of touting his own proposals and keeping the discussion away from his opponent, Branstad has found himself spending a great deal of

time answering questions about his rival's new plan.

AND THE GOP nominee will likely be forced into commenting on the bond issue even further in the next debate scheduled for today.

Branstad will probably find — as the Democrats discovered in attacking the lieutenant governor's legislative record — that no matter how convincing his arguments are against Conlin's proposal, the voters will be more receptive to a positive idea than a negative counter argument.

In a swing through northeast Iowa late last week, Branstad called the Conlin idea a desperate maneuver by a candidate who knows she is losing.

See **Analysis**, page 6

Top race may mean 'remote' situation

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Gubernatorial candidate Terry Branstad said the chances of it happening are "remote." Lieutenant governor hopefuls Bob Anderson and Larry Pope say it is slim. All three agree they don't want to see it happen.

What the candidates are talking about is the possibility this year that one party might take the governor's seat while the opposing party wins the lieutenant governor post.

According to Branstad, this has happened twice in Iowa history. Both times, a Democrat has been elected governor.

The Des Moines Register's latest Iowa Poll released Sunday shows the Republican Branstad is holding a slim lead over his Democratic opponent Roxanne Conlin, while the Democratic Anderson has chugged to a narrow lead over the Republican Pope.

If these trends hold, Iowa will have a Republican governor and a Democratic lieutenant governor.

Branstad said a situation where a Democrat is elected could be a "dangerous" one, as the lieutenant governor presides over the Iowa Senate.

"A DEMOCRAT might well try to upstage the governor and try to block a lot of my proposals," he said. "If I found out he was trying to sabotage everything I did, I'd be reluctant to include him in my planning."

Anderson, however, said Branstad as the state's lieutenant governor was not all that helpful to fellow Republican Gov. Robert Ray. "Terry Branstad was not a strong leader nor a strong supporter for Bob Ray's legislation when he was presiding over the Senate."

He added that although there would be "policy and philosophical differences" between the lieutenant governor and the governor. "My goal as a lieutenant governor is to strengthen the legislative process no matter who is in the governor's office."

Branstad compared the situation to California's, where Democrat Jerry Brown is governor and Republican Mike Curb is lieutenant governor. He said that event has caused "a lot of problems" even though it is a "slightly different situation."



The Daily Iowan/David Conklin

Vigilant

In celebration of St. Francis' birthday, a woman holds a candle of pure beeswax at a peace vigil on the Pentacrest

steps Saturday. The vigil was organized by students and sponsored by four local groups. Another photo, page 4.

Iowa's women candidates noted for non-mainstream campaigns

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

"Iowa is a national political story," Jill Wiley, press secretary to Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin, told the Iowa Press Women Saturday.

Wiley said Iowa stands out nationally for its women candidates, but still suffers from the notion within the state that "expounding in politics is a man's ball game."

Wiley was the keynote speaker at the fall conference in Iowa City of the Iowa Press Women, an organization for

professional women and students involved in journalism.

"Roxanne's campaign is a phenomenon," she said. Most people working high up in the campaign are women and there is a good mix of men and women on the grassroots level.

BUT WILEY SAID the "good old boy" ethic still goes in news coverage of political campaigns. She said reporters from The Des Moines Register charged Conlin's camp with "having not enough knife fighters and too many tea party types."

Wiley responded that "a jagged tea

cup can make just as good a weapon." She disliked the violent tone of the exchange, but said she was abandoning her naive ideas of political campaigns.

Conlin is "suffering for her honesty," Wiley said. "She threw the tax thing out, never thinking there would be misconceptions."

Wiley said as a press secretary she must "serve two masters." She must present the best side of the candidate and inform the press as well as she can.

"IT HAS BECOME my personal

See **Press**, page 6

Top labor leader blames Reagan for jobless rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's top aide and the nation's No. 1 labor leader disagreed Sunday on the prospects for better economic times in view of the nation's 10.1 percent unemployment rate.

While AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said the jobless rate — now the highest since 1940 — will keep going up as long as Reagan's "crack-brained" policies are in force, White House Chief of Staff James Baker insisted the supply-side program "is going to work."

In separate television interviews, Kirkland and Baker also assessed the likely impact of the new jobless figures on the November congressional elections.

Baker, on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said the GOP would consider it a victory to lose fewer than the traditional 35-40 seats in the House. Kirkland said he "would not try to equate" the plight of more than 11 million unemployed Americans "to a number of seats."

Kirkland, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," refused to speculate how high unemployment might go, saying, "Things are bad enough already," and noting that if discouraged workers are counted, the jobless rate is more than 14.5 percent.

Kirkland laid the blame on Reagan's economic policies.

"NEVER BEFORE in history have two crack-brained theories like supply-side economics and cultist monetarism had a more extensive trial and been proved so wrong, to the great harm of so many people so quickly," Kirkland

said. Baker said Reagan considers the unemployment figures "tragic," and "deplores the fact that so many Americans are out of work."

But the White House aide argued unemployment can only be cured by rooting out the basic causes of the weak economy — high interest rates and inflation — not by creating jobs artificially.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, appearing on the same ABC program, defended the Carter administration, which has become the focus of Reagan's campaign rhetoric. "In four years we were in office, 10 million jobs were added to work force," Mondale said.

Mondale, considering a run for the presidency in 1984, said Reagan's program "is not working," but the president maintains that it is not his fault and the nation must "stay the course with these policies."

BAKER, INTERVIEWED FROM Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan is spending the weekend at his ranch, repeated the president's argument that the "90 percent of Americans who are working are considerably better off than they were two years ago."

Baker said Reagan still believes in his economic recovery program and that "while it has not worked as quickly as he hoped and the recovery is not as strong, it is nevertheless going to work."

Yet Kirkland said of Reagan, "He promised us a boom and he brought us a bust."

Beer, chili mix heat for Cutler's contest

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Birthdays as an election year issue? "That's right," says Democrat Lynn Cutler, who celebrated her 5th annual 40th birthday party in Iowa City Sunday night.

The event — actually Cutler's 44th birthday — mixed the heat of the race for the Third District congressional seat with some traditional natal day fare: beer, chili and tributes from close friends.

Cutler said her first 40th birthday, in 1978, also was a pseudo-political affair — recognized during her second campaign for Black Hawk County supervisor. At that time, Des Moines Register columnist Donald Kaul made a guest appearance.

This year, Curt Sytsma (introduced as The Bard Iowa Depends Upon) continued the Register's acknowledgement of Cutler's unchanging age by reading two of his poems: "Her Honor the Mother" and "A Humanist Manifesto."

But he apologized for his tribute to Cutler's birthday, which was written during his ride from Des Moines.

THE POEM LAMENTED that every year Cutler receives presents on her birthday. "This time, Lynn, WE want the gift, and what we want is you."

Barb Leach, vice chair of the state Democratic Party, presented Cutler with a gift from gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin — oddly, a book by Sytsma.

-Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, then auctioned off two prints of Sytsma's poems. "Who will give me 20?" she called. "Remember, I'm an Iowa legislator."

But it was not all food and fun times. Cutler put birthday wishes aside during her speech and got down to serious campaigning.

She rebuffed Congressman Cooper Evans' criticism of her attendance record as a Black Hawk County Supervisor, saying she was in Washington D.C. representing Iowa on local government councils. She also accused the Republican Evans of attending congressional Agriculture Committee meetings 62 percent of the time.

"That's a far more serious crime than what he's accused me of," she said.

Cutler berated current economic policies, at times in a jovial, birthday manner: "Do you know what President Reagan's favorite farm programs are? Hee-Haw and Green Acres." And sometimes more seriously: "What we have is a travesty, a tragedy — a tragedy of human proportions that we haven't yet begun to grasp."

She called supply-side economics "the shift of the shaft."

But by the end of the night, the muse still was in the air. Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, claiming to be a local poet, rose and recited his own verse, written over a bowl of chili:

"First to Barb Leach:
Thanks for the speech.
You're a peach ..."

Inside

Index

Arts/entertainment.....	4B, 6B
Classifieds.....	5B
Crossword.....	4B
Metro.....	2A, 3A, 4A, 5A
Movies.....	3B
Sports.....	1B, 2B, 3B
TV today.....	2B
Viewpoints.....	7A

Weather

Mostly cloudy and continued cool today and tonight with a 20 percent chance of light rain or drizzle. Highs in the mid-50s. Low tonight in the low to mid-40s. Partly cloudy Tuesday. High in the mid to upper 50s.

Briefly

East Beirut search delayed

The Lebanese army, postponing President Amin Gemayel's most crucial test of strength, put off a Sunday weapons search of Christian East Beirut because similar operations in the western Moslem sector are incomplete, Beirut Radio said.

But the leftist daily As Safir said Christian militias were transporting weapons to the mountains, presenting Gemayel's government with "its first and most dangerous obstacle" to disarming the eastern neighborhoods. There was no independent confirmation of the report.

'Author' of killings released

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — An army officer believed to have ordered the killings of two U.S. land reform advisers disguised himself in a police lineup and walked out free due to lack of evidence, court sources said Sunday.

Lt. Rodolfo Isidro Lopez Sibrian has been called the "intellectual author" of the Jan. 3, 1981, assassinations of Michael P. Hammer, 42, of Pontiac, Md., and Mark Pearlman, 36, of Seattle, Wash.

Submarine may have escaped

BERGA, Sweden — Sweden's supreme commander said a foreign submarine trapped near a top-secret naval base for 10 days may have escaped but Swedish newspapers Monday called the report a ruse.

An all-out sea and air search for signs of the suspected Soviet or Polish submarine continued unabated despite the possibility the hunt was futile. The government also ordered roads and navigable channels leading to and from the bay closed.

Free Democrats lose seats

BONN, West Germany — West Germans' endorsed Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative party in a state election Sunday but dealt a humiliating defeat to his coalition partner, the Free Democrats.

The Christian Democrats retained their majority in the state parliament in Bavaria, running far ahead of former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats. But the Free Democrats were ousted from the state parliament following their defection from a coalition with the Social Democrats, which caused Schmidt's fall Oct. 1.

Radiation exposure rising

WASHINGTON — Total radiation exposure to U.S. nuclear power plant workers jumped dramatically from 1969 to 1980, raising "serious questions" about safeguards at the facilities, a congressional agency reports.

The trend is causing "increasing concern" in federal agencies and the nuclear industry, prompting actions to improve radiation protection programs at commercial reactors, the General Accounting Office said.

Man gives up gun in siege

RALEIGH, N.C. — A gunman barricaded in an Amtrak sleeping car for three days with two children lowered a package containing a gun from a window Sunday but authorities said they believed he had another weapon.

Authorities feared the Spanish-speaking gunman had killed a woman, whose body had been in the 6-by-10 foot compartment since Amtrak's Florida-to-New York Silver Star arrived at the Raleigh station Friday morning.

Quoted...

I think the real Terry Branstad just stood up. —John Fitzpatrick, campaign manager for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin, referring to Branstad's public statements on abortion. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Overeaters Anonymous will have a meeting at noon in the Wesley House Music Room.

Dennis B. Leeper of Thomas Jefferson University will speak at the Titus C. Evans Memorial Lecture on the topic, "A Role for Hyperthermia in Radiation Therapy?" at 2 p.m. in the Peterson Conference Room, SE140 GH.

"The Nuclear Arms Race: The Role and Responsibility of the Legal Profession" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Richard Barnett at 2 p.m. in the student lounge of the College of Law.

Test anxiety will be the subject of a workshop in the How to Study Series, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the office of the University Counseling Service in the Union.

"West Germany, Europe and Us: Strains in the Western Alliance" will be presented by Elizabeth Pond at 3:30 p.m. at the Iowa International Center.

Values clarification will be discussed at the Leadership Series meeting from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

The film Heaven's Heroes, sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship, will be shown at Shambaugh Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

Project Hard Times, sponsored by the School of Social Work, will hold a meeting for unemployed and underemployed persons in Johnson County at 7 p.m. at Hillier House, 122 E. Market St.

The UI Students Right to Life committee will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

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Metro

Council to consider raising transit fare, property taxes

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The possibilities of increasing fares for Iowa City transit users or raising property taxes will be discussed this afternoon by the Iowa City Council as ways to cover rising transit operating costs.

The past six years have seen the city's transit costs rise from \$503,000 to \$1.43 million, while local taxpayer support has risen, although not at the same rate as costs, from \$259,000 to \$566,000 per year.

With the prospects of losing \$415,000 in general revenue funds to transit this next fiscal year, councilors are faced with the prospect of making up that sum by another means. Transit fare increases are almost a certainty, even if the council decides to raise property taxes.

It now costs 35 cents to ride Iowa City buses and \$12 for a monthly pass. The city's transit department would like to see that figure raised to 40 cents and a year later raised to 50 cents. Monthly passes would be increased to \$14 and a year later to \$16.

COUNCILOR JOHN BALMER said Sunday the transit fare increase is overdue. "Last year I felt the fare starting July 1, should have been raised to 40

cents," Balmer said an increase now of 40 cents or more will help to defray operating costs, put more money into a transit replacement fund and put more of the cost burden on the rider, which now stands at about 37 percent.

Councilor Larry Lynch said he would like to see the transit fare "gently increased" and not raised in "one big wallop."

Balmer said the replacement fund is "down to a mere nothing" because of money being used to cover the costs of the new transit garage.

The replacement fund will be used to buy 11 new buses that it is estimated the city will need by 1986 and also to repair buses in the current fleet.

Raising property taxes, Balmer said he considered a "last resort type effort." He added that a prerequisite to this action would have to be some sort of fare adjustment.

Lynch said he would like to see the council set a policy on where funds from taxes may go. "I don't really want to go back and put tax money into it unless we have a clear policy to go by. I would consider it, though."

"I'd just like to see us maintain the quality service we have."

184 run, walk for hospice

Runners and walkers from Iowa City and nearby areas got together Sunday to help raise money for the Iowa City Hospice Inc., a non-profit organization for the terminally ill.

"We got a lot of cooperation from the community," said Martha Lubaroff, president of the board of directors for the hospice which hopes to begin providing its services by the end of the year.

The hospice will help add to the quality of life for the terminally ill by providing support for them and their families.

Local businesses donated food and drink, as well as the trophies and door prizes given to the winners of the benefit race.

Each of the 184 participants paid an entry fee of \$7 before Oct. 4, and \$8 after, making the benefit very worthwhile, Lubaroff said. The exact amount of profits earned has not yet been determined.

The overall winners in each race received trophies, and medals were awarded to the second

and third place contestants. Every participant received a T-shirt.

DALLAS ROBERTSON was the overall winner for the males for each of the five age categories in the 10 kilometer run. Helene Wieting won the 10 kilometer run for the females.

In the 5 kilometer run for the males, Mark Kassebaum was the overall winner, and Diane Pessagno was the overall winner for the females.

The 5 kilometer walk was won by Dave Eidahl for the males, and Angela Eidahl won the females race. "We had a lot of fun doing it," Lubaroff said, adding she was very pleased with the turnout. The money raised by the event will go toward future fund-raising projects and also help educate the public about the hospice.

"I hope we will be able to serve patients by the end of the year," she said.

MONDAY A SHOW-STOPPER NIGHT! WHBF TV

"Marshall's possessed—call the exorcist!"
7PM
SQUARE PEGS

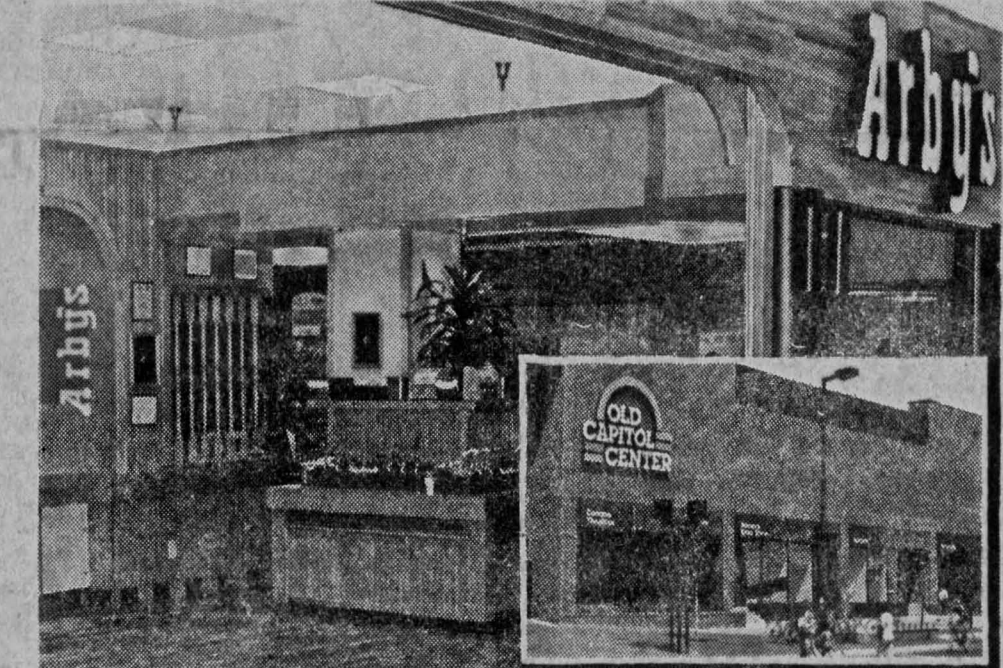
"Want a woman who's mean, lean, and a fighting machine?"
7:30PM
PRIVATE BENJAMIN

Live From Nashville! COUNTRY MUSIC'S BIGGEST NIGHT!

The 16th Annual
COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS
OAK RIDGE BOYS
RAY PRICE
EDDIE RABBITT
AND MANY MORE!
Hosts: MAC DAVIS and BARBARA MANRELL
8:30

10PM IF IT'S IMPORTANT TO YOU... IT'S IMPORTANT TO US.
4 NEWS
SHERYL KAHN
AL VAN ZEE

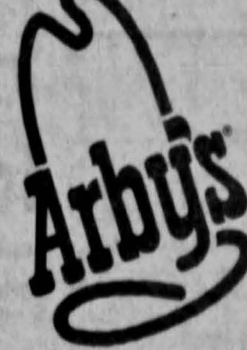
A Fall Feast Of Savings At Arby's.



<p>Hurry! Offer good Sept. 29-Nov. 13, 1982. 1.</p> <p>2 FOR ARBY'S ROAST BEEF \$2.28 Save 50¢</p> <p>Limit: 4 pairs per coupon (8 sandwiches). Coupon good at the Arby's in Old Capitol Center, Iowa City.</p>	<p>Hurry! Offer good Sept. 29-Nov. 13, 1982. 2.</p> <p>2 FOR ARBY'S BEEF 'N CHEDDAR \$2.88 Save 50¢</p> <p>Limit: 4 pairs per coupon (8 sandwiches). Coupon good at the Arby's in Old Capitol Center, Iowa City.</p>
<p>Hurry! Offer good Sept. 29-Nov. 13, 1982. 3.</p> <p>2 FOR ARBY'S FRENCH DIP \$2.88 Save 50¢</p> <p>Limit: 4 pairs per coupon (8 sandwiches). Coupon good at the Arby's in Old Capitol Center, Iowa City.</p>	<p>Hurry! Offer good Sept. 29-Nov. 13, 1982. 4.</p> <p>ONE ARBY'S ROAST BEEF, ONE REGULAR FRIES & ONE MEDIUM PEPSI \$1.88 Save 50¢</p> <p>Limit: 8 meals per coupon. Coupon good at the Arby's in Old Capitol Center, Iowa City.</p>
<p>Hurry! Offer good Sept. 29-Nov. 13, 1982. 5.</p> <p>ONE ARBY'S CLUB, ONE REGULAR FRIES & ONE MEDIUM PEPSI \$2.18 Save 50¢</p> <p>Limit: 8 meals per coupon. Coupon good at the Arby's in Old Capitol Center, Iowa City.</p>	<p>Hurry! Offer good Sept. 29-Nov. 13, 1982. 6.</p> <p>ONE ARBY'S SUPER, ONE REGULAR FRIES & ONE MEDIUM PEPSI \$2.14 Save 50¢</p> <p>Limit: 8 meals per coupon. Coupon good at the Arby's in Old Capitol Center, Iowa City.</p>

Fall is the season for crisp air, bright colors and appetites that crave delicious, hot meals from Arby's. Right now, the Arby's in Old Capitol Center is having a Fall Feast of Savings. Just clip these valuable money-saving coupons - you'll save on our hearty sandwiches as well as our complete meals. So, if you're doing some fall shopping at Old Capitol Center, or you just get that urge for a delicious, hot meal, stop by at Arby's. We really know how to put on a feast!

America's roast beef yes sir!



Old Capitol Center IOWA CITY

Metro

Old equ

By Fannie LeFlore
Special to The Daily Iowan

The 17-year-old instrument laid beside the dumpster waiting to be hauled to the city dump. Although it still worked and did the job it was purchased for in the 1960s, it is useless in today's more technologically advanced research world.

The \$50,000 Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer, formerly used to study molecules, but now discarded by the UI Chemistry Department is just one example of a problem that is threatening the quality of the UI's research and teaching capabilities.

"Seeing the old magnet instrument in the dumpster is symbolic of the changes of our times — those are not the measurements we're doing nowadays," he said.

The UI is facing "a real problem"

Gallup: Women are better suited for political life

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Nearly 81 years old, George Gallup public opinion every week since Oct. "Every week for 47 years," he said, and the impressive statistic.

And it's not easy to find statistics to native Iowan who founded the American Public Opinion.

He started a British Institute in 1937, into France and now polls all the democratic world, "all the important ones anyway."

Gallup, who founded the UI Quill Society in 1926, was back in Iowa City of its directors this weekend.

Gallup did his doctoral thesis at the chology on a new way to measure reader began survey work in the field of political mother-in-law, Mrs. Alex Miller, became woman secretary of state in Iowa.

GALLUP PREDICTED that in Iowa "going to take over the political scene."

He also said this is not a bad idea because are naturally suited for the field and "a more honest." Offering a few more pre the political future, Gallup said: "The election looks very positive for the Democrats to blame problems on the part."

"Strangely enough, not any market trends toward either conservative or taken place in the last 50 years," Gallup said. "Great changes in the composition of the statehouse are due to the state economy."

He said one of the most interesting polls he saw was the breaking up of the solid south. In 1920 the 13 southern states sent Republicans to Congress, Gallup said. election there were 43. "It is likely in another that the south will be the most conservative."

THE BASIC principles of polling have the same, according to Gallup, but refinement has been made.

The average error in election forecasting from 4.5 percent in Gallup's early polls to 1.5 percent today.

Pollsters can now analyze data in minutes, hours. "Computers have been a great for all of us in the business," he said.

Gallup said people believe in polls today a lot of skepticism in the early years.

"Our first election in 1936 proved you can job with scientific sampling. The Literary sent out 20 million post card ballots in 1936. We did the job with 3,000 job."

Though he maintains that the public believes results, Gallup gives little validity to the idea that polls skew the outcome of elections.

"THE WHOLE history of the bandwagon has no scientific evidence to back it. also say the underdog would be helped by Polls have no measurable influence on the said."

Gallup said though the predicted outcome influence people, they can "disturb people the networks should agree among themselves call presidential elections before the polls closed in western time zones."

"Knowing the trends it is possible to call elections at 9:30 a.m. It's got somewhere," he said.

Gallup said the electoral college is useless. It gives the small states an advantage the winner-take-all aspect is horribly mis the American people.

"You hear talk about Reagan's great landslide 50.7 percent of the total vote. What landslide is 7 percent over a majority?" said.

About 700 interviewers conduct the Gallup 100 people work in the office at Princeton, N.J. Gallup still deals with the affiliates a conducts educational research on what the thinks of public schools.

But he said, "My son, George Gallup Jr. much runs the shop now."

Man charged in speeding incident

Michael Rubert, 32, of Lone Tree, Ia. charged Thursday with attempting to pursue law enforcement vehicle and violate license restriction prohibiting him from motorcycle, according to Johnson County Court records.

After Rubert's motorcycle speed was clocked at 51 mph in a 35 mph zone on South Street, Rubert fled south on Sand Road. Reached 85 mph as he attempted to out police, the complaint states.

A check of his driver's license showed it invalid for motorcycles because it had a speed restriction, which means the state declared unsafe as a motorcycle driver.

Metro

Old equipment poses problem

By Fannie LeFlore
Special to The Daily Iowan

The 17-year-old instrument laid beside the dumpster waiting to be hauled to the city dump. Although it still worked and did the job it was purchased for in the 1960s, it is useless in today's more technologically advanced research world.

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"Seeing the old magnet instrument in the dumpster is symbolic of the changes of our times — those are not the measurements we're doing nowadays," he said.

The UI is facing "a real problem"

because of drastic changes in electronics in the last 5 to 10 years that out-date equipment almost as fast as it is purchased, according to chemistry Professor David Cater.

"WE DON'T HAVE MONEY to get a new instrument right away for students to use," Cater said.

The magnet, which has been used to determine the structure of molecules and to identify the molecules present in a substance, has been hauled to the city dump from the Chemistry-Botany building.

Although the magnet, purchased in 1965, still worked, it required frequent repairs and is no longer a useful tool for graduate students who once used it for their Ph.D. and master's research in organic and inorganic chemistry, Cater said.

"Students going into chemistry need to have experience with the newest kind of instruments — a lot of instruments are pretty old."

"Instruments need to be controlled by computers nowadays and our students need to get this kind of training with the new equipment so they can use the information in their jobs."

THE FIRST magnetic spectrometer was purchased in 1962 by the chemistry department and it was dumped and replaced in 1970. The department also purchased a magnetic spectrometer in 1980. The department tries to maintain three of the instruments at all times.

A new instrument will replace the dumped magnet and is expected to arrive around Nov. 1. The National Science Foundation and the UI are splitting the bill for the new instru-

ment.

"It'll be a 50-50 investment between the two, but I have no idea how much the new instrument will cost," Cater said.

"The latest kind of equipment does experiments more efficiently and more effectively," he said. "Someone will always create new ways to measure the same thing, but in a cheaper and more efficient way."

Chemistry-Botany Building renovation is a top priority of the UI and housing the instruments has been a problem. "We're having trouble housing instruments in this building. We're constantly moving things around because there's not enough room for everything," Cater said.

The planned renovations should alleviate some of these space problems.

Gallup: Women are better suited for political field

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Nearly 81 years old, George Gallup has reported public opinion every week since Oct. 20, 1935. "Every week for 47 years," he said, almost in awe of the impressive statistic.

And it's not easy to find statistics to impress this native Iowan who founded the American Institute of Public Opinion.

He started a British Institute in 1937, then moved into France and now polls all the democracies of the world. "all the important ones anyway," he said.

Gallup, who founded the UI Quill and Scroll Society in 1926, was back in Iowa City for a meeting of its directors this weekend.

Gallup did his doctoral thesis at the UI in psychology on a new way to measure reader interest. He began survey work in the field of politics when his mother-in-law, Mrs. Alex Miller, became the first woman secretary of state in Iowa.

GALLUP PREDICTED that in Iowa "women are going to take over the political scene."

He also said this is not a bad idea because women are naturally suited for the field and "a helluva lot more honest." Offering a few more predictions for the political future, Gallup said: "The November election looks very positive for the Democrats. People tend to blame problems on the party in office."

"Strangely enough, not any marked political trends toward either conservative or liberal have taken place in the last 50 years," Gallup said.

"Great changes in the composition in Congress and the statehouse are due to the state of the economy."

He said one of the most interesting political trends he saw was the breaking up of the solid Democratic south. In 1920 the 13 southern states sent only two Republicans to Congress, Gallup said. In the last election there were 43. "It is likely in another decade that the south will be the most conservative area."

THE BASIC principles of polling have remained the same, according to Gallup, but refinements have been made.

The average error in election forecasts has dropped from 4.5 percent in Gallup's early polls to about 1.5 percent today.

Pollsters can now analyze data in minutes rather than hours. "Computers have been a great benefit for all of us in the business," he said.

Gallup said people believe in polls today, after "a lot of skepticism in the early years."

"Our first election in 1936 proved you could do the job with scientific sampling. The Literary Digest sent out 20 million post card ballots in 1932 and 12 million in 1936. We did the job with 3,000 — a better job."

Though he maintains that the public believes poll results, Gallup gives little validity to the assumption that polls skew the outcome of elections.

"THE WHOLE history of the bandwagon movement has no scientific evidence to back it. You could also say the underdog would be helped by the polls. Polls have no measurable influence on the vote," he said.

Gallup said though the predicted outcomes don't influence people, they can "disturb people." He said the networks should agree among themselves not to call presidential elections before the polls are even closed in western time zones.

"Knowing the trends it is possible to accurately call elections at 9:30 a.m. It's got to stop somewhere," he said.

Gallup said the electoral college is "totally useless. It gives the small states an advantage and the winner-take-all aspect is horribly misleading to the American people."

"You hear talk about Reagan's great landslide. He got 50.7 percent of the total vote. What kind of landslide is .7 percent over a majority?" Gallup said.

About 700 interviewers conduct the Gallup poll and 100 people work in the office at Princeton, New Jersey. Gallup still deals with the affiliates abroad and conducts educational research on what the public thinks of public schools.

But he said, "My son, George Gallup Jr., pretty much runs the shop now."

Man charged in speeding incident

Michael Rubert, 32, of Lone Tree, Iowa, was charged Thursday with attempting to elude a pursuing law enforcement vehicle and violating a license restriction prohibiting him from driving a motorcycle, according to Johnson County District Court records.

After Rupert's motorcycle speed was clocked by radar at 51 mph in a 35 mph zone on South Gilbert Street, Rupert fled south on Sand Road. His speed reached 85 mph as he attempted to out-distance police, the complaint states.

A check of his driver's license showed it was invalid for motorcycles because it had a special restriction, which means the state declared him unsafe as a motorcycle driver.

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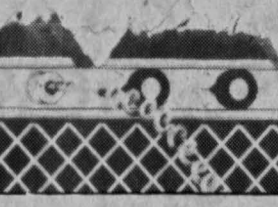
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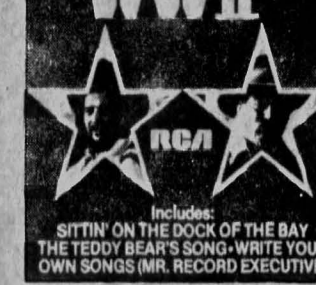
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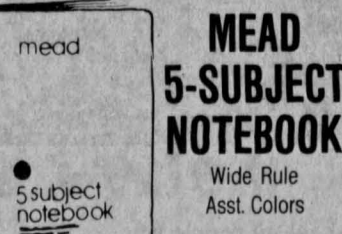
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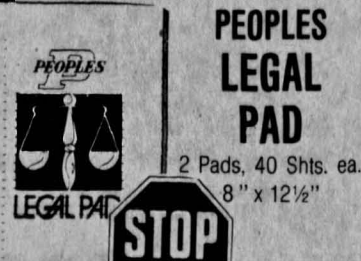


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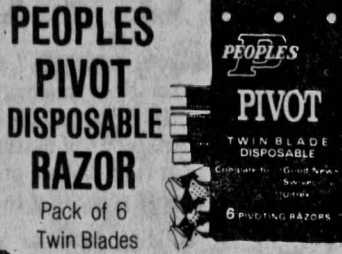
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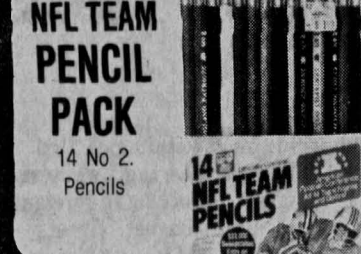
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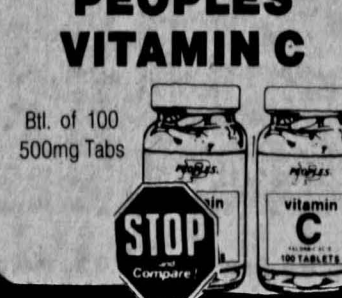
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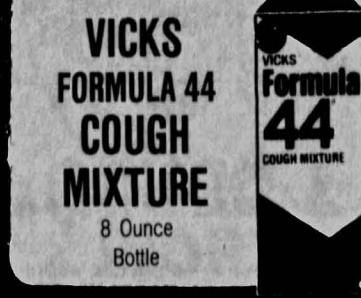
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Night light

Nine-year-old Vicki Wooley was one of about 40 people who carried candles from the Newman Center to the Pentacrest in a peace vigil Saturday evening. The procession was followed by

an ecumenical service with song, prayer and reading in celebration of the 800th birthday of St. Bernard Francis of Assisi.

The Daily Iowan/David Conklin

Foreign policy speaker deplores arms race, Third World situation

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

America is sweeping Third World problems "under the rug" while creating global turmoil, according to foreign policy expert Richard J. Barnet.

Barnet, author and former director of the Institute of Policy Studies in Washington D.C., spoke on "The Politics of Disarmament: North and South," at the Old Brick Forum Sunday.

He said the United States is wasting huge amounts of energy, resources and money in an arms race with the Soviet Union that has become the "overriding problem that confronts the people of the world."

For the 90 percent of the world's population who do not live in the United States or the Soviet Union, nuclear weapons are an "expensive irrelevancy," he said.

"It's hard for them to see why \$600 billion is spent each year in the arms race ... when they don't have enough to eat," Barnet said.

Problems like the world economic situation, international trade imbalances and failures in U.S. agricultural policies are suffering neglect because of the arms race, he said.

BUT TRUE "DEFENSE" is not even possible and the U.S. "nuclear shield" no longer exists. They are just phrases used to support the U.S. policy of deterring Soviets through the construction of additional nuclear weapons, according to Barnet.

"We are building weapons to create an impression in the minds of about a dozen people in the Kremlin. I have called this the most expensive education program in the world," he said.

The foreign policy expert endorsed a nuclear arms freeze and reduction.

He said, even though such a policy would not have a physical impact on the destructive possibilities of the superpowers until 95 percent of the stockpiles were eliminated, it would be immediately significant.

"A system of reduction creates a new kind of communication" to the Soviet Union and other countries, Barnet said. "The United States is perceived by many in Europe as the one that is pressing the arms race It is the attitude that we are pressing for more to negotiate for less."

ALL COUNTRIES' impressions of U.S. military strategies are important, because

the arms race is not a "two-person chess game," he said. Barnet characterized the world situation as "out of control."

There are more than 150 nations and numerous political organizations across the world who could become involved in nuclear politics, but "there is no very good effort to keep nuclear technology in check," according to Barnet.

He said throughout recent history the United States and the Soviet Union have both aided smaller nations, such as Iran and Iraq, to acquire military technology.

This has only made the world situation more volatile, involving rulers in military affairs rather than the domestic needs of their countries, according to Barnet.

"There are real problems that are not being addressed. There are the problems of hunger. There are problems of a very serious nature in trade and monetary policies," he said.

He challenged his audience to "change the way we live and the way we think" to stabilize the world situation.

"We're the first generation that has the possibility to ... look at history as it really is ... or to end it."

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Nazi hunt

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

It will cost \$7,500, but the University
Lecture Committee is determined to
bring Simon Wiesenthal, the famous
hunter of Nazi war criminals, to the
UI.

"We're going to all possible sources"
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funding to help pay for the speech, but
the request was denied until the com-
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Sen. Bruce Hagemann told the
senate he is disturbed by the idea of
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disagreed, saying the Student Commis-

'Peace D

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

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Clark spoke at "Peace Day '82: A
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"I'm not a unilateral disarmamen-
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"Until and unless we are able to
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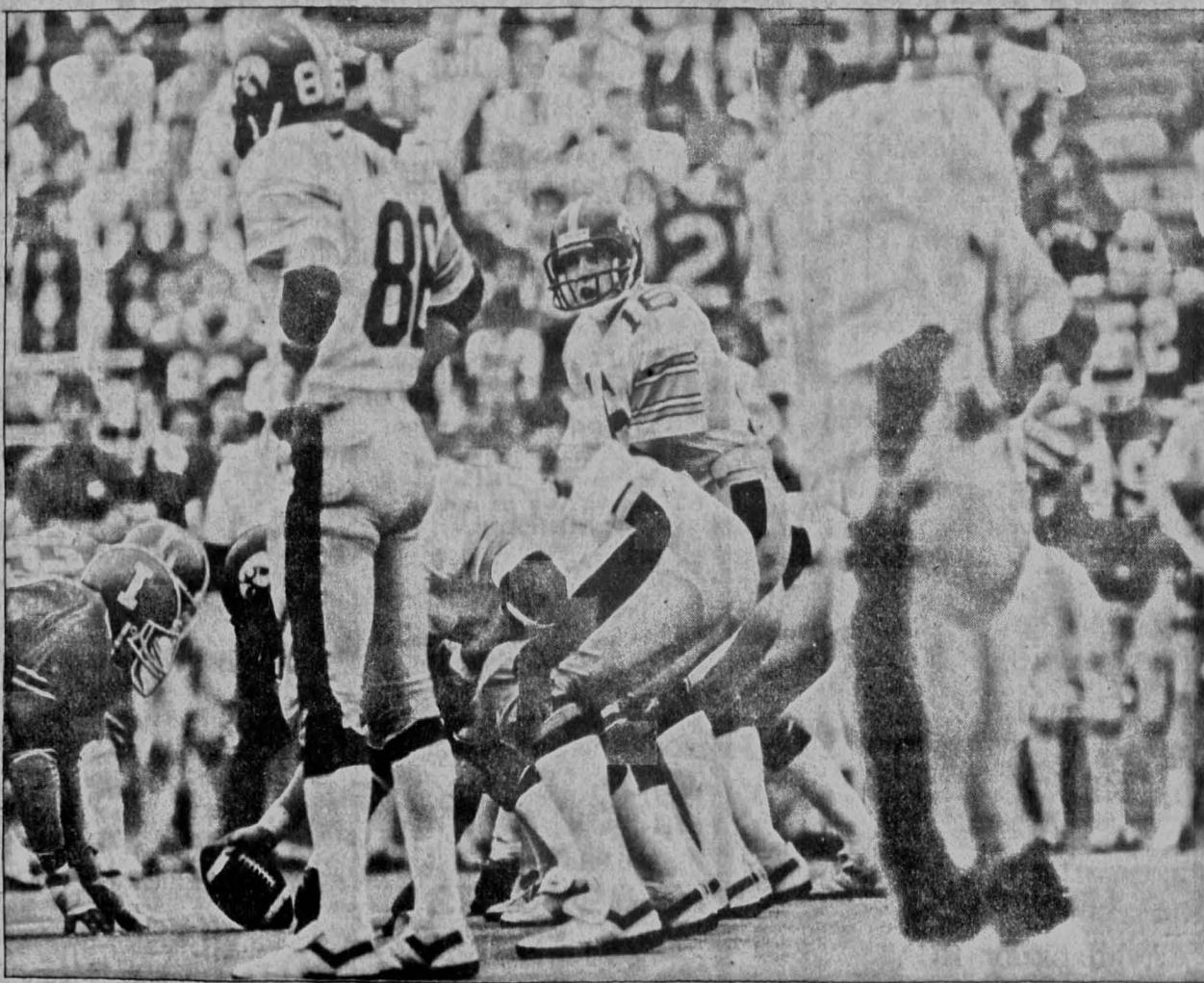
By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

Local hospitals are continuing to admin-
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Seven Chicago residents died after taking
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Fears that local hospitals may be using
Tylenol under suspicion can be put to
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None of Iowa City's three hospitals
Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, they sa-
"We didn't stock the capsules," said Har-
director of pharmacy at UI Hospitals. "It
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problem — we just stock smaller forms.
Black said Sunday a UI Hospitals board



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Pregame — a special supplement to **The Daily Iowan** —
previews the Iowa Hawkeyes as they face Michigan this
weekend at Kinnick Stadium. This week's Pregame will in-
clude in-depth and feature stories on the coaches, Hawkeye
players, Hawkeye history, the opposition and what to expect

at the game. Look also for free rosters and statistics.
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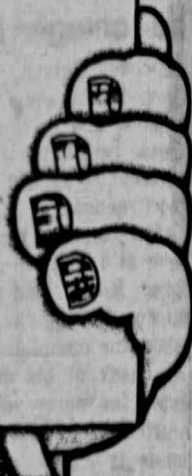
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Nazi hunter scheduled to speak

By Kristine Stemper
 Staff Writer

It will cost \$7,500, but the University Lecture Committee is determined to bring Simon Wiesenthal, the famous hunter of Nazi war criminals, to the UI.

"We're going to all possible sources" for funding, said Jim Kersten, committee chair. He approached the UI Student Senate last Thursday for extra funding to help pay for the speech, but the request was denied until the committee has exhausted all other possible resources.

Sen. Bruce Hagemann told the senate he is disturbed by the idea of spending so much money for a two-hour presentation. But other members disagreed, saying the Student Commis-

sion on Programming and Entertainment lost \$14,000 on a Grateful Dead concert and this is surely just as important.

Elliott Kleinman, member of the committee, said students and faculty members are excited about Wiesenthal's visit.

At first, Kleinman said, some people are not sure who Wiesenthal is, but as soon as you mention Nazi hunter or the film "The Boys From Brazil," they remember. "To get one of his lectures is very, very fortunate."

WIESENTHAL LIVES in Vienna, and travels to the United States twice a year to give 8 or 10 lectures, according to Lucy Lapage, national account representative with the Royce Carlton

Inc., which represents the speaker around the country. He is paid a standard fee of \$7,500.

A survivor of Poland's Mauthausen death camp, Wiesenthal is devoting his life to keeping alive the memory of the Holocaust, and has helped in the prosecution of approximately 1,100 Nazi war criminals.

"He says if one were to look at the Nazi era... there were not only 6 million Jews (killed), but 11 million people," Lapage said. Between Wiesenthal and his wife, 85 members of their families were killed.

"There is no denying that Hitler and Stalin are alive today, not necessarily in the same countries, but under new and different guises."

"Their successors have adapted

themselves and their style to their respective situations; they are waiting too for us to forget, because this is what makes their resurrection possible," Wiesenthal once said, while accepting a special gold medal from former President Carter.

The Royce Carlton Inc. and the UI will work together to provide optimal security for Wiesenthal when he speaks at the UI Nov. 2.

"Lots of people just love him," Lapage said, but "he also gets hate mail." A few years ago his home in Vienna was bombed, but fortunately no one was hurt.

Wiesenthal is scheduled to speak at the UI on Nov. 2, on the topic "Murderers Among Us: Consequences of the Holocaust."

'Peace Day' protests excess arms

By Jane Turnis
 Staff Writer

The United States needs nuclear weapons, but not in the already "bloated" and still-growing oversupply it has now, according to former Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa.

Clark spoke at "Peace Day '82: A Family Festival" Sunday at Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids.

"I'm not a unilateral disarmamentist and not a pacifist," Clark said, but to believe "that one nation would not take advantage of another if given the opportunity" would be a "poor reading of history."

"Until and unless we are able to eliminate nuclear weapons, we must have a nuclear force."

Clark said the United States made a

great mistake when it failed to ratify the SALT II agreement.

"THE SO-CALLED freeze proposal makes sense," he said, "because it assumes that we both (the U.S. and Soviet Union) have enough — and enough is enough."

"The Soviet Union has only 250 cities larger than Cedar Rapids, and we have 10,000 strategic weapons. Could we ever find enough targets to use them?"

Clark said the two superpowers "need not love each other to survive together, as admirable as that would be."

"We must either live together, or we will die together."

The festival was sponsored by PeaceLinks, a national non-partisan organization of women supporting world peace. Peace Day was made a

family festival to emphasize that the future of today's children is at stake, said Sister Kathy Thornton, of the Mount Mercy Spiritual Center.

Puppets, clowns, balloons and games entertained children at the festival, which was held outdoors despite chilly and cloudy weather.

Many of the kids wore "Nuclear Detectors," headbands with styrofoam stars or balls at the ends of antennae-like springs — more commonly known as "Deeley-Boppers."

Kathleen Braun, state director of PeaceLinks, said she thinks children do understand nuclear issues.

"I think we kind of underestimate children's understanding," she said.

"Children feel such powerlessness anyway, that on this particular issue it really hits home."

Only safe Tylenol used here

By Jane Turnis
 Staff Writer

Local hospitals are continuing to administer the liquid and tablet forms of Tylenol pain relievers, maintaining that these forms of the drug are not contaminated like the extra-strength capsules responsible for cyanide and strychnine poisonings of the past two weeks.

Seven Chicago residents died after taking poisoned capsules almost two weeks ago. The state Department of Health issued an alert to Iowa residents, fearing that the contaminated drugs could have been in Iowa also, but there has been no evidence of that.

Fears that local hospitals may be using the form of Tylenol under suspicion can be put to rest, local hospital pharmacists and administrators assured.

None of Iowa City's three hospitals have used Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, they said.

"We didn't stock the capsules," said Harold Black, director of pharmacy at UI Hospitals. "It wasn't the fact that we were brilliant enough to foresee a problem — we just stock smaller forms."

Black said Sunday a UI Hospitals board decided

there was no reason to discontinue use of the liquid and tablet forms of Tylenol.

"AS FOR THE ORAL, solid form," Black said, "it really wouldn't be possible to contaminate it."

The UI Poison Control Center received about 100 telephone calls from worried Illinois and Iowa residents when the news of the cyanide poisonings of five Chicagoans broke.

"Obviously there was a lot of apprehension," Black said. "It was a matter of allaying any fears."

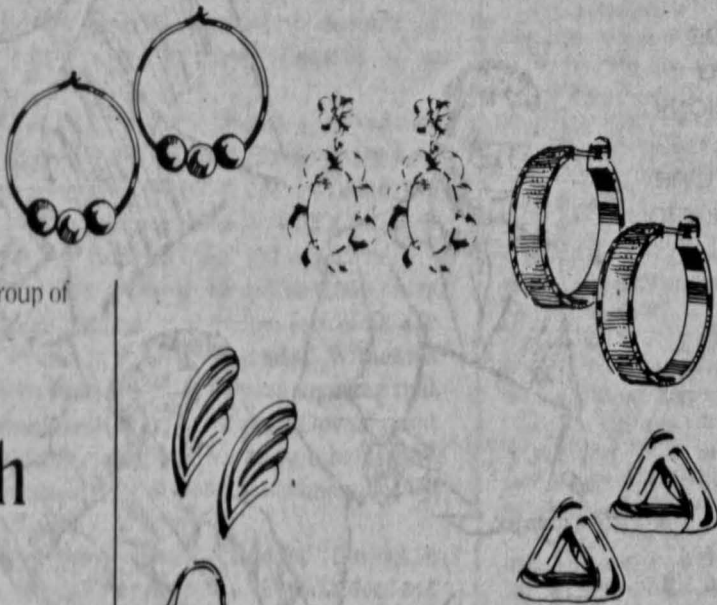
Martina Streed, nursing supervisor at Mercy Hospital, said only the tablet and liquid forms of Tylenol are used there.

"We've used Tylenol here for a long time," Streed said. "Some patients can't take aspirin, because of using other medications or a complication like an ulcer, for example."

"We won't be discontinuing the use of the other forms, as far as I know," she said.

The Veteran's Administration Hospital uses a generic brand of pain reliever, rather than Tylenol, according to Alan Mustion, chief of pharmacy.

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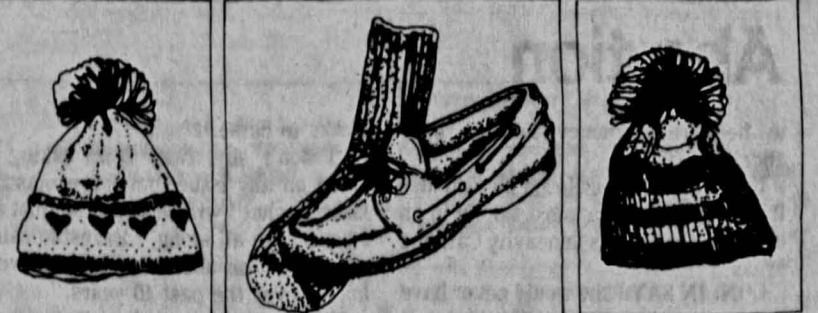
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BOUNCE Fabric Softener

10's **59¢**

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Continued from page 1

the same party in those two positions." Pope said the chances that he would get elected along with Roxanne Conlin are "almost nil," but said in that event he would "continue to support Republican principles."

Having Pope as lieutenant governor would be an unlikely situation that might present some difficulties, Conlin Campaign Manager John Fitzpatrick said. "The problem is not insurmountable. It would make it much more difficult to get her programs through, but Bob Ray got by with having Terry Branstad as lieutenant governor."

As for Conlin, she has been "unavailable for comment" the past three days because her press people say she is preparing for her debate Monday against Branstad.

Continued from page 1

"not glamorous, but are the bedding of society," she said.

THE CONFERENCE, which was greeted by Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser, included a panel discussion on future of community newspapers featuring Pat Lackey, editor of the Des Moines Register; Marianne Salcetti, former editor and publisher of The Weekly News; Pat Steffen, former wire editor for The Cedar Rapids Gazette; William Zima, associate director of the UI School of Journalism and Virginia Stiles, editor of the Herald-Index in Eldora.

Other presentations included a workshop on photography and graphic design, a panel discussion on the relationship between the print and video media and a workshop on the legal and ethical foundations of journalism.

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ARRIS

Viewpoints

Volume 115 No. 72

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Restricting free speech

An upcoming gubernatorial candidates' debate, sponsored by the Iowa League of Women Voters, will feature only two of the official candidates for governor. Socialist Jim Bittner has been excluded from this and all other joint appearances with Democrat Roxanne Conlin and Republican Terry Branstad, because he is not generally considered to be a viable candidate.

When the UI Student Senate was planning a gubernatorial candidates' forum (the event was later cancelled because of scheduling problems), senators believed Conlin and Branstad would refuse to appear on the same stage as Bittner. They discussed whether the senate could run into legal problems for scheduling a separate appearance for Bittner, but senator Bruce Hagemann remarked that Bittner would be unlikely to complain. Socialists are used to being shut out of mainstream political debate, he said.

Unfortunately that is true. Small party and independent candidates have been all but ignored for many years. Communist Guss Hall announced nearly every one of his many presidential campaigns at news conferences attended mainly by photographers who had come to take pictures of the empty rows of chairs.

But perhaps worse than apathy is the deliberate closing of access to the political system by Republicans and Democrats. The two major parties have guaranteed public financing of their own presidential campaigns, while setting qualification standards for such funding high enough that most "minor" candidates never receive any. In Iowa, Democratic and Republican candidates are automatically installed on the ballot, while small parties must expend their pitifully meager resources just gathering enough signatures to secure a place on that ballot.

Whether political debate in this state and this country might benefit from the ideas of socialists, communists, libertarians or independents is something voters will not be given a chance to find out — thanks to Conlin, Branstad and their respective parties.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer



Repaying patriotism

A survey of 500 veterans who witnessed nuclear tests more than 25 years ago shows that 39 percent are now suffering from cancer, 67 percent from muscular problems and 45 percent from bone deterioration. Fifty percent of their children and 18 percent of their grandchildren were born with birth defects. Jess Clark of San Francisco recently presented this evidence to the House and Senate Veterans' Committees.

"The government's position is that until there is medical or scientific proof beyond a doubt that these tests caused the problems they are concerned about, there's not going to be any compensation." This was the official comment from Veterans' Administration spokesman John Hickman.

The National Association of Atomic Veterans gained one small victory — the chairmen of the congressional veterans' committees agreed to hold hearings next year to investigate the problem. Meanwhile, any veterans who believe they were exposed to radiation can receive free treatment for their illnesses — no responsibility acknowledged, of course.

More recent veterans, those who served in Vietnam, are having no better luck in their struggle for recognition. Three years ago, Congress ordered the VA to study the effects of Agent Orange, the defoliant used in Vietnam that has been associated with a range of disorders and birth defects. The study has not yet appeared.

And in Utah, 24 civilians are fighting to prove that their communities' abnormally high rates of cancer and leukemia are linked to their location downwind of the 1950s test sites. Witnesses have tearfully told of children who have grown up not knowing that people can die from causes other than cancer. Government spokespeople dispassionately observe that there are other small communities that have unusually high disease rates unconnected with any nuclear tests.

It is virtually impossible to prove "beyond a doubt" the cause and effect relationships involved. A survey of 500 veterans does not constitute proof, nor does anecdotal testimony. But evidence of all kinds continues to grow, and the government must eventually acknowledge it.

If it were simply a case of accepting responsibility, maybe the government would not be so evasive. But with responsibility comes hard cash; this is the crux of the matter. "We would be looking at hundreds of millions of dollars per year, going into the middle of the next century," according to VA administrator Robert Nimmo.

Past administrations relied on the patriotism and trust that led so many servicemen to march off to mushroom clouds and lay waste foreign jungles. The government now owes some restitution for the sins or ignorance of its predecessors — diverting some of the massive Pentagon budget would be appropriate.

Neither accepting responsibility nor offering compensation will repair damaged bodies or genes. But both would go some way toward repaying the people who thought they were serving their country, and those civilians who, accepting the word of their government that that white dust was safe, are now slowly dying.

Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor

Fight to take the war out of men

LATE JULY. We are at Guild Books in Chicago. I am crouched on the floor, engrossed in a book called, *The Woman Who Slept with Men to Take the War Out of Them*. Rusty traipses from shelf to shelf. He returns to my sanctum in the aisle, shows me his growing collection. On top are books about prisons.

How wonderful, I think, that someone who grew up on an Iowa farm, whose life is so remote from prisons, is interested... And then realization hits. Rusty is preparing for jail.

Last Tuesday, Rusty Martin, 22-year-old student body president of the University of Northern Iowa, became the 12th draft registration resister to be indicted. His arraignment is Thursday in Cedar Rapids.

Last Monday in California, resister Ben Sasway was sentenced to 30 months in a prison camp. Two other resisters, Enten Eller and Mark Schmucker, have been convicted.

Mid-August. We are driving to the state fair in Des Moines. I have hiccups that don't respond to breath-holding. We stop for water in Toledo. We stroll down to the Tama County historical society museum. There we flip through postcards of local Indians and marvel at 100-year-old fans and calling cards.

Our elderly guide shows us the old jail upstairs. Instead of bars there are strips of painted metal, like latticework on top of a pie. Rusty steps into the cell. Usually the boys like to lock up the girls, our guide comments.

I take pictures: Rusty lying on the metal cot, grinning. Rusty, as seen from the outside.

EARLY OCTOBER. Now prison seems real. I try to imagine someone showing him in a line of other men, telling them when they can eat and drink. Cement blocks, bars. No privacy. Violence.

It's like the army, he says over the phone. No matter how much you can't imagine it, there you are. Following orders. Being denied rights.

I feel more and more like the quintessential Girl Left Behind, the one in movies trailing a man before he is sent to war. In a way, this feeling is justified. After all, I can't resist the

Sandi Wisenberg

draft. The government is not registering women.

I can do support work, just like everyone else who agrees with the Rustys and the Bens and Entens and Marks. We can write letters, make speeches, organize rallies. We can look beyond the personal tragedy of a decent friend being classed a criminal.

Women, especially, can offer a vision and interpretation. In 1980 and 1981, thousands of women surrounded the Pentagon building to protest all forms of militarism. I was there because I believe there's a connection between an attack on the street and a massacre in a battlefield. They are ends in the spectrum of violence. They are expressions of machismo. In our society, men are in charge and they are the perpetrators of aggression. Women usually are not either. We've been subservient to men for thousands of years, so we've developed the characteristics of an oppressed people. We share power with one another. We're emotional. Some of our values also come from being mothers.

IN A WORLD RUN on feminist and humanistic principles, everyone would have food, shelter, peace and art. We wouldn't destroy the earth or one another.

We would live without breakneck competition. Nations would not mobilize huge armies to keep their power. Our government would no longer trespass on other countries looking for Communist plots to crush and resources to grab.

That's what it seems to be doing now. And when men challenge that system, they're severely punished.

"We do not want to be drafted," organizers of the 1981 Women's Pentagon Action wrote. "We do not want our young brothers drafted. We want them equal to us." We want to include them in our vision.

It should be unimaginable to send Ben or Rusty to jail. War should be just as unthinkable.

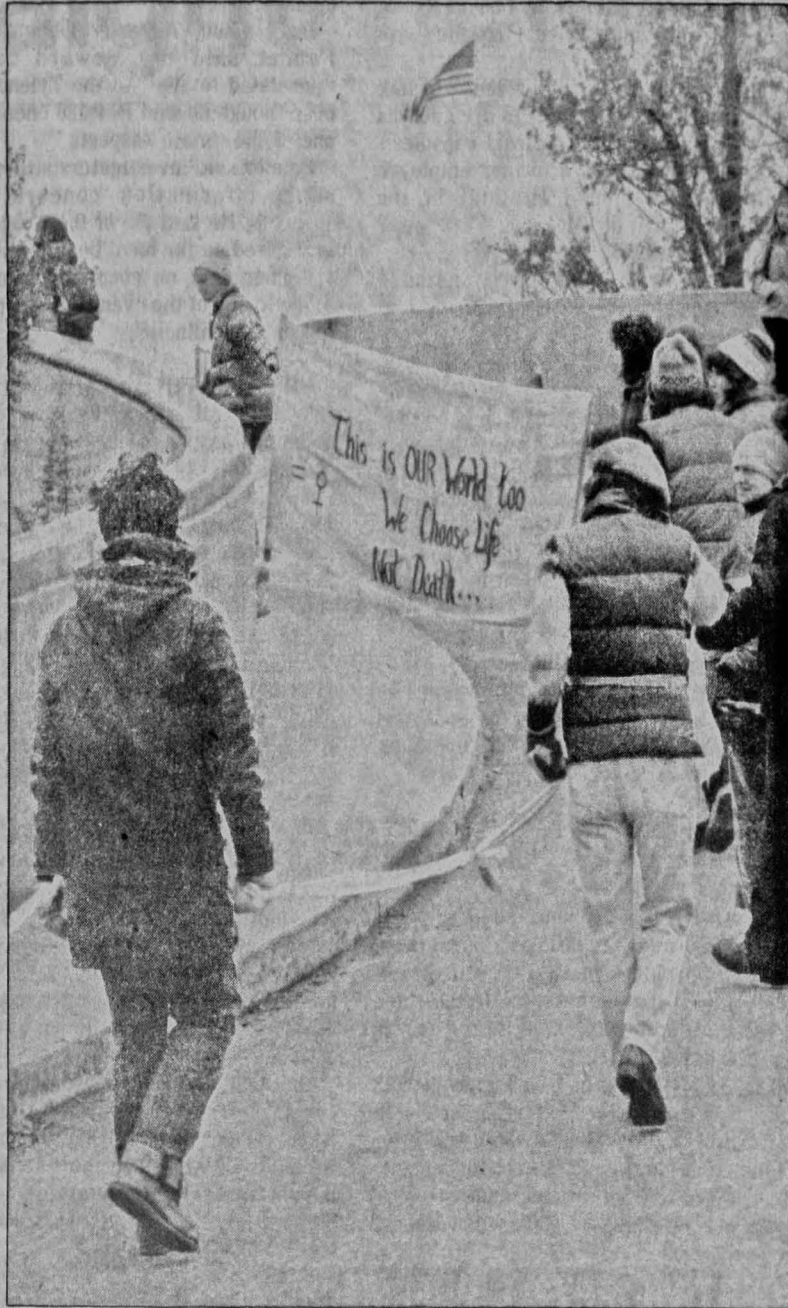


Photo by Nancy Landau
Women march on the Pentagon to protest against militarism, during Pentagon Action Day, 1980.

In the book, *The Woman Who Slept with Men*... author Deena Metzger quotes Lt. Andreas Latzko's 1918 book about war: "No general could have made us go if the women hadn't allowed us to be stacked on the trains, if they had screamed that they would

never look at us again if we turned into murderers."

It's time to start screaming. At the generals.

Wisenberg is a graduate student in the Writers' Workshop. Her column appears every Monday.

Good riddance to amendment

By Kenny Purcell

GOD SAVE THE U.S. House for sparing the nation the travesty of a constitutional amendment that would have huffed and puffed about a balanced federal budget, while unbalancing the congressional budgetary process and our system of separation of powers — all for the sake of returning a few more conservatives to office.

God and their voters know that it did so without the help of Iowa's three Republican congressmen, who all voted for the amendment, recognizing a cool election year breeze when they see one. They stepped full into this one, musing up their hair and their voting records in the process.

The amendment, passed earlier in the Senate but defeated by a comfortable 46-vote margin in the House, would have required balanced budgets of future Congresses unless they could muster a three-fifths vote to exempt themselves, or a simple majority to declare war.

PRESIDENT REAGAN, who hailed the Senate passage as a victory for the people, seemed hardly to notice the House defeat. A quick blue-pencil review of his stump speech now allows him to lambast Democrats for actually opposing the amendment, rather than threatening to. A related strategy of fending off challengers seems to have caused the support of Cooper Evans, Jim Leach and Tom Tauke. One would hope so, unless all three are abandoning more realistic votes of the recent past.

This is the same 97th Congress that took two months to pass its first fiscal year 1983 budget resolution last spring. One of the more heartening aspects of those weeks was the leadership displayed by a bipartisan group of some two dozen congressmen, including



Guest opinion

Leach and Tauke, in offering a budget proposal that reached out from the center to attract support from both sides.

Defeated in the House on May 27, their moderate bipartisan proposal projected a budget deficit of \$97.2 billion, lowest of the three proposals considered viable budget alternatives.

Not included in that group was a balanced budget plan that would have used massive spending cuts to achieve a zero deficit immediately. Evans, Leach and Tauke helped the House reject it by 60 votes on the same day, then came back to vote yes on the \$99.2 billion deficit budget resolution finally passed by the House June 10.

IRONIC, THEN, to find the three

only four months later working so hard to pass a law against such votes. Evans and Tauke co-sponsored the amendment in the House. Evans devoted half of a recent district-wide — or district-plus, since it included Johnson County — newsletter to his support of it, and still gives the issue wide play in candidate debates. All three signed the discharge petition that removed the amendment from the House Judiciary Committee without hearings and forced a floor vote.

This is particularly disappointing. If any measure should endure the exacting perusal of the full legislative process, a proposal to change the Constitution should. As experienced legislators, all three men should have realized that testimony offered in committee hearings would have served as important legislative history for the nation's courts to use in interpreting the measure had it become part of the supreme law of the land.

Harvard Law professor Archibald

Cox feared confusion in the judiciary even with a legislative history. The former Watergate special prosecutor wrote last month that the proposed amendment could seriously damage the system of separation of powers by "thrusting the Supreme Court, the lower federal courts and even state courts into the heart of fiscal policy, appropriations and expenditures without the slightest guidance of any existing body of law."

THE WEIGHT OF the three-fifths requirement would also have further burdened the congressional budgetary process. After 10 weeks of wrangling, the House finally passed its first budget resolution by a 13-vote margin last June. Under the provisions of the amendment, it would have needed 48 more.

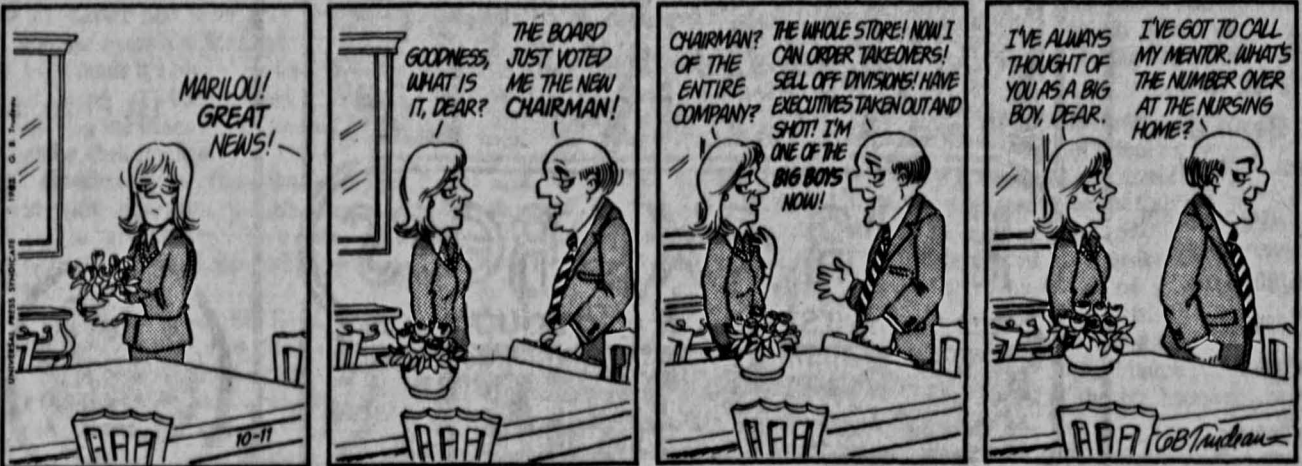
Such impracticalities with the amendment have led even fiscally conservative lawmakers to criticize their colleagues who supported it. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., called the 69 senators who voted for the bill "hypocritical," while Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., accused colleagues of knowing better but voting for the proposal to satisfy constituents. "If this were a secret ballot, it wouldn't get 15 votes," he said of the Senate vote.

And what of our own representatives? One would have hoped that the fiscal reality that must anchor the congressional budgetary process could have stood firm against a cool political wind even in the heat of an election season. But all three showed that they intend to milk this breeze for all it is worth.

The least their constituents can do is listen to them huff and puff about the amendment, then stand up to identify it as the cosmetic election issue it was.

Purcell is a UI undergraduate.

DOONESBURY



Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The *Daily Iowan* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

National news

Ex-hospital employee apprehended for cyanide-related extortion threat

CHICAGO (UPI) — Authorities held a former hospital employee on extortion charges Sunday, saying he threatened to spike Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules with cyanide.

They said there was no evidence to link the man to the seven Chicago area deaths blamed on poison-laced Tylenol capsules.

Jerome Howard, 20, a former employee of Gottlieb Memorial Hospital in the western suburb of Melrose Park, was arrested Saturday.

U.S. Magistrate Olga Jurco, during a hearing Sunday, set bond for Howard at \$100,000.

FBI spokesman Anthony DiLorenzo said a letter found Wednesday on a receptionist's desk at Gottlieb Memorial warned that patients would be poisoned with cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol unless the letter's author was paid \$8,000.

DILORENZO REFUSED to say how the letter was traced to Howard. He was picked up at the hospital in an area near the maternity ward, where a ransom packet containing the money had been placed.

Howard allegedly claimed in the ransom note he was responsible for the deaths of seven Chicago area people who died Sept.

29 and 30 after swallowing Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules that had been filled with cyanide.

But Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said the Howard case was "unrelated totally" to the Tylenol deaths, even though he said Howard once had been one of the "main suspects."

Fahner said investigators still were pursuing information concerning four suspects. He said 228 of the 1,050 leads investigated so far have been eliminated.

Fahner said no connections have been made to any of the cyanide incidents reported outside Illinois.

CHICAGO POLICE arrested an irate telephone caller Saturday night who told a directory assistance operator he was the Tylenol killer. He was trying to make her give him the unlisted number in Dubuque, Iowa, of the president of the Dubuque Packing Co. A spoiled ham Jerome Oman purchased supposedly had been packed there.

The operator kept Oman on the line while tracing his number and calling Chicago police. They charged him with disorderly conduct and said he had retracted his statement, which he made because "he was just

very upset over a ham not being up to par."

DeKalb County authorities warned residents not to drink apple cider purchased at the Stanley Johnson orchard near Malta, 65 miles west of Chicago, because of an anonymous letter to a DeKalb newspaper saying cyanide had been placed in one gallon container.

DEKALB COUNTY SHERIFF Wilbur Scott said he suspects the letter was "a prank" by someone who might be trying to ruin Johnson's business.

A Chicago detective was in Sheridan, Wyo., to check out the July 26 cyanide death of Jay Adam Mitchell, 19, although Fahner said that lead had "all but washed out."

The FBI was hunting for two disgruntled former employees of a man who owns six Chicago area travel offices. His name had been signed to a letter demanding \$1 million to prevent a repeat of the cyanide poisonings.

The task force also checked out a physician after receiving a number of calls from people who said he had been acting strangely, was despondent and had made remarks to the effect he was angry at the world.

U.S. may send jets to Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force is preparing to land a large fleet of warplanes in Honduras if Soviet-made MiGs are delivered to leftist-ruled Nicaragua, a diplomatic military source said Sunday.

The U.S. Congress on Oct. 1 approved \$13 million to expand the Honduran Air Force at Comayagua, 200 miles west of Tegucigalpa, to provide access for any aircraft in the U.S. combat arsenal.

While U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert

Callahan said "absolutely no American planes will be based in Honduras," a Western military source said the new facilities will allow the United States to set up operations in Honduras "at a moment's notice."

The source, who asked not to be identified, said, "The Hondurans can say to the Nicas (Nicaraguans), 'Don't mess with us, we have the Americans here to help us,'" the source said in an interview with UPI.

The source said U.S. warplanes would

flock to Honduras if the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua received Soviet-made MiG jets.

"The Hondurans think they (MiGs) are coming," said one U.S. official. "The U.S. government thinks they're coming too."

Nicaragua has had some 70 pilots trained in Bulgaria to fly MiGs, the U.S. officials noted, and Cuba is believed to have two squadrons of MiG-23 jetfighters capable of striking as far away as northern South America.

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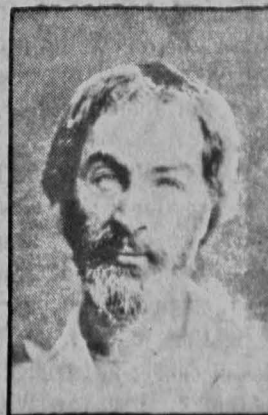
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Section

Iowa h

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Afterthoughts of Iowa's quivering 24-20 Big Ten Conference victory Saturday over Indiana linger, just like Hayden Fry's smile and Lee Corso's frequent looks of mental anguish on the sideline.

But the memory that may well last the longest in the minds of the coaches — Iowa's Fry and Indiana's Corso — occurred on the game's final play, which saw the Hoosiers' Scott McNabb fall two yards short of victory as time expired.

"On a scale of one to 10 for being hard to swallow," said Hoosiers' flanker Duane Gunn, "this is a 10."

A wide-open McNabb grabbed a Babe Laufenberg pass and headed for the end zone, but was stopped short by the Hawkeyes' Devon Mitchell, who was just "browsing around" on Iowa's two-yard line. By failing to reach the goal line and by not getting out-of-bounds by less than two yards either way, time ran out for the Hoosiers. So may have any aspirations Indiana had of contending for the Big Ten title.

"It's difficult because neither team deserved to lose the game," Corso said. "I'm sure they would be heartbroken if they lost it. I know we are. It was a really tough, hard-nosed ballgame and I don't think anybody has to be ashamed of it. It got to a situation where we were a couple of yards short and a second or two short."

FREE SAFETY Ron Hawley seemingly wrapped up victory No. 3 for Iowa with an interception of a Laufenberg pass with 2:16 remaining, but following a punt by the Hawkeyes' Reggie Roby, the Hoosiers, without timeouts, simply charged down the field again.

Laufenberg, who threw for 390 yards — his best day ever as a Hoosier — marched his team 69 yards in the final 57 seconds. But instead of taking an in-

Indiana's Gu dodged by

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Obvious disappointment showed in the faces of Indiana coaches, players and fans after their Hoosiers fell two yards short of winning their Homecoming contest against the Hawkeyes.

As the Hoosiers trudged back to the quiet of their locker room, they were overwhelmed by applause and encouragement by boosters, who realized they had witnessed — despite a loss — a great game.

One Big Red fan got the attention of a Hoosier assistant coach, and in doing so, gave him the thumbs up sign. Others shouted "great game" and "congratulations, it was a good game" to Coach Lee Corso and his players.

Inside at the post-game press conference, Corso sipped a Pepsi and paced across the press conference room waiting to tell the media just how great a game it was.

"It was a hell of a good football game, and I think both teams showed a lot of character," he said. "It looked like a major league Big Ten football game. It was a great game for college football."

AFTER ANOTHER sip of Pepsi, Corso continued. "I've got nothing to say but good things about my football players. I'm speaking as a guy from

Cardinal

St. Louis sweeps
'America's team'

ATLANTA (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals punctured the dream of "America's Team" and won their first National League pennant in 14 years Sunday night by defeating the Atlanta Braves, 6-2, behind three RBI's by Willie McGee and a combined six-hitter by Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter.

McGee belted a two-run triple to highlight a four-run second inning and added a solo home run in the ninth to seal the Braves' doom and give the Cardinals their first pennant since 1968 — the year before major league baseball went to two-division competition.

The Cardinals, who beat the Braves three games to none in the best-of-five series, will host the Milwaukee Brewers in the first game of the World Series beginning Tuesday night at 7:25 p.m.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, October 11, 1982

Arts/Entertainment
Page 4B, 6B



Classifieds
Page 5B

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AUG 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus. Seville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately. \$167.50 plus utilities. Pool, busline. 7-8
ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 8-9
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Iowa holds on for third-straight victory

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

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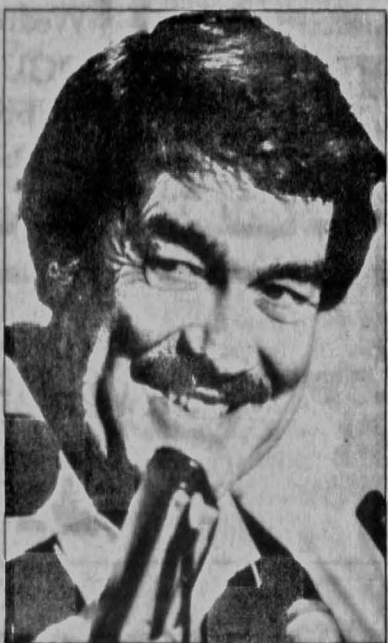
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Hayden Fry

terference call against Iowa's Zane Corbin on wide receiver Terry Smith, the Hoosiers opted for the completed pass, giving them the ball on Iowa's eight.

"Had they taken the penalty, the penalty would have given them the yardage plus an automatic first down on about the seven-yard line with the clock stopped," Fry said. "And the clock would have not started until the ball was snapped. However, if you take the play and make the first down as soon as the referee moves the down boxes and marks the ball ready for play, the clock begins, regardless whether the other team is ready to snap it or not. That very possibly could have cost them a few seconds."

"I wasn't paying any attention to the clock. I'm just saying we would have taken the penalty. No, I'm not going to second-guess Lee Corso and what he did. I'm just pointing out a fact that a dead ball foul or something that happens of that nature where the clock

Iowa 24 Indiana 20

	Iowa	Indiana
First downs	17	19
Rushes-yards	51-209	28-37
Passing yards	186	390
Return yards	52	148
Sacks-by-yards	1-7	0-0
Passes	12-17-0	26-36-1
Punts	8-38-0	5-44-0
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	4-25	1-15
Time possession	32:34	27:26

Individual statistics

Rushing-Iowa-Long 13-46, Phillips 21-73, Granger 10-74, Gill 7-16, Indiana-Mineo 6-15, Boyd 2-14, Walsh 6-12, Brown 9-13, Slaters 1-1
Passing-Iowa-Long 12-17-0-186, Indiana-Laufenberg 26-36-1-390
Receiving-Iowa-Granger 4-90, Love Jordan 3-47, Hultford 1-21, Morris 2-17, Phillips 2-11, Indiana-Gunn 6-156, McNabb 6-84, Boyd 3-58, Brown 4-48, Mineo 3-10, Slaters 2-10, T. Smith 1-17, Cook 1-7

Iowa	7	7	3	24
Indiana	5	14	3	20
IOWA-Phillips 1 run (Nichol kick)				
IND-FG Smith 33				
IND-Gunn 52 pass from Laufenberg (Smith kick)				
IOWA-Phillips 2 run (Nichol kick)				
IND-Boyd 15 pass from Laufenberg (Smith kick)				
IOWA-Granger 63 pass from Long (Nichol kick)				
IND-FG Smith 27				
IOWA-FG Nichol 24				
A-46-212				

doesn't start until the ball is snapped, can be very beneficial or detrimental to a coach."

IOWA'S CONSERVATIVE style during the game made it seem the Hawkeyes pulled victory from their tail, but Indiana, with Laufenberg throwing on nearly every play, had several opportunities.

"I was doing two things on the final series," Fry said. "I was praying, which was good, and I was hoping Coach Corso would foul it up."

Mitchell lined up across from the fleet Gunn, who earlier grabbed a 52-yard touchdown pass from Laufenberg, on the game's decisive play.

"I was thinking they were going to hit Gunn," Mitchell said. "But he went on a post (pattern). I just dropped back

See Iowa, page 3A

Indiana's Gunn, Laufenberg's bullets dodged by Hawks in final seconds

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Obvious disappointment showed in the faces of Indiana coaches, players and fans after their Hoosiers fell two yards short of winning their Homecoming contest against the Hawkeyes.

As the Hoosiers trudged back to the quiet of their locker room, they were overwhelmed by applause and encouragement by boosters, who realized they had witnessed — despite a loss — a great game.

One Big Red fan got the attention of a Hoosier assistant coach, and in doing so, gave him the thumbs up sign. Others shouted "great game" and "congratulations. It was a good game" to Coach Lee Corso and his players.

Inside at the post-game press conference, Corso sipped a Pepsi and paced across the press conference room waiting to tell the media just how great a game it was.

"It was a hell of a good football game, and I think both teams showed a lot of character," he said. "It looked like a major league Big Ten football game. It was a great game for college football."

AFTER ANOTHER sip of Pepsi, Corso continued, "I've got nothing to say but good things about my football players. I'm speaking as a guy from

Big Ten standings

	W	L	W	L
Illinois	4	0	5	1
Michigan	3	0	3	2
Iowa	2	0	3	2
Wisconsin	2	1	3	2
Ohio State	1	1	2	3
Minnesota	1	2	3	2
Indiana	1	2	2	3
Northwestern	1	3	2	4
Purdue	0	3	0	5
Michigan State	0	3	0	5

Last week's results

Illinois 38, Purdue 34
Wisconsin 6, Ohio State 0
Michigan 31, Michigan State 17
Iowa 24, Indiana 20
Northwestern 31, Minnesota 21

Saturday's games

Michigan at Iowa
Michigan State at Wisconsin
Ohio State at Illinois
Northwestern at Purdue
Indiana at Minnesota

the sidelines watching the game.

"They played with a hell of a lot of heart. They played hard and took everything Iowa could give them. I've got nothing but a great amount of respect for the Indiana football team."

"I was proud of the way the team played in every respect from the beginning to the end of the game, particularly when we tried to win the game with a sensational drive. I'm disappointed that we lost, but I'm proud of

the way we played."

Corso cited the individual performances of many of his players, emphasizing the remarkable combination of quarterback Babe Laufenberg and wide receiver extraordinaire Duane Gunn.

LAUFENBERG HAD his best day ever, hitting on 26-of-36 passes for an Indiana-record 390 yards. Six of those passes went to Gunn, who out-manned, out-stepped and out-polished his Hawkeye defenders.

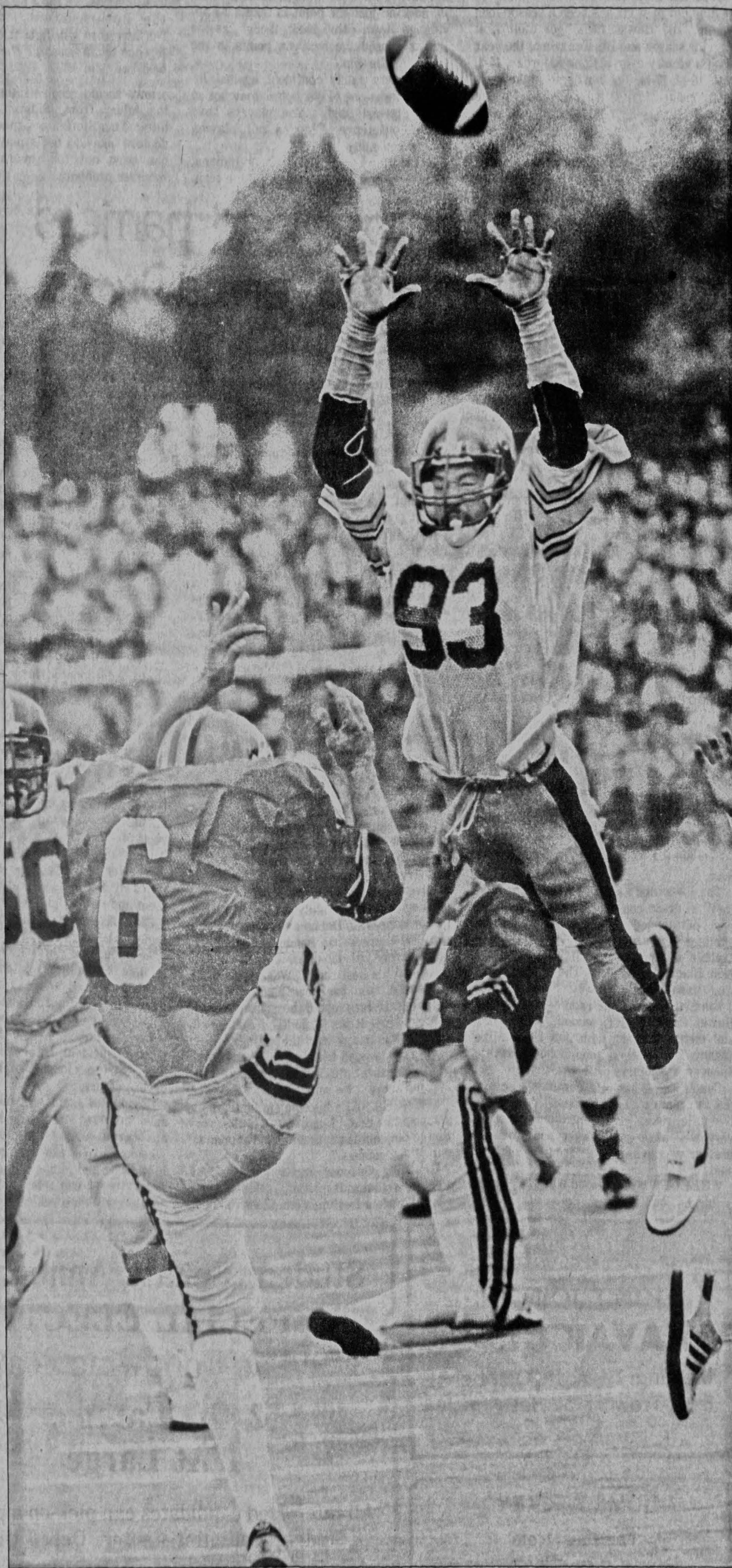
The Hoosiers were held stagnant through the first seven minutes of the game until the first of the Laufenberg-to-Gunn connections. From his own 20, Laufenberg hit Gunn over the middle.

Upon receiving the ball, Gunn preceded to shed Iowa tacklers until he was knocked out-of-bounds on the Hawkeye 43-yard line — a gain of 37 yards and the Hoosiers initial first down.

Gunn slipped away from his defenders five more times in the game, including a 52-yard touchdown strike — where he utilized his speed to out-run defenders Devon Mitchell and Dave Chambers — to open the second quarter.

GUNN, A JUNIOR from Indianapolis, said the touchdown play was a post pattern where he was to run

See Reaction, page 3A



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Iowa freshman Eric Hedgeman came up short on this attempted block of Indiana's Chuck Razmic's punt during first quarter action Saturday in Bloomington, Ind., but the Hawks managed to hold off the Hoosiers, 24-20.

Cardinals, Brewers to meet in '82 World Series

St. Louis sweeps 'America's team'

ATLANTA (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals punctured the dream of "America's Team" and won their first National League pennant in 14 years Sunday night by defeating the Atlanta Braves, 6-2, behind three RBI's by Willie McGee and a combined six-hitter by Joaquín Andujar and Bruce Sutter.

McGee belted a two-run triple to highlight a four-run second inning and added a solo home run in the ninth to seal the Braves' doom and give the Cardinals their first pennant since 1968 — the year before major league baseball went to two-division competition.

The Cardinals, who beat the Braves three games to none in the best-of-five series, will host the Milwaukee Brewers in the first game of the World Series beginning Tuesday night at 7:25 p.m.

National League Championship series

St. Louis	040 010 001 — 6
Atlanta	000 000 200 — 2
Andujar, Sutter (7) and Porter, Camp, Perez (2), Moore (5), Mahler (7), Bedrosian (8), Garber (9) and Benedict, W.—Andujar (1-0), L.—Camp (0-1), HR—McGee (1).	
(St. Louis wins series, 3-0)	
Oct. 6 — Atlanta at St. Louis, ppd., rain	
Oct. 7 — St. Louis 7, Atlanta 0	
Oct. 8 — Atlanta at St. Louis, ppd., rain	
Oct. 9 — St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3	
Oct. 10 — St. Louis 6, Atlanta 2	

ALTHOUGH McGEE provided the offensive punch, it was the pitching of Andujar and Sutter that did in the Braves. Andujar scattered six hits in 6-2-3 innings before turning the game over to Sutter, who got the last seven outs in succession to notch his first save of the playoffs. Sutter also won Saturday night's second game with two innings of hitless relief.

Atlanta manager Joe Torre tried to get his team out of its slump by shaking

up his line-up — but it did no good against the right-handed duo. The Braves managed only two hits off Andujar over the first six innings and did not score until the seventh when the Dominicans tied.

The Braves' inability to hit St. Louis pitching was their downfall throughout the series. Atlanta managed only five runs and 15 hits in the three games.

THE CARDINALS managed 12 hits off starter and loser Rick Camp and five relievers and St. Louis might have even made it a bigger rout had they not stranded 11 baserunners, including leaving the bases loaded in the seventh and eighth innings.

Besides McGee, Ozzie Smith chipped in with three hits, including an RBI single and Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick also delivered run-scoring singles.

So balanced was St. Louis' attack throughout the series that the Most Valuable Player Award went to catcher Darrell Porter, who was not a factor in the game. Porter managed a single and two walks Sunday night and

finished the three games with five hits in nine at-bats and five walks.

THE BRAVES, who have never won a playoff game in six attempts dating to their first appearance in 1969, hoped to pull off a Cinderella finish to their season. The club became a kind of champion of the underdog this year after upsetting the Los Angeles Dodgers for the NL West title.

The Braves became known nationally as "America's Team" because they were seen on television in more households across the nation than any other team, courtesy of owner Ted Turner's cable TV network.

As soon as the final out was recorded, the Cardinals stormed from their dugout and hugged each other by the pitcher's mound as the crowd of 52,173 began quietly filing out of Fulton County Stadium.

It didn't take long for the Cardinals to get to Camp. They chased the right-hander in the second inning, taking a 4-0 lead on a four-hit outburst that featured a two-run triple by McGee.

Milwaukee stages brilliant comeback

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — With one dramatic victory, the Milwaukee Brewers recalled a piece of baseball history and created another.

On the 25th anniversary of the Milwaukee Braves clinching their only championship, the Brewers became the first team to win an American League playoff after losing the first two games.

Riding a wave of hometown support, the Brewers used Cecil Cooper's two-out, two-run single in the seventh inning Sunday to sweep past the California Angels 4-3 into the World Series.

It also extended the frustration of California manager Gene Mauch, whose team lost three straight at County Stadium after winning the first two handily at home. Mauch has managed 23 years in the big leagues without a pennant.

"I'm not frustrated, I'm probably

American League Championship series

California	101	100	00x — 3	11 1
Milwaukee	100	100	20x — 4	6 4
Kison, Sanchez (6), Hassler (7) and Boone; Vuckovich, McClure (7), Ladd (9) and Simmons. W—McClure (1-0), L—Sanchez (0-1), HR—Milwaukee, Ogilvie (1).				
(Milwaukee wins, 3-2)				
Oct. 5 — California 8, Milwaukee 3				
Oct. 6 — California 4, Milwaukee 2				
Oct. 8 — Milwaukee 5, California 3				
Oct. 9 — Milwaukee 9, California 5				
Oct. 10 — Milwaukee 4, California 3				

the most disappointed I've been in my life," said Mauch, whose 1964 Philadelphia Phillies suffered a disastrous collapse the final 10 games of the season. "I regret the players were not rewarded the way they should have been."

"We can't fault his managing," said Reggie Jackson. "When you have a Reggie Jackson that goes 2-for-18, a Rod Carew who goes 3-for-17 ... who

See American, page 3A

Sports

Improvement encourages Stewart as netters claim first Big Ten win

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart hopes winning is contagious. If so, her volleyball squad could finally be pulling out of what has been a season-long slump. The Hawks (5-14) got their first regular season and Big Ten win of the year with a victory over Indiana Saturday, 15-3, 9-15, 16-14, 17-14. The win came on the heels of a lopsided loss to league-leader Purdue Friday night, 4-15, 7-15, 3-15.

"The last two weeks have been fairly successful. We've played well but haven't won a lot," Stewart said. "Overall we showed some improvement this weekend. We're

playing better offensively, but serve-receive is still a problem."

THE HAWKEYE victory over Indiana could be a turning point in the season. In the third game of the match, Indiana led 14-10, needing just one point to take a 2-1 advantage. Iowa came back, though, as the Hawks scored the next six points in the game for the win.

"We were fairly confident against Indiana. It was one of our better matches so far," Stewart said. "The players have more confidence. They're not playing scared any more."

In the Hawkeyes' victory over Indiana, middle-hitter Linda Gensing led the team

with 20 kills. Middle-hitters Joanie Boesen and Dee Ann Davidson added 10 and nine kills respectively, while outside-hitter Sally Harrington also chipped in with nine.

Stewart said Friday's loss to Purdue (11-0) was a case of Iowa being outclassed by the Boilermakers. "Purdue and Northwestern will fight it out for the conference championship. They're by far the best two teams."

Iowa should receive some good news on the injury front, Stewart said. Middle-hitter Tina Steffen is expected to get the doctors' okay to begin playing again. She has been out for several weeks with shoulder problems.

Doak, Hershberger lead harriers to narrow victory over LaCrosse

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

A "dogged" Iowa women's cross country team fought off a scrappy Wisconsin-LaCrosse squad on the UT's Pinkbush Golf Course Saturday, 28-29.

"It was the closest finish I've ever seen in a dual meet," said Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard.

Hassard added that LaCrosse "ran very intelligently on our course." He said LaCrosse strategy was to place a good number of runners between the Hawkeyes fourth and fifth runners. Hassard said seven LaCrosse runners finished before Iowa's fifth person.

However, the Hawks strength at the top proved to be too much for the visitors as Nan Doak finished first and Jodi Hershberger grabbed third, behind LaCrosse's Tory Neubauer. Iowa's next highest finisher was Anne Dobrowski in

fourth place.

The Hawkeyes "worked through" the meet, according to Hassard. He said last week's difficult practice week left the runners "a little tired" for the meet.

HASSARD SAID his harriers averaged about a minute slower per runner than their previous times this season.

Wisconsin-LaCrosse was a strong opponent, but, according to Hassard, "I didn't expect quite as close a contest."

Doak agreed that the Hawks were a little sluggish Saturday. "It seemed like everybody had a hard time breathing. It was real humid out there," she said.

She said the fact that last week was the "first week we integrated speed workouts" also had something to do with the slow times.

Doak said she also beat Neubauer, just a freshman, at the Iowa State Invitational Oct. 2 at Ames. Doak's winning time Satur-

day was 17 minutes, 55 seconds — about 20 seconds ahead of Neubauer.

IOWA FINISHERS and their times were: Doak, 17:55; Hershberger, 18:47; Dobrowski, 19:17; Jenny Spangler, 19:44; Lynn Gnage, 20:14; Mary Beth See, 20:16; Penny O'Brien, 20:50; Kristin Winjums, 21:10.

Hassard said he is "pretty happy with the way things went. But now it's time to organize more of our thrust for the season. It's time for me to discuss our ultimate plans."

Hassard said that Iowa was rated No. 20 among NCAA women's cross country teams in a preseason poll of coaches for Harrier magazine.

He pointed out that the Hawks have beaten two teams in the top 20 this season — No. 13 Missouri and No. 12 South Dakota State. Additionally, Iowa almost beat the No. 11 team, Iowa State.

Easy win for cross country team

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

Team effort. It's a phrase used often in sports but not usually in cross country running.

The Iowa men's squad defined "team effort" in cross country Saturday by racing past outmanned teams from Augustana College and Black Hawk Community College, at Rock Island, Ill. The Hawkeyes beat Black Hawk, 19-40. They polished off Augustana, 16-42.

Running most of the race as a pack, the Hawks finished first, second, fourth, fifth and eighth overall, with Jon Betz, Mike Clancy, Dan Waters, John Dobbs and Nate Spencer, respectively.

Coach Ted Wheeler's comments reflected the team's "togetherness" during the five-mile race. "We controlled the race very well as a group; everybody and his brother was in that first group," Wheeler said.

WHEELER was pleased with the efforts of his top two runners, Betz and Clancy,

saying "they gave support to the rest of our runners."

He continued, "What happens is that Jon and Clancy pull together and talk, and the opposing runners start focusing on that dialogue." He explained that this is a way of diverting their concentration.

Wheeler was especially satisfied with the performances of Dobbs and Spencer, who ran 25 minutes, 53 seconds and 26:14, respectively. "Dobbs ran very well and Nate had his best race," Wheeler said.

Spencer, who has been running as the seventh man for most of the season, said he wouldn't call it his "best race ever," but said he was happy with the outing.

"We ran a good team race. It was competitive with all three schools having runners up there," he said.

SPENCER SEES his role on the team as a supportive one. "I want to be in the position to help out if anything would happen to our other runners."

Rounding out Iowa's top seven were Tom Fisher, a junior from Cedar Rapids, and Chris Walsh, a freshman from Des Plaines,

Ill.

Betz and Clancy finished together in 25:25 on the flat Augustana course. Betz ran a 24:41 a week ago on a hillier course at Ames.

Wheeler explained the relatively slow times by saying "we trained through the meet and really didn't expect fast times."

Coach Paul Olsen, who before the meet thought the Vikings had a realistic chance of winning, said Iowa "killed us ... We ran terrible. I was disappointed."

Olsen said he learned Friday that his No. 1 runner, Steve Pugsley, had a "leaky heart valve," yet he finished seventh in the race.

Wheeler said he thought this was a "very strange" incident. He added that before the meet "it was thought he (Pugsley) might never run again."

Competing against easier teams serves as a "breather" to the Hawkeyes, who face an overall tough schedule, according to Wheeler. "We always have Wisconsin, Iowa State and Minnesota on our schedule. Naturally we can relax a little with competition on this level."

Mondays

\$1.00 PITCHERS

\$1.00 BURGERS

8-CLOSE

THE FIELD HOUSE

111 E. COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IA 52240

the crow's nest

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Nike Kid's Curt Canvas Sale 17.99
Nike Lady Blazer Leather Hi Sale 38.99
Puma Intimidator Leather Lo Sale 38.99

And Many More!!

Sports

Freshmen

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Before the start of this season, Iowa hockey Coach Judith Davidson said that her squad becoming a legitimate contender for the national championship would quickly be the incoming freshmen would contribute.

The Hawks certainly had unlikely Friday's 2-0 victory over Northwestern on Sunday, the more familiar dominated Iowa's 6-0 triumph over M State.

Friday's Northwestern game put any doubt about the ability of the roster to contribute in important moments. Forwards Marcia Pankratz and Deb along with links Kim Herrmann and Koboldt played key roles as the ranked Hawks pinned the Wildcats at Stadium.

Northwestern Coach Nancy Stevens surprised by the play of Iowa's underclassmen. "We controlled their big guns. (Ellen and (Anne-Marie) Thomas, but

Iowa

and was browsing around and saw the ing out on the trail and the quarter throw, so I came up.

"It was a good hit. Coach (Bill) Br says to put your head outside of the m can't go outside and can only go back in what I did."

IOWA'S DEFENSE made several big plays, but none were bigger than the tackle.

"When we were in the last second of the game, we just held hands and said, 'let's stop them.' And we did." "I was just hoping and praying for anything," Iowa quarterback Chuck I couldn't see the tackle very well from but (McNabb) couldn't get out-of-b-

Reaction

down the field 10 yards and break inwa broke, the ball was in the air, which I di he said.

Gunn wasn't Laufenberg's only target. total of eight receivers to riddle the Ha defense on this record-setting day. Tig McNabb also caught six passes, includi McNabb's final pass of the day that inclu game.

LAUFENBERG HAD only one bad whole game, an interception into the ha

On the line

This week's On the Line winner is Ba who correctly picked seven of nine winn an eight-gallon keg of beer complimen fields.

Neville's effort, needless to say, was considering the rash of upsets and ties college football last weekend. Hig Northwestern won, but they weren't on Besides the beer, Neville's winning e installed into The Daily Iowan's On the

ALONE? DEPRESSED? SEXUALLY FRUSTRATED?

DON'T JOIN THE KAYAK CLUB

Meeting: Tuesday, October 12
8:30, Trowbridge Hall Rm. 206

—New Members Welcome—

—DOME WEEKEND—

Fair Oaks Motel
Minneapolis Metrodome

IOWA vs. MINNESOTA

Saturday Oct. 23

two-night rates \$65/75
FREE DOME SHUTTLE
call 612-871-2000 today!

Student Senate Announces A SPECIAL ELECTION For The Following Seats...

2 Off Campus 1 At Large

All interested candidates can pick-up a petition at Student Activities Center, Oct. 6 till 5 pm Oct. 13.

All Candidates must attend a mandatory meeting Oct. 13 at 7 pm, Yale Rm. IMU.

Election to be held Oct 20, 1982.

VALUES CLARIFICATION

Most of us have certain biases or stereotypes of which we may or may not be aware. The focus of this workshop will be to identify some of these values and develop methods of dealing with them in our daily living.

Mon., Oct. 11
4:00-5:30 pm
Miller Room

Leadership Series

DI Classifieds

SPI BOARD

(Governing Body of the Daily Iowan)

has a vacancy in its student representative membership for a term ending May, 1983. Minimum requirement of 13 semester hours at the University of Iowa. Applications available in Room 111 Communications Center from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Deadline for applications is 4:00 pm Friday, October 15.

TV today WEEKDAYS

MORNING

5:00 (2) CBS Early Morning News
(7) Ag-Day
(1) IMAXI All-Day Movies
(2) CBS Morning News
(2) To Be Announced
(2) CBS Early Morning News
(7) PTL Club
(2) Country Day
(2) Faith 20
(2) CBS Morning News
(2) ABC News/Morn
(2) Top Morning
(2) Jim Bakker
(2) Ag-Day
(2) SuperStation Funtine
(2) Country Day
(2) Movie
(2) Alive & Well
(2) ESPN Sports Center
(2) Early Today
(2) CBS Morning News
(2) Dream of Jeanie
(2) ABC News/Morn
(2) Weather
(2) Today
(2) Good Morning
(2) Bozo Show
(2) CBS Morning News
(2) My Three Sons
(2) Today's Special
(2) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(2) That Girl
(2) Movie
(2) Dusty's Treehouse
(2) \$25,000 Pyramid
(2) Sesame Street
(2) Movie
(2) Calliope Children's Programs
(2) Varied Programs
(2) Pinwheel
(2) Child's Play
(2) Romper Room
(2) Texas
(2) Love Boat
(2) News
(2) Richard Simmons
(2) Woman's Day USA
(2) Varied Programs
(2) Romper Room
(2) Another Life
(2) Any You Anybody?
(2) Young and the Restless
(2) Richard Simmons
(2) Family Feud
(2) Big Valley
(2) The Doctors
(2) Mike Douglas People Now
(2) Family Feud
(2) Movie
(2) USA Movie
(2) Varied Programs
(2) Search For Tomorrow
(2) Ryan's Hope

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News
(2) NBC Children
(2) All in the Family
(2) Jefferisons
(2) Movie
(2) 12:15 As the World Turns
(2) Days of Our Lives
(2) One Life to Live
(2) Dick Van Dyke
(2) Varied Programs
(2) Coronation Street

MONDAY 10/11/82

MORNING

5:00 (1) IMAXI MOVIE: "Rockshow: Paul McCartney and Wings"
(2) IMAXI Wild Babies
(2) ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly.
(2) MOVIE: "New Deal"
(2) ESPN Sports Center
(2) IMAXI Talking Sex: W/Your Kids
(2) IMAXI MOVIE: "Spirit of the Wind"
(2) IMAXI MOVIE: "Silver Bears"
(2) MOVIE: "I Cover the Waterfront"
(2) MOVIE: "Wild Seed"
(2) ESPN's SportsWoman
(2) St. School
(2) IMAXI MOVIE: "The Private Eyes"
(2) MOVIE: "Stowaway"
(2) IMAXI MOVIE: "The Mirror Crack'd"
(2) ESPN Sports Center
(2) IMAXI MOVIE: "Stranger at Sunrise"
(2) MOVIE: "Shoot the Sun Down"
(2) ESPN Presents Saturday Night in the Fight
(2) IMAXI MOVIE: "Father of the Bride"

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(2) All in the Family
(2) Jefferisons
(2) Movie
(2) 12:15 As the World Turns
(2) Days of Our Lives
(2) One Life to Live
(2) Dick Van Dyke
(2) Varied Programs
(2) Coronation Street

EVENING

6:00 (2) (2) (2) (2) News
(2) News/Sign Off
(2) Barney Miller
(2) Business Report
(2) Gomer Pyle
(2) "You" Mag. for Women
(2) ESPN's Inside Baseball: 1982 World Series Spcl.
(2) The Tonight People
(2) M*A*S*H
(2) IMAXI Talking Sex: W/Your Kids
(2) P.M. Magazine
(2) Laker's Wild
(2) Jefferisons
(2) Macheil-Lehrer Report
(2) Sports Look
(2) Family Feud
(2) American Professionals
(2) Sports Look
(2) Black Beauty
(2) Squire Pugs
(2) IMAXI MOVIE: "Green Ice"
(2) IMAXI MOVIE: "The Conel i Murder"
(2) CBS News Nightwatch
(2) IMAXI MOVIE: "The Run Eyes"
(2) Nightbeat
(2) News/Sign Off
(2) Bachelor Father
(2) Life of Riley
(2) Nightbeat
(2) Nightbeat
(2) CBS Sports Center
(2) IMAXI MOVIE: "Green ior Tim Conlie Show
(2) IMAXI MOVIE: "Fiddler On The Roof"
(2) NCAA Football: Massachu at Georgia
(2) MOVIE: "Top Banana"
(2) IMAXI MOVIE: "Fiddler On The Roof"
(2) NCAA Football: Penn Sta at Alabama
(2) See Hunt
(2) Ross Bagley
(2) Prog cont'd
(2) IMAXI Talking Sex: W/Your Kids
(2) To Be Announced
(2) Pro Football Arm Wrestl
(2) World Large

EVENING

6:00 (2) (2) (2) (2) News
(2) News/Sign Off
(2) Bachelor Father
(2) Life of Riley
(2) Nightbeat
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(2) Prog cont'd
(2) IMAXI Talking Sex: W/Your Kids
(2) To Be Announced
(2) Pro Football Arm Wrestl
(2) World Large

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(2) Life of Riley
(2) Nightbeat
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Sports

Freshmen key to field hockey win

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Before the start of this season, Iowa field hockey Coach Judith Davidson said the key to her squad becoming a legitimate contender for the national championship would be how quickly the incoming freshmen would develop and contribute.

The Hawks certainly had unlikely heroes in Friday's 2-0 victory over Northwestern, and on Sunday, the more familiar names dominated Iowa's 6-0 triumph over Michigan State.

Friday's Northwestern game put an end to any doubt about the ability of the rookies to play and contribute in important matches. Forwards Marcia Pankratz and Deb Brickey along with links Kim Herrmann and Mary Koboldt played key roles as the second-ranked Hawks pinned the Wildcats at Kinnick Stadium.

Northwestern Coach Nancy Stevens was surprised by the play of Iowa's underclass. "We controlled their big guns, (Ellen) Egan and (Anne-Marie) Thomas, but those

freshmen really picked them up and that's the sign of a national championship team."

PANKRATZ, who didn't start in Friday's contest, scored the first goal just five minutes after replacing Leticia Rodriguez at left outside forward. She broke across the circle and took a perfect pass from Koboldt at 30:30 of the first half and slammed the ball past Wildcat goaltender Tracy White to give Iowa the lead for good.

"I was just breaking through the middle and Mary hit me with a perfect pass and I just put it in," Pankratz said of the goal. "Judith told me that we needed more pressure when I came in so that's what I did and we got the goal."

The freshman connection struck again midway through the second half as Brickey dug the ball out of a crowd in the corner and hit Koboldt, who was left unmarked in the circle. The speedy link then lifted the ball past White to put the Hawks ahead by two.

"I was coming across and Deb just layed the ball on my stick," Koboldt said. "We

were just so psyched today and the fans really got behind us."

BUT IT TOOK an old pro to keep the Wildcats off the scoreboard. Senior All-American Donna Lee made spectacular saves on point-blank shots in each half to stymie Northwestern. Stevens calls Lee "a superior collegiate goaltender" while Davidson used the word "super" to describe Lee's work.

If anyone thought Iowa might be a little flat against Michigan State on Sunday, Thomas proved them wrong in the space of 45 seconds. She scored on a rebound midway through the first half to get the Hawks on the board and before that goal was even recorded in the book, the Dorval, Quebec, native slammed home her second goal on a breakaway and Iowa never looked back.

Thomas went on to add two more goals and Sue Bury and Rodriguez each scored as Iowa went on to post a 6-0 win over the Spartans to increase its record to 12-0 on the season, 3-0 in the Big Ten.

THE GAME was physical to say the least

as Thomas was issued a yellow card in the first half when she got tangled up with a Spartan player. Both Michigan State and Iowa had players receive slight injuries during a rugged second half that saw one Spartan player having to be carried off the field with a knee injury.

Connecticut continues to lead the NCAA Coaches Poll this week but that may change when the new poll is released. The Huskies were upset on Thursday by Springfield College, 3-1, but they were playing without their coach who was injured in an automobile accident before the game.

Davidson says the Huskies will probably hold on to the top spot but she also added that the Hawks are bound to pick up a few first place votes after their effort last weekend.

Stevens has no doubt where the Hawkeyes will be when the next poll is taken. "The way Judith had her squad playing today, I am almost sure that Iowa will be moving to the top of the polls and after what I saw (Friday) it will take a very tough team to take that top spot away from them because they are a hungry team."

Iowa

Continued from page 1B

and was browsing around and saw the tight end coming out on the trail and the quarterback start his throw, so I came up.

"It was a good hit, Coach (Bill) Brashier always says to put your head outside of the receiver so he can't go outside and can only go back inside, so that's what I did."

IOWA'S DEFENSE made several big plays during the game, but none were bigger than Mitchell's tackle.

"When we were in the last seconds of the ballgame, we just held hands and said, 'Let's hold them, let's stop them.' And we did," Mitchell said.

"I was just hoping and praying for an interception, anything," Iowa quarterback Chuck Long said. "I couldn't see the tackle very well from the sidelines, but (McNabb) couldn't get out-of-bounds, I just

looked up at the clock, two, one, zero and they didn't have and timeouts left. I just couldn't believe it. I didn't think the clock was down that far."

Corso's job of rebuilding his football team from a mental standpoint will be tough. The Hoosiers next test Minnesota at Minneapolis, a loser to Northwestern last Saturday, 31-21. "We have to get going," said Corso, who saw his team fall to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

Fry seemingly has the right recipe brewing again for the Hawks, now 3-2 with three straight victories, including a perfect 2-0 mark in the Big Ten. Iowa starts a string of three critical games this week when it plays Michigan in Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

"We can become a much better football team than we've shown," Fry said. "I don't think we can hustle, or play with much more enthusiasm or show more heart than we have. I'm just captivated completely by my football team's effort."

Reaction

Continued from page 1B

down the field 10 yards and break inward. "Before I broke, the ball was in the air, which I didn't expect," he said.

Gunn wasn't Laufenberg's only target as he used a total of eight receivers to riddle the Hawkeyes' pass defense on this record-setting day. Tight end Scott McNabb also caught six passes, including Laufenberg's final pass of the day that almost won the game.

LAUFENBERG HAD only one bad pass in the whole game, an interception into the hands of Iowa

defender Ron Hawley with just over a minute to go.

There was hurt showing in the eyes of Gunn and Laufenberg as they recalled the events of the day, because what all their heroics boiled down to is defeat. "It's satisfaction, but I don't feel good," Laufenberg said of his record-setting performance. "I'm not going to go out and say 'hey, we lost, no problem.' I set a record; what happened."

Gunn added, "I'm not too concerned with what I did today. The team played well too. The breaks didn't go our way. The numbers on the board are what count to me the most. We got beat."

On the line

This week's On the Line winner is Barry Neville, who correctly picked seven of nine winners to claim an eight-gallon keg of beer compliments of Woodfields.

Neville's effort, needless to say, was outstanding considering the rash of upsets and ties that plagued college football last weekend. Heck, even Northwestern won, but they weren't on the ballot.

Besides the beer, Neville's winning entry will be installed into The Daily Iowan's On the Line Hall of

Fame.

The two games Neville missed were Tennessee at Louisiana State and Arizona at UCLA, both ending up in a tie. It really didn't matter, as everyone else stumbled on the two games anyway.

Assistant Sports Editor Melissa Isaacson went 6-4 on the 10 games to grab a 33-17 lead in the contest among sports writers. Sports Editor Jay Christensen, with a 5-5 performance, is second with 32-18. Assistant Sports Editor Steve Batterson, also at 5-5, stands at 31-19.

Minnesota falls victim to Wildcats' defense

United Press International

It's beginning to look like a topsy-turvy year in the Big Ten football race: neither Michigan nor Ohio State is leading the conference and, even more unusual, Northwestern isn't trailing.

The Wildcats sent their homecoming crowd into delirium Saturday and proved that ending their NCAA record 34-game losing streak two weeks earlier was no fluke, compiling a come-from-behind 31-21 win over Minnesota.

It was the 'Cats first conference triumph in 39 games, the first since 1977, and it plunged the Golden Gophers to sixth place in the loop standings.

ILLINOIS precariously hung on to its early-season edge over the rest of the Big Ten, squeezing out a 38-34 win over Purdue to up its record to 4-0. Michigan, a 31-17 winner over

Michigan State, trails the leader at 3-0, but Ohio State, rocked 6-0 by Wisconsin, dropped to 1-1 in the league and 2-3 overall.

The scoring was done with rather early in Wisconsin's first win in Columbus since 1918 and Ohio State's third straight loss.

"Defense won the game for us," Badger Coach Dave McClain said. "Last week we had a coaches' meeting and had to decide on whether to put in some new techniques or just do a better job of coaching on what we had been doing. We studied Ohio State films and just coached a little bit harder."

Michigan State dropped to 0-5 on the year and 0-3 in the league with its loss to cross-state rival Michigan. Bo Schembechler has lost just once to the Spartans since dropping his inaugural meeting with them in 1969.

American

Continued from page 1B

the heck are you going to blame. We lost. Blame the Brewers."

COOPER'S BASES-LOADED blow came with Milwaukee trailing 3-2 and the crowd of 54,968 imploring the Brewers to complete their run to the pennant and a berth in the World Series.

"The middle of our line-up hasn't been hitting at all," said Cooper. "We've been struggling. We've been trying to do too much. Maybe now we can relax and enjoy the World Series."

"I think I'm going to get a hit every time I come up to the plate," said Cooper, who was 2-for-19 before the hit. "I had a lot of chances today to drive in runs and I'm just thankful to God I had the opportunity. If I had struck out then, I would have been the goat."

After Carew grounded out short to first to end the game, catcher Ted Sim-

mons jumped into the arms of reliever Pete "Big Foot" Ladd and the crowd swarmed the field in jubilation.

THE BREWERS showed their appreciation of the crowd support by returning to the field to share in the celebration. They held champagne bottles aloft and sprayed the liquid until security considerations forced them to retreat.

The winning pitcher was Bob McClure, who relieved starter Pete Vuckovich with one out and one on in the seventh and threw a double play ball to Jackson. Ladd stomped out California's last hopes by relieving McClure with one on and none out in the ninth for his second save of the series. Luis Sanchez, in relief of starter Bruce Kison, allowed Cooper's hit and took the loss.

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MOVIE: 'Columbo: Case for Crime'
Jack Benny Show
Sports Probe
ESPN Presents: Saturday Night at the Fights
12:00 (1) Wallace
(2) Sanford and Son
(3) Manned Loan
(4) NCAA Football: Stanford at Arizona State
12:30 (1) NBC News Overnight
(2) Special Fest.
(3) My Little Margie
12:45 (1) News
(2) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Silver Bullet'
(3) IMAXI MOVIE: 'To Catch a Murderer'
1:00 (1) CBS News Nightwatch
(2) IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Run of the Eyes'
(3) Nightbeat
(4) News/Sign Off
(5) Bachelor Father
(6) Life of Riley
(7) Nightbeat
(8) 700 Club
(9) ESPN Sports Center
(10) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Gears of War'
(11) Tom Cottle Show
(12) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Fiddler on the Roof'
(13) NCAA Football: Mississippi State at Georgia
(14) MOVIE: 'Top Banana'
(15) Protectors
(16) NCAA Football: Penn State at Alabama
(17) Sea Hunt
(18) Ross Bagley
(19) William Tell
(20) Prog. cont'd
(21) IMAXI Talking Sex. W/Your Kids
(22) To Be Announced
(23) Pro Football Am. Wrestling
(24) World/Large
4:45

Monday Night Match
Sports Center
Private Benjamin
Football: Miami at
4:45
MOVIE: 'Touch of Evil'
NFL Football
at Pittsburgh or
Programming
Midnight Specials
announced
Football: Mississippi
State at Georgia
5th Annual Country
Music Awards
CBS
HBO Theatre
ACSN
USA NET
Sports Network
Nickelodeon
NICK

Easy Family
and Revue
Miller
night Show
piece Theatre
John M.D.
members 8-52
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ews
MOVIE: 'The French
Lien
MOVIE: 'Private
Late Night with
an
Outline
Suddenly, Last
med ABC News

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Yes Giorgio 1:30
My Favorite Year
3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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PG-13
COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

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Held Over
2nd Week!
Continuous Daily!
1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:30, 9:30

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Only the Rules
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PICTURE

CAMPUS 3
Held Over
7th Week!
CONTINUOUS DAILY!
1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:30, 9:30

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AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Jill Miller
We're Paying You Back 10-11

A support group for survivors of incest or other sexual molestation when young is now forming. Sponsored by the RYAP and the WRAC. Interested women should call The Women's Center, 351-6265. 10-21

PROFESSIONAL woman: I'm still waiting for a reply. Joe. 10-14

APPEALING LANDING will be doing effective October 18, 1982. We invite you to let us serve you one more time before that date. Thanks for 6000 YEARS! 10-15

KIDNAPPING may be a crime but it is a reward to have all the roommates. Thanks for joining at Love. The Alpha Phi's 10-11

SEE David doesn't mind. Why can't we go on as three? MARY CLAYTON-PIERCE 10-11

REGAN? Interested in joining an informal support group? Call 337-3909. 10-11

LOVELY SINGLES! Meet respectable singles for friendship, dating, correspondence. Ages 18-98! Write ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock Island, IL 61201. 1-17

enue exists in Iowa City for an act like Guitars other than Hancher, and their covers more than made up for whatever in atmosphere. It's rare that anything as "Great" lives up to its billing, but Hancher and Ellis managed to do just that.

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PLEASANT working woman in early 30's with teen-ager, desires relationship, possibly marriage with happily employed (blue or white collar) mature man. Write P.O. Box 953, Coralville. 10-18

STOP CHUK NOW! Do justice, call 337-8332 and Stop Chuk. 10-12

PHI DELTS. The homecoming was a float. Thanks for a good week and for the beautiful flowers. The Alpha Phi's 10-11

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LOOK great, feel great. Aerobic Dance of low classes begin Oct. 19. 337-9778. 10-19

DON'T FORGET! THE SOAP OPERA ran club expires Nov. 1st. Pamper yourself and take advantage of the savings. The Soap Opera 119 East College. 11-1

WANTED: person open to divergent lifestyles to share apartment. Expenses negotiable. Non-sexual relationship. Dual setting. Female preferred. Call 351-8122 between 6:30-10. 10-13

SHY, attractive female, 23, wishes to meet intelligent man. I enjoy music, reading, adventure, and candlelight. Box 01-12, Daily Iowan. 10-12

INTERESTED in Law School? Hamline University School of Law, St. Paul, Minnesota, will have a representative on campus Tuesday, October 12 from 1:00 - 4:00pm in the Michigan State Room in the Iowa Memorial Union. Please Stop by! 10-12

PARTY TRAVEL! CHICAGO MICKEY'S now offers outrageously delicious party trays for any occasion. We feature kosher style meats and cheeses, hors d'oeuvres, homemade salads and mouthwatering desserts. Call 337-2899 for details or stop by our deli at 712 5th St., Coralville. 11-5

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KODAK'S HONEYMOON SWEETSTAKES! Call The Portrait Shop for information, 351-5555. 11-1

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Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 11-18

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Mon. 9:30-100. Wed. 1:00-4:00. Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 11-18

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BERG Auto Sales specializes in low cost transportation. 831 S. Dubuque. 354-4878. 11-17

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CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0426 Ext. 2374. 10-25

PART-time temporary sales clerk. Apply in person. Theatrical Shop, 400 Kirkwood. 10-13

LOVING responsible individual needed by professional couple in Connecticut to care for two children, 10 and 4. Light housekeeping, driver's license, nonsmoker. Call evenings and weekends, 203-255-9001 or write Mrs. H. Klein, 187 Canterbury Lane, Fairfield CT 06430. 10-14

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FEMALES wanted for amateur dance nights at All welcome to enter Tuesday nights at 8pm, \$100 prize money. Mug beer 50¢, \$2.00 pitchers. Lucky Leprechaun Bar, 4650 First Ave. NE, Cedar Rapids 1-393-9900. 10-12

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SONGBOOKS, scores, librettos, sheet music, instrument repair manuals, Dover books, LP's, 78's; especially folk, classical, opera, musicals, soundtracks, bluesgrass, jazz, reggae, piano, violin, flute, guitar, organ. SATURDAY

Arts and entertainment

'Favorite Year' is well-O'Tooled

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

Peter O'Toole is the best reason for seeing *My Favorite Year*, a loving recreation of the so-called Golden Age of Television, directed by Richard Benjamin.

O'Toole, a six-time nominee for the Best Actor Oscar, may finally be rewarded for his portrayal of Alan Swan, a washed-up movie swashbuckler forced to be a guest star on a live TV variety show for a possible comeback. He gives the kind of high-caliber performance that pulls one through the rough spots in pacing, plotting and punch lines.

My Favorite Year is a "backstage" movie whose behind-the-scenes look at the production of an early 1950s live comedy show provides much of its interest. The obvious model is Sid Caesar's "Your Show of Shows," an authentic classic that nurtured the talents of writers who would dominate (for better and worse) the next thirty years of screen comedy: Woody Allen, Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, and Neil Simon.

Films

My Favorite Year

A Brookfilms Release. Written by Norman Steinberg and Dennis Palumbo. Directed by Richard Benjamin. Rated PG.

Alan Swan.....Peter O'Toole
Benji Stone.....Mark Linn-Baker
King Kaiser.....Joseph Bologna

Showing at Campus 1.

IN FACT, the film is an amalgam of the stylistic quirks of all these writers: the overripe ethnic caricatures of bad Neil Simon, the absurdist neuroses of early Woody Allen, and the sitcom sensibility of Carl Reiner's "Dick Van Dyke Show."

Director Benjamin, a former NBC page who adores these men and the shows for which they wrote, sympathetically recreates the challenges of live TV with an insider's attention to detail. The technical verisimilitude is impressive — TV historians will look in

vain for anachronisms. He even catches the late 1930s look of Warner Brothers color in the clips from Swan's old star vehicles (modeled on Errol Flynn's films directed by Michael Curtiz.)

The scenic verisimilitude contrasts with the overly reverent depiction of backstage life at NBC in the 1950s. Not since *Forty-Second Street* has showbiz grit and esprit de corps been dramatized with such wide eyes. Led by the show's star King Kaiser (Joseph Bologna), these hard-working troupers push on despite sabotage and death threats from a homicidal labor boss (Cameron Mitchell) who objects to King's satiric sketches.

O'TOOLE's dramatic foil in the film is the worshipful Benji Stone (Mark Linn-Baker), the apprentice comedy writer charged with ensuring that Swan shows up for the show. Swan's simple gentle vices — drinking and womanizing — are played off against the introverted neuroses of the colorful Jews who write, produce and star in Kaiser's "Comedy Cavalcade."

Much of the ethnic humor is dread-

fully overblown, though the oppositions pay off wonderfully in the film's best set piece: Benji brings the flamboyant Swan to his Brooklyn apartment house for dinner with his overpowering Jewish Mom (Lainie Kazan) and uncouth uncle (Lou Jacobi).

As the harried Benji Stone, newcomer Linn-Baker acts in the nervous manner of Richard Dreyfuss at his worst. His scenes with girlfriend Jessica Harper never take off.

O'Toole's is a broadly comic role that lapses into sentimentality a bit too often. But one is amazed at his resourcefulness: his moist Irish eyes alone do the work of several actors, conveying just the right amount of world-weariness and the sparkle of the unrepentant rogue. Only Joseph Bologna as King Kaiser challenges O'Toole's hegemony over the film.

My Favorite Year is a nice middle-class kind of comedy — no overt sex, no Mel Brooks excessiveness, and smiles all around at the end. A little too calculated to really soar, it is still worthwhile as a showcase for O'Toole, one of cinema's most watchable actors.

Ronstadt's old formula works anew

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

A definitive L.A. production job, multiplatinum sidemen, and a vigorous attack on a half-dozen pop music styles: This is the formula that put *Heart Like a Wheel* through the roof, and neither Linda Ronstadt nor producer Peter Asher has been much inclined to tamper with it since.

Only on *Mad Love* (1979) has Ronstadt dared a persona shift, and though that album was hugely successful commercially, Linda's new wave moves struck many as too calculated.

After *Mad Love* she reportedly cut an album of vintage torch songs, only to have the front office at Asylum records point out the quick commercial death of Carly Simon's *Torch Songs* and suggest she return to the studio to record more accessible material. Get Closer, her latest offering, is thus another finely tuned, state-of-the-art collection of MOR pop.

Ronstadt's most effective instrument, of course, is that killer soprano of hers, certainly the most expressive

Records

and versatile female voice in popular music.

ALTHOUGH SHE'S NEVER quite able to pull off anything to the left of Buddy Holly (even the Deadwood jukebox can't make her version of "Tumbling Dice" sound authentic), she handles blues pop exceptionally, and when it comes to the bittersweet heartbreakers, nobody does it better. When her vocal is upfront and the superstar session men that overload her albums are mixed down, her music soars.

Get Closer features some of the finest Ronstadt performances to date, though it is an uneven album overall. Two well-chosen Jimmy Webb compositions — "The Moon Is a Harsh Mistress" and the luxurious, Court and Spark-like "That's Easy for You to Say" — show why it was Ronstadt, and not Joni Mitchell or Carly Simon, who

nailed the 1970s mass audience. She squeezes each tune for every drop of poignancy it's worth.

Her interpretation of Kate McGarrigle's "Talk to Me of Mendicino" is another standout, right up there with, well, "Heart Like a Wheel." And on the spooky country-and-western-flavored "Mr. Radio" she again shows how much better she is at voicing loneliness, heartbreak, and tenderness than anger, vengeance, and lust.

RONSTADT AND ASHER have never been above pillaging rock and roll history to fill out an album, and Get Closer has more than its share of ill-advised cover versions.

An overblown version of the Knickerbockers' 1964 Beatles imitation "Lies" is an obvious misstep: Having millionaire professionals like Danny Kortchmar, Russ Kunkel, and Bill Payne cover this garage band gem is blasphemous.

Two old C&W covers — "People Gonna Talk" and "Sometimes You Just Can't Win" (the latter with John David Souther from a 1977 session) —

are pleasant but perfunctory.

She catches fire, however, on both "I Knew You When" (a bluesy southern rocker written by Joe South and originally recorded by Billy Joe Royal, eminently deserving of the revival she gives it) and "Tell Him" (a one-shot hit by a now-forgotten girl group called the Exciters, an enthusiastic rave-up given an effectively stark production by Asher).

Her duet with James Taylor "I Think It's Gonna Work Out Fine," though audacious as a side-opener, is not noteworthy, which is unfortunate because

"ONE MORNING IN MAY," their duet on Taylor's *One Man Dog*, matches them perfectly.

"My Blue Tears," which closes out the album, is the result of the celebrated Ronstadt-Dolly Parton-Emmylou Harris teaming in 1978. Out of deference to Parton's seniority, both Harris and Ronstadt sing a respectful harmony to Dolly's lead. Like most "dream teamings," however, this works better as a concept than a reality.

'Silk Route' steps to exotic, traditional tune

Authentic music and dance from the ancient caravan routes of China will be performed in "Music and Dance of the Silk Route" at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. The event is sponsored by the U.S.-China Dance Exchange Program at the UI.

The performance will feature five solo musicians and two dancers from the People's Republic of China, all in traditional costumes. The musicians will play authentic Chinese instruments while the dancers, one from Inner Mongolia and one from Xinjiang, perform the exotic traditional dances of the two regions.

Those musicians include Zhihou Hu,

the head of the Wind and Percussion Teaching and Research Department of the Central Music Conservatory, Awuti Dawuti, a long-time member of the Xinjiang Song and Dance Ensemble, Tulumuxi Maimaitu, an award-winning performer and composer, and Ou Jin, a long-time member of the Nationality Song and Dance Ensemble.

BOTH DANCERS, Nasaier Maliyamu and Ya Ji, are making their U.S. debut.

Tonight's opening work, "Musical Images of the Silk Road," recreates the scenes of travelers on this famous

highway and expresses the desire of present-day China to offer friendship and goodwill to other countries.

The "Mongolian Bowl and Wine Cup Dance" from Inner Mongolia is a special attraction, as one of the dancers executes acrobatic feats while balancing bowls on her head.

Other works on the program include "The Vast Pastureland in Summer," which evokes the Chinese pastoral life, "The Herdsman's Wish," which tells the story of a herdsman who seeks a beautiful bride, "The Gray Walking Horse," a homage to a faithful companion and many other folk tunes and stories of Chinese culture.

ADDING TO the evening will be the variety of traditional Chinese instruments used in the performance. These include the pipa, a four-stringed, pear-shaped lute used since the second century B.C., the guanzi, a wind instrument originally from Persia, and the lusheng, a reed instrument of the Miao people that is played while the musician simultaneously dances.

Tickets for "Music and Dance of the Silk Route" are priced at \$4 for students and senior citizens (\$8 for others) and are available at the Hancher box office.

FALL FESTIVAL

Old Gold Singers
and
Johnson County Landmark
October 14 & 15, 1982
8:00 p.m.

CLAPP RECITAL HALL

Tickets — \$3.00 each
Available at Hancher Box Office

MARGARITA EXTRAVAGANZA!

2 for 1 Margaritas (Regular Flavor)

Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 5-6
Exciting Mexican Food & Atmosphere
Downtown Iowa City, on the Plaza

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Music and Dance of the Silk Route

From People's Republic of China

Sponsored by
U.S.-China Dance
Exchange Program

The University of Iowa
in cooperation with
The Asia Society —
NYC

Special attendance of
Chinese Ambassador
Chai Zemin

Special introduction
by President
James O. Freedman



Oct. 11, 8:00 p.m.
Clapp Recital Hall
\$8 Adult, \$4 Students

O'RILEY



Versatile artist, Christopher O'Riley is a graduate of New England Conservatory where he studied with Russell Sherman.

Winner of many prestigious awards: Van Cliburn International Audition in Fort Worth, Leeds Competition in England, and Montreal International Piano Competition.

8 pm, Wednesday, October 13
Clapp Recital Hall

O'Riley Tickets
\$1.25 (under 10), \$2.50 (11-19), \$4.00 (adult)
Young Concert Artists Series Tickets
\$3.00 (under 10), \$6.00 (11-19), \$9.00 (adult)

These programs are supported with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE II

Youthful
radiant, energetic —
each dancer having
been personally selected
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Mikhail Baryshnikov and ABT-II
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8 p.m., Saturday
October 16th
and
8 p.m., Sunday
October 17th

Tickets
\$11.50/9/7/6/4
(UI students \$2 less)

Save up to 36% when you buy
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In addition to the exciting *American Ballet Theatre II*, Hancher brings you *Ballet Rambert*, Britain's oldest ballet company on their first American tour; coming south in February is Canada's *Royal Winnipeg Ballet*; and in a return visit to Hancher the *Dance Theatre of Harlem*.

Each dance company will be performing different programs on two consecutive nights — don't miss either night!

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BEAUX ARTS TRIO



Perhaps the world's most travelled and best known trio: Pressler, Cohen, and Greenhouse, have been hailed by *The New York Times* as "The leading piano trio in the world."

Tuesday October 12, 8:00 p.m.

Program	Tickets
Trio in E Major, K.542 (Mozart)	UI Students \$9/6.50
Trio (Ives)	Non-Students \$11/8.50
Trio in B-flat Major, Op. 97	
"Archduke" (Beethoven)	

This year in the *Chamber Music Series* you have an opportunity to hear, in addition to the *Beaux Arts Trio*, the *Concord Quartet*, *Sequoia String Quartet*, *I Solisti Aquilani*, with special guest Gary Karr on double bass; and the *New York Chamber Soloists*, playing all six of Bach's Brandenburg Concerti.

When you purchase tickets for all five performances you save over 30% from purchasing tickets individually. Series tickets may be ordered through the Hancher Box Office any time before the Tuesday, October 12th concert.

This Chamber Music Series is supported with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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