

Vote today:

See the Daily Iowan's comprehensive Election Day voter's guide. Page 4A

Cloudy

High 43, low 25. Possible rain or light snow.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, November 6, 1990

Voters to decide fate of proposed Enhanced 911 service

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Is the potential for saving more lives worth paying an extra \$.45 per month in telephone charges?

Johnson County voters will be asked to decide this today in the voter referendum to implement Enhanced 911 (E911) emergency telephone service.

"The only thing the \$.45 means is that there would be a method by which (emergency) response could be more accurate and quicker," said Johnson County Supervisor Dick Myers, chairman of the E911 Service Board in charge of the project.

E911 is a computerized system that automatically identifies and displays on a video screen the address and telephone number of the place where an emergency call



Look for election coverage in the DI

originates. Local callers would be connected to either the Iowa City Police department or the Johnson County Sheriff's department, depending on their location.

By contrast, the "basic" 911 system currently available in Iowa

City and some parts of Johnson County relies on the caller's ability to give accurate directions to the scene of an emergency.

The State Disaster Service division of the Iowa Department of Public Defense recommended three years ago that all counties begin implementing E911.

Myers said 56 other Iowa counties also have E911 referendums on their ballots this month.

In addition to Myers, other members of the E911 service board include North Liberty Mayor Dave Roberts, Iowa City Fire Chief Larry Donner and Coralville Mayor Mike Kattchee.

Total non-recurring costs for E911 in Johnson County may reach \$536,000 plus monthly recurring costs of \$12,000, according to a consultant's report.

Cost estimates include:

■ \$132,800 for equipment and installation.

■ \$111,800 for phone networks, call routing and data bases.

■ \$89,000 for a contingency fund. The \$.45 surcharge may be in effect for as long as five years, but would then automatically drop to \$.32, Myers said.

Myers said if the referendum passes, the surcharges would first appear on February 1991 phone bills, after which the fees would be collected for at least 18 months before the system could be implemented.

Although the quicker response that E911 allows has been demonstrated to save more lives, the Nov. 5 issue of *Newsweek* reported that the effectiveness of 911 systems in large cities such as Houston and Los Angeles is being hindered by overloads of trivial or prank calls.

Myers said he sees no danger for abuse of the system if implemented in Iowa City.

"This is not a large community that lends itself to that kind of chicanery. I'm not saying it doesn't happen, but it's not overwhelming," Myers said.

He added that callers would probably be less likely to abuse the system if their phone numbers and addresses were appearing on a screen at a law enforcement office.

"About 75 to 80 percent of Johnson County has had (basic) 911 for a number of years," he added. "We're used to it."

Johnson County Ambulance Director Dave Cole also said he did not anticipate abuse of the system by the community, which he described as "highly educated and responsible."

VOTING INFO

To vote in today's general election, you must be registered and you can vote only in the precinct in which you live. If you are registered in Johnson County but have moved since the last election, you can change your address and vote in your new precinct today.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Your precinct is listed on your voter registration card. The Johnson County auditor's office, 354-6004, also has this information.

IOWA CITY

- Precinct 1 — Roosevelt School, 611 Greenwood Drive.
- Precinct 2 — Ernest Horn School, 800 Koser Ave.
- Precinct 3 — Quadrangle Res. Hall, Main Lounge.
- Precinct 4 — Lincoln School, 300 Teeters Court.
- Precinct 5 — Burge Hall, 300 block N. Clinton St.
- Precinct 6 — Stanley Hall, E. Davenport St.
- Precinct 7 — Clapp Recital Hall, Northeast Hallway.
- Precinct 8 — West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- Precinct 9 — City Transit Bldg., 1200 S. Riverside Drive.
- Precinct 10 — County Admin. Bldg., 913 S. Dubuque St.
- Precinct 11 — County Courthouse, 417 S. Clinton St.
- Precinct 12 — Grant Wood School, 1930 Lakeside Drive.
- Precinct 13 — Winebrenner Ford, 217 Stevens Drive.
- Precinct 14 — Mark Twain School, 1355 DeForest Ave.
- Precinct 15 — Southeast Jr. High, 2501 Bradford Drive.
- Precinct 16 — Robert Lucas School, 830 Southlawn Drive.
- Precinct 17 — Hoover School, 2200 E. Court St.
- Precinct 18 — Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave.
- Precinct 19 — Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.
- Precinct 20 — Senior Citizens Center, 28 S. Linn St.
- Precinct 21 — Horace Mann School, 521 N. Dodge St.
- Precinct 22 — Shimek School, 1400 Grissel Place.
- Precinct 23 — Regina High School, 2150 Rochester Ave.
- Precinct 24 — City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive.
- Precinct 25 — Helen Lemme School, 3100 E. Washington St.

CORALVILLE

- Precinct 1 — Central School, 501 Sixth St.
- Precinct 2 — Northwest Jr. High, 1507 Eighth St.
- Precinct 3 — Western Hills Estates, Community Building.
- Precinct 4 — Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St.

IPSM directors predict wins for Harkin, Simon

Market differs from polls over race stability

By Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

On the eve of Election Day 1990, the Iowa Political Stock Market directors predicted that incumbents Tom Harkin and Paul Simon will retain their seats in the U.S. Senate, and said that Tom Tauke had "a tired campaign theme."

After six months of trading, the IPSM is predicting Democratic victories in the Iowa and Illinois races, with Harkin receiving 53 percent of the Iowa vote and Simon receiving 58.5 percent of the Illinois vote. Harkin's shares are currently selling for \$1.06 and

Simon's for \$1.17. The shares of their challengers, Tauke and Lynn Martin, are selling for 94 cents and 83 cents, respectively.

Bob Forsythe, a UI economics professor and director of the IPSM, said, "Over the past 30 days, the IPSM's prediction for the Iowa Senate race has been remarkably steady."

The market's forecast has varied by only 1.5 percentage points. Since early October, Harkin's stock has not dipped below \$1.04 (52 percent) or risen above \$1.07 (53.5 percent).

The modal price of Harkin stock over this period of time has been

\$1.06, the current market forecast.

In contrast, the public opinion polls have varied widely over the past month, showing Harkin's lead fluctuating from three to 19 points, with 15 to 20 percent of the voters undecided.

Currently, one statewide poll shows Harkin with a seven-point lead, another poll shows Harkin with a nine-point advantage, and still another has Harkin ahead by 19 points. All of them show that a large number of voters are still undecided in the closing days of the campaign.

Jack Wright, UI political science professor and also an IPSM director, said Tauke simply hasn't been able to find an issue that voters can really identify with.

"Every shot that Tauke fires either misses or is deflected by Harkin," Wright said.

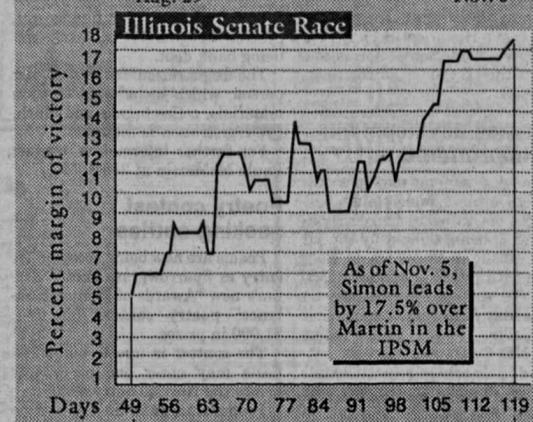
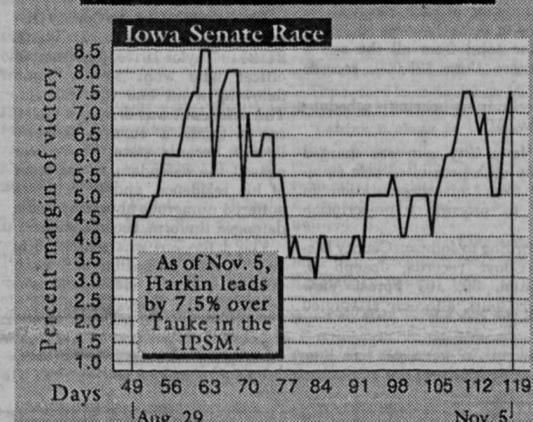
Wright said Tauke has used Republican campaigning tactics of 10 years ago, and they just don't hold up in 1990.

"Taxing and spending is an issue that played well with the Republicans in 1980 and 1984 when they were able to portray liberal Democrats as big spenders. But it hasn't worked this time," he said.

"The Republican party under Reagan didn't raise taxes and blamed the liberal Democrats in Congress for the deficit," Wright said. "Now

See IPSM, Page 3A

Iowa Political Stock Market



The IPSM shows Democrat Tom Harkin with a lead of 7.5 percentage points over Iowa Republican Tom Tauke, while Democrat Paul Simon has a 17.5 percent lead over Republican challenger Lynn Martin in the Illinois Senate race.

Source: IPSM

The Daily Iowan/Shari DeGraw

THE CANDIDATES

GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

- (R) Terry Branstad* and Joy Corning
- (D) Don Avenson and Jo Ann Zimmerman*

U.S. SENATOR

- (D) Tom Harkin*
- (R) Tom Tauke

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

- (D) Dave Nagle*

SECRETARY OF STATE

- (D) Elaine Baxter*
- (R) Beverly Anderson

AUDITOR OF STATE

- (R) Richard Johnson*
- (D) Beverly Dickerson

TREASURER OF STATE

- (D) Michael Fitzgerald*
- (R) Burtwin Day

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

- (D) Dale Cochran*
- (R) Varel Bailey

ATTORNEY GENERAL

- (D) Bonnie Campbell
- (R) Ed Kelly

STATE SENATOR — 23rd District

- (D) Jean Lloyd-Jones*

STATE SENATOR — 27th District

- (D) Richard Varn*
- (R) Charles Dunham

STATE REPRESENTATIVE — 45th District

- (D) Minnette Doderer*

STATE REPRESENTATIVE — 46th District

- (D) Mary Neuhauser*
- (R) David Stark

STATE REPRESENTATIVE — 54th District

- (D) Robert Dvorsky*

COUNTY TREASURER

- (D) Gus Redlinger*

COUNTY RECORDER

- (D) John O'Neill*

COUNTY ATTORNEY

- (D) J. Patrick White*

COUNTY SUPERVISOR (two seats open)

- (D) Patricia Meade*
- (D) Steve Lacina

PUBLIC MEASURES

- 1. Constitutional Convention Proposition — Shall there be a convention to revise the constitution, and propose amendment or amendments to same?
- 2. E911 Proposition — Should Enhanced 911 emergency telephone service be funded, in whole or in part, by a monthly surcharge of \$.45 on each telephone access line collected as part of each telephone subscriber's monthly phone bill if provided within Johnson County, Iowa?

* designates incumbent

Campaigns draw to close; electorate votes today

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Politicians packed their banners Monday and prepared to dispatch a small army of activists to the streets as they submitted this year's election to a grumpy bunch of voters.

Voter turnout predictions ranged from a low of 900,000 to a near-record 1.2 million, with most predicting a strong showing.

The candidates, capping a two-year campaign, had relatively light schedules in a last-minute appeals for votes.

"We've done just about everything we can do," Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin said.

Throughout the campaign, most of the attention was centered on high-profile races for governor and the U.S. Senate.

A lot more is at stake.

All six congressmen faced re-

election, as did all 100 members of the State House and half of the 50-member Senate. In addition, there were spirited races for statewide offices ranging from secretary of agriculture to attorney general.

County attorneys, treasurers and recorders are up this year, as well as some county supervisors. In scattered spots, those elections were the hottest thing on the ballot and could drive up turnout.

Polls in the campaign's closing days showed incumbent Republican Gov. Terry Branstad with a big lead over Democrat Don Avenson, and Harkin holding a less-secure margin over GOP rival Tom Tauke.

All sides warned of a volatility in the electorate this year that makes handicapping the election risky.

"The only poll that counts is the one taken on election day," Branstad said. "It's the only official one

See Elections, Page 3A

Court tells Army to re-enlist gay soldier

By Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court carved out a one-man exception to the military services' ban on homosexuals Monday, letting stand a ruling that forces the Army to re-enlist a gay soldier.

The justices, without comment, rejected the Bush administration's challenge to the ordered reinstatement of Perry Watkins of Tacoma, Wash., a 16-year veteran with an excellent service record.

Monday's action is not expected to affect in any sweeping way the military's ban on homosexuals. The appeals court ruling in Watkins' case did not address the validity of that ban, but instead noted the Army reportedly had re-enlisted Watkins while

knowing he is gay.

The case nevertheless had been closely watched by gay rights advocates.

"These days, we'll take a victory any way we can get one," said Paul DiDonato of the National Gay Rights Advocates in San Francisco after acknowledging that Watkins' victory was a narrow one.

But DiDonato said Watkins' case "sends a broader signal out to the military and the country at large that gays and lesbians cannot be treated unfairly forever by the military or any other employer."

Watkins said, "My next step is obviously to get reinstated." He said he wants to serve until he can retire with an Army pension in about five years.

Asked if he anticipated problems after his reinstatement, Watkins said, "That goes with-

out saying. The problems that are going to be there are the problems the system itself will create. . . . I'm asking for the same rights any other citizen receives."

There was no immediate reaction from the Army or the Department of Defense.

In the case of the gay soldier, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year said, "Sgt. Watkins has greatly benefited the Army, and therefore the country, by his military service."

"In addition, Watkins' homosexuality clearly has not hurt the Army in any way," the appeals court said. "Equity cries out and demands that the Army be stopped (prohibited) from refusing to re-enlist Watkins on the basis of his homosexuality."

Watkins was drafted in 1967, during the Vietnam War, although he never served there. He was 19.

Customers nostalgic over Baskin Robbins closing

By Jessica Davidson
The Daily Iowan

Perhaps you've noticed as you walked through the Iowa City Downtown Pedestrian Mall. Perhaps you've gasped in horror at the gutted building.

As of Oct. 31, the Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors Ice Cream Store — along with the warm, summer weather — has gone.

After more than 20 years behind the counter Marian Reed, 67, who ran the store, has retired. She and her husband, Lowell Reed, opened the store in 1970. Lowell passed away in 1985, but Marian kept working until this year.

But don't fret. There are still a few options for ice cream downtown.

Although there are 29 fewer flavors than at Baskin Robbins, Hardee's has a swirly, soft serve cone for only \$.69.

And, as manager Julie Burton pointed out, Hardee's is open late.

"If you want ice cream at two in the morning, you can get it here," Burton said.

"Baskin Robbins is pretty much an American tradition."

Ryan Nelson

Freshens Frozen Yogurt is another downtown option for frozen treats. A cone's throw away from the corner where Baskin Robbins used to stand, Freshens serves about six flavors of yogurt, which change daily.

Freshens owner Chris Lacock said many people have switched to yogurt for health reasons, since it has no fat and no cholesterol. Sugar-free yogurt is also available.

"Yogurt tastes fabulous, and you can have a dairy dessert without the guilt," Lacock said.

For those who can take the guilt, Freshens has all kinds of crushed candies, cookies and cake to sprinkle on top of the yogurt.

The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. actually has two more flavors of ice cream than Baskin

Robbins, and several have won national taste awards.

Great Midwestern also offers cookies, muffins, croissants, slices of pie and cake, soups, salad, and coffee.

Assistant manager Nathalie Banfield said yogurt is also available here for the health-conscious.

"People have the choice of whatever they want," she said. "I always pick the ice cream." Despite the many alternatives, some students will miss Baskin Robbins.

"It just won't be the same," UI junior Ryan Nelson said, recalling three years of "regular" visits to Baskin Robbins. "It's almost like the passing of an era, sort of. It was the only real ice cream parlor around. There are other ice cream places, but they just don't have the same feel to them."

"Baskin Robbins is pretty much an American tradition," he said.

UI junior Fred Metzger agreed that the loss of such a tradition was "tragic."

"And we also lost a great study break," he added.

The University & Johnson County Democrats invite all volunteers & Democratic voters to a

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- John O'NeillCounty Recorder
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- Stephen Lacina ..County Supervisor

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For information or a ride to the polls, call 337-8900

Paid for and produced by the Johnson County Democratic Party; Beverly Jones, Treasurer

Courts

By Brenda Mobile
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville woman was found guilty Friday of the charges of assault with the intent to inflict serious injury, assault with a dangerous weapon and interference with official acts causing serious injury following a knifing incident with police officers last spring.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Judith M. Randall, 46, 505 Seventh St., Coralville, lunged at an officer's upper body with a knife. On May 27, 1990, Coralville Police officers were attempting to serve arrest warrants upon the defendant, records state. The defendant failed to comply with a verbal order to come out of the residence. When officers entered the apartment to search for her, she came out of hiding and attacked the officers — displaying a knife in a threatening manner, records state.

One officer received puncture wounds on the left hand and back injuries when the defendant lunged at his upper body, records state. During a struggle to disarm the defendant, a second officer received injuries to both arms, records state.

After the defendant was disarmed, she said, "At least I got one of you," records state.

The defendant was sentenced to two years in jail and must receive

psychiatric treatment. She was also ordered to pay restitution to the court and the victims.

■ A West Branch, Iowa, couple was charged with first- and second-degree theft Friday after purchasing items with bad checks from various department stores in Iowa City, records state.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Rodney D. Blair, 24, and Darla D. Blair, 20, both of 1194 Plato Road, West Branch, Iowa, along with one other person, allegedly had a plan to "make a lot of money" involving writing bad checks for merchandise to return for cash.

Using this plan, the defendants wrote checks at Sears, West Music, Target, K mart and various other stores in exchange for electronic merchandise, clothes and musical instruments, records state. The total amount of cash received for returns in Iowa City was \$5,382.62 and the total from all the stores was more than \$23,000, records say.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 21.

■ An Iowa City man was charged Sunday with prohibited acts stemming from misrepresentation in order to procure a prescription drug.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Joseph D. Hamilton, 30, 107 Forest View Trailer Court, allegedly attempted

to pick up a narcotic drug from Reliable Drug, 121 Washington St. When the pharmacist checked the prescription, it was found to be forged and false, records state.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 21.

■ An Iowa City man was ordered Monday to pay restitution in the amount of \$1,500 following a forgery charge, records say.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Jeramie D. McCracken, PO Box 860, cashed checks forged by another person at Hy-Vee, Lantern Park Plaza, Coralville, for \$300. The total amount of money cashed was \$1,500, records state.

■ An Iowa City man was found guilty Friday of interference with official acts causing injury, driving while revoked and operating a vehicle without the owner's consent.

According to Johnson County District Court records, John L. Evans, 21, 2119 Taylor Drive, fled from an officer who went to his home following a hit and run incident. The defendant was driving a stolen car without a current driver's license, records state. The officer chased the defendant to the front of his residence, and in doing so suffered numerous abrasions and a damaged uniform, records state.

The defendant was sentenced to two years' probation for each offense and the defendant will reside at the Hope House for a

period of 180 days.

■ A West Branch, Iowa, man charged with assault causing bodily injury changed his plea to guilty Friday to the lesser offense of simple assault.

According to Johnson County District Court records, James M. Fris, 20, RR 2, Box 165A, West Branch, allegedly chased and attempted to hit another person at Quik Trip, 323 E. Burlington St., Iowa City. The victim suffered multiple cuts and abrasions from the assault, records say.

■ A Muscatine man pleaded guilty to assault causing injury Thurs-

day. According to Johnson County District Court records, Lawson P. Morrison, 24, RR 5, Box 375-132, Muscatine, punched a 13-year-old boy numerous times in the head and face during an argument. The victim received treatment for a bloody nose and lip by Johnson County Paramedics, records state.

The defendant was sentenced to 30 days in prison, with 25 days suspended. The defendant will then be placed on one year probation.

■ An Iowa City man was found guilty Friday of the charge of forgery.

According to Johnson County District Court records, William J. Runge Jr., 18, 917 N. Gilbert St., purchased a motorcycle with a forged check around Aug. 6.

The defendant was sentenced to five years' probation.

Briefs

Women in the work place discussed at workshop

The history of women in the work place and in the printing industry will be the focus of a public workshop Thursday in Iowa City. The same workshop will also be presented Wednesday in Waterloo and Saturday in Des Moines.

The programs are sponsored by the UI Center for the Book and the Labor Center and are funded through a grant from the Iowa Humanities Board and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The program will feature guest speakers, slide shows, photographs and discussions. It is open to the public.

The Iowa City meeting will be

Thursday from 7-10 p.m. at the Iowa State Historical Society, 402 Iowa Ave. For more information, contact the UI Center for the Book, 335-2602.

Business development seminar offered

A one-day seminar to help small-business owners understand their finances as a basis for decision-making is being offered by the UI Small Business Development Center and Kirkwood Community College. The seminar will be held on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Collins Plaza, 1200 Collins Road NE, Cedar Rapids.

In addition to helping participants analyze financial statements, the seminar will examine the role of

debt in small business finance and provide insights for securing and using bank debt.

The registration fee is \$50 per person, which includes instruction materials, coffee breaks and lunch. Pre-registration is required.

For further information, contact Paula McMartin at 335-4057.

Poetry contest seeking entries

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest for over \$1,000 in prizes.

The contest is free to enter and poets may enter one poem only before the Nov. 30 entry deadline.

Poems must be 20 lines or less, on

any subject, in any style. Entries will also be considered for publication in the Summer 1991 edition of "Poetic Voices of America."

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. M, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, W.Va. 26175.

Hart elected president of AANP

Dr. Michael Hart, a neuropathologist at the UI College of Medicine, has been elected 1990-91 president of the American Association of Neuropathologists.

Hart was also elected to a four-year term as vice president of the International Society of Neuropathologists, which has 2,400 members.

Calendar

Tuesday

■ **Advertising and Public Relations — Jobs within Industries**, presented by Ken Gregersen, vice president of advertising, public relations and promotions at Grain Processing Company, will be held at 6 p.m. at Phillips Hall, Room 100.

■ **Victims of Just Cause**, a CBS "60 Minutes" segment on the invasion of Panama, will be shown by the Central American Solidarity Committee at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 427.

■ **Yearlong study in England or Scotland** will be the topic of a discussion from 4-5 p.m. in the International Center Lounge. Returning students will speak about their experiences.

■ **Summer Study in Spain or Latin America — A Review of Program Options** will be held at 3 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

■ **Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about Advertising But Were Afraid to Ask**, a presentation by Robert Cline, the senior vice president of a Cedar Rapids advertising agency, will be given at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

■ **Faith and Feminism Discussion Group**, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, will be held at noon at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

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

■ **UI Botanical Society** will meet at noon in the Chemistry-Botany Building, Martin Seminar Room 304.

■ **Job Search Strategies Seminar** will be held by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement office at 4 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

■ **Gay People's Union** will host an outreach/discussion group at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St., Fireside Room.

■ **Improving Studying Effectiveness Series**, designed to provide practical information about making studying easier and more effective, will be held from 3:45-5 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 307. Today's topic is "Strategies for Test-Taking."

■ **The White House Lectures: Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt** will be held by Continuing Education at noon in the International Center, Room 282.

■ **Accounting Major Informal Advising Session** will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Seashore Hall, Room E104.

■ **The Iowa City branch of RESOLVE**, offering counseling, referral and support groups to people with infertility problems, will be at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.

■ **Sycamore Mall Merchants Association** will hold its annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Highlander Inn, Highway 1 and Interstate 80, Garden Room, 282.

■ **The Stroke Club**, a support group for stroke victims and their families and friends, will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., First Floor Conference Room.

Radio

■ **WSUI AM 910** — Live election night coverage from Iowa Public Radio, beginning at 9 p.m.

Bijou

■ **"Missile"** (Frederick Wiseman, 1987) — 7 p.m.

■ **"Tight Little Island (Whisky Galore)"** (Alexander Mackendrick, 1949) — 9 p.m.

Theater

■ **"Jack"** by David Greenspan will be performed at 8 p.m. in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building. Admission is free.

Music

■ **Ellen Williams**, mezzo-soprano, with Terry Rhodes, soprano, will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

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

In a Nov. 1 Daily Iowan article on recycling at the UI, Carol Casey, UI waste manage-

ment coordinator, was incorrectly assigned the title of director. In the same article: 1) The mandate stated by Iowa law should have read, "By the year 2000, 90 percent of the paper that state institutions buy has to be recycled"; 2) The UI Custodial Services have been suffering budget cuts for the past 10 years, but this year they won an increase; and 3) \$33,000 is the maximum amount the UI would earn in a year if all its paper waste were recycled, which is highly improbable.

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

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

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Metro editor
Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Neighborhood nervous about hospital's plan to build helipad

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Helicopter traffic will frequent the skies above the eastern edge of the UI campus, which includes several residence halls and greek houses, if a controversial helipad receives final approval.

Residents of the Northside Neighborhood Association, led by John Kammermeyer, have opposed the Mercy Hospital helipad mainly for safety reasons.

If the proposal is approved, helicopters will fly regularly at altitudes of 300 feet or less within a 10-block radius of Mercy's emergency wing on Market Street.

Marti Milani, a member of the neighborhood association, said a helicopter accident in this densely populated area —

which includes much of the downtown area and a portion of the UI campus — would lead to extensive damages.

Kammermeyer said two alternate helicopter landing sites to be used in case of mechanical failure — a parking lot next to a paint store and a park next to Horace Mann Elementary School — are "ridiculous" considering the damages a crash could cause.

However, Linda Muston, spokeswoman for Mercy Hospital, said safety has been a major consideration from the start of the project.

"After all, we are in the life-saving business," she said.

Muston also said the hospital will not operate its own helicopter fleet. Rather, the helipad will serve the existing hospital

services of the UI Hospitals and Clinics and St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids.

Milani called Mercy's helipad "a duplication of services." The helipad operated by the UIHC is enough for a town the size of Iowa City, she said.

But Muston contends that the extra time it takes to transport patients from the UI helipad to Mercy by ambulance can make a big difference.

Kammermeyer said the helipad is more of an economic issue than a patient care issue for Mercy because the hospital stands to make more money by diverting helicopter flights away from other hospitals.

An increase in noise pollution and a decrease in neighborhood property values

are other concerns of residents who live in the vicinity of the proposed helipad.

Both sides in the dispute will present additional information at an appeal hearing Nov. 14 at 4:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Civic Center.

The hearing was set last week after the Board of Adjustment, a judicial body appointed by the council, denied by a tie vote a request for a one-month deferment of the appeal. The residents who filed the appeal said they didn't have as much time as Mercy did to prepare for the hearing.

If the board denies the appeal, a prior Zoning Code Interpretation Panel decision will be upheld. The ZCIP approved construction of a helipad in Mercy's current location because it is of principal use to the hospital's emergency care

facilities.

However, if the board approves the appeal to the ZCIP decision, the helipad will not be constructed.

But it appears the controversy will not end there.

"We expect one party or the other to probably appeal the (Board of Adjustment) decision to the district court," said Melody Rockwell, secretary for the board.

In response to public opposition to the helipad, the city council is looking into drafting amendments to the zoning ordinances regulating the placement of helipads within the city.

However, any changes in city ordinances will not affect facilities already in the permit process, including the helipad proposed by Mercy.

Continued from page 1A

South African changes focus of recent lecture

By Dale Wegner
The Daily Iowan

Recent changes in the South African government caught the region unprepared, according to a specialist on problems of regional conflict and development.

Michael Chege, a staff member with the Ford Foundation in Harare, Zimbabwe, spoke to a group of 30 people in the International Center Monday about "Southern Africa after the Release of Nelson Mandela." The lecture was presented by the African Studies Program and the Center for International and Comparative Studies.

Chege received a doctorate from the University of California-Berkeley in 1976. He worked for 10 years as the director of the Institute for Diplomacy at the University of Nairobi.

"Southern Africa is going through a period of tremendous change," said Chege, who worked for 10 years as director of the Institute for Diplomacy at the University of Nairobi. "There is a surprise almost everyday. The pace of change over the last 24 months is not something anyone could have predicted."

One major event was the release of Nelson Mandela in February

after 27 years in prison.

"The man who came out of prison at that point in time was half god, half man and certainly not a political leader," said Chege. "He represented a value which other African leaders had failed to live up to."

The release of Mandela caught the region unprepared to deal with the beginnings of a post-apartheid era.

"If you look at the diplomatic impact regionally, the African countries have played a minimal role in effecting political change only because they were caught completely unaware," said Chege. "I think it's going to be quite a while before they develop a realistic policy in response to what's going on there."

Neighboring South African countries in the past had tried to minimize their trading with South Africa as a protest against apartheid, which was not entirely successful for those countries, Chege said. Many of their economies are facing huge deficits.

"South Africa, when all is said and done, is still the strongest trading partner to those countries," he said. "No matter what you do, they will be calling the shots."

IPSM

with Bush as president that whole idea has shifted.

"After 10 years, the Democrats said, 'You can't blame us; it's Reagan's fault,'" Wright added, "and the Democrats think it is time for the Republicans to own up to their side of the issue."

Wright said Tauke ran a Republican campaign along the old line of "Democrats want to spend," and that is just not the reality in Washington.

"The Tauke campaign is out of line with what is going on in 1990, where Republicans are willing to compromise with the Democrats," Wright said.

"Tauke tried to blast away at the Democrats as the party of big spenders and that is quite frankly a tired campaign theme," he continued.

The market directors also speculated on the possible causes for the limited trading in the Illinois race, noting that only one-fourth of the traders actively traded in the Illinois race.

Wright explained, "More of our traders are from Iowa and you have to work harder to get information about that race."

Wright also commented on the campaign that Martin ran against

Simon in the Illinois race, saying, "It might not be well-advised to run such a negative campaign against someone with the image of a Mr. Clean Bow-Tie Guy. It is hard to run a negative campaign against a Paul Simon."

The more money Martin spent and the more recognition she got, the wider the gap in the IPSM became between her and Simon.

"Again, her campaign may have been just a little bit out of its time," said Wright. "With a Republican president, being elected to a 'kinder and gentler nation,' compromising with the Democrats and

raising taxes — this is probably not a time when harsh negative campaigns about excessive Democratic spending are going to be effective."

In reference to the future of the IPSM, Wright and Forsythe said they plan to continue to research the effectiveness of a political stock market and will probably conduct another IPSM experiment in the future.

As the results come in tonight, IPSM participants will be watching election coverage — and trading accordingly — in Phillips Hall, Room 218.

Continued from page 1A

Elections

there is."

Still, at his regular meeting with reporters, Branstad was talking in vague terms about a third administration, saying it would likely see a change in some top officials.

"I'm not asking anybody to resign or leave," Branstad said. "Some people have opportunities elsewhere. I have not stood in the way of people having an opportunity for other challenges in life."

Both candidates for governor said their biggest worry was the perception the race was over, a perception that could lead voters to stay home.

"If you work hard, we can do this. We can still do this," said Avenson, who urged Democrats to "spend a little more time between now and Tuesday getting one more person

to believe their vote makes a difference."

With the Senate race relatively tight, there wasn't much danger either candidate would take anything for granted.

"I feel very good about the momentum we have built going into the final days of the campaign," Tauke said. "We have spent a year and a half building an organization of 30,000 Iowans."

Tauke began Monday in central Iowa talking to blue-collar workers in efforts to expand his base. Harkin was in northwest Iowa hammering his theme that Democrats are best trusted to protect middle-class Iowans, while Republicans care more for the rich.

With spirited races for the senate and governor, as well as a competi-

tive contest for a congressional seat in northeast Iowa and with no incumbent running for attorney general, there was plenty of reason for the state's 1.5 million registered voters to head for the polls.

The record turnout for an off-year election is 1.2 million.

"I think it could be in that category," Branstad said. "I think there's going to be a very large turnout. I suspect it's going to be an exceptionally large turnout for a non-presidential year."

Secretary of State Elaine Baxter added her voice to those predicting a strong turnout.

She said 45,000 Iowans have registered to vote in the last 30 days. "Iowa could buck the national trend and have one of the better turnouts in the country," she said.

"Iowa voter registration totals for the final month of registration have set a new high for a non-presidential year," Baxter said.

A lot of attention was being focused on races where the incumbent decided not to run again.

In Tauke's old 2nd District in northeast Iowa, Democrat Eric Tabor was facing Republican Jim Nussle in a heated campaign. Last-minute charges were flying in that race after Tabor's press secretary resigned after disclosing he had registered three of his family members to vote, though they didn't live in the district.

Republicans were doing their best to carry the story into election day by calling for probes and hinting more was to be uncovered.

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Student organizations are encouraged to stop by the Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities, 145 IMU, to pick up Bid Forms to act as Poll monitors for the upcoming Special Election of the University of Iowa Student Association which will take place November 13, 1990. Please notice the following important information:

- Forms can be picked up as early as November 2, 1990 in the OCPSA, room 145, IMU.
- Organizations will be required to supply 4 workers from 9:00 a.m. -- 8:00 p.m. on the election date
- Bid forms must be turned in to the Elections Board mailbox in the OCPSA, 145 IMU, by no later than **Thursday, November 8, 1990** to be eligible for consideration.
- Organizations will be chosen by the Elections Board.

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Daily Iowan Voter's Guide

Governor



Don Avenson
Democrat



Terry Branstad
Republican Incumbent

Background

Avenson, 46, an outdoorsman and environmentalist, is making his first bid for statewide office. He was born in Minneapolis and graduated from Oelwein High School and the University of Wisconsin at River Falls, where he received a degree in political science and history. Until a few years ago he was associated with Oelwein Tool and Die Company, a small business founded by his father over 30 years ago that his brothers own and operate today. He and his wife, Diane, have been married for 25 years and have three children.

Branstad, 44, grew up on his family's century farm near Leland in Winnebago County and graduated from Forest City High School. After obtaining a degree in political science from the UI, he received a degree from Drake University Law School. In the U.S. Army he was awarded an Army Commendation Medal. Branstad and his wife Chris have one daughter and two sons.

Previous Offices

Elected to the House of Representatives in 1972. Elected assistant house majority leader in his second term and served in that capacity through 1978. Served as House minority leader from 1979 through 1982. First elected to the position of speaker of the House in 1983 and is currently serving his fourth term.

Served 16 years in public office and was elected Lieutenant Governor in 1978. Served six years in Iowa House representing District eight, which includes Winnebago County and parts of Kossuth, Emmet and Hancock Counties. Currently serving second term as the state's 39th governor. Elected chair of the National Governors' Association.

The Issues

Education: Plans to have a "limited tuition increase" over the next four years and eventually eliminate tuition at community colleges as state revenues become available. **Economic Development:** Plans to target state development assistance at quality jobs. **Abortion:** Is pro-choice and plans to veto any new restrictions passed by the Legislature. He is completely opposed to the state having any power to restrict a woman's right to choose. **Capital Punishment:** Opposes reinstating the death penalty but pledges to get tough on crime by making drug dealers "look over their shoulder everyday." **Taxes:** Is not in favor of any form of tax increase next year.

Education: Plans to raise Iowa teachers' salaries to the national average in the next four years. **Economic development:** Plans to "strengthen and diversify" state economy. Plans to implement a program to encourage foreign governments to invest in Iowa. **Abortion:** Is pro-life, but does not recommend revisions in the existing state regulations on abortion. Would sign parental notification and statistical reporting bills if they make it to his desk. **Capital Punishment:** Supports reinstatement of capital punishment for criminals who commit murder to cover up another capital offense, and for people who kill a prison guard while serving a life sentence. **Taxes:** Is not in favor of any form of tax increase next year.

Lieutenant Governor



Jo Ann Zimmerman
Democrat Incumbent



Joy Corning
Republican

Background

Iowa's first woman lieutenant governor, appointed in 1987, is a registered nurse. She has a bachelor of arts from Drake University, 1973, and has done graduate work at Iowa State University.

Teacher, five years; president, Cedar Falls School Board, 1975-83. Bachelor of arts in elementary education, University of Northern Iowa, 1954.

Previous Offices

Member, Iowa House of Representatives, 1982-86. Vice chairwoman of the Human Services Committee and member of Education and Agriculture standing committees.

Now serving her second term as an Iowa state senator for District 12, which includes Cedar Falls. Assistant Minority Leader, 1989.

The Issues

Abortion: Pro-choice. "I do not believe we should restrict options in reproductive choices," she has said. "The choice of what a woman does to become pregnant or limit her pregnancies is a private decision of that woman." Zimmerman also says public funding for abortions should not be limited and is not in favor of requiring parental consent for minors seeking abortions. She is against abortions during the last trimester of pregnancy, however. **Education, business and labor:** Zimmerman advocates creating a statewide alliance made up of educators, business people, laborers, parents and other community members.

Abortion: Corning is pro-choice, while her running mate, Branstad, is pro-life. Corning says she doesn't see the topic as being a "party issue," and Branstad says he chose her based on her qualifications, not her abortion stance. **Education:** "The state can set the guidelines, but it is up to the individual systems to implement them to fit the situation," she has been quoted as saying. **Taxes:** Corning said in one newspaper article: "I want to say as emphatically as I can — we are not advocating, absolutely not advocating, a tax increase." **Economic Development:** Corning and Branstad say they will concentrate on keeping young people in Iowa.

U.S. Senate



Tom Harkin
Democrat Incumbent



Tom Tauke
Republican

Background

Harkin, 40, attended Dowling High School in Des Moines. After graduation from Iowa State University, he joined the Navy as a jet fighter pilot. He went to law school at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and then worked as a legal aid attorney in Iowa. Harkin and his wife, Ruth, have two daughters.

Tauke, a 40-year-old Iowa native, received his bachelor's degree from Loras College in Dubuque and a juris doctor from the UI. During college he was a political reporter for the *Dubuque Telegraph Herald* and a correspondent for *The New York Times*. Upon graduation, he joined Curran, Fitzsimmons, Schilling and Tauke law firm.

Previous Offices

First elected to the 5th district U.S. House of Representatives in 1974. After 10 years as a representative, was elected to the U.S. Senate. Is now chairman of the Nutrition and Investigations Subcommittee; Labor, Health, Human Services, Education and Related Agencies Subcommittee; Subcommittee on Disability Policy; and the Competition and Antitrust Enforcement Subcommittee.

First elected to the Iowa Legislature in 1974 and again in 1976. Five successive terms in the U.S. House of Representatives began in 1978. He has served on the Energy and Commerce Committee, Education and Labor Committee, Select Committee on Aging, Biomedical Ethics Board, and the Bipartisan Commission on Comprehensive Health Care. He has been vice chairman of the Subcommittee on Retirement Income and Employment and the Subcommittee on Human Resources.

The Issues

Abortion: Has supported the right of all women to receive abortions regardless of the circumstances. **Taxes:** Voted against the current budget agreement because of the hardships it would place on farmers. Favors a surtax on millionaires and a restructuring of the budget so money from defense goes toward social programs. **Middle East:** Has been supportive of the president's actions in the Middle East so far and would like to see the military build-up become a U.N. peace force. **Health care:** Recently introduced a health-care bill in the Senate that supports the use of Medicare for preventive medicine. **Education:** Favors an increase in the number of student grants instead of loans. Wants to provide programs for elementary school students to determine children's needs earlier. **Crime:** Wants an increase in spending to deter drug crimes. Encourages early education for preventing drug use in rural and urban areas. **Savings and Loan crisis:** Supports the prosecution of all parties in the scandal.

Abortion: Pro-life; against abortion unless the mother's health is jeopardized. **Taxes:** Voted against the current budget because of stress it placed on farmers. Opposed to U.S. budget increases exceeding the rate of inflation. **Middle East:** Supports the president's actions in the gulf. If fighting breaks out, he favors a solution to the crisis within days or weeks. **Health care:** Wants a voucher system that would make health care available to all. **Education:** Proposals favor an increase in the number of student loans rather than grants. Also supports the federal government's funding of higher education and trade schools rather than elementary and secondary. **Crime:** Encourages tougher sentences and restitution for criminals. Feels the military should be used to fight the drug war along U.S. borders. **Savings and Loan Crisis:** All people involved with the scandal should be tried as felons; the money lost in the crisis should be recovered and returned to citizens.

State Auditor



Beverly Dickerson
Democrat



Richard Johnson
Republican Incumbent

Background

Attended 2-year community college.

Employed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., 1960-68. Joined state auditor staff in 1968. Bachelor of science degree in accounting from Drake University, 1960; Certified Public Accountant, 1963.

Previous Offices

25 years as Warren county auditor; past president and treasurer of the Iowa State Association of County Auditors.

State auditor since 1979, first Certified Public Accountant to serve in the position. Appointed director of finance, Iowa Highway Commission, 1968; first director of Department of Transportation's Administrative Division, 1975; Director of DOT's Motor Vehicle Division, 1978; Mayor of Sheldahl, Iowa, 1964-75.

The Issues

Dickerson would like to add people who have experience serving on school boards and city councils to the auditor's office staff.

Johnson says he has increased the number of CPAs on staff from three to 73. His campaign has focused on his experience and qualifications.

Iowa State House District 46



Mary Neuhauser
Democrat Incumbent



David Stark
Republican

Background

Former councilor, Iowa City Council; Iowa City mayor; board member and president, League of Iowa Municipalities. Bachelor of arts, Radcliffe College, 1956; juris doctor, UI College of Law, 1982.

22-year-old UI student in the College of Liberal Arts from Washington, Iowa. Former student senator.

Previous Offices

Now serving her second term as a state representative.

None.

The Issues

Supports providing quality jobs to provide economic recovery. "Nothing is more important than improving Iowa's economy." She is pro-choice.

Tighter spending and better representation for Iowa students. Favors legalization of marijuana. "The plant itself, hemp, is a very useful plant that can be used for a number of good purposes." Pro-choice, but favors parental notification requirements for minors seeking abortions.

Attorney General



Bonnie Campbell
Democrat



Ed Kelly
Republican

Background

Lawyer with Belin, Harris, Helmick in Des Moines. Bachelor's degree and juris doctorate from Drake University.

For 12 years, Kelly has been an attorney in Jefferson County. He has a 1971 law degree from the UI and an undergraduate degree from Wayne State College.

Previous Offices

Serves on Iowa Supreme Court Budget Committee; former chairwoman of the Iowa Democratic Party.

Has served as a member of the Iowa Crime Commission's Project to Develop Standards and Goals for Courts and the Iowa State Bar Association's Special Committee on Criminal Law.

The Issues

Advocates a "Truth in Sentencing" plan: "There is a huge disparity between a criminal's sentence and the time he or she actually spends in prison. We lose the deterrent effect on potential criminals and we lose public confidence." Plan calls for structured sentencing, regular prison population projections and additional prison facilities as needed.

Crime and drugs. Kelly plans to crack down on habitual criminals and drunken drivers. He advocates stronger drug awareness programs, additional prison space and mandatory sentencing for committing violent crimes with guns.

State Treasurer

Michael Fitzgerald
Democrat Incumbent

Burtwin Day
Republican

1974 recipient of degree in business administration from the UI. Divorced, two children. Eight-year marketing analyst for Massey Ferguson Inc. in Des Moines.

Member of Iowa Banker's Association and Benton County Development Board. Chairman of the Iowa Higher Education Loan Authority.

Now seeking third term as state treasurer.

Elected to Republican State Central Committee, 1989.

Pushing to eliminate state deficit by 1993. Will continue implementing programs that invest in Iowa. While in office, installed an investment oversight committee, implemented Great Iowa Treasure Hunt and linked-deposit loan programs.

Double current "Invest in Iowa" program from \$50 to \$100 million. Three-point plan to balance state budget deficit: Require state to use only one set of books, control spending and establish a "rainy day fund" to keep state out of debt.

Secretary of Agriculture

Dale Cochran
Democrat Incumbent

Varel Bailey
Republican

Served in the House for 22 years, holding positions of House minority leader, speaker of the House and agriculture committee chairman.

Current member of the USDA export enhancement program advisory committee. Past president of both the National and Iowa Corn Grower's Association.

Since he became secretary in 1987, Cochran has organized an Iowa Marketing Division, International Trade Bureau and an Agriculture Diversification Bureau.

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Subtle yet potent dialogue lifts play

By Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

I am always a bit wary of theater-in-the-round — I'm convinced that no matter which seat I choose, someone else's view will be better. I chose to sit at stage level during the Friday night premiere of Riverside Theatre's "The Stick Wife" — a choice I found myself cursing during the first act.

Based on a true story, "The Stick Wife" takes place in Birmingham, Ala., in 1963. A bomb explodes in a

Often frightening and often surprisingly funny.

Baptist church, killing four black girls, at the beginning; the rest of the play deals with the struggles of Jessie Bliss and her two friends — whose husbands are all members of the Ku Klux Klan — to come to terms with their indirect involvement to the violence.

The action is set in Jessie and Ed Bliss' back yard, which is crisscrossed with clotheslines. During much of the first act Jessie hangs white sheets out to dry as she talks with her friends and tells the audience about her life. Although the hanging of the white sheets is visually striking and serves to underline Ed's involvement in "the club," I found that they blocked my view of some of the confrontations between the women and the men.

The dialogue in these scenes reveals the oppression of the husbands'

sexism, as well as their Klan activities — at one point Albert says to Jessie, "I'll tell you what to think." The husbands' sexism has a collective aspect — the wives, as a group, are abused and kept in line by the husbands as a group.

While these early scenes were well-played, the pace was rather slow. The woman sitting next to me almost fell asleep several times. She did not show up for the second act, which was her loss.

After an intermission marked by piped-in gospel music and old-timey Coke bottles (which play a prominent role in the first act), the audience returned to find the clotheslines draped with bright red dresses made of satin and chiffon — dresses reminiscent of the red frocks worn by the women in "A Handmaid's Tale." The difference was that those in the film marked the handmaids' captivity; these symbolized the liberation of Jessie from Ed — a liberation shown at the climax in a subtle yet powerful way.

"The Stick Wife" is powerful theater, often frightening and often surprisingly funny. Unusual light sources and natural sound — derived from props rather than emanating from a sound booth — heighten the drama onstage. The second act is where the seating in the round pays off, involving (and in a sense implicating) members of the audience.

The Cokes that cost Jessie and Ed nickels and dimes were 75 cents during intermission. Some things, though, do not change so quickly. As "The Stick Wife" reminded the audience Friday night, problems larger than inflation are still very much with us.

Shallow caricature stifles 'Canannie'

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

Southerners as a whole provide ample fodder for dramatists; audiences love hearing the babble of dotty aunts and watching the antics of Confederate white trash. In the UI Theatre's "Canannie and Alice," however, author Rebecca Gilman fails to incorporate enough depth into her characters to prevent them from becoming caricatures.

"Canannie and Alice" is about two elderly women (played respectively by Jeanne Osborn

More condescension than compassion.

and Katherine Moyers) who, unbeknownst to the citizens of the hamlet in which they live, are involved in a lesbian relationship. Next door to them live Hank and Darla (Todd Ristau and Leslie Reams), a couple from the trailer park set. They have a disturbed child named Paul (Jesse Broin). Paul drinks from mud puddles and thinks he is a dog.

As service to the family next door, Alice decides to bring Paul back to civilization. Alice is so successful that the malicious townspeople begin to question the competence of Hank's mother. To avenge herself, Darla begins to spread rumors about the spinsters' relationship.

In this day and age the ideas expressed in "Canannie and Alice" are hardly controversial. Gilman handles the lesbian relationship with more condescension than compassion; Canannie and Alice constantly make cute little statements about their sex lives, yet nothing they say actually reveals affection. Gilman seems to prefer focusing on the quaintness of old ladies flinging sexual innuendo.

The cookie-cutter characters fail to invoke the audience's empathy. Though most of the actors do a respectable job in their roles, they have very little with which to work. Canannie, for instance, is a cross between Ma Kettle and Gertrude Stein.

It is the men, however, who suffer most in "Canannie and Alice." Alice's would-be suitor, Mr. Beavies, is totally within the power of his beloved. Paul's father, Hank, is subservient to the point of serfdom. In this little burg, all the men are weak, all the women are despotic and all the children are below average.

The production's ending is disappointing as well. Gilman plays a dirty trick by employing a deus ex machina (in the form of a Coca-Cola truck). One of the heroines must undergo a complete change in her value system, and she must do it in under three minutes. This proves as easy for her as baking a cake.

Though it does have funny moments, "Canannie and Alice" is a confused play. Gilman is torn between pleasing the audience and enlightening it.

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'Jack' casts new light on life with AIDS

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

Tonight UI Theatres is staging a production of "Jack," David Greenspan's unique play about AIDS, at 8 p.m. in Theatre B.

"Jack" is not a clinical study where you are presented with a hospital patient and friends waiting around for him to die," says actor Chad Royal-Pascoe. "It's not an 'I freaked out when I found out my best friend had AIDS' kind of play. It is also not an AIDS play with moral overtones. It's very similar to Samuel Beckett's shorter works."

Theater

For director Karla Steffens, "Jack" was an opportunity to try something new. "We shy away from anything issue-oriented because we're afraid they will be too preachy or didactic. I love the play for its sense of commitment to an issue without pounding you over the head with it," she says.

The play is a readers' theater piece with little or no scenery. Six women relate fragments of emotions about Jack's life and his suicide. Steffens says, "The female speakers are struggling to come to terms with Jack's death. They're emoting. They're reliving it, and are trying to understand. They're trying to justify the fact that they weren't there for him."

Essentially "Jack" is about coping with loss. "It's not the illness, but the absence of love and affection that the play is about. It's about how the absence of people creates a void that we cannot fill. The constant rejection that Jack goes through serves as a reminder that we all need each other," says Steffens.

For the actors, "Jack" held some daunting factors. Says Royal-Pascoe, "Actually, it was a big challenge for all of the people to work on. In a minimalistic script, you're given two or three words and you have to project entire ideas. Fortunately, the script provides clues from which the actresses can gain insight."

Directing it proved equally challenging. "Jack" developed, what at first appeared complex became even more complex. You find layer after layer of reality," says Steffens.

Neither Steffens or Royal-Pascoe feel that "Jack" will be too challenging for the audience. Says Steffens: "Jack" will strike everyone in unique ways. I know everyone will walk away with a different impression. That's what's so wonderful about the piece. I just hope I did a little bit of justice to it."

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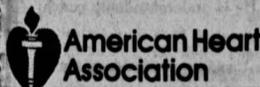
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CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Vote 'no'

The 1990 election ballot contains a small but important question for Iowans: Should there be a constitutional convention to revise the Iowa Constitution? The answer should be a resounding "no."

A convention would open a Pandora's box of possible evils while offering only a Lilliputian gain. The best one could ask for in such a convention would be a streamlining of the government for efficiency and economy.

But a revision of the Iowa Constitution is unneeded. The Iowa Constitution has been amended 42 times. The fact that it has been amended so many times reveals the flexibility built into the system. The amendments have provided the fine tuning the constitution has needed. There is currently no state emergency requiring a complete overhaul.

A constitutional convention opens the possibility that the Iowa Constitution could be completely rewritten, which means state government could be entirely restructured. A convention would also give special-interest groups the chance to gain control and force their own agendas into the document.

A convention opens the possibility that the document could be completely rewritten, which means state government could be entirely restructured. A convention would also give special-interest groups the chance to gain control and force their own agendas into the document. If, for example, the pro-life movement successfully instituted a clause making abortions illegal, Iowans would have to abide by the provision until it could be amended or determined unconstitutional in terms of the U.S. Constitution. Such a scenario is possible for many issues.

Furthermore, constitutional conventions are expensive. Illinois' revision 10 years ago cost taxpayers over \$8 million. Iowa's government has enough to worry about in paying for education and economic development without draining the treasury for something as frivolous as a constitutional convention.

Simply, the Iowa Constitution works and does not need a revision. It would be silly to risk such potential harm when safe channels exist for making changes in state government.

Jon Koebnick
Editorial Writer

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVISM

Cooperation

The McDonald's Corporation announced Thursday that the foam "clamshells" it currently uses to serve its hamburgers will be phased out in about a month. The decision comes on the heels of several months of negotiation with the Environmental Defense Fund. It represents a victory for environmental activist groups willing to work with opponents rather than against them.

The impetus for the McDonald's switch was not so much concern for the environment, but worry over its public image. Most research shows no conclusive evidence that the polystyrene boxes pose a definite environmental threat, but most McDonald's customers believe that they do. Rather than tarnish the restaurant's image, company executives decided to eliminate use of the efficient containers. (Some studies have, in fact, linked polystyrene to certain ozone depletion problems and other toxic contaminations, but McDonald's executives were relying on other studies to make their decision.)

The elimination of polystyrene from McDonald's is a victory for environmental activist groups that have taken the time and initiative to work constructively with corporations. In August, the EDF formed an alliance with McDonald's to examine the effects of polystyrene packaging. Other environmental groups criticized the defense fund for working closely with an institution long regarded as the epitome of the "throw-away society." But the criticisms were misplaced, and the EDF deserves congratulations and thanks for prompting change in one of America's corporate giants.

Environmental groups have traditionally used public demonstrations and protests to spread their messages. While sometimes warranted, such actions usually do little more than annoy most of the public. The EDF has lent more credibility to the environmental movement by taking its mission seriously enough to work with opponents in a reasonable manner.

And it paid off. Originally, McDonald's announced it would not eliminate polystyrene packaging, but would expand its recycling program instead. Frederic Krupp, executive director of the EDF, called Edward Rensi, president of McDonald's U.S.A., to object. By working with the company, the EDF had established direct and open lines of communication. Krupp said the EDF would oppose the decision publicly. Seventy-two hours later McDonald's announced it had changed course and would discontinue use of foam packaging.

The lesson is clear: Businesses, consumers and environmentalists can work together to facilitate change in a non-confrontational manner. Protests and accusations and wishes of ill will are not necessary.

Michael Lorenger
Editorial Page Editor

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

Turning away from the negative

Iowa politics is a funny animal. Given the climate of the state, one would expect it to be extremely hearty — able to withstand wind and rain, snow and cold. Given the state's wildlife profile, one would expect its politicians to display the confident comfort of cattle on the hillside, the greedy vigor of pigs at the trough, or at least the ferocity of Herky the Hawk. But a pernicious anemia has the state's political life bedridden. This election year, Iowa's politicians and politicos exhibit all the audacity of an obnoxiously refined breed of hairless, twitchy canine.

As if this weren't calamity enough, these political anemics have coined a nasty name to instill fear in those willing to entertain voters with a raucous growl or two out on the stump. The charge of *negative campaigning* poses a threat to any candidate it's leveled against. The insidious nature of the charge makes it virtually impossible to combat.

I've tried to codify the differences between negative and allowable forms of campaigning. The attempt appears futile. It has only served to cement my previous opinion that political turnips invented the concept to jeopardize opponents with real, often justifiably hot blood coursing through their veins.

A simple rule determines whether campaign rhetoric is negative or positive. It is the rule that says You Can't Draw Blood From A Turnip And Only A Bully Would Try. Its application is easy: If you can replace the term negative with substantive while watching a campaign ad, you have a pretty good idea that what you're seeing is a no-no in the new political etiquette.

Example: If an incumbent candidate's ad show him wearing a rag wool sweater, bouncing children (preferably his own, but anyone's will do) on his lap, and proclaiming the primacy of family in his life, he is committing no infractions. If his opponent shows an ad wherein this same man, sans children and wearing a suit, proclaims that "the rich get richer and the poor have children," said opponent will be charged with numerous violations of the new political politeness code.

Never mind that the incumbent actually said it and was stupid enough to do so with cameras rolling. Never mind that the statement implies moral turpitude above and beyond the call of the most base hypocrisy. Never mind that it is a moment of undistilled truth, recorded as it happened. It qualifies as negative campaigning under the addled rules of the 1990 political turnips convention.

The problem with a stampede to clean up campaign rhetoric is that it ignores one simple, unalterable entity: human nature. Human nature opposes change. Human nature thereby favors incumbency and depletes elections.



Kim Painter

Human nature enjoys warmth, hot cocoa and being able to predict each night that the slippers will be perfectly underfoot when you climb out of bed in the morning. Human nature is often the fiercest enemy of a vigorous democracy.

We are naturally pleased at someone in a rag wool sweater bouncing kids on his lap. Conversely, we are distressed to see film of someone saying a thoroughly disgraceful thing, and taking 40 seconds of "umms" and "uuhhs" to get it said. Ruled by human nature, however, we are more nettled at those responsible for showing us a disturbing moment than at its perpetrator. Thus, Iowa will probably re-elect Branstad over the "bully" Avenson. Avenson committed the sin of negativity by bringing us the bad news about Branstad's insensitive comments in public, just when we wanted most to ignore them and get on with... well, the usual. Life with Terry. Not that it's that great, but hey. We'd really rather not be jostled into thinking

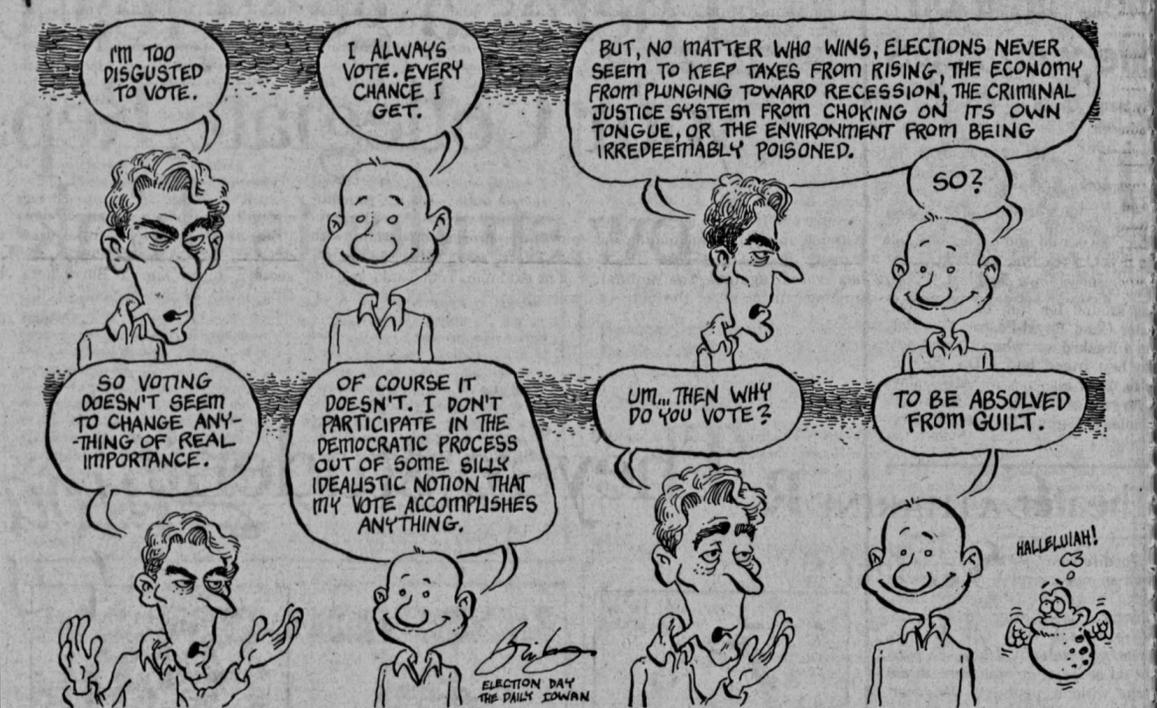
about it, all right?

When Terry Branstad stated how proud he was of his sweater and children ad, he confirmed all my worst suspicions about the new political etiquette. The public would be much better served by film of Avenson saying something awful than by another Branstad-in-a-sweater ad. But Branstad can't come up with it. So get out your Sudafed, boys and girls, and cozy up to the television screen for another episode of A Man, His Sweater And His Children.

This is not a case of partisan prima donna syndrome. Turnips can be found in both mainstream parties. Democrat Tom Harkin suffered an explosion of positive campaign prissiness when he recently challenged his opponent, Tom Tauke, to forswear all negative campaign tactics. Harkin went so far as to say he would not mention Tauke if Tauke would refrain from mentioning him. This episode is the culmination of all our current anti-negative campaign hysteria. It highlights the most frightening double-speak aspect of the yen for improved political etiquette: In the pursuit of positive politics, elected individuals who should be held strictly accountable in word and deed are allowed to skirt the consequences of past words and actions. As if that weren't outrageous enough, they get the additional boon of claiming the moral high ground into the bargain.

Exaggerated political politeness does two equally damaging things. It indulges our natural but treacherous propensity to turn away from new and disturbing facts when we should confront and absorb them. It also undercuts substantive criticism of one candidate by another, sending a clear signal from voters that they would rather hear pap from both sides. The political decisions of our state and nation are too grave to be based on anything less than the truth, however positive or negative that truth may be.

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



Bragging Democrats fail GOP scrutiny

George Bush is reeling around the ring, groggy from a devastating flurry of hooks to his solar plexus and uppercuts to his chin, punches thrown by himself. But before concluding that he is ripe for a knockout in 1992, remember what made him president.

In one word, it was: Dukakis. In nine words: the Democrats' combination of moral smugness and intellectual felonies. This combination is on display today.

Unaccustomed to success, and inebriated by it, and construing Bush's pratfalls as proof of their cleverness, Democrats are trumpeting three ideas that do not stand scrutiny. At least not scrutiny of the sort administered by the House Wednesday Group, a by-invitation association of 39 Republicans, in collaboration with Republicans on the Ways and Means Committee.

They are generally moderate conservatives. They are chaired by Ohio's Rep. Bill Gradison, who represents Cincinnati, and they dispose of the

trillion less than it actually was. Spending increased one-third in real terms. Of the \$1.9 trillion, about 46 percent went to Social Security, Medicare, income security and health programs.

The Democrats' third idea is that rich families got extraordinary breaks while poor and middle-class families were saddled with a heavier burden of the nation's taxes. It is true that effective tax rates for the rich were cut (from 27.3 percent to 25.8 percent) while rates for the bottom fifth rose (from 8.4 percent to 9.7 percent) and the rates of the next two-fifths also rose (from 15.7 percent to 16.7 percent and 20 percent to 20.3 percent, respectively). But the rich (the top fifth) today pay 58.1 percent of all federal tax revenues, up from 55.7 percent in 1980. And every income group other than the top fifth pays a smaller or equal share.

In 1980, the top fifth paid 35 times the total paid by the lowest fifth. Today they pay 36 times. Today, as in 1980, the lowest fifth pay just 1.6 percent of the federal revenues.

After the Reagan cuts of income-tax rates in 1981, there were eight other significant tax measures in the 1980s. The most important was the Tax Reform Act of 1986. By cutting rates, it radically compressed the tax code's progressivity. But by the compensatory closing of loopholes, it caused the wealthy to pay more income taxes. (It also increased the tax bill of the wealthy by increasing corporate taxes.)

Ten years ago, the top fifth paid 66 percent of the federal income taxes; today they pay 72 percent. The top 5 percent pay less of their income in income taxes (down from 22.2 percent to 18.9 percent), but pay a larger share of the federal income-tax hike (up from 36 percent to 44.1 percent). The share of the top 1 percent is up from 18.2 percent to 25.4 percent.

If only the income is considered, the federal share paid by the top 10 percent rose 16 percent in the decade; the share by the middle class and the poor fell 19 percent. Today the top 10 percent pay significantly more than half of all federal income taxes; the bottom 50 percent pay only 6 percent.

True, progressivity is less pronounced when the increases in the regressive Social Security taxes are factored in. But most Democrats supported these increases, and most Democrats opposed a Democrat's (Pat Moynihan's) recent attempts to cut them.

By the way, although the president is out begging the country to defeat Democrats — Democrats who made possible the passage of the budget package the president supported — the Wednesday Group's members voted 21-18 against the package.

Forgive the president his confusion. He is understandably punchy.



George Will

Democrats' ideas as quickly as the Reds disposed of the Athletics. Gradison's people prove there is better defense of the Republican record in the 1980s than the current Republican president had managed to make.

The Democrats' first idea is that the huge deficits are the result of the 1981 Reagan tax cuts. Actually, revenues were \$1.1 trillion more in the 1980s (in constant 1990 dollars) than they would have been if the 1980 federal tax collections had been changed only to reflect inflation. Federal revenues in 1990 are more than one-third higher in real terms than in 1980.

Revenues in 1990 will be more than 19 percent of the gross national product for the fourth consecutive year. This is the first time in history, including the "garrison state" years of 1942-1945, that the tax take has been so high for so long. (Federal receipts for 1941-1946 as a percentage of GNP were 7.7, 10.3, 13.7, 21.7, 21.3, 18.5.)

The Democrats' second idea is that federal spending, especially for social programs, was slashed in the 1980s. Actually, there was dramatic spending growth, including spending for social programs.

If spending had not increased over 1980 levels, it would have been \$1.9

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

Letters

Vote for Branstad

To the Editor:

As we face uncertain times ahead in Iowa, we should not lose sight of what has been accomplished over the past eight years. When Gov. Branstad was first elected in 1982, we had tough economic times. With the governor's leadership and commitment to economic development, Iowa made a dramatic comeback. More than 300,000 new jobs have been created during Branstad's two terms in office.

One of the keys to our economic recovery is the fiscal responsibility of our governor, who refused to allow the Legislature to spend money that we did not have. Don Avenson, the candidate, talks of fiscal responsibility. But the truth is, Don Avenson, speaker of the House, tried to spend our state into bankruptcy. Gov. Branstad had the courage to veto \$277 million of the spending passed by the Democrat-controlled Legislature. It was \$277 million the state did not have.

We have a financial mess in Washington. If Don Avenson had his say we would be in the same mess in Iowa. Our choice is clear. If we want to continue to create new jobs and improve our schools, we must vote to re-elect Gov. Branstad. We cannot afford the alternative.

Richard Schwarm
chairman, Republican Party

Vote for Avenson

To the Editor:

During the last few weeks of this gubernatorial campaign, Gov. Branstad and his lackeys in the Department of Economic Development continue to make misleading statements about the condition of Iowa's economy.

The governor loves to point to the number of people currently employed as the measure of success of his administration. His measure is grossly misleading. One of the most significant facts relating to Iowa's economy remains almost unmentioned, ignored by the governor, because it reveals an ugly truth about the drastic changes that have occurred during his administration.

In 1982, Iowa's per capita income ranked 26th in the nation; by 1989 that ranking had declined to 33rd. The governor keeps telling us how much better the economy is because of him and his actions, but a new U.S. Commerce Department study shows Iowa dead last — 50th — in a state-by-state comparison of

personal income growth. Iowa is one of only two states (the other is Nebraska) to show a loss in the growth rate.

The bottom line? More people working, but working for less. For all the happy talk coming from the governor and his minions, the sad reality is that we Iowans as a whole are not better off than we were in 1982. Eight years of failure by Gov. Branstad shows us clearly that we need a new governor. We can do better.

John Groninga
state representative
20th District

Who's been driving?

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of talk, mostly in Branstad-for-governor paid ads, about how the state had been led in recovery by Terry Branstad. I don't believe that. Terry Branstad has been in the driver's seat for eight years, but all he has done during that time is put on the brake.

The real leader in the state during that time has been Don Avenson. With his leadership as House speaker, the Legislature has passed initiatives on health care, parental leave, the environment and education, many of which have been vetoed by finger-to-the-wind Branstad. Don Avenson has been driving this state from the back seat for eight years. Let's put him behind the wheel so that Iowa can make some real progress. Vote for Don Avenson for governor.

David Tingwald
Iowa City

Giving credit

To the Editor:

It is a growing concern that I have yet to see an editorial related to Sen. Tom Harkin's stance and support of education depicted accurately in your editorial columns. You seem to fail to realize that Tom Harkin is and always has been a staunch supporter of education for all Iowans.

Tom Harkin has consistently supported compensatory education for disadvantaged children, Head Start, student financial assistance, Pell Grants, college Work Study and Compensatory Education, special education for students with disabilities, and libraries. In addition, he has been effective in gaining additional moneys for the Nursing Institute and funding for nursing fellowships. Tom Tauke has voted against the annual funding bill for all of the nation's

federal education programs.

By serving as chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, he influenced the \$220 million for Iowa School Districts. He also is chairman of the Subcommittee on Disability Policy, which has jurisdiction over educational programs serving more than 50,000 Iowans with disabilities. And, he is chairman of the Agriculture Subcommittee on Nutrition, which has jurisdiction over the nation's school lunch and breakfast program.

It is most evident that he has served Iowans extremely well and is irreplaceable on these committees. Please give credit where credit is due to a dedicated Sen. Tom Harkin.

Joyce Roberson
Iowa City

Vote for Tauke

To the Editor:

A vote for Tom Tauke is a vote to hold the line on spending. Tom Harkin has voted for every spending bill except one during his term in the Senate. That is not campaign rhetoric; it is recorded fact.

The choice is clear — do we really want more of this liberal tax-and-spend Democrat?

I urge you to vote for Tom Tauke.

Mary Joan Streb
Iowa City

Deserved respect

To the Editor:

Although I assume my former professors and their students will follow their own heads and hearts today, some may be interested in why I, a former *DI* managing editor and Democrat, strongly support Tom Tauke for the U.S. Senate. During my recent decades of service with the Federal Communications Commission, I often saw Tauke from close range on the House Commerce Committee as he worked on telephone, broadcast, cable and other telecommunications issues important to all citizens, including Iowans.

He consistently commanded the respect of Democrat and Republican colleagues because he did his homework and respected citizens' rights to good and efficient service. In doing so, he limited government regulation and taxpayer expenditure whenever possible. Throughout, he represented Iowans with unflinching energy and loyalty.

For example, Tom Tauke led his colleagues in support of congress-



sional and FCC policies that cut long distance telephone rates in half over the past decade and spurred the creation of new telecommunications companies, including Teleconnect in Cedar Rapids and Longlines in Sioux City. Lower long distance rates helped everyone. Thriving telephone companies and other new businesses brought jobs to many Iowans when the farm economy was in the pits.

Also, Tom Tauke led his Commerce Committee colleagues in support of both public and commercial broadcasting, leading to better support for NPR and IEBN and more commercial broadcast services throughout the state.

Closest to my heart, Tom Tauke also fired up his colleagues to ensure full First Amendment rights for all citizens, including print and broadcast reporters, regardless of rank, race, gender or religious persuasion. I learned reverence for the First Amendment freedoms from Iowa professors like Art Bonfield in the School of Law and Hanno Hardt, Al Talbot and Bill Zima in the School of Journalism. I learned how to protect it in Washington from Tom Tauke.

In short, Tom Tauke makes me proud to be from Iowa and a fellow graduate of the UI. Like Jay Stevens, who so courageously prosecuted Mayor Marion Barry here this year, Tauke personifies the

best Iowans have to contribute to the Washington scene, including honesty, integrity, frugality, intelligence and leadership.

John Kamp
Washington, D.C.

Conflict of interest

To the Editor:

Bonnie Campbell should disclose how she'll resolve the issue of her husband's lobbying accounts with IBP and Prairie Meadows, should she be elected Iowa attorney general. To dismiss our concerns as "sexism" or personal attacks on her integrity is unfair. Voters and taxpayers have a right to this information before the election.

As chief law enforcement official for the state, Campbell must avoid not only conflicts of interest, but also the appearance of any conflict or impropriety. Should her husband fail to disenfranchise himself from lobbying accounts with IBP and Prairie Meadows, Bonnie Campbell as attorney general will be disqualified from representing the state or issuing opinions each and every time these corporations come into conflict with the AG's office. The taxpayers would have to pay for alternative representation.

In addition, the attorney general's office will be vulnerable to charges of preferential or unfair treatment from other interested parties in related cases, such as other meat

packers or the dog tracks.

The professional roles of each spouse are relevant to the office of attorney general in terms of public confidence in an impartial legal system and the administration of justice. The appearance of conflict of interest between the state's chief law enforcement official and a highly paid lobbyist for corporations regulated by the state is not a "woman's issue." Surely, the women's issues are the working conditions for women on the line at IBP, violations of pollution laws, anti-trust questions, funding and appropriations cuts for social programs, etc.

Many of us support the election of a woman to the office of attorney general and are dismayed to have the meatpacking and gambling industries hiding behind the skirts of the women's movement, thereby creating the potential for a conflict of interest and compromising her chances at election.

The *Iowa Rules of Court* addresses the ethical considerations by saying, "When explicit ethical guidance does not exist, lawyers should determine their conduct by acting in a manner that promotes public confidence in the integrity and efficiency of the legal system and the legal profession." Campbell needs to address this issue.

Antonia Russo Solon

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an informal discussion with

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Dean of the Graduate College, Vice-Provost for Graduate Education, and member of the President-Select Committee for Lesbian and Gay Concerns, Rutgers University

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The University of Iowa
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Germany's Brandt heads for Iraq to negotiate hostage release

By Ellen Nimmons
The Associated Press

A former West German chancellor broke ranks and headed for Iraq on Monday to seek freedom for foreigners held hostage by Saddam Hussein, and the European Community convened a special session in hopes of keeping members in line.

Secretary of State James Baker met with the exiled emir of Kuwait, and volunteered that military action to recover the oil-rich emirate from Iraqi invaders was under consideration.

And the USS Midway, one of four American aircraft carriers deployed as part of Operation Desert Shield, entered the

Persian Gulf. Like the USS Independence, which left the gulf last month after a few days, the Midway apparently was sent in as a show of force.

Iraq, meanwhile, said that in the event of war over Kuwait, it would attack Arab countries participating in the U.S.-led multinational force.

The latest mission to Baghdad was mounted by former Chancellor Willy Brandt, who left Germany on Monday in a chartered Lufthansa Airbus that can carry about 250 people. Brandt, who was seen off by Iraq's ambassador to Germany, carried letters and a bouquet of flowers from relatives of the estimated 400 German hostages.

Brandt's mission has the backing of the German government despite the EC's stand against negotiating for the release of the hundreds of foreigners in Iraq and Kuwait. Saddam has tried to use the hostages — whom he calls "guests" — to splinter the alliance against him.

Also Monday, a delegation of Irish legislators left Baghdad after talks with Iraqi officials aimed at winning freedom for an estimated 220 Irish citizens.

"We are given to believe that the Iraqi government will soon resolve the issue of Iraqi guests," said Irish lawmaker Michael Higgins.

Former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan also was meeting with Iraqi

officials in hopes of winning the release of more than 300 Japanese hostages.

Diplomatic sources in Baghdad said David Lange, a former prime minister of New Zealand, and Anker Jorgensen, a former prime minister of Denmark, plan to come to Iraq.

Ireland, Germany and Denmark are EC members. A special meeting of European Community foreign ministers was scheduled in Rome for Monday night to discuss departures from the EC policy.

During the weekend, about 50 British and American hostages in Iraq were allowed to call relatives at home.

State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher quoted many of the

hostages as saying they had lost weight, that the food was poor and that they were often cold.

He added, "We think if (Saddam) is genuinely concerned about allowing husbands and fathers to talk to their wives and children, he should simply release all the hostages and let them come home."

One father said his hostage son told him Britain should not yield.

"He said the telephone call was being recorded but he didn't give two monkeys and to let the government know that the hostages want no negotiations with the terrorists and they are 100 percent behind them," the father says.

India riots lead to political party split

By Arthur Max
The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — India's governing party split Monday under pressure from three months of class and religious riots, stripping Prime Minister V.P. Singh of his chances to stay in office.

The split in Singh's Janata Dal party put former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi in the role of king-maker — and conceivably of king — one year after leading his long-ruling Congress Party to defeat.

But with the nation in disarray and his own party still weak, Gandhi was unlikely to seek the prime minister's post. Gandhi has indicated he will support Chandra Shekhar, leader of the faction breaking with Janata Dal.

The Hindu-Muslim tensions that helped precipitate the political cri-

sis continued Monday. News agencies said 15 people died in three states, raising the two-week toll to more than 345 in clashes over Hindu efforts to seize a Muslim mosque and replace it with a temple.

New Delhi on Monday was paralyzed by a strike called by a fundamentalist Hindu party, the Bharatiya Janata Party, which supported the temple project and abandoned Singh's government when he moved to stop it.

Police used tear gas and bamboo staves to break up unruly demonstrations and arrested 600 people on charges of rioting and arson, Press Trust of India reported.

The split in Singh's party was engineered by Chandra Shekhar, a long-time rival of the prime minister's, and by Devi Lal, a patrician farmer Singh fired as deputy prime

minister last August.

While Singh chaired a meeting of his Parliamentarians Monday, the splinter group of 82 legislators met separately to elect Chandra Shekhar their leader, said a spokesman for the breakaway group, Harmohan Dhawan.

The splinter group agreed to request that President Ramaswami Venkataraman ask Chandra Shekhar to form a new government, according to Dhawan.

The exact breakdown in the new faction was not immediately clear, but Chandra Shekhar, who customarily uses both names, said he

would submit to the president a list of Parliamentarians backing him.

Singh was to have faced a non-confidence vote in Parliament on Wednesday and there has been no word on whether or not the session will go ahead. Parliamentarians must now wait for the president to establish the procedure.

On Monday, Venkataraman accepted the resignations of six ministers from the 38-member Cabinet who split with Singh. The resignations were handed in over the past week.

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- | | | |
|----------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Vicki Hudachek | Tom Lentner | Scott Karolchyk |
| Julie Hill | Dave Noskowitz | Jean Blair |
| Karl Runzler | Janet Abbas | Marilyn Brinkmeyer |
| Julie Byrne | Dorothy Meling | Rhonda Vrell |
| Marcy Doderer | Janet E. Jenkins | Vern Hudachek |
| Tim Shrader | Karolina Fram | Wilbur Rosene |
| | Thelma Hottel | |

Your name could be drawn this Saturday, but only if you register at one of the participating Downtown Association Merchants listed below.

The Downtown Association of Iowa City will be giving away over \$5000 in gift certificates to 23 lucky winners! Simply register to win at any of the stores in the downtown area displaying a green gift certificate in their window. Each Saturday 20 names will be drawn at 5:00 p.m. in Center Court of the Old Capitol Center. Each of these people will become preliminary finalists. On Sunday, November 18, the big winners will be drawn at 2:00 in the Old Capitol Center. First place is fifteen \$100 gift certificates; second place is ten \$100 gift certificates; third place is five \$100 gift certificates. Also, twenty \$100 winners will be drawn.

The only rules are:

1. You must be over 18 years old to win.
2. You may register to win at all of the stores. But only one entry per day per store for each person.
3. Employees of each participating store will not be allowed to win a gift certificate from their own store.
4. Gift certificates are in the form of merchandise.
5. Certificates are good through January 31, 1991.

Weekly winners will be announced each Tuesday in the Press-Citizen and Daily Iowan. The grand prize winners will be drawn from these 80 names.





Hawkeyes continue climb

By Rick Warner
 The Associated Press

The Iowa Hawkeyes jumped seven spots to No. 6 after disposing of No. 17 Illinois 54-28 Saturday, while Notre Dame's rollercoaster ride in the rankings reached another peak Monday when the Irish regained the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll.

Georgia Tech's 41-38 victory over top-ranked Virginia helped the Irish move from No. 2 to No. 1, a position they held for four weeks before losing to Stanford in early October. Notre Dame fell to eighth after that loss, but four straight victories and a series of upsets have allowed the Irish to reclaim No. 1.

Notre Dame (7-1), which beat Navy 52-31 Saturday, received 37 first-place votes and 1,456 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Washington (8-1) is second with 13 first-place votes and 1,403 points, and Houston (8-0), the only unbeaten, untied team in Division I-A, is third with five first-place votes and 1,337 points.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, who was unhappy with his team's performance against Navy, said the Irish don't deserve the No. 1 ranking.

"We aren't the No. 1 team," he said. "You can't be a great team until you play great on defense, and we haven't put that phase of our game together."

"I'm not concerned about who's No. 1 now or at any other time other than Jan. 2, and I think there are 10 or 15 teams that have a better chance of getting there than we do."

Holtz is known for poor-mouthing his own team, but this time he may have a point. With games remaining against No. 9 Tennessee, No. 21 Penn State and No. 23 Southern Cal, the Irish may not

hold onto the top spot for very long.

"Any time Notre Dame is ranked No. 1, the students in Grace Hall put up a big No. 1 that lights up at night," Holtz said. "They may decide it's not worth the effort to put it up there this time, considering the chances of us being there for any length of time."

Washington was one spot below Houston at No. 7 in last week's poll, but the Huskies moved ahead of the Cougars after routing Arizona 54-10. Houston, which is eligible for the national championship despite being on probation, beat Texas Christian 56-35.

Colorado (8-1-1) moved up five places to fourth after handing Nebraska its first loss, 27-12. The Buffaloes got five first-place votes and 1,310 points.

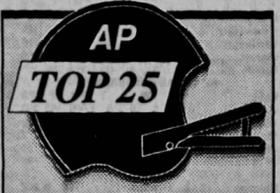
Miami is fifth, followed by Iowa, Georgia Tech, Brigham Young, Tennessee, Florida, Virginia, Florida State, Nebraska, Texas and Auburn. Rounding out the Top 25 are Mississippi, Illinois, Clemson, Michigan, Oregon, Penn State, Louisville, Southern Cal, Michigan State and Wyoming.

Virginia and three other teams in last week's Top 5 — Nebraska, Auburn and Illinois — plunged in the poll after losing on Saturday. The Cavaliers (7-1) dropped to 11th after holding the No. 1 spot for three weeks.

Nebraska (8-1) fell from third to 13th, Auburn from fourth to 15th after getting clobbered by Florida 48-7 and Illinois from fifth to 17th following a 54-28 loss to Iowa.

Miami (8-2) moved up three places after beating Pittsburgh 45-0, and Iowa and Georgia Tech made even bigger jumps. The Hawkeyes (7-1) rose seven spots and the Yellow Jackets (7-0-1) moved up nine notches.

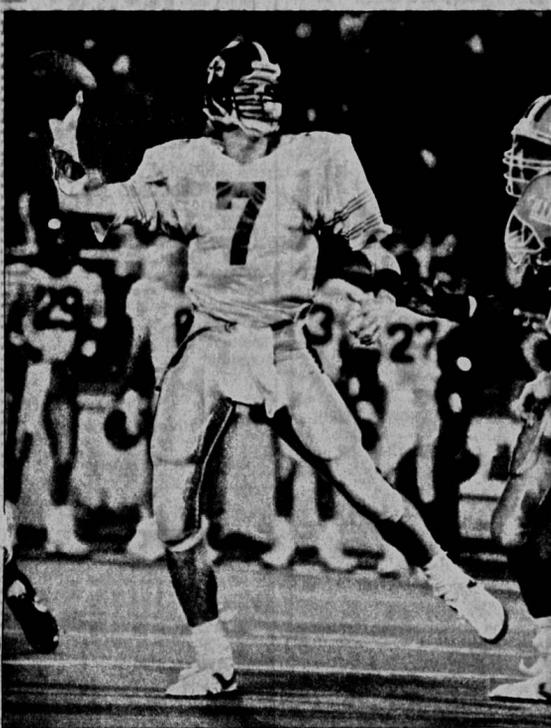
Arizona, No. 23 last week, dropped out of the Top 25 and was replaced by Michigan State, which beat Indiana 45-20.



For the week ending Nov. 3, 1990

School/Record	Points
1. Notre Dame 7-1-0 (2)	1,456
2. Washington 8-1-0 (7)	1,403
3. Houston 8-0-0 (6)	1,337
4. Colorado 8-1-1 (9)	1,310
5. Miami, Fla. 6-2-0 (8)	1,228
6. Iowa 7-1-0 (19)	1,129
7. Georgia Tech 7-0-1 (16)	1,074
8. Brigham Young 7-1-0 (10)	1,039
9. Tennessee 5-1-2 (11)	960
10. Florida 7-1-0 (15)	949
11. Virginia 7-1-0 (1)	924
12. Florida St. 6-2-0 (12)	845
13. Nebraska 8-1-0 (3)	818
14. Texas 6-1-0 (14)	782
15. Auburn 6-1-1 (4)	650
16. Mississippi 8-1-0 (17)	600
17. Illinois 6-2-0 (5)	568
18. Clemson 8-2-0 (18)	509
19. Michigan 5-3-0 (20)	438
20. Oregon 7-2-0 (22)	362
21. Penn St. 6-2-0 (24)	279
22. Louisville 8-1-1 (25)	224
23. Southern Cal. 6-2-1 (21)	148
24. Michigan St. 4-3-1 (-)	106
25. Wyoming 9-1-0 (19)	84

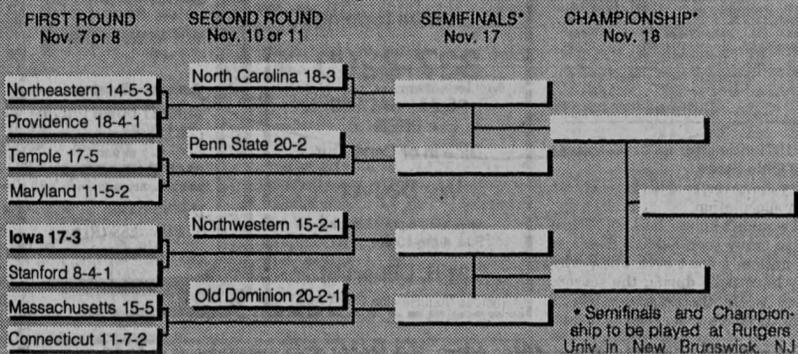
(-) = last week's ranking AP



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers helped propel his Hawkeyes to No. 6 in the AP poll with his 188 yards passing and two touchdowns against then-No. 5 Illinois in Champaign, Ill., Saturday.

1990 NCAA Field Hockey Division I Bracket



Iowa to tipoff against Czechs

By John Shipley
 The Daily Iowan

Remember basketball? It's usually pretty big around here. In fact it was only a few years ago that Iowa was ranked as high as No. 1 in preseason polls and fans couldn't talk enough about the fast-breaking and pressure defense of their Hawkeyes.

But these days the talk is of roses and grass, not final fours and parquet floors, and coach Tom Davis' young Hawkeyes are about to start their season in relative obscurity.

Even Davis' team is caught up in the mania surrounding their gridiron counterparts.

"We made an earlier trip to Fort Dodge on Saturday than we would have planned otherwise so that we could get up there and watch the football game," Davis said. "Our players are pretty representative of this campus and how interested they are in how the Hawkeyes have been doing this fall."

After completing a four-scrimmage swing through Eastern Iowa, the Hawkeyes take the floor Wednesday night against the Czech Nationals for their first real tilt of the season.

For Davis, the in-state scrimmages were a chance not only to create some valuable playing time, but to introduce his eight new Hawkeyes to the real enthusiasm, Rose Bowl hopes and all, this state has for the game of basketball.

"The tremendous enthusiasm of



Tom Davis

fans in this state continued to amaze and impress me," Davis said. "We had terrific crowds in all four areas."

"I think it gave our young players a chance to see the fans of this state and for some of them, it's their first experience to walk in there prior to these scrimmages and see people lined up there waiting to get into the gym to see them play."

More pragmatically, the scrimmages also helped Davis set his starting lineup for Wednesday's opener. The lineup features three returning players and two newcomers, including a true freshman.

Back at point guard for Iowa is junior Troy Skinner, who led all scorers in the final scrimmage at

Waterloo East High School with 23, adding nine assists.

Skinner will be joined in the backcourt by junior college transfer Lew Barnes, who scored 31 points in Saturday's scrimmage at Fort Dodge High School. Barnes had been considered as a possible point guard this season, but for now Davis feels he is much better suited for the 2-spot.

Starting at the forward positions are junior James Moses and freshman Chris Street. Moses lead all scorers in the Fort Dodge scrimmage with 34 points while Street lead rebounders with 11.

Starting in the 5-spot will be sophomore Acie Earl, who tallied 37 points and 18 rebounds over the weekend.

"Our starting lineup for Wednesday night ... is based on last weekend as well as the first three weeks of practice," Davis said. "Based on their overall performance over those three weeks, Troy Skinner and Acie Earl are the two that will be our honorary co-captains. And that of course will change from game to game."

Spelling Skinner at point will be freshman Kevin Smith and sophomore Dale Reed, who also may double at small forward. Sophomore Jay Webb has been switched from the center to the forward position and with freshman James Winters will back up Street and Moses. Behind Earl at center will be junior Brigg Tubbs.

Backing up Barnes at the 2-guard position will be freshman Paul Lusk.

See Davis, Page 2B

Hawks host Stanford in NCAAs

By Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

F. Hockey

The No. 8 Iowa Hawkeye field hockey team will begin first round play in the NCAA Tournament on its home field, the NCAA announced Monday.

The Hawkeyes (17-3) will kick off their quest for a fifth consecutive trip to the Final Four, to be played at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., by hosting the Stanford Cardinal Thursday at 2:00 p.m. at the Hawkeye Field Hockey Field. Iowa is making their ninth straight appearance in the run for the national title.

Should Iowa defeat the Cardinal, the Hawkeyes would journey to Evanston, Ill. for a rematch with the Northwestern Wildcats on Nov. 11.

The Hawkeyes, who are 3-1 lifetime versus Stanford, enter Thurs-

day's post-season game fresh off the heels of a 3-2 overtime victory over the Wildcats, which gave the two teams a share of the Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference.

The nation's top four teams received first-round byes, as well as the privilege of hosting the regional championships. Although Iowa's victory last Sunday will have likely knocked the (15-2-1) Wildcats from the nation's No. 1 ranking, Northwestern was still regarded as the tournament's top team when the bids were announced Monday. The updated rankings won't come out until tonight.

Joining the Wildcats in receiving byes were No. 2 North Carolina

(18-3), No. 3 Old Dominion (20-2-1) and No. 4 Penn State (20-2).

Meanwhile, the Cardinal enter Thursday's contest with an 8-4-1 mark, and received an automatic bid by capturing the NorPac Conference with a 5-0-1 record.

The Hawkeyes, who finished fourth in the nation a year ago and won their only national championship in 1986, have broken several school records this season.

As a team, Iowa has allowed a school-record low of 11 goals in their 20 games, bettering the previous mark of 13 goals in 24 games set by the 1985 team.

Individually, junior Kerry Horgan established a new season assist standard when he recorded her 26th of the year in Saturday's triumph over the Wildcats. The previous mark of 25 was set last season by all-American Aileen Trendler.

Buckeyes eye spoiler role, Hawks eye title

History on OSU side, Iowa gears for battle

By Chuck Schoffner
 The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Just when Iowa is getting comfortable atop the Big Ten standings, along comes Ohio State to complicate things.

Ohio State, which visits Iowa on Saturday, has been the Hawkeyes' most troublesome Big Ten opponent of late. Iowa has beaten the Buckeyes only twice in the last 23 meetings and it took a miraculous play for the Hawkeyes to get one of those victories.

That's why Iowa coach Hayden Fry isn't laying claim to the conference title and Rose Bowl berth just yet, even though his team has the inside track. If Iowa wins two of its last three games and second-place Minnesota loses one, the Hawkeyes go to Pasadena.

Washington already has clinched the Pac-10's berth in the Rose Bowl.

"Regardless of the won-loss record, I'm always very concerned with Ohio State because of what they have done to Iowa teams in the past," said Fry, whose team has rebounded from last year's 5-6 record to 7-1 this season. "We

really have been snake-bit through the years.

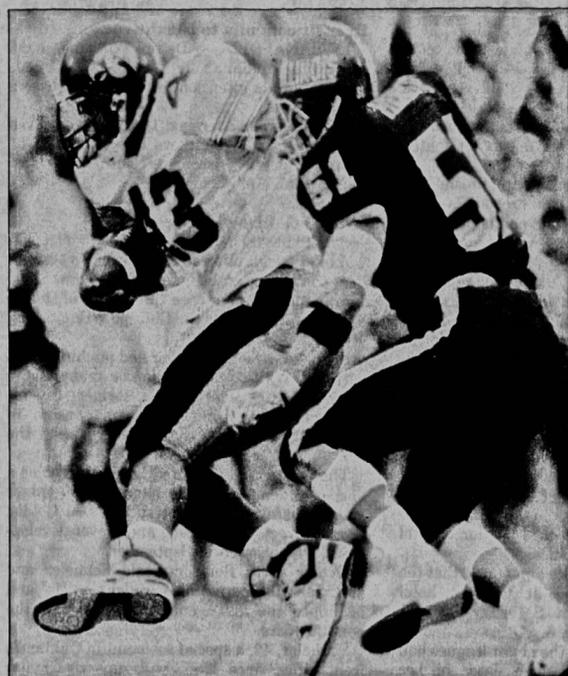
"Even when we were No. 1 (in 1985), we went over there in a monsoon, with all the crowd noise and lost the ballgame (22-13)."

Iowa took over sole possession of first place in the Big Ten at 5-0 with a 54-28 thumping of Illinois last Saturday. The Hawkeyes also have beaten Michigan, Michigan State, Wisconsin and Northwestern to match their best start ever in Big Ten play. The last time Iowa started 5-0 was in 1958, when the Hawkeyes won the title and beat California in the Rose Bowl.

Only once, in 1962, has Iowa beaten Ohio State and Michigan in the same year.

"Ohio State has always been tough for us," Fry said. "Personally, I would have picked Ohio State to win the Big Ten prior to the opening kickoff this fall. They had 18 of 22 starters back and beat us 28-0 last year. I was extremely impressed with them last year."

Actually, Ohio State returned only 11 starters this year, but that group includes standouts such as quarterback Greg Frey, flanker



Associated Press

Ohio State will try and stop Iowa tailback Nick Bell, who ran for two touchdowns and 168 yards on 22 carries against the Illini Saturday in Champaign, Ill.

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B

Cooper wary of foxy Fry's No. 6 Hawkeyes

By Rusty Miller
 The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State coach John Cooper joked Monday that he felt betrayed by his friend, Iowa coach Hayden Fry.

"I'm mad at Hayden," Cooper said at his weekly news conference. "I'll tell you, Hayden poor-mouthed all summer. I was with him some this summer and he acted like he didn't know what he was going to do. He didn't know how many games he was going to win, all that kind of stuff."

"He was laying low. The fox was laying low."

Now Fry can't hide the fact that he has the top team in the Big Ten — if not one of the top teams in the country — as the Hawkeyes prepare to host Ohio State Saturday in a showdown with huge Rose Bowl ramifications.

Ohio State, on a three-game winning streak, carries records of 5-2-1 overall and 3-1-1 in the Big Ten into the nationally televised game. Iowa, 7-1 overall and 5-0 in the conference, owns a one-game Big Ten lead over Illinois.

Fry's hidden-team trick appeared

to be working until last Saturday. The Hawkeyes, winning their third straight game on the road against a ranked Big Ten opponent, ran over, around and through Illinois in a 54-28 shocker.

"Everybody in the country had to be surprised," Cooper said. "I thought it'd be a low-scoring, close ball game. I thought Iowa might win, maybe kicking a late field goal. But I don't think anybody thought Iowa would score the first five times they touched the football."

Meanwhile, Ohio State was keeping its faint Rose Bowl hopes alive with a 48-7 victory over outmanned Northwestern.

"The only chance we have of going to the Rose Bowl — and I still think we have a shot at it, although Iowa's going to be very, very tough for anybody to knock off — is we've got to win out and Minnesota's got to beat Iowa," Cooper said.

Iowa closes out its schedule with Purdue at home and then a game at Minnesota. Ohio State plays at Wisconsin and against Michigan at Ohio Stadium after traveling to

See Buckeyes, Page 2B

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Buffalo	7	1	0	.875	229	136				
Miami	7	1	0	.875	175	93				
N.Y. Jets	4	5	0	.444	175	199				
Indianapolis	2	6	0	.250	112	186				
New England	1	7	0	.125	120	244				
Central										
Cincinnati	5	4	0	.556	212	225				
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556	171	147				
Houston	4	5	0	.444	194	169				
Cleveland	2	7	0	.222	128	235				
West										
LA Raiders	6	2	0	.750	154	108				
Kansas City	5	3	0	.625	176	121				
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	195	156				
Denver	3	5	0	.375	190	205				
Seattle	2	6	0	.250	158	166				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
N.Y. Giants	8	0	0	1.000	195	103				
Washington	5	3	0	.625	185	141				
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	199	172				
Dallas	3	6	0	.333	119	180				
Phoenix	2	6	0	.250	103	195				
Central										
Chicago	7	1	0	.875	199	102				
Tampa Bay	4	5	0	.444	163	206				
Detroit	3	5	0	.375	206	220				
Green Bay	3	5	0	.375	147	180				
Minnesota	2	6	0	.250	177	181				
West										
San Francisco	8	0	0	1.000	198	138				
Atlanta	3	5	0	.375	208	221				
LA Rams	3	5	0	.375	191	227				
New Orleans	3	5	0	.375	147	180				

Sunday, Nov. 11

Atlanta at Chicago, noon
 Indianapolis at New England, noon
 Miami at New York Jets, noon
 Minnesota at Detroit, noon
 Phoenix at Buffalo, noon
 Seattle at Kansas City, noon
 Tampa Bay at New Orleans, noon
 Denver at San Diego, 3 p.m.
 Green Bay at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
 New York Giants at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
 San Francisco at Dallas, 7 p.m.

OPEN DATES: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh

Monday, Nov. 12

Washington at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

Philadelphia at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Boston at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.

Big Ten Football

Team	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Iowa	5	0	0	1.000	7	1	0	.875
Illinois	4	1	0	.800	6	2	0	.750
Minnesota	4	1	0	.800	5	3	0	.625
Ohio State	3	1	1	.667	5	2	1	.714
Michigan	3	2	0	.600	5	3	0	.625
Michigan St.	3	2	0	.600	4	3	1	.571
Indiana	1	3	1	.333	4	3	1	.571
Northwestern	1	4	0	.200	2	6	0	.250
Purdue	0	5	0	.000	1	7	0	.125
Wisconsin	0	5	0	.000	1	7	0	.125

Saturday's Results
 Iowa 54, Illinois 28
 Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 3
 Michigan 38, Purdue 13
 Michigan State 45, Indiana 7
 Ohio State 48, Northwestern 7

Saturday's Games
 Wisconsin at Indiana
 Illinois at Michigan
 Michigan State at Minnesota
 Ohio State at Iowa
 Purdue at Northwestern

NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE										
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
N.Y. Rangers	11	6	0	22	69	43				
New Jersey	9	5	1	19	59	48				
Washington	9	7	0	18	52	50				
Philadelphia	8	7	0	16	58	53				
Pittsburgh	7	6	1	15	64	54				
N.Y. Islanders	4	10	0	8	36	61				
Adams Division										
Boston	8	5	2	18	46	52				
Montreal	8	6	2	18	53	50				
Buffalo	5	5	4	14	45	41				
Hartford	4	8	2	10	33	48				
Quebec	3	9	3	9	40	61				
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE										
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
Chicago	10	6	0	20	52	37				
St. Louis	9	4	1	19	51	39				
Detroit	7	5	1	17	58	57				
Minnesota	3	9	4	10	42	60				
Toronto	2	13	1	5	42	60				
Smyth Division										
Calgary	11	5	0	22	68	45				
Los Angeles	10	4	1	21	66	46				
Vancouver	7	7	0	14	42	46				
Winnipeg	6	8	1	13	48	47				
Edmonton	2	8	2	6	31	37				
Monday's Game										
Boston 3, N.Y. Rangers 2, OT										
Today's Games										
Chicago at Hartford, 5:35 p.m.										
Toronto at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m.										
Calgary at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.										
Washington at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.										
Edmonton at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.										

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Ron Schueler senior vice president; Larry Monroe director of minor leagues and scouting; Steve Noworyta director of minor league operations, and Duane Shaffer director of scouting.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 CLEVELAND BROWNS—Fired Bud Carson, coach. Named Jim Strohner coach.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Recalled Dominik Hasak, goalie, from Indianapolis of the International Hockey League.
 HARTFORD WHALERS—Recalled Mike Tomiak, center, from Springfield of the American Hockey League.
 PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled Bruce Hoftorf, goalie, from Hershey of the American Hockey League.
 VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled Gary Valk, left wing, from Milwaukee of the International Hockey League.

LPGA Money Leaders

The money leaders on the 1990 LPGA Tour through the Japan Classic, which ended Nov. 3:

Name	Trn	Money
1. Beth Daniel	23	\$863,578
2. Patty Sheehan	24	732,618
3. Betty King	28	543,844
4. Cathy Gerring	29	487,326
5. Pat Bradley	28	408,018
6. Rosie Jones	24	353,832
7. Ayako Okamoto	20	302,885
8. Nancy Lopez	18	301,282
9. Danielle Ammaccapane	26	300,221
10. Cindy Rarick	29	259,163

Buckeyes

Kinnick Stadium. Illinois and Minnesota share second place in the Big Ten at 4-1.

Ohio State beat up on the Hawkeyes 28-0 a year ago. But Cooper said that game is meaningless.

"What happened last year, or two years ago or the last 10 years has nothing whatsoever with the ball game this year," he said. "You're talking about two different football teams. The chemistry's a little different, the momentum is different, as is what you're playing for. When we were at Iowa a year ago,

they were out of it (with a 2-3 Big Ten record). We were still in the running, but Iowa didn't have anything to play for. Now they're playing for the Rose Bowl."

And talking about momentum, Cooper said the Hawkeyes don't take a back seat to anybody.

"Right now Iowa and Washington are probably the two hottest teams in college football," he said.

Washington has already clinched a Rose Bowl berth.

The game, with a 11:06 p.m. CST kickoff, will be nationally televised by ABC-TV.

LPGA Money Leaders

the 1972 title after its 42-17 victory over Ohio State.

Fry, however, said it's too early for such speculation.

"I wouldn't know," he said. "There are so many good football teams in the nation, I don't even know why they have polls during the season. Every week, there's a new No. 1 team. If that's true, then it means that most of the other positions are shuffled around."

"Like I said two or three weeks ago after we beat Michigan State, it may be that this is the year of the upset. You see it happening in so many sports and athletic events. It's certainly been true of us."

Hawkeyes

Jeff Graham, fullback Scottie Graham and defensive end Alonzo Spellman.

The Buckeyes also have an outstanding freshman running back in Robert Smith, who's third in the league in rushing.

"They were coming back with the top quarterback in the Big Ten and all those other guys were a year older and wiser," Fry said. "I really thought they had as good a shot or the best shot of anybody in the league."

At 3-1-1, the Buckeyes still aren't out of the title picture. Only Illinois and Minnesota at 4-1 stand

between Ohio State and Iowa.

"If they clobber us, they're only a half-game back," Fry said. "We've got two tough games ahead of us after we play them."

The Hawkeyes play last-place Purdue in Iowa City on Nov. 17 and conclude the regular season at Minnesota the following week.

Iowa's only recent victories over Ohio State were 20-14 in Iowa City in 1983 and 29-27 at Columbus in 1987. The Hawkeyes won the 1987 game when tight end Marv Cook caught a fourth-down pass from Chuck Hartlieb and fought his way into the end zone to complete a

LPGA Money Leaders

28-yard scoring play in the final seconds.

Fry said he hopes last year's game with Ohio State will motivate his team.

"Certainly our players remember it," he said. "It also tells us that Ohio State is not going to be afraid to come in here and play us after what they did to us last year."

If Iowa goes unbeaten the rest of the way and Washington wins its final two games, the Rose Bowl could have national championship implications. The last national champion to play in the Rose Bowl was Southern Cal, which claimed

Davis

"Paul Lusk had a couple of terrific outings," Davis said. "He'll certainly get off the bench early."

More good news has come from junior Wade Lookingbill, who was sidelined with a fractured vertebrae. Lookingbill saw limited action in the final scrimmage at Waterloo East.

"Wade Lookingbill got back in the action with more minutes over the weekend," said Davis. "He will be seeing some action depending on how his back feels today after playing probably less than 10 minutes (at Waterloo)."

Though Davis has pretty much

given up on finding that one leader to pull his team together, he feels his young team gives him some depth he hadn't had in his first four years at Iowa.

"As I look at that lineup," Davis said, "the balance is something that I've never experienced before. It's been very hard to put the top five together."

As a result, Davis doesn't quite know what to expect from his team come Wednesday, especially against a veteran team like the Czech Nationals.

"How they'll play Wednesday night is anybody's guess," Davis said. "It's really been up and down because of so many young

Recruit commits to Northwestern

INDIANAPOLIS — Dewey Williams, a 6-9 center for Indianapolis North Central, has announced his intention to play at Northwestern next year.

Williams, who averaged 16 points and seven rebounds for the Panthers last year, said he also considered Wisconsin, Southern California, Purdue and Michigan.

White Sox hire vice president
 SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Ron Schueler left Oakland's front office to try to design a team to beat the American League champions when he was named senior vice president of major league operations for the Chicago White Sox on Monday.

Schueler, a former pitcher and pitching coach with the White Sox, will handle many of the responsibilities handled by former general manager Larry Himes, who was ousted in September after less than three years on the job.

The White Sox also hired Larry Monroe as a vice president to handle scouting and minor league operations. Monroe succeeds Al Goldis, former director of scouting and player development, who also left in September.

Owner Jerry Reinsdorf said Schueler and Monroe "will operate on parallel courses" and he hoped the arrangement "will last for the next 20 years."

Schueler, 42, a special assistant in Oakland's front office since 1987, will supervise major league operations, including trade talks.

Monroe, 34, who was the White Sox' No. 1 draft pick in 1974 and pitched six seasons in Chicago's minor league system, said his hiring "is a dream come true."

Bell rushes to weekly Big Ten honors

DI wire service

CHICAGO — Running back Nick Bell of Iowa and defensive tackle Mike Sunvold of Minnesota were named Big Ten Players of the Week on Monday.

Bell, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., rushed for a career-high 168 yards and scored two touchdowns in the first-place Hawkeyes' 54-28 victory at Illinois on Saturday.

said George Whittaker, Silver Bullets head coach. "Roy Marble is a good player who could help the Silver Bullets win a championship and it's a chance for him to work his way back to the NBA. Secondly, by having Marble on our team it will draw new fans to our games ... because they recognize his name as a talented athlete."

Marble, who turns 24 next month, finished his college career at Iowa with 668 rebounds and a career scoring average of 15.8 points per game.

The Flint, Mich., native was acquired by Houston along with guard Kenny Smith as part of a Sept. 27 trade. Marble averaged 5.6 points and 1.1 rebounds in seven exhibition games for Houston this fall.

Marble was a first-round NBA draft pick, the 23rd pick overall, of the Atlanta Hawks in 1989. Marble played in 24 games with Atlanta during the 1989-90 season, averaging 2.1 points and 1 rebound per game.

Majors reschedule meetings

NEW YORK — The major leagues, which last week cancelled their joint winter meetings with the minor leagues, on Monday rescheduled their off-season get-together for a hotel near O'Hare Airport in Chicago.

The commissioner's office announced that the meetings would take place at the Hyatt hotel in Rosemont, Ill., from Saturday, Dec. 1 through Wednesday, Dec. 5.

The joint meeting with the minor leagues had been scheduled for the same dates in Los Angeles.

The commissioner's office said there would be a normal schedule of winter meetings activities, including managers luncheons and a scaled-down version of the trade show.

NHL Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League's regular season scoring and goaltending leaders, through games of Sunday, Nov. 4:

Scoring	Gm	G	A	Pts	Pim
Gretzky, LA	15	10	19	29	0
Cullen, Pgh	14	6	22	28	18
Meslinia, Cal	16	19	27	36	16
Larmer, Chi	16	13	11	24	10
Stevens, Pgh	14	9	14	23	13
Recoli, Pgh	14	8	15	23	22
Turcotte, NYR	16	7	16	23	4
Sakic, Que	15	9	13	22	4
Hull, StL	14	6	5	21	2
Leetch, NYR	16	5	16	21	6
Yzerman, Det	15	9	11	20	2
Oates, StL	13	2	18	20	4
Nieuwendyk, Cal	16	8	11	19	8
Mullen, NYR	16	7	12	19	16
Chelios, Chi	16	4	15	19	50
LaFontaine, NYI	11	9	9	18	12
Nichols, NYR	16	7	11	18	22
Muller, NJ	15	5	13	18	8
Suter, Cal	16	4	14	18	20
Crawen, Phi	14	3	15	18	6
Broten, Min	16	3	15	18	10
Mullen, Pgh	14	10	7	17	4
Turgeon, Buf	14	9	8	17	10
Courtinal, StL	14	8	9	17	13
Sandstrom, LA	15	8	9	17	14
Flury, Cal	16	7	10	17	26

GOALTENDING

Empty-net goals in parentheses	MP	GA	SO	AVG
Bellour	743	22	11	7.78
Cloutier	218	13	0	3.58
Chicago (2)	962	37	1	3.31
Vanbiesbrouck	478	19	2	2.38
Richter	479	21	0	2.63
N.Y. Rangers	369	9	2	2.50
Riendeau	545	24	1	2.64
Wamsley	303	14	0	2.77
St. Louis (1)	848	39	1	2.76
Wamsley	184	8	0	2.61
Vernon	60	3	0	2.75
Guenette	60	4	0	4.00
Calgary	965	45	0	2.80
Malarchuk	364	14	1	2.31
Puppa	492	27	0	3.29
Buffalo	860	41	1	2.86
Ranford	730	36	0	2.96
Edmonton (1)	732	37	0	3.03
Berthiaume	402	17	1	2.54
Hrudey	502	29	0	3.47
Los Angeles	905	46	1	3.05
Roy	912	44	0	2.89
Bergerson	60	5	0	5.00
Montreal (1)	972	50	0	3.09
Tabaracci	164	8	0	2.93
Essensa	260	13	1	3.00
Seauvergand	478	26	0	

Hawks prepare for 23-1 UNI Panthers

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

When the Northern Iowa volleyball team invades Carver-Hawkeye Arena for tonight's 7:30 contest against the Hawkeyes, it won't bring with it a national ranking or a great deal of national recognition.

But what it will bring is an impressive 23-1 record, including 3-0 victories over Minnesota and Northwestern of the Big Ten, and a nine-match winning streak. That makes tonight's match much more than a break from Big Ten competition for Coach Ruth Nelson and her 11-11 Hawkeyes.

"They're definitely as good or better than most of the Big Ten teams," Iowa senior Jenny Rees said. "We're not taking this game lightly at all."

But the Hawkeyes aren't overestimating the Panthers, either.

"We've learned that record doesn't necessarily indicate how good a team is," junior Trista Schoenbeck said. "We tend to play to the level of our opponents, so I'd prefer to play a good team."

And the Panthers have been a "good team" this season. Despite the graduation of three-time all-Gateway conference selection Bobbi Becker, the Panthers have improved upon last year's 25-6 record in their first 24 matches this year.

But a weak schedule, particularly in the Gateway conference, has prevented Northern Iowa from cracking the AVCA Top 20 volleyball poll. Last week, Northern Iowa received honorable mention in the national poll and were ranked 14th in the Midwest Region.

Offensively, the Panthers have compensated for the loss of Becker with a balanced attack. Middle blocker Denise Cuttelli is the leader, with 343 kills and a .323 attack percentage.

Coach Iragde Ahrabi-Fard's team is also getting offensive production from three other hitters — Chris Less (265, .316), Kristie Oleen (228, .214) and Stacy Makoben (188, .212). Setter Bobbi Kreple leads the team defensively with 201 digs.

"They do what it takes to win," Rees said. "It may not be the prettiest thing. Their offense isn't complicated, but they play good defense and they're consistent."

The Hawkeyes have already seen the Panthers in action once this season. Although the teams didn't play each other, Iowa scouted Northern Iowa at the All-Iowa Championships Sept. 8-9.

The Panthers won that tournament with a 12-15, 14-16, 15-4, 15-6, 15-5 victory over Iowa State in the championship match. Iowa finished third after losing to the Cyclones, 15-9, 16-14, 8-15, 7-15, 15-8 in the opening round.



Jenny Rees

With the victory over Iowa State, Northern Iowa claimed the state's "bragging rights" for the year, and Schoenbeck said the emotion of the state rivalry could affect this game as well.

"It will be a tough match," Schoenbeck said. "Iowa teams want to beat other Iowa teams, so that should help."

But Rees said the Hawkeyes have an even greater motivation to beat the Panthers.

"We need to win this mainly because I think UNI will win their conference and get an automatic bid to the NCAAs," Rees said. "If we beat them, that will help us when the tournament teams are selected... We can't afford to lose one more match."

Women golfers hope to rebound

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's golf coach Diane Thomason perhaps best summed up the performance of her team in the opening round of the prestigious UCLA Invitational Monday.

"It was kind of a long day," Thomason said after her Hawkeyes placed 10th among the 12 teams competing. "We shot a 323, which isn't great. We're hoping to improve on that the next two days."

UCLA, the host team, won the first round of the invitational with what Thomason called "an incredible score" of 291. Stanford shot a 300

to finish in second place, while Texas (305), Oklahoma State (310) and Arizona State (312) rounded out the top five.

The Hawkeyes' total put them ahead of just U.S. International (330) and San Francisco (356) after 18 holes of play on the par-74, 6,103-yard Mission Hills Resort Golf Course in Los Angeles.

But Thomason's team is just four strokes behind Southern California and eight strokes behind Texas Christian, Tulsa and Oklahoma. The Iowa coach said she felt the Hawkeyes could move past several of those teams in the final two rounds Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Our goal is to get our score under 315 (in the final two rounds)," the Iowa coach said. "I think we can compete with TCU, Oklahoma and USC."

Iowa's two seniors, Stacey Arnold and Shirley Trier, led the Hawkeyes with 4-over-par 78s Monday to place 20th individually. Junior Becky Fugelstad was third among the Hawkeyes, carding an 82, and freshman Stacy Boville completed Iowa's scoring with an 85.

Freshman Mary Jo Rollins also competed, shooting a 93, but her score did not count in the standings. Only the top four scores are included in the team total.

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Reynolds, Barnes test positive

The Associated Press

LONDON — World track and field record-holders Butch Reynolds and Randy Barnes have been suspended for testing positive for steroids and could miss the 1992 Olympics.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation, the sport's world governing body, announced the suspensions Monday and said both athletes have been offered a hearing by The Athletics Congress, the U.S. national governing body.

If the suspensions are upheld, Reynolds, holder of the 400-meter record, and Barnes, the shot put record-holder, could face two-year bans. Suspensions of that duration would keep them out of next year's World Championships at Tokyo

and the 1992 Olympics at Barcelona.

The IAAF said recent tests confirmed that Reynolds tested positive for nandrolone and Barnes for methyltestosterone. Both substances are steroids.

The IAAF statement said: "Randy Barnes was tested on Aug. 7, 1990, at the Malmo meeting in Sweden... where he won the shot put event."

"The Huddinge Laboratory in Sweden revealed metabolites of the banned substance methyltestosterone and a second analysis carried out on Sept. 25, 1990, confirmed their presence."

"The case was then investigated by the IAAF doping commission, who confirmed the positive result. "On Oct. 24, the IAAF informed

TAC of the result of the second test and requested TAC to note the suspension of the athlete in accordance with IAAF rule 59 and to offer the athlete an opportunity of a hearing in accordance with the rules and procedures of the IAAF.

"TAC confirmed that this has been done and the date of this hearing is expected to be fixed shortly."

Reynolds, the IAAF said, "was tested on Aug. 12, 1990, at the Herculis meeting in Monte Carlo... where he came third in the 400 meters."

Reynolds was quoted as saying he wasn't concerned about flunking the test.

"We've had experts look at this," Reynolds told USA Today. "It can't be what they say it is."

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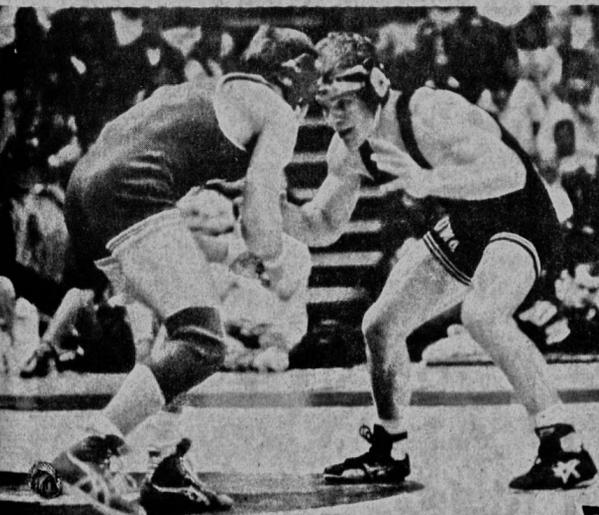
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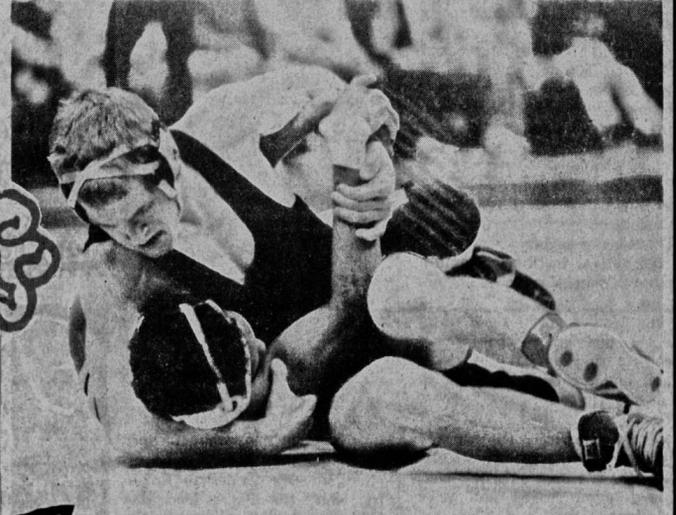
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Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell, right, introduces new head coach Jim Shofner to the Cleveland media Monday.

Browns' 2-7 start gets Bud the axe

By Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Bud Carson became the first coaching casualty of the 1990 NFL season today when he was fired by the Cleveland Browns a day after the worst home loss in their history.

Jim Shofner, Cleveland's first-year offensive coordinator, will replace Carson. Shofner has 20 years experience as an NFL assistant, including three as the Browns' quarterbacks coach from 1978-80.

The Browns are the only AFC team that has been to the playoffs each of the past five seasons. But their 2-7 record marks their worst start since 1984 when they went 1-8. Sam Rutigliano was fired as head coach when they were 1-7 that year.

"I was praying Bud would turn it around," Browns owner Art Modell said.

Carson had sounded close to resigning after Sunday's 42-0 loss to the Buffalo Bills. He has been dogged by speculation about his job since the fourth week of the season.

"I would say it was the icing on the cake," Modell said of the loss. "It was embarrassing for all of us. It was embarrassing to see 32,000 yellow seats open up with 12 and a half minutes left in the game."

After Sunday's loss, Carson said, "It is an embarrassing loss for me and it is an embarrassing loss for this football team. I have to go home and think about it myself. The last thing I want to do is be a part of a football team that cannot win."

"It's not fun for them. It's not a good situation for anyone."

Including playoff games, Carson was 12-14-1 with the Browns.

Modell noted that most of the sellout crowd of 78,331 had left by the fourth quarter Sunday. Carson had gambled by benching Bernie Kosar and giving Mike Pagel the start at quarterback — Pagel's fifth start in five years with Cleve-

land. "I never remember the fans giving up on us so early," Modell said after the game. "The only people remaining were the Buffalo fans. It never has been like that before."

The 59-year-old Carson replaced Marty Schottenheimer as the Browns' coach on Jan. 27, 1989, after Schottenheimer left in a dispute with Modell over coaching styles. Schottenheimer, now at Kansas City, was 46-31 in four-plus seasons at Cleveland.

The Browns were 9-6-1 and AFC Central champions under Carson last year, making it to the AFC title game before losing to Denver. But 1990 has been a nightmare, as injuries, retirements and holdouts wiped out Cleveland's offensive line and fouled up the defense.

Five defensive starters were contract holdouts during the preseason. Two starting offensive linemen retired and two others were out with knee injuries.

Before coming to Cleveland, Carson was a defensive coordinator for five NFL teams, most recently the New York Jets.

He built Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" defense while serving as defensive coordinator of the Steelers from 1972-1977, when Pittsburgh went to the playoffs six straight seasons and won Super Bowls in 1974 and 1975.

In 1982, Carson was defensive coordinator for the Baltimore Colts under general manager Ernie Accorsi, now the Browns' executive vice president. Accorsi was instrumental in bringing Carson to Cleveland.

This season was Carson's 34th as a coach at the college and pro levels.

The 54-year-old Shofner rejoined the Browns this season after serving as an assistant with the Phoenix Cardinals from 1986-89. He has also worked for Dallas, Houston and San Francisco.

He was a defensive back for the Browns from 1958-63 and was a head coach at Texas Christian.

Holyfield returns to Atlanta as champ

By Bill Schulz
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tens of thousands welcomed the world heavyweight champion back to his hometown Monday, and Mayor Maynard Jackson proclaimed November "Evander Holyfield Month" in Atlanta.

Holyfield, who had his hopes for Olympic gold dashed by a controversial disqualification in 1984, held his championship belt high for the crowd to see as he rode in a parade through downtown Atlanta.

Police estimated the crowd at 100,000 to 150,000.

Jackson then honored him at City Hall, calling him an example for the youth of Atlanta because he showed how one man could become a champion by hard work and refusal to give up.

"That's his lesson to the City of Atlanta," Jackson told a crowd of 500 to 1,000 in the atrium of City Hall. "When he was robbed, in my opinion, of that medal in the Olympics, he redoubled his efforts."

The mayor's proclamation called Holyfield an "inspiration to thousands of young people of Atlanta," both for his boxing skills and for his charitable work and service to the community.

Jackson called a monthly procla-

mation "highly unusual. Very few times in the history of the city has this occurred."

"I'm honored, at a loss for words, and I just want to say I love you all — thanks!" said Holyfield, who won the undisputed title by knocking out James "Buster" Douglas at 1:10 of the third round Oct. 25 at Las Vegas.

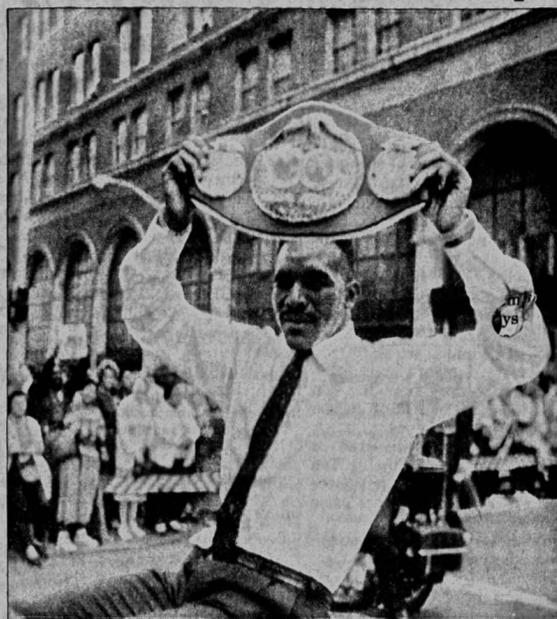
Holyfield, whose mother Annie Holyfield stood next to him carrying a spray of red flowers, thanked the city where "I was reared up in a government project."

"I worked hard. My mother taught me good values," he said. "The Boys Club was a big help to me and an outlet for me."

He said the men who worked at the Boys Club "were a big support for me at a time when I needed men in my life."

A native of Alabama, Holyfield started boxing at the Warren Memorial Boys Club in Atlanta at age 8, while attending Slaton Elementary School. Several classes from the school were at Monday's ceremony, carrying signs saying "Slaton Loves Evander."

Holyfield also thanked the Georgia Amateur Boxing Federation, which helped support his training for the Olympics. "Without support, you cannot do it all by yourself," he said.



Evander Holyfield makes his triumphant return to his hometown Atlanta as heavyweight champion of the world. During Monday's homecoming parade, Mayor Maynard Jackson proclaimed November "Evander Holyfield Month" in Atlanta.

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Ditka's cliches belie Bears' real success

By Joe Mooshill
The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Don't ask coach Mike Ditka to evaluate the Chicago Bears. On second thought, maybe it's not such a bad idea.

Although Ditka offered no insight into his team's 7-1 start, he did display a vast knowledge of sports cliches.

"We're 7-1 after eight weeks," Ditka said Monday. "Those that have eyes, let them see. Those that have ears, let them hear. How many games have we played? Eight. How many games do we have left? Eight."

"When you play golf, do you quit after nine holes? You have to finish the round."

That was for openers.

"The villains in this scheme are you guys," he said to those attending his news conference. "You keep saying, 'You've got it made.' You are the bad guys. That's what people in life say. 'You've got it made,' and the other guy thumps them real bad."

There's more.

"It's not over until the fat lady sings. It's not over until the whistle blows. It's not over until it's over. It's a 16-game season, and we've only played eight."

Ditka then went into his state-the-facts routine.

"We're 7-1. I can't tell you why. I don't have the answers," he said. "All I can say is let's make it 8-and-1. Be honest. Deal in facts."

"I really believe it's wrong to assume anything. It's just like the Oakland A's were going to win the World Series. It was a given fact by the experts. But they didn't. The only given fact in life is the result of what you do. We can't do anything about the Atlanta Falcons until Sunday, and they can't do anything about us until Sunday. "If you don't believe it, you're



Mike Ditka

foolish. It's a 16-game season."

So here are some facts.

Last year, the Bears were 3-5 and on their way to losing seven of their last eight games to finish 6-10. Now, the Bears lead the league in rushing and are the only team with more yards rushing (1,399) than passing (1,269). But they kept it close Sunday in a 26-6 victory at Tampa Bay when they rushed for 187 yards and passed for 191.

"We work on run-blocking," said Ditka. "We have four run-blocking drills a week. Most teams have two. We double that. That's my belief. When you have success running, it makes it easier for bootleg plays and play-action passes. We try to stay out of third-and-long situations. When we are in them, we don't make them."

NBC, TNT a happy family regarding NBA coverage

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

In the early 1980s, the NBA virtually disappeared from television. Titanic battles between Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell were fondly recalled, yet blurred black-and-white images of network games past.

Frankly, the NBA had gotten pretty boring.

The NBA entered a new decade this year and, from the standpoint of television interest, a new era.

This week marked the first few days of domestic peace in the NBA's polygamous

marriage to NBC and Turner Sports. Both signed four-year contracts with the league — NBC paying \$650 million, five times what CBS paid under a contract that ended last year, and Turner throwing in \$275 million.

"Two things happened," Turner Sports senior vice president Don McGuire said. "One was the influx into the NBA of some very exciting players. Magic Johnson and Larry Bird came into the league in 1979-80. Isiah Thomas in 1982. Michael Jordan in 1984.

"The second thing, and in this area the NBA was very smart. They didn't get greedy. They realized they had to build

interest. They very intelligently mixed the media — cable, network and local," McGuire said. "They had the patience to let the thing build, rather than make some big move when the sport wasn't quite ready for it."

NBC will show a total of 22 regular-season games nationally, the most ever on free TV, while Turner Sports, an old NBA customer, will broadcast another 50 on its TNT cable station.

NBC's coverage began with the Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio last Saturday, but its next game will not be until the Detroit Pistons are in Chicago on Christmas Day.

TNT began its coverage with a Friday night doubleheader that included Phoenix vs. Utah from Tokyo.

NBC is using two announcing teams with Marv Albert and Bob Costas doing play-by-play, and Mike Fratello and Steve Jones doing color commentary. TNT has three teams with Bob Neal, Ron Thulin and Pete Van Wieren doing play-by-play, and Hubie Brown, Doug Collins and Jack Givens doing analysis.

NBC and Turner Sports are comfortable, if unrelated, members of this NBA family. "I don't think you'll see any rivalry," McGuire said. "We're going through a transition year where NBC is joining us

in NBA coverage where we had CBS all these years. We never had a problem operationally with the network."

In fact, McGuire said, he believes the two networks complement each other.

"Our intense coverage of the playoffs only helps their ratings on the weekends," McGuire said. "The ratings feed on that interest. Then, on the weekends, you get a big audience watching the Lakers and the Suns, and that builds interest for the Tuesday game."

The contract gives NBC first pick on games, but that represents no problem so far for TNT.

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal by Jim

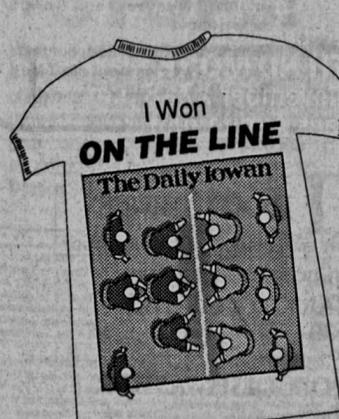
I watched a game show today.

Contestants had to guess the meanings of made-up personalized license plates.

I also finished reading Cider House Rules today.

It was a pretty good book.

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 Arby's in Old Capitol Center.

WEEK NINE
(check off your picks)

<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	at	Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	at	Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State	at	Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	at	Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	at	Northwestern	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	at	Tennessee	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	at	Texas	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> BYU	at	Wyoming	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	at	Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Missouri	at	Iowa State	<input type="checkbox"/>

TIE BREAKER:
 Akron at Louisiana Tech

Please indicate score _____

Name _____
Address _____ Phone # _____

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0925

ACROSS	24 F.D.R.'s mother	46 Singer Sumac
1 Book by 10	26 One kind of session	49 Author Harte
6 Dips bait lightly	29 Loser to D.D.E.	51 River inlet
10 Predecessor of Dinkins	31 City on the Tagus estuary	53 Indic language
14 Off to — start (delayed)	35 One who speaks 53	56 Chavez Ravine team
15 Wreath on Galahad's helmet	38 Range	62 Kind of guard
16 George Sand, to Chopin	39 ELEM.—school subject	63 The "Iliad," e.g.
17 Garments along the Ganges	40 Countdown start	64 A.L. batting champion; 1964-65-71
18 Be dressed in	41 Iron, in Innsbruck	65 Emulate Bonnie Raitt
19 At hand	42 Oilman Jean Paul	66 Kind of caterpillar
20 Riverfront Stadium team	43 Has high regard for, with "by"	67 Demolishes
22 Snooty one	45 Expunged	68 Egyptian cross
23 Omaha's loc.	47 Agt.	69 Amor's Greek counterpart
		70 Collect

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

1 Fem. opposite	21 Tidy	36 More like Bashful	54 Bridle strap
2 Jai	25 Reacts to yeast	37 Influences, in a way	55 Damp, like a dungeon
3 Tall tale	26 Less common	44 Joy ride	57 Chinese: Comb. form
4 Ear-related	27 Japanese breed of dog	46 Eradicate	58 Susiana
5 Copal or mastic	28 Three Rivers Stadium team	50 Tossup	59 Judy's eldest
6 Certain strokes by Mehla	29 Continued story	52 Marketplace	60 Dec. 24 and 31
7 Sector	30 Curl the lip	53 Sky Bear	61 Back talk
8 Municipal maps	32 Kind of buddy		
9 Three Rivers Stadium team	33 Gluck product		
10 Royals Stadium team	34 Hawaii's state bird		
11 Augusty	35 Recto or verso		
12 'Bye, in Bologna			
13 Tansy, for one			

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

The Daily Iowan
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Kansas City place kicker Nick Lowery celebrates a 48-yard field goal with teammate Louis Cooper in the first quarter of the Chiefs' 9-7 win over the Raiders Sunday.

Chiefs join NFL's elite with 9-7 win

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

Make the Kansas City Chiefs the first team to spoil the fun for the NFL's Big Six.

Unless, of course, you want to add the Chiefs to the mix and make it the Big Seven.

Entering Sunday's games, the 49ers, Giants, Bears, Dolphins, Bills and Raiders were a combined 38-4. Moreover, those four losses had been internal — the Giants beat the Dolphins, the Dolphins beat the Bills, the Bills beat the Raiders and the Raiders beat the Bears.

Until the Chiefs beat the Raiders 9-7 Sunday in a game akin to the old days when Buck Buchanan battled Gene Upshaw and Art Shell.

It certainly wasn't an artistic classic, being played as it was in a 38-degree temperature with rain and sleet.

"It was everything you need for an old-fashioned game except the grass," said Chiefs' coach Marty Schottenheimer, who had 38-year-old Mike Webster playing center in place of rookie Tim Grunhard, whose father died last week.

Moreover, if it did nothing else, it brought additional interest to the division races, putting the Chiefs (5-3) just a game behind the Raiders in the AFC West at the halfway mark.

While no team leads by less than three games in the NFC, all three AFC races are close. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati are at 5-4 in the Central and Houston (4-5) is a game behind. Buffalo and Miami both are 7-1 atop the AFC East.

But that doesn't interest Chiefs' fans.

While 70,951 of the 77,937 who bought tickets to Sunday's game showed up, at least a third of them had cleared out by halftime, preferring taverns adjacent to the Truman Sports Complex for their viewing rather than the raw weather at Arrowhead.

And Cherry, a four-time All-Pro, put his helmet on the ball and knocked it loose, much to the delight of the crowd that cheers Jackson for baseball's Royals.

"You should have seen his face when it happened because we had just talked about it in the locker room," Cherry said of Porter. "As we came of the field he kept saying, 'Didn't I tell you? Didn't I tell you?'"

Porter himself had a blocked punt, the fifth for the Chiefs this season. With Cherry's forced fumble, they created six of Kansas City's nine points.

But credit Albert Lewis, who has three of the blocked punts, for Porter's block.

"They kept pushing to the outside," said Lewis, who plays on the wing. "That left just enough of a crease for Kevin."

CLASS OF '79

Three quarterbacks drafted in 1979 remain active in the NFL. Phil Simms, the Giants' first-rounder, played Monday night in Indianapolis.

The other two had a day worthy of this season, the year of the old-timer.

Joe Montana, San Francisco, third round, 25 of 40 for 411 yards. Ho hum?

How about Jeff Rutledge, Washington, drafted by the Rams in the fourth round? He simply entered the Redskins' game in Detroit in the third quarter after Stan Humphries threw three interceptions and was 30 of 42 for 363 yards as Washington rallied from a 35-14 deficit to win 41-38 in overtime.

"A dream come true for me," said Rutledge, who in eight of 11 previous seasons hadn't thrown that many passes nor gained that many yards. In fact, the only comparable day was when he went 12 of 12 for 186 yards in an exhibition for the Giants against the Chiefs last year.

TRIOS AND PAIRS

A lot of Rutledge's yardage came from The Posse — Rickey Sanders, Art Monk and Gary Clark. The trio combined for 432 receiving yards.

Monk caught 13 passes for 168 yards and Sanders and Clark each had 132 — Sanders on 11 catches and Clark on eight as Washington got 675 yards in offense.

Then there was Randall Cunningham, who ran eight times for 124 yards in the Eagles' 48-20 rout of the Patriots. That gave Cunningham, who also threw four touchdown passes, the third-best single game total ever for a quarterback — behind the 129 by Jack Concanon of the '66 Eagles and the 127 by Bobby Douglass of the '72 Bears.

Heath Sherman also got 100 for the Eagles — 123 yards in 24 carries.

And with Dalton Hilliard injured, the Saints used both Craig Heyward and Rueben Mayes against the Bengals. Heyward ran for 122 yards on 19 carries after getting just 35 yards total in New Orleans' first seven games. Mayes had 30 carries for 115 yards.

BUBBY'S BACK

In his first four games, the ones where the Steelers didn't score an offensive touchdown, Bubby Bristler's quarterback rating was 41.1.

In the last five, four of them Pittsburgh wins, it's 129.0.

And his two touchdown passes in Sunday's 21-9 victory over Atlanta gave him 13 for this season, four more than he had last year.

WHEN WILL THEY EVER LEARN?

The 49ers' 24-20 victory over Green Bay gave them 16 straight wins and avenged their last loss, 21-17 to the Packers at Candlestick last Nov. 16. That includes playoff games.

But it might not have happened if the Packers decided on a regular kickoff rather than a squib with 38 seconds left in the half. Green Bay led 10-0 at the time. The 49ers took over at their 41 and Montana had them in the endzone three plays and 27 seconds later.

LAST NIGHT, I HAD THE STRANGEST DREAM...

Kansas City's Kevin Porter said he had a dream Saturday night that his teammate Deron Cherry, playing in his first game this year, would tackle Bo Jackson and force him to fumble. Porter also dreamed the fumble would occur on Cherry's first play.

So Cherry, out since last Dec. 17 because of a knee injury, entered the Chiefs-Raiders game late in the first quarter on the same series on which Jackson entered.

DEFENSE, FLORIDA STYLE

Miami has won all six regular-season games it has played with the Cardinals, the most recent a 23-3 victory on Sunday. In the game, Kurt Wilson and E.J. Junior, two former Cardinals, had two of the Dolphins' four sacks.

Miami hasn't allowed a touchdown in 10 quarters.

And Miami held Johnny Johnson, the NFC's leading rusher, to 27 yards in 11 carries.

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9am Saturdays
Gloria Dei Church

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The Career Information Network (CIN) externships offer all students the opportunity to explore career options with the assistance of UI Alumni. The program focus is to assist students in making career choices, through one week on-site experiences with alumni over Winter (January 7-11) break. Visit CIN at 286 IMU and browse through the many externships we have available. Our hours are 10-4 M-F; phone 335-3301. Application deadline is November 14.

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PERSONAL

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SWM, THIRTYISH, professional, politically liberal, morally conservative, seeks self-confident attractive female of any race 25-35 for friendship with potential. Write The Daily Iowan, Box 063, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

SM, 25, grad student. Honest, affectionate. Loves music, dancing, romantic evenings. Seeking female for serious romance relationship. Would you like to meet a sweet, sensitive, sincere guy? Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 062, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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DISABLED SWM, 37, seeks disabled female companion. I am non-wheelchair bound. I enjoy music, romantic evenings and learning to dance. I have a wide range of interests. I am a nonsmoker. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 064, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

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13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

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Tender moments are scarce on Iggy Pop's latest album

By Kira Billik
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Age hasn't mellowed the high priest of punk, Iggy Pop.

Since his early days as the volatile leader of the Stooges, Pop (born James Osterburg), has been an angry man — angry about life's despair and angry at the state of rock music as he knows and loves it.

On his latest album, "Brick by Brick," Pop reiterates his anger from the viewpoint of someone who's seen it all and doesn't like much of what he's seen.

He blasts artists who fall victim to commercialism in "Main Street Eyes," record company executives looking for new blood at any cost on "My Baby Wants to Rock and Roll," and yuppies who glorify the almighty dollar in "Starry Night."

He's proud of his own integrity and self-respect, but knows he's in for a fight to keep those traits intact because, as he says, "my head keeps trying to sell me ambition."

Pop realized that he had to make a stand for the kind of music he believed in when he was dropped from Elektra Records in 1970 and was faced with making a career move that would have threatened that music. He said the decision only made him more determined.

"It's when you say no at crisis times — it strengthens your resolve and your self-respect, and at the same time, it also makes it harder for you to get along in the big stream of things," he said in a telephone interview.

"I have corruptions as far as there are things that are not particularly

glorious that I do to try to protect and promote the music that I do that I think is good, but I try to keep the music part as pure as I can."

Pure music, according to Pop, is "life-affirming."

"It's something that talks to your central nervous system about the fact that there was life before, there's going to be life in the future and that really there's something a little more glorious here," he said.

There are tender spots on "Brick by Brick," despite its anger. "Candy," a duet with Kate Pierson of the B-52s, lets him grieve over a long-lost love, but allows the woman, in the form of Pierson, to state her mind as well. And "Home" is Pop's attempt to show that he is grateful for a life now rooted after years of instability.

"I'm saying that I value and need my home life and people that I actually can trust," Pop said.

"I spent years and years totally and absolutely alone almost all the time, and I couldn't let anybody get near me and that's how I wrote," he said. "The only people I would know was my band and I kept them at quite a distance, too."

"That has begun to change, but it's never going to totally change, maybe because partly that's my nature and partly because that's how I've gotten used to living, but it's changed quite a bit now."

Guitarist Slash and bassist Duff McKagan from Guns N' Roses are featured as musicians and co-writers on several tracks. Pop praised the band for its understanding of the punk attitude.

"They really have the energy of a good punk band, and lyrically, (singer Axl Rose) actually does what a good punk lyricist tries to

do," he said. "He describes what's bugging him, no matter how out there it is, and he describes what's going on around him faithfully."

Pop tried to achieve his own directness on "Brick by Brick," both with music and with lyrics.

"I want to be able to say more, just basically about the landscape," he said. "I have a lot I'd like to say and I'd like to be able to say it more succinctly."

"I seem to be getting more articulate. And also as I get older, it's like, hey, I'm gonna die anyway, (so) I'm getting less afraid to come right out and say what I think, whereas before, I would kind of allude to it in metaphor."

Despite its biting criticism, "Brick by Brick" wasn't a protest album.

"I protest a lot of stuff in it, but if I was going to protest it, it would be more like saying change it," he said. "And I don't ever expect it to change, so I just listed it."

As a self-described "fringe character," Pop said rock 'n' roll is best played by someone on the outside of society.

"To be done convincingly, (rock) requires a real outsider — the kind of people (who) may not really be bad — doomed is probably a better word," he said with a laugh.

"There's a sense of doom, there's a sense of somebody that's outside the accepted rewards system. Half the morbid fascination of watching a rock career is usually when is he going to get punished for this behavior."

Has he made it to that point?

"I made it. I'm really bad, but I feel good inside," he said. "I feel cleansed from the thing, which is why I do it. I feel appropriately clean and doomed at the same time."

Bag One drawings exhibited

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Drawings the late John Lennon made while he and Yoko Ono brought their peace protest to Canada are returning to the city for an exhibition.

The one-month show at The Animation Gallery Ltd., which opens Nov. 9, includes the simple but sexually explicit line drawings

from the Bag One Suite in a hotel where they camped in a protest of the bad things in the world.

Britain's Scotland Yard confiscated the drawings in 1970 for being pornographic.

"And now we're in an age where Jesse Helms is trying to suppress all kinds of artwork, so nothing's really changed," says Ono, referring to the U.S. senator who blocked federal arts grants for an

exhibit of photos by Robert Mapplethorpe.

"I don't know what politicians think (about Lennon's art), but I know ordinary people are far more sophisticated and accepting of it," she said.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the rock superstar's birth and the 10th anniversary of his death. He was gunned down in New York City on Dec. 8, 1980.

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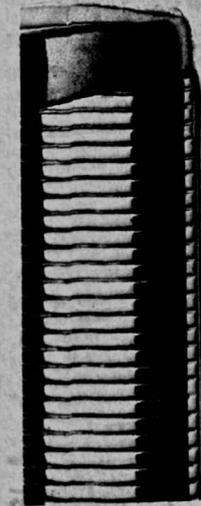
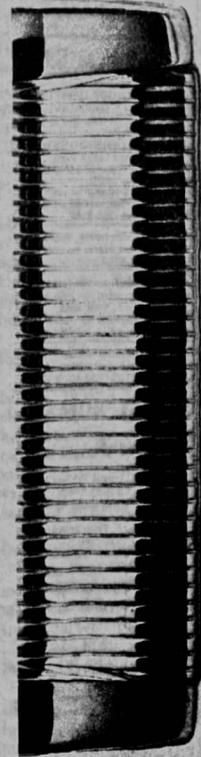


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