

Cold

A few flurries this morning. Partly sunny and windy in the afternoon. Very cold — high in the lower 20s.

Independence day

On the first anniversary of the PLO declaration of an independent state, Palestinians flew outlawed flags despite round-the-clock curfews. See Nation/World, page 10A.

Fighting the killers

In the '90s, doctors will continue to search for ways to attack heart disease and cancer, although they do not expect to find cures for America's two leading killers. See Focus, page 9A.

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Challenge sent to East German Communist rule
Parliament to study constitution

BERLIN (AP) — An East German political group said Wednesday it would make the first direct challenge to Communist rule by asking Parliament this week to end the party's 40-year-old monopoly on power and predicted an easy victory. Communist officials spurned West Germany's offer of an economic bailout. They said they prefer their own course to recovery and hinted at reforms to encourage free-enterprise investment. Bild, a mass-circulation West German newspaper, reported Wednesday that Chancellor Helmut Kohl would meet with party chief Egon Krenz after a Communist Party congress December 15-17 that is expected to make major changes in the East German leadership. In West Berlin, hundreds gathered at the enormous Brandenburg Gate, hoping the East Germans would break through the Berlin Wall in front of the 200-year-old 'symbol of unity.' A West German television network said up to 7,000 East German refugees were expected to return to their homeland.

The East German constitution's guarantee of a 'leading role' for the Communist Party will be challenged at Friday's sitting of the increasingly independent-minded Parliament, said Manfred Gerlach, head of the Liberal Democratic Party. It was unclear whether a vote on the constitutional change would come the same day. 'I figure it will pass with a large majority,' Gerlach told West Germany's ARD radio network. His party, once closely allied with the Communists, has been at the forefront of calls for change in East Germany. The new speaker of Parliament, non-Communist Günther Maluda, on Tuesday urged a constitutional change to allow a true multiparty government. The East German constitution specifies that constitutional changes must be approved by a majority of the lawmakers in the 500-member Parliament, or People's Chamber. Despite Gerlach's prediction, a majority of the chamber is still See E. Germany, Page 5A.



Story time

Deanne Wortman, of the Iowa City Public Library, reads the storybook 'May I Bring a Friend?' to a group of children from Good Shepherd Preschool in the Old Capitol Mall Wednesday morning.

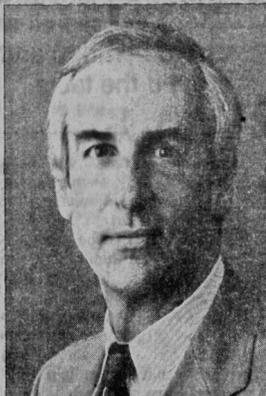
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Faculty, focus and funding cited as keys to maintaining successful UI

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings Wednesday cited faculty, focus and funding as the keys to constructing and maintaining a successful university. In a speech to the state Board of Regents, Rawlings said the UI Strategic Planning Report reveals that each area requires more emphasis to bring excellence. 'Retaining people we have now and acquiring new staff members are essential,' he said. 'We've got to have great faculty to have a great university.' Participation in the UI Strategic Planning Report has been superb and involved the entire university community, he said.

The focus of the UI — which Rawlings noted is one-half the size of other Big Ten universities — on its academic programs will build the university's strength and determine the areas in which it will excel, he said. But Rawlings' emphasis on the third 'F' — funding — 'disturbed' United Students of Iowa representative Jo-Ellen Huss and several other student advocates. Rawlings said that tuition is the major source of revenue for the UI and one area in which 'we need to make some additional progress.' Huss, who advocates low tuition, said the Rawlings' See Rawlings, Page 5A.



Hunter Rawlings

Former lover says, 'Harry was dating the world'

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Harry Ambrose's former lover testified Wednesday she saw Ambrose and Larry Regennitter use and furnish cocaine to others. Wendy Pilarczyk, 24, now a flight attendant living in New York, testified that she saw Ambrose 'countless' times either use, pass or give cocaine to her and other people at various parties. She claimed Regennitter shared cocaine numerous times with her and other people. Ambrose, Regennitter and Tom Vogt have been on trial since October 31 in U.S. District Court in Cedar Rapids on drug charges. Pilarczyk caught defense attorneys by surprise Wednesday, often arguing with them as they tried to impeach her credibility and testimony. Her appearance and demeanor was a contrast to the way she appeared at a court hearing last May after Ambrose was charged with attempting to obstruct justice for allegedly threatening her as a witness. Ambrose was jailed after that hearing and remains there. Pilarczyk at that time was a quiet, frightened woman who would not look at Ambrose, whom she dated off and on for a year. Wednesday she appeared confident, even defiant at times. 'You don't like Larry Regennitter, do you?' asked Donald Carr, Regennitter's attorney. 'He's not one of my favorite people,' she said. To another question, she admitted she may have told Ambrose's attorney, Lawrence Scalise, in an interview that Regennitter 'was a jerk.' 'I could care less about Larry. Sure, I don't like him. He was very sneaky. (But) He really wasn't very important in my life,' Pilarczyk added. When Carr then accused her of two-timing Ambrose by dating others, Pilarczyk tossed her teased, blonde locks back, laughed and retorted, 'You're accusing me of two-timing Harry? That's a laugh. Sure, I was seeing other people, but Harry was dating the world. Give me a break.' She also surprised Vogt's attorney, Tom Riley, when he introduced himself and said they hadn't met. Pilarczyk shot back, 'Yes we have, at (TelecomUSA vice chairman) Clark McLeod's party. I was working there' as a caterer, she said.

Walesa asks for additional aid to Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, saluted on his historic visit to Congress with cheers, whistles and four standing ovations, told lawmakers Wednesday that U.S. aid to Poland 'will not be wasted, and will never be forgotten.' He asked for more investment to help pull a bankrupt Polish economy from 'the verge of utter catastrophe' and said such assistance in peacetime is 'better than tanks, warships and warplanes.' In an emotional speech recounting the nine-year struggle of his union to form the first non-communist government in the Soviet bloc, Walesa gave thanks to Congress and the American people for years of support and admiration. 'They are appreciated, but being a worker and a man of concrete work, I must tell you that the supply of words on the world market is plentiful, but the demand is falling. Let deeds follow words now,' said the mustachioed 46-year-old former shipyard electrician. Walesa's triumphant visit to the nation's capital continued Wednesday afternoon, when President George Bush appeared with him at an AFL-CIO convention, hailed him as 'America's special guest' and promised more aid for Poland. 'Clearly there are times when See Walesa, Page 4A.

Regents release UI salary report

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

The average faculty salary at the UI tops \$50,000 this year, according to the state Board of Regents' Annual Salary Report. The report, presented at the Regents' meeting in Iowa City Wednesday, showed the average nine-month salary of non-professional faculty at the UI is \$51,101. UI professors in non-professional colleges make an average of

\$60,992, UI associate professors make an average of \$46,488, UI assistant professors make an average of \$39,446 and UI instructors make an average of \$32,292, according to the report. For the report the UI salaries were compared to salaries at 10 comparable universities, including the University of California at Los Angeles, Michigan, Texas, Ohio State, North Carolina, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana, Wisconsin and Arizona. UI professor salaries ranked

seventh, associate professor salaries ranked second, assistant professor salaries ranked fourth and instructor salaries ranked second among the comparable universities. Compared to the faculty salaries at other Big Ten universities, UI salaries ranked fifth, according to the report. The average salary increase at the UI was 10.1 percent this year, well over the average increase of 6.04 percent for comparable universities. See Salary, Page 4A.

Smokeout gives smokers a chance to quit for good

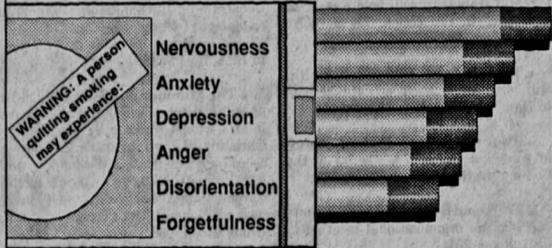
Smokers irritated by new laws sense harassment from others

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

Though many smokers across the nation may not smoke today in honor of this year's Great American Smokeout, probably just as many smokers will light up. In the last decade, America's estimated 50 to 60 million cigarette smokers have seen smoking become a closely regulated activity, according to one national smoker's advocacy group. Dave Brenton, chairman of the American Smoker's Alliance, said recent smoking legislation and events like the Great American Smokeout are increasingly being seen as discriminating or as harassment by many smokers. 'A lot of smokers find this is a great day to be sick,' Brenton said.

'They're getting tired of being greeted at the door of their offices by the 'cigarette gestapo,' who aggressively engage in stealing cigarettes or find cute folly in hiding all the ashtrays in the office,' he said. In addition, he said programs like the Smokeout aren't very successful because they encourage such harassment tactics. 'We find more and more pressure being applied to smokers, year after year,' he said. As a result, Brenton said, the number of people quitting for the Smokeout is declining. Another reason for the declining numbers may be because most smokers who want to quit already have, he added. 'The anti-smoking groups don't want to recognize this, but a lot of

Six Ways To Know If Someone Quit Today:



ACS: Stop tobacco use, or breathing

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

Approximately 390,000 people died last year from smoking-related deaths. In order to increase awareness of the hazards of smoking and to encourage smokers to give up their habit for 24 hours, the American Cancer Society has nationally declared today as Great American Smokeout Day. 'We'd love it if they'd all stop smoking on a permanent basis,' said Martin Kelly, Johnson County American Cancer Society president. 'But we're just asking everyone to stop smoking for a day.' But UI student and smoker Steve Jones said just quitting for one day is going to be difficult. 'The hardest part about quitting See Quit, Page 4A.

us out here smoke because we want to, and we don't really want to be manipulated into quitting,' he said. A recent surge of anti-smoking legislation is also threatening smokers, he said. Congress recently passed a bill to ban smoking on all six-hour commercial airline flights within the continental United States. It

awaits President George Bush's signature. There is already a federal ban on two-hour flights. Brenton claims these smoking laws discriminate against smokers. '(The airline regulation) is clearly an attempt by the government to make it difficult for smokers to smoke in hopes that it will make them quit,' he said. See Smoker, Page 4A.

Metro/Iowa

Soviet and Eastern Europe Studies OK'd

Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

The UI will be offering a new course of study next fall, following Wednesday's Regents' approval of the Soviet and Eastern European Studies Program.

In September, UI officials submitted a request to the Regents' staff office to establish a bachelor of arts degree program in Soviet and Eastern European Studies. The proposal was then referred to the Inter-institutional Committee on Educational Coordination, which recommended program approval.

Ray Parrott, professor and chair-

man of the UI Department of Russian, said that at least 60 UI students are concentrating on Soviet and Eastern European studies. Regents speculated that reasons for the increased enrollment may have something to do with attention paid to the area by the press in recent years.

Several courses are already in place for the degree program, mainly in the political science, history and economics departments, according to the Regents' staff recommendation.

The recommendation said that the UI proposal anticipates the eventual creation of a graduate-level

certificate program and an institute to be called the Soviet and Eastern European Studies Institute. But specific approval for the anticipated graduate-level program and institute was not granted at yesterday's meeting.

The Regents said the new program is not duplicated at other Iowa universities.

"Due to the confirmation of the need for graduates in this area of specialty, the board office does not feel that the question of duplication is an issue with respect to this program," the recommendation said. "In addition, this program builds on strengths already at the

UI."

The Regents also approved changing the name of the UI Bachelor of General Studies degree to the Bachelor of Arts in Interdepartmental Studies.

The requirements for the new major will remain the same as for the Bachelor of General Studies degree with two modifications. Students in the new program will have to have an approved plan of study before they can be admitted to the program.

The new degree in Interdepartmental Studies will be available for students beginning in the fall of 1990.

Workers picket AFSCME union headquarters

DES MOINES (AP) — The state's largest public employee union was picketed Wednesday by its own workers, who went on strike after contract negotiations broke down late Tuesday.

The 10-member United Staff Union of Iowa called the strike against Council 61 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees after mediation efforts failed to produce agreement on a new contract.

The standoff pitted the union representing most state and local government workers in Iowa against its own union organizers.

"We feel it's in the best interests of both parties to resolve it as soon as possible," said picketer Dan Varner, an AFSCME field worker in Ottumwa.

United Staff Union's membership is made up of seven AFSCME field workers around Iowa, along with three AFSCME clerical workers. On Wednesday, they carried signs outside AFSCME Council 61 headquarters in Des Moines, then huddled in their cars while negotiations continued inside.

"We're working on it. It's kind of minute by minute at the moment," said Lynda Coleman of Iowa City, president of United Staff Union. "We plan to continue to picket."

She said both the union and AFSCME officials have agreed on a 2.5-percent wage increase for United Staff workers but that AFSCME wants to wait until January 1 to implement the raise.

Thieves nab 300 pound, \$2,000 historical archway from mansion

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A historical archway valued at \$2,000 was stolen Monday afternoon from the site of a 134-year-old house.

The archway, which weighs between 300 and 400 pounds, was stolen in plain view of a busy intersection after Hodge Construction workers had dismantled it and left for a 45-minute lunch break, said Iowa City Police Officer Daniel Dreckman.

"(The construction workers) had removed it and left it perched on two brick pillars, and someone came along and took it," Dreckman said.

The archway was being removed from the mansion walkway at 925 Kirkwood Drive for restoration to meet zoning requirements, Dreckman said.

The name of the mansion, Ardenia, is etched into the 5-foot-tall stone archway.

After restoration, the archway was to be replaced at the site as a historical marker, according to Iowa City police records.

Due to the weight and size of the archway, police suspect several people were involved in the theft, though there are currently no suspects, Dreckman said.

"I don't think the stone has any value," he said. "They probably stole it for sentimental reasons."

The current mansion is a remodeled farmhouse, said Irving Weber, an Iowa City historian.

The original house was built in 1855 by Edward Lucas, the son of Robert Lucas, Iowa's first territorial governor, who was appointed in 1839, Irving said.

Edward's son, Robert Lucas, sold the house to Albert Burkley in May 1925. The Burkley Apartments, 115 N. Dubuque St., still carry his family name.

"Burkley turned the Lucas farmhouse into an English country estate by encasing (its wooden

walls) in brick," Irving said.

Burkley named his mansion Ardenia.

The style and the legends of the house "attracted names and myths," Irving said.

"The name Ardenia intrigued some people," he said. "Some thought that Burkley named it after a sweetheart or a flower, but Frank Clark (a renter of the house) said he overheard Burkley say that the house was named after the house in England after which it was modeled."

The mansion was also rumored to be haunted.

"Schoolchildren reported there was a tunnel two miles long leading from the house to the Iowa River," Irving said.

Police are asking that anyone with information regarding the stolen Ardenia archway contact the Iowa City Police Department.

If the thieves are caught, they will be charged with second-degree theft, Dreckman said.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with third-degree theft Tuesday for allegedly stealing towels and linens valued at \$383 from the Super 8 Motel, 611 First Ave., Coralville, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Christopher J. Carmichael, 19, 4509 Burge Residence Hall, admitted to Coralville police that he had participated in the theft, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 30, according to court records.

Disagreement over beginning of life fuels local debate on abortion issue

Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

Abortion is perhaps the most controversial topic of the decade, and many people have strong views on the subject.

Several Iowa City residents had the chance to express those views Wednesday night at Shambaugh Auditorium in a public debate sponsored by the UI Student Senate.

Iowa City Birthright director Michelle Kane and UI freshman Austin Chamberlain took the anti-abortion side of the issue. UI junior Tom Pritchett and UI graduate student Diana Little took the pro-choice side.

"This activity naturally lends itself to heated controversy and disagreement," the moderator said, kicking off the debate. "When the smoke of disagreement clears, I hope we can all sit together at the table of brotherhood and pass the peace pipe around the table."

Kane said babies have a regular heart beat and discernable brain waves. By eight weeks all of the baby's organs are present.

"It is not a potential human being, it is a human being with vast potential," Kane said.

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"I have seen women who have gone into deep depression and who have had thoughts of suicide after they've had an abortion," she said. "Often the act of the abortion doesn't really hit home to them until about five to 10 years after they have the abortion."

"When a woman wants to start a family, she gets pregnant, starts studying fetal development and she realizes that she really did kill her baby," Kane said.

Little said she considers the fetus and the mother separate entities. "The fetus is separate from the mother, it is like a leech, period," she said. "Should the government be in the morals business? No. They can't tell me it's a human

being because it's not. I'm more important."

Pritchett compared the life of the fetus to an amoeba, saying they are both biologically functioning, but they are not alive.

"Restricting freedoms that have already been granted to people is completely intolerable," Pritchett said.

He compared restricting abortion to prohibition. And he compared the illegal abortions that would occur to the "bathtub gin" people made while prohibition was enforced.

"People only want white, healthy babies. They don't want babies with something wrong," he said.

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Public Lecture
Alison Jaggar
What is Feminist Ethics?
Thursday, Nov. 16, 7:30 pm
225 Boyd Law Building

Alison Jaggar is the Wilson Professor of Ethics and Professor of Philosophy at the University of Cincinnati and author of Feminist Politics and Human Nature.

Sponsored by Women's Studies, the Graduate College, Philosophy Dept., the Law College, the Iowa Humanities Society, WRAC, POROI, and the U of I Libraries.

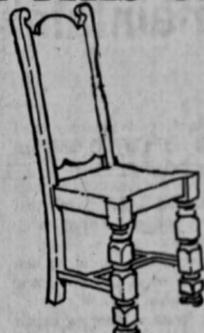
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is looking for submissions for the following weekly features on the Viewpoints Page:

"Her Perspective": A column on women, by women. Submissions may address a variety of subjects and are not limited to any particular form - anything from narratives of personal experiences to analyses of the changing role of women in society. Submissions should not exceed four double-spaced typed pages.

"1st Person" - A lighter Friday feature of readers' experiences and thoughts on any subject matter; humor is especially welcome. Submissions should not exceed three double-spaced typed pages.

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In Brief

Briefs

- The Secular Organization for Sobriety, a national organization of self-help groups for recovering alcoholics, now has an Iowa affiliate. SOS already has chapters in 40 other states, though the new Iowa City chapter is the first and only SOS chapter in Iowa.
- The SOS provides recovering alcoholics with a non-religious path to sobriety. It is an alternative to Alcoholics Anonymous, whose "12-step" approach to sobriety is rooted in religious principles.
- SOS will hold weekly meetings at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St., each Wednesday evening from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. All SOS meetings are anonymous, free and open to anyone with a drinking problem. Anyone seeking more information should call 338-1129, ext. 51, or write SOS-Iowa, 221 E. Market St., Iowa City, Iowa 52245.

Today

- The Young Americans for Freedom will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Room 231.
- The Chicano-American Indian Student Union will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Chicano-American Indian Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.
- The Iowa City Area Chapter of the Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Parents Care Collective Childcare Center, 322 Melrose Ave.

- The Fine Arts Council will hold a meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the Union, Wisconsin Room.

- The UI Women's Studies Program and the UI Philosophy Department will hold a lecture, "What is Feminist Ethics," by Alison Jaggar at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyd Law Building, Room 225.

- The Political Science Club will present speaker State Representative Mary Neuhauser (D-Iowa City) at 7 p.m. in the Shambaugh Honors House.

- Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

- The Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible discussion at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

- Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a meeting at the Communications Center, Room 114.

- The Dead Screenwriter's Society will hold an organizational meeting in CSB, Room 201.

- The Students for Reproductive Rights will hold a reproductive rights coalition meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a Lutheran student movement meeting at 8 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

- The Iowa City ZEN Center will hold meditations at 5:30 a.m., 6:20

- a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

- The Environmental Law Society will hold a lecture, "Environmental Law in Practice," at 7 p.m. in the Boyd Law Building, Room 245.

- The UI Student Chapter of the Special Libraries Association will sponsor a lecture, "Preservation as a Paradox, or How Everything Changes," by Sharlene Grant, head of preservation at Arizona State University, at 4 p.m. in the Main Library, Room 3083.

- The UI Department of Linguistics will present a lecture, "Theory Constraining Technique in Pragmatic Language Testing: the Case of Cloze Elide," by Bruce Hawkins at 3:30 p.m. in EPB, Room 218.

- The Summer Job Fair will hold a seminar about non-profit summer jobs in arts, camps, parks and recreation, by Christine Walker, Planning Committee coordinator of the 1990 Summer Job Fair, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Career Information Center, UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, Union, Room 286.

- The UI Athletic Department will hold a discussion of career opportunities in fitness, recreation, strength and conditioning at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Big Ten Room.

- The African Studies Committee will hold a second meeting for committee members at 8:30 a.m. in the International Center, Room 230.

Today Policy

Metro/Iowa

Residents air options on environs

Laws needed now to enforce reforms

Margo Ely
The Daily Iowan

Area residents voiced suggestions and opinions about environmental issues Wednesday night at the last of 13 Iowa State Department of Natural Resources open meetings.

The committee, appointed by Gov. Terry Branstad in September, solicited community responses from across the state to 14 environmental agenda items.

"We're seeing governmental programs that have finally begun to address environmental problems," said Larry Wilson, DNR director.

The 63-member committee will decide which environmental issues are most important to Iowans and submit a final report of their findings to Branstad's Environmental Agenda for the 1990s.

Residents from Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and outlying communities, gathered in a packed room at the Iowa City Public Library, expressed the need to implement immediate legislation enforcing reforms to protect the environment.

"The bottom line is you have to hit them in the pocketbook," said one man.

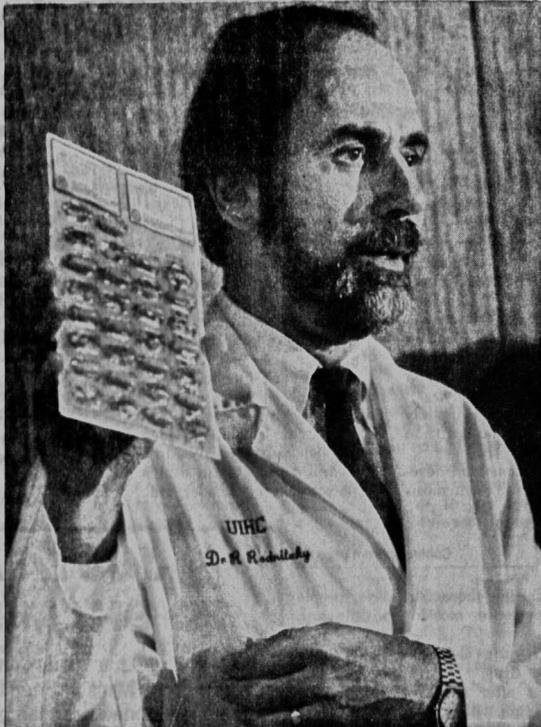
Placing higher taxes on products which produce toxins, such as toilet-bowl and oven cleaners, was introduced as a way to make consumers more aware of waste management.

Suggestions for managing solid wastes included forcing companies to clearly mark non-recyclable products and giving tax breaks to companies that use recycled products.

Some people said waste disposal is the consumers responsibility, while others said the toxic producers and manufacturers who use the toxins in their products should be liable.

"Maybe people would quit putting chemicals on their yard if they had to sit in the residue," said one resident about disposing grass clippings and leaves.

Remaining agenda items included soil erosion, water quality and supply, air quality, energy efficiency and renewable energy.



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Dr. Robert Rodnitzky, UI College of Medicine professor of neurology, displays the drug deprenyl, which researchers have found delays the onset of disabling symptoms of Parkinson's Disease.

New drug treatment could slow progress of Parkinson's Disease

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

New developments in early-stage Parkinson's Disease treatment at the UI College of Medicine may give patients a chance to delay some disabling effects.

Results of a study conducted to determine if the drugs deprenyl and tocopherol could slow the degeneration process within Parkinson's patients were released Wednesday.

Dr. Robert Rodnitzky, UI professor of neurology and principal investigator for the study, said the research represents the largest controlled, clinical Parkinson's study to date and offers hope for Parkinson's patients.

"There was no question that patients receiving deprenyl had symptoms that were progressing significantly slower," said Rodnitzky.

Parkinson's is a progressive neurological illness causing symptoms such as rigidity, slowness of movement, poor balance and tremors.

Originally intended to be conducted over a five-year period, the study was altered after only a year due to the "remarkable difference"

noticed in the two groups of deprenyl patients within the study, he said.

Eight hundred Parkinson's patients within the study were divided into four control groups and given either deprenyl, tocopherol, a combination of the two, or placebo pills.

Researchers chose to alter their trial and publish their results when noticeable differences were observed, Rodnitzky said.

"Our feeling is it has reached the time of practical application now," he said.

The study will continue with all patients receiving dosages of deprenyl given either in deprenyl alone or tocopherol and deprenyl. The next step involves studying the long-term effects of deprenyl to see if tocopherol develops to have similar effects on patients, he said.

Researchers are unsure of the effects these drugs might have on patients with advanced Parkinson's disease.

Rodnitzky said the drug was more of "an investment in the future," rather than a means of just treating symptoms, which is why only

early-stage Parkinson's patients are involved in the tests.

Study participants Wayne Lacina, Iowa City, and Eugene Vernon, Albia, Iowa, said they were pleased with the positive results of the drugs.

"It's retarded the progression of my illness," Lacina said.

Lacina said the drug has slowed the progression of tremor symptoms, which often make him feel "self-conscious."

The drug deprenyl is currently on the pharmaceutical market under the brand-name Selegiline. Parkinson's patients may consult their doctors about the drug's availability and usage possibilities.

Rodnitzky said deprenyl costs about \$2 for each pill and two pills must be taken daily, which would cost \$120 monthly.

The UI College of Medicine is one of 28 North American research centers involved in the study.

The study was funded by the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Strokes of the National Institutes of Health. New York's University of Rochester and Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center coordinated the study.

Greek system elects new IFC, Panhellenic council officers

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Elections were held Tuesday night to choose new officers to the UI Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, and the group of students selected represent a "wide range of houses," said John Laverty, graduate assistant to Mary Peterson, the UI's greek adviser.

The IFC and Panhellenic Council are the governing bodies of UI greek chapters, said Laverty. He said four representatives from each

chapter vote in the annual election.

"A large number of people ran for each office this year, and that was very encouraging," he added.

Peter Riley, member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was elected president of IFC. Beth Anne Terry of Delta Gamma is the new president of the Panhellenic Council. Both new officers said they were optimistic about the coming year.

"I am thoroughly elated about my victory," Riley said. "Basically, as president, I want to keep people informed and involved and be a

bridge between the community and the greek system."

Terry said that all of the people running for office were qualified, adding that she was excited and honored to have been elected.

"I think we have a fantastic executive board, and the IFC officers are strong as well," she said.

The other IFC officers elected Tuesday include:

- Vice president — Mikel Derby, Beta Theta Pi
- Secretary/Treasurer — Rich Ryan, Kappa Sigma

■ Parliamentarian/Mediations Officer — David Ketchmark, Delta Chi

■ Rush Director — Tony DeCosmo, Sigma Pi

■ Rush Counselor Director — Eric Bolander, Kappa Sigma

■ Public Relations Director — Ben Burger, Phi Delta Theta

■ Scholarship, Leadership, Service Director — Andrew Busca, Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Panhellenic Council includes the following new officers:

- Vice president — Leslie Youngren, Kappa Sigma

■ Secretary/Treasurer — Amy Adams, Kappa Alpha Theta

■ Mediations Director — Terri Neveu, Alpha Phi

■ Rush Director — Pam Nolin, Alpha Phi

■ Rush Counselor Director — Maureen Evans, Delta Delta Delta

■ Public Relations Director — Jan Wilhoite, Alpha Xi Delta

■ Scholarship, Leadership, Service Director — Kathleen Phelps, Delta Gamma.

The IFC and Panhellenic officers will be installed Thursday evening.

License-making equipment and list of fake ID holders seized by Ames police

AMES (AP) — Ames police seized stolen state equipment used to make bogus driver's licenses and also got a list of about 250 people believed to have purchased the phony IDs for \$40 each.

Police said people on the list will not be prosecuted if they turn in the cards.

A raid in Ames on Tuesday yielded \$5,000 worth of equipment that was stolen last year from Iowa Department of Transportation's driver's license stations in Cedar Rapids and Ames.

Mark Richmond, 23, of Ames was arrested on a felony charge of second-degree theft.

He was arraigned in Story County Associate District Court in Nevada and is free on pre-trial release. He also was arrested by Ames police last February on similar charges and is to be sentenced December 4 in that case.

The operation traveled to Iowa City, Grinnell, Pella and Des Moines to sell fake licenses to college students, police said.

Authorities got their list of customers from a ribbon used on a typewriter found with the stolen equipment.

Police said the bogus IDs were used by underage students at bars.



PRE-DENTAL CLUB

When: Thursday Nov. 16, 1989. 7:00pm

Where: Dental Activities Center
S120 Dental Science Building

Why: Informational Meeting
Guest Speaker: Dr. Donna Dixon
Assistant Professor in Prosthodontics

Guest Lectures

Christopher Small

British music educator, author of *Music, Society, Education and Music of the Common Tongue: Survival and Celebration in Afro-American Music*

Friday, November 17, 1989
Music, Society, and the Composer: The Decline of the European Classical Tradition in our Time
3:30 p.m., Room 1027, Music Building

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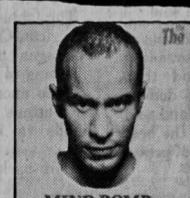
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Study: State government should borrow money to invest

DES MOINES (AP) — A study released Wednesday said state government should borrow money to make long-range investment in Iowa to keep pace with an evolving global economy.

"Iowa ranks very low in its level of bonded indebtedness relative to other states," the study by the Iowa Future Project says. "From one perspective — the conservative point of view — this is seen as good. However, from a broader perspective, public debt should be viewed as the way by which long-term investments are made for the future."

The study, sponsored by the Iowa Newspaper Association and funded with private donations and a grant from the Northwest Area Foundation, said Iowa has a chronic lack of capital. It says launching the "Economic Competitiveness Trust Fund" would be a way of solving that.

The study, released at news conferences

around the state, also calls for a state "education summit" to study issues such as extending the school year and calls for new tax breaks for investing in developing businesses.

There is no specific price on the package, but authors said it would amount to less than \$30 million.

"These are not budget-busters," said Ted Lyman, a researcher who authored the report.

"Iowa's economy has rebounded remarkably," Lyman said. "This report, in effect, sets out a new economic vision for the state."

A major initiative would be the bonding program, which the authors said is needed to lure investment dollars back to Iowa.

"Iowa needs to mobilize further its sizeable capital base, and one way of enabling people and institutions in the state to invest in Iowa's future would be

to sell bonds whose proceeds would be used for building the kind of economic infrastructure the state needs to be competitive over the long term," said the study written by the California-based SRI International consultants.

"The trust fund would not support individual firms or serve as a source of private grants or incentives," said the study. "Instead the trust fund would provide a publicly supported source for making long-term strategic investments of a specialized kind."

The study says the plan would be controversial and does not go into detail about the size of the fund or the repayment plan, but warned about viewing them simply as another borrowing scheme.

"They are investments which ultimately will have a net positive financial return to the state," the study said.

The study's recommendations were developed during last summer's "town meet-

ings" around the state.

The bonding plan divides Iowa's political leaders. It is almost identical to a proposal that was the centerpiece of the 1986 gubernatorial campaign of Democrat Lowell Junkins. Gov. Terry Branstad ridiculed that proposal in "junk bond" television spots.

Roxanne Conlin — the 1982 Democratic nominee — offered a plan to borrow money to revitalize the state, and Branstad said it was unconstitutional.

Questioned Wednesday, Branstad continued to reject the notion, saying, "We certainly don't want to follow the example of the federal government."

Iowans don't like to borrow, Branstad said, and "that's the basic philosophy we need to stick with."

Democratic legislative leaders said they would debate issues raised in the report.

"It will not be easy in some areas," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins

(D-Audubon).

In its final version, the study dodges the issue of whether to allow out-of-state holding companies to purchase Iowa banks.

Earlier drafts of the study had called on state government to launch a public relations campaign to promote interstate banking. That was dropped from the final version.

That proposal has divided rural bankers who fear a loss of control over the state's economic future and urban institutions who argue there's a need for a "refusion" of new capital.

In addition, the study argues that it's time for the state to put in place a network to take advantage of and coordinate research at the major public colleges, a kind of "golden triangle" that could find ways to turn that research into new businesses.

Salary

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ties, according to the report.

In addition, the report states that the UI's salary ranking by the American Association of University Professors is expected to move up in its comparison group.

In 1986-87, each of Iowa's three state universities ranked at the bottom of this 11-state comparison, the report states.

That year, the average faculty salary at the UI was \$37,847.

Average salary increases for continuing professional and scientific staff at the UI this year were 8.1 percent, 6.5 percent for continuing general service staff and 7.5 percent for teaching and research assistant salaries.

The salary averages include filled and unfilled positions.

The UI faculty salaries are higher than the average salaries at both the University of Northern Iowa, with \$38,744, and Iowa State University, with \$48,049.

In 1975-76, average faculty salaries at the UI were \$18,800.

The figures have consistently risen since then, except for a decrease from \$32,175 in 1982-83 to \$32,013 in 1983-84. The average was up to \$35,306 in 1984-85.

Walesa

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the need for progress demands that we put differences aside, and where Poland is concerned, now is such a time," Bush said.

"Today, I appeal to the unions and on the American labor movement, the business community, and government to look for ways to support a partnership for progress in Poland for the sake of a nation and a people that need and deserve our help," he said.

Walesa, addressing a joint meeting of Congress, drew resounding applause when he said that "assistance extended to democracy and freedom in Poland and all of Eastern Europe is the best investment in the future of peace, better than tanks."

Quit

tomorrow will be going through the nicotine withdrawal and keeping something in my hands while I'm relaxing," Jonesi said. "I guess I just won't sit around and watch TV tomorrow."

Jonesi has smoked on a regular basis for three months but chewed tobacco for eight years. He said he experienced nicotine withdrawal symptoms when he quit chewing tobacco.

While he isn't sure if he will quit smoking permanently, Jonesi said he hopes he can.

"If I can go the whole day tomorrow without a cigarette, I can go three or more days without a cigarette," Jonesi said.

The expense of the habit and the high health risks of smoking are the reasons Jonesi said he hopes to quit permanently.

"I used to play football, and if I ran around the block right now, I'd cough up a lung," Jonesi said. "Plus, the cost is ridiculous."

UI student and non-smoker Missy Goldstein said she doesn't think the Smokeout will be very effective, but she's glad the American Cancer Society is sponsoring the event.

"If you're a smoker, one day is not going to change your habits," Goldstein said. "But no one wants to breathe that stuff or smell it in their hair or on their clothes."

5.4 million smokers quit for the day with last year's smokeout and of those that quit, 3.4 million were still not smoking three days later, according to Jana Egelend, Johnson County co-chairwoman of the event.

"We're giving those who are trying to quit smoking the opportunity to quit in conjunction with others," Egelend said. "We're (the American Cancer Society) a preventative organization. Lung cancer can be prevented."

The Johnson County branch of the American Cancer Society has care packages available to smokers planning to quit for the day which include encouraging letters, comical buttons, lifesavers and rubber bands to keep smoker's hands busy.

Care packages can be picked up

through today at the Iowa City Press-Citizen building.

The first two days are the hardest to get through when quitting smoking, according to Kimberley Morrow-Lumpa, who teaches Smoke-Stoppers through Mercy Hospital.

Smoker

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Although federal smoking regulations have only occurred in the last two years, the first state regulations on smoking date back to the 1800s.

"There was an anti-tobacco craze that lasted from about 1880 to 1925 when nine states prohibited tobacco use," he said. "That was before the alcohol prohibition, but it was all part of the same temperance trend."

Minnesota enacted the first state bill regulating designated smoking areas in 1975. It was called the "Clean Indoor Air Act" and was based on theories about the harmfulness of smoke on air quality, according to Brenton, who also claims the theories had "no scientific justification."

Scientific evidence indicating a link between second-hand smoke and lung cancer is lacking, Brenton said.

In 1986, the Surgeon General compiled the results of 13 studies and concluded there is some evidence that second-hand smoke may present an increased risk of lung cancer, Brenton said.

Seven of the 13 studies concluded no correlation could be made while the remaining six found some correlation, he said.

"The largest study, by the American Cancer Society, involved about 1 million Americans and found no

correlation at all," Brenton said. "You won't hear them talking much about that."

"And the most damning of those studies were two — from Japan and Greece — which found that being around smokers was more dangerous than smoking," he added.

The UI has had policies regulating smoking areas for over ten years, according to Mary Jo Small, UI vice president for finance.

Small said the first smoking policy at the UI was adopted over 10 years ago after some students complained about smokers in the classroom.

Since then, the smoking provision has been altered twice by state legislation mandating "smoke-free" state-owned buildings and ample smoking areas with adequate ventilation.

The page-long policy now prohibits smoking in UI classrooms, seminar rooms, auditoria, teaching labs and gymnasias.

Brenton said policies like this one are putting smokers on the offensive.

"There's a backlash in the making," he said. "Political representatives are turning their backs on us because they don't think it's politically expedient to represent our views, but I think they're going to hear from us," he said.

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JUST SAY NO TO SHAMIR'S VISIT

While the PLO has made concession after concession, Israel's Prime Minister Shamir and the Israeli government have been stonewalling the peace process. Prime Minister Shamir rejects the right of Palestinians to choose their leadership, rejects land for peace initiatives and the right of Palestinians to live in their own land. Despite this, Americans have the impression Shamir is for Peace. Why? Perhaps Shamir's use of double-talk is the explanation.

EXAMPLES:

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MA'ARIV, MARCH 24, 1989

"ARABS AND JEWS ARE INHABITING A VERY SMALL PIECE OF LAND, AND THEY MUST LEARN TO LIVE IN IT, TOGETHER, IN PEACE."
ADDRESS IN NEW YORK, APRIL 4, 1989

TO THE ISRAELIS

"WE WON'T GIVE THEM A THING"
ADDRESS TO LIKUD PARTY, MAY 17, 1989

"WE WILL CRUSH THEM LIKE GRASSHOPPERS"
ADDRESS, ARIEL SETTLEMENT, MAY 20, 1988

"AN ARAB IS AN ARAB"
ADDRESS TO ISRAEL HOTEL ASSOC., JANUARY 24, 1989

"THIS SMALL LAND BELONGS EXCLUSIVELY TO THE JEWISH PEOPLE. IT IS OUR LAND BY RIGHT AND JUSTICE."
ADDRESS TO JEWISH SETTLERS OF ARIEL, JUNE 20, 1989

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Sandra Berkun, Acting Dir. Honors Program, Shanker-Honors Center, 219 N. Clinton, 5-342
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November 15, 1989

MEMO TO: University Community

FROM: Ajili Hodari, Chair
Committee to Review Student Government

As you know, President Hunter Rawlings has directed that a committee be established to review and make recommendations about the future structure of student government at the University of Iowa. Acting Vice President Vernon has now established this committee. According to the procedures established under the charge to the committee, the committee now solicits written statements from members of the University community concerning the appropriate structure of student government. Your typed statements should be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday, November 27 to:

Committee to Review Student Government
University of Iowa
114 Jessup Hall
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

After receiving such statements the committee will proceed to develop and publish its tentative recommendations. As a reminder there will be an opportunity for those interested to address the committee about its recommendations at two public hearings to be held later this semester.

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Survey value

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Survey reports Midwestern farm values increased in 3rd quarter

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The value of farmland in the Midwest continues to rebound, and agricultural bankers in five states expect interest in the land market to be active through this winter, an analyst said Wednesday.

A new survey of 500 bankers by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago shows the value of farmland in the Midwest rose 1.7 percent during the third quarter of 1989.

"We've seen quite a sharp rebound in farm-sector earnings and that has been an important factor in the increases in farmland values," said Gary Benjamin, analyst for the reserve bank.

"In addition, people's expectations of the future have improved and one factor is the uptrend in farm exports," Benjamin added. "People think that trend in exports will

continue."

Farmland values in the Midwest peaked around 1981 and then began a decline that lasted more than five years and cut the price of some farmland in half.

Benjamin said the recovery began late in 1986.

"Many of the bankers expect the farmland market to remain active this fall and winter, with continued interest by both farmer and non-farmer investors," he said.

There was some variation in farmland values among the five Midwestern states during July, August and September.

Wisconsin farmland values rose 3.6 percent during the third quarter, while Illinois and Iowa posted gains of about 2 percent. There was virtually no change in Indiana and Michigan from the second quarter.

On an annual basis, farmland values in the five states are up 8 percent from a year ago. Illinois and Indiana logged the biggest increases with 9-percent increases. The smallest gain was Michigan's 4 percent.

Benjamin said nearly 32 percent of the bankers surveyed expect the value of farmland in their areas to rise during the fourth quarter of this year.

Interest rates on real-estate loans, which had risen over a two-year period ending early this year, have recorded two consecutive quarterly declines, Benjamin said. The average rate at the end of the third quarter was 11.34 percent.

Many bankers expect both farmers and other investors to buy more farmland in the Midwest through early spring.

Rawlings

phrase "additional progress" sounded like a deliberate ambiguity.

"It seemed to me that it was a generic statement about tuition," she said. "Being in an organization that represents 27,000 students, we have to definitely concern ourselves with tuition issues."

Rawlings' statement implied funding for future UI budgets should come out of students' pockets, Huss said.

"The money can come from the legislature, not the students," she said. "There are other ways to get money, but it's easy to say, 'Let's hit the students.'"

A former Collegiate Associations Council executive associate, Jerry Miller, said "progress" translates into students bearing the burden of tuition increases.

"If I were a student leader, I'd have stood up and screamed," Miller said. "You can't make those comparisons among Big Ten schools."

Miller said that differing economies in other states and the differences in cost between public and private institutions make Rawlings' comparison of schools "unfair."

Rawlings' assertion that higher education will become more widely accessible through increased financial aid is incorrect, Miller said.

"If you keep tuition low, you don't need financial aid," he said. "Twenty-eight percent of the (UI) budget comes from tuition revenues. That compares to 23 percent for other peer institutions with the same number of students."

E. Germany

believed to be made up of orthodox members likely to reject the measure.

Parliament, however, has shown increasing signs of independence, engaging in once-unthinkable debates and casting 26 votes October 24 against naming Krenz as president October 24.

For weeks, Gerlach has urged the Communists to abandon their "leading role," but Friday's motion will be the first direct challenge.

Gerlach also predicted free elections as early as next year, and said the Communists would fail to

win a majority. Krenz has promised free elections, but has not set a date.

Krenz's leadership on Wednesday weighed the latest pledge of economic aid from Bonn, offered in exchange for sweeping political and economic reforms.

West German Economics Minister Helmut Haussmann on Tuesday announced the offer of massive economic aid, which he likened to the U.S. Marshall Plan that helped rebuild Western Europe after the Nazi defeat in World War II.

There was no formal government

response from East Germany to Haussmann's offer, but officials have made clear they do not favor a full free-market system.

The Communist-aligned National Democratic Party outlined measures to attract private investment.

Deputy Finance Minister Martin Maassen called for tax breaks for East Germans who want to privately produce goods and services.

East Germany's state-run newspapers printed doubtful comments on the prospects for accepting handouts.

The University of Iowa SPRING SEMESTER 1990 COURSE CHANGES



Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1: the course or section is full
Code 2: the course or section has been cancelled
Code 3: the course or section is not available until the first day of classes
Code 4: the course or section is pending (undetermined)
Code 5: the course or section has a wait list at the Registration Center
Code 6: the course or section has a wait list at the department office

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. For students in registration pilot group: The ITC in the Main Library will have monitors available for assistance from noon to midnight.

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Nation/World

Millions vote in Brazilian election

Conservative leads 21-candidate field; run-off expected

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Millions of Brazilians voted Wednesday in the first free and direct presidential election since a contest in 1960 that led to a military coup four years later.

A private exit poll indicated Fernando Collor de Mello of the conservative National Reconstruction Party would get 30 percent of the vote in a 21-candidate field.

It showed a tie for second, at 17 percent, between Leonel Brizola of the center-left Democratic Labor Party and Luis Inacio Lula da Silva of the leftist Workers Party.

Recent polls have given Sen. Mario Covas of the center-left Brazilian Social Democracy Party about 10 percent of the vote.

Final results are not expected until Saturday and, on the assumption no one will win a majority, a run-off between the two leaders is planned for December 17.

The exit poll by the respected Brazilian Institute of Public Opinion and Statistics was based on interviews with 1,215 voters in 93 cities between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The polls closed at 5 p.m. (2 p.m. EST).

More than 82 million people were eligible to vote for a successor to President Jose Sarney, who was chosen by an electoral college when the generals relinquished power in 1985.

Parties ranging from the Communists to one formerly backed by the military entered candidates.

Fully 73 percent of the Brazilian electorate has never voted for president. Lines of voters began forming before dawn, hours before polls opened at 8 a.m., from the Amazon jungle in the north to the broad southern pampas.

Election officials directed that ballots cast at the 250,000 voting stations in the nation's 4,445 counties be flown to Brasilia after local counting.

Several candidates raised the possibility of fraud. Roberto Rosas of the Superior Electoral Court responded on Wednesday:

"Many candidates are setting up parallel vote-counting, for fear of fraud, but fraud is impossible and there is no 'virus' or 'microbe' that can affect our computers."

Collor de Mello voted early in the northeastern coastal city of Maceio and flew back to Brasilia to follow

Brazil Elections

AT-A-GLANCE

AT STAKE

It will be the first direct election for president in Brazil since 1960. Jose Sarney, of the Brazilian Democratic Movement party is completing his allowed 5-year term as president.

THE CANDIDATES

Twenty-one people, representing parties ranging from the Communists to the conservative Social Democratic party, the official party of the 1964-85 military regime. To become president, one candidate must win more than 50 percent. Otherwise, the top two vote-getters will compete in a runoff Dec. 17.

THE VOTERS

Eligible to vote are 82.5 million of the nation's 150 million people. All Brazilians between 18 and 69 must vote. Voting is voluntary for those aged 16 to 18, 70 and over, and illiterates.



the count for president, who will serve five years and cannot seek re-election.

The 40-year-old former state governor, a harsh critic of Sarney, has led in the polls since April. His dapper good looks and anti-corruption platform made him popular with the poor, a majority in the Brazilian electorate.

Sarney is widely blamed for official corruption and an annual inflation rate of at least 1,300 percent.

The Superior Electoral Tribunal in Brasilia, the capital, said voting was generally peaceful. Public service TV advertisements called the election "a festival of democracy."

It took place on a national holiday, the 100th anniversary of the republic that ended the reign of Emperor Pedro II.

In Rio, many Brizola sympathizers wore red bandannas, the candidate's trademark. In Brasilia, election officials delayed voting for two hours and ordered the bandannas removed.

Party workers in most cities ignored a ban on campaigning within 100 yards of voting stations. Children were seen wearing "Lula" or "Covas" T-shirts and buttons.

Voting is mandatory for Brazilians ages 18-69. The penalty for not doing so is a fine of up to 20 new cruzados, about \$3.30.

A 1988 constitutional reform also enfranchised citizens aged 16 and 17, but voting is not compulsory for them.

Liquor sales were forbidden from midnight Tuesday to 6 a.m. Thursday.

Janio Quadros won Brazil's last free and direct presidential election, in 1960. He resigned after seven months, and the ensuing confusion led to a military coup in 1964.

The army canceled direct presidential elections, although it permitted some direct regional elections. Sarney, 59, said this election "concludes the transition to democracy."

"There has never been so much freedom in the country," he said in a televised speech Tuesday night. "In homes, at work, in the streets, opinions are divided and no one is afraid because we know democracy exists."

He has not publicly supported any candidate and described his role in the election as that of a "magistrate."

7,000 expected to return home to E. Germany

BERLIN (AP)—As many as 7,000 East Germans who fled to the West but became disenchanted are expected to return home, a West German TV network reported Wednesday.

In recent days there have been reports, some from East Germany, about a possible large return of those who fled to West Germany in September and October.

While those numbers have not been confirmed, it is clear that some refugees are going home now that East Germany's Communist leaders have opened borders and promised reforms under increasing pressure for freedom.

Communist leaders and opposition groups have urged their countrymen to stay home to take part in reforms. They also have expressed hope some of the 200,000 mostly young people who have fled to the West this year will return.

West Germany's ZDF television network said as many as 7,000 East Germans were expected to return, 3,000 less than predicted by East Germany.

"Every day about 30 people knock on the door here and ask to re-enter the German Democratic Republic," said Peter Heyn, deputy chief of a returnee center in East Berlin's northeastern Buch district. "The climate in the Federal Republic (West Germany) has gotten colder."

Heyn predicted the center's capacity of 150 people would be reached soon. About 60 Germans disappointed with capitalist life in the West reportedly arrived at the center Wednesday.

Contrary to the past, "we are trying everything" to simplify procedures for regaining East German citizenship, Heyn said.

A 48-year-old warehouse worker said he left West Germany a few days ago after four years, feeling "totally disappointed."

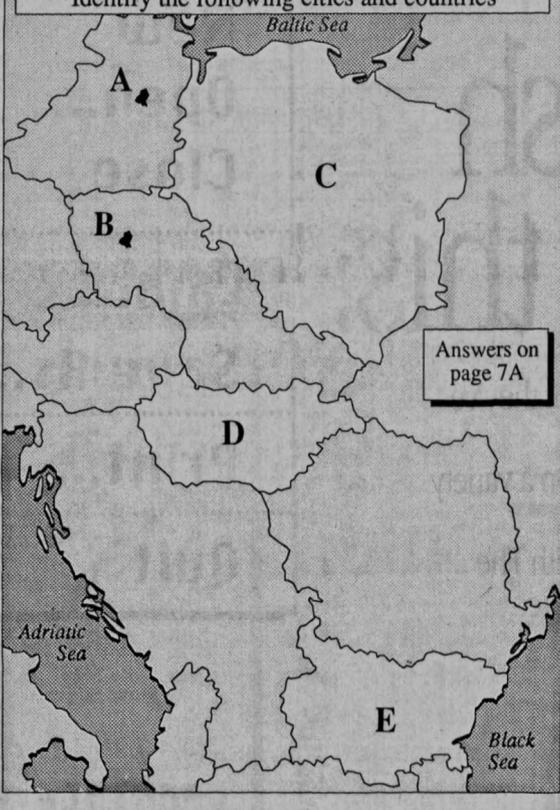
"I was allegedly too old for a job," he said, requesting anonymity. "It wasn't for me. I wanted to come back mainly because of the security, which I missed quite a bit in the Federal Republic."

Meanwhile, the East German Red Cross, which said it was bracing for a return wave of up to 10,000, opened four reception centers along the border with West Germany.

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"Every day about 30 people knock on the door here and ask to re-enter the German Democratic Republic. The climate in the Federal Republic (West Germany) has gotten colder." — Peter Heyn

deburg and Erfurt readied emergency shelters in military barracks, schools and dormitories.

West German Red Cross officials in Bonn said that while buses were on standby, no major organized return was planned for the moment.

Officials said a flow back to East Germany would be difficult to document since many would simply return to their homes and most had become West German citizens,

meaning they are not registered when leaving the country.

A major outflow is expected from Bavaria, which borders on southern East Germany, East Germany's official ADN news service said.

East German officials say the government will loan each returnee 150 marks in immediate aid and 15 marks for each day of unemployment. The 150 marks is about one-tenth of a worker's average monthly wage.

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Armed man kills three at intersection

TUPELO, Miss. — A man with a shotgun killed three people in a car at an intersection Wednesday afternoon, including a former girlfriend who had filed assault charges against him, officials said.

The suspect apparently followed the victims' car from work to the intersection, Police Chief Ed Crider said.

Crider said the one man and two women, all in the same car, were killed. He said the names of the victims, including a man and woman who were blind, were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Tupelo Detective Wayne Tutor said 30-year-old Joe L. Westbrook had been charged earlier with burglary and simple assault in connection with alleged attacks on the driver of the car.

The driver, a mother of three children, "carried these two people home from work every night and would go get them in the morning," said Rob Russell, owner of BHR Co., a Tupelo publishing firm where the three victims worked.

Russell said the driver was Westbrook's former girlfriend, and the Tupelo man had harassed the eight-week employee of his firm since the couple's breakup a month ago.

Congress approves temporary spending bill

WASHINGTON — Congress rushed a temporary spending bill to the White House on Wednesday to keep government agencies from shutting down and falling victim to Congress' inability to finish its budget business on time.

On a 296-122 vote, the House sent the measure to the Senate, which later adopted the measure on a voice vote. President George Bush was expected to sign the bill.

The legislation provides money to keep federal programs functioning through Monday. Otherwise, their spending authority would have expired at the end of business Wednesday.

The stopgap measure is necessary because lawmakers have failed to finish the package of 13 annual spending bills for fiscal 1990, which began October 1.

So far, five of the bills have been signed into law; two have been vetoed by Bush; three are on the president's desk awaiting his signature, and Congress is working on three others.

"At times it seems like we've been assigned the task of rolling rocks up a hill, only to have those rocks roll back," said Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Mass.), ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee.

Archives-cigarette agreement questioned

WASHINGTON — Two members of Congress on Wednesday called for investigation of an agreement between a cigarette manufacturer and the National Archives to sponsor a campaign commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

"Philip Morris has bought the exclusive rights to the Constitution which we entrusted to the National Archives, for the modern equivalent of 30 pieces of silver or \$600,000," said Rep. Thomas Luken, in a statement announcing a congressional hearing on Thursday.

The Ohio Democrat heads the House subcommittee on transportation and hazardous materials, which has jurisdiction over advertising and the Federal Trade Commission.

Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.) asked the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, to look into the matter.

The Health Research Group, a consumer organization, wrote Sen. Jeff Bingaman (D-N.M.) last week asking Congress to revoke the agreement. Bingaman has written Don Wilson, the archivist of the United States, questioning how and why the agreement was made.

The two-year agreement, signed in August, makes Philip Morris Companies, Inc., the nation's largest cigarette maker, a part of the official National Archives bicentennial celebration of the Bill of Rights.

Quoted . . .

I used to play football, and if I ran around the block right now, I'd cough up a lung.

— UI student and smoker Steve Jones on the need to quit smoking. Today is Great American Smokeout Day. See story, page 1A.

The answers to the page 6A quiz:

A) Berlin, B) Prague, C) Poland, D) Hungary and E) Bulgaria.

Bush endorses 35% pay-raise for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Bush announced his support Wednesday for a plan to raise salaries for members of Congress and other top governmental officials by 35 percent or more while tightening ethics rules.

With the president's endorsement, House leaders formally unveiled their plan and said they anticipate it will pass easily in a vote Thursday. The Senate is expected to vote on a pay raise by Thanksgiving.

The package could, depending on inflation, raise congressional salaries by 39 percent, from \$89,500 to an estimated \$124,400, in just over 13 months.

Bush, in a letter to Speaker of the House Thomas Foley, said:

"Issues such as the ban on congressional honoraria, limits on gifts and travel, increased financial disclosure, restrictions on outside income, conflict of interest rules and many other important reforms have been addressed.

"In my view, the bill would effect a tremendous change in the landscape of government ethics standards."

Under the House plan, raises would be given to top officials governmentwide, except for the Senate, which was considering a separate ethics and pay package for itself.

The House package implements the pay raise in two stages. On January 1, members and the very highest paid officials, such as federal judges and top Executive Branch officials, would get a 7.9-percent increase as a "cost-of-living" adjustment to make up for the two years in which they did not receive raises.

Nation/World

Bush, Shamir talks fail to end impasse

WASHINGTON (AP) — An apparently friendly meeting Wednesday between President George Bush and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir failed to break an impasse on Arab participation in Mideast peace talks. Shamir blamed Yasser Arafat's PLO for the delay.

"There are some obstacles that we have to remove and work out," Shamir said after talking to Bush for an hour. "It will be a long process. It will take time. It's not easy."

The Israeli leader, who came to Washington to register his concerns that the Palestine Liberation Organization might get a foot in the door of the talks, blamed Arafat's group for the impasse.

"We need some Palestinians with whom we will have to cooperate and work together in order to implement this process, including the first steps," Shamir said in the White House driveway.

The PLO, communicating with the Bush administration through Egypt, has not given a green light for Palestinians on the West Bank

and in Gaza to meet with Israel to arrange an election.

Secretary of State James Baker said a response from Egypt was essential for the talks to move ahead.

Standing alongside Shamir in a marble-columned lobby of the State Department after a two-hour meeting, Baker referred to Israel's conditional acceptance of his plan for talks with Palestinians.

"I hope we will soon be receiving a similar response from Egypt," he said.

Baker and Shamir said they had made "some progress" toward negotiations, but a senior U.S. official who requested anonymity said, "I can't tell you that we have sorted out specific details."

Before Shamir called on Bush, there were reports of U.S. impatience with Israel for seeking various assurances on the discussions.

After the session, Shamir and U.S. officials struck a friendly stance.

"There is no more tension," Shamir said. He also told reporters, "I think we made some

progress."

Marlin Fitzwater, the presidential spokesman, said Bush was not frustrated with Shamir over delays in arranging the Israeli-Arab talks.

"It's important not to become impatient when you're dealing with the Middle East," Fitzwater said. "Two thousand years is the normal wait for things to happen."

"You have to fight frustration because it's just not a fast process," Fitzwater added.

One U.S. source said Bush had taken up two touchy issues with the Israeli leader — its cooperation with South Africa and the continuing settlement of the West Bank.

Last week, another U.S. official, who also could not be identified, said there was "very great concern" that Israel may have provided U.S. technology to South Africa for a missile test last summer.

And on Tuesday, Margaret Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman, denounced as an obstacle to peace the new Israeli settlement plan.

5 dead after tornado rips through Ala.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A tornado slammed into a shopping district, a residential area and a school Wednesday, killing at least five people and trapping many others in their cars and homes, police said.

"Several people are still trapped in vehicles and apartment complexes," said police spokesman Ben Jennings after the twister touched down between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the south section of this northeastern Alabama city.

At least two people were killed when the tornado hit adjacent apartment complexes.

"Rescuers are digging in the rubble," state trooper W.L. Kelly said. He said two people were killed when the twister hit house trailers in rural areas east of Huntsville. The fifth death was reported near the shopping district.

"We've called in troopers from around the state to help," Kelly said.

Police received reports of dozens of injuries, including some at an apartment complex where rescuers were blocked by downed power lines. Jennings said authorities were moving heavy equipment into the area.

Telephone communication and electricity was disrupted by the tornadoes and WAAY-TV, the only station still broadcasting, reported widespread damage.

The television station reported at least one person died when the roof of a business collapsed from winds that overturned cars in the area. A nearby shopping center also was damaged.

Humana Hospital administrator David Miller said about 30 patients were treated for minor tornado-related injuries.

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In spite of death squad activities, house demolitions, administrative detentions, deportations, and extended curfews, Israel still enjoys and thrives on the unquestionable military and political support from the United States Government.

The complicity between Israel and the U.S. has manifested itself in the refusal to negotiate with the PLO thus bringing about a stalemate in the peace process. In face of all this, how close are Palestinians from gaining self-determination and freedom?

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No pension

The Senate bill to restore Lt. Col. Oliver North's pension is, at least in tone, eerily reminiscent of Gerald Ford's pre-emptive pardon of Richard Nixon. But there is a crucial difference.

While Nixon's pardon was at least excusable on the grounds of ending the national spasm of the Watergate scandal, the restoration of North's Marine Corps pension amounts to a personal favor by legislators bent on subverting his conviction and mitigating his punishment with forgiveness.

True, the language of the law under which North's pension first came into question is rather hazy. It is not wholly clear if a pension qualifies as "the office" that shredders of government documents forfeit.

But that's for lawyers and the courts to sort out, not the Congress. And besides, the authors of the private aid bill to restore North's pension expressed no concern about what might have been seen as a poorly written or unjust law. As Jesse Helms said: "Ollie North, this one's for you."

Passing private aid legislation is one of the great, noble functions of the Congress. It is wholly right and just that such a body intercede on behalf of those who are victims of injustice, bureaucracy or extraordinary hardship not of their own doing.

But again, the restoration of North's pension fails to pass the criteria of legitimate use of surgical intercession by government, even for a so-called hero.

There can be little doubt that, on the battlefield, North was a hero — receiving a Bronze Star, a Silver Star and two purple hearts — and his actions in the Iran-Contra affair, misguided as they were, do not impugn that.

But military pensions are not doled out for heroisms. Every service man and woman receives one, and loses it, in the rare event that he or she shreds government documents and is convicted.

And claims that North behaved "heroically" in the Iran-Contra affair are of course ludicrous. At best, he was only following orders. At worst, he showed extraordinary initiative in subverting the will of Congress.

Finally, those who are swayed to forgiveness by North's \$1 million lawyer's bill must consider: 1. North currently commands \$20,000 per speaking engagement, which, at one speech per night, would pay his attorney's fees in 50 days; and 2. North ran up such a bill through his own misdeeds.

No one is saying that North should be stripped of his medals, which are the indices of his heroism in war, and North supporters should feel at liberty to offer him their assistance by writing personal checks, or attending gatherings at which he is speaking.

But taxpayers must not be required to cover the legal fees of one who has defrauded the government, lied to Congress and shredded the records.

Justin Cronin
 Editorial Page Editor

Too much joy

It has been more than a week since the Democrats scored major victories in Virginia, New Jersey and New York, but the din of their celebration has barely subsided. Regardless of the Democrats' exultations, a closer analysis of the major races dulls much of the impact of their sweeping wins.

For the GOP, last Tuesday was a long and agonizing election day. By the time the results began rolling in, the attitude of most Republicans had been long established: "Wait 'til next time."

In the other camp, however, Democrats immediately began mulling over the ramifications of their victory. Certain party leaders, some more quietly than others, said victories by moderate black Democrats L. Douglas Wilder and David Dinkins would eliminate party albatross Jesse Jackson by ending his status as their only viable black candidate. The loudest clamor, though, came over the heated abortion issue, where Democrats have claimed to now hold political high ground.

According to the Democrats, their victories in major states, the success of their black candidates and current public opinion on abortion means that 1989 is the beginning of overpowering momentum for a run at the White House in 1992.

However, while the results of the 1989 races were significant, more precise evaluation tends to dim high Democratic hopes.

Two of the major races, Virginia and New York, ended up much closer than either side had predicted. Despite critical internal problems in both their campaigns, Marshall Coleman and Rudolph Giuliani surged at the end to close the margin to just a few percentage points. Considering the GOP's success in recent presidential elections, especially the consistent state blocs the GOP has enjoyed, those tiny margins of Democratic victory would likely evaporate in a presidential election year.

The success of Wilder and Dinkins will probably have the reverse effect on Jackson than party insiders hope. Their immediately heightened prominence puts pressure on Jackson to run . . . and run harder than in the past.

Finally, although Democrats presently enjoy a hefty advantage because of the public's pro-choice sentiments, there is no guarantee that their advantage will last until 1992, or that they can make it a critical factor in a presidential election.

History has shown that the party holding the White House almost always loses ground in off-year elections. The Democrats' wins in 1989 were, in some ways, impressive, but there is still a long, long way to go before 1992.

Jay Casini
 Editor

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Hallelujah, it's tumblin' down

When the news came in, President George Bush sat quietly in his large chair in the Oval Office and said in grave tones that we must not overreact. He is absolutely right about this. JINGLE BELLS! JINGLE BELLS! JINGLE ALL THE WAY!!! It is proper to deem it a historical development, but its significance must not affect our judgement. OH WHAT A BEAU-TI-FUL MORN-ING! OH WHAT A BEAU-TI-FUL DAY!!! After all, there is tomorrow to think about in Germany. GERMANY?!?!? WHAT DO YOU MEAN, 'GERMANY?' YOU MEAN WEST GERMANY OR YOU MEAN EAST GERMANY? — the score allowed for many variations. Calmness is in order.

I remember the day in 1973 when, as a delegate to the General Assembly of the U.N., occupying the chair, I had to sit there and listen to the ambassador from the German Democratic Republic lecturing to the Third Committee — Human Rights Committee — on the differences between life in his own country, where the pastures of the people were evergreen and life was pleasant, just and equitable, in contrast to life "elsewhere" in Europe, dominated by strife, competition and all the vexations of bourgeois life. I interrupted the speaker to make some reference or other to the Berlin Wall, which obscured the view of the communists' green pastures, but all the professional diplomats of course, knew all about the Wall and the communist rhetoric — I learned

William F. Buckley Jr.

early during my brief service in the U.N. that the thing to remember is that nobody pays any attention whatever to anything anybody says in the U.N., which is one up for sanity. But as a freshman diplomat, who never graduated, the insolence of the East German diplomat stayed with me.

And so I wrote a book about the United States that fall and made reference to the special hypocracies of totalitarian states, which, instead of isolating in such secrecy as is possible what goes on there, actually go about the world boasting about their civil depravity. But the Wall and what it represented stuck in mind, as it did with so many people — the antipodes of the Statue of Liberty; the great symbol of Gulag life. A few years later, I wrote a novel based on a young idealist's determination in 1952 to attempt to reunite Germany, a political effort finally frustrated by an assassination of the young, upward-bound idealist. By the KGB? No, by my hero, Blackford Oakes, under orders from Washington, because Stalin had said the alternative was a Third World War. I dramatized that novel, "Stained Glass," and in March of this year, on Good Friday, it was splendidly produced by the Actors Theater in Louisville, Ky.

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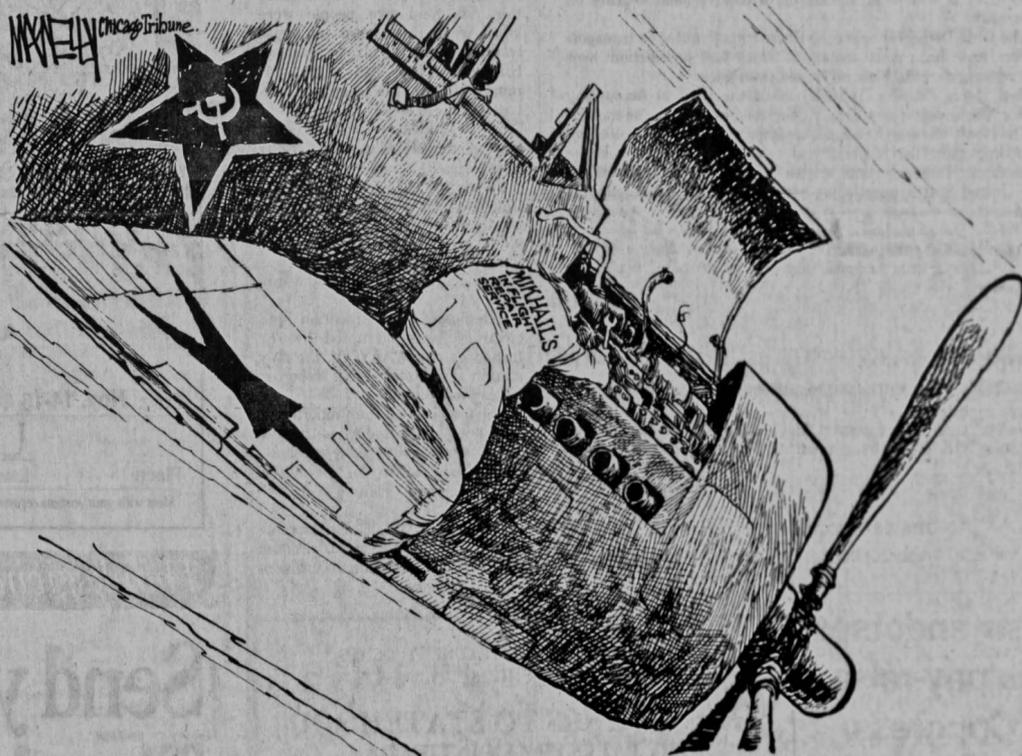
Still, the ugliness of divided Germany hadn't left me, and in 1978 I went to Berlin actually to look. It is hard to describe the impacted loathsomeness of it. Every season, the communists added one more obstacle to stand in the way of the occasional Houdini who got through. That was the winter they added the dogs. It had begun with a concrete wall. Then barbed wire. Then watchtowers with machine gunners. Then huge spotlights. Then land mines. Then mountains of sharded glass. It is a comment on the limited resources of the communist imagination that they forgot to plant poison ivy alongside the Wall.

And so I wrote a novel based on another young German idealist,

determined to prevent the construction of the Wall, when on Aug. 13, 1961, all of a sudden it began to materialize. My young German, who as a Jewish child had been secreted to England for his safety, leaving his parents to die in a Nazi camp, had his contact in East Berlin, a secretary to the monster Ulbricht, predecessor to Honecker. And the word was that if three NATO tanks charged through the Wall that first day during its flimsy stage, the East Germans, backed by the Russians, would make a great show of opposition; but, actually, they would yield, as Krushchev did not want a showdown with the West — not in August 1961, a full year before the missile crisis in Cuba. But . . . the U.S. military, under orders, seized the little column of tanks that had been secretly pulled out from the U.S. armory by young, trained resistance Germans — and so we never knew what would have happened if we had asserted our rights to co-governing East Berlin. My young German hero, Henri Tod, did not live to see the sun set on the growing Wall.

It was a great day, Nov. 9, 1989, and one day must be nominated for international celebration. JOSHUA FIT THE BATTLE OF JERICHO, JERICHO, JERICHO! JOSHUA FIT THE BATTLE OF JERICHO! AND THE WALLS CAME TUMBLIN' DOWN!

William F. Buckley Jr.'s syndicated column, "On the Right," appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.



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Nicaragua singled out for special attention

President George Bush recently announced that the U.S. trade embargo against Nicaragua will continue, claiming that "the trade sanctions are an essential element of our policy that seeks a democratic outcome in Nicaragua by diplomatic means." This assertion is not only inconsistent with the administration's position on sanctions against other less-democratic nations; it is an obvious misrepresentation of U.S. foreign policy toward Nicaragua.

The state of democracy in South Africa, where the vast majority of the population is barred from the democratic process, is far worse than in Nicaragua, where there is universal suffrage. And yet Bush has been opposed to strong sanctions against the racist government of South Africa on the grounds that sanctions are "immoral." Despite pleas from

also dominates, the United States has never shown much concern for democratic reforms, let alone offered \$9 million to level the playing field.

Clearly, democratic reforms are not an overriding concern of the Bush administration except in regard to Nicaragua. This inconsistency characterizes the cynicism of U.S. foreign policy in its alleged support for democracy.

Bush's assertion that the United States policy toward Nicaragua is "to seek a democratic outcome . . . by diplomatic means" wholly misleads. It is well-known that the United States has raised, trained and armed a proxy army, the Contras, to either overthrow the Sandinistas or to coerce it, through violence, into conforming to U.S. wishes. This policy not only sabotages the democratic process within Nicaragua; it violates international law.

In 1984, the International Court of Justice ruled that the United States proxy war against Nicaragua violated the U.N. charter and the charter of the Organization of American States. The ruling stated that Nicaragua's right to sovereignty "should be fully respected and should not in any way be jeopardized by any military and paramilitary activities." The U.S. government responded by completely ignoring the ruling.

Now, as in 1984, the Contras have stepped up measures to sabotage the electoral process in Nicaragua. In 1984, Contra radio broadcasts threatened to kill anyone who voted in the elections, and Contra activities impeded voter registration efforts in Miskito communities. Recently, U.S. news services reported that the Contras had ambushed and killed 20 members of Nicaragua's civil militia while they were en route to register voters in the northern region of the country.

In response to this open violation of a 19-month cease-fire, Ortega announced that the Nicaraguan military would go on the offensive against the Contras. Bush called Ortega's decision to defend his country against the Contras "shameful" and "outrageous." Apparently, U.S. foreign policy now dictates that certain countries may not defend themselves against violent, armed attack.

In light of the Contras demonstrated hostility toward democracy in Nicaragua, one must question why the United States — a country that, at least ostensibly, supports democracy — continues to support the Contras.

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Focus

Medicine in the '90s

Scientists plan to fight heart disease and cancer

In laboratories around the world, researchers are developing weapons to defend against life's biggest killers. They look for major steps forward in the 1990s. This is one of a series of articles, "The '90s," looking ahead to the promise and peril of the upcoming decade, in the environment, medicine, technology and society.

The Associated Press

Two big killers will count their victims in the millions in the 1990s — 13 million American lives claimed by heart disease and cancer — if the current fatality rate continues.

But medical researchers hope to strike some telling blows against these deadliest enemies in the coming decade. They don't expect cures; instead, they look for new insights to help them attack the diseases from many directions.

Better understanding of cancer-causing genes and how to block them, for example, and of cancer-suppressing genes and how to harness them, would give medical scientists crucial new weapons to wield against cancer, which will kill an estimated 500,000 Americans this year.

And new discoveries about the relationship of diet to heart disease might lead to innovative treatments for the nation's leading killer, cause of 767,000 American deaths in 1988, about one-third of all deaths.

Just about everybody has heard about eating right to avoid high levels of cholesterol in the blood. Cholesterol can promote atherosclerosis, a narrowing of the arteries that sets the stage for heart attacks.

But in the next decade, "we may learn that what you eat is more important than just what it does to your cholesterol," said Rodman Starke, the American Heart Association's senior vice president for scientific affairs.

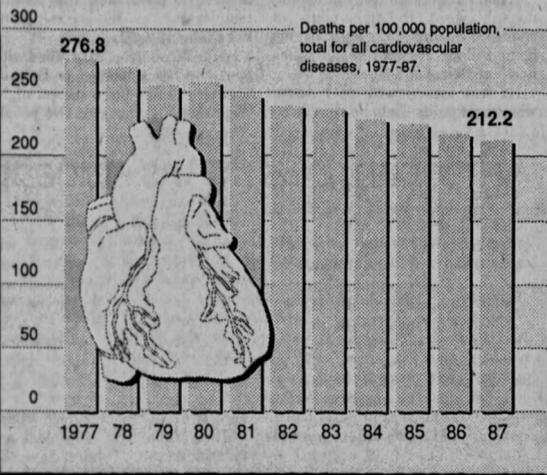
"We are beginning to see glimmers of evidence" that some dietary substances may affect

Making Inroads Against Heart Disease



HEART DISEASE

Medical researchers don't expect a cure in the 1990s, but they do expect discoveries about the relationship between diet and heart disease.



Source: American Heart Association

AP/Karl Tate

atherosclerosis risk independently of any impact on cholesterol, he said. They may also promote blood clotting, which can cause heart attacks when it occurs in narrowed arteries that feed blood to the heart muscle, he said.

Scientists may also find better ways to prevent heart attacks as they learn more details about what triggers them in people with atherosclerosis, said James Willerson, chairman of the heart association's research committee.

He also said researchers may find a way to identify people at

risk for sudden cardiac death, a lethal disruption of the heart's pumping rhythm, and develop better techniques to prevent it.

Other potential developments Starke or Willerson suggested for the 1990s include:

- Greater understanding of the complex events that produce atherosclerosis, perhaps leading to treatments to reverse or avoid it.

- Improved clot-dissolving drugs to stop heart attacks. Researchers would like to reduce side effects, confine the anti-clotting effect to places where it will do good, and

stop the effect of the drugs when needed to avoid risk of excessive bleeding.

■ Better understanding and possible prevention of a re-narrowing of atherosclerotic arteries after a procedure called angioplasty is used to widen them. This occurs in 25 percent to 40 percent of patients who go through angioplasty and is a major stumbling block to the procedure's success, Willerson said.

As with heart disease, some of the advances experts hope for in the fight against cancer in the 1990s deal with prevention.

Researchers may find genetic tests to identify people at high risk for cancer of the colon or breast, and probably some other common cancers as well, said John Laszlo, the cancer society's senior vice president for research.

Warnings and instructions about prevention should pack more wallop for those people than the blanket recommendations now given to everybody, he said.

"When you're talking about the possibility of changing your diet for your lifetime, it would be nice to know ahead of time whether it would be important for you to do that," Laszlo said.

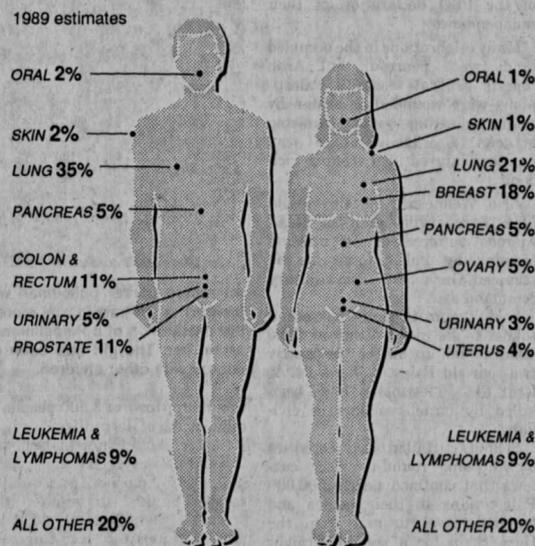
Another payoff in identifying people at particular risk for certain cancers would be the ability to learn more about effectiveness of preventive steps, said Vincent DeVita, former National Cancer Institute director.

If experiments can be focused on people at high risk, researchers can get better information on how

Cancer Deaths by Site and Sex



Experts hope to develop genetic tests to identify people at high risk for common cancers.



AP/Karl Tate

in making chemotherapy more effective by sabotaging the ability of some cancer cells to resist it. That could help treatment of many kinds of cancers, and particularly those of the breast, colon and pancreas, they said.

Among the other possible developments in the 1990s suggested by

stimulating factors, allowing higher doses of medicine. The substances counter a major side-effect of chemotherapy, decreases in infection-fighting white blood cells.

■ Advances in the use of monoclonal antibodies, molecules that can seek out and bind to cancer cells, to deliver radiation treatment or to keep cancer cells from responding to substances that spur their growth.

■ More research into suppressor genes, which act to prevent development of cancer. Perhaps the substances they direct cells to make can be harnessed to fight cancer, DeVita said.

"Theoretically it should work, and technically there's no reason it can't be done," he said. "So stay tuned."

"We may learn that what you eat is more important than just what it does to your cholesterol." — Rodman Starke

much of a diet or lifestyle change is needed, and for how long, in order to cut cancer risk, said DeVita, who is physician-in-chief at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

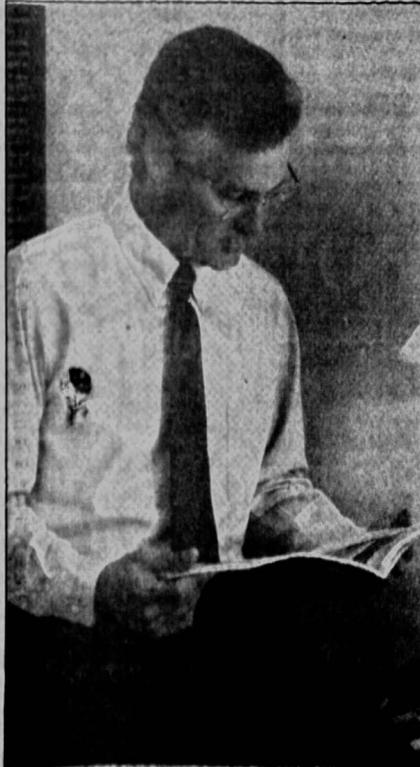
He and Laszlo also expect progress DeVita or Laszlo: ■ The first experiments in people with "anti-sense" DNA, substances designed to block the effect of cancer-causing genes. ■ Routine use during chemotherapy of recently discovered colony-

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PLO freedom celebration ends in injury

MAZRAA ASHARKIYA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Palestinians set off fireworks, danced, flew outlawed flags and launched balloons Wednesday, the first anniversary of the PLO declaration of their independence.

Many celebrations in the occupied lands were peaceful, but Arab reports said at least 19 Palestinians were wounded or beaten by soldiers reacting to stone-throwing attacks. An Israeli man was reported injured in a stoning incident.

Also Wednesday, a 40-year-old Israeli reservist died of head wounds suffered in an ambush Monday by Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip, the military command said.

Zeev Traum became the second soldier to die in the attack and the 42nd Israeli to die in the nearly two-year-old Palestinian revolt. At least 615 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli soldiers or civilians.

Soldiers curtailed many festivities by imposing round-the-clock curfews that confined nearly 500,000 Palestinians to their homes and banned travel to and from the Gaza Strip for a second straight day.

The celebrations marked the anniversary of the declaration of an independent Palestinian state on November 15, 1988, during a meeting of the Palestine National Council in Algiers. The council acts as the legislature of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Young Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza gave up stone-throwing for the day and Israeli soldiers also used restraint, keeping away from dozens of marches and rallies like those held in



An armed border policeman warns an Arab mother that if her child (center) takes part in any more celebrations to mark the first year of the declaration of a Palestinian state in the occupied territories he will arrest her. The girl had been dancing in the streets of a Jerusalem suburb with other children.

this hilltop town of 3,500 people, 20 miles north of Jerusalem.

Several Israeli newspapers said Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told a closed parliament committee session he had information that leaders of the 23-month-old Palestinian uprising had ordered increased use of firearms to attack soldiers.

The PLO has directed that firearms not be used. The most common weapons are stones and firebombs.

Whatever the PLO orders, there was a call to arms during a rally in Mazraa Asharkiya.

"We congratulate our people today and we promise you to continue our struggle! With the gun we will achieve our independence; only with the gun!" a young man in a "popular army" khaki uniform,

masked with an Arab head scarf, shouted through a megaphone.

He was applauded by about 1,000 men and women in the main square and on rooftops holding balloons and Palestinian flags, which Israel has outlawed.

Many adults clapped rhythmically and children sang the Palestinian anthem "Biladi, Biladi," Arabic for "My Country, My Country."

From the crowd came chants of "Don't be afraid, don't be afraid, the stone will become a Kalashnikov," a Soviet-designed automatic rifle.

About 150 uniformed youths later marched streets of the village, past houses adorned with photographs of PLO chief Yasser Arafat, and Palestinian guerrilla leaders Nayef Hawatmeh and George Habash.

Peace plan splits Christian factions

SHIBTINE, Lebanon (AP) — A Christian leader accused Gen. Michel Aoun on Wednesday of obstructing peace efforts, and the army commander replied that Christians who support a Syrian-backed plan should have their throats cut.

"We've tried all means to liberate Lebanon from foreign forces throughout the 14 years of war, but we haven't succeeded," said George Saadeh, head of the right-wing Phalange Party, the largest Christian political group.

"The national reconciliation charter is a peace offensive to liberate Lebanon without bloodshed," he said in an interview, referring to a plan devised by legislators at a three-week meeting in Taif, Saudi Arabia.

"I don't understand why he (Aoun) doesn't want to give peace a chance," Saadeh, 57, said in his home village of Shibtine, 27 miles north of Beirut.

He was interviewed after Aoun, who commands Lebanon's Chris-



George Saadeh

tian army units, declared: "Those who support the Arab solution deserve to have their throats and tongues cut. . . . We are not going to be lenient with them."

Shiite Moslem militias allied with Iran and Syria battled in Beirut's southern slums for a second night Wednesday. Police said two people

had been killed and 11 wounded since fighting began Tuesday between Hezbollah, a pro-Iranian fundamentalist group, and the more moderate Amal, allied with Syria.

Amal and Hezbollah are rivals for supremacy among the 1.2 million Shiites, the largest sect in Lebanon's four million people.

Saadeh, a Maronite Catholic like Aoun, also leads the Lebanese Front alliance of Christian groups and is a member of Parliament. He was the main Christian negotiator in Taif last month in the plan to end the sectarian civil war, which has cost more than 150,000 lives.

Parliament ratified the accord, known in Lebanon as the national reconciliation charter, on November 4 during a session in Syrian-controlled north Lebanon that also chose Rene Mouawad, a Christian, as president.

Aoun rejected the Taif accord because it does not include a timetable for withdrawal of the 40,000 Syrian soldiers in Lebanon.

American, 2 Germans kidnapped in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A previously unknown group said Wednesday it had kidnapped an American woman and two naturalized West Germans — a man born in Lebanon and his seven-year-old son.

The claim was made in a typewritten statement, in Arabic, for a group calling itself The Organization of Just Revenge. The statement was delivered to a Western news agency with photocopies of the passports and visas of the three people.

It identified the American as Deborah Fahrend, 54, of San Francisco, and described her as a publisher-journalist. The two others were identified as Mounir Shamseddin Sami, 39, born in Lebanon, and his son, Danjel, born in Berlin.

"The Organization of Just Revenge announces its responsibility for kidnapping the West German Mounir Sami (born in Lebanon) and his son Danjel Sami and American publisher-journalist Deborah Fahrend in Beirut for their activities in Lebanon," it said.

No demands were made in the poorly typed statement, which gave no details and did not say when the abduction occurred. The kidnapping could not be confirmed.

Fahrend would be the first American woman abducted in Lebanon, and one of only a few women of any nationality.

Jane McCullough, a friend of Fahrend in San Geronimo, a town 20 miles north of San Francisco where she is said to have lived until 1987, said they last met when her friend visited in June.

She said a card arrived from Cyprus last week, dated November 1. It said Fahrend was going with a friend from West Berlin to visit his family in Lebanon. It said too that her traveling companion was named Mounir.

McCullough said the description "publisher-journalist" surprised her. She said Fahrend, who she indicated was divorced and had two daughters, was a registered nurse and sometime poet.

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INSIDE SPORTS

The Louisiana State men's basketball team is benefitting from the addition of three Proposition 48 athletes, who sat out last year. See page 3B

WOMEN'S Preseason Big Ten Poll

school	points
1) Purdue	97
2) IOWA	90
3) Northwestern	73
4) OSU	71
5) Mich St.	58
6) Indiana	50
7) Illinois	37
8) Michigan	31
9) Wisconsin	26
10) Minnesota	17

*voted by league coaches

Coaches pick Purdue No. 1

Rita Heimes
The Daily Iowan

INDIANAPOLIS — A shakeup of sorts has occurred in Big Ten women's basketball — neither Iowa nor Ohio State has been chosen as the number-one team.

Though the Hawkeyes and the Buckeyes shared the conference title last year, it was Purdue that received the most votes from the coaches for the top spot in the 1989-90 preseason Big Ten poll.

The Boilermakers have never won the conference championship, but this year may prove to be their

year with players such as 5-foot-10 junior forward Joy Holmes and 5-foot-8 sophomore guard MaChelle Joseph. Both players were voted to the preseason all-Big Ten team.

In addition to quality returning players, Purdue coach Lin Dunn also has one of the best freshmen classes in the nation this season. Dunn recruited five players she termed "very fine" athletes. So fine, in fact, that two or three of those freshmen will be vying for starting positions.

"This year we have a tremendous amount of talent," Dunn said

Wednesday at the first annual Big Ten Women's Basketball Tipoff Luncheon. "It's a special time in our program. I want to enjoy the moment, but keep in mind that this is preseason and (being number one) is only on paper."

The coaches chose Iowa to be the number-two finisher in the conference race. The Hawkeyes matched Purdue on the all-Big Ten team with two players of their own — seniors Jollette Law and Franthea Price.

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer, speaking about having to recover from the loss of key players to

graduation, said that though the Hawkeyes have been at the top of the conference for the past three years, she doesn't dwell on being No. 2 this season.

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"It doesn't matter," Stringer said of the ranking. "With us, it's not over 'til it's over anyway."

Voted to the number-three spot was Northwestern, a team that returns four starters from last year. Guard Jeanie Wsielewski at 5-foot-11 and 6-foot-3 forward Mya

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WOMEN'S Preseason all-Big Ten Team

Guard:
JOLETTE LAW, IOWA
5-3 Senior; Florence, S.C.

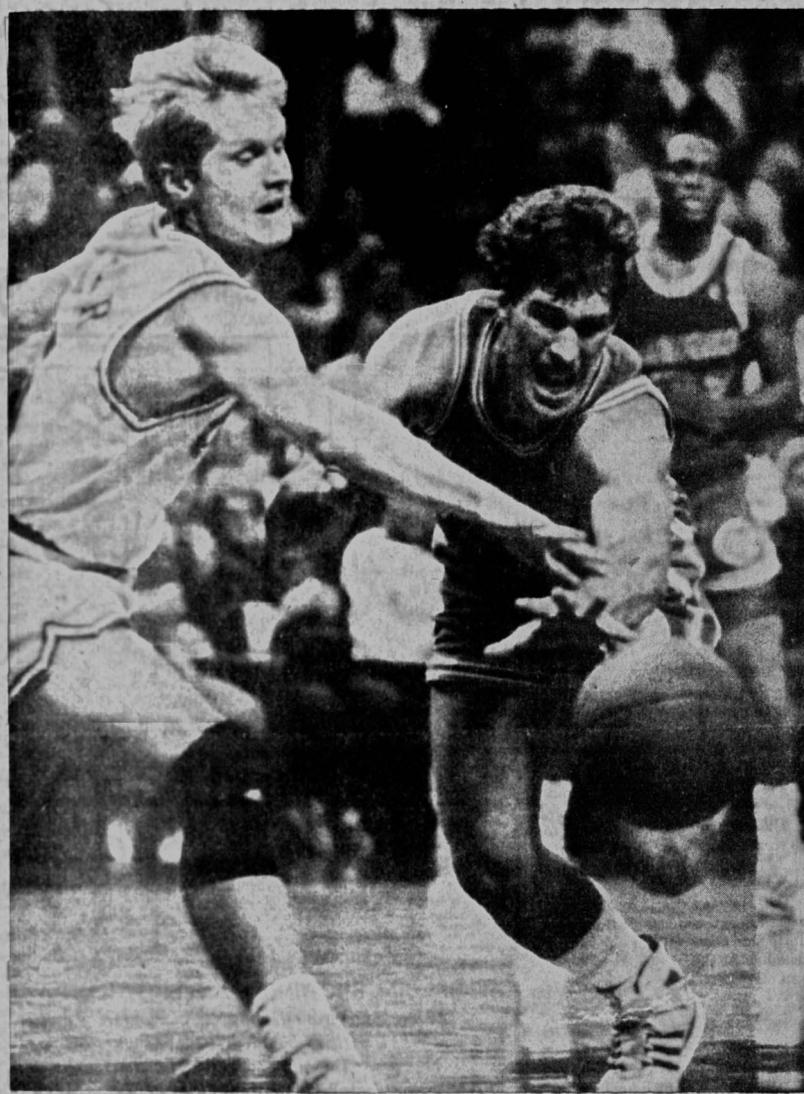
Guard:
MaChelle Joseph, Purdue
5-8 Sophomore; Auburn, Ind.

Guard/Forward:
Sarah Sharp, Illinois
5-10 Junior; Chicago, Ill.

Forward:
FRANTHEA PRICE, IOWA
5-9 Senior; River Rouge, Mich.

Forward:
Joy Holmes, Purdue
5-10 Junior; Mansfield, Ohio

*voted by league coaches



Associated Press

Losing control

Cleveland guard Steve Kerr, left, battles Golden State guard Sarunas Marciulionis Wednesday for a loose ball in the first quarter of the Cavaliers-Warriors game in Cleveland, Ohio.

KC ace gets second Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP)—Bret Saberhagen, as expected, got his second Cy Young Award in four years on Wednesday. Given a choice, he would rather have Dave Stewart's World Series ring.

"There is nothing like being the World Series champion," said the Kansas City Royals right-hander, who got 27 of 28 first-place votes from a panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America and one second for 138 points.

"I would trade him for his World Series championship, sure. That's the goal of a lifetime. I love the playoffs. I wish we could have been there this year. My goal in the '90s is to bring more pennants to Kansas City. Nothing compares to the World Series."

Stewart, the Most Valuable Player of the World Series, got the other first-place vote, 24 seconds and three thirds for 80 points. Mike Moore, his teammate on the World Series champion Oakland Athletics, was third with 10 points, followed by Bert Blyleven of California with nine and Nolan Ryan of Texas with five.

Jeff Ballard of Baltimore, Dennis Eckersley of Oakland and Gregg Olson of Baltimore, the AL Rookie



Bret Saberhagen

of the Year, got three points each and Jeff Russell of Texas got one.

"During the World Series, there was talk that I would be unanimous," Saberhagen said during a conference call from a boat in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. "Dave Stewart put together three great years. I'm just glad the writers voted on this particular year. It's

very gratifying to know that that many people think I pitched that well."

Saberhagen, a 25-year-old right-hander who won the Cy Young in 1985, went 23-6. He led the majors in victories, earned-run average (.216), winning percentage (.793), complete games (12) and innings (262 1-3). He threw four shutouts, three three-hitters and two four-hitters.

"He had the curveball of a lifetime this year," Royals manager John Wathan said. "He was consistent from opening day. I was not surprised he won by an overwhelming margin. Dave Stewart is a great pitcher, but everybody knows who the most consistent pitcher in the major leagues was this year."

Kansas City was 29-6 in Saberhagen's starts and he beat every club in the league at least once. But perhaps his most impressive statistic was that he won 20 of his final 22 decisions. He was 6-1 in September with a 0.98 ERA. He allowed eight runs in his last 80 innings and had a streak of 31 consecutive innings without an earned run.

"I can't imagine pitching much better," Saberhagen said.

JUCO duo sparks Iowa tennis team

Kerry Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Like several other Hawkeye teams, the Iowa men's tennis squad and coach Steve Houghton knew this season would be a rebuilding one.

Houghton also knew that if his 1989-90 team was to be successful, his returning players would have to come through in key situations.

But judging from the early fall season, it hasn't worked out that way.

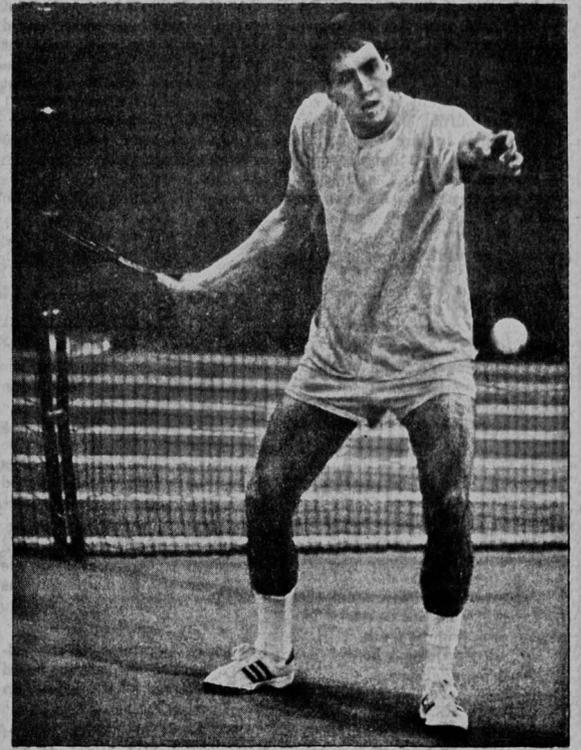
Juniors Thomas Adler and Tom Heiding, both junior college transfers, have added significant strength to the Hawkeyes with successful showings this fall.

In addition to providing strength, the new kids on the block joined with already-established seniors Jay Maltby and Dave Novak and junior Paul Buckingham for added depth that would have otherwise been almost nonexistent.

In their fall slate which included three invitationals and the ITCA regionals, Iowa put together respectable outings against quality teams throughout the midwest, which featured highly-ranked individuals and doubles tandems.

The top returnees began the fall season Sept. 22 by picking up some of the slack for their less-experienced teammates at the Harvard Invitational in Cambridge, Mass. Maltby came away with a second-place finish in the first flight, while Buckingham was runner-up in the second flight.

At the Iowa State Invite in Ames



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Iowa senior Dave Novak returns a shot during practice Tuesday at the Recreation Center. Novak's leadership has been a key asset for the Hawkeye men's tennis team in its fall competitions this year.

JUCO gem from Midlan college in Texas, to oust all challengers in doubles competition.

Novak and senior Tim Reynolds also picked up singles titles at Iowa State in the third and seventh flights, respectively.

Adler and Heiding kept up their winning ways at the Ball State

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Witness links Sooners to rape

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A key state witness in the first-degree rape trial of three former Oklahoma football players testified today that the three raped a 20-year-old Oklahoma City woman in the football dormitory on Jan. 21.

Jimmy Fennell, a former football player, said the woman at times screamed and struggled with her attackers.

Bernard Hall of Detroit, Nigel Clay of Fontana, Calif., and Glen Bell of Muskogee are on trial in Cleveland County District Court.

Fennell identified Hall as the person who guided the alleged victim into a bedroom and said he later heard "a scream and somebody yell, 'Stop.'"

Fennell said he ran into the room with Clay, Bell and Keith Traylor

and when he got there he saw Hall and the woman on the floor. He said initial attempts by two of the defendants to rape the woman were unsuccessful as she struggled against the attacks.

He said Hall later laid on top of the woman and he saw him push up against her. "When he pushed up, she just screamed and said, 'No, Please.'"

He later testified that he saw Bell and Clay rape the woman.

Fennell testified the room was dark but he got glimpses of the attackers at times when someone opened a door. He said he attempted to leave the room but was prevented by somebody standing outside the bedroom door. He said Traylor stood in a corner of the room.

Fennell also testified that someone

pushed him onto the woman at one point. He had testified in an earlier hearing that he did nothing and quickly got up.

At the end of his testimony, District Attorney Tully McCoy asked Fennell individually if he had seen Hall, Clay and Bell rape the woman.

He replied "Yes sir" in each instance.

In testimony Tuesday, a girlfriend who had been with the woman in Norman testified that Hall had blocked entry to the bedroom by sitting in a chair in front of the door.

She said when she was finally able to get to the bedroom, she saw Clay and the woman sitting on the floor. "She was saying 'they raped me and attacked me,'" the girlfriend

See Trial, Page 2B

Former Iowa player punts during day, sells cars at night

MIAMI (AP) — To Miami Dolphins punter Reggie Roby, the sound of a football leaving his foot is a lot like the "thump" of a door closing in a new-car showroom.

Roby should know — he moonlights as a car salesman.

"It's something I enjoy," he said. "It's a challenge. I look at it as quite an accomplishment to be able to sell somebody a car."

Second jobs — not be confused with investments and endorsements — are rare for NFL players during the off-season, and virtually unheard of in-season. No other Dolphins player moonlights.

But Roby, who earns about \$200,000 as one of the NFL's best punters, sells cars three nights a week. He has worked for a

"It's something I enjoy."
— Reggie Roby on selling cars

Porsche-Audi dealership in Miami and plans to switch soon to a Nissan-Volvo dealership closer to his home in Broward County.

"I don't so much need the money, but there's life after football, and I want to prepare," the seven-year pro said. "I like meeting people. Selling cars is a great way."

Court and county records indicate Roby has

had financial problems. His home was foreclosed in July after he was found in default of a \$138,600 loan. A bank filed suit against Roby in September, alleging he owes more than \$6,000 in unpaid loans.

Roby, 28, declined to detail what he called "private business," although he blamed a former agent for some of the problems.

"None of that is related to me selling cars," he said.

Roby had other outside jobs in the past. Two years ago, he worked in Atlanta during the off-season for WTBS as a floor director for World Wrestling Federation telecasts.

"I decided that wasn't me," he said.

It was through friends in the car business that Roby got his new job. This is his first year as a car salesman.

"I don't understand why he does it," Dolphins placekicker Pete Stoyanovich said. "He makes enough money at football, but that's Reggie. We spend a full day here. I don't see how he can go home and then get into a coat and tie."

Being a well-known football player often is not an advantage in his second job, Roby said. His business card has a small helmet on it, but he said about 80 percent of his customers don't recognize the name, even though Roby is the AFC's third-leading punter with a 42.7-yard average and No. 1 in the conference in net yardage with a 36.1 average.

"It goes both ways," he said. "You get a lot of upper-class people who aren't football fans."



Reggie Roby

Sportsbriefs

Mets waive an aging Carter

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Carter, who helped lead the New York Mets to a World Series title in 1986 but was hampered by bad knees in the past two seasons, was placed on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Carter, 35, was eligible to file for free agency and the Mets decided after the season that they would make no attempt to re-sign him. A 15-year veteran, the catcher batted .183 this season with two homers and 15 RBIs in 153 at-bats. He has a .265 career average, 304 homers and 1,143 RBIs.

Lemieux top All-Star vote-getter

NEW YORK (AP) — Center Mario Lemieux of Pittsburgh received more than 30,000 votes last week and leads all vote-getters in fan balloting for the NHL All-Star Game with 75,462.

Montreal's Patrick Roy, last week's Wales Conference vote leader, remained the leader among goaltenders with 61,701 votes.

Pittsburgh defenseman Paul Coffey nearly doubled his vote total in passing Chris Chelios of Montreal with 59,564.

Big Ten, SEC agree on women's tourney

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Southeastern Conference and the Big Ten Conference agreed Wednesday to an annual women's basketball tournament involving two teams from each league, beginning next season.

SEC Associate Commissioner Patricia Wall accepted the invitation by the Big Ten on Wednesday in Indianapolis, the SEC reported.

The initial tournament is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 15, 1990, at a midwestern site. The site will alternate between regions, and the teams will be selected each January.

Big Ten

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Whitmore, both juniors, are among the returning team leaders for the Wildcats.

Traditionally one of the top teams in the Big Ten, Ohio State dropped to fourth in this season's preseason rankings. The Buckeyes lost four starters to graduation, and Coach Nancy Darsch said her team has a year of work ahead.

"It's going to take a few breaks along the way," Darsch said. "It will take a tremendous amount of progress between now and January 5th (when the Big Ten season begins)."

Michigan State found itself voted fifth, with returning starting guards Carlotta Taylor and Eileen Shea pacing the team. Shea was the Spartans' leading scorer and MVP last year as a sophomore.

In the bottom half of the preseason rankings are Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The coaches of each of those

teams said they are actually better than the ratings suggest, but welcome the lack of pressure that goes along with a higher ranking.

Illinois is the only team other than Iowa and Purdue with a player on the preseason all-Big Ten team. Sarah Sharp, a 5-foot-10 junior guard/forward, captured the fifth spot on the team chosen by the league coaches after finishing sixth in the conference in scoring last year.

There seems to be no doubt in any of the coaches' minds that the battle for the Big Ten title will not be easily won. Even the teams at the bottom of the conference are predicting a finish near the top.

"Everyone's going to have to earn respect this year," Minnesota coach La Rue Fields said. "It's going to be a surprise. Anybody could do anything. You just don't know where it's all going to go."

Tennis

Invite in Muncie, Ind., with a stunning upset victory over the top twenty-ranked duo of Scott Mayo and Jeff Van Den Berg of Miami of Ohio 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 in semifinal action.

"I am real excited about the win; it made my tournament," Adler said after the tournament. "(Mayo and Van Den Berg) are both in our region, so it's great that we won."

In Bloomington, Ind., at the ITCA regionals Oct. 27-30, Adler capped off an outstanding fall season with an explosion of four hard-earned wins that vaulted him into the

final eight out of a field of 96 singles competitors.

Houghton said it was the highest an Iowa player had ever advanced in ITCA play during his nine-year tenure as coach.

"I think it's safe to say that Thomas (Adler) is our No. 1 player," the Iowa coach said.

And Houghton feelings are refreshingly optimistic toward both his team's improvement and its chances of holding its own in upcoming events.

"I'm very pleased with our progress this fall," Houghton said.

Trial

Clay's roommate at the time of the alleged attack, Traylor, testified he had left the room for a short time, then returned to find the girlfriend trying to open the door.

He said he gained access to the bathroom — which in turn leads to the bedroom — turned on the light and saw Bell having sex with the woman on the bedroom floor. But he said someone shouted to turn off the light, and he did.

Traylor admitted he originally lied to investigators. But he insisted he was now telling the truth.

The alleged victim, who has since married, said she was raped at least three times, but admitted she could not identify her attackers.

As she recounted the events of that night, the woman occasionally

sobbed and at one point asked District Judge Preston Trimble for a brief recess. She left the stand in tears.

The woman testified that she was grabbed by someone as she came out of the bathroom, then was thrown to the floor in the darkened bedroom.

She said two people tried unsuccessfully to rape her, but a third person was successful. She said she wasn't sure if a fourth person was successful, but said attacks by two more people were successful.

When lights came on in the bedroom afterward, she said she heard someone ask "What's going on here?"

"Then Nigel came into my line of vision ... I said 'What do you

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	5	2	.714	—
Boston	5	3	.625	1/2
New York	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	1 1/2
New Jersey	3	4	.429	2
Miami	3	5	.375	2 1/2

CENTRAL DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	4	0	1.000	—
Chicago	5	2	.714	1/2
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	1
Detroit	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Cleveland	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Atlanta	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Orlando	2	5	.286	3 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	4	1	.800	—
Denver	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Houston	3	3	.500	1 1/2
San Antonio	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Dallas	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Minnesota	2	5	.286	3
Charlotte	1	6	.143	4

PACIFIC DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	5	1	.833	—
Portland	5	2	.714	1/2
Phoenix	2	2	.500	2
Seattle	3	4	.429	2 1/2
L.A. Clippers	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Sacramento	2	4	.333	3
Golden State	2	5	.286	3 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Boston 126, New Jersey 92
Philadelphia 109, Charlotte 96
Cleveland 129, Golden State 104
Detroit 130, Miami 94
San Antonio 86, Minnesota 76
Washington at Denver, (n)
Chicago at Utah, (n)
Portland at Phoenix, (n)
Indiana at Los Angeles Lakers, (n)

Today's Games
Orlando at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Seattle, 9 p.m.
New York at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Minnesota at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Weekend's Games
Saturday
Milwaukee at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Monday's Games
Milwaukee at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	11	5	3	25	73	55
New Jersey	7	8	3	17	68	71
Philadelphia	7	8	3	17	66	67
Washington	6	9	4	16	58	64
Pittsburgh	6	10	2	14	66	77
NY Islanders	4	13	3	11	65	83

ADAMS DIVISION						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	12	4	2	26	71	55
Montreal	12	8	2	26	70	57
Hartford	10	10	1	21	68	69
Boston	9	6	2	20	58	50
Quebec	5	13	1	11	64	83

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	14	6	1	29	78	66
Minnesota	12	6	1	25	69	57
Toronto	10	10	0	20	67	80
St. Louis	8	5	3	19	62	53
Detroit	4	12	3	11	56	82

SMYTHE DIVISION						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	10	7	4	24	95	77
Los Angeles	9	10	0	18	80	85
Winnipeg	9	10	0	18	61	68
Vancouver	8	9	2	16	66	69

Transactions

BASEBALL

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Named Jeff Cox manager of Memphis of the Southern League.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Released Bruce Sutter, pitcher. Waived Charlie Puleo and Jay Aldrich, pitchers. Sent Drew Denson, infielder, and Geromimo Berroa, outfielder, outright to Richmond of the International League. Purchased the contracts of Pat Gomez, Andy Nezelek and Ben Rivera, pitchers, from Richmond of the International League, and Mike Bell and Brian Hunter, first basemen, and Ron Redington, third baseman, from Greenville of the Southern League.

CINCINNATI REDS—Purchased the contracts of Freddie Benavides, shortstop, from Nashville of the American Association and Butch Henry and Keith Kaiser, pitchers, and Reggie Jefferson and Brian Lane, infielders, from Chattanooga of the Southern League.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Named Tom Runnels third-base coach.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Purchased the contracts of Orlando Merced, outfielder, from Buffalo of the American Association and Moises Alou, outfielder, from Harrisburg of the Eastern League. Named Lee Driggers manager of Augusta of the South Atlantic League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Waived Gary Voo, forward. Activated Chris Dudley, center, from the injury list.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Announced the resignation of Josh Rosenfeld, director of public relations, effective Nov. 24.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Greg Davis, placekicker.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Ron Davenport, running back, on injured reserve. Signed Greg Batty, light end.

SOCCER
American Indoor Soccer Association
Announced that Detroit will be given an expansion franchise beginning in 1990-91.

AP Top 25 Basketball

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Wednesday:

1. UNLV (0-0) vs. Loyola Marymount in Preseason Apple Mt.
2. Louisiana State (1-0) beat S. Mississippi 91-80.
3. Syracuse (0-0) did not play.
4. Michigan (0-0) did not play.
5. Georgetown (0-0) did not play.
6. Arizona (0-0) did not play.
7. North Carolina (0-0) did not play.
8. Illinois (0-0) did not play.
9. Arkansas (0-0) did not play.
10. Duke (0-0) did not play.
11. Missouri (0-0) did not play.
12. Louisville (0-0) did not play.
13. UCLA (0-0) did not play.
14. Indiana (0-0) did not play.
15. Temple (0-0) did not play.
16. Oklahoma (0-0) did not play.
17. Notre Dame (0-0) did not play.
18. Pittsburgh (0-0) did not play.
19. North Carolina State (1-0) beat Richmond 57-46.
20. Minnesota (0-0) did not play.
21. Oklahoma State (0-0) did not play.
22. Georgia Tech (0-0) did not play.
23. Florida (0-0) did not play.
24. Memphis State (0-0) did not play.
25. St. John's (0-0) did not play.

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managed surprising results that they've combined with outstanding work habits.

"I've coached here nine years and this team has the best attitude of any team I've had," Houghton said.

"They are determined to get better. 'Clearly, we have a lot to work to do to get to a place where we want to be, but we're certainly there attitude-wise.'"

The Hawkeyes still continue to practice, but will not resume play until the opening of their spring schedule at the Milwaukee Classic Jan. 2.

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a lot of times. I can't tell you specifically what I said each time," she said. "I told them the truth, what I remembered at the time."

Cox continued: "Reports to these various agencies indicate differences in your stories from one time to the next time. I'm asking you why that is."

"I don't know," she said.

Clay's attorney, Joel Barr, suggested that she only get her story straight after discussing the case with the district attorney's office on Feb. 9, one day before charges were filed.

But McCoy asked whether anyone in his office or any other law enforcement officials had tried to persuade her one way or another. She said they had not.

Coaches discuss issues at luncheon

Rita Heimes
The Daily Iowan

INDIANAPOLIS—A postseason tournament and freshman eligibility were the key issues discussed by coaches at the first-ever Big Ten Women's Basketball Tipoff Luncheon here Wednesday.

The 10 women's coaches voiced resounding approval for a post-season basketball tournament in the Big Ten. That conference and the Pac-10 conference are currently the only automatic-qualifying leagues that do not have postseason tournaments.

According to the coaches, the proposal, if adopted, would give teams other than the regular season champion an opportunity to qualify for the annual NCAA tournament.

Many of the coaches with teams that have been near the bottom of the Big Ten heap were especially excited at the prospect of a postseason shot at an invitation

from the NCAA.

"A conference tournament in my eyes is one of the most exciting things that I can have," Michigan coach Bud Van De Wege said. "If I am not in a position to legitimately contend for the title at this time, I know that I can go through my season with a chance to get into that conference tournament, and maybe, just maybe, it'll be my year to be that Cinderella team that makes it through, and possibly earns a bid to that NCAA tournament."

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer agreed with Van De Wege's reasoning, but suggested that perhaps the primary purpose of postseason play is publicity.

"It's all about exposure," Stringer said. "That's what we're really striving for."

Other coaches see the tournament as an incentive for their players when things aren't going well in midseason.

"I'm in favor of a tourney," said

Northwestern coach Don Perrelli.

"It gives us an opportunity to have an objective that if we keep playing and work hard that come tourney time we have a chance."

There are those, however, who agree with the proposition, but have doubts it will ever pass.

Dr. Christine Grant, director of women's athletics at Iowa, said that the idea for a tournament would have to be approved by Big Ten women's athletic administrators, men's athletic directors, faculty representatives and university presidents. Similar proposals by the men's teams have failed in the past.

"The presidents have the right to approve or veto any action like this," Grant said. "Faculty reps. would have to be convinced it would have no adverse effects on the students. If it failed to pass with the men, it's unlikely to pass with the women."

The coaches also discussed the issue of freshman eligibility, or

in the case of some athletes, ineligibility.

Stringer stood alone in her views that freshmen should be red-shirted for their first year of college in order to give them a chance to adjust to academic life.

"It would give them a chance to function in the university," Stringer said. "Every student needs to prove himself in school their first year. Once that's proven, then they can be permitted to participate in basketball."

"It's not a punishment to sit out and understand what we are here for," Stringer continued. "They need to adjust to the academic environment. A student should understand how it is to live without basketball."

The other coaches had a different stance on the issue.

"I'm against freshman ineligibility," Wisconsin coach Mary Murphy said. "Many of the (players) want to graduate in four years. They have their careers in mind."

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Sports

Prop 48 benefits Tigers

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Three Louisiana State basketball players learned big lessons from the humiliation that came with failing to meet a cutoff score on a standardized test.

Now they know first-hand the meaning of what Coach Dale Brown preaches to his team: The most meaningful lessons are learned from the biggest disappointments.

All three had to sit out last year, victims of NCAA Rule 5-1(j), more commonly known as Proposition 48.

"Personally, I'm strong for Proposition 48," said 6-foot-9 Harold Boudreaux, a high school All-American. "It ought to make you work harder on the books."

"He didn't feel like that last year," added 7-foot Stanley Roberts, another high school All-American who had to sit out last season at LSU.

Roberts was one of those picked to an "All-America Prop 48" team last year by a national publication.

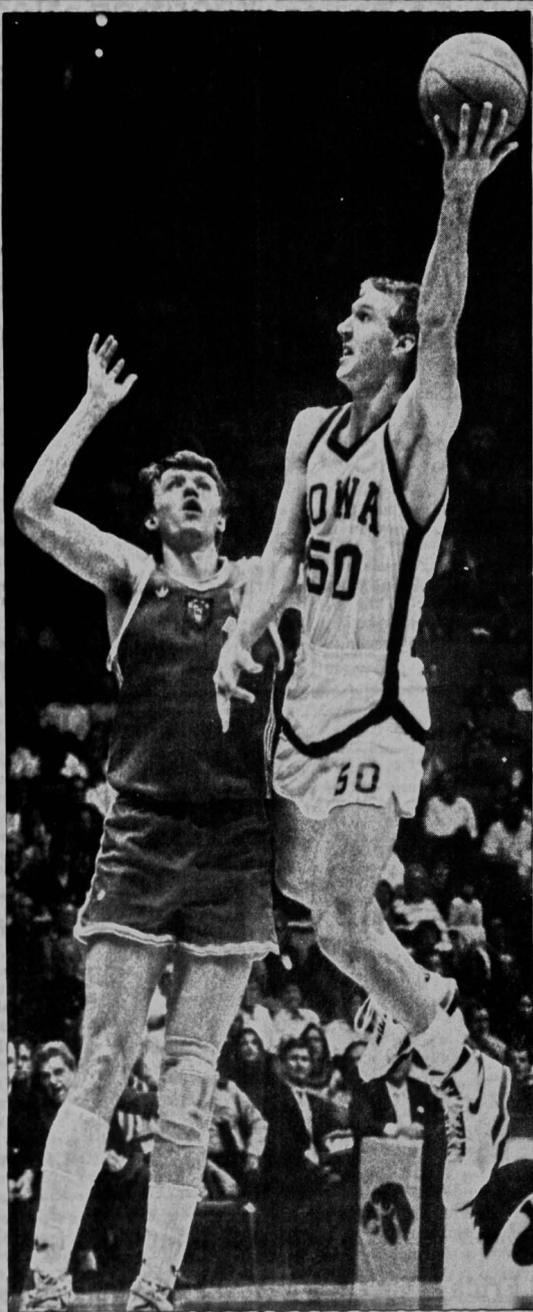
Largely because Roberts, Boudreaux and Maurice Williamson have done their time under the NCAA rule and are now eligible to join Chris Jackson on the court, LSU opened the season ranked No. 2.

Actually, Brown recruited six academically "iffy" players last year. Jackson passed the standardized test on his final try. Boudreaux, Roberts and Williamson signed and sat out. Steve Cooke, athlete of the year in Oregon, and Kevin Moses, a top prospect from Mississippi, also failed to make the cutoff score. Brown advised them to enroll in a junior college and transfer to LSU next year.

Boudreaux had a B average both semesters of his freshman year and made the dean's list. Roberts had a B average for the spring semester. Williamson said he's making the grades, but it isn't coming easy. "I don't think college is supposed to be easy, is it?" he said.

Brown benched Roberts for the opening exhibition game against Athletes in Action this year for "failing to pay proper attention to academics."

"I love him for it," Roberts said. "I missed some classes. If I kept going the way I was, I would have flunked out."



Peace offering
Iowa senior Matt Bullard attempts a shot over Soviet National player Sergey Babenko Tuesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Bullard hit 12 of 15 shots from the floor, including all three 3-point attempts, for a game-high 34 points during the Hawkeyes' 88-85 win.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Sources put Vols in Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — By sundown Saturday, the Cotton Bowl could have a Big Orange hue.

Coach Johnny Majors and Tennessee's Big Orange scoring machine could be coming to Dallas for the

first time since 1969.

Bids can't officially be tendered until Nov. 25 but it is no secret that the Cotton Bowl is eyeing Tennessee.

The Volunteers can write themselves a New Year's Day ticket to

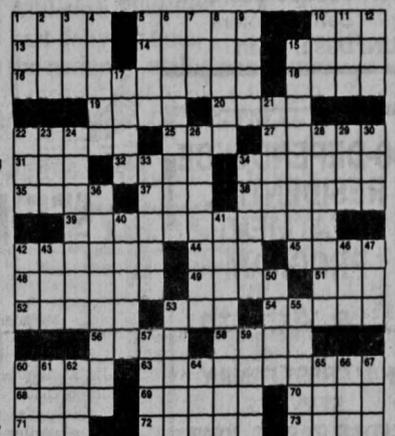
the Cotton Bowl by defeating Mississippi on Saturday, a source close to the bowl said Tuesday.

The Cotton Bowl has had its hat set for Michigan but the Wolverines will be in the Rose Bowl if they beat Ohio State on Dec. 2.

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 In a different form
 - 5 Bandleader Fields et al.
 - 10 Ointment settler
 - 13 Home from Brooklyn
 - 14 — firma
 - 15 Kind of market
 - 16 Range's spot for an item off the shelf
 - 18 Chess piece
 - 19 One: Ger.
 - 20 "Town Without —," 1961 film
 - 22 Cow catcher
 - 25 N.F.L. three-pointers
 - 27 Discarded cards: Fr.
 - 31 Scrap
 - 32 Warehouse function: Abbr.
 - 34 Comics' Smokey
 - 35 Oliver, for one
 - 37 Mouth: Comb. form
 - 38 Araceous plants
 - 39 Flapjack's kin done on the range
 - 42 Send back
 - 44 Household duty
 - 45 Large swallow
 - 48 Denizens of Sumatra
 - 49 A son of Isaac
 - 51 Sock part
 - 52 Alaskan island
 - 53 Brushwork?
 - 54 Movie director Walsh
 - 56 Assault boats
 - 58 Exam for a high-school jr.
 - 60 It's off Java
 - 63 Range's burning jet
 - 68 N.C. college
 - 69 Former Secy. of Defense
 - 70 Simba's den
 - 71 The dinner check
 - 72 Agitated states
 - 73 It contains three pips



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- 2 Schoolteachers' org.
- 3 Ref. book
- 4 Rouses
- 5 Daze
- 6 Breed of white-faced cattle
- 7 Sea eagle
- 8 Attends Deerfield
- 9 Rani's garb
- 10 Follies producer Ziegfeld
- 11 Zodiacal sign
- 12 Chatter
- 15 Sauté specialists on the range
- 17 Life stories, for short
- 21 Tropical fish
- 22 Colonel Blimp's creator
- 23 Constellation
- 24 Marks of infamy
- 26 Chef who's at home on the range
- 28 With — (in the hope of)
- 29 Kind of tape
- 30 Catch 'em at Penn.
- 33 Lincoln's in-laws
- 34 Vertebral parts
- 36 Kind of stove
- 40 Actress Swenson et al.
- 41 Me. city
- 42 Seoul G.I.
- 43 Assam silkworm
- 46 Marker, for short
- 47 Colloid
- 50 Caspian feeder
- 53 Kind of flu
- 55 Like Pisa's tower
- 57 Three-base hits: Abbr.
- 59 Norms: Abbr.
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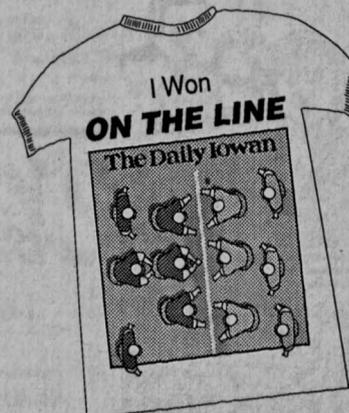
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Arts/Entertainment

'When Frankie Brought Home' debuts

Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

When Frankie Brought Home, a new play by Heather McCutchen — a third-year graduate student in the UI Playwrights' Workshop — will make its debut this weekend in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building.

The comedy/drama is about a man recently released from prison with the hope of returning to the life he once knew. He soon learns that his memories are really fantasies he created during his incarceration.

"It gets wilder and wilder as Frankie goes around to the people

he knows and receives casual receptions," McCutchen explains.

Director Mark Hallen, a student in the UI graduate directing program, said, "It's a play about someone wanting what all of us want — to make a home. He tries to bring all of the people in his life together." Hallen was previously the director of Muse, a children's theater company in Illinois and Indiana.

McCutchen has had two other plays produced on the UI campus: "I Put My Hand On The Moon," in the fall of 1987, her first semester at UI, and "3 A.M." in the 1989 UI Playwrights' Festival. "3 A.M." will be produced at The Home theater in New York next spring.

"There are terrific production possibilities here at the UI,"

McCutchen said. "It is up to the students' initiative to find people interested in producing their idea, and the department is very cooperative."

According to McCutchen, the Playwrights' Workshop here at the UI is particularly interested in the ongoing development of the script. "I'm still making line changes this week," she said.

McCutchen said that when she wrote the play, she was under pressure to come up with a new script for the yearly reading required of each graduate student in the Playwrights' Workshop. "I wrote it in a car on my way home from the airport," she said. "I just began telling the story to myself." Once home she committed it to

paper and worked it into its completed form.

"There's a lot of me in this play, but (of all my plays) it's probably furthest from my own experience," McCutchen said.

"It is rare to see a production of a new play which has never been done before. It is a work in progress, and for people in theater that's an interesting prospect. The audience is more involved. They are a crucial part in the formation of the script. We need them," McCutchen said.

Admission to "When Frankie Brought Home" will be \$3 at the door. Performances are at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Satisfying smorgasbord served up by UI bands

William Brinkman
The Daily Iowan

The recipe for Tuesday's Band Extravaganza concert at Hancher Auditorium was very simple: Take the UI Symphony Band, made up of the best musicians in the band program, add Johnson County Landmark, with its award-winning blend of contemporary and standard jazz and top it off with 250 wild and crazy members of the Hawkeye Marching Band performing highlights from the band's halftime shows and assorted nuttiness. The result can only be: Wow!

Tuesday's concert was a joyous evening of musical overkill, highlighting the very best of the UI Bands. From the Symphony Band's first notes of "Toccata Marziale" to the last notes of the HMB's "Dixie With Love," the audience, ranging from small children to the elderly, was captivated and thrilled by the night's musical roller coaster ride.

The Symphony Band's performance easily matched the high expectations held for it. Each of its three pieces was controlled, effectively conveying its changing moods. It came on stage to cheers and left to even more.

Following the "serious" music of the Symphony Band, JCL's performance was a shift into musical high gear. It featured a medley of Miles Davis pieces, "And East On," a piece written by JCL guitarist Andy Parrott, and "Giant Steps," a 1959 piece by Frank Foster. It wasn't far into its set before the audience was cheering,

clapping in time and wildly applauding each soloist.

Next came the Extravaganza debut of the HMB's drum line, and when the curtain rose it was obvious the debut would be, well, different. The stage had been set to resemble a baseball field, complete with a "Field of Dreams" scoreboard. The percussionists were dressed in baseball uniforms, acting as if they were in the dugout. The announcer listed the pieces, or

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"starting lineup," and one percussionist walked to the center with his baseball and glove and asked, "Is this Heaven?" The band responded, "No! This is Iowa!" What followed was an entertaining exhibition of marching precision, percussion skill and comic acting.

Of course the highlight of any Band Extravaganza is the Hawkeye Marching Band. The moment the sousaphones marched through the aisles, the energy level at Hancher reached hysterical proportions. The HMB featured music from this year's halftime performances, as well as the HMB classics "Hey Jude," "From Dixie with Love" and the slightly sexist, but still funny, "Fireman's Daughter." Iowa Girl Gayle Anderson and Miss Iowa Jayna Sanchez both gave excellent twirling displays, the flag corps' routines were well executed, and this year's skits were creative and funny. Like its new uniforms, the HMB's performance was flashy and energetic.

Release of ex-Beatle's album permanently barred by judge

ATLANTA (AP)—A judge today permanently barred the release of a Ringo Starr album that the former Beatle considers an embarrassment recorded while he was on drugs and alcohol.

The action by Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper was revealed as the trial began on two remaining issues — a dispute over whether Starr owes Memphis, Tenn., producer Chips Moman \$146,239 in expenses for making the 1987 record and whether Moman has the rights to future recordings by Starr.

Cooper gave no reason for making permanent another judge's temporary order keeping the record under wraps.

The suit against Moman and College Park-based CRS Records contends that the results of the 1987 recording sessions are substandard and would be a professional embarrassment to Starr, who concedes he was then addicted to alcohol.

Starr, the first witness to testify today, said he went to Memphis in February 1987 to work with Moman on an album, thinking that there was no formal contract between them.

"We felt some agreement would be reached, but it always hinged on if the album was a hit," Starr testified. The drummer and singer said he paid his own expenses and believed Moman was not charging for studio time.

Moman's attorney, Thomas Washburn, told Cooper in opening arguments that Moman would never have agreed to work with Starr without a contractual agreement.

"If there is anyone in this room who knows what they're doing regarding the music industry, it's Chips Moman," Washburn said.

Starr's appearance in Atlanta drew a stream of courthouse employees seeking a glimpse of the former Beatle.

He drew laughs when he took the stand and jokingly said into the microphone, "Is it on? Or are we rolling, Bob?"

Starr has claimed that he and other musicians at the recording dates were often drunk and sometimes high on marijuana. Starr recently underwent treatment for his addiction and embarked on a well-received U.S. concert tour during the summer.

Writers discuss influence of U.S. on foreign culture

Krista Hiser
The Daily Iowan

Four writers from the UI's International Writing Program will speak at a colloquium at 3 p.m. Friday. Speaking on "Jackson Pollock and the American Myth: International Writers Respond to the Impact of American Culture," each of the participants will discuss the impact of U.S. economic affluence and political influence on the arts and society of their home countries.

Christine Craig, from Jamaica, will speak about "culture in a larger sense, in terms of film, architecture and graphics." For her, this mass culture has had a greater impact on her country than other art forms such as painting. "We're coming from a very English culture," she said, "and our knowledge of art and ties with art have been much stronger towards England. It is very much a divergence for us in terms of where our art is and where American art is."

Craig is the author of "A Quadrille for Tigers," a short collection of poetry. Her poetry and short fiction have appeared in several anthologies, including "Jamaican Woman." She has written two books for children, as well as articles on family life and the legal rights of women. She is manager of business development for the Trafalgar Development Bank, Ltd. in Jamaica.

Francis Imbuga, a Kenyan playwright and actor, will focus on the influence of the United States on material culture and upon literature in general. "I think it's a two-way thing," he said, "in the sense that America accepts to train a lot of our aspiring nationals, so we get influences whether we like it or not." This influence can be good, except for "those who come (to the United States) for training and come home with big heads. . . . They try to live in Africa the way they experienced life in America. Of course they get alienated and give the wrong impression to those

back home."

Imbuga received the inaugural Kenya National Academy of Sciences Distinguished Professional Award in Playwriting for 1986. His plays include "The Married Bachelor," "The Man from Karifa," and "Aminata." He is working toward a doctoral degree at the UI and is on leave from Kenyatta University, where he is senior lecturer in the literature department.

Katarzyna Borun-Jagodzinska, from Poland, will speak about "the influence of American culture — pop culture — and the people in Poland in the late '60s and early '70s." She will also read some short poems about American subjects and about American and Western European culture, "which is important not only for young people," she said.

Borun-Jagodzinska is the author of four collections of poetry, as well as the recipient of literary awards in Poland and Czechoslovakia for her poetry and translations. She is actively involved in the study of contemporary art and religious poetry. Borun-Jagodzinska works in the advertising section of "Epoka" publishers in Warsaw.

Simon Tay will also be participating in the colloquium. He writes in English and has published two collections of poetry, "Prism" and "5." His second book was given an award by the National Book Development Council of Singapore, and his poems have been anthologized in publications of the Association for Southeast Asian Nations. He is presently a lawyer with a law firm in Singapore and is a senior tutor on the law faculty of the national university.

The panel discussion is free and open to the public, and will take place in front of the Jackson Pollock mural in the Museum of Art Sculpture Court. Moderator for the discussion will be Frederick Woodard, interim director of the International Writing Program. Woodard is associate vice president for faculty and cultural affairs and also associate dean of the faculties.

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Arts/Entertainment

Concerts abound for music lovers

Jonathan Dixon
The Daily Iowan

Lovers of Renaissance, Baroque and more recent classical music will be given the chance this weekend to indulge their passion; three different concerts, spanning 400 years of musical history, have been scheduled by both the UI School of Music and the Iowa City Early Keyboard Society.

Collegium Musicum, the early music performance group of the UI School of Music, will present a gala concert of French Renaissance music at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, November 19, in the UI Music Building, Voxman Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

The concert will feature music printed in Paris between 1525 and 1552 by Pierre Attaignant, one of the earliest music publishers. The music will be presented within the context of a reconstructed social event from the times — "a sort of Renaissance party with commentary," in the words of Collegium coordinator Sven Hansell, UI musicology professor.

The music will be performed by singers from the Collegium Musicum, directed by music graduate student Philip Blackburn, and instrumental groups under the direction of visiting artist Oleg Timofeyev. Students from the UI Dance Department will perform choreography recreated by Rachelle Palnick Tsachor from Renaissance dance manuals.

The program will be divided into five sections, each devoted to a single aspect of the courtly milieu. These will be introduced by commentary and readings from the literature of the times, provided by John Nothnagle, chairman of the UI Department of French and Italian, and Virginie Delfosse, a teaching assistant in the same department.

On Sunday, November 19, at 8 p.m. violinists Leopold La Fosse and Don Haines and violist William Preucil, faculty members of the UI School of Music, will present a program of string duos and trios in Clapp Recital Hall. This concert is also free and open to the public.

La Fosse will play on each of the four pieces on the program, and will be joined by Haines or Preucil, or both, depending upon instrumentation. The program will be the Duo in G Major for Two Violins, K. 423, by Mozart; Terzetto for Two Violins and Viola, Op. 74, by Dvorak; selected pieces from the collection 44 Duos for Two Violins by Bartok; and the Sonata for Two Violins by Prokofiev.

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"A sort of Renaissance party with commentary."

La Fosse notes that although string duos and trios are not common recital fare, the music is definitely worth hearing. "This program will give our audience a chance to hear some wonderful music they might not otherwise encounter," he says. "For example, the Mozart and Dvorak are both a very friendly, amiable kind of music." The most dramatic piece will be Prokofiev's Sonata for Two Violins, which La Fosse describes as "very powerful ... very intense."

Bartok's 44 Duos, like the composer's well-known "Mikrokosmos" for piano, is a collection of very short pieces that start on a fairly easy level and become progressively more difficult. La Fosse and Haines will play a number of selections, adding up to about 15

minutes and ranging from easy to difficult in execution. Many of the duos show the influence of Bartok's research into Eastern European folk music and exhibit a very exotic ("but very charming," says La Fosse) sound.

Also on Sunday, at 7 p.m., the third and final concert of Early Music Iowa's 1989 Subscription Concert Series will present harpsichordist Lenora McCroskey in a virtuoso concert of solo harpsichord music by Johann Sebastian Bach.

This concert will feature some of the composer's most well-known and challenging works, such as the "Italian" Concerto and a selection of Three-part Inventions. Also included will be the monumental Partita in E minor and the Fantasia in C minor, both of which make tremendous technical demands on the performer.

The program will be presented at the Preucil School of Music Hall at 524 N. Johnson St., Iowa City, a carefully restored 90-year-old building which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. A traditional green-room reception will follow the performance, with all ticket holders cordially invited to attend.

McCroskey has been instrumental in the organization and direction of early music ensembles at the Eastman School of Music and at the University of North Texas at Denton, where she currently heads the organ and harpsichord department. Active as both a harpsichordist and an organist, she has been featured as a performer at conventions of the American Guild of Organists, the Organ Historical Society, and the Southeastern Historical Keyboard Society.

Tickets for Lenora McCroskey are available at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., or may be ordered by mail from John Fix, EMI, 4 Ashwood Drive, Iowa City, Iowa 52245. Tickets are \$8, \$6 for students, and if available will be priced \$2 higher at the door.

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The UI Chamber Orchestra, with Myles Hernandez conducting, will perform at 2 p.m. in Voxman Hall of the UI School of Music Building. Roberta Freund will perform a saxophone recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall of the UI Music Building.

Readings

"Project Art" features Steve Feffer, a student in the UI Playwrights' Workshop, reading his work at 12:15 p.m. in the Collyton Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

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Project Art's November exhibits in the UI Hospitals and Clinics include: Scherenschnitte (scissors-cutting) art by Linda Emmerson in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center; hand-crafted toys by Louis Terra in the Main Lobby; handmade quilts by women of the Amara Church Guild in the Carver Links; watercolors by Gwen Glasser Hayes in the Boyd Tower East Lobby; and watercolor, oil and pencil works by Keith Van De Pol in the Boyd Tower West Lobby.
The "visionary art" of Teral Champion and the works of Eric Reinders are on display at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., through November 19.
Goldsmith Don Rinner will display handcrafted jewelry through December 31 at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St.
An exhibit of the bookmaking arts (presumably the art of printing and binding books and not a tribute to Pete Rose and Jimmy the Greek) by the UI Center for the Book will be on display in the Hancher Auditorium lobby through November 12.
Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "Silver and Jade from the Permanent Collection"; "African Masks from the Stanley Collection" through January 28; "Hidden Treasures," rarely shown works from the permanent collection, through January 21; "Sun Paintings: Daguerreotypes from Iowa Collection," through December 31; "Photographs from the Permanent Collection," through January 7; "Painting and Sculpture from the Permanent Collection," through January 7; and "Espana: Prints from the Permanent Collection," through January 21.

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ADOPTION My husband and I wish to adopt an infant. We're a well-educated midwestern couple wanting to share our love and lives with children. If you know of anyone considering placing an infant for adoption, please call us collect at: (312) 878-2929.

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HELP WANTED

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EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. Y-9612.

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HELP WANTED

PART TIME salad person. Nights only. Apply at the west kitchen door, Monday through Thursday after 3pm. Lark Supper Club, Hwy 6, Tiffin, Iowa.

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MARKET research firm seeks individuals to interview executives and general public on topics ranging from high technology to radio broadcast. Junior/senior or better standing. Must have excellent verbal and written skills. Background in business, communication, journalism. Competitive wages with flexible hours. Contact 363-5756.

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LABORATORY assistant needed to work 20 hours per week. Flexible hours. Science majors preferred. Contact Chris or Danette, 335-8333.

LOTTO'S PIZZA Now taking applications for part time help. Must have own car. Apply in person after 4pm. M-F. 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday The Iowa River Power Company 501 First Ave. Coralville, EOE

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POSITION available. Certified nursing assistant for combination night security/nursing assistant position. Full and part time, 11pm to 7am. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oakknoll.

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EARN \$100 week home. Send self stamped envelope 373, Iowa City.

POSITION available residence to do Saturday and Sunday. 2-3pm. Interview appointment. Part time starting pay \$4.00. Call 337-7819.

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URGENTLY need PERSON to work supervision for Te Iowa City area. W. Dickerson, President Box 961005, Ft. W.

PART TIME temp clerk wanted to do entry and misc tasks. 20-30 hours/week. December 4-7pm. data entry and necessary. Apply Blooming Prairie.

AEROBIC IN OPEN AIR. Telecommunications. Twenty-four hours a day, 3am, Sunday. Questions: contact 336-2407. Apply at: Telecommunications General Hospital. Iowa is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANT Cocktail waitress. Apply at Cl 102 5th Coralville Afternoon or On bus

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Full time experienced individual accounting skills. micro-computer skills. Primary responsibility accounts payable. 15-20 hrs/week. \$8 per hour. qualification req. 915 Iowa City, Iowa, 52242

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PART TIME must be mechanically inclined. 351-2505

PART TIME temporary purchasing clerk wanted to assist with data entry and miscellaneous clerical tasks. 20-30 hours per week. December 4-February 16. Good data entry and math skills necessary. Apply in person, Blooming Prairie, 2340 Heinz Rd.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS OPEN AUDITIONS November 17, 1989, 10:00am - November 18th, 12:30pm. Call 354-2411 from 2:00-9:00pm

PART TIME positions open. \$5.00/hour. Days, nights and weekends. Must be in Iowa City throughout holiday season. Some flexible hours. Sunshine Commercial Cleaning Service, 337-4709.

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PERSON needed to work in our frame shop. Part time or full time. Some experience preferred. Apply in person only. Ben Franklin frame shop, Sycamore Mall.

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CANTON House is hiring waiters/waitresses/hostess. Apply in person, 715 S. Riverside Drive.

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PERMANENT part time clerical position. Bookkeeping, typing and computer experience helpful but not necessary. 15-20 hours per week. \$6 per hour. Send letter of qualification to: P.O. Box 2207, Iowa City, IA, 52244.

PART TIME temporary help wanted to prepare newsletter for shipment. 4-6 hours per week (weekdays), November 28-December 8. Apply in person, Blooming Prairie, 2340 Heinz Rd.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME delivery person needed for auto parts store. Knowledge of parts helpful, not required. Apply in person 9-11am or 3-5pm. Lawrence Brothers Automotive Bumper to Bumper, 934 Maiden Lane, Iowa City

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Cable offers 24-hours-o-comedy

NEW YORK (AP) — At 6 p.m. Wednesday viewers in about four million of the nation's 51 million homes with cable TV got the chance to see ho-ho history — the start of the 24-hour The Comedy Channel.

It's the latest chapter in the video specialization in cable that has led to mostly sports ESPN, all-news CNN, and let-us-rock MTV, says Dick Behars, president of TCC, which is owned by Home Box Office.

Behars says that "comedy is the last bastion of network programming strength that hasn't been adequately exploited by cable."

He isn't alone in thinking that. On April Fool's Day, his network will get a 24-hour rival, "HAH! The Comedy Network," owned by Viacom's MTV Networks. Each newcomer is on basic cable; viewers won't have to pay extra for either.

Advertisers and cable operators already have heard these two Manhattan-based rivals saying, "Take my comedy channel ...

please." The situation may be, as the song goes, "something for everyone, a comedy tonight." But there is doubt whether the tune can be sung in stereo, whether there is room in cable for two chuckle channels.

"We're skeptical about it in the current economy," says Richard Kostyra, executive vice president of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency. "Unless the economy changes, it's going to be tough for two to survive."

The two channels differ markedly in format. TCC will have clips from comedy movies and sitcoms, comedy shorts and feature-length films, and seven hosts doing their own thing, including Sweet, a former punk-rock singer whose thing on the Comedy Channel is described as her daily "video diary."

With the best-known of the hosts "Saturday Night Live" graduate and "Sniglets" author Rich Hall, the aim of the Comedy Channel seems to be hip humor.

But the buzzword at "HAH!" is "mainstream." Its format offers old sitcoms like "The Lucy Show" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" as well as original programming, including a new series from MTM, the company that made the Moore show.

"It will be essentially the wide world of comedy 24 hours a day — situation comedy, sketch comedy, funny game shows" and perhaps some standup comedy, says "HAH!" chairman Tom Freston. The emphasis will be on what he calls "long-form" — shows running 30 minutes or an hour and directed at "a mainstream audience." But there'll be no comedy hosts, he says.

Each channel has a behind-scenes network graduate on the job. TCC has Steve Friedman, former executive producer of NBC's "Today" show, helping develop a comedy morning show. "HAH" has former NBC President Fred Silverman, who has run programming for NBC, ABC and CBS, consulting on its lineup.

The Top 40

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Height-ho, height-ho, down Top 40 Lane we go. Does everybody have their pickaxe? I've got mine:

■ **Milli Vanilli, "Blame It On the Rain"** — No, let's blame it on a couple of pseudo-Rasta pastas who still can't decide if they want to be Terence Trent D'Arby or Olivia Newton-John. I was puzzled by this spastic duo last spring when it wasn't yet clear whether they would develop beyond popster pupal stage. But now I think it's safe to say they're stuck in grainy black-and-white video neutral.

■ **Roxette, "Listen To Your Heart"** — Well, apparently somebody's been listening to Heart; this is the most blatant rip-off I've ever heard of what one might (perhaps, possibly) call the Ann and Nancy Wilson Sound. I have to admit that I rather liked Roxette's last smash, "Stripping for Dollars," or whatever it was called, but it never

occurred to me that they were insidious enough to produce a power ballad, I should have known.

■ **Billy Joel, "We Didn't Start the Fire"** — Mildly engaging, but a problem thematically. Is the chorus supposed to be an impudent shrugging-off of the last 40 years, or just a playful summation of pop-culture trends? Is "we" a reference to everybody (i.e., any potential listener), or just the singer's own generation? If I didn't suspect the latter, I'd dismiss this as utter chaos. Anyway, it's nice to know that Billy Joel has heard at least one R.E.M. song.

■ **Tears for Fears, "Sowing the Seeds of Love"** — One of those rare pop songs of which it is literally impossible to get tired. Infinitely inventive, it just keeps piling on mellifluous sounds — a jazzy organ solo, a triumphant blare of horns, a sunny whirl of strings. And during the final chorus, Roland Orzabal starts yowling and whooping a la Paul McCartney — and suddenly "I Want to Know What Love Is" has a

bit of competition as the "Hey Jude" of the '80s. Since I have the record, I haven't paid much attention to the song on the radio, but it's probably been edited to ribbons. A pity. To summarize: I like it.

■ **Bad English, "When I See You Smile"** — Who, me? Sorry, but I only smile on certain occasions, like, when a lousy group with rockin' pretension fades into oblivion. And hey — I can feel a grin coming on right now.

■ **New Kids on the Block, "Cover Girl"** — Where's John Wayne Gacy when you really need him?

■ **Tina Turner, "The Best"** — Surely Tina Turner isn't satisfied with this clunk, or, for that matter, with any of her recorded output since "Private Dancer." This woman is still one of the greatest singers in the world, and she deserves better (read: younger) collaborators. But that's not to absolve her of all responsibility — a few more singles as middling as this, and she won't even deserve Bryan Adams.



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