



Veto

Bush refuses to endorse civil rights bill. Page 8A

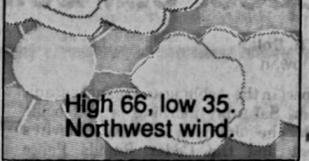


Lasansky's latest works exhibited. Page 5A

Congress gives OK to clean air bill. Page 8A

Hawkeyes climb 7 notches in AP poll. Page 1B

Partly Sunny



High 66, low 35. Northwest wind.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, October 23, 1990

TA English ability stirs debate

Xenophobia possible root of problem

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

An already volatile situation could lead to heightened racial tension at the UI.

Students and parents throughout the years have expressed concern to UI officials and state legislators that students are unable to pass courses because their instructors have difficulty speaking English.

But Phil Kutzko hopes to confront the issue before tensions increase to a level he feels would be detrimental to both UI faculty and students.

"The first thing we have to do is get out of a blaming situation," Kutzko said. "We can't blame (teaching assistants) because we've promised them a good job and they were eager to do it, and we can't blame rural Iowans who are having difficulty adjusting to people they have never been exposed to and trying to learn subjects that are confusing."

The Oral Competency Requirement:

WHAT WILL IT MEAN?

During the last session of the Iowa Legislature, two laws were passed that charged the Iowa state Board of Regents to develop a policy that requires "oral communication competence" for people providing instruction at state universities.

In this, the second of a three-part series, *The Daily Iowan's* Julie Creswell looks at UI reactions to the policy.

"We can, however, blame the few kids who choose to make this a racial issue," he added.

"When people get anxious they sometimes turn angry. As a university, we're responsible for making the system work and we will avoid the racist problem," he said.

The Iowa Legislature also recognized the language problem and responded by passing two laws during its session last year, requiring that all persons providing education at a state regent institution have "oral communication competence."

Kutzko, a UI professor of mathematics, is chairman of the Ad Hoc Working Group on Teaching Policies, which is spearheading the

effort between the state regent institutions to draft a regent-wide policy in reaction to the two state laws. The group's deadline is Nov. 15.

A separate institutional procedure, designed to implement the regent-wide policies at the colleges, must be developed by spring 1991.

Steve Collins, president of the UI Faculty Senate, admitted the UI does have a problem it needs to solve, but he added that both faculty and students will have to make an effort in finding a solution acceptable to all sides.

"There are those situations where instructors here at the university have difficulty in being understood," Collins said. "It's not as

widespread as some would have you think, but it is a problem that needs to be resolved.

"But some students who are new to the university do not think they should have to put out any extra effort to listen to the instructor," he said. "But a little effort from both sides would resolve this conflict."

Kutzko said he was pleased the legislature showed an understanding and interest in increasing the quality of teaching at the UI and other Iowa institutions by passing laws aimed at "providing competent teaching."

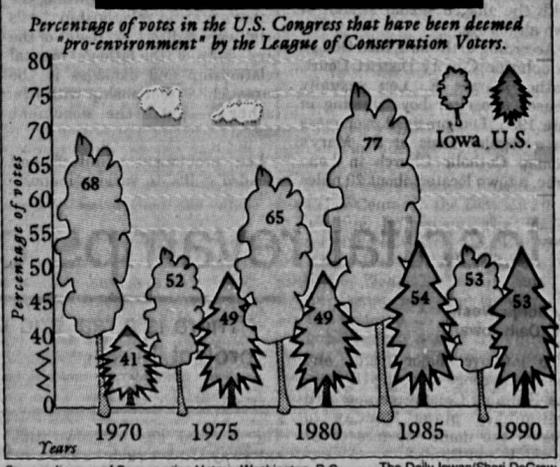
But he maintained that the problem of students not being able to understand their teachers' English is not unique to the UI or other Iowa colleges.

"The state of Iowa has had a long tradition of excellent public education — particularly higher education. Because of this, they have very high expectations for their institutions of higher learning," Kutzko said.

"We're asked here to meet higher standards, but sometimes this can give the impression we're not doing well, which isn't true," he added. "We are doing well, but we can do it better."

See Language, Page 4A

Votes For The Environment



Congress falls short as 'pro-environment'

By Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

The U.S. Congress is not doing a good job of protecting the environment, according to a coalition of leaders of major national environmental and conservation organizations.

"Politicians (are) trying to fool the voters into believing that they care about environmental protection and resource conservation when they consistently vote the other way," said Jim Maddy, executive director of the League of Conservation Voters in Washington, D.C.

The LCV backs these words with the 1990 National Environmental Scorecard it published. The scorecard includes the breakdown of "pro-environment votes" by senators and representatives.

According to the LCV scorecard, the 1990 national averages of pro-environment votes are 49 percent for the Senate and 54 percent for the House.

The scorecard includes examples of pro- and anti-environment decisions the Senate and the House made in 1990.

The LCV reports that New Jersey delegates have the highest pro-environment voting record in the Senate, and Vermont delegates have the highest in the House — both 100 percent.

Mississippi has the lowest pro-environment record in the Senate, and Alaska has the lowest in the House — both 0 percent, according to the LCV.

Iowa falls in the middle, with a 52 percent pro-environment voting

record in the Senate, and a 54 percent record in the House.

According to the LCV scorecard, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) voted pro-environment on 10 of the 12 debated issues concerning the Clean Air Act.

The same document reported that Harkin's Republican challenger, Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, voted pro-environment in six of eight environmental issues debated in the House.

In one such issue, the Senate passed a bill on April 24 that provided states with the power to restrict the export of raw logs from public lands — a practice that is causing destruction of virgin forests and loss of jobs for Americans, according to environmentalists. The LCV notes "yes" was the pro-environment vote on this issue.

On June 14, the House rejected an amendment to restrict plutonium production at the Rocky Flats plant in Colorado. The LCV notes "yes" was the pro-environment vote. Environmentalists feel the plant should be closed down for health and safety reasons and cite a recent National Academy of Sciences study that said existing plutonium recycling facilities are "more than adequate."

But later in the year the Rocky Flats project was killed by the House and Senate Armed Services Committees.

LCV Chairman Brent Blackwelder criticized Congress for turning Earth Day 1990 into a publicity event and then "going back to business as usual, ducking the

See Votes, Page 4A

Despite supply-side jeers, Bush confident of plan

By Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Congress are about to turn economic wisdom on its head with a plan to raise taxes and slash spending with the nation seemingly on the verge of a recession.

Yet despite occasional jeers from supply-side disciples in Congress, many economic experts say it's precisely the right thing to do.

■ Budget negotiations continue. Page 8A.

weigh the short-term damage," he said.

Economists are afraid rising government borrowing needs will push U.S. interest rates higher and make it difficult for American companies to finance the modernization needed to compete in a world economy.

The emerging budget deal in Congress would cut spending throughout the government, raise income taxes on the wealthy and increase the federal gasoline tax, all contrary to the traditional economic theory that says spending should be increased and taxes cut during slow times in the hope of stimulating the economy.

Critics of the deal are warning it will turn George Bush into Herbert Hoover, another Republican president who preached the need for budgetary prudence as a response to an economic downturn.

But a large number of private

See Analysis, Page 4A

Analysis

"Under normal conditions, you don't want to be cutting back on government demand at the same time that private demand is dropping in a recession because that gives a double whammy to the economy," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for DRI-McGraw Hill Inc.

"But when things are this far out of kilter, the benefits of solving the underlying structural problem out-

U.S. sick, elderly to be freed by Saddam

By Lisa Genasci
The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein will free some sick and elderly Americans from among the hundreds of U.S. citizens detained by Baghdad since its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, the leader of an Iraqi-American group said Monday.

It was not immediately clear when the releases might come, or how many Americans would be affected. "We don't want to talk about figures or names at the moment, but I'm happy to announce that some good news will come up," said Salim Mansour, leader of the Maryland-based Iraqi-American Foundation.

There was also good news for the U.S. economy. Oil prices plunged \$5.41 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, closing at \$29.60 — the biggest one-day drop in exchange history. In London, North Sea Brent Blend oil plunged \$5.65 a barrel to close at \$26.75.

The prices dropped following reported remarks by Saudi Arabia's defense minister Sunday that Arab nations were willing to grant Iraq "all its rights." The market interpreted that as a sign Saudi Arabia was prepared to agree to territorial concessions by Kuwait.

The same day, however, Prince Sultan reiterated that "any solution must provide for an uncon-

ditional Iraqi pullout from Kuwait and the return of the rule of the al-Sabah family."

Another factor was said to be reports of a dream Saddam supposedly had. The Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Seyassah* said Saddam dreamed the prophet Mohammed appeared before him and told Saddam Iraq's missiles "were pointed in the wrong direction."

Since the Persian Gulf crisis began, oil prices have fluctuated wildly on world markets, passing \$40 a barrel at times compared with pre-crisis levels of \$22 a barrel.

In other developments: ■ The State Department said Monday that Iraqi military forces captured most of Kuwait's arsenal of U.S. Hawk anti-aircraft missiles and evidently are trying to learn how to use the weapons.

■ Britain said that Iraqi troops in Kuwait rounded up seven more British citizens and were to transfer them to Iraq.

■ A letter from Americans and other Westerners detained at strategic sites in Iraq reached a Western Embassy on Monday in Baghdad, diplomats said. In the handwritten note, the captives complained about their treatment.

■ President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt traveled to Saudi Arabia on his first foreign trip since Iraq invaded Kuwait. Mubarak, whose

country is the leading Arab contributor to the multinational force, was expected to visit with his troops and King Fahd.

In Baghdad, Mansour, leader of the Iraqi-American group, said he received a commitment from Saddam to release Americans. He said his group met the Iraqi leader Sunday night.

It was not immediately clear whether Mansour was referring to Americans held in both Iraq and Kuwait, which Saddam annexed after his invasion. Saddam consid-

ers Kuwait Iraq's 19th province. About 700 Americans are held in Kuwait and more than 300 in Iraq, many at strategic sites to deter a possible attack by the multinational forces in the Persian Gulf.

Western diplomatic sources said they had no independent confirmation of Mansour's claims, but added, "We understand that what Mansour is saying could turn out to be true."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler

See Gulf, Page 4A

Prophet Mohammed appears to Saddam Hussein in dream

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — A Kuwaiti newspaper reported that Saddam Hussein dreamed the prophet Mohammed appeared before him and told the Iraqi president his country's missiles "were pointed in the wrong direction."

Reports on the dream that circulated in international financial circles are said to have accounted in part for the largest one-day drop ever on New York markets of oil prices — a fall of \$5.41 a barrel to \$28.38. Oil prices plunged \$5.65 a barrel to close at \$26.75 in London.

Saddam is said to have told an audience of top aides who murmured "God be blessed" how Mohammed appeared before him swathed in white robes, the newspaper *Al-Seyassah* said Sunday.

"The prophet Mohammed visited me in my sleep all dressed in pure white, but appearing concerned about something," *Al-Seyassah* said.

It quoted Saddam as relating: "O prophet of the Lord, I told him, 'what is it you require of me?' And

See Dream, Page 4A



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

UI seniors Daniel Martens and BethAnne Terry sit after their coronation as 1990 Homecoming King and Queen during the opening ceremonies of Homecoming Week held Monday afternoon in the Ballroom of the Union.

Homecoming king, queen chosen

By Bill Pepper
and Wendy Alesch
The Daily Iowan

UI seniors BethAnne Terry and Daniel Martens were chosen as this year's royalty in the longest-standing UI homecoming tradition.

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald announced the winners at the 1990 Homecoming Open Ceremony in the Union Ballroom Monday and presented them with keys to the city. The king and queen were chosen on the basis of "scholarship, leadership and service."

Martens, a political science and economics major from Iowa City, is president of his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta. A member of the Iowa National Guard, he is also involved with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program of Johnson County. He belongs to Mortar Board and the Order of Omega.

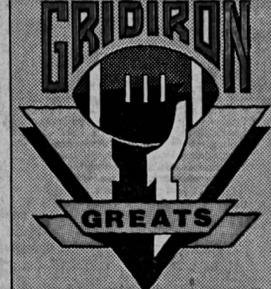
"I'm very honored to be chosen as king, and I'm very happy for BethAnne," Martens said after the ceremony.

Terry, an accounting major from Buffalo Grove, Ill., is the president of the UI Panhellenic Council. A member of Delta Gamma sorority, she is also a Student Alumni Ambassador. She has received the UI Presidential Scholarship and is a member of the Order of Omega.

"I'm just very honored and very surprised," Terry said, adding that being very active in the community and the university contributed to her receiving the award.

The other king nominees were

Homecoming 1990



UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
HOMECOMING 1990
"IOWA VS NORTHWESTERN"

Tuesday, October 22

Palestinian Dancers
Noon to 1 pm, Wheelroom.

UI Jugglers
Noon to 1 pm, Old Capitol Center.

Art Display Judging
6:30 pm, Old Capitol Center. Community school children display their artwork.

Volleyball Finals
6:30-9:30 pm, North Gym, Field House.

senior Mark Gamis, graduate student Robert Beardley and senior Terrence Watts.

The other queen candidates were senior Felicia Hall, third-year law student Anne Stanley Laverty and junior Carol Monk.

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chants "I'm being again" in a para- per, one wonders foolish enough to around, let alone him.

HARRY TRUDEAU



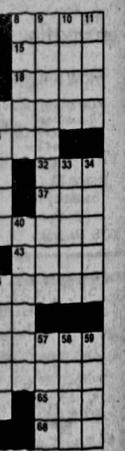
HARRY TRUDEAU



by Jim

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Suspect still being sought in weekend stabbing

By Aaron A. Dolan
The Daily Iowan

The suspect in the stabbing and sexual assault of a woman Saturday morning is still being sought by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and the Cedar Rapids Police Department.

The victim was found in a rural area of northern Johnson County at 3:30 a.m. She was last seen at a tavern on the northeast side of Cedar Rapids at approximately 12:30 a.m. Her whereabouts between 12:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m.

are unknown, according to the sheriff's department.

Cedar Rapids Police responded to the call at 5 a.m., and the victim was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids. A hospital spokesman would not comment on her condition Monday.

The suspect is described as an 18- to 20-year-old white man who is 6 feet tall and 160 pounds and who has a slender build and shoulder-length black hair. He may have had a moustache and was wearing a checkered plaid

flannel shirt.

According to a Sheriff's Department release, the suspect was last seen on foot northwest of Solon, Iowa. He may have gone into a ditch one mile north of Highway 382 on County Road W-6E at an intersection with a gravel road. The suspect was driving a 1979 Chevrolet Chevette, the sheriff's department said.

Anyone with possible information on the suspect's whereabouts should call the Johnson County Sheriff's Department at 356-6020 or the Cedar Rapids Police Department at 398-5353.

Lone Tree priest sued for sexual assault

By Aaron A. Dolan
The Daily Iowan

A lawsuit has been filed against a Lone Tree, Iowa, Catholic priest and several of his superiors at the Diocese of Davenport in connection with the alleged sexual assault of two altar boys.

According to the suit, filed Oct. 18 in Johnson County District Court, Father James E. Leu sexually abused two altar boys starting in late 1985. Leu presided over mass on a regular basis at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Lone Tree, a town located about 20 miles

southeast of Iowa City. Court documents state that Leu instructed the boys not to tell anyone about the events.

Records show Leu also had individual counseling sessions with the boys and their father regarding the father's marital relationship. Leu's acts "were a direct... result of the breakdown of (the father's) marital relationship and damages in the parent/child relationship with (the father's) sons," the document states.

Leu previously admitted and pleaded guilty to various inappro-

priate acts with these minors and was sentenced to incarceration, records state.

Leu's superiors, Father Harry Lenenbrink, Monsignor W. Robert Schmidt and Most Reverend Gerald O'Keefe, the bishop of the Davenport Diocese, are also named as defendants in the lawsuit. They are accused of failing to properly screen Leu's application for seminary and other placements, including St. Mary's. They are also charged with failing to properly supervise Leu and failing to "ascertain that... Leu was in need of treatment prior to the time

(Leu) engaged in sexual abuse," the document states.

The document also says that "Leu, O'Keefe, Lenenbrink, Schmidt and the Diocese of Davenport acted wantonly, with malice toward Plaintiffs and (displayed) gross negligence toward Plaintiffs."

The plaintiffs are seeking punitive damages to "compensate Plaintiffs for injuries and damages sustained plus interest at the highest possible legal rate plus the cost of this action."

The plaintiffs are also requesting a jury trial.

Hospital revamps entrance

By Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

To improve major traffic and pedestrian congestion, the UI Campus Planning Committee approved preliminary plans Monday to revamp the main entrance of UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The project will involve constructing additional roadways around the present entrance and separating admission and discharge patient traffic into two different zones, said John Tinker, chairman of the UI faculty and staff committee that researched the project.

"There is a real and urgent need for this project," Tinker said. "It's amazing how complex the main entrance to a facility can be."

About twice as many patients, visitors and employees are using the present entrance now as when it was constructed 16 years ago.

"There is a real and urgent need for this project."

John Tinker
committee chairman

The hospital has outgrown this entryway, Tinker said.

Richard Hansen of Hansen Lind Meyer, the project's architects, said three lanes of traffic will be constructed in front of the new entrance — allowing room for 14 cars to drop patients off at any one time. There will also be an increase in lawn space in the front of the hospital.

The large lawn area would also include a new walkway for pedestrian traffic coming from various parking areas. This modification would allow people entering the hospital to avoid the dangerous intersection at the present

entrance, Hansen explained.

The Cambus, another source of congestion at the entrance, would stop to the south of the current stop to free the area from bus traffic, Tinker said.

"We found no other alternative than to build a new front entrance that will be more central," Tinker said. "We hope that the separation of traffic will help."

The committee also reviewed the plans of the UI Hospitals and Clinics for courtyard development in conjunction with the Pappajohn Pavilion. The committee will vote on these plans at a later date.

Public school enrollment sees marginal growth

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Enrollment in Iowa's elementary and secondary schools grew by just under 1 percent this year, the second straight year of marginal increases, officials said Monday.

Total enrollment was 482,902, an increase of 4,691 students — 0.98 percent — over the previous year. Officials said "Iowans should be encouraged" by the new numbers because they reverse a 20-year decline in public school enrollment.

In 1980-81, there were 518,728 students attending public elementary and secondary schools.

Courts

By Aaron A. Dolan
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man who pleaded guilty to third-degree theft was given a deferred sentence until Oct. 19, 1991.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Bryce A. Linkvis, 23, 620 N. Linn St., was charged July 20 for stealing three sweatshirts valued at \$121.52 from

the University Book Store. The defendant tried to present the sweatshirts for a refund July 17, records state.

A Cedar Rapids woman changed her plea to guilty Oct. 18 and was sentenced to seven days in jail with credit for seven days already served.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Carol A. Lekin, 23, 1604 14th Ave. SE, was

charged June 13 for aiding and abetting in the theft of a pair of pants and a shirt worth \$54.86 from Sears at Sycamore Mall.

Two Iowa City men were charged Oct. 20 with second-degree robbery after assaulting and robbing another man.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Lewis E. Allison, 25; and Matthew D. Smith, 20,

both living at 1956 Broadway, Apt. 10C, knocked a man to the ground in the 1400 block of Keokuk Street at 7 p.m. and threatened him with a fist while demanding his money.

Both defendants were stopped by police and admitted to participating in the robbery, records state.

Bail has been set at \$10,000 for both defendants, and preliminary hearings will be held Oct. 30.

Briefs

Ripperger receives Hamilton award

Mark Ripperger, a UI senior majoring in secondary education and English, was awarded the \$1,500 1990 Hamilton Medical Scholarship.

Designed to help a UI student with a mobility impairment complete his education, the award was established by UI alumnus Dennis Parry, owner and president of Hamilton Medical Equipment Service Inc. of Iowa City.

UI test will monitor drug concentration in blood

Physicians will soon be able to

monitor blood concentration levels of nifedipine, the most commonly used drug to manage heart disorders, with a new test developed by a Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator at the UI College of Medicine.

The UI Research Foundation announced that an agreement was reached with STC Dianostics, a division of SolarCare Technologies Corporation of Bethlehem, Pa., that gives the company rights to commercialize this new test, known as nifedipine enzyme immunoassay.

The test is a patented procedure developed by Dr. Kevin Campbell, professor of physiology and bio-

physics at the UI College of Medicine and HHMI investigator.

Kent receives AOA award

Dr. Thomas Kent, professor of pathology at the UI College of Medicine, was presented with the Distinguished Teacher Award of Alpha Omega Alpha, national honor medical society, on Sunday.

In honor of two decades of improving medical education, Kent received the award in the opening session of the 101st annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Kent has been a member of the Iowa faculty since 1966 and he

earned both his bachelor's degree and medical degree from the UI.

Court adopts new support guidelines

On Oct. 16 the Iowa Supreme Court approved new guidelines for child support orders to go into effect on Dec. 31.

The new guidelines are the result of a two-year study by the court and include certain changes in the way support is computed.

Federal law requires each state to adopt uniform child support guidelines, and orders of support cannot vary from the guidelines without a written finding explaining why they are unjust or inappropriate.

Calendar

Tuesday

■ "Means and Ends in the Persian Gulf," a lecture by retired Capt. Peter Soverel, will be given at 3:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 224.

■ Nomonde Ngubo, an international representative for the United Mine-workers of America, will speak at a brown bag lunch program at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

■ Gay People's Union will hold an outreach and discussion group at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert St.

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

■ International Association of Business Communicators will hold a social event for all interested people at 6:30 p.m. in the main entrance of Phillips Hall.

■ UI Student Assembly will hold a special meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

■ University Counseling Service is offering "Improving Studying Effec-

tiveness: Practical Information about Effective Reading and Studying" from 3:45-5 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 307.

■ United Nations Association of Johnson County will hold its special annual program to celebrate United Nations Day at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Bijou

■ Added showing of "Longtime Companion" (Norman Rene, 1990) — 5:30 p.m.

■ "Model" (Frederick Wiseman, 1980) — 7 p.m.

■ "Murders in the Zoo" (1933) — 9:15 p.m.

Art

■ CornerHouse Gallery and Frame, 2753 First Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids, exhibits works in commemoration of the Mexican celebration "Dia de los Muertos" by local artist Chuck Barth, through Nov. 5.

Music

■ UI Small Jazz Big Bands I and II will perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Recitals

■ Joseph Rovine, conductor of the UI Chamber Orchestra, will give a recital featuring works by Haydn and Brahms at 2 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "Afternoon Edition" features a discussion with Alan Cheuse, author of "The Light Possessed," at 1:30 p.m.

Calendar Policy

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and

The Center for International and Comparative Studies and the African Studies Program present:

THE NIGHTMARE OF PERIPHERAL MODERNISM: SOMALI MANIFESTATIONS

Speaker: Ahmed I. Samatar
St. Lawrence University

Wednesday, October 24, 3:30-5:30
International Center Lounge Room 152



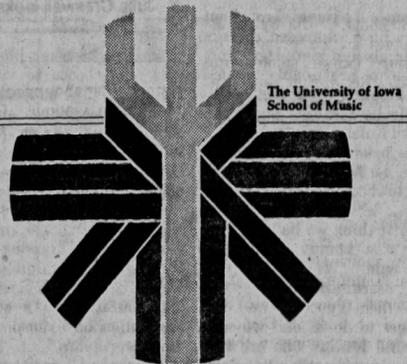
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Mark Weiger, oboe
James Dixon, conductor

Program

Weber: "Der Freischutz"; overture
Hummel: Adagio, Theme and Variations for Oboe and Orchestra
Shostakovich: Symphony No. 5, op. 47

Wednesday, October 24, 1990 8:00 p.m.

Hancher Auditorium

Free Admission; no tickets required

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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newspaper. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



Metro editor

Ann Marie W

Rep. Tauc

accuse

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pay tax

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Monday attacked Senate hopeful Tom paying property tax saying it undercuts better represent the

At news conference state, they compare paying property tax when Democratic candidate Roxanne closed she hadn't income taxes the pre

"I think we should as we were eight ye Rep. Jack Hatch, Hatch heads an ed committee in the low

Hatch and other le ing on education w launch the assault b percentage of propo to pay for public sch

Tauke aides reject

"Harkin pays mor retirement home in than he does on h Iowa," said Tauk Allen Finch. "Recall an Iowa landlord — resident. Harkin's o the state is a post Des Moines."

"Tom Tauke broug himself by trying to ple that his home said Sen. Lar D-Oelwein, chairm Education Commi

The charges refle Tauke and incum Tom Harkin are h sion ads, where the charges over who p income taxes.

At the news conf crats said Tauke residence at his fa Dubuque and pays only on a home D.C.

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Metro editor
Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Tuesday, October 23, 1990

Rep. Tauke accused of failure to pay taxes

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democrats on Monday attacked Republican Senate hopeful Tom Tauke for not paying property taxes in Iowa, saying it undercuts his claim to better represent the state.

At news conferences around the state, they compared Tauke not paying property taxes to an uproar when Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin disclosed she hadn't paid federal income taxes the previous year.

"I think we should be as outraged as we were eight years ago," said Rep. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines. Hatch heads an education budget committee in the Iowa House.

Hatch and other legislators focusing on education were picked to launch the assault because a large percentage of property taxes goes to pay for public schools.

Tauke aides rejected the charges.

"Harkin pays more taxes on his retirement home in the Bahamas than he does on his property in Iowa," said Tauke spokesman Allen Finch. "Recall that Harkin is an Iowa landlord — not an Iowa resident. Harkin's only address in the state is a post office box near Des Moines."

"Tom Tauke brought this issue on himself by trying to convince people that his home was in Iowa," said Sen. Larry Murphy, D-Oelwein, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

The charges reflect a fight that Tauke and incumbent Democrat Tom Harkin are having in television ads, where the two are trading charges over who pays the most in income taxes.

At the news conferences, Democrats said Tauke lists his Iowa residence at his father's home in Dubuque and pays property taxes only on a home in Washington, D.C.



Nmonde Ngubo speaks about South African women and culture Monday in Lindquist Center. Ngubo, an expert on women in trade unions, spoke of her experiences in South Africa.

Status of trade unions and women addressed by South African leader

By Laura Fokkena
The Daily Iowan

They needed someone strong. Shortly after finishing college, Nmonde Ngubo saw an ad for a group in need of a labor organizer in Johannesburg, South Africa. When she went in to apply for the job, she was told "we need, you know, someone strong, a man." Undaunted, she returned to the office in male clothing, knocked on the door, and said, "I'm the man for the job."

Ngubo has fulfilled her role as a strong leader. A South African labor and anti-apartheid activist, she spoke on campus Monday on the importance of women in trade unions internationally, particularly in South Africa. She also stressed how issues of oppression — racism, sexism and classism — are interconnected.

Ngubo said the role of women in trade unions has been understated, and this "invisibility" and condescending attitude is a problem that must be remedied.

"The men we work with in the unions want to take care of us," she said.

She focused on the importance of incorporating women's issues into union politics.

"Family issues, sexual harassment, violence against women — these are union issues," she said. "I think that the wage gap

between whites and blacks is narrower than the wage gap between men and women," she added.

Although sexism within unions has been a serious problem, Ngubo said, women of textile and clothing industries have always been well-represented, and women have been taking more and more leadership positions such as the one Ngubo holds.

Ngubo also talked about some of the problems women and trade unions face confronting apartheid in South Africa.

"The social structures of industrialization forced women to be both mothers and fathers to children and to preserve their culture — men were gone, mining diamonds for the Dutch," she said.

She added that oppression of black women by white women also hindered women's development, particularly among black domestic workers who worked for white families.

"Organizing domestics is a problem," she said, "because a domestic worker only gets to see her family on Sundays — the rest of the time she is working. She has no time to join a union."

Organizing agricultural workers is also problematic, she said, because they don't work typical hours for typical wages.

"Those who witnessed the death of Steve Biko are older now," she said. "Those who were in prison

have been released. We have a group of people whose lives are not just on hold for now — they have been on hold forever, and because of that has shaped a different form of culture. The children involved (in the Sharpeville massacre) might have just wanted one change in their lives when they were 10, but now they're 22 and they want it all. They want the right of self-determination. They want the right to own houses. They want the right to own land. They want the end of apartheid, and the end of the capitalist system, which oppresses 80 percent of (South Africa's) people."

The talk was sponsored by the Center for International and Comparative Studies and the Women in International Development. Co-sponsors include the African Studies Program, the African-American World Studies Program, the Labor Center in the Division of Continuing Education, the UI School of Social Work, the Southern Africa/Azania Student Association, the Women's Resource and Action Center and the Women's Studies Program.

Ngubo's visit is part of the Third World Women's Project of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., which for the past 10 years has sent women activists and scholars to university campuses and communities throughout the United States.

Abortion issue pits Avenson against family church

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Don Avenson on Monday said he may leave a church his family founded because the minister threatened to expel him for supporting abortion rights.

"That kind of intolerance is something we need to keep from the laws of the land," Avenson said at a news conference.

Avenson said he has discussed resigning from the church with his family and has written to the church hierarchy explaining his stance.

Asked if he could continue to belong to a church officially opposed to his pro-choice views, Avenson said "I may not." He said he has talked with his wife, Diane, about quitting.

"Diane and I have had discussions about this for over a year," Avenson said. "This is a church that my family founded in the basement of our house. This is a church that set up its chairs in the basement of our house for a number of months before we moved to another building. This is a church my dad contributed huge amounts of money to construct. This is a church I went to parochial school in for six years.

"That's not an easy choice, that's not an easy decision," Avenson said. "At some point, I will talk to my pastor."

The controversy began on Sunday when Avenson released a copy of a letter from the minister of his church criticizing his "persistent outspokenness for abortion."

Avenson belongs to Peace Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in Oelwein. The Missouri Synod of the church opposes abortion rights.

The minister, the Rev. Bruce Scarbeary, said he wanted to talk with Avenson about abortion rights "in view of your continued membership in the congregation."

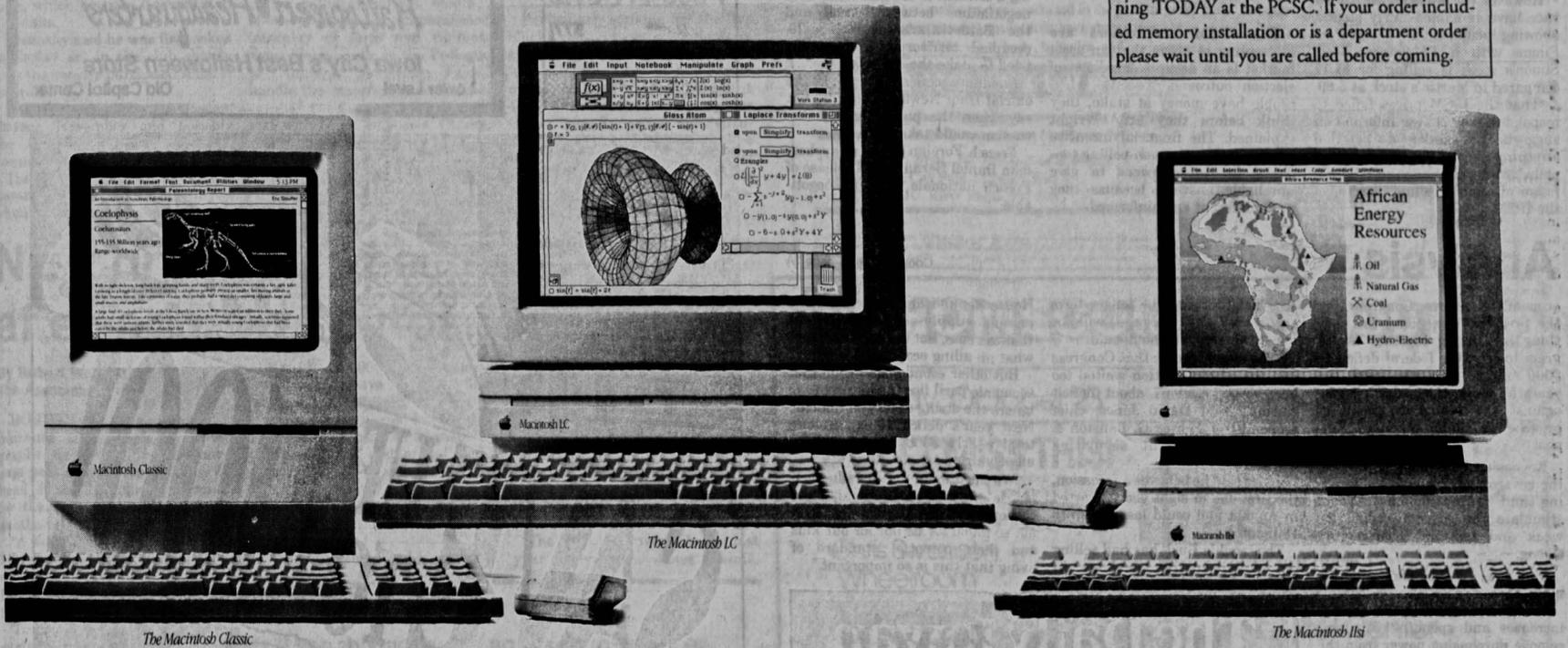
Avenson said the dispute "is exactly why we ought not to be drafting into statutes the theology of any given church. It leads to problems for people who don't believe that theology."

Other pro-choice politicians around the country have run into trouble with church officials about abortion rights. Most of the criticism has come from the hierarchy of the Catholic Church, which opposes abortion.

Republican Gov. Terry Branstad, a Catholic who opposes abortion rights, declined to comment but argued for a clear separation of church and state.

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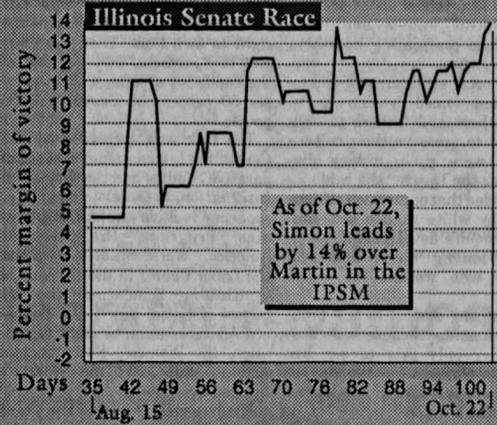
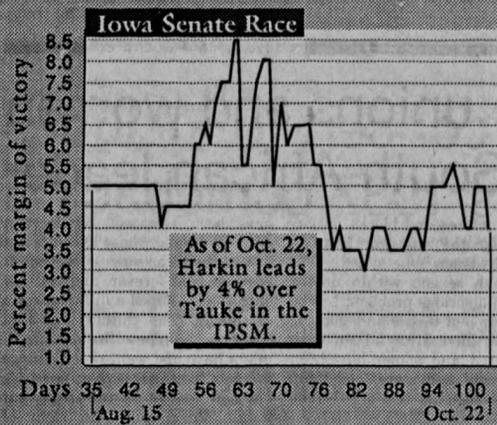
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Iowa Political Stock Market



The IPSM shows Democrat Tom Harkin with a lead of 4 percentage points over Iowa Republican Tom Tauke, while Democrat Paul Simon has a 14 percent lead over Republican challenger Lynn Martin in the Illinois Senate race.

IPSM remains stable with 5% Harkin edge

By Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

Prices on the Iowa Political Stock Market remained essentially unchanged from last week — continuing to show Harkin with a lead of 5 percentage points over Republican challenger Tom Tauke.

The average price of a share of Harkin stock on Oct. 19 was \$1.05 while Tauke's shares were selling for \$.95. The IPSM is predicting a Harkin victory with 54 percent of the two-party vote in the Nov. 6 election.

Likewise, the prices of candidates' stock in the Illinois Senate race has also remained unchanged despite new information that indicates Republican challenger Lynn Martin has fallen behind by more than 20 points in the polls.

However, the prices for the Illinois race have remained fairly steady, showing incumbent Democrat Paul Simon with a 14 percent lead. Simon's stock is selling for \$1.11 compared to Martin's stock at \$.89.

"That the IPSM prices failed to respond to new polling information suggests that traders do not find anything newsworthy in these polls," said Bob Forsythe, UI professor of economics and director of the IPSM.

"Prices in the IPSM during the 1988 presidential election also failed to respond to polling information. Whatever information the polls contain for voters is apparently fully anticipated in market prices," he said.

Forsythe and UI Political Science Professor Jack Wright said that the volatility of the Iowa Poll — which showed Harkin increasing his lead from 4 percent in September to 14 percent in October — was not unusual in public opinion polling.

In the 1988 presidential election, the polls gave Michael Dukakis a 17 point lead and showed George Bush ahead by eight points within a two-week period.

Polls are inherently volatile because respondents have no incentive to think before they respond, said Wright.

The IPSM researchers are attempting to prove that an asset market is an accurate predictor of election outcomes "because when people have money at stake, they think before they act," Wright explained. The financial incentive eliminates the common polling tendency for interviewees to give unreliable answers because they are indifferent or uninformed.

Analysis

Continued from page 1A

economists believe Congress and the president are doing the right thing in putting together a program to trim the federal deficit by \$500 billion over the next five years although they admit it goes against the economic gospel as preached by John Maynard Keynes.

Keynesian economics holds that the government through its spending and taxing policies should stimulate the economy when it's weak and restrain it when it's strong.

Supporters of the deficit program make these arguments:

While the combination of tax increases and spending cuts will remove purchasing power from the economy at a critical time, the Federal Reserve has promised to offset those adverse impacts by lowering interest rates to stimulate economic activity.

In addition, the impact of the deficit-cutting package is relatively small in the immediate future. It calls for a small down payment of only \$40 billion in deficit-cutting medicine in the current fiscal year, at a time when the economy is expected to be weakest.

The really big tax and spending changes won't begin to bite until later years, when the economy will supposedly be in better shape because of the Fed's efforts to push interest rates lower.

Harvard economist Martin Feldstein, whose arguments for tax increases got him into hot water during his days as head of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, is one of many economists supporting the deficit reduction package.

"To the extent that it is contractionary, it is fairly easy for the Fed

to offset that and the longer term results of the package will be expansionary," Feldstein said.

"The simple fact is that Congress and the administration waited too long to get serious about deficit cutting," said David Jones, chief economist of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer.

Jones said he believes a recession, the first one in eight years, started in August and could last for up to 18 months.

The trouble Bush has had selling the deficit-cutting package to

Language

Collins agreed with Kutzko that the UI is not the only college across the country facing this dilemma. "The concern related to teaching assistants and their ability to communicate is a concern expressed at all large research institutions," Collins said. "It is not unique to only the UI."

Kutzko said he felt the UI system of large lectures aided by teaching assistants was very effective, providing as many students as possible with the opportunity to attend lectures given by popular faculty members.

But a decline in the numbers of American students enrolling in graduate programs for the math and sciences meant the UI turned to students from abroad who were able and willing to teach, Kutzko said.

He added the rapidity of the shift

Votes

Continued from page 1A

tough choices and the hard decisions in favor of the special interests who flatter them and fund their campaigns."

He continued, "The Clean Air Act was the centerpiece of the 101st Congress, and even that bill has not been signed into law as we speak."

Many environmentalists hold that as it is, this year's proposed amendments to the 1970 Clean Air Act are not strong enough.

In the November 1989 issue of *Greenpeace* magazine, Senior Editor Robert Schaeffer said, "The Clean Air Act isn't worthy of the game" because it is not global in scope.

The LCV provided *The Daily Iowan* with an environmental voting record of Congress it compiled for the past 20 years.

Gulf

Continued from page 1A

had no comment on the report.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they understood the Americans to be freed were "sick or elderly." They said that 47 to 57 American captives fit this category.

About 650 Americans were living in Iraq when Saddam's forces captured the emirate. As many as 2,700 Americans were working in Kuwait. Some Americans received Iraqi permission to leave, and others found their own way out.

Saddam also appeared to make concessions to France. In a letter Monday to Parliament, Saddam asked legislators to discuss freeing French nationals, saying such a move would be a sign of Iraq's friendship with France.

More than 300 French citizens are held in Iraq and Kuwait.

French leaders have favored linking a solution to the gulf crisis with negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians over Israeli-occupied territory. Saddam has tried to make the same linkage.

Saddam's request, reported by the official Iraqi News Agency, did not say when the parliamentary discussion would take place.

French Foreign Ministry spokesman Daniel Bernard said release of French nationals was "not negotiable."

"We have to admit we have a new problem and, at the same time, we can't overreact and damage the things that work very well here."

Phil Kutzko
chairman, Ad Hoc Working Group on Teaching Policies

presented problems when qualified foreign students encountered difficulties with the English language.

"We need people to fill in the spaces and everyone must work in a positive way and not degenerate this into a name-calling situation," Kutzko said.

Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said he headed up the legislation because he was concerned with the quality of teaching at the three

universities after receiving calls for several years from unhappy students and parents.

Varn said an increase in students without a similar increase in faculty brought the need for universities to turn to teaching assistants.

Graduate programs across the country have had difficulty attracting American students because it's more profitable for them to enter the job market

immediately after finishing their undergraduate degree.

"One possible solution to attracting more Americans into graduate school programs is to improve the teaching assistants' salaries and create support systems to help grad students fulfill their degrees," Varn said.

Kutzko said this situation appeared only recently and cited that 15 years ago, the issue of students not being able to work with the teaching assistants didn't exist.

"We have always had TAs from different countries and cultures, and they have always worked well here," Kutzko said. "But now we have to admit we have a new problem and at the same time, we can't overreact and damage the things that work very well here."

Dream

Continued from page 1A

he replied I've come, Saddam, to call your attention to a big mistake. "What is it O Prophet," I asked, and he said 'I see your rockets deployed wrongly.'

Iraqi missiles have been reported to be pointing south toward the hundreds of thousands of Western forces massed in and around Saudi Arabia, which abuts the Kuwaiti border.

"How?" I asked, and he replied, 'They are not pointed in the right direction,' the paper said of Saddam's purported remarks.

"What is the direction you want, O Prophet of the Lord?" I asked and he replied, 'You know the direction and you should correct it.'

Saddam then reportedly said, "Suddenly the Prophet disappeared, and it seems he only came to make that remark."

Al-Seyassah, whose report could not be independently confirmed, is an arm of the ousted government of Kuwait, and has been active in trying to discredit Saddam.

Al-Seyassah is published in Saudi Arabia where the Kuwaiti government fled after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Al-Seyassah said the story was being spread around Iraq's capital of Baghdad by Iraqi intelligence in an apparent attempt to prepare Iraqis psychologically for a pullout from Kuwait.

There have been unconfirmed reports in recent days that Iraqi troops were being pulled from major parts of Kuwait and amassing around a fenced area that surrounds two northern Persian Gulf islands.

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Applications are available in *The Daily Iowan* newsroom, 201 Communications Center. Inquiries can be made to Editor Sara Langenberg at 335-6030 or Graphics Editor Shari DeGraw in the evenings at 335-6789.

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Arts/Enterta
Steve Cruse

Fami
in La

By Lindsay Alan P
The Daily Iowan

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By Robert W. Trott
The Associated Pre

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Arts/Entertainment editor
Steve Cruse, 335-5851

Arts/Entertainment

Family tradition continued in Lasansky's latest works

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Tospidary lines of Tomás Lasansky's prints and drawings have for several years been one of the most recognizable styles in the local art scene. A collection of Lasansky's most recent works are now on display in the dining room, lounge and lobby of the University Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose Ave.

The 33-year-old UI graduate in printmaking is the son of master printmaker and retired UI professor Mauricio Lasansky. Though greatly influenced and taught by his father, Lasansky has in the last 10 years established himself in his own right.

Despite his advanced degrees in printmaking and ceramics, Lasansky considers drawing to be his primary medium, as the presence of some 40 drawings in the show attests.



The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

Tomás Lasansky stands next to his print "Jezebel" during a showing of his works at the University Athletic Club earlier this month.

University Athletic Club are not in use. Those interested should call the club at 338-5439 to arrange a convenient time.

With 46 of his calligraphic art-works now on display at Iowa State Bank and Trust, Glen Epstein, creator of the "1991 Calendar of Country Knowledge & Extraordin-

ary Americana," says he wants people to see the more serious side of his work. "Everybody still smiles at me and winks on the street," says Epstein, a UI adjunct assistant professor of art. "Mostly departing from the humorous nature of his annual calendar, Epstein draws textual excerpts from wildly diverse sources — including Shakespeare, Hitler, Omar Khayyam, John Donne, Hart Crane, ancient Jewish prophecies and Johnathan Schell's modern prophecies from "The Fate Of The Earth."

The elegant, relaxed atmosphere of most of Lasansky's pieces evoke the endless summer of the leisure class.

Epstein says he usually starts with a good visual idea and then digs for text from a small stack he keeps of his favorites.

The calligraphic art medium allows Epstein an unparalleled interplay of form and content. Some pieces, such as the Prologue to Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," handle the material in traditional ways that integrate visuals and text with equal emphasis. Others, such as "Self portrait" and "Green Woes," render individual words, letters and groups of letters as compositions in themselves.

Several of the newer pieces "Nouvealiage" and "Flowers of Parnassus" employ cuttings from Epstein's own verses such as "Rhymewort," "Golden Blankverse" and "Wild Oscar." Epstein's pieces are on display now through December at Iowa State Bank, 102 S. Clinton St., in the financial management and trust department. Best access to the show is through the Washington Street entrance. Building hours are Monday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Particularly striking are the five black and white compositions examining what Feldstein calls "the primitive urge of humans to make marks." The elegant 4-by-1-inch horizontal rectangular format, pieced together with virtually imperceptible seams, enhances the flattened textural effects of these images, which blur conventional distinctions between photography and drawing or painting.

There's one more week to see an exhibit of photographs by UI Professor of Art Peter Feldstein, on display through Oct. 31 in the UI Hospitals and Clinics' Patient and Visitor Activities Center.

On the other hand, printmaking elements infiltrate most of the drawings as well.

Although Lasansky said he did not consider the club's interior while creating his compositions, the elegant, relaxed atmosphere of most of the pieces evoke the endless summer of the leisure class — appropriate decoration for the walls of an exclusive dinner club.

Some of the double portraits, such as "Fat Man/Fat Cat" and "Charlie and Tomás," divide the facing pairs of subjects with food, drinks and flowers, allowing the works to mingle with the atmosphere of the club.

Lasansky said he especially likes the clothing and ambience of the 1890s and the 1920s.

By contrast, four versions of the print "Movers and Shakers" depict a strip joint peopled with the interchangeable faces of Lasansky's family, friends and models.

While he mostly draws the people around him, Lasansky said he has also created 15 or so fictitious faces, which he uses frequently in his works.

Lasansky said he was first asked to display art in the club shortly after the owners purchased some of his work.

The show will be on display through November and possibly the first week of December, Lasansky said.

The public is welcome to view Lasansky's works during hours when the dining areas of the

respond to the trauma and pain of the Holocaust. "Bergen Belsen" uses the angry spontaneity of subway art techniques, while "Breslau" omits from its text horrifying descriptive words, simulating the grieving narrator's shocked stutter. Of course Epstein does not entirely forsake the humor that has become his hallmark in the calendars.

UI Symphony concert to include Shostakovich's 1937 comeback

The Daily Iowan

Oboist Mark Weiger from the UI School of Music faculty will be the featured soloist when the University Symphony Orchestra plays a free concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Hancher Auditorium.

The concert, which is the second of the current season for the orchestra, will be conducted by James Dixon, Carver/Philip Greeley Clapp Professor of Music at the UI.

Weiger will play a little-known work from the 19th century, "Adagio, Theme and Variations" by Johann Nepomuk Hummel. Other works on the program will be the "Overture" to "Der Freischuetz" by Carl Maria von Weber and the "Symphony No. 5" by Dmitri Shostakovich.

Although his name is little known today, Hummel was one of the most respected and successful musicians of the late classic period. A child prodigy, he studied with Mozart when he was 8 years and at 10 toured the European continent.

As a composer, Hummel was a careful craftsman who followed in the mainstream of European classical music rather than blazing new paths. Of his many works, it is his variation sets that are most often performed today.

An almost exact contemporary of

Hummel, Weber was a more innovative musician who today is credited as the originator of German Romantic opera. His opera "Der Freischuetz" took Germany by storm when it was premiered in Berlin in 1821. Its combination of evocations of the natural world with fairy-tale characters and supernatural mystery captured perfectly the mood of the public.

The overture captures in miniature the mood of Romantic mystery that pervades the opera. Although it is built out of themes from the opera, each of which is closely tied to a specific character or situation, the music is so compelling in its own right that no knowledge of the larger work is needed for full enjoyment of the overture.

Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony had its first performance in Leningrad on Nov. 21, 1937. The performance, which was a great success, represented the composer's return to favor in Stalinist Russia.

In 1934 Shostakovich's opera "Lady Macbeth of the Mtsensk District" opened to ecstatic critical reviews, and by the end of 1935 it had been performed 83 times in Leningrad, 97 times in Moscow and in many other opera houses around the world. In January 1936, however, Stalin himself attended a performance. Two days later Pravda described

the opera as "un-Soviet, unwholesome, cheap, eccentric, tuneless, coarse, primitive and vulgar."

Other attacks on the composer followed. His works disappeared from the repertoire, and at the end of the year, to forestall criticism, the composer withdrew his Fourth Symphony from performance before its premiere. Shostakovich had become an artistic non-person in the Stalinist state.

Thus the Fifth Symphony, composed in 1937, represented Shostakovich's return to life as a composer. To avoid any official misunderstanding of the work when it was heard, the composer wrote an article that was printed a few days before the premiere.

"The birth of the Fifth Symphony was preceded by a protracted period of internal preparation," Shostakovich wrote. "The theme of my symphony is the development of an individual. I saw man with all his sufferings as the central idea of my work, which is lyrical in mood from start to finish."

This description, bolstered by the powerful march-like rhythms and triumphant ending of the last movement, had the effect the composer wanted. The symphony was a tremendous success, both artistically and politically.



On the other hand, printmaking elements infiltrate most of the drawings as well.

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NEA grant unexpectedly denied after approval by panel of peers

By Robert W. Trott
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The head of a museum that displayed photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe says politics is the reason why the head of the National Endowment for the Arts rejected a grant for another exhibit there.

"A week ago I would have said no, but now I would say that maybe there is an informal blacklist," said David Ross, director of the Institute of Contemporary Art.

The institute drew protests this summer with the Mapplethorpe show. In Cincinnati, a gallery and its director were acquitted of obscenity charges after showing the same photos.

NEA chairman John Frohnmayer told Ross he was rejecting a \$40,000 grant to fund an exhibit by Los Angeles mixed-media artist Mike Kelley. The grant had been approved by an NEA selection panel.

"It is almost unprecedented in the history of the NEA that an application for a gallery is approved by a peer review panel and then gets rejected by the director," said Arthur Cohen, the institute's marketing director.

An NEA spokeswoman denied that.

"It's not unusual for grants to be rejected at any level because of last-minute information or whatever," said spokeswoman Virginia Falck.

Falck said NEA policy prevented the organization from saying why it rejected the grant, out of consideration of the artist's privacy.

"We get 18,000 applications a year, and we have money for only about 4,000," she said.

Ross, however, cried foul.

"I see this action as an insult to the peer review system and to the artist as well as integrity of the institute," he said. "I am both saddened and angered by it."

"We will do the show no matter what," Ross said.

Traditionally, NEA grants are recommended by a peer panel and referred to the National Council on the Arts, the agency's 26-member advisory board, but the chairman has the authority to approve or deny grants on his own.

Ross said he was told the council did review the application but did not know how it ruled. He said he knew the peer panel was not asked to review the application again, as is customary.

"It appears that a fully political decision was made to reject this grant because the work may be considered controversial to some," said Ross. "It deals with any number of aspects of the dissolution of American society on a social and psychological level. (Kelley)

deals with great humor and great wit and with great force and darkness as well."

Ross said Kelley's work is part of several museums' permanent collections, including the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, New York's Museum of Modern Art and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

The NEA controversy began last year when Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and other conservatives in Congress objected to NEA funding of works they considered obscene.

Helms singled out the Mapplethorpe exhibit, "The Perfect Moment," for its sexually graphic photographs and nude children.

Last week, a House compromise that would have allowed the NEA to award grants without content restrictions was derailed by the Senate Appropriations Committee, which reinstated an anti-obscenity pledge that artists must sign before they receive grant money.

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or 8:00pm IMU, River Room, Rm 105

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HOME COMING 1990

<p>Tuesday, October 23</p> <p>DON'T MISS THIS!</p> <p>From 12-1 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Palestinian Dancers/Chris Swanson Wheelroom * U of I Jugglers at Old Capitol Center 	<p>Wednesday, October 24</p> <p>LISTEN TO THIS!</p> <p>From 12-1 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rob Schulz in the Wheelroom Rojazz Trio at Old Capitol Center
<p>ART DISPLAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Judging at 6:30 p.m. * Old Capitol Center <p>Come admire Iowa City school children's art work!</p>	<p>SPORTS NIGHT</p> <p>Come meet U of I's finest athletes!</p> <p>6:00-7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Old Capitol Center</p>
<p>VOLLEYBALL FINALS</p> <p>6:30-9:30 p.m.</p> <p>North Gym, Field House</p> <p>Go cheer on your favorite team!</p>	<p>PUNT, PASS AND KICK</p> <p>4:00-5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Union Field, IMU</p> <p>* Score is determined by distance minus accuracy.</p>

Viewpoints editor
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

Viewpoints

GUBERNATORIAL RACE

The sinking ship

Iowa Democrats just won't give up. On Thursday, Iowa Democratic Party Chairman John Roehrick accused Gov. Terry Branstad of impropriety in campaign fund raising because Branstad has received more than \$20,000 in campaign contributions from "corporations" that have benefited from state aid.

Roehrick, who failed to unseat Republican Sen. Charles Grassley in 1986, charged that the campaign contributions amounted to a "political kickback scheme" and asserted that "Terry Branstad should have known there would be an appearance of impropriety . . . and should never have taken the money."

Roehrick's charges are baseless. The contributions Roehrick spoke of did not, in fact, come from corporations, but from various officials and executives

Roehrick, in his partisan zeal, has ignored facts and figures and has taken negative campaigning to a new low.

within the companies. Although Iowa law prohibits corporations from giving money to candidates, it makes no mention of corporate employees. No illegal or improper action took place.

Furthermore, the businesses in question received state money as part of the Community Economic Betterment Account, a fund that helps foster business ventures in various communities around the state. Requests for grants from the CEBA fund are filed by the cities, not the corporations that ultimately receive the money. And the responsibility for doling out CEBA funds falls on a bipartisan congressional committee. The governor has nothing to say about which cities and corporations get state grants and which ones are passed by.

In fact, Don Avenson has used CEBA to secure funds for businesses in his home district of Oelwein. Avenson campaign literature in 1988 said the house speaker was instrumental in obtaining CEBA funding for at least two companies in Fayette County.

The Democrats seem to be using an "attack of the day" campaign strategy in which they repeatedly fire blind shots at Branstad, hoping one will eventually hit. It's kind of like the last 30 seconds of the SAT, when you begin filling in random ovals, hoping to get a few of them correct. Needless to say it is the sign of a hopeless, floundering campaign suffocating from gross mismanagement and weak leadership.

But this latest series of charges is inexcusable. Roehrick, in his partisan zeal, has ignored facts and figures and has taken negative campaigning to a new low. Counting on the electorate's tendency to forget facts and remember catchphrases, he has played with language in a last-ditch effort to thwart Branstad's re-election, and he's insulted the intelligence of Iowa voters in the process.

Branstad, in a refreshing reprieve from heated Tauke-Harkin exchanges, has run a surprisingly positive campaign. If only the same could be said for the opposition.

Michael Lorenger
Editorial Page Editor

NO. NO. NO.

WHEN CONFRONTED WITH THE PROSPECT OF CONTINUING AN UNPOPULAR WAR IN AFGHANISTAN, HE SAID...

WHEN TEMPTED BY PRECEDENT TO USE MILITARY FORCE TO SHUT DOWN GRASSROOTS REFORM MOVEMENTS IN THE NOW-DEFUNCT EASTERN BLOC, HE SAID...

WHEN PRESSED BY HARDLINERS AND RADICAL ECONOMIC REFORMERS TO TAKE SIDES IN THE POLITBURO, HE SAID...

JUST SAY NO.

HEY! THAT'S MY -- I MEAN THAT'S RONNIE'S LEGACY! TELL 'EM RON!

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NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

The right choice

The Norwegian Nobel Committee chose wisely last week when it awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1990 to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. The Soviet leader has truly led his country and the world toward peace.

Gorbachev earned the Nobel Peace Prize with his adroit decision to cut his country's losses before it lost more. He astutely recognized that the Soviet economy was in desperate need of reform. In making the decision to head toward free enterprise, Gorbachev was willing to give up Soviet gains in Eastern Europe so that those countries, too, could avoid more suffering.

Gorbachev deserves the peace prize not only because he made humanist reform for the average Soviet, but also because he has fought for everything his government accomplished thus far. His success with glasnost and perestroika has not come easily. He faced tremendous odds in getting reform accepted by hard-line Communist Party conservatives.

The Nobel committee also selected Gorbachev to give him much-needed support for the continuation of his reforms. The prestige of the award makes it more difficult for opponents of Gorbachev to force him out of power. The coveted prize lets hard-liners see how positive the new policies are and how much international support Gorbachev enjoys.

But others deserve a footnote in heading Gorbachev toward his peacemaking decisions. Ronald Reagan should be given some credit for keeping up the expensive arms race that was the straw that broke the back of the communist economic system. Suggestions that the B-1 bomber and SDI were the sole cause of Soviet economic chaos miss the point. The Marxist-Leninist economic system was ultimately doomed to failure because of its inherent flaws and contradictions. But Reagan helped to speed it along. A planned economy proved unsuccessful and could not bear the burden of both its internal failings and a massive defense budget.

One thing is certain: Gorbachev made the world more peaceful and his reforms make it nearly impossible for the world to return to the Cold War. Gorbachev certainly made a significant contribution to world peace, now and in the future.

George Will

George Will's syndicated column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1990, Washington Post Writers Group.

George Will

George Will's syndicated column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1990, Washington Post Writers Group.

So this is academic freedom?

Recently in these pages, I was accused of being uncharitable. At the time of the accusation, I was sitting on my hands waiting for the Einsteins of central administration to change their minds about appealing the verdict in the Jean Jew sexual harassment case. Like a paragon of charity, I waited. Each day's news brought commentary from another bonehead, more thoroughly ridiculous than that of the bonehead who'd flapped his lips the day before.

By the middle of last week we finally learned what higher principle the university is out to preserve by defending the right of the professoriate to call a colleague a "slut" and a "chink" and to base a thumbs-down tenure decision on this empirically collected and organized data. Freedom of speech. So you see, this week brings me no more reason to flower into a blossom of charity than last. To hell with charity. Have you read what these nimrods are saying?

The state Board of Regents, in a gesture as dramatic as it was wrong-headed and embarrassing, composed a bristling statement in defense of academic freedom. "In an academic community, (Judge Harold Vietor's ruling) is extremely disturbing. The effect of chilling speech in a community dedicated to the free exchange of ideas and views — even unpleasant ones — requires that the board and the university pursue the matter further."

If we were talking about fundamentalist Christian reaction to the theories of Charles Darwin, the statement would at least be applicable to the situation. But the Jean Jew case has nothing to do with academic freedom — not even in the touchy realm of tenure decisions. Jean Jew was granted tenure, along with the rank of associate professor, in 1979. What she was denied was her rightful promotion to full professor. And a whopping 76 findings of fact from the judgment make it clear that this denial was based on the lowest forms of backbiting and interpersonal mischief

I've seen since watching reruns of "Elizabeth R."

The board's attempt to dress criminal action in pretty petticoats for a debate on academic freedom begs the question. And I have a question. When will we commence to freely exchange the latest academic speculations on the regents' sexual exploits? Surely there are some hot stories out there. Who cares whether or not they're true? We live in a community dedicated to the free exchange of ideas and views. Our president and regents make it clear



Kim Painter

we have neither to concern ourselves with truth nor the implications of slander.

I, for one, can't wait to breathe the heady atmosphere of this "free exchange of ideas and views," and I'm certain many others stand with me. Let's establish a board to oversee the several forthcoming journals of academic slander, headed by Robert Tomanek (full professor in the Department of Anatomy, found guilty of slander earlier in a suit brought by Dr. Jew). Make it his job to ensure that they are full of Iowa's latest contributions to academic terminology, like "chink" and "slut." House the enterprise in a new academic building, the Tomanek Chink and Slut Center for the Free Exchange of Ideas and Views (affectionately known to clever alumni and friends as the School for Scandal).

Perhaps I am less than charitable. But there is a person at the heart of this mess, and I am at least charitable enough not to forget her. I

have spoken to numerous students of Associate Professor of Anatomy Jean Jew, current and past, who refer to her as their "favorite" classroom instructor and "the best teacher" they've ever had. I hear from reliable sources that her research truly adds to human knowledge of neuroanatomical processes. Most of the air Hunter Rawlings has used since his arrival on this campus has been spent exhorting faculty to achieve the level of distinction in their endeavors that Dr. Jean Jew has in hers.

Since 1973 she has been personally attacked in the work place. A drunken colleague, Dr. William Kaelber, decided to freely exchange some ideas and views with her one day. He "yelled sexual epithets as she walked down a hall in the department, calling her a 'slut,' 'bitch' and 'whore.'" This man later voted against Dr. Jew's promotion to full professor. Promotion was denied. The findings of fact include many such episodes.

The UI has chosen to deny Jean Jew the justice she has been seeking since 1973. If this were done at the advice of legal counsel, that counsel is sadly inept. If this were done due to concern over escalating attorney's fees, such concern was short-sighted. We will end up paying millions now, rather than \$900,000. If this were done in an effort to maintain the integrity of the institution's academic freedom, those making the decision have no power of discernment. They confuse precious intellectual freedom with the freedom to exert unlawful and tyrannical power over colleagues. The decision to appeal sullies the academic integrity of our institution. It will leave us preoccupied and divided for years, and will for years suspend the life of one of our finest faculty members in emotional turmoil and professional uncertainty.

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

It's more important than you may think

Unaccustomed to the bludgeonings of fate, California, which for so long has been America's beckoning horizon, is now, like the rest of the nation, experiencing life as ODTAA — one damned thing after another. The electorate's reaction to an intensifying drizzle of depressing developments will decide California's gubernatorial election. On that election will turn not only the future of the California nation-state (a GNP soon to be larger than those of all but four nations) but also of this nation.

The state's buoyancy, sustained by belief in "California exceptionalism" — faith that problems crossing the continent from the decadent East will die in the desert somewhere east of Bakersfield — is fading. Two items, culled from much such news, tell why.

During the Depression, the migration of Oklahomans to California

produced John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." Now Oklahoma has opened an Orange County office to lure California business lured by congestion, high housing costs and other consequences of galloping growth. (Southern California's typical house costs 215 percent of the national average. In 1986 the median price of a new detached house was \$152,000. By mid-1989 it was \$369,000.)

An environmental agency regulating the Los Angeles basin's 14.5 million residents (more than in any state but New York and Texas) proposes banning some back-yard barbecue equipment (lighter fluid, pre-soaked briquettes) that on a summer day produce four tons of air pollutants. Scarcity — fiscal (tax revenues) and social (housing, highways) and natural (clean air and, after four dry years, water) — is everywhere.

In the 1980s California got one-quarter of the nation's population growth. It was as though all North Carolinians (5.8 million) moved in. Forty percent of America's population growth was from foreign immigrants, and one in four became Californians. Today California is growing by 700,000 (a South Dakota) a year but commensurate economic growth, something previously taken for granted, no longer can be.

One-fifth of Southern California's GNP depends directly on defense

spending. By 1988, one-fifth of the defense budget was spent here, sustaining 10,000 subcontractors. The search for affordable housing has caused many people to commute more than 100 miles round trip for jobs that are now vanishing. "Oklahoma or bust?"

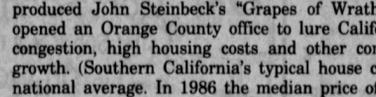
The voters' choice next month for a governor to cope with all this matters also to the other 49 states. The choice between Republican Sen. Pete Wilson and Democrat Diane Feinstein, two 57-year-old former mayors, he of San Diego, she of San Francisco, will be the most important non-presidential election of the first half of the 1990s because it may decisively influence the 1992 presidential election.

Democrats, losers of five of the last six and seven of the last 10 presidential elections, probably cannot realistically hope to win the White House without winning California. This is so because Republicans are overwhelmingly favored to carry 147 Southern-Sun Belt electoral votes. If Republicans also carry California's new total of 54 (20 percent of the 270 needed), then Democrats must carry 80 percent of the remainder, an insuperable challenge. Thus, whichever candidate wins three weeks hence will instantly become what athletes call an "impact player" in the game of presidential politics.

Furthermore, this gubernatorial election will decide which party does the gerrymandering to add California's seven congressional seats (the loss will come from three Democrat target states: New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois). California in the 1990s will have a larger percentage of the House of Representatives (12 percent) than any state since New York (13 percent) in the 1860s. Even if Wilson winds up in Sacramento to do unto Democrats what they did unto Republicans a decade ago (capturing perhaps 10 seats by drawing lines), they will not guarantee Republicans the ability to wrest control of the House of Representatives. But if Feinstein does the drawing, the year 2000 will almost certainly be the 46th consecutive year of Democratic control of the House.

The prodigious stakes of this election, as well as the inherently superior satisfaction of executive power, explain why 14 of the 16 former governors — of both parties — currently serving in the Senate counseled Wilson (when he asked) to make the race. So now, at the end of a campaign day, his voice, like the rest of him, seems worn. Who would not be in the fourth consecutive year of virtually constant campaigning? (He waged a two-year campaign for re-election to the Senate in 1988.) So far, he is winning.

The latest field poll shows him ahead by five points, to which he says another three should be added because the poll sample was not weighted to reflect opinion of those most likely to vote. The dynamics of this race will be discussed in a subsequent column.



George Will

George Will's syndicated column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1990, Washington Post Writers Group.

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Letters

'Spare me'

To the Editor:

As was Todd Bardell ("Fibre emphatic," Oct. 15, *DI*), I was at the hemp legalization rally on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall. I suggest that if Todd Bardell wishes to criticize "subliminal hypocrisy," he look at himself.

First, to put forth that hemp (a.k.a. marijuana) is not a drug because it is not a chemically altered substance, but a naturally occurring plant, is ludicrous. Any dictionary will tell you a drug is a foreign substance entered into the body that somehow affects the structure of the body. Many drugs — both medicinal and recreational — occur naturally, while others are created chemically.

Bardell, and many of the speakers at the rally, correctly claim hemp is a versatile plant with many potential agriculture, textile and energy uses. Perhaps not so correct is the belief that the illegality of marijuana is due to a collaborative conspiracy between the government and petrochemical corporations that have a vested interest in seeing hemp remain illegal. This may be somewhat true, but I'm sure oil companies aren't too scared of immediately losing their economic bases if hemp is legalized.

I don't claim to be an expert on drug legalization, nor have the issues settled in my own mind. I believe the police should find more productive things to do than break into someone's house looking for a quarter of pot, but then I could probably find more productive things to do than to sit around getting high — an escape I admit to having resorted to more than once.

What I object to is people attempting to couch a personal rights issue in globe-saving rhetoric to make it seem more legitimate. Several speakers at the rally related their outrage at having been arrested for possession. Somehow I doubt these activists were in possession of hemp to weave some rope out of its remarkable fiber, or to shore up that soil erosion problem in the back yard, or to distill a little methanol fuel for the old VW minibus. Face it — they wanted to get stoned. And if their dope also turns out to be a good substitute for soybeans, hey, that makes for a happier stoner and a better world, right?

I'm in favor of upholding the individuals' rights to behave as they wish in the privacy of their own homes — regarding recrea-

tional drug use, sex, religion or whatever — as long as their actions do not injure or endanger another individual or impinge upon another individual's rights. I'm also all for fighting the overwhelming powers that megacorporations and governments hold. But merely legalizing hemp is an ineffective method to accomplish these goals because it does nothing to change the elitist structure that allows such power to exist. Even if hemp were legal, all the same corporations and government officials would be making the rules. The real sources of the "conspiracy's" power are the work force and the public's lack of education on the issues and lack of participation in the democratic process. This is the structural problem that really needs to be addressed — the illegality of hemp is just a symptom, like poor SAT scores and the erosion of First Amendment rights.

But please, please spare me these quacks who try to cover up their desire for a cheap and easy high by attempting to make the issue of marijuana legalization into an economic and ecological crusade. "Drug legalization" has become a dirty word these days. Todd Bardell and the other rallyists think they can put a spit shine and paint job on the issue by calling it "hemp legalization" and scribbling "corporate conspiracy" rhetoric all over it. Spare me the hypocrisy, spare me the paranoia, and stand up for what you really want. Personally, I'm tired of being lied to.

Greg Ritter
Iowa City

Simple disguise

To the Editor:

Come on, Tom Lewis, who are you trying to kid? ["U.S. shrouds itself in cloak of ignorance," Oct. 12, *DI*]. The essay starts out as a fairly legitimate discussion of the differences between Western and Arab culture but soon degenerates into the typical rhetoric of the professional UI protester. I first became suspicious after the third use of that favorite protester buzzword, "imperialism." All told, "imperialism," "imperialist" and "imperialistic" are used a total of eight times. My favorite paragraph uses them four times.

Lewis chastises Westerners for letting their personal biases cloud their views of events in the Middle East. However, I believe that Lewis' own political biases have warped his judgment to an even

greater extent. His closing statement, "we must support Iraq in its efforts to get U.S. imperialist forces out of the gulf," shows clearly his anti-American bias. While every area of disagreement has at least two sides, it is only a very small body of world opinion that supports Saddam Hussein. There is a more significant group of people who oppose U.S. presence in Saudi Arabia, but even among members of this group, support for Saddam is minimal at best. Lewis' article is nothing more than an attempt to spout anti-U.S. rhetoric in the guise of legitimate academic discourse.

John M. Bowers
Iowa City

Sit this one out

To the Editor:

A suggestion for future Wisconsin football games: Let the Badger band have the field for the entire halftime and post-game shows, and relegate the Hawkeye "marching" (concert) band to the bleachers where it can take notes on innovation, enthusiasm, precision and entertainment.

John Stiles
Coralville

Stats and facts

To the Editor:

Would someone please tell Mike Polisky that he is not Bernie Linnicome? Linnicome weaves wit and sarcasm with considerable substance to create his own style of writing. Polisky dumps sarcasm onto inane ideas, forsaking substance.

This was most evident in Polisky's Oct. 12 column ("Brett wins title, loses credibility," *DI*). Polisky claims that George Brett backed into this year's A.L. batting title by not playing in most of the Royals' season-ending series with the A's. He further asserts that Brett lost respect among his peers and will be inducted into the Hall of Fame under a cloud of shame.

Hardly. It is impossible to attack one of baseball's greatest hitters without any stats to back oneself up, yet this is exactly what Polisky tried to do. Yes, Mike, stats. Those are the things you are supposed to use in supporting yourself. I had hoped that you, as a sports columnist, would have heard of stats before.

Hours of practice on the field and in the batting cage go into each play of each inning of each game. One hundred and sixty-two times a



season. It takes hard work, sweat and emotion. Yet in the end it can all be broken down into cold, hard stats.

Brett finished the season with a batting average of .329; Rickey Henderson finished at .325. At this point the argument should be over, but Polisky needs more. How about these key stats: games played in, at-bats and hits? Brett led Henderson 142-136, 544-489 and 179-159, respectively. Brett played in six more games than Henderson, had 55 more at-bats and 20 more hits.

Polisky's logic in claiming that Brett backed into the title escapes me. Batting titles are not dependent on one game, or even a whole series. They are the result of an entire season of games.

Perhaps if Polisky had bothered to put some substance into his columns he could develop his own writing style. As it stands, however, I can only be reminded of something my mother told me again and again as I was growing up: Don't be an ass.

Timmy Lenz
Iowa City

Send 'em in

To the Editor:

My name is Brandi Ortega. I'm a fifth-grader at Westside High School in Payette, Idaho. I love to rollerskate and swim, but I'm not too fond of social studies.

Our class is writing letters to the editors of newspapers all across America. We are asking that our letters be published in the paper. We would like the readers to send

us post cards of your beautiful state. We hope to receive post cards from all 50 states. We think this is a great way to learn about America!

I picked the state of Iowa because the Palisades near Mount Vernon sound pretty.

Brandi Ortega
Westside High School
609 North Fifth
Payette, Idaho 83661

Stupid rule

To the Editor:

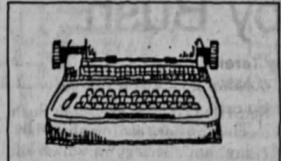
Jim Wisler and Chad Hippen expressed a stupid opinion in their letter to the editor ("What's next," Oct. 16, *DI*). They were upset that sports columnist Mike Polisky said bad things about the Hawkeye football team, Ohio State Coach John Cooper and George Brett. "Either say something good or don't say anything at all," preach Wilson and Hippen.

What? Was that a typo or are these guys really that idealistic and naive? Does this rule apply to all news articles and published writing or just to articles that dare to express negative opinions about our divine sports heroes? If it is all news that this rule applies to, then just wait until Wisler and Hippen find out some of the bad things that have been written about Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. And what about things that Democrats and Republicans are saying about each other? They'd better just watch their step while these guys are in town.

Perhaps I am being too hard, though. Maybe this "say nothing bad" rule applies only to sports coverage. Well, that's a nice rule for kindergartners in the classroom — but for sports? That's absurd! Why can't I criticize Mark Langston for having an absolutely pathetic season after signing a \$3 million a year contract? And why can't Polisky criticize George Brett for sitting out games to win the batting title? Athletes are not above criticism by any stretch of the imagination.

Oh, incidentally, what are Wisler and Hippen going to do when they realize they've said bad things about Polisky and probably shouldn't have said anything at all?

Paul Grote
Iowa City



Letters policy

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

U.S. international decline spurs government to action on deficit

It appears, possibly illusively, that the U.S. government is on the verge of reaching a belated budget agreement that will purportedly save the citizens of the United States \$40 billion to \$50 billion during fiscal year 1991. While such an agreement would still leave the federal budget approximately \$120 billion over budget and \$50 billion higher than the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget reaction targets, it is a welcome reprieve from the fiscal irresponsibility that plagued the pyretic '80s.

There is no point in paralyzing the mind with the enormity of the federal deficit. Suffice it to say that the military spending euphoria of the Reagan years and the pork-barrel, local district, self-serving attitudes of many legislators have resulted in a deficit of such a magnitude that it boggles the imagination of all, save Carl Sagan, our elected officials and a few idiot savants.

The real effect that the budget deficit has on the U.S. economy is a hotly debated topic that often borders upon esoteric economic theory and publicity-seeking hysteria. Although some experts believe that the adversity attributed to the federal deficit is vastly overestimated, most economists agree that the deficit stifles economic growth by decreasing available capital and thereby increasing interest rates. Regardless of what the experts ultimately conclude, it should be perfectly clear that the government cannot continue to spend more money than it receives in revenue; sooner or later

Marshall the pieces back together again. Initially, the world was led to believe that this would change once the leopards lost their spots, but now that they have been painted, primmed and domesticated, it is obvious that the U.S. government does not have the money to revive the anemic economies of these nascent democracies.

If the velvet revolutions of 1989 were the first steps in a great journey, then the Houston economic summit should have convinced the U.S. to pack a

The American public has begun to realize that international influence is not solely determined by a country's military prowess.

lunch. Japan and Germany arrived with their pockets stuffed with money and in the process showed the world they could talk as loud as the boisterous Americans. In addition to a lack of political clout, there was the clear indication that European countries, notably France, would not bow to the administration's demands for reductions on agricultural subsidies.

It was becoming clear to the American people that the U.S. was losing its status as the most influential country in the world. Compounded with its international impotence was the decade-old perception that American businesses could not compete with the streamlined economies of Germany and Japan.

That America's dominion had become as porous as the space shuttle's fuel line was clearly unacceptable to most Americans. And the biggest and most obvious culprit was the U.S. deficit. For years, the public had been told that the deficit was sapping the country's financial strength, and now it could see how that translated into a faltering U.S. presence in the international order.

While the Persian Gulf crisis distracted the public for a while, the necessity of burden sharing and thought of U.S. troops being viewed as mercenaries ignited the smoldering minds in our nation's capital. A budget deficit reduction package was not only economically sound, but for the first time in many years it had become politically expedient for elected officials to balance the books. So Congress and President Bush showed what we should have known all along: A budget reduction compromise, while not an easy task, is at least possible. But it is only possible if the American people are responsible enough to demand one.

Byron Kent Wikstrom is a free-lance writer and an assistant of instruction in the UI Department of Biology.

Guest Opinion

Byron Kent Wikstrom

the bill has to be paid. That is a simple matter of arithmetic that even the experts should be able to understand.

Since the federal budget deficit concerns so many Washington minds and because the effects of the deficit may not include just economic viability, but also national security, it is decidedly remunerative to determine why the government has finally decided to address our financial future.

The first point that needs to be recognized is that government is just a marionette; ultimately, public opinion controls the cords. Although special interest groups wield substantial, manipulative powers, if a concerted voice rises from the habitually disgruntled voices of the masses, Congress and the president know how to heel.

But what is the cause of this novel fixation with fiscal irresponsibility? During the past decade, the American public began to realize that international influence is not solely determined by a country's military prowess. No longer is it sufficient to carry a big stick; today, that stick must be golden.

The public perception of a U.S. weakness was initially manifested in the front yard of its pre-eminent nemesis, Eastern Europe. The walls came tumbling down, but the U.S. lacked the funds to

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IOWA CITY TRANSIT

Millionaire surtax stalls deficit-reduction pact Congress awaits bargain

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats considered dropping their call for a surtax on millionaires Monday as lawmakers dickered over Medicare cuts and gasoline taxes in a drive to resolve the yearlong budget standoff by week's end.

In the face of adamant opposition by Republican senators to a surtax on the rich, Democrats were weighing a GOP alternative that would limit the deductions millionaires can itemize on their income taxes. House Democratic leaders were sounding out their rank-and-file to see how much support there was for that idea.

With the two sides advancing otherwise similar proposals to raise taxes on the wealthy, agreement on this matter would be a major step toward completion of a \$250 billion deficit-reduction pact. Leaders would like to bring a compromise bill to the House and Senate floors by midweek.

Early in the day, Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., of the tax-

writing House Ways and Means Committee, said he believed Republicans and Democrats could work out a plan to raise taxes on the wealthy.

Later, he said some House Democrats were against the GOP plan to limit deductions on the rich. Lawmakers from states with high local taxes or where charitable contributions are high — such as New York and California — fear that the measure would hurt them disproportionately.

"The question is can I pass it," Rostenkowski said. "I don't know. I lose too many (state) delegations."

On a day in which weary lawmakers spent hours waiting for computers to analyze various tax proposals, gallows humor prevailed.

"So far it's been very productive," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said early. "We haven't met."

The legislation is aimed at cutting the federal deficit over five years by taking action on two fronts:

■ Raising taxes — including levies on tobacco, alcohol, airline tickets and such luxuries as furs and



Associated Press

Sen. James Sasser, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, left, speaks during a budget meeting with, clockwise, Sen. Pete Domenici, Bill Hoagland of Domenici's staff, Rep. Leon Panetta, chairman of the House Budget Committee, and Rep. Bill Frenzel.

yachts.

■ Restraining spending — including money for student loans, benefits for veterans and retired civil servants, agricultural programs, and dozens of other areas.

Both sides have suggested raising the income-tax rate to 31 percent on the richest Americans, up from its current 28 percent. They have also proposed limiting the deductions available to people earning more than \$100,000.

Democrats want to also impose a 7.5 percent surtax on people earn-

ing more than \$1 million yearly.

"Ninety-five percent of this package essentially is demanding serious sacrifice from everyone else, veterans, government employees, working families," said House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif. "We think it's fair to let millionaires pay their fair share."

But GOP senators were ardently against the idea, arguing that imposing a surtax on some taxpayers would invite boosts later on for everyone.

House, Senate negotiators agree on costly clean-air bill

By Josef Hebert
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators approved a clean-air bill Monday that is expected to eventually cost the economy \$22 billion a year and affect most of American society by toughening pollution controls on automobiles, factories and power plants.

The bargainers worked out the final details before dawn, ending more than a year of bargaining between the two chambers. Late Monday afternoon, the conference committee gave the measure formal endorsement, with only Rep.

William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., opposing it.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, called the legislation "historic in its significance" and said he expected both the Senate and House to endorse and President Bush to sign it into law. Final approval from both chambers is expected by week's end.

Bush, meanwhile, noted that tougher clean-air legislation "has been 13 years in coming" and said that "no American should have to wait another day for clean air."

The new requirements would be expensive, although cost estimates vary widely.

Civil rights bill vetoed by Bush

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush vetoed a major civil rights bill Monday and seemed assured of winning a battle in Congress to override him. "I deeply regret having to take this action," Bush said.

The president called on lawmakers to enact his version of the measure before they quit for the year, expected later this week.

The administration argued that the bill, as passed by Congress, would force businesses to adopt quotas in hiring and promotion. Supporters of the measure rejected the White House argument and portrayed Bush's stand as a measure of his commitment on human rights.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the chief Senate sponsor, called the veto "tragic and disgraceful."

"When the chips are down, the White House is against civil rights," Kennedy said. He urged Congress to override the president.

The bill was passed by the Senate 62-34 and by the House 273-154 — strong majorities, but not reaching the two-thirds required to override a veto.



George Bush

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., the prime House sponsor, said he would not even ask for an override vote without the two-thirds needed by supporters. "I'm just not going to waste any more time," Hawkins said, adding that civil rights forces might even lose support in an override fight.

In his veto message, Bush said, "The temptation to support a bill — any bill — simply because its title includes the words 'civil rights' is very strong."

"But when our efforts, however well-intentioned, result in quotas, equal opportunity is not advanced but thwarted," he said. "The very commitment to justice and equality that is offered as the reason why this bill should be signed requires me to veto it."

Palestinians prevented from entering Jerusalem

By Eileen Alt Powell
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli forces blocked Palestinians from entering Jerusalem on Monday to prevent clashes following the murders of three Jews by a knife-wielding Arab.

A Palestinian teen-ager was killed and 19 others were hospitalized with wounds suffered in clashes with Israeli troops Monday throughout the occupied West Bank, Arab reports said.

Despite the heightened security in Jerusalem, a Palestinian stabbed a Jew, slightly injuring him. Police searched a nearby village for the assailant.

Also Monday, an 18-year-old Palestinian died of wounds suffered in an August 1988 clash. Mohammed Naim Abu Akar was known among Palestinians as "the living martyr" for surviving on intravenous feedings after Israeli bullets destroyed his intestines.

Later, police in downtown Jerusalem arrested a 23-year-old Palestinian after he tried to stab one of the officers, police spokesman Aharon Elchayani said. Israeli television said the attacker came from the West Bank in spite of the travel ban.

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By Terry Kl

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Rodgers saving best stuff for ranked opponents

By Chuck Schoffner
The Associated Press



Matt Rodgers

Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers is saving his best for the Hawkeyes' best opponents. Rodgers has recorded 68 percent of his passing yardage for the season and all but one of his touchdown passes against the three nationally ranked teams Iowa has played — Miami, Michigan and Michigan State.

In those three games, he has completed 68 of 111 passes for 787 yards and four touchdowns with only one interception. Iowa coach Hayden Fry says those performances are a sign that Rodgers is becoming a big-time college quarterback, something Hawkeye fans are used to seeing.

"Right now, he's got to be one of the better

quarterbacks in the Big Ten," Fry said. "He's made the big plays, he has unbelievable poise, he's as tough as can be. The new dimension for Matt above some of the other guys, he's becoming a pretty good runner. And not just as a scrambler. We've dialed his number several times just as a runner."

Rodgers was named the Big Ten Conference offensive player of the week on Monday for his near-flawless performance in Iowa's 24-23 upset of Michigan. The junior from Walpole, Mass., completed 27 of 37 passes for 276 yards and one touchdown, wasn't intercepted and scored a touchdown.

He also directed a snappy 85-yard, nine-play drive that produced Paul Kujawa's game-winning touchdown with a little more than a minute to play.

Fry said Rodgers has learned from his

experience last year. Although Rodgers became only the second sophomore to pass for more than 2,000 yards in a season, he was inconsistent in 1989. He often had trouble picking out the right receiver and had more interceptions (13) than touchdown passes (12).

At times, Rodgers was booed by Hawkeye fans spoiled by the quarterbacks who preceded him — Chuck Long, Mark Vlasic and Chuck Hardlieb. This year, at least in the big games, Rodgers is looking more like that trio.

"He's becoming a complete quarterback," Fry said.

Rodgers hasn't been as productive in Iowa's games with Cincinnati, Iowa State and Wisconsin, but the Hawkeyes didn't need big numbers from him because they ran the

ball so well.

Iowa averaged 360.3 yards rushing against those three teams. In the three other games, the Hawkeyes averaged a mere 74 yards on the ground.

"Some teams set their defense so we can't run the ball that well, so we have to emphasize the passing game," Fry said. "Some want to stop the pass, so we have to run more. Sometimes it's just a personnel factor."

"Particularly the Cincinnati game and Wisconsin game, we knew we had better personnel and could pound the ball at those people over a period of time. We didn't have to throw the ball that much. But we know we've got to hang our hat on the passing game against the better people."

See Fry, Page 2B

The Daily Iowan Sports

Tuesday, October 23, 1990

Rematch?

Mike Tyson will cheer for Buster Douglas in hopes of a rematch. Page 3B



Hawks vault to No. 15

The Associated Press

Iowa's 24-23 victory over Michigan (3-3) vaulted the Hawkeyes (5-1) seven spots to 15th and dropped the Wolverines 10 places to 20th. Michigan, which was No. 1 before losing to Michigan State on Oct. 13, has plummeted 20 places in two weeks — the largest drop for a No. 1 team in recent memory.

Virginia is the clear choice as the No. 1 team in college football, but voters are split over who's No. 2.

Auburn edged Notre Dame by one point for the runner-up spot in Monday's Associated Press poll. Nebraska is a close fourth, only 17 points behind Notre Dame.

Auburn (5-0-1) and Notre Dame (5-1) each climbed three spots after beating Top 10 opponents Saturday. The Fighting Irish beat Miami 29-20 and the Tigers downed Florida State 20-17. At the time, Miami was ranked second and Florida State was seventh.

Nebraska (7-0), which has yet to play a ranked team, remained fourth after beating Oklahoma State 31-3.

Virginia (7-0) tightened its grip on the No. 1 spot, getting 45 first-place votes and 1,469 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Cavaliers, who defeated Wake Forest 49-14, increased their first-place support by seven votes and widened their gap over the No. 2 team by 59 points.

Auburn received four first-place votes and 1,370 points, while Notre Dame got five first-place votes and 1,369 points. Nebraska received 1,352 points and was the No. 1 pick on five ballots.

Illinois (5-1) jumped three notches to fifth after edging Michigan State 15-13 and Houston (6-0), which got one first-place vote, moved up three places to sixth following a 44-17 rout of Southern Methodist. Washington (6-1) climbed six spots to No. 7 after stomping Stanford 52-16.

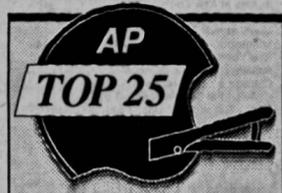
Miami (4-2) fell six notches to No. 8, idle Brigham Young (5-1) remained No. 9, and Colorado (6-1-1) climbed four spots to No. 10 after beating Kansas 41-10.

Tennessee (4-1-2) plunged eight places to 11th after losing to Alabama 9-6 and Florida State (4-2) fell five spots to 12th. Texas rose six notches to 13th after clobbering Arkansas 49-17.

Florida is 14th, followed by Iowa, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Wyoming, Clemson, Michigan, Southern Cal, Oklahoma, Arizona, Texas Christian and Oregon.

Georgia Tech (5-0-1) fell five places to 16th after tying North Carolina 13-13. Southern Cal and Oklahoma dropped six spots each, to 21st and 22nd, after losing for the second time. Southern Cal was beaten by Arizona 35-26 and Oklahoma lost to Iowa State 33-31.

Indiana, Michigan State and Texas A&M dropped out of the Top 25.



For the week ending Oct. 20, 1990

School/Record	Points
1. Virginia 7-0-0 (1)	1,469
2. Auburn 5-0-1 (5)	1,370
3. Notre Dame 5-1-0 (6)	1,369
4. Nebraska 7-0-0 (4)	1,352
5. Illinois 5-1-0 (8)	1,219
6. Houston 6-0-0 (9)	1,180
7. Washington 6-1-0 (13)	1,106
8. Miami, Fla. 4-2-0 (2)	1,061
9. Brigham Young 5-1-0 (12)	972
10. Colorado 6-1-1 (14)	930
11. Tennessee 4-1-2 (3)	899
12. Florida St. 4-2-0 (7)	795
13. Texas 4-1-0 (19)	689
14. Florida 6-1-0 (17)	681
15. Iowa 5-1-0 (22)	665
16. Georgia Tech 5-0-1 (11)	628
17. Mississippi 6-1-0 (18)	606
18. Wyoming 6-0-0 (21)	426
19. Clemson 6-2-0 (22)	414
20. Michigan 3-3-0 (10)	373
21. Southern Cal. 5-2-0 (15)	300
22. Oklahoma 5-2-0 (16)	196
23. Arizona 5-2-0 (-)	172
24. Texas Christian 5-1-0 (-)	161
25. Oregon 5-2-0 (-)	96

(-) last week's ranking

AP



Fourteen-year-old fan Brent Vintrup waves a pennant and a small broom, symbolizing the

Reds' 4-game sweep of the Oakland A's in the World Series Monday in Cincinnati.

Reds bring title back home

By Terry Kinney
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Capping a weekend-long celebration that was 14 years in the making, baseball fans brought umbrellas and brooms to Fountain Square for a rally Monday to honor the World Series champion Cincinnati Reds.

Despite a steady rain, more than 12,000 people jammed the downtown square to welcome the Reds, who arrived in open convertibles for their season farewell after sweeping the Oakland A's in four games.

"I don't care how wet it is, it's a beautiful day," said Edith Staub, who eschewed umbrella and slicker. "It's exciting. I wouldn't want to be anywhere else."

Chris Neeley, another of the drenched faithful, said this year's celebration seemed bigger than the last time the Reds won the World Series — twice in the mid-1970s.

"I was here in '75 and '76, and I didn't see anything like this," Neeley said. "This is wild."

Brenda Latscha, who watched from under the cover of an elevated skywalk, agreed that the crowd seemed bigger.

"I think the fact that they took it in four games really brought the crowd out," she said.

Police spokesman Lt. Gary Glazier estimated the crowd at 12,000 to 15,000 for the noontime celebration. More stood along the five-block parade route to the square, the traditional site for civic celebrations.

Bill Cunningham, a talk show host on WLW Radio, the Reds' flagship station, spoke to the crowd as they waited for the players' arrival.

"I'd rather be in Cincinnati and wet than be in Oakland and be a chump," Cunningham said as fans waved brooms. One sign said, "Reds Sweep the Mighty A's."

By the time the players arrived, the sound man had been through Queen's "We Are the Champions," "Can't Touch This," the rap song that became the unofficial song of the Reds, and "Reds Rap," featuring several Reds players, twice.

Reds owner Marge Schott thanked the Reds fans for their support.

"It's been five long years for all of us," she said, referring to the years she has controlled the Reds. "We won this for the fans. I thank you for hanging in there with us."

Manager Lou Piniella, the first manager to sweep a World Series in his first year with a team, attributed the championship to



MVP Jose Rijo

"hard work, dedication and a will to win."

"I'm really proud of our team, proud of our fans and proud of the city," Piniella said. "They played their hearts out and they're world champions."

Piniella said he was sorry that Eric Davis could not attend the rally. Davis, who injured his kidney making a diving attempt at a catch in Game 4, is hospitalized in Oakland but is not expected to need surgery.

When the Reds were introduced individually, most thanked the fans and said how happy they were to be world champions.

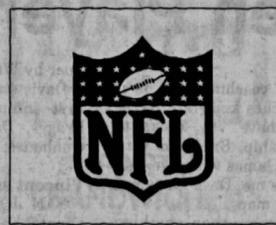
Bengals defeat Browns, 34-13

By Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Boomer was a bust most of the night, but he was on target when it counted. And for the first time in more than a year, Ickey Woods got to do his shuffle.

Esiason, who completed only seven of 17 passes for 85 yards, failed in a bid to reach 20,000 yards for his career, but he hit Rodney Holman and Mike Barber with touchdown passes as the Cincinnati Bengals beat the archrival Cleveland Browns 34-13 on Monday night.

Woods sealed it with a 1-yard touchdown run with 2:32 remaining, then celebrated by doing his awkward dance before a dishear-



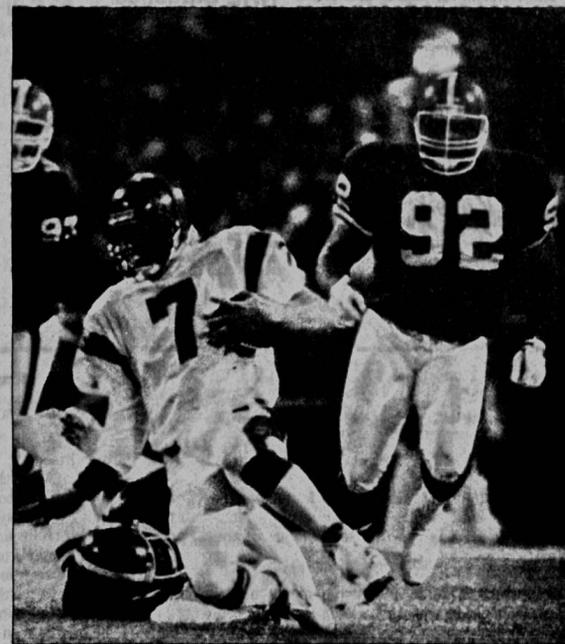
tened crowd of 78,567. He ran five times for seven yards in the game, his first since he tore up a knee in the second game of the 1989 season.

As a team, the Bengals rushed for 233 yards, more than doubling their season average of 97. James Brooks, bothered by a sore neck, darted 28 yards for a touchdown on his first carry in the second quarter.

Cincinnati's 28th-ranked defense intercepted Bernie Kosar twice, setting up a pair of short field goals by Jim Breech, and sacked Kosar four times. The Browns (2-5) fell three games back of the first-place Bengals (5-2) in the AFC Central Division, doing nothing to quell speculation that Cleveland coach Bud Carson is in danger of losing his job.

Cleveland is off to its worst start since 1984, when Sam Rutigliano was fired at midseason — the day after a loss to the Bengals. Carson is 0-3 against Cincinnati.

Esiason marched the Bengals 80 yards on their opening drive, capping it with a 19-yard pass to Holman in the right corner of the



Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason (7) is tackled by Cleveland Browns lineman Al Baker after a short gain in the first quarter Monday night in Cleveland. Giving chase is Browns tackle Michael Dean Perry.

end zone. He added a 2-yard scoring pass to Barber with 12 minutes left in the game.

The officials lost control of the game for nine minutes in the second quarter, stopping the action three times for lengthy consultations with the replay booth. There was yet another replay session early in the third quarter, when the videotape negated a Cincinnati fumble.

In the second quarter, the officials wound up nullifying a 1-yard touchdown pass from Esiason to Holman, ruling that Cincinnati was in an illegal formation. Replays also pushed Cleveland back seven yards because the tape showed an incomplete Kosar pass was actually a lateral. And, the referees took five minutes to determine that it was third down after those operating the sideline marker got confused by one of the

replay discussions. Esiason was livid when the TD to Holman was erased, and the Bengals eventually settled for a short Breech field goal, blowing a chance to put the game away early.

The kick made it 17-3, and the Browns came back with a Jerry Kauric field goal and then a 1-yard touchdown by rookie Leroy Hoard on the last play of the half, making it 17-13. Cleveland passed on trying a field goal after Brian Brennan's diving, fingertip reception put the ball at the 1 with two seconds left, and the decision paid off when Hoard powered over the left side.

Replay became the Bengals' friend in the third quarter, showing that Craig Taylor had not committed a fumble. That sustained a drive, set up by Carl Zander's interception, that ended in a short Breech field goal for a 20-13 lead.

NCAA to change tournament pay

The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — The NCAA announced Monday a formula for spending \$69.9 million of its \$1 billion basketball television contract and said the plan will reward schools that have broad-based athletic programs and many athletic scholarships.

The plan will eliminate "the \$300,000 free throw," said Dick Schultz, executive director of the NCAA. Teams will not be paid for each advance in the basketball tournament but rather by the breadth of their total programs, Schultz said.

"This is probably as close to playing for the trophy as we'll ever get for the next several years," Schultz said. "The basketball coaches felt dollars per win was really getting to a point where it was putting too much pressure on them and on their players."

Schultz said that a team in the basketball tournament last year was paid \$294,000 per game, compared to about \$40,000 under the new formula.

The NCAA Executive Committee was expected to give final approval to the plan at its meeting in December.

The NCAA had earlier announced plans to spend

about \$31 million of the money based on a team's appearances in the basketball tournament over the past six years. That money will be distributed to conferences, which then will determine how to distribute it to their members.

The formula announced Monday was for the other \$31 million. It will be distributed to individual schools based on the number of sports they sponsor above the minimum of 12 and on the number of scholarships they award. The more scholarships a school awards the larger the payment it will receive.

No estimates were made of how much each school will receive in the first year, but the NCAA estimated the Big Ten would receive more than \$7 million and the Atlantic Coast Conference would get \$6.3 million.

In examples provided by Schultz, payments to individual schools from the broad-based pool could range from \$2,350 for a small school that sponsored 12 sports and gave 27 scholarships to \$450,000 at a large school that sponsored 29 sports and gave 268 scholarships.

The example does not include money from the basketball pool.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA				
Buffalo	5	1	0	.833	180	126				
Miami	5	1	0	.833	125	83				
Indianapolis	2	4	0	.333	98	135				
N.Y. Jets	2	5	0	.286	134	178				
New England	1	5	0	.167	90	169				
Central										
Cincinnati	5	2	0	.714	188	166				
Houston	4	3	0	.571	169	135				
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429	109	128				
Cleveland	2	5	0	.286	111	173				
West										
LA Raiders	6	1	0	.857	147	99				
Kansas City	4	3	0	.571	167	114				
Denver	3	4	0	.429	166	178				
Seattle	3	4	0	.429	144	135				
San Diego	2	5	0	.286	123	132				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA				
N.Y. Giants	6	0	0	1.000	150	86				
Washington	4	3	0	.571	134	82				
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	90	135				
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	130	132				
Phoenix	2	4	0	.333	79	141				
Central										
Chicago	5	1	0	.833	142	75				
Tampa Bay	4	3	0	.571	147	141				
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333	141	169				
Minnesota	1	5	0	.167	140	135				
West										
San Francisco	6	0	0	1.000	154	101				
Atlanta	2	4	0	.333	161	183				
LA Rams	2	4	0	.333	164	173				
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	105	133				

NFL Team Stats

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
Team	Yds	Rush	Pass
Houston	2290	440	1850
Cincinnati	2014	584	1430
Denver	1987	744	1243
Jets	1942	799	1143
Seattle	1877	703	1174
Miami	1553	538	1015
Buffalo	1516	598	918
San Diego	1793	908	885
Raiders	1771	695	1076
New England	1409	407	1002
Cleveland	1602	414	1188
Indianapolis	1276	317	959
Pittsburgh	1526	539	987
DEFENSE			
Team	Yds	Rush	Pass
Pittsburgh	1496	536	960
Miami	1282	412	870
Raiders	1599	527	1072
Houston	1608	550	1058
San Diego	1756	581	1175
Cleveland	1761	663	1098
Kansas City	1839	692	1147
Buffalo	1540	538	902
Seattle	1923	611	1312
Jets	2017	632	1385
Denver	2057	654	1403
Indianapolis	1729	513	1216
New England	1822	686	1136
Cincinnati	2404	640	1764

Fry

The victory over Michigan thrust Iowa squarely into the Rose Bowl picture. The Hawkeyes are 3-0 in the Big Ten and share first place with Illinois and Minnesota. Iowa entertains Northwestern on Saturday, then visits Illinois for a showdown that could determine the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl berth.

Fry is cautioning against looking too far ahead.

"This seems to be the year of muddled races and upsets all across the nation," Fry said. "There are going to be a lot of strange things happening in the Big Ten before this thing is over with."

Matt Rodgers Big Ten Player of Week

DI wire services

CHICAGO — Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers and Minnesota safety Sean Lumpkin were named Monday as the Big Ten Players of the Week.

Rodgers — a junior from Walpole, Mass. — passed for 276 yards and a touchdown in the Hawkeyes' 24-23 upset of Michigan.

Lumpkin — a junior from Golden Valley, Minn. — made seven tackles and intercepted a pass in the Gophers' 12-0 shutout of Indiana.

Miami coach gets Olympic nod

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Miami baseball coach Ron Fraser was named coach of the U.S. Olympic baseball team for the 1992 Games at Barcelona, Spain.

The announcement was made by Richard Case, executive director of the United States Baseball Federation, governing body of amateur baseball in the United States.

Sportsbriefs

The 1992 Olympics will mark baseball's debut as a medal sport after being staged as a demonstration sport in seven previous Olympics, the last at Seoul, South Korea, in 1988 when the United States won the gold medal.

While both the USOC and USBF have been wooing Fraser for about a year, the process was delayed because of Fraser's insistence that he be free to name his own assistants. Fraser, the NCAA winningest active coach with a 27-year mark of 1,170 victories against 411 losses and 9 ties, got his way. He named Miami pitching coach Brad Kelley, Sacramento City College coach Jerry Weinstein, a former Miami pitching coach, and Long Beach State coach

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Team	Yds	Rush	Pass
San Francisco	2044	349	1695
Rams	1822	459	1363
Atlanta	1816	386	1430
Philadelphia	1783	627	1156
Washington	1653	625	1028
Minnesota	1976	727	1249
Tampa Bay	1916	744	1172
Chicago	1928	889	919
Green Bay	1890	508	1382
San Diego	1572	564	1008
Detroit	1878	712	1166
New Orleans	1459	521	938
Phoenix	1431	679	752
Dallas	1327	471	856

College Football Bowl Games

(All times are central standard)

All-American, Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 28, 7 p.m., ESPN

Anaheim Freedom, Anaheim, Calif., Dec. 29, 3 p.m., Raycom

Blockbuster (formerly Sunshine), Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 29, 7 p.m., Raycom

California Raisin, Fresno, Calif., Dec. 8, 3 p.m., TBA

Copper, Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 31, 4 p.m., TBS

Eagle Aloha, Honolulu, Hawaii, Dec. 25, 2:30 p.m., ABC

Federal Express Orange, Miami, Fla., Jan. 1, 7 p.m., NBC

Florida Citrus, Orlando, Fla., Jan. 1, 12:30 p.m., ABC

Hall of Fame, Tampa, Fla., Jan. 1, noon, NBC

Independence, Shreveport, La., Dec. 29, 7 p.m., Mizzou

John Hancock, El Paso, Tex., Dec. 29, 11:30 a.m., CBS

Liberty, Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 31, 1 p.m., CBS

Mazda Gator, Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 1, 11:30 a.m., ESPN

Mobil Cotton, Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1, 12:30 p.m., CBS

Peach, Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 29, 11:30 a.m., ABC

Rose, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1, 4 p.m., ABC

Sea World Holiday, San Diego, Calif., Dec. 29, 7 p.m., ESPN

Sunkist Fiesta, Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 1, 3:30 p.m., NBC

USF&G Sugar, New Orleans, La., Jan. 1, 7:30 p.m., ABC

NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
Patrick Division	7	3	0	14	41	26				
NY Rangers	6	2	0	12	35	24				
Philadelphia	5	3	1	11	30	31				
New Jersey	4	5	0	8	28	30				
Pittsburgh	3	4	1	7	32	33				
NY Islanders	2	5	0	4	19	24				
Adams Division										
Hartford	4	3	2	10	28	28				
Boston	4	4	1	9	27	35				
Montreal	4	4	1	9	28	33				
Quebec	3	4	3	9	34	38				
Buffalo	1	4	3	5	27	30				
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
Norris Division	6	4	0	12	34	24				
Chicago	4	3	2	10	33	35				
Detroit	4	3	1	9	21	25				
Minnesota	1	6	2	4	20	27				
Toronto	1	7	1	3	20	38				
Smythe Division										
Los Angeles	6	1	1	13	39	20				
Calgary	6	3	0	12	35	24				
Vancouver	5	3	0	10	30	26				
Edmonton	2	3	2	6	26	23				
Winnipeg	2	6	1	5	30	33				
Monday's Game										
N.Y. Rangers 5, Toronto 1										
Today's Games										
Vancouver at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.										
New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m.										
Washington at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.										
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.										
Calgary at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.										
Wednesday's Games										
N.Y. Islanders at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.										
St. Louis at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.										
Hartford at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.										
Edmonton at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.										

NHL Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League's regular season scoring and goaltending leaders, through games of Sunday, Oct. 21:

Scoring	Gm	G	A	Pts	Pim
Gretzky, LA	8	7	11	18	0
Saupe, Que	10	7	11	18	4
Cullen, Pgh	8	3	14	17	12
Turcotte, NYR	9	5	11	16	4
Stevens, Pgh	8	4	12	16	13
Larmer, Chi	10	7	8	15	10
Macinnis, Cal	9	6	8	14	4
Nicholls, NYR	9	6	8	14	6
Leetch, NYR	9	3	11	14	2
Chelios, Chi	10	3	11	14	26
Yzerman, Det	9	6	6	12	2
Robitaille, LA	8	5	7	12	2
Muller, NJ	9	3	8	11	8
Stastny, NJ	9	3	8	11	8
Suter, Cal	9	1	10	11	6
Craven, Pht	8	0	11	11	8
Sandstrom, LA	8	5	5	10	8
Tochet, Pht	8	5	5	10	6
Dineen, Hart	9	5	5	10	2

Major League Baseball Free Agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The 21 players who have filed for free agency with the Major League Baseball Player's Association. Players with six or more seasons of major league service whose contracts have expired and who are not bound by repeater rights restrictions may file for free agency through Nov. 4 (x-club options for 1991):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE (2) — Joe Price, 1hp; Mickey Tettamanti (1) — Phil Bradley, of; CLEVELAND (1) — Candy Maldonado, of; OAKLAND (1) — Ron Hassey, c.

NEW YORK (3) — Tim Lary, rhp; Dave Righter, 1hp; Jeff Robinson, rhp.

OAKLAND (1) — Ron Hassey, c.

TEXAS (1) — Charlie Hough, rhp.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI (1) — Bill Doran, 2b.

HOUSTON (2) — Franklin Stubbs, 1b-of; Glenn Wilson, of.

LOS ANGELES (1) — Kirk Gibson, of.

MONTREAL (1) — Kevin Gross, rhp.

NEW YORK (1) — Darryl Strawberry, of.

PHILADELPHIA (1) — Darren Daulton, c.

ST. LOUIS (2) — Vince Coleman, of; Ken Dayley, 1hp.

SAN DIEGO (1) — Eric Show, rhp.

On This Day

Oct. 23

1949 — Don Doll of the Detroit Lions intercepted four passes in a 24-7 victory over the Chicago Cardinals.

1960 — Jim Martin of Detroit became the first to kick two field goals longer than 50 yards in one game as the Lions beat the Baltimore Colts 30-17.

1971 — Greg Pruitt rushed for 297 yards on 17 carries, leading the Oklahoma Sooners to an NCAA record 711 yards rushing and a 78-25 victory over Kansas State.

1982 — Northwestern freshman Sandy Schwab completed 45 of 71 passes for 436 yards and tight end Jon Harvey caught 17 passes for 208 yards, tying an NCAA record in a 49-14 loss to Michigan.

1988 — Dan Marino threw for 521 yards, three touchdowns and five interceptions as the Miami Dolphins lost 44-30 to the New York Jets. Marino completed 35 of 60 passes in producing the second-best single-game total yardage in NFL history. Only Norm Van Brocklin passed for more yards.

Transactions

BASEBALL

United States Baseball Federation

USBF-Named Ron Fraser coach of the U.S. team for the 1992 Olympics. Named Brad Kelly and Jerry Weinstein assistant coaches.

EASTERN LEAGUE

CANTON-AKRON INDIANS—Announced the resignation of Geoffrey Belzer, general manager, and Joseph Napoli, director of sales and promotions. Named Glenn Strong general manager.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NEW JERSEY NETS—Waived Tom Domako, forward.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Released Mike Glomi and Mike Higgins, forwards.

WASHINGTON BULLETS—Released Ron Draper, forward, and Mike Morrison, guard.

Continental Basketball Association

GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Kenny Green, Richard Mudd and Kelvin Ardister, forwards.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Bruce Matthews, guard, to a four-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

EDMONTON OILERS—Traded Valdimir Ruzicka, forward, to the Boston Bruins for future considerations.

HORSE RACING

Thoroughbred Racing Association

EQUIBASE—Named named William Collopy marketing manager; Chuck Scaravilli field manager, and William Caniano product design supervisor.

GENERAL

PHOENIX COMMUNICATIONS—Named Mike Kostel vice president of baseball programming; Jeanmarie Cap vice president of finance and administration; Rich Domich vice president of home video division; Tim Roberts vice president of hockey programming, program development and international programming; Jim Scott vice president of Sports News Satellite; and Peggy White vice president of sales and syndication.

COLLEGE

COASTAL CAROLINA—Named Carl McAloose sports information director.

NYU—Named Larry Baumann director of sports information.

ATP Money Leaders

The leading money winners on the 1990 ATP Tour through Oct. 21:

Stefan Edberg	\$1,251,991
Boris Becker	\$1,022,332
Ivan Lendl	\$973,182
Andres Gome	\$800,890
5. Andre Agassi	\$785,212
6. Pete Sampras	\$732,697
7. Goran Ivanisevic	\$641,510
8. Emilio Sanchez	\$542,324
9. Scott Hoch	\$537,578
10. Thomas Muster	\$505,267
11. Guy Forget	\$405,463
12. Jim Courier	\$401,745
13. Andrei Chesnokov	\$400,253
14. Jakob Hasek	\$374,948
15. Michael Chang	\$367,252
16. Jonas Svensson	\$357,578
17. John McEnroe	\$348,895
18. Jay Berger	\$343,184
19. Aaron Krickstein	\$316,353

20. David Wheaton	\$303,245
21. Guillermo Perez-Roldan	\$299,248
22. Juan Aguilera	\$297,346
23. Scott Davis	\$294,495
24. Mark Kratzmann	\$288,631
25. Petr Korda	\$286,362
26. Jim Pugh	\$282,992
27. Richey Reneberg	\$274,891
28. Sergi Bruguera	\$261,003
29. Pieter Aldrich	\$259,192
30. Karel Novacek	\$257,047
31. Martin Jaffe	\$256,278
32. Henrik Rostagno	\$253,862
33. Danie Visser	\$250,585
34. Goran Prpic	\$247,928
35. Marc Rosset	\$242,898
36. Kevin Curren	\$238,262
37. Grant Connell	\$238,094
38. Herb Ritsch	\$237,436
39. Andrei Cherkasov	\$233,831
40. Ronald Agener	\$231,830
41. Amos Mansdorf	\$231,076
42. Michael Stich	\$230,843
43. Todd Witsken	\$230,499
44. Henri Leconte	\$228,880
45. Todd Woodbridge	\$228,825
46. Tim Mayotte	\$227,826
47. Darren Cahill	\$227,354
48. Rick Leach	\$227,775
49. Peter Lundgren	\$222,011
50. David Pate	\$219,842

LPGA Money Leaders

The money leaders on the 1990 LPGA Tour through the World Championship, which ended Oct. 14:

Name	Tn	Money
1. Beth Daniel	23	\$863,578
2. Patty Sheehan	23	725,418
3. Betsy King	27	520,010
4. Pat Bradley	27	471,443
5. Cathy Gerring	28	463,493
6. Rosie Jones	23	338,570
7. Nancy Lopez	18	301

Tyson wants Douglas rematch

By Ed Schuyler, Jr.
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson wants James "Buster" Douglas to beat Evander Holyfield, but he also suggests that Douglas might quit.

"I don't respect a guy who quits," Tyson said. "Once you quit, you'll quit again."

Douglas got up from a crashing eighth-round knockdown to win the heavyweight title on the 10th-round knockout of Tyson, but he still fights in the shadow of his loss to Tony Tucker in 1987.

Douglas was stopped in the 10th round when he quit fighting against Tucker in a bout for the vacated International Boxing Federation championship.

It has been written that Douglas was ahead when he quit. Actually, Douglas was ahead by two points on each of the three official scorecards after six rounds, but that after nine rounds Tucker had one-point leads on two cards and the third was even.

Douglas has said he just wasn't mentally tough enough, that marital problems and problems between him and his trainer-father Bill distracted him.

Monday, the champion said that the last loss on his 30-4-1 record "made me more determined to buckle down and not let anything

distract me. It was a kick in the right direction. I didn't sit back and dwell on it."

Tyson sees the Douglas-Holyfield match Thursday night outdoors at The Mirage as an elimination fight.

"They've got to fight to see who's going to fight me," said Tyson, who obviously feels he still is the world's premier fighter despite his knockout loss to Douglas on Feb. 11 at Tokyo.

"It was no big deal, I just lost a fight, that's all," Tyson said in a telephone interview from Atlantic City, N.J.

"I just wasn't prepared for it," added Tyson, echoing Douglas' feelings about his loss to Tucker.

"Tyson's talents are limited," Douglas said. "I exposed him as to how limited his talents are."

Holyfield was a slight favorite to make the 30-year-old Douglas the 17th heavyweight champion to lose in his first defense. The last was Tucker who put the IBF title on the line while bidding to win the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association titles from Tyson, who won a 12-round decision in 1987.

Despite his knock against Douglas, Tyson said, "It should be a good fight — whoever wins. I hope Douglas wins."

Tyson will not be in Las Vegas for the fight. He is training to fight Alex Stewart on Dec. 8 at

Atlantic City. The bout was scheduled for June 18, but was postponed when Tyson was cut over the right eye while sparring.

The seriousness of the cut has been questioned by many in boxing.

"It was a little cut," Tyson said. "Just 50 stitches."

The wound reportedly was double stitched with 48 stitches.

Last November, Tyson pulled out of a defense against Donovan "Razor" Ruddock because of illness. The fight never came off and that opened the way for Douglas' upset in Tokyo.

Should Douglas beat Holyfield, he must defend against Tyson under a court settlement of the breach of contract suits by Douglas and promoter Don King against each other.

Promoter Dan Duva said Holyfield has signed to fight George Foreman — win or lose against Douglas.

King said, however, that he has letters from the IBF, WBC and WBA ordering the Douglas-Holyfield winner to defend against Tyson because of the controversy surrounding his loss to Douglas. That involved the referee failing to properly pick up the timekeeper's count after Douglas was knocked down.

"That seems strange," Duva said of the letters.



CBS wishes that Chris Sabo, goggles, and his Reds teammates hadn't swept the World Series from the Oakland A's. CBS was able to televise only 14 of a possible 21 postseason games.

Reds sweep hurts CBS pockets

By Scott Williams
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — This has not been a great year for CBS Sports, and the Cincinnati Reds' four-game World Series sweep of the Oakland Athletics underlined the red ink written into the network's \$1.08 billion baseball deal.

"We could use a little better luck, for sure," CBS Sports president Neal Pilson said. Oakland lost four games straight, but CBS lost three unplayed Series games, and only got 14 of a possible 21 postseason games to broadcast.

Industry estimates pegged CBS' loss on the series as high as \$150 million. "Under \$100 million is, I think, a reasonable guess at this point," Pilson said.

John Reidy, a media analyst for Smith Barney, said his company was estimating CBS' fourth-quarter loss "in the \$50 million-plus area," with an overall loss for the year of about \$100 million.

"If they had gotten three more games, we figure they could have had an increased contribution to their profits on the order of \$15 million to \$20 million without too much difficulty," Reidy said.

This year all major sports contracts were up for renewal and, as 1990 began, CBS was looking to break out of its third-place prime time standing with aggressive bidding for premium sports events.

CBS paid \$1.08 billion for four years of baseball, part of a \$3.6 billion package for NFL football, NCAA tournament basketball, and the next two Winter Olympics. Some analysts said they paid too much for what they got.

"They bid up the price of prime time sports too high to support the business that's out there," said John Rohr, a programming analyst for Blair Television, advertising representative for TV stations. "There's a lot more supply now-days than there is demand."



Cowboys Ken Norton and Robert Williams caught Mark Carrier and his Tampa Bay teammates Sunday, beating them 17-13. The Bucs are 0-8 lifetime against Dallas.

Cowboys top list of unlikely contenders for third wild card

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

This may be a preview of what to expect under the NFL's expanded playoff format, but if the regular season ended today:

—The Dallas Cowboys (3-4) would be the third wild-card team in the NFC. The Cowboys tripled their win total of a year ago on Sunday by beating Tampa Bay 17-13 on Troy Aikman's 28-yard TD pass to Michael Irvin with 23 seconds left.

—And Tampa Bay, which accounted for two of the Cowboys' victories, would also make it at 4-3.

Call it the NHL factor.

All this is the product of the unexpected collapse of the Rams, Vikings and Eagles, plus a bye week, which makes the schedule uneven. The Eagles, Rams, Packers and Saints, all 2-4, are probably better and may still be there when the schedule evens out.

The added playoff teams figure to keep everyone in contention until the last week — even the 1-5 Vikings can't be counted out. On the other hand, the 49ers and Giants, both 6-0, are probably only a couple of weeks away from clinching playoff berths, particularly San Francisco, which is already four games ahead in the NFC West.

Anyway, if the playoffs began last week, the participants would be:

AFC: Raiders (6-1); Bills and Dolphins (5-1); Bengals (4-2) going into Monday night's game in Cleveland; Oilers and Chiefs (4-3)

NFC: 49ers and Giants (6-0); Bears (5-1); Redskins (4-2); Bucs (4-3) and the Cowboys.

Despite their dominance of the '80s, the 49ers haven't started 6-0 since 1984. Despite their long and sometimes distinguished history, the Giants had never been 6-0 until they rallied to beat Phoenix 20-19.

And this is the first time since 1984, when San Francisco and Miami each won its first six, that two teams have begun 6-0. The 49ers beat the Dolphins in the Super Bowl that season.

The Giants and 49ers meet at Candlestick Park on

Monday night, Dec. 3. Which means they'd both have to go 5-0 to get there.

VETERAN DEBUTS

Bo Jackson had 12 carries for 53 yards and two touchdowns in his debut in the Raiders' 24-9 victory at San Diego. That made the Raiders 14-15 in games he's played and 7-12 in games he's missed since joining them part-time in 1986.

Eric Dickerson carried 9 times for 55 yards in his debut as the Broncos beat the Colts 27-17. That moved him past O.J. Simpson into sixth place on the all-time rushing list.

But their efforts were eclipsed by Blake Ezor, Denver's rookie free agent from Michigan State, who came off injured reserve to replace the injured Bobby Humphrey for Denver. He carried 19 times for 82 yards.

He also makes less money in a season than Dickerson and Jackson make in a game.

ROOKIE ROCK

Barry Foster, a rookie running back for Pittsburgh, pulled the rock of the year Sunday when he allowed Mike Cofer's kickoff to drop untouched at the 5 late in the third quarter of the Steelers' loss to the 49ers.

It was recovered by San Francisco and quickly turned a 13-7 game into a 20-7 game.

Foster, a fifth-round draft choice who was one of 18 underclassmen chosen in last year's NFL draft, readily admitted to his rookie mistake.

"I blacked out," he said. "It makes me look stupid."

Maybe if he had spent that extra year at Arkansas

THE CONSPIRACY THEORY

"Every time we go to Washington or New York or Dallas the officiating goes against us. There has to be something to it," Randall Cunningham of the Eagles said after he had a touchdown pass to Fred Barnett called back by a holding penalty, one of seven flags against the Eagles in their loss in Washington.

If it's any consolation, replays showed Ron Heller, who was called for the penalty, tackling a pass rusher and allowing Cunningham to avoid a sack before he threw the ball.

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Schnellenberger looks to keep promise

By Allen G. Breed
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Howard Schnellenberger says in a commercial for a local supermarket chain that his team has been six years in the making and, "The time is now."

With a 6-1-1 start, he may be right.

"Our goal for the year was to qualify to participate in a bowl," Schnellenberger said Monday. That goal may be at hand, but Schnellenberger is being careful not to take anything for granted.

And he has his reasons.

In his first three years at Louisville, Schnellenberger's teams were 2-9, 3-8 and 3-7-1. The Cardinals went 8-3 the next year, 1988, but were left out of the bowl picture.

Louisville slipped to 6-5 last season, incredibly losing three games on the last play. Still, team officials thought they should have gotten a bowl bid.

"A lot of teams went somewhere who were 6-5," Louisville operations assistant Kevin Beck said.

Now, Louisville is off to its best start since 1972, when the Cardinals went 9-1. The victories include first-ever wins against West Virginia and Pittsburgh.

Should the Cardinals defeat their last three opponents — Western Kentucky, Cincinnati and Boston College — Louisville would virtually be assured of a bowl appearance.

Scouts from the Independence, All-American, Peach and Copper bowls have been watching Louisville closely the past few weeks.

But Schnellenberger doesn't want to think that far ahead.

"The only bowl we're interested in is what's going to happen here on Oct. 27," Schnellenberger said, referring to the Western Kentucky game. "They have to be dealt with. We have to be ready for the game, or it could take the wind out of our sails."

Schnellenberger is used to winning. He was head coach at Miami in 1983, when the Hurricanes won their first national championship. In his 29 years of NFL and college coaching, Schnellenberger has been part of three other national titles, seven bowl teams, seven NFL playoff games and two Super Bowls.

He said the first few years at Louisville were hard, especially as a football coach in a town that had two NCAA championship basketball teams in the 1980s. But he said things are looking up for football.

"This has been our most competitive football team in the last three years," he said. "We've been playing as consistent football as anyone in the United States."

To those who would criticize the strength of Louisville's schedule — which includes Division I-AA schools Western Kentucky and

Murray State, and perennial also-rans Kansas, Cincinnati and Memphis State — Schnellenberger says, "It's a vastly upgraded schedule from anything the University of Louisville has ever played before. I don't apologize for the schedule."

A bowl appearance would mean a lot to Louisville, the coach said, puffing on his pipe. For the 23 seniors, it would mean Schnellenberger lived up to his sales pitch. "It proves that coach Schnellen-

berger wasn't just blowing smoke, literally," said senior quarterback Browning Nagle, who suffered a separated shoulder and a twisted ankle and knee during Saturday's victory over Pitt.

"He said he was going to build this program, he said the only variable was time, he said he's on a collision course with the national championship. I believe it, and I think everybody else on this team believes it."

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SWM, 32, 6'2" athletic professional seeks SWF 24-34 who likes dancing, sports, good books.

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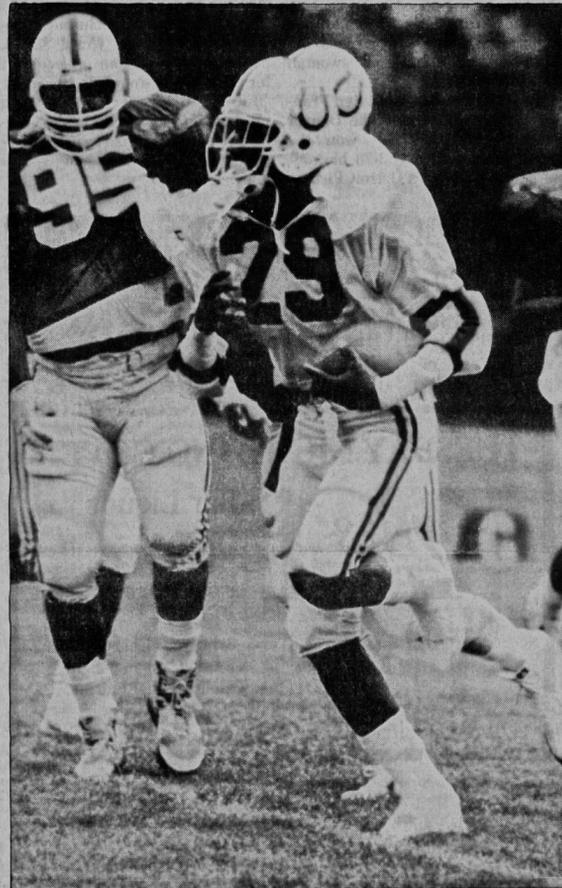
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Indianapolis Colts running back Eric Dickerson (No. 29) finally returned to the Colts' lineup after being placed on the reserve non-football injury for falling a team physical. He gained 55 yards in nine carries in a loss to Denver on Sunday.

Dickerson returns despite hostile fans

By Steve Herman
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Eric Dickerson was affected by the banners and boos in the Hoosier Dome about as much as he was by his six-week vacation from the Indianapolis Colts or by his step up the NFL rushing ladder on the first carry of his return.

In other words, not much.

"There was no problem. It was no big deal to me. I don't get caught up in that," Dickerson said of the chorus of boos that greeted him as he trotted onto the field on the Colts' first possession Sunday.

The Colts introduced their defensive squad as part of the pre-game routine, saving Dickerson from a hostile welcome then.

But far above him, hanging from the upper deck overlooking the field, a sign read, "Eric expensive but worthless every penny of it." Another one proclaimed "Indy wants Albert," referring to Albert Bentley, who took over in Dickerson's absence.

Dickerson, nagged by injuries and frustrated most of last season, severely criticized the offensive line for not protecting him. He demanded to be traded and threatened to retire rather than return to the Colts. He failed a physical in training camp, then refused to take another exam after undergoing rehabilitation of his hamstring.

The Colts suspended him and put him on the non-football injured list, costing him more than \$600,000 from his 1990 salary of

\$1.45 million.

On Oct. 13, Dickerson and his agent met with Colts owner Robert Irsay, and the domestic crisis was settled, at least for now, with a four-year contract extension and a hefty pay raise reportedly at more than \$10 million through 1994. Dickerson, who returned to practice last Tuesday, said all along there never were any hard feelings with most of his teammates.

"On my team, there are about three guys I don't see eye-to-eye with," he said after Sunday's 27-17 loss to Denver. "Three out of 45 isn't too bad. The rest, we get along fine."

It didn't take long to convince the fans, or the majority of them, either. Dickerson's first carry since last December was an 11-yard gain through the middle of the Broncos' line. The next play, he ran right for another 20 yards, and only a tackle from behind by Denver safety Steve Atwater prevented a touchdown.

By then, the boos had turned to cheers, a fact that wasn't lost on Dickerson, who noted the fans' fickleness.

"If you ride the wagon, ride it all the way," said Dickerson. "If you boo, boo all the way, whether I run 100 yards or not."

Dickerson's initial carry moved him past O.J. Simpson into sixth place among NFL career rushers. He finished with 55 yards on nine carries as the Colts were forced to the air in an attempt to catch up, and he raised his career total to 11,281 yards.

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4-5-14 Chemistry
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MOTORCYCLE STORAGE. Security, heated, close-in. Limited space, call now. \$18/month. Benton Street Storage. 338-5303.

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Quality Work. Short turn around. 338-1572. Monday through Sunday 8am to 10pm.

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PROFESSIONAL RESULTS
Accurate, fast and reasonable word processing. Papers, theses, letters, resumes, manuscripts. Tracy 351-8992.

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LOST & FOUND
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LOST & FOUND
LOST: Contact lenses in white plastic case. Desperate! Call 354-3508.

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TICKETS
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JANUARY 20 & 21 OR 1971 BRECKENRIDGE
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1989 TREK 40 14-speed. Excellent condition, \$325/OBO. Tom 354-5979.

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1968 VW Bug, new paint, brakes, gas heater. \$1500. 338-3280, 338-2330.

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has moved to 1948 Waterfront Drive. 351-7130

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AUTO FOREIGN
82 KAWASAKI 440 Ltd. Swell condition. Buy off-season and save! \$600/OBO. 337-4786.

AUTO FOREIGN
86 YAMAHA Radian. Must sell. Buy cheap before winter. \$1350. 337-6175.

AUTO FOREIGN
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AUTO FOREIGN
ONE BEDROOM available in two bedroom apartment. Deposit paid \$220/month. Call 351-2137.

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

AUTO FOREIGN
MALE roommate wanted. Private bedroom, October free. On busline. 338-1728.

AUTO FOREIGN
ROOM OPENS in December. Share two bedrooms. Close to downtown. Rent is \$210/month. Call 338-7657.

AUTO FOREIGN
FEMALE: Own room in two bedroom Seattle apartment. \$215/month. 351-5031 or 339-0636.

AUTO FOREIGN
ROOMMATE: Own room in two bedroom apartment in Benton Manor. Move in December. 16. No rent until January. Come see. Phone 337-9533.

AUTO FOREIGN
ROOMMATE wanted. M.F. own bedroom, own bathroom. Brand new apartment. Close to Pentacrest. Call 354-1177.

AUTO FOREIGN
HALF very quiet house. Close, own room. Grad prof. Nonsmoking. Pets. \$175 plus utilities. Sean, 337-6312.

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT
GREAT two bedroom sublet in Ralston Creek A.C. D.W. balcony, heat and water paid. Available mid-December, after finals. Call 337-2399.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
SUBLET two bedroom apartment. Coralville. 1 1/2 baths, pools, C.A. busline, November. \$410. 351-6732.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
GIANT two bedroom apartment near law school. Available January. \$460. Calls allowed. 339-0027, evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
TWO bedroom, large apartment. Coralville. Sublease until May. \$54-8105.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
TWO bedroom apartments, Coralville. Pool, central air, laundry, bus, parking. \$450, includes water. 351-2415.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
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SUBLET Two bedroom apartment. Coralville. Busline, pool, C.A. 1 1/2 baths. November. \$400. 338-6778.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
ONE BEDROOM. Quiet neighborhood. Heat water paid. Perfect for graduate student. Available December 17. \$290. 354-9729, leave message.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
GREAT downtown apartment! Inexpensive. H.W. paid. Will take first available applicant, so hurry! \$35-0383 (leave message).

APARTMENT FOR RENT
SUNNY loft style one bedroom apartment. Available early Dec. \$255/month. H.W. paid, A.C. Coralville. 338-1442.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
TURN OF the century house. Four blocks from campus and downtown. Has one large efficiency. Available now. \$375/month. Utilities included. 354-1712, 354-9419.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
EFFICIENCY. Close-in. Pets negotiable. 338-7047.

HOUSE FOR RENT
HOUSE for rent. Two bedroom, one bath. Double car garage. Available November 1. \$550/month. Utilities Real Estate. 338-3701.

HOUSE FOR RENT
THREE bedroom house in University Heights. Single car garage, central air, 6 month lease. Lincoln Real Estate. 338-3701.

HOUSE FOR RENT
THREE bedroom house from campus. \$750/month. Must see! Call 354-4671.

HOUSING WANTED
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HOUSING WANTED
MALE: seeks to rent or share apartment. Smoker. UJ employee. 338-5893 days, 351-3846 evenings.

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SPACIOUS, quiet, luxury condos you can afford. One, two or three bedrooms with all amenities. Come see our newly renovated units. Between Target and K. Mart. 702 21st Ave. Place Coralville. 354-3412

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HOUSE FOR SALE
1952 GRANTWOOD Drive. Three bedroom ranch. Central air, built in dishwasher, self-cleaning stove. Refrigerator, double car garage. Entrance to basement from garage. Corner. Wood School. 351-4039.

HOUSE FOR SALE
SMALL four bedroom house. Needs work. Terms: \$49,500. Horace Mann. 354-9162.

HOUSE FOR SALE
FOUR Bedroom home. Walking distance. Woodwork, no yard. \$69,900. 354-9162.

HOUSE FOR SALE
LARGE nine room house. Extra large lot, evergreens, garage, two baths. \$70. 338-4070, 3-8pm.

HOUSE FOR SALE
GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U recycle). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area. 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-9612 for current rep list.

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QUALITY! Lowest Prices! \$10% down 11.5 APR fixed. New 91, 16' wide, three bedroom, \$15,997. Large selection. Free delivery, set up and bank financing. Horshamer Enterprises Inc. 1-800-636-5985. Hazelton, Iowa.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE
TWO BEDROOM. Close to University Hospital. \$3750/OBO. 338-9040 or 338-2557.

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U OF I STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
MANY STUDENTS enjoy building to clean up campus buildings during the evening hours. The University of Iowa Physical Plant provides job skills development and pays \$4.95/hr. for 20 hour work weeks. Help keep your campus beautiful and get paid to do it! Call Julie at Campus and Custodial Services, 335-5066 (8 AM-4:30 PM) or apply at Physical Plant offices, 103 W. Burlington. (AA/EEO employer)

HELP WANTED
PART and full-time delivery positions at auto part store. Experience with parts helpful but not required. Apply in person 8-11am or 2-5pm. Lawrence Brothers Automotive/Bumper to Bumper, 943 Maiden Lane.

HELP WANTED
IOWA ARTISANS GALLERY is seeking part-time help through the holiday season. Please inquire between 11am-2pm weekdays at 117 E. College Street. No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED
PIPER'S Candies, Old Capitol Center needs holiday help. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED
THE MONTESSORI School of Iowa City has an opening for an assistant teacher starting immediately until January, with the possibility of extended employment. Salary \$5.50/hour plus benefits. Hours are 9:30am-12pm five days/week. The school is also seeking candidates interested in substitute teaching during mornings, afternoons and/or full days. Salary \$5/hour. Call for interview. 338-9650.

HELP WANTED
FIVE STAR SHOP SERVICE is currently accepting applications in this area and is in need of repair consultants. Agricultural background is desired, but not necessary. Please call 319-377-5285 between 8am-4pm, ask for Dave.

HELP WANTED
WANTED
Simulated Patient Teaching Associates, utilizing their interpersonal skills and bodies, instruct sophomore medical students in the art of performing a physical exam or male genital and rectal exam. Graduate students with a commitment to education, interpersonal skills and able to assimilate basic anatomy and physiology are needed. Send resume to: ICM, E310 GH or call 356-1600. Part time January through April. Salary: \$15 - \$18.50 per hour.

HELP WANTED
ACTIVIST
Do you get spoked by our nation's health care system? Do you get the he-bee-gee-ees about our drinking water? DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT! Join one of the largest national citizens organizations.
* Fund raising
* Full and part time positions
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* Rapid advancement opportunities
* Great work environment

CALENDAR BLANK
Mail or bring The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the "Today" column is 3 p.m. two days before the event. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

CALENDAR BLANK
Event
Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Contact person/phone

GIFT IDEAS
Gift and Jewelry

DJs covet 'Songs From Hell'

By Kristen Carr
The Daily Iowan

The phone rings in KRUT's cramped, poster-strewn studio, barely audible over William Shatner's warbled, warped rendition of "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds."

"Good morning, Pat and Brent Show every Tuesday morning from 8 to 11," says 22-year-old UI student Brent Dey, one half of KRUT's infamous undergrad DJ duo.

"This has got to be the worst music I've ever heard," says the caller.

Pat and Brent exchange beaming looks of satisfaction.

"That was such a compliment. We love it when people say things like that," says Brent, adding that the show's entire raison d'être is to showcase "the best of the worst" of alternative music.

High on the Pat and Brent Show Top 40 would be selections by Fred Lane, Fear, The Squirrels, the Happy Flowers and any other artist or group falling between the cracks of KRUT's liberal programming guidelines. Visually offensive album covers also guarantee a spot on the playlist.

Listeners with cast-iron ears can expect "Industrial Noise Experiments" — which Brent describes as "when we put up all the microphones and play CDs and tapes and both turntables and scream and yell." Another feature is "The Adventures of Particle Man" — inspired by a They Might Be Giants song — in which Pat randomly drops a needle on a sound-effects record.

Pat (21-year-old UI student Pat Metzel) takes credit for another Pat and Brent show institution — the Weekly Song from Hell.

"It used to be just really bad 45s from the '70s, but now we've expanded it to include Digital

Songs From Hell." Past winners include Glen Campbell's "Rhinstone Cowboy," the Buggles' "Video Killed the Radio Star," and KC and the Sunshine Band's "Shake, Shake, Shake Your Booty."

Not being ones to rest on their DJ laurels, Pat and Brent are ever eager to expand their listening base.

"Audience participation is something we haven't really touched on yet," says Pat. "Unfortunately, our audience hasn't touched on it yet either."

Their promotional efforts range from the neon-hued flyers (long a staple of Hall Mall kiosks) to the suggestions/requests list posted above the second-floor Xerox machines in the Main Library.

Yet they'll never be accused of pandering to their audience. A strong sadistic element exists in the show's premise.

"The first hour and a half is only for those with really strong stomachs. We're here to annoy you — if you don't like it, you don't have to tune in," Brent says.

"We're here to make your ears bleed."

"We're here to make your ears bleed."

Brent Dey of KRUT's "Pat and Brent Show"

Perkins: Wee-hours haven for the famished freshman

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

From Burge, dear reader, we go on to bigger and better things. Sometimes, as I'm sure you will agree, we just have to get away from our fellow student. Sometimes we have to do this at 2 a.m. Obviously, at this late hour our options are limited. Fortunately, Perkins, 819 First Ave., Coralville, jumps in to fill the gap.

Perkins maintains a strictly business-as-usual attitude. After a small interrogation about smoking preferences, the hostess quickly showed us to our seats and casually flung our menus at us.

The waitress contrasted pleasantly with the Margaret Thatcher charm of the hostess. She cheerfully greeted us and then asked us what we would like to drink.

"Iced tea," I said. "Oooh," she said, "I knew that's what you were going to say. I'm sorry, we're all out."

Evidently the waitresses at Perkins, like Cassandra, are cursed with second sight. Unlike Cassandra, though, they know better than to announce their prophecies to the customer.

"In that case, I'll have a large orange juice."

She soon returned with our beverages and took our orders. I ordered the Frisco melt (my aesthetic distaste for the name notwithstanding), and my companion had pancakes and scrambled eggs.



Sometimes we just have to get away from our fellow student. Sometimes we have to do this at 2 a.m.

The waitress then asked me, "Would you like anything to drink besides that orange juice?"

"No," I said, flattered by her attentions, "the orange juice will do nicely."

She said that she understood and went on to make rather pointed comments about the size and girth of my beverage. I was blushing.

The Frisco melt, half a pound of hamburger between slices of toasted sourdough bread with onions and thousand island dressing, was good. It came with a very small portion of fries, and they were edible, if cold. My friend's

scrambled egg and pancake combination was disappointing. The scrambled eggs looked like long strips of yellow sponge.

For dessert I had the hot fudge flat top (two scoops of ice cream smooched between waffle wedges with hot fudge splattered on top) and my friend had the chocolate chipper (two scoops of ice cream smooched between chocolate chip cookies with hot fudge splattered on top). Both of them were satisfying in an ice-creamy-chocolatey-chippy-hot-fudgey way.

Indubitably, Perkins shines among the late night options. With its open-all-night convenience and reasonable prices, the customer can look past a little gruffness on the part of its hostess, its server's almost Freudian obsession with liquids and a dearth of wild and wacky names for its menu items.

Crew warned against repeat

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The sheriff who hauled members of 2 Live Crew into court on obscenity charges warned that despite their acquittal, the rappers risk arrest again if they give another concert in his bailiwick.

A Broward County jury Saturday acquitted three members of the group on obscenity charges concerning an adults-only performance June 10 at a Hollywood nightclub.

Luther Campbell, Mark "Brother Marquis" Ross and Chris "Fresh Kid Ice" Wongwon could have received up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Sheriff Nick Navarro said Sunday he still considers songs from the group's "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" album illegal, and he warned band members against keeping their pledge to give another concert in Broward County.

"If it is in Broward County, they will be arrested," Navarro said.

Navarro noted that a federal judge and another Broward County jury had found the album obscene.

"Nothing has changed. Until those decisions are reversed by a higher court, that is the law in Broward County," he said.

Jurors said their verdict was almost instantaneous.

"We found many of the things very humorous," said Beverly Resnick, 65. "Our feelings were, the musi-

"If it is in Broward County, they will be arrested."

Nick Navarro sheriff

political defiance. "Maybe the band felt threatened, and they were thumbing their noses back," she said.

"As the cross-section of the community that we are, it was just not obscene," said foreman David Garow, 24.

The arrests came four days after a federal judge pronounced the album obscene. The record includes references to oral and anal sex and sexual violence against women.

Earlier this month, record store owner Charles Freeman was convicted of obscenity for selling "Nasty."

Freeman, who is black, called Saturday's verdict "true justice" and blamed his conviction on an all-white jury. Saturday's jury had one black member. "2 Live Crew had a cross-section for a jury and I didn't," he said.

The owner of the nightclub where the rap group played offered the place to 2 Live Crew again, saying authorities should concentrate on street crime and drugs. "It's time to go on to bigger and better things," said Ken Geringer, owner of Club Futura.

Fleetwood laments Mac breakup

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's not the first time Mick Fleetwood has had to say goodbye to valued band members, but he admits some soul-searching will follow the departures of Stevie Nicks and Christine McVie.

"I just don't think anyone has realized how sad it's really going to be," Fleetwood said. "It's like a

countdown to a fountain of tears that will only come the moment those last notes are played."

Fleetwood Mac's current tour is scheduled to end Dec. 7, marking the end of the two singers' formal association with the band.

The two want less stress and more time to focus on their solo careers and personal affairs, Fleetwood said. There is a chance they will

record an album with the group before leaving, but it's not definite. McVie, the former wife of bassist John McVie, joined Fleetwood Mac in 1970 and Nicks in 1975.

The band's remaining members — Fleetwood, bassist John McVie and guitarists Rick Vito and Billy Burnette — may continue as a scaled-down Fleetwood Mac or take on new talent, Fleetwood said.

'Black Cat' perched at top

The Associated Press

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

TOP SINGLES

1. "Black Cat" — Janet Jackson (A&M)
2. "I Don't Have the Heart" — James Ingram (Warner Bros.)
3. "Ice Ice Baby" — Vanilla Ice (SBK)
4. "Giving You the Benefit" — Pebbles (MCA)
5. "Love Takes Time" — Mariah Carey (Columbia)
6. "Can't Stop" — After 7 (Virgin)
7. "Close to You" — Maxi Priest (Charisma)
8. "Praying for Time" — George Michael (Columbia)
9. "Suicide Blonde" — INXS (Atlantic)
10. "Everybody Everybody" — Black Box (RCA)
11. "Romeo" — Dino (Island)
12. "Pray" — M.C. Hammer (Capitol)
13. "Cherry Pie" — Warrant (Columbia)
14. "More than Words Can Say" — Alias (EMI)
15. "Unchained Melody" — The Righteous Bros. (Verve)
16. "Love and Affection" — Nelson (DGC)
17. "Feels Good" — Tony! Toni! Tone! (Wing)
18. "Knockin' Boots" — Candyman (Epic)
19. "Fly to the Angels" — Slaughter (Chrysalis)
20. "Groove Is in the Heart" — Deee-Lite (Elektra)

TOP LP'S

1. "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" — M.C. Hammer (Capitol)
2. "The Razors Edge" — AC/DC (Atco)
3. "Listen Without Prejudice Vol. 1" — George Michael (Columbia)
4. "Mariah Carey" — Mariah Carey (Columbia)
5. "To the Extreme" — Vanilla Ice (SBK)
6. "X" — INXS (Atlantic)
7. "Wilson Phillips" — Wilson Phillips (SBK)

WEEK SEVEN

- (check off your picks)
- Northwestern at Iowa
 - Michigan at Indiana
 - Minnesota at Ohio State
 - Illinois at Wisconsin
 - Oklahoma at Colorado
 - Arkansas at Houston
 - Penn State at Alabama
 - LSU at Florida State
 - Notre Dame at Pittsburgh
 - Nebraska at Iowa State

TIE BREAKER:

- Indiana State at Ball State

Please indicate score _____

Name _____

Address _____ Phone # _____

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Pick the winners... be a winner!

Pick the winners of these college football games and you could win a full color **Daily Iowan On The Line T-Shirt**

There will be 11 winners weekly, and the top picker this week will also win a \$25 gift certificate from Iowa Book & Supply

WEEK SEVEN
(check off your picks)

- Northwestern at Iowa
- Michigan at Indiana
- Minnesota at Ohio State
- Illinois at Wisconsin
- Oklahoma at Colorado
- Arkansas at Houston
- Penn State at Alabama
- LSU at Florida State
- Notre Dame at Pittsburgh
- Nebraska at Iowa State

TIE BREAKER:
 Indiana State at Ball State

Please indicate score _____
Name _____
Address _____ Phone # _____

On The Line Rules
Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's D.I. GOOD LUCK!

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0911

ACROSS

- 1 Hoey
- 2 Cuts short
- 3 Tempo
- 4 Places
- 5 An Asian capital
- 6 Producer-director Tors
- 7 Like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
- 8 Negatively charged atom
- 9 Army post
- 10 Bit of alliteration from "The Tempest"
- 11 Sieve
- 12 Church official
- 13 Swift
- 14 Entertain
- 15 In the sack
- 16 Undeveloped
- 17 An arm of H.U.D.
- 18 Home field of the Denver Broncos
- 19 Asta, to Nora
- 20 Melodious
- 21 "— Want for Christmas ..."
- 22 Mission head?
- 23 How some musicians play
- 24 Wing support
- 25 Peck role
- 26 In all ways, with "the"
- 27 Constellation name
- 28 Stir over
- 29 Every's partner
- 30 Dresden denial
- 31 Ruhr valley city
- 32 Jai —
- 33 Autry or Kelly
- 34 Soviet First Lady
- 35 Tenderhearted

DOWN

- 1 A sandwich, for short
- 2 What slugabeds do
- 3 Rights org.
- 4 Slope
- 5 Grain husks
- 6 Attacked
- 7 Step (hurry)
- 8 Milne's Winnie the —
- 9 Pertaining to China: Comb. form
- 10 Nonsense
- 11 Shun
- 12 Slice
- 13 Join a contest
- 14 Cover
- 15 "Hostess With the Mostes"
- 16 Inclined walkway
- 17 His Rose was Irish
- 18 Skin
- 19 A Musketeer
- 20 Jumble
- 21 Enjoyed a hammock
- 22 Trey
- 23 Purchase for Periman
- 24 Deadly mosquito
- 25 Aardwolf look-alike
- 26 Ingrid, in "Casablanca"
- 27 Unless, in law
- 28 Miró
- 29 contemporary
- 30 Examine quickly
- 31 Obscured

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEB OPTS ASPS
ILE AROUND MAUL
PARTRIDGES INRE
ENGAGE SECONDED
YULE POP
AMBLE LETHE IDO
SILO MATHER PIN
SCARLETTANAGERS
ARC ONEALS URGE
YAK PURSE RESET
BEE SPAS
WEIRDEST LITTER
HORA MORGANSERS
ENDS UNIONS CLV
ESSE TOOK HEP

30 "Do — others
31 Milano money
32 Not "fer"
33 Office cabinet
34 Luau
35 Luau entertainment
36 Muslim prince
37 Poker Flat's creator
38 Dawn
39 New Orleans campus
40 Barnyard bleat

41 Enjoyed a hammock
42 Trey
43 Purchase for Periman
44 Deadly mosquito
45 Aardwolf look-alike
46 Ingrid, in "Casablanca"
47 Unless, in law
48 Miró
49 contemporary
50 Examine quickly
51 Obscured

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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