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## Branstad, Harkin win easily

### 'We've come a long way' says victorious Branstad

By Andy Brownstein  
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — They spoke in the mild words of non-confrontation and consensus building. Yet the drama of politics — the pomp, the tearful concessions and thunderous victories — were in full evidence at the Republican election headquarters here tonight.

As with most volatile campaigns, events moved quickly from extreme to extreme.

"In the real world, the best candidate doesn't always win," said Republican party chairman Richard Schwarm. Proceeding the concession of Republican senatorial hopefuls was Tom Tauke.

Twenty minutes later, it was the best of times.

"We have come a long way," Governor Terry Branstad said to a hall filled with more than 400 supporters, announcing his victory. "We have only scratched the surface of what we can do with the state."

The drama began subtly in the lobby of the plush Marriott Hotel. Almost unnoticed by reporters and photographers, state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomer-

antz entered with his wife. He would later lock arms with U.S. Senator Charles Grassley and be praised by Branstad as a vital financial contributor to his campaign.

Minutes later, Branstad whisked through the lobby with his family, followed by a state trooper.

"My victory shows the people of Iowa are through with confrontational politics and like a governor who works through consensus building and good management."

He said he was disappointed that Tauke — long considered a prime Republican contender for the Senate — lost to Tom Harkin, the Democratic incumbent.

Tauke himself had tears in his eyes as he thanked hundreds of cheering supporters, many of whom expected a Tauke victory.

Grassley, who Tauke said was his political mentor, embraced the congressman and his family before he took the podium to concede.

"We offer Iowans a real choice," Tauke said. "I said where I stood on the issues and didn't waffle." The crowd roared in approval.

Tauke apparently plans to leave the political arena permanently. He said he might like to teach or renew his law practice in Iowa.



Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad places a call on a cellular phone to a supporter during a visit to the Polk County GOP headquarters Tuesday evening. Branstad was elected to a third term in the election.

But his immediate plans call him "to sleep for 24 hours."

Tauke attributed his loss to two problems, but said he would not discuss them with the media until a later date.

While Tauke lost to Harkin by a comparatively narrow margin, Branstad pumped up his supporters with news of the largest victory in the governor's political career.

Harkin received 489,955 votes to Tauke's 418,027. In the gubernatorial race, Branstad supporters outnumbered Avenson's, 545,564 to

350,344, with 91 percent of precincts reporting.

"I took over when times were tough, in the midst of the farm crisis, and we never gave up," Branstad said.

He pointed to several Republican victories in Iowa counties that have traditionally been Democratic strongholds.

Branstad praised his administration for being "clean, and open" and said he would like to expand economic development in the state.

"We have come a long, long way," See Branstad, Page 5A

### Harkin makes history, will 'help all Iowans'

By Jennifer Glynn  
The Daily Iowan

Both cheers and tears filled the Democratic Headquarters Tuesday night at the Savory Hotel in Des Moines, as the Iowa Democratic Party tasted both victory and defeat.

There were cheers for the history-making victory of Sen. Tom Harkin — the first Democratic senator ever to be re-elected in the state of Iowa.

But there was also disappointment when Democratic gubernatorial candidate Don Avenson conceded to incumbent Gov. Terry Branstad.

Harkin stopped to embrace a young girl in a wheelchair before addressing a roomful of supporters at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"What a great night," he said. "The bad news is Iowa has never re-elected a Democratic senator — the good news is we just did."

Harkin said the main reason he ran for another term as senator was to continue efforts on behalf of the disabled.

"Perhaps one of the happiest days in my life was this summer, when the president signed into law the American Disabilities Act," he said. "I want to make sure they don't undo by regulation what we did by legislation."

Danielle Laylette, an Iowa Democrat, said, "This victory means a step forward for the disabled people of Iowa. Harkin has fought for them in the past, and we need him in the Senate to finish the job."

Harkin pledged to be accessible to every Iowan — regardless of party affiliation.

"I want every Iowan to know if they ever have a problem they can pick up the phone and call me," he said. "I am here to serve you."

Patrick Riley, Democrat from Des Moines, said "We were always behind Harkin and knew he would win. After all, he should win because he is behind the people."

When Avenson took the podium earlier in the evening, Democrats greeted him with deafening cheers in a passionate display of emotion.

"I am deeply moved by the support in this room," Avenson. "The voters have decided, and I respect the opinions of the people of Iowa."

Avenson said he called Branstad shortly after 9 p.m.

"I congratulated him as I think he is a good man, and I wish him the best."

He added, "I have two sons in our universities, training to be teachers, so I hope he keeps his prom-



Tom Harkin

ises about education and teacher pay raises."

Avenson said one good aspect of the campaign is the issues it raised.

"I hope the governor focuses on quality jobs, the tuition problem and most of all environmental issues."

Now that the election is over, Avenson said he plans to spend a lot of time with his family.

"I have been a public man for 16 years, and now is the time to be a private man. I look forward to spending time with my family, and the pheasants better look out."

He concluded his concession speech by reading an excerpt from an article his 16-year-old daughter wrote in her school newspaper.

He read, "When you have worked hard and done your absolute best, you are the winner even if you lose."

John Roehrick, state Democratic Party chairman, said in the campaign Branstad had a financial advantage over Avenson.

"If Avenson was able to match Branstad dollar for dollar, I honestly believe he would have won," Roehrick said. "This election was clearly a matter of money."

Democrat Susan Moran said she agreed with Roehrick that money was an overwhelming factor in the election.

"This proves the need for regulations on campaign spending so that the people can make a choice based on the issues not based on money," she added.

In tears, Moran said, "Avenson is right when he says if he could have met every voter in Iowa, he would have won the election."

### Election Results

#### Governor and Lieutenant Governor

✓ (R) Terry Branstad\* and Joy Corning 545,564  
(D) Don Avenson and Jo Ann Zimmerman 350,344

#### U.S. Senator

✓ (D) Tom Harkin\* 489,955  
(R) Tom Tauke 418,027

#### U.S. Representative

✓ (D) Dave Nagle\* No figures

#### Secretary of State

✓ (D) Elaine Baxter\* 408,742  
(D) Beverly Anderson 367,731

#### Auditor of State

✓ (R) Richard Johnson\* 384,363  
(D) Beverly Dickerson 376,419

#### Treasurer of State

✓ (D) Michael Fitzgerald\* 450,215  
(R) Burtwin Day 301,945  
(G) Derrick Grimmer 14,494

#### Secretary of Agriculture

✓ (D) Dale Cochran\* 435,022  
(R) Varel Bailey 312,479  
(G) Richard Bychowski 13,050

#### County Treasurer

✓ (D) Cletus Redlinger\* 25,018

#### County Attorney

✓ (D) J. Patrick White\* 24,058

#### State Senator — 23rd District

✓ (D) Jean-Lloyd Jones\* No figures

#### State Senator — 27th District

✓ (D) Richard Varn\* 7,384  
(R) Charles Dunham 3,879

#### State Representative — 45th District

✓ (D) Minnette Doderer\* No figures

#### State Representative — 46th District

✓ (D) Mary Neuhauser\* 6,990  
(R) David Stark 3,190

#### State Representative — 54th District

✓ (D) Robert Dvorsky\* No figures

#### Attorney General

✓ (D) Bonnie Campbell\* 429,416  
(R) Ed Kelly 385,870

#### County Supervisor

✓ (D) Patricia Meade\* 19,738  
✓ (D) Steve Lacina 21,947

#### County Recorder

✓ (D) John O'Neill\* 24,409

#### Public Referendums

Constitutional Convention	E911 Proposition
Yes 103,734	22,020
✓ No 276,265	7,687

## Budget woes cause problems for Republicans

By Walter R. Mears  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Read their votes: No new taxes are likely to escape unopposed at the polls.

That message from voters Tuesday meant trouble for governors in states with budget woes, and that was costly to Republicans.

They also suffered a setback in Florida, where a new Democratic governor, Lawton Chiles, will have the

### Analysis

last word on congressional redistricting next year, in a state gaining four House seats to a total of 23.

In competition for the Senate, there was no party turnover in the partial count Tuesday night. Democratic control never was in doubt.

Nor were there signs of significant turnover in the House, even more solidly Democratic.

And incumbents were, once again, proving their

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## Democrats win big in U.S. Senate

By Steven Komarow  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats on Tuesday won two more years in control of the Senate as incumbents showed their strength. In the most closely watched contest, conservative Sen. Jesse Helms triumphed in his battle against Democrat Harvey Gantt in North Carolina.

Democrats were assured at least 51 seats, another Senate majority, after results showed 15 of their 16 incumbents had won, including several who had been targeted by the GOP.

Republican incumbents also showed strength, however, and the GOP held all three seats where its senators were retiring.

Democrats had hoped to improve on their 55-45 majority anywhere they could, but especially in North Carolina. They were disappointed, and Helms rubbed it in.

"There is no joy in Mudville tonight," the 69-year-old senator said. "The mighty ultra-liberal establishment, the liberal politicians and editors and commentators and columnists have struck out again."

Democrats also pushed for a pick-up in Oregon. But early returns showed Republican Mark Hatfield, who has served four terms, outdistancing businessman and scientist Harry Lonsdale, who tapped into voter discontent and made it a close race.

Another down-to-the-wire contest was in Minnesota, where Republican Rudy Boschwitz was in a battle with liberal Democrat Paul Wellstone. In Hawaii, Democrat Daniel Akaka was defending himself against a strong challenge from Rep. Pat Saiki.

The race between Helms and Gantt captured national attention not only because it was close, but because the



Jesse Helms, R-N.C., at the Raleigh-Durham Airport Monday, prepares to do some last-minute campaigning. Helms defeated Democrat Harvey Gantt, the former mayor of Charlotte, N.C.

candidates represent such extremes.

Helms is a national symbol of right-wing politics and the Senate's most die-hard opponent to civil rights legislation. Helms ran campaign ads accusing Gantt, who is black, of favoring racial quotas and taking advantage of minority-preference rules for personal gain.

Gantt is an unapologetic liberal and racial trailblazer, the first black admitted to Clemson University. During the campaign, he blamed Helms for the poor state of North Carolina education and the state's environmental problems.

Polls were kept open late in heavily black Durham County

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# Late-night vandals mar 12 local polling places

## Governor's name spelled incorrectly

The Daily Iowan

Vandals defaced several Iowa City polling places late Monday and early Tuesday with slogans decrying Gov. Terry Branstad's position on abortion.

The messages, accusing Branstad of being "anti-choice," were stenciled with spray paint on sidewalks around 12 local polling places, according to Iowa City Police Captain Pat Harney.

Harney said police have suspects in the case, but added they have

"nothing definite." No one has been charged.

He added that the vandals had misspelled the governor's name.

The damage was first reported at approximately 10:15 p.m. Monday, and Harney said election officials removed or covered the slogans before polls opened Tuesday at 7 a.m.

Harney said that in addition to defacing public property, the vandals violated an ordinance prohibiting political signs within 300 feet of a polling place.

# State help offered to clean up leaking underground fuel tanks

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Nearly 3,000 owners of leaking underground fuel tanks filed last-minute requests for state help in cleaning up soil and water contamination, bringing the total to 4,500 claims that met the Oct. 26 deadline.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has ordered states to clean up contamination from leaking tanks, and state officials said at least 90 percent of people eligible for financial help met the deadline. All but 1,500 claims were filed in the final two weeks.

Those who missed the deadline cannot receive aid from the Underground Storage Tank Fund, which is subsidized by the state. The average cost of cleaning up a contaminated site is about \$90,000. The fund covers 75 percent of the cleanup costs after an initial \$5,000 payment is made, and small businesses can obtain guaranteed loans to pay for the owner's share and for new tanks.

The cleanup program is financed by a \$45 million bond issue being repaid through a gasoline tax of just less than a penny a gallon.

# Quaker speaker suggests peace dialogue

By David Sims  
The Daily Iowan

If war is to be avoided in the Persian Gulf, President Bush should tone down his war of words against Saddam Hussein and replace it with confidence in peace, a Quaker Middle East representative said Saturday.

"The United States has got to find a way to back off without compromising on the withdrawal from Kuwait issue," said Brewster Grace, who represents the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization that promotes peace.

Grace, a political scientist, and his wife, Anne Grace, an economist, are joint representatives based in Amman, Jordan. They promote dialogues between conflicting factions and report on political and economic developments in the region. The Graces are currently on separate tours of Great Britain and the United States to report on the gulf crisis.

Brewster Grace was in Iowa City over the weekend to speak on peaceful alternatives to the war in the Persian Gulf. He said there are ways the United States can reduce the threat of war and offer some leeway for a peaceful settlement.

**"There is no need to say he is worse than Hitler."**

Brewster Grace

"There is no way out until Iraq is ready to withdraw," he said, adding that threat of war won't make Saddam back down. Instead, the United States should "bring confidence that there isn't going to be a war," Grace said.

He suggested the United States should do some token redeployment, pulling back a few miles from the border. In addition, he said, the United States should be more sympathetic to French initiatives and should continue to work within the constraints of the United Nations Security Council. Grace also said Bush should refrain from calling Saddam names.

"There is no need to say he is worse than Hitler," he said.

Grace also said he doesn't believe Americans understand the consequences of a war.

"I think Americans expect a war would make Iraq into a parking

lot," he said. "But there are real risks."

First among these, he said, is the possibility that Israel will be drawn into the conflict, changing it from an attack on Iraq to an Arab vs. Israeli conflict. This would split the anti-Iraq coalition, which currently includes Egypt and Syria.

A second major consequence would be a post-war occupation.

"After destroying Iraq, we would have to occupy it," he said. "We can't just flatten the country and walk away. There would be real political turmoil."

Grace also said an attack on Iraq could destabilize the countries allied with the United States. Egypt and Syria are allied with the multinational peace force only to defend Saudi Arabia. An attack on Iraq could cause major political unrest in those countries, he said.

Grace further suggested that Saddam has tried to use anti-Western sentiment to unite the region in a pan-Arab jihad, or holy war, but the idea has not caught on.

Pan-Arabism, Grace said, is not considered an extremist position in Jordan as it is in the United States. But he said the Arabs are not united enough in their interests to bring such an alliance about.

He described a demonstration at a mosque that illustrated the differences between nationalist and fundamentalist Jordanians.

"The chanting came up and from one side," he said, "and it was, 'We will defend you, we will sacrifice our lives for you, we will be martyrs for you, Saddam.' The other side came back with the chant, 'We will defend you, we will sacrifice our lives for you, we will be martyrs for you, Allah!'"

Grace said many Jordanians disapprove of what they call the United States' "double standard" on standing up against invaders. He said they criticize the United States for rushing to the aid of oil-rich Kuwait while doing nothing to move the Israelis out of the occupied territories.

"They think people in the United States are submissive to the pro-Israeli lobby," he said.

But despite their disapproval of this double standard, Grace said Jordanians are complying with the United Nations sanctions against Iraq, although doing so may cause almost catastrophic economic damage to the country. He said the United States should take measures to make sure Jordan is recompensated for the economic losses it suffers during this crisis.

## Briefs

### Student Health hosting vaccination clinic

The UI Student Health Service is holding a measles vaccination clinic for the approximately 8,000 students who are not compliant with vaccination standards.

The clinic will run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until Nov. 16, on the second floor of the Student Health building. The vaccination will cost \$24.

UI students planning to register for classes next semester need this vaccination so their registration will not be delayed. For further information on the clinic and whether a shot is needed, students should contact Student Health at 335-8370.

### Engineering colloquium to feature Nerem

The UI College of Engineering will sponsor a lecture titled "Hemody-

namics and Atherosclerosis" by Robert Nerem, Ph.D., Parker H. Petit Distinguished Chair for Engineering in Medicine at Georgia Institute of Technology, from 3:30-4:20 p.m. Thursday in room 100 of Phillips Hall.

One of Nerem's research interests is biofluid mechanics, a subject he wishes to discuss with students and faculty. People interested in scheduling an appointment with Nerem are asked to contact K.B. Chandran at 335-5640.

Nerem's lecture is the third in the Deere Engineering Scholar Colloquium Series. It is free and open to the public.

### Physician assistant conference scheduled

The Iowa Physician Assistant Society is sponsoring its Annual Fall Continuing Medical Education Conference beginning today and

running through Saturday at the Iowa City Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St.

All physician assistants, physicians and nurses are invited to attend. The conference has been approved for 20 hours of CME credit as approved by the American Academy of Physician Assistants and two CEU credits for nurses as approved by the Iowa Board of Nursing.

For further information, contact Gina Glass at 626-2391, ext. 413, or 338-7323.

### Freedom Festival Artwork Competition seeking designs

KGAN's Freedom Festival Artwork Competition will be running until Dec. 21 and is seeking original designs that could be featured on Freedom Festival merchandise.

The competition is open to indivi-

duals 18 or older and the winner will receive a \$1,000 cash award.

The Freedom Festival is an annual Cedar Rapids event showcasing its cultural and recreational resources. For a complete set of guidelines and entry forms, call Lu Barron at 365-8313.

### Anthony, Roe author job hunting guide

Rebecca Jespersen Anthony and Gerald Roe, career specialists in the Educational Placement Office at the UI College of Education, are the authors of a new book, "Over 40 and Looking for Work?"

The book offers guidance in simple, easy-to-understand terms with examples and illustrations for the job hunter. Anthony and Roe have targeted their publication toward 45- to 60-year-old job seekers.

The book is available through many popular book retailers.

## Calendar

### Wednesday

■ **The UI Environmental Coalition** will hold a medical waste committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 358.

■ **Smoking Cessation program** will hold the first class of a two-week program from noon-1 p.m. today at Student Health Services, second floor conference room. Classes meet Wednesdays and Fridays.

■ **BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students)** will hold a general meeting from 6-7 p.m. in the Union, BF 231.

■ **"Through the Wire,"** a video about the Lexington Prison's high security unit that houses female political prisoners, will be shown by New Wave and the Central American Solidarity Committee at 7 p.m. in the Union, Miller Room.

■ **"Female Leaders Today"** will be held by the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities at 6 p.m. in Currier Hall, North Lounge.

■ **The Liberal Arts Student Association** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union, Iowa Room 335.

■ **A seminar on second interviews** will be held by Business and Liberal Arts Placement at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 3407.

■ **The American Student Investment Club** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 212.

■ **The UI Advertising Club** will hold a general meeting with speaker Jill Greene, an advertising agent, at 7 p.m. in the Union, Big Ten Room.

■ **The City of Iowa City/City Mana-**

ger Affordable Housing Task Force will meet at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ **The Department of Physics and Astronomy** will hold a Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar in Room 309 and a Space Physics Seminar in Room 301, both at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall.

■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold a midweek Worship and Communion at 9 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold an Understanding the Faith discussion group at 8 p.m. and evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

■ **The Council for Children and Youth** will hold its Second Annual Public Membership meeting at 4 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ **The Johnson County Medical Society** will hold its November meeting at 6 p.m. at the Highlander Supper Club, Highway 1 and Interstate 80.

■ **The Cedar Amateur Astronomers** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Linn County Rural Electric Cooperative building, corner of Seventh Avenue and 35th Street in Marion, Iowa. Visitors are welcome.

■ **The Medical Scientist Training Program** will hold a seminar on "The Impact of Molecular Genetics on Basic Research on Microbial Pathogenesis" with speaker Stanley Falkow, chairman of the Department of Medicine at Stanford University, at 12:30 p.m. in the Bowen Science Building, Auditorium 3.

■ **An informal finance advising session** will be held by the Academic

Programs in Business for interested pre-business and business majors at 6:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 313.

■ **The Museum Perspectives series** features Jane Gilmore of Mount Mercy College speaking on "Installations" at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

### Radio

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "National Press Club," live, features Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Charlie Black, chief spokesman of the Republican National Committee, offering analysis of election results, at noon.

### Music

■ **No Fault Folk** will perform contemporary acoustic folk and rock in Colleton Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, at 7 p.m.

■ **Women's Choral Concert** will be given at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall in the UI Music Building.

### Art

■ **Exhibits at The Arts Center**, 129 E. Washington St., include: "Multiple Talents III: An Exhibit of Book Arts" and woodcuts and pastel drawings by Lisa Davis Parker.

### Theater

■ **"Canannie and Alice"** will be performed at 8 p.m. in Theatre A in the UI Theatre Building.

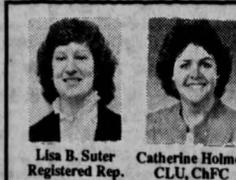
### Bijou

■ **"She Done Him Wrong"** (Lowell Sherman, 1933) — 7 p.m.

■ **"La Notte"** (Michelangelo Antonioni, 1961) — 8:30 p.m.

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# Metro/Iowa

Wednesday, November 7, 1990

## Democrats sweep Johnson County

Strong victories instill hope for 1992 elections

By Kevin Boot and Diana Wallace  
The Daily Iowan

It took CBS Evening News only three minutes after the Iowa polls closed Tuesday night to declare Tom Harkin the victor in the Senate race.

And it took only a few more minutes before the celebrating local Democrats began looking ahead to 1992.

As about 100 students and area Democrats gathered in the Union Wheelroom to celebrate the victories in a county where every election went to their party, sentiment emerged for both Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerry and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo as potential presidential candidates in 1992.

"The big thing we did tonight was set ourselves up for a win in the White House in '92," said second-year law student Kregg Halstead. "We won the Florida governor's race and it appears the Texas race, and we hope the California race, which is real important because they control a lot of reapportionment and a lot of the electoral votes."

"Cuomo, he's our candidate," Halstead added. "He's going to be our president two years from now."

Pete Weber, a UI student from Nebraska, expressed hope for Kerry



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Watching as the election results come in are Dana Jensen, chairman of the University Democrats, and Tom Taylor, chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Party Central Committee. They and about 70 other Democrats in the Union Wheelroom cheer the telecast of Sen. Tom Harkin's acceptance speech.

in '92. "Since '88 Newsweek has been plugging (Kerry)," Weber said. "Nebraska is a very conservative state and to say that Bob Kerry was elected is quite a feat. He has been campaigning in Iowa, and Iowa is sort of a foothold for the Democrats since the caucus is here."

And when an interview with Republican Sen. Charles Grassley was broadcast over the Wheelroom television monitors, his voice was inaudible under the cheers that accompanied it.

"Get Grassley out!" they began, but rapidly shifted into, "We're after you in '92!"

But the hopes of a future Democratic White House didn't take the focus away from the celebration of a Harkin victory over former Congressman Tom Tauke, or the disappointment of a loss for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Don Avenson, all enhanced by the beer being served from the Wheelroom tap.

"I think Harkin was clearly the better candidate," said Jack Nettleton. "I think the interesting thing is that all the challengers

that they thought would win, like Tauke, failed because the anti-incumbent thing just didn't work for him. I think the anti-incumbent thing couldn't work for Tauke, who is an incumbent."

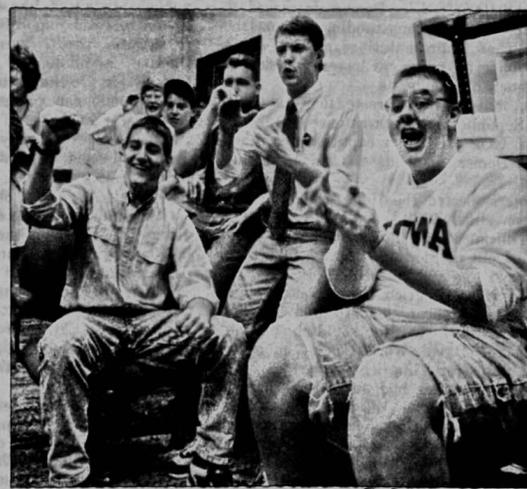
"I think the 'Get the rascals out' talk was just that," said Weber. "I don't think it had much support, as shown by Harkin and (Paul) Simon's win in Illinois."

"Harkin has won a clean campaign, and what Tauke has done is slanderous. I'm sick and tired of the negative campaigning," said Lori Bears. "I shook Harkin's hand last night and I was really impressed. I couldn't sleep at all last night."

The constantly shifting mood of the Wheelroom crowd was largely augmented by the television monitors broadcasting the three major networks' coverage of the elections. Boos accompanied Branstad's victory speech, silence Avenson's concession speech, laughter when Tauke campaigner Alan Finch was caught during a live interview as Harkin's victory was announced, and cheers when Harkin held up a "Barracuda Populist" T-shirt.

State Rep. Mary Neuhauser, who won an easy victory in District 46 against Republican and UI student Dave Stark, joined the Union crowd.

"I'm very happy that I was re-elected, but unhappy that Don Avenson was not," she said. "As a result, I feel the chance for a very progressive agenda in Iowa is lost. I must say that I was a bit surprised (by the victory margin). I expected it to be much closer."



The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

Johnson County Republicans celebrate the re-election of Terry Branstad at their headquarters Tuesday night. Branstad defeated Don Avenson, the former speaker of the Iowa House.

## State election results please IC Republicans

By Jessica Davidson  
The Daily Iowan

Crowded together in a smoke-filled room, focused on the television set at their headquarters, Iowa City Republicans cheered and groaned a mixed bag of results.

Chairwoman of the Johnson County Republicans Mary Jo Streb said the Iowa candidates had done "pretty well."

"We held our own, which is pretty good, considering Democrats outnumber us two to one," she said.

President of UI Student Association Mark Havlicek was "very happy" with the election results.

"At least in the case of the governor's race, the best man won," Havlicek laughed.

But the night wasn't all champagne for the Republicans.

Keith Chiavetta, the residence field manager for Tauke's campaigning staff, said Republican voter turnout in Johnson County

was "incredible," but apparently not enough.

"We can't understand why he wasn't in," Chiavetta said. "Tauke is for Iowa, and his views are closer to Iowans' views in general. We just can't understand it."

Havlicek was more philosophical. "Tauke made a good showing, too," he said. "He didn't get clobbered anyway. Not like Avenson."

Many of the Republicans gathered said the conservative movement is growing at the UI and around the nation.

"In the last two years, we (college Republicans) have made an actual dent in the Democrats," Iowa City resident Tony Steckman said.

"When I came here, they told me the (Republican) following is small, but the enthusiasm is high," UI sophomore Kai Harris said. "That's what I was looking for. We get things done."

## Neuhauser defeats Stark in Iowa House race

By Kevin Boot and Jessica Davidson  
The Daily Iowan

Incumbent Rep. Mary Neuhauser won the 46th District seat by a huge margin over 22-year-old Republican David Stark.

Neuhauser joined the Democratic victory party in the Union Wheelroom after 10 p.m. Around 11 p.m. Neuhauser was declared the winner on Channel 2 News, and the crowd of Democratic organizers and student leaders cheered her victory.

"I'm very grateful to the voters. I must say that I was a bit surprised; I always expect (election results) to be much closer," she said. "I was very happy that I was re-elected but I'm unhappy that Don Avenson was not (elected governor). As a result I feel the chance for a very progressive agenda in Iowa was lost."

Iowa State House District 46 candidate David Stark was at the Republican headquarters to watch the results come in.

"I knew I would be at a disadvantage, but I tried to offer voters a choice," Stark said.

He said the election was a good learning experience, but if he did it again, he would do

some things differently.

"I could be sarcastic and say I've learned how not to run a campaign," Stark laughed.

Neuhauser said that one of the key issues for all of Iowa's campaigns in 1990 was missed by all the politicians.

"Reapportionment and redistricting is an important issue that was not addressed in the campaign. We're losing a seat, which means that were going to have to reconstruct and redraw the districts. It'll be a very difficult challenge that no one has confronted in the campaign."

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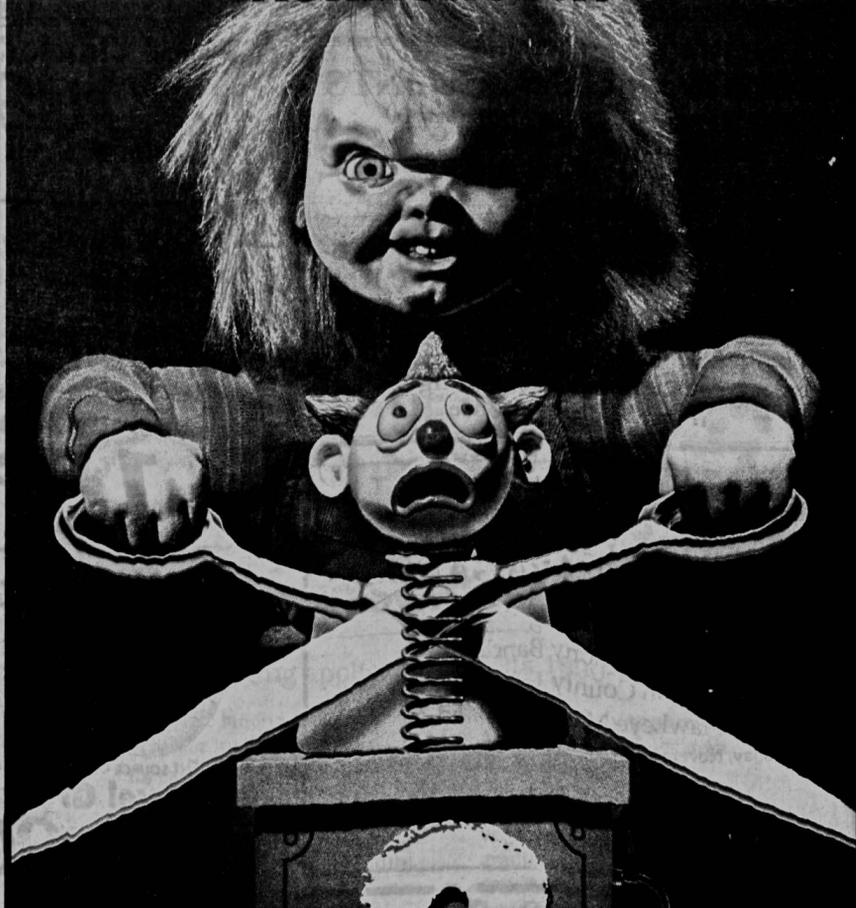
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# Election strengthens Democratic majority in House

By Jim Drinkard  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats moved to strengthen their longstanding grip on the House of Representatives in Tuesday's election even as voters tossed out several entrenched incumbents.

The majority party wrested four seats from the Republicans and threatened to take 10 more. GOP candidates captured two previously Democratic seats and led in another four.

Voters elected the first socialist to the House since 1929 and the first black Republican since 1935. Incumbents were turned out in Florida, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, the combative No. 2 House Republican leader, was running neck-and-neck in his rematch against Democrat David Worley in a suburban Atlanta district. Gingrich led the opposition to the bipartisan budget deal reached by President Bush and Congress.

In Vermont, freshman incumbent Republican Peter Smith was ousted in favor of Bernard Sanders, the socialist former mayor of Burlington. Sanders will become the first socialist in the House since Victor Louis Berger of Milwaukee, Wis., six

decades ago.

Sanders handily defeated Smith, who had created an awkward situation when he publicly distanced himself from President Bush while standing at Bush's side during a presidential trip to Vermont to stump for the GOP candidate.

Voters in Connecticut elected the first black Republican to serve in the House since Oscar De Priest of Illinois during the Depression. Waterbury Alderman Gary Franks dashed the comeback hopes of former Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett in a seat vacated by a Republican.

Conservative Republican Stan Parris decisively lost his seat in the Virginia suburbs of Washington to former Alexandria Mayor James Moran, who had made Parris' anti-abortion stand a major issue.

In Florida, Democrat-turned Republican Bill Grant was soundly defeated by Democrat Pete Peterson, a retired Air Force colonel who made Grant's 1989 party-switch an issue.

And Maryland voters evicted five-term Democrat Roy Dyson, who had been plagued by character questions, choosing instead Republican Wayne Gilchrest, a high-school teacher who has never held public office.

Republicans also lost an open-seat race in

Rhode Island, where Democrat John Reed defeated Trudy Cox for the seat vacated by Republican Rep. Claudine Schneider. They also lost an open seat in Little Rock, Arkansas, where former Rep. Ray Thornton succeeded in a comeback bid against Republican Jim Keet.

And in an affluent suburban Pittsburgh district, attorney Rick Santorum shocked seven-term Democratic Rep. Doug Walgren by hitting anti-incumbent themes like the congressional pay raise and special-interest political money in his campaign.

A member of the Armed Services Committee, Dyson had barely survived a challenge by Gilchrest in 1988 when Dyson was hampered by accusations of conflict-of-interest involving defense contractor campaign money. This year, it was revealed that Dyson had escaped service in the Vietnam War by claiming conscientious objector status — in contrast to his hawkish defense views since entering the House.

Several other incumbents were in extremely close races to hang onto their jobs, including several not previously thought to be in danger.

The list included Reps. Chuck Douglas, R-N.H., John Hiler, R-Ind., Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, Chester Atkins, D-Mass., Jack Buechner, R-Mo., Denny Smith, R-Ore., and

James McClure Clarke, D-N.C.

In Kentucky, three-term Rep. Carl Perkins narrowly survived a scare from Republican Will Scott, a former circuit judge, eking out a 2,000-vote victory.

Going into Election Day, analysts on both sides were predicting Republicans would slip further into the minority, losing from six to 12 seats, despite reported widespread voter disaffection with the Democrat-controlled Congress.

Starting from a Democratic advantage of 258-175, with two vacancies, additional GOP losses would further hamper President Bush's ability to push his legislative agenda through Congress.

The Democrats have controlled the House since 1954.

"If we do have some marginal gain, I think it's useful" to Democratic policy goals, House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said in advance of the voting. "We have a number of close issues, including overrides of presidential vetoes" where a handful of additional votes could make the difference.

Foley cited as an example the civil rights bill, which was vetoed in the waning days of the 101st Congress. The House vote to pass the bill had been 273 to 154, 17 votes short what would have been needed to override the president's veto.

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## County poll turnout increases surprisingly

By Julie Creswell  
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County, noted as being one of the strongest Democratic counties in the nation, continued its historical support of that party in Tuesday's election, but not without a few twists.

Johnson County saw an unusually high number of uncontested seats on all levels of government, as well as a close race in the county between incumbent Republican Gov. Terry Branstad and Democratic challenger Don Avenson, according to Tom Slockett, Johnson County auditor and commissioner of elections.

Slockett expressed surprise concerning the results of the governor's race in Johnson County. Although Avenson carried the county, it was by less than 500 votes, and Slockett reported that several times in the evening,

Branstad led in the polls.

Out of the 63,185 registered Johnson County voters, 32,807 people voted in the election — a 23 percent increase from the 1986 elections, Slockett said. He said he was surprised at the increased voter turnout, considering it was not a presidential election year, which traditionally has higher voter turnout. He also cited the poor weather conditions, which normally would have kept voters away from the polls.

"This was a big increase despite the fact there were no close contests in many local elections," Slockett said. County treasurer, county recorder and county attorney were all uncontested races, as well as several state senatorial and state congressional bids.

The Grassroots party had approximately a 6 percent showing, which Slockett said was surprising.

## Senate

after voting machines there broke down. Both sides complained of irregularities.

Another race with strong ideological differences was in Iowa, where liberal Tom Harkin became the first Democrat in that state ever re-elected to the Senate. He beat Rep. Tom Tauke, a conservative, pro-life Republican.

A Democratic challenge fell short in Kentucky, where first-time Sen. Mitch McConnell beat former Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane.

Democrats got a scare in New Jersey, where GOP challenger Christine Todd Whitman, a virtual

unknown in her first statewide bid, embarrassed Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley but fell short of winning.

Republicans retained control of the three open Senate seats. Rep. Robert Smith defeated former Sen. John Durkin in New Hampshire while Rep. Hank Brown won in Colorado and Rep. Larry Craig was the victor in Idaho.

Democratic incumbents Claiborne Pell in Rhode Island, Carl Levin in Michigan and Paul Simon in Illinois won surprisingly easy victories over well-financed Republican House members. In Nebraska, Democratic Sen. J. James Exon

beat former Republican Rep. Hal Daub.

Other incumbents of both parties won with ease. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, won unopposed. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., and David Pryor, D-Ark., also won without opponents.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., the Senate's deputy minority leader, won easily.

Other senior incumbents returned to office were Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., at 87 the Senate's oldest member; Howell Heflin, D-Ala.;

John Warner, R-Va.; David Boren, D-Okla.; Pete Domenici, R-N.M.; William Cohen, R-Maine, and Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

Nunn and Bradley were two of several possible future presidential candidates who won re-election to the Senate Tuesday. Others who won re-election were Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., and Phil Gramm, R-Texas, both with ease.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., handily won a third term and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who ran for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988, also won.

## Analysis

staying power. Few were in jeopardy, but four early losers were Republicans in Vermont and Virginia and Democrats in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

And in New Jersey, a Democratic state tax increase put a surprising dent in the campaign of Sen. Bill Bradley, who had to struggle to a narrow win over a Republican challenger who had not looked like

a serious threat.

It wasn't a good night for the two-term senator who ranks among the 1992 Democratic presidential prospects and was sure enough of his own prospects to do some campaigning for candidates in other states.

Bradley apparently was caught in the undertow of resentment over taxes that Gov. James Florio

pushed through the Legislature, after ruling out increases during his 1989 campaign.

And a hairline re-election edge is hardly good advertising for a presidential campaign.

Numbers were no problem for Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York, who ranks atop most lists of 1992 Democratic prospects for the White House. He won towering re-

election.

So did Sens. Sam Nunn of Georgia, unopposed, and Albert Gore of Tennessee.

Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, another Democrat who's had presidential ideas, won easy re-election too. But Clinton returns to office pledged to serve his full four-year term, which may rule him out of 1992 competition.

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## Branstad

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Branstad said, "but we have only scratched the surface of what we can do with the state."

After Branstad's victory speech, several politicians and observers ruminated over the pivotal issues and non-issues of the campaigns.

One major non-issue, according to Grassley, was the anti-incumbent trend, long expected to displace Harkin as senator and make Donald Avenson the next governor.

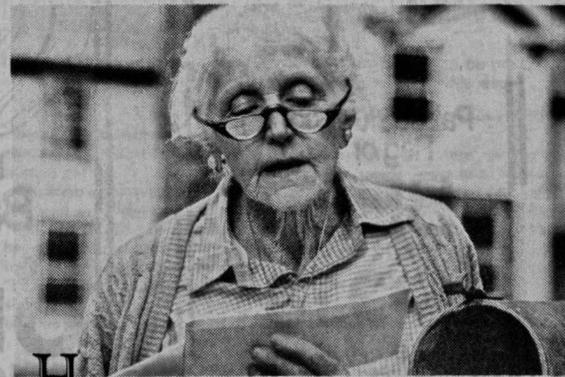
"It's a figment of the imaginations of the people in your professions," Grassley said, referring to the media. "It seems to me that we are maintaining the status quo."

Both Grassley and Branstad said the abortion issue, which was expected to swing votes in favor of the democrats, actually played evenly in Iowa for both parties.

Others pondered the reasons for Tuake's loss.

"Tom Harkin had access to huge amounts of out-of-state money and PAC money," Branstad said of Harkin's victory.

But Branstad, who outspent Avenson three to one, did not respond to a reporter who asked if he would be in favor of campaign finance reform.



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# Voters upset with campaigns, head to polls as 'responsibility'

By Sonja West and Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

Fulfilling an obligation to vote rather than a desire to get any particular candidate into office was one of the prevailing motivators in Tuesday's state elections, according to several students, residents and volunteers at the polls yesterday.

"It's my duty; if I don't go I feel guilty," said one UI student who was voting at the Senior Center on South Linn Street.

"Basically, I voted out of a sense of social responsibility," said Iowa City resident Wanda Van Norden, adding that she was disturbed at the amount of negative campaigning this year.

"I felt it was a very negative campaign," she said. "I can't even express my disgust for the way they went about the campaigns."

Another Iowa City resident, Katy Krapf, agreed the campaigns were too negative and didn't focus enough on the issues.

"I thought all the candidates could have been a little more straightforward, especially toward the end," she said.

"It's hard to know what's up when they're slinging each other like that," said another Iowa City voter.

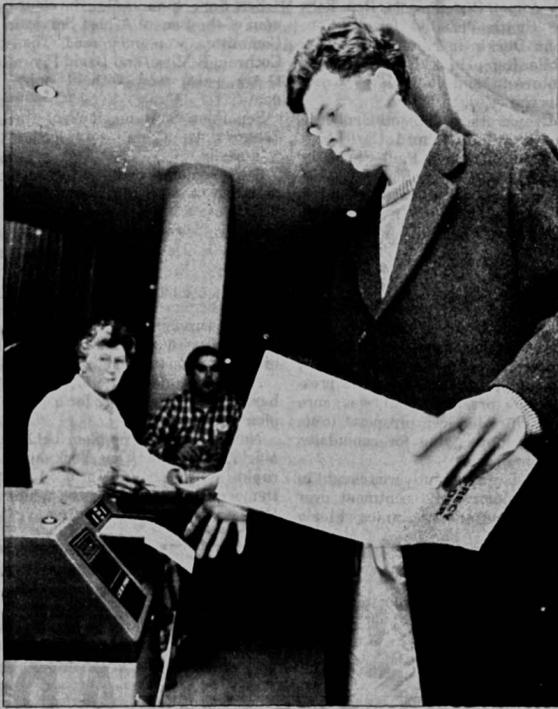
One voter, however, was disturbed by a poor pool of candidates.

"I wasn't really satisfied with the candidates," said Iowa City resident Steve McGrane. McGrane described his vote as a choice between "the lesser of two evils."

Three UI residence halls — Stanley, Quadrangle and Burge — were among the 25 Iowa City polling sites.

"(Turnout) hasn't been too good," said Don Sehr, precinct 5 (Burge Hall) chairman. "Maybe it will pick up a little bit between 4 and 7 when people get off work."

For many UI students, this election was the first they were old enough to participate in. Eighteen-year-old UI freshman Heather Deere was one first-time voter.



UI senior Andy Rasey places his ballot in the automatic ballot box in Stanley Hall Tuesday night. Voter turnout was heavy with about 400 voters expected at Stanley before the polls closed.

"It was really pretty easy," she said. "I thought it would be a lot more complicated."

Only registered voters are allowed to vote, and only in the precincts in which they live.

"Some students like to keep registration in their hometown and also vote in Iowa City," said Richard Martin, precinct 6 (Stanley Hall) chairman. "But when you explain to them that they can't do that, they always just say, 'OK'."

Some students had also changed local addresses since the last election. Registered voters who moved could vote in their new precincts,

but it just took more time, he added.

Sehr said voters in Burge Hall were primarily students.

"It's been practically all students," he said. "We've gotten some elderly from across the street, but not very many."

Despite some feelings of unhappiness with the campaigns, many voters still hoped their votes mattered.

"I didn't used to vote; I thought it wouldn't matter," said Iowa City resident Dan Mundt. "But then I realized if everybody felt that way, no one would vote."

## IPSM expected to reflect poll results

By Susan Stapleton  
The Daily Iowan

As election results flowed in last night, members of the Iowa Political Stock Market watched eagerly to see how their buying and trading compared to the actual election results.

At poll closing time, stock for incumbent Tom Harkin sold for \$1.05 (52.5 percent of the Iowa electoral vote) and Tom Tauke traded at 95 cents (48.5 percent). Lynn Martin in the Illinois senatorial race traded at 73 cents (36.5 percent) and incumbent Paul Simon sold at \$1.27 (63.5 percent).

"Since then, prices have been jumping around quite a bit," Jack Wright, a UI political science professor and an IPSM director, said at 11 p.m.

As its market forecast, IPSM had predicted Harkin would win with 53 percent of the vote and Simon with 59 percent of the vote.

Trading in IPSM continued through the night until 9 this morning. Bob Forsythe, a UI eco-

nomics professor and IPSM director, said the market continued to stay open to correct itself to the actual voting percentages.

"If results come in from Tauke's home county, will the market overreact?" Forsythe said. "How traders behave and how they trade — you can see the inner details of the markets."

Wright said he expected no differences between the market results and the actual election results "because everyone will have information about the outcome."

"There's money to be made so the prices will converge," Wright said.

Overall, Wright said, the aggregate will reflect the actual election results.

This is the second time IPSM has been used as a way to predict elections and watch market trading. In the market's debut in 1988, IPSM predicted within two-tenths of a percent the actual percentage by which George Bush would win. Bush won the election by 7.5 percent of the vote.

IPSM chose to study the senatorial races over gubernatorial races in

Iowa and Illinois for numerous reasons.

"We thought the senatorial races would receive a lot of national attention," Wright said. "They were thought to be close races with a lot of money involved. Anything could happen."

Wright believes IPSM looks promising as a future polling device, although he said it's still in the experimental stages.

"There's promise that it will be effective down the line. The market works consistently well," he said.

Trading shares of political candidates can show how information can affect the popularity of a candidate on a daily basis.

IPSM is currently conducting an identical study in the German Dec. 2 elections. Instead of trading candidates, the market will be trading shares of political parties.

Three university campuses in former East and West Germany are involved in the study.

Forsythe said, "It will be interesting to see if the East Germans trade differently than people in the West."

## Iowans reject constitutional convention

By Tom Seery  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES—Iowa has not had a formal state constitutional convention since the document was drafted in 1857, and there was no push to change that this year.

Iowa voters definitively rejected the proposition at the polls Tuesday. More than 18,000 Johnson County ballots voted against the idea. Just under 6,000 approved.

The constitution requires that voters be asked every 10 years whether they want to call a convention to consider changes in the document. The question was on the Nov. 6 ballot, but there was no organized effort to win approval.

"I haven't heard of anything," Secretary of State Elaine Baxter,

who serves as the state election commissioner, said before the election.

"I think that in order to get a measure like this passed, there would have to be an organized campaign," she said.

In 1980, Iowans for Tax Relief waged a campaign for a constitutional convention. The group wanted an amendment to limit state spending increases, but Iowa voters rejected the call 61 percent to 39 percent. Leaders of the group are not pushing the issue this year.

Opponents of the constitutional convention measure have said a convention could get out of hand and propose wholesale changes in the document that has guided state government since being drafted at the old state capitol in Iowa City.

That document has been amended 41 times, beginning with an 1868 provision extending the right to vote to black males.

The latest amendment, approved by Iowa voters in 1988, requires that candidates for governor and lieutenant governor run in general elections as two-person teams.

That amendment had to be approved by the Legislature in two separate sessions before becoming eligible for voter approval. If a constitutional convention is called, the Legislature will determine how delegates are selected but have no further say. The convention would vote on whether to propose any constitutional amendments for approval by the public at a general election. A simple majority would be needed.

## Johnson County approves enhanced 911 service

By Sara Langenberg and Lindsay Alan Park  
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County voters overwhelmingly approved a proposition Tuesday to fund the enhancement of 911 emergency telephone service in the area.

The county was one of 57 in Iowa to include the proposition, which adds \$.45 a month to resident phone bills, on voters' ballots Tuesday. The additional charge will hit taxpayer phone bills in February 1991, but voters will probably not see effects of the new program for up to 18 months.

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According to a consultant's report, the cost of installing the enhanced system in Johnson County may reach \$536,000. Monthly recurring costs will be about \$12,000.

The non-recurring cost estimate includes \$132,800 for equipment and installation, \$111,800 for phone networks, call routing and data bases, and \$89,000 for a contingency fund.

Johnson County Supervisor Dick Myers said the \$.45 surcharge will be in effect for as long as five years, but would later drop to \$.32 a month.

Johnson County voters approved the referendum by a vote of about 22,020 to 7,687, according to preliminary results from all 52 Johnson County precincts. When the results were compiled at 10:06 p.m., 32,807 of 63,185 registered county voters had cast ballots.

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## Innovative DAJAM to perform

By Lindsay Alan Park  
The Daily Iowan

**M**annequins as sexual surrogates, a man in diapers ravishing doughnuts, a tattooed woman in spiked heels serving orange juice...

Don't be scared—it's performance art.

The DAJAM Performance Group, four UI Department of Theatre Arts students, will give the first of six performances of the experimental piece "Nice Monster" tonight at 8 p.m. in Mabie Theatre.

DAJAM combines the talents of Diana Dawson, Stanton Dossett, Rich Kurschner and Jennifer Rives, who collaborated on the writing, staging and performance of this piece.

"We have had the opportunity to explore the entire creative process, much like the control of a painter or a sculptor," said Kurschner.

Rives said the four began developing "Nice Monster" in August by getting together and working on monologues.

"Communication and trust are very important," Dossett said. "It is difficult to get four people traveling in the same direction, but when it does happen, it is very exciting."



DAJAM's Stanton Dossett and Jennifer Rives in a scene from "Nice Monster," an experimental piece to be performed in the UI's Mabie Theatre through this week.

The action involves the slow, disease-like metamorphoses of the characters toward extremes of human nature.

Dawson's character becomes obsessed with televangelism, Rives begins performing housekeeping in bondage, Kurschner develops an infantile sexual preoccupation with "holes" and Dossett's gradually sheds all human attributes to become like a mannequin. (God

knows what Jesse Helms would think.)

With the characters' pervasive paranoia about human contact expressed most often by obsessive use of mannequins, "Nice Monster" at times resembles an elaborate safe-sex video or a CPR demonstration film for a dying society.

Kurschner said the troupe's name, DAJAM, comes from an early cas-

sette recording the four made while developing "Nice Monster" 's opening rhythms, which they casually labeled "Da Jam." Eventually, said Kurschner, "It stuck."

DAJAM's "Nice Monster" will be performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 7 and 8, and at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10, in Mabie Theatre of the UI Theatre Building. Admission is \$3 at the door.

## Dance's 'Pied Piper' expounds at Mabie

By Staci Sturrock  
The Daily Iowan

**A**rt lovers of all ages followed the Pied Piper of Dance to Mabie Theatre Monday night. Jacques d'Amboise, who earned the title through his work teaching dance to thousands of underprivileged children, spoke to an audience of about 200 on the topic of "The Arts Set the Stage for Life."

D'Amboise, a spontaneous speaker who strolled back and forth across the stage and punctuated his points with pantomime and piroettes, began by trying to define the title given his speech.

"They give these lectures catchy titles to attract people. I don't know anything about the arts setting the stage for life. What does that mean? Tonight I will try to find out about it. Let's do that together," he said.

D'Amboise concluded that life is communication, a stage is a world for a process of communication and art "is a form of communication that attempts to express that we are more than animal."

After admitting that that was a "highfalutin, double-talking answer to what is art," d'Amboise backtracked and began ruminating on the origins of art.

"I think dance is the first art," said the former principal dancer with the New York City Ballet. "When I speak of dance, I speak of music, too, for they are the same. They express time, and they express space. And what is the universe? Some crazy mixture of time and space that we haven't figured out."

In an effort to figure out the universe, d'Amboise says artists and scientists continually ask the unanswerable question of "why." "It is at the root of all questions," he said.

D'Amboise said that curiosity is essential to human growth and survival. "We are dreams; we are visions; in us are extraordinary things, and we want to communicate because if we don't, they don't

exist," he said. "The arts are a step to being more than human, to being godlike."

In this quest for immortality, some artists and scientists cease growing and start working for profit. D'Amboise said this had happened in his own experience. When the board of directors of his National Dance Institute suggested that he stop teaching children and teach dance to a class of CEO's in order to raise money, he emphatically declined.

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Jacques d'Amboise

"Artists and scientists should have to do something to make money, but the primary thing is the moment-to-moment, the creation of the art," he said.

D'Amboise also stressed the importance of sports and play, speaking of "the transformation of the human body to be better at a game." In an effort to get back to basics some schools might be tempted to remove music programs and playgrounds, but d'Amboise says this is the wrong approach. "Why aren't we swimming in a soup of science and arts and play? The three R's are tools to learn about arts and science," he said.

D'Amboise felt part of the problem with people in academia was that they were afraid to show enthusiasm. "They want to be taken seriously, and they are afraid that enthusiasm will make them look frivolous," he said.

D'Amboise himself labeled the words "fun" and "kids" as frivolous. "I prefer 'joy' and 'children.' They are profound."

## Fax art sends images around the world

By Brett Ratner  
The Daily Iowan

**F**or anyone who thought that fax machines were only for business correspondence and quick delivery orders, a unique demonstration at the Union Tuesday afternoon proved them wrong.

Dutch artist Harry Heynik held a fax art exhibition in the Union at noon. The event, sponsored by Visual Practice/Visual Theory Area Studies Group, enabled students to

send drawings of their own, frozen video images or anything else they wanted just about anywhere in the world, where the receivers were able to contribute to the images and send them back. Art acquired through the exhibition will be displayed in the Union later this week.

"I use fax as a medium to make art physical to people," said Heynik.

One of the items used in the demonstration was a group of clippings from Iowa newspapers, which were faxed to Dutch artist

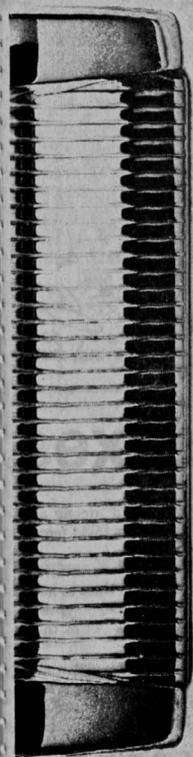
Gerard Druiver in Gromingen, Holland, who uses clippings to create paintings.

Fax art stemmed from mail art, an activity that gained limited popularity in the '20s and '30s. For example, someone might start a model boat and send the unfinished product to someone who would work on the model and then send it to someone else, and so on. Fax art works much the same way; the advantage is that the exchange of art is now worldwide and also instantaneous.

Other advantages are that fax

artworks cannot be censored and that great pieces of work can be transported inexpensively, without a costly original. "Fax art is like an artistic dialogue or a chain letter — you never know where it ends," said Heynik. "Fax enables an infinite network of people to work on the same project at the same time."

Heynik stressed that the usefulness of fax is not limited to art, as it can be used in the worldwide exchange of ideas among writers, scientists, musicians and many others.



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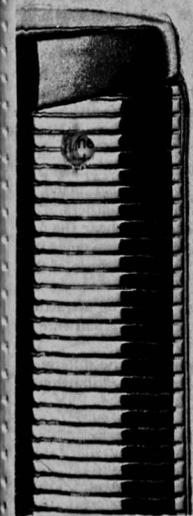
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WAR IN THE GULF

Here it comes

There are several factors that indicate that military action will be necessary to resolve the crisis in the Persian Gulf. And it has become entirely clear that the international community is prepared to support such action against Iraq to force its unconditional release of Kuwait.

First, Saddam Hussein has become increasingly belligerent toward the West. He has gone to great lengths to make it known that he is prepared to defend Kuwait with Iraqi blood. Latif Jassim, Iraqi information minister, said Monday, "We are going to defend our 19th province on any condition, even if we have to fight a dangerous war." Saddam has accompanied his "thousand year" war rhetoric with attempts at turning American sentiment against Operation Desert Shield, and he has attempted to garner more international support by making himself look more humane than the blockading countries.

Second, several countries, including Great Britain and France, have made it known that they would support military action against Iraq. Operation Desert Shield has brought together an allied force comparable to the Allies of World War II. Any country that is willing to spend millions of dollars every day to support a force in the Saudi desert is not going to hesitate to participate in a military offensive.

Third, the Soviet Union has failed to negotiate a settlement with Saddam. As a result of that failure, it has given ipso facto diplomatic support to military action. Due to the current unrest in the Soviet Union, it is unclear whether military support could be provided, but the importance of Soviet approval of military maneuvers by other countries is clear.

Fourth, the nations that still have hostages in Kuwait are making a desperate scramble to win their release. Several high-level diplomats, including former Japanese prime minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and former West German chancellor Willy Brandt, have gone to Baghdad in an attempt to free the citizens of their countries. These actions seem to indicate the possibility of military action is growing.

Finally, protests from the "another Vietnam" crowd will fall on deaf ears in the nation's capital. Washington bureaucrats are enjoying public support for their deployment of U.S. troops in the gulf because Saddam Hussein is a high-profile, demagogic leader who inspires resentment among Americans. Furthermore, regardless of whether U.S. officials have learned anything from the Vietnam experience is tangential; they obviously think they have. If they were at all unsure of their mission, U.S. troops would not be in the Saudi desert.

One hopes that the crisis in the gulf can be resolved without military action, but the probability of a peaceful solution is growing smaller each day. The American public must be prepared for war.

Nick Zimmerman  
Editorial Writer

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Cats and dogs living together

There's a nice house on the southwest side of town with a garage that has served as a temporary home for countless dogs and cats. Most of the animals are between homes, though a few are strays.

Ursula Delworth, president of the Johnson County Humane Society, owns the house and heats the garage. She's one of the people who make the world a better place. She finds homes for these homeless.

Allow me to digress for just one moment to alienate a few people and satisfy my controversy requirement. Those of you who think human issues of hunger and homelessness and abortion deserve all our resources and attention and that non-human animals can just wait should think really, really hard and maybe the fact will sink into your skulls that pet overpopulation — and, for that matter, species endangerment, duplicitous vivisection and factory farming excesses — is a human problem brought on by humans that must be solved by humans.

Allow me to digress further. I know of no law of human nature that places a limit on the amount of compassion of which an individual is capable. Ergo, despite the fact that we have other things on our minds, it's incumbent upon us to address the ramifications of careless domestic animal management.

If these realities continue to elude you, do us both a favor and skip to the next article.

Now. Where was I? Oh, cats and dogs living together. But it's not pandemonium. In fact, it's a well-structured, efficient program of the Humane Society called the Pet Network, which helps find homes for cats and dogs.

Most of the animals accepted into the six-year-old program are from homes where a pet can no longer be kept. For instance, a person may be moving into a nursing home, or a child may have developed an allergic reaction to an animal. The network does, however, allow for occasional exceptions.

An animal's health must be checked before it is placed in the network. This includes verify-

ing standard immunizations and testing for leukemia. Spaying and neutering are also prerequisites.

Once an animal is accepted into the program a search is undertaken to find a good match. The search includes newspaper advertisements that the society underwrites. During this period, most animals stay at their "homes" until a new companion is found. Some stay in foster homes, and some stay with Ursula.

Potential adopters are screened to meet adoption standards. They must show they can care for an animal. If an animal is intended as a gift, the intended recipient must acknowledge

were financed last year.

Most importantly, both work without the caprice and profit motive of the pet store.

And so Ursula and her compatriots work virtually day and night to keep these animals in the warmth of our homes and out of the shelters. Their reward is seeing a loving cat find a loving companion, a feisty dog and a caring home.

And they cling to those victories like the shipwrecked to a plank, because they know better than anyone the realities of the pet culture.

They are aware that at least 10 million dogs and cats are put down each year (that's about 27,500 every day). They know the animals in our own shelter who run out of time. They see their frightened faces. They feed them their last meals.

They read the ominous results of the leukemia test on the newly arrived stray or abandoned pet, and have no option but to end a life. They know something of the masses of cats and dogs who go to research, a significant percentage through illicit, black-market channels. They must deal with the abandoned pets — dead or alive. They get called to pick up the animals killed on roads and those that freeze to death. They get the literature on puppy mills, where dogs are bred in squalor to feed the public need. They suffer firsthand the cruel paradox of euthanasia and prolific breeding.

The occasional reward simply must be savored.

I don't know how Ursula and the other workers and volunteers at the shelter and humane society feel about human hunger and homelessness. But, I have a pretty good idea. True compassion is hard to contain.

Do them a favor. If you want a cat or dog as a companion, consider the city shelter and Pet Network as a first resource.

David Crawford's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.



David Crawford

willingness to accept the animal under those terms. And no animal is sent to a home where pets are not allowed.

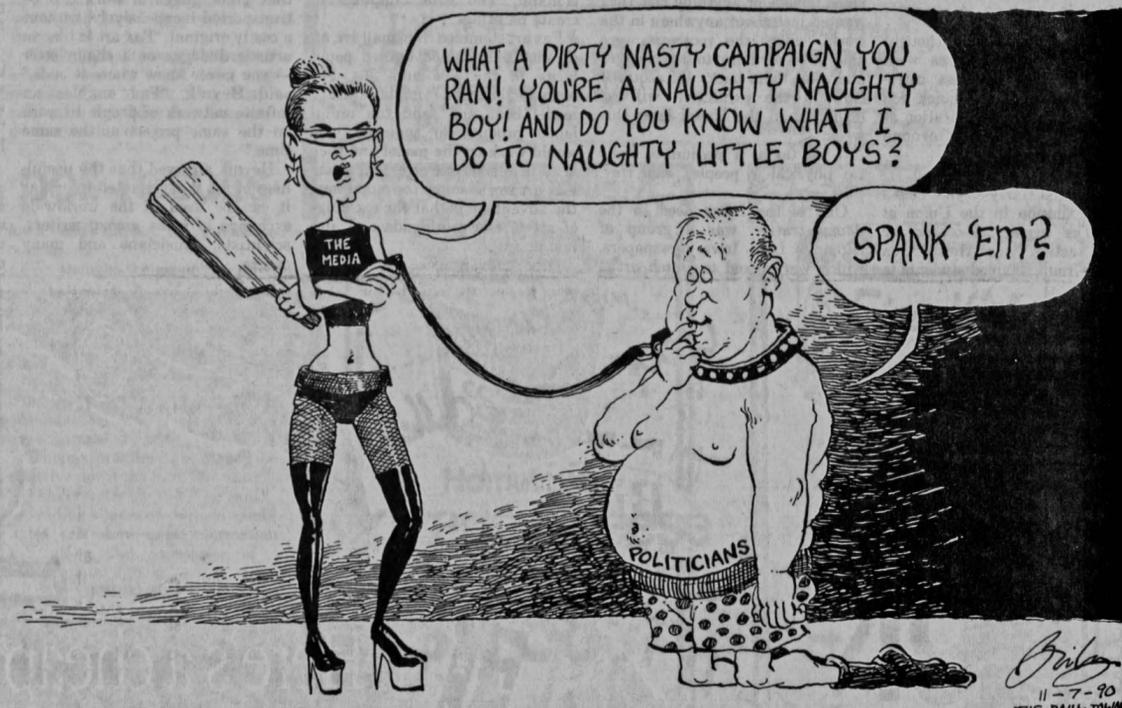
In all cases, the individual parting with the animal has final approval of the adopter.

If the adoption is approved, the adopter must sign a contract of intent. Among the stipulations is one that the new owner return the animal if the match fails for any reason.

In the last year alone, 128 cats and 28 dogs were moved through the network.

The primary difference between the Pet Network and the animal shelter is that the network tends to exclude animals that have not already been in homes. The shelter is responsible for lost, stray and unwanted pets.

Both are working to reduce euthanasia rates and end the pet overpopulation crisis. They share a program that assists financially qualified individuals with the cost of spaying or neutering their pets. Roughly 150 such opera-



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To the Editor:

The decision by the Board of Regents and the UI to appeal the verdict of the U.S. District Court in the case of Jean Jew has surprised and disappointed many members of the university community. To the executive committee of the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the role played by administrators of this university in the Jean Jew case symbolizes a disturbing reluctance to resolve conflicts in a spirit of collegiality, a disinterest in securing a humane, friendly and nurturing work environment, and an endless tolerance for administrative breaches of the written as well as the unwritten university rules.

Court documents establish that there was harassment of Professor Jew, that the work atmosphere in her department was oppressive and divisive, that administrators were fully aware of the situation, and that they inexplicably failed to take appropriate action. We all appreciate that the current administration is certainly not to blame for events that took place in the past. However, its decision to appeal, or its failure to publicly distance itself from an appeal brought by other agencies, is sadly reminiscent of the pattern of foot-dragging and stone-walling that got us into the present mess in the first place. We would have expected the previous administration to appeal the court's verdict. Coming from the present administration, the appeal is discouraging and disappointing. When the administration should acknowledge past mistakes, apologize and rectify matters, it chooses instead to offend almost the entire UI community. When it should be signaling that what happened will not be allowed to happen again, it chooses instead to spread serious doubt about its sincerity. And when it should be eager to shed the image of callousness built by the



previous administration, it chooses instead to perpetuate that very same image for itself.

Unfortunately, that image is not much mitigated by what appears to be the current administration's approach to resolving other faculty grievances, be they long festering ones or newly surfaced ones. Despite some early encouraging signals, our recent experience in informal conflict resolution suggests that this administration also regards faculty grievances primarily as challenges to its authority, and consequently directs its efforts at ignoring or suppressing rather than resolving them. All too often, the root of a conflict lies in poor administrative leadership. The reluctance of higher level administrators to take corrective action when doing so might suggest lower level administrative impropriety is understandable but inexcusable. Only rarely is a genuine effort made to seek equitable and fair solutions and to do so in a timely fashion.

We urge the current administration to make every effort to quickly resolve the Jean Jew case, and to work closely in the future with the faculty to establish and maintain a tolerant, cooperative and stimulating university environment where those conflicts that do arise are addressed and resolved in a fair and timely manner.

Ekhard E. Ziegler  
president, AAUP  
executive committee

The 'happy' war between the sexes

Ronald Reagan is the cover boy on the issue of *Time*, celebrating the publication of his memoirs. But wait — maybe he's not. There's a second *Time* in the mail, this one with a stone-faced woman on the cover.

Ronald Reagan tells how his refusal to give up the Strategic Defense Initiative at Reykjavik ultimately brought an arms agreement and a more "safe and secure world."

In the special women's issue, the women — relegated to the parlor while the men take their brandy and cigars elsewhere — go on and on about what they're missing, why they're missing it, and how they ought to be the ones taking the brandy and cigars, creating a kinder and gentler world.

If only it weren't for old meanies like Ronald Reagan.

The regular issue has news and reviews. The issue on women has essays of analysis and commentary. The regular issue has sexy ads for the annual *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit calendar. The women's issue has lamentations about sexist ads.

A reader can't decide whether "the ladies' special" is a conventional women's magazine or one of those new soft-news magazines for men.



Suzanne Fields

News magazines are notoriously behind the curve, but *Time's* extra is interesting because it expresses the neuroses some people want to impose on the rest of us.

Feminists ought to be offended, too. An editor in a patronizing voice promises to examine "to what degree women are changing the world of business, politics, the arts and other fields as they gain influence." The articles of analysis tell us they aren't.

But where they're showing any advances in leadership positions, they're trotted out with condescending air — in the cases of Corazon Aquino and Banazir Bhutto — like the woman preacher Dr. Johnson compared to a dog walking on his hind legs: "It is not done well, but you are surprised to find it done at all."

What leaps out from these pages, in spite of the packaging, is that women are almost as different from each other as they are from men, and the suggestion that they hold a "revolutionary power," as essayist Barbara Ehrenreich suggests, "is refuted on every other page."

Ehrenreich rails against the "male values" — competitiveness and

devil-may-care profiteering — in an essay neatly nestled among ads depicting women who "like to go buying" and who wear diamond tennis bracelets.

The majority of *Time's* young women say it's more important to have a long and happy marriage and raise well-adjusted children than to have a successful career. But an astonishing 48 percent of the young men interviewed say they're interested "in staying home with their children." Sure they are.

Even *Time's* editors, all properly sensitized and rehabilitated attitudes neatly in place, have trouble with that one. On the same page they emphasize in headline-size type the celebrated remark of novelist Erica Jong: "Beware of the man who praises women's liberation; he is about to quit his job."

The researchers round up the token house husband to make him tell how happy a man can be, being Mr. Mama, to drive home the argument that the '50s nuclear family was an aberration.

If that's so, why do so many women long for the aberration now that it's so difficult to attain? One of the more poignant remarks buried in the celebration of the "new family arrangements" is offered by T. Berry Brazelton, a pediatrician, of women who long to be "naked" back to the stone age of the nuclear family. Working mothers are so overwhelmed by guilt, he says, that "they detach from the baby, because it's the only way they have of coping."

What's missing from these pages are the cries and whispers of little children who yearn to spend more time with their mothers. Instead, tears are celebrated in men who are "desperately seeking manhood," and who have the courage to embrace each other to find a firm shoulder to cry on.

"Modern feminism has opened doors to a variety of jobs for women. It has broken down crippling stereotypes. But it has also made it increasingly difficult for women who want to be full-time mothers to do so with dignity and public approval, for men to choose to bear the full financial responsibility of a family, and for men and women to enjoy the delicious differences that make happy warriors of the soldiers of the war between the sexes.

"The difference between my mother and me?" asks an attractive woman in a Sears ad in the women's issue. "She still thinks software is a nightgown."

She's right. Her mother would phrase it differently. "The difference between my daughter and me? she would ask poignantly. "She thinks software is for a computer."

Somebody's missing something.

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# Iraq says it will free 108 'guests'

By Laura King  
The Associated Press

Iraq on Tuesday promised to free 108 hostages, none of them American, and insisted anew its foreign "guests" are well-treated. Secretary of State James Baker pressed U.S. allies about their willingness to go to war.

The Baghdad government was keeping an eye on Tuesday's midterm elections in the United States. It claimed any slippage in Republican support would reflect a lack of U.S. support for President Bush's Persian Gulf policies.

"The American people will... ask him why he is sending their sons to be killed in the Arab desert, and he will reap the fruits of his mistake," said Iraqi Information Minister Latif Jassim.

In the latest hostage releases, Iraq's official news agency said 77 Japanese nationals would be freed in response to an appeal from former Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone. It also said 20 Italians, five Swedes, two Germans, two Portuguese and two Australians would be allowed to leave.

It did not say when the captives would be freed, but some had already begun to assemble at a Baghdad hotel.

They were among thousands of foreigners trapped when Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Some had been held at strategic sites as

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Latif Jassim  
Iraqi information minister

"human shields" against attack.

Iraq has since freed hundreds of captives, but western governments have expressed growing fears that Iraq's Saddam Hussein is successfully using the hostages to divide the alliance facing him.

Baker, meanwhile, was seeking to strengthen the anti-Iraq coalition. He is in the Mideast to assess support for stronger steps against Iraq, including a possible military strike.

He met Tuesday in Cairo with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, but there was no immediate word on the outcome. Egypt has sent thousands of troops to join the multinational force assembled in the gulf.

U.S. troops make up the bulk of the force, which numbers about 300,000. The Pentagon said Tuesday the U.S. troop deployment in the region had reached 230,000 and was still growing.

In a sign of the escalating U.S. military commitment, the Marine Corps said it was calling up more

than 600 reservists from eight states for combat roles. Up until now, the more than 34,000 reservists called to active duty have served in support roles.

While in Egypt, Baker also met with China's foreign minister, Qian Qichen. China is a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council, and its support would be needed for a U.N.-sanctioned military strike against Saddam.

Asked about such a military move, Qian expressed hopes a peaceful settlement could still be found.

"All the armed forces have two roles to play," he told reporters. "One is to fight a war, and the other is to seek peace."

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, who has tried to act as a mediator in the gulf crisis, said prospects for peace are improving as the world considers the consequences of an all-out conflict.

"War will be disastrous and catastrophic. This is the world's oil center. Just imagine what a disaster and a catastrophe it will be,"

Arafat told reporters in Baghdad. Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, however, reminded Iraq on Tuesday that the United Nations has not restricted the use of military force to liberate Kuwait.

"We would like a peaceful settlement, but that option is in the hands of the Iraqis," said the foreign minister, Prince Saud.

At the United Nations, four non-aligned members of the Security Council drafted a plan calling for the simultaneous withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait and foreign military forces from the region. The measure, sponsored by Colombia, Cuba, Malaysia and Yemen, was given little chance of passage.

Iraq's freeing of its Japanese hostages comes as Japanese lawmakers are considering a plan to send troops to the gulf in non-combat roles. However, the measure has prompted strong protests in Japan and its prospects for approval look dim. Japan said it had not altered its gulf policy in order to win the hostages' freedom.

Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt met Tuesday in Baghdad with German hostages and was to meet Saddam on Wednesday. Former Danish Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen arrived in Jordan and planned to travel on to Iraq when he obtained a visa, and former New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange was reported en route to the gulf.

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## Worker productivity increases

By Dave Skidmore  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American workers' productivity climbed at the fastest pace in two years during the July-September quarter, but hours worked fell, the government said Tuesday in a sign that the economic slowdown is forcing businesses to make do with fewer employees.

"The good news is that productivity is up; the bad news is we're in a recession," said economist Michael Evans, a Washington-based consultant.

In the third quarter, non-farm productivity — output per hour of work — advanced at a 1.6 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate compared with the previous three-month period. It was the third consecutive improvement and the best pace since the July-September quarter of 1988.

Productivity rose 0.3 percent in the second quarter, fell 1.3 percent in the first quarter and dropped 2.5

percent in the fourth quarter of last year.

However, the number of hours worked edged down 0.1 percent in the third quarter, the first decline in more than four years. Economists say this shows that employers are coping with economic sluggishness with layoffs, hiring freezes and limits on overtime.

"What's happened here is that in 1989 the economy was very weak, but business optimism was still strong and businesses didn't lay off people," Evans said. "Productivity has picked up because they are laying off people who should have been laid off last year."

Despite the improvement, productivity is still well below the level needed to significantly boost Americans' living standard, according to most economists.

"It's better, but subpar," said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co.

Increased productivity — getting each worker to produce more during each hour of work — is vital to

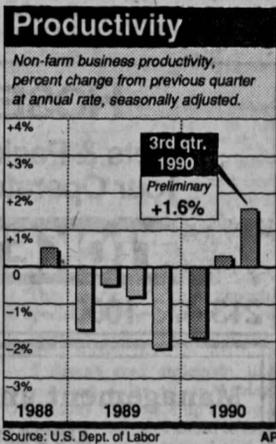
increasing the nation's standard of living without inflation.

Non-farm productivity is increasing at an average annual pace of 0.2 percent so far this year, compared with a 0.7 percent decline for all of last year.

Since 1982, productivity growth has averaged 1.6 percent a year — better than the 1.2 percent average in the 1970s but far worse than the 2.5 percent annual gain posted from 1947 to 1967.

Sinai said manufacturing, where productivity leapt at a 5.6 percent annual rate in the third quarter compared with 2.6 percent for all of last year, is making impressive gains. However, productivity growth in the service sector, which accounts for a much larger share of the economy — remains dismal, he said.

A fundamental improvement in education, increased investment in new technology and better roads and other public infrastructure are needed in the long term to improve services productivity, Sinai said.



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# Assassin instigates violence

By Verena Dobnik  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A gunman believed to be of Arab descent assassinated Jewish extremist Meir Kahane at a Manhattan hotel, ending a fiery career that took the radical rabbi from Brooklyn street corners to the front line of the Arab-Jewish conflict in the Middle East.

Kahane, 58, was shot to death Monday night in midtown Manhattan after addressing a Zionist group. The gunman, El Sayed Nouseir, 34, was shot in the chin by a postal police officer as he fled — and was hospitalized, police said.

Nouseir has repaired air conditioners for the city's Department of General Services since 1988, said Albert Scardino, a spokesman for Mayor David Dinkins. Other background on Nouseir was not immediately available.

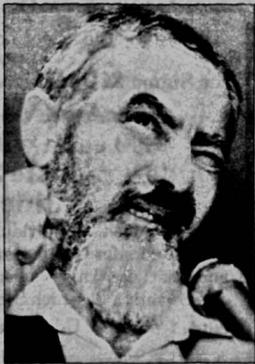
Israel Army radio reported early today that Nouseir once lived in the occupied territories.

Police said only that the gunman was believed to be of Middle Eastern origin but that his exact nationality was not known. He carried several pieces of ID with different addresses. A city official said he lived in Brooklyn.

Authorities said they were investigating a motive. "Everything indicates he was acting alone," said Chief of Detectives Joseph Borrelli.

Reverberations of the assassination were felt in Israel, where Kahane supporters threatened vengeance. Two elderly Palestinians were shot and killed in the occupied West Bank today. Israeli news reports suggested the killings were linked.

An Israeli radio police reporter,



Meir Kahane

Moshe Nussbaum, quoted Kahane supporters in Jerusalem as saying they believed the killings were carried out to avenge the assassination.

Borrelli said Nouseir stood up and opened fire twice with a .357-caliber handgun as Kahane was taking questions in a second-floor conference room. The rabbi, who stood about four feet from the gunman, was shot in the neck.

Ellen Borakove, a spokeswoman for the city Medical Examiner's Office, said a post mortem indicated "a single bullet entered the left side of the neck and exited through the right cheek."

The bullet was fired at close range, she said. Borakove said the family did not want an autopsy performed because of religious reasons.

Nouseir, an officer and a bystander also wounded in the attack were reported in stable condition at Bellevue Hospital, where Kahane was pronounced dead.

Police stood guard early today over Nouseir, who was under sedation and could not immediately be interrogated, officials said. Hospital spokesman Rob Frazier said it was unlikely he would be able to talk for at least two days.

Kahane, as founder of the Jewish Defense League, urged Jews in the United States to arm themselves against anti-Semitism.

# Gorbachev to iron out differences with Yeltsin

By Andrew Katell  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — In a move toward peace on the eve of the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday he and Mikhail Gorbachev have agreed to discuss their differences.

Yeltsin, the Russian president, declined to say who proposed the meeting scheduled for Sunday, but it was the Soviet president who approached Yeltsin to shake his hand after a holiday ceremony in the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses.

"We just agreed with Gorbachev to meet on the 11th one-on-one," Yeltsin said. "There will be very many issues and it will be an important meeting," he said, declining to elaborate.

The meeting will be the first between the rival politicians since their attempt at reconciliation over economic reform broke down in late summer. The rift put Yeltsin's Russian Federation, the Soviet Union's largest republic, on a collision course with the central government.

Russia adopted its own plan for converting to a free market economy, conflicting with a more cautious plan endorsed by Gorbachev and adopted by the national Legislature.

Gorbachev appeared to have been motivated to suggest the peace-making session by a speech at the Revolution Day gala in the con-

gress hall. Leonid Bliznov, a Soviet legislator, noted Gorbachev and Yeltsin had tried to work together but "now, very little is left of this alliance."

"It's incomprehensible who or what stands in the way of the two leaders, who know the people's needs and whom the people recognize. Both of them must realize that future opposition makes them both less popular," Bliznov told the audience of more than 3,000 Communist Party officials and politicians.

As applause erupted in the huge, wood-paneled hall, Gorbachev turned to look at Yeltsin, seated six people to his left on a long podium in front of a huge portrait of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin.

Yeltsin told reporters later that he would make a speech in a few weeks explaining his differences with Gorbachev.

The Kremlin ceremony amounted to a pep rally for Communists, who are expected to face criticism from dozens of groups today.

A traditional military parade, followed by a speech by Gorbachev, is scheduled for Red Square to celebrate the revolution that brought Bolsheviks to power in 1917. Yeltsin was invited to stand atop the Lenin Mausoleum along with Gorbachev and other officials.

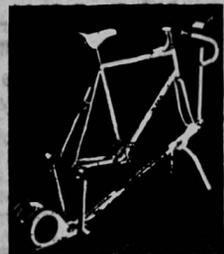
At least two anti-Communist groups plan marches in Moscow. Some demonstrators urge a "day of mourning" be held for victims of seven decades of totalitarian rule.

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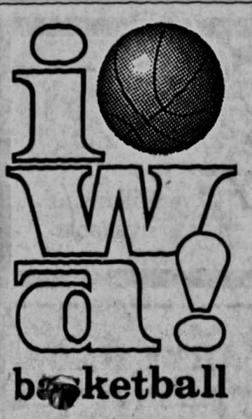
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# Young Hawks taking Czechoslovakians seriously

**By Erica Weiland**  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis is concerned that when his players see the Czechoslovakian national team tonight, they won't take them seriously.

But Davis warns that looks can be deceiving.

"When you look at them, you say, 'Well, I'm not sure these guys can play,'" said Davis, whose team faces the Czechoslovakians at 7 p.m. tonight in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. "Sometimes maybe it's the uniforms or sometimes they're a little older. They look a little bit more like what you would see at the YMCA. So young players look at them and you get a little taken aback."

"But they have the experience. These are

the best in the whole country so they can almost always shoot the ball. And I think the returning guys know that. They know they'd better get out and defend and not give them any room."

Hawkeye junior Brig Tubbs has played in Europe both with the Iowa squad last summer and with Athletes In Action during the summer of 1989. And he said Davis could be right in his prediction, but the Czechoslovakians won't be underestimated for very long.

"They (the young players) are going to look at them and maybe think that," Tubbs said. "But two minutes or 30 seconds into the game, they're going to know that they're here to play. We don't know that much about them... but they're always going to be big and they're going to have some great

outside shooters."

The Czechoslovakian team, which opened its season Monday at Emporia State and also played Tuesday at Kearney State, is led by 6-foot-7, 212-pound forward Julius Michalik. Michalik is the youngest of the Czech players, who vary in age from 18 to 29.

"He has been very highly touted," Davis said. "He's one of the younger players at 18. The majority of them are in their early to mid-20s with an awful lot of international experience."

Davis has a young team this year, made up of five juniors, four sophomores, six freshmen and no seniors. And the starting lineup of junior Troy Skinner, junior college transfer Val Barnes, junior James Moses, freshman Chris Street and sophomore Acie Earl

reflects that youth.

The youth and inexperience has led to some inconsistency in the Hawkeyes' scrimmages, Davis said. And while no one has really stepped forward to lead the team, the coach said there are bright spots.

"It's really been up and down because of so many young players," Davis said. "And if anything, they've almost tried too hard. They've been very, very intense and worked awfully hard in practice. And as a result, that leads to some inconsistency. How they'll play today night is anybody's guess."

"I would expect they (the Czechoslovakians) will give us a heckuva game. And with our youth and everything, I'm not so sure that they're not going to be capable of beating us. I'll be surprised if it's not a real

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## The Daily Iowan Sports

Wednesday, November 7, 1990

### Judgment day

The NCAA will release its findings in the Illini probe this morning. Page 3B



### Moses on road to 'recovery'

**By Greg Smith**  
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — If practice and determination count for anything, Iowa's James Moses is on the road to recovery from his shooting ills.

Disappointed in his shooting last season, Moses was determined to improve. So he spent the offseason taking shot after shot after shot — 700 a day by his estimation.

How many did he make?  
"Over 50 percent," he said, smiling.

Moses, a junior from Carson, Calif., has been a streak shooter. He averaged 13 points a game last season but shot only 35 percent from the field. His accuracy from 3-point range was even more dismal — 24 percent.

"A year ago, it wasn't the satisfying season that I thought it was going to be," Moses said. "But I had the summer to look back and I see a lot of positive things this year."

He said he watched videotapes of his games with his father and then practiced relentlessly.

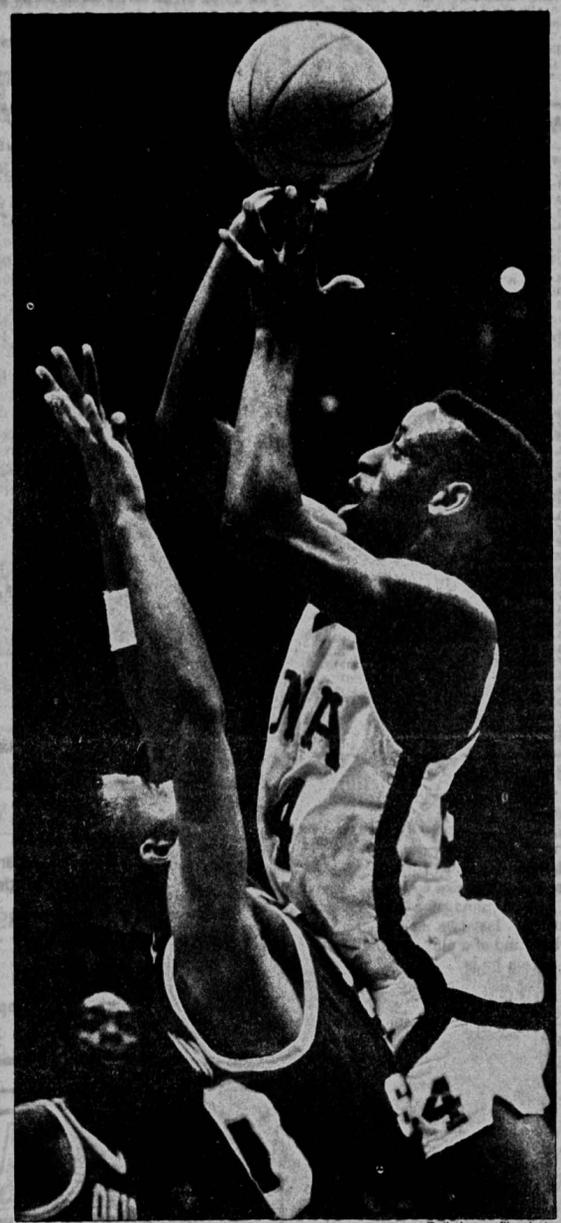
"That's all I did," he said. "I'd shoot in the morning and shoot in the evening, really trying to get ready for this season. We were receiving criticism for last year. I'm one that doesn't like criticism. I like to prove people wrong. I feel the shot is back."

Moses, one of the team's more versatile athletes at 6-feet-5, said there was nothing wrong with the mechanics of his shot. He said he simply tried to force the pace of the game too many times and got out of synch.

Iowa played at a slower pace than normal last year, mostly because of injuries to key starters. Coach Tom Davis has promised a return this season to up-tempo, pressure defense style of play, which suits Moses.

"It was very frustrating," Moses said of last season's 12-16 record. "I expected a running, up and down game. But you had to adjust yourself to the style of play that you have. And with the personnel that we had, we weren't deep as far as running, and so we had to change our style."

"This year it will be a lot different. I don't feel we'll be changing our style. There will be a lot of



**Iowa junior James Moses, shown here in action versus Ohio State last season, has practiced hard this offseason to lose the 'streak shooter' tag he's acquired as a Hawkeye.**

and gunning and a lot of excitement as far as defense as well as offense."

Moses will start at forward in Iowa's exhibition game with the Czechoslovakian National Team tonight. It's the Hawkeyes' final tuneup before their NIT game with Temple on Nov. 15.

In Iowa's four preseason scrimmages, Moses was the team's second-leading scorer with a 15.3 average. Center Acie Earl was the leader at 16.0.

"I'd like to leave here with a Big Ten championship. I'd at least like to get to the Final Four," he said.

### Fry delighted with his 'kids'

**By Erica Weiland**  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry says he doesn't know what to think of kids these days.

When he was young, playing on a winning football team was all that was important. But now, the coach said, the players have different values.

"When I was young, I knew everything," Fry said Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "I don't know if I've changed and just more honest with myself and admit that I really don't know everything, or if the players really have changed that much. When I grew up, football — that was it. You can't figure out kids today."

"This (year's Iowa team), though, is special, and the reason they are is because they keep doing real positive things that the coaching staff doesn't even anticipate, like giving them a day off on Monday. On Sunday they come up and vote it down. 'No, we can't afford to take off on Monday.' Whoever heard of that? You tell your kid you're going to give them a double-dip ice cream cone, they say, 'No, I don't really deserve it.'"

According to Fry, the attitude of his team is a major reason for their success this year.

After finishing 5-6 last year, the



**Hayden Fry**

Hawkeyes are now 7-1 overall and 5-0 in the Big Ten — their best conference start since 1958.

That change, the coach said, is either some strange custom or just a different outlook.

"I think they're drinking some type of mystical tea, some herb steamed over from China, looking in a crystal ball or maybe tickling their foot with a feather," Fry said. "I'm not exactly sure what's caused it, but I hope it doesn't change. I just know that they've done some

things that in all my years of coaching have never happened. It's incredible."

Fry also said that because the Hawkeyes are driven to improve from last season, most of them let their success go to their heads. They just take the criticism from the coaching staff and keep working harder.

"Every player on our ball club is conscious that they're doing well, but they're still hungry to improve," Fry said. "And I really think that's the key ingredient. We're tough when we're pointing out mistakes. It would be real easy for a guy to say, 'Hey coach, we made 540 yards. Don't get on me because I put my hat on the wrong side of the linebacker when I blocked him, and he fell off and you say we should have made 20.'"

"They don't do that. They take it as being constructive criticism because they want to improve. And that's our hope for going to a big bowl game is that they'll continue to work to improve."

Another factor this season is the quality of talent on Iowa's scout teams.

From quarterbacks Matt Eyde, Jefferson Bates and Erik Slowic to linebackers Tyrone Boudreaux and Burt Richardson, Fry said the

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### Justice prevails as top rookie

**By Ben Walker**  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — At the start of the season, no one considered Dave Justice a top prospect. Not even the Atlanta Braves.

But Justice prevailed. After beginning the year in the minors, he blossomed into baseball's best baby boomer and Tuesday was the near-unanimous choice as National League rookie of the year.

Justice hit 28 homers, most of them after he took over in right field when the Braves traded fan favorite Dale Murphy in early August. Justice batted .282 with 78 RBIs in 439 at-bats in 127 games.

"I only had a great two months. It's hard to know what kind of year I could have," Justice said after winning the award. "I never have had 500 at-bats. I don't know what I can do."

Justice received 23 of 24 first-place votes for 118 points. Montreal second baseman Delino DeShields got the other first-place vote and had 60 points.

Cincinnati first baseman Hal Morris (13), San Francisco pitcher John Burkett (12), Cubs pitcher

Mike Harkey (7), St. Louis catcher Todd Zeile (4) and Montreal outfielders Marquis Grissom (1) and Larry Walker (1) followed in the voting. Two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America in each NL city voted.

Justice, 24, joined Earl Williams (1971) and Bob Horner (1978) as Atlanta players to win the award. The American League rookie of the year will be announced Wednesday.

At the start of the season, Justice wasn't even in the Atlanta's plans, particularly since the Braves had signed power-hitting free agent Nick Esasky. Justice, meanwhile, sustained a broken cheek bone in spring training when he was hit in the face with a ball and began the year Triple-A Richmond.

Justice, Atlanta's fourth-round choice in the 1985 draft, had never hit more than 12 home runs for one team in a season before this year. He hit only eight homers and was batting .243 when the Braves sent Murphy to Philadelphia for Jeff Parrett.

But after the deal, the 6-foot-3 Justice moved to right and got comfortable in the field and at the



**Dave Justice**

made for homers.

"I'm basically a line-drive hitter," he said. "I'm not going to change my game plan. I think about the line drive. If I change my game plan, it will hurt me."

Justice, however, wants to switch some things. After a career of

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### UNI Panthers roar past Iowa

**By Brian Gau**  
The Daily Iowan

After losing the first two games of Tuesday's match with the Iowa Hawkeyes in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the 24-1 Northern Iowa volleyball team finally lived up to its lofty record.

Iowa won the first two games 15-6 and 15-13, but the Panthers dumped the Hawkeyes in the final three, 15-3, 15-10 for their 10th consecutive victory.

"The first two games were great," Iowa coach Ruth Nelson said. "We played really energetic. We should have come out and taken command in the third game, but I expected a fifth game when I saw the way UNI started tipping balls and outlasting us."

The loss spoiled a big day for Iowa senior setter Janet Moylan, who surpassed the 5,000 career assist mark with 56 against the Panthers.

The Hawkeyes started strong in game one, breaking a 2-2 tie with a 8-2 spurt. A pair of freshmen, Erin Weaver and Christy Janssen, con-

tributed to the streak. Weaver recorded an ace and Janssen chipped in with three kills.

After a brief Northern Iowa rally, junior Trista Schoenbeck downed a pair of kills as the Hawkeyes ended the game with five straight points. Barb Willis capped the 15-6 victory with a cross-court kill.

The Hawkeyes extended their scoring streak to 12 points by rolling off the first seven points of game two behind a pair of kills by Ruth Spethman.

But the Panthers rallied for eight straight points to grab the lead as the Hawkeyes committed four straight hitting errors. Northern Iowa junior Kristie Oleen also added two kills in the stretch.

The Panthers built the lead to 11-10, but Iowa once again dominated late in the game. A kill by Schoenbeck allowed the Hawkeyes to break an 11-11 tie and the junior added two more kills as Iowa won, 15-13.

The start of game three was almost a reversal of game two, as the Panthers grabbed an early 8-2 lead. But the Hawkeyes were

unable to mount a rally this time, as Coach Iragde Ahrabi-Fard's team held on for a 15-7 win behind the seven kills of middle hitter Denise Cuttell.

Cuttell again led the Panthers in game four as they opened an 8-1 lead and cruised to a 15-3 victory. The senior had six kills and blocked a Willis kill attempt for the game-winner.

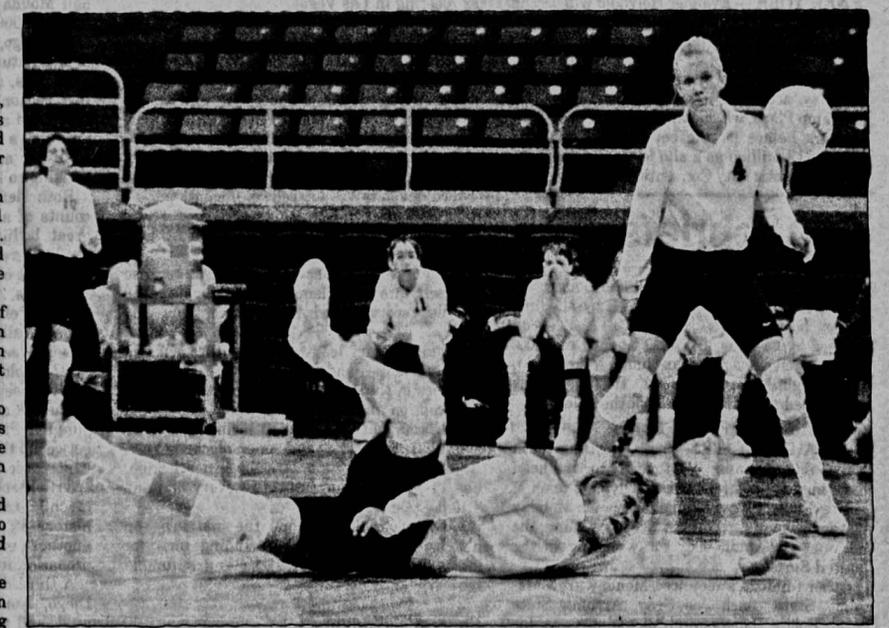
Game five started out with more of Cuttell. The Panthers opened with four straight points, all of them on blocks or kills by the six-foot senior.

Northern Iowa continued to roll to a 10-1 lead before the Hawkeyes rallied. Iowa scored seven of the next eight points to draw within 11-8.

Northern Iowa extended the lead to 13-8 before Iowa again closed to 13-10. But Stacy Makoben downed a pair of kills to end the match.

"When (Cuttell) wasn't into the game, we were all right," Nelson said. "When she started getting into the game, they gained momentum."

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**Iowa's Ginger Lorentson, center, expresses pain and frustration after failing to dig the ball during the Hawkeyes' 15-6, 15-13, 7-15, 3-15, 10-15 loss to Northern Iowa Tuesday night. Jenny Rees looks on.**

The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

**NFL Team Statistics**

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
OFFENSE	Yards	Rush	Pass
Houston	3366	658	2728
Denver	2718	1041	1677
Buffalo	2584	990	1594
Cincinnati	2599	1037	1562
Miami	2538	939	1599
Kansas City	2513	1003	1510
Jets	2700	1152	1548
San Diego	2685	1248	1437
Seattle	2231	904	1427
Raiders	2294	907	1387
New England	2156	605	1551
Pittsburgh	2404	944	1460
Cleveland	2363	591	1772
Indianapolis	1952	482	1470

DEFENSE			
Yards	Rush	Pass	
Miami	1816	566	1250
Raiders	2057	790	1267
Pittsburgh	2349	823	1526
San Diego	2396	800	1596
Houston	2473	816	1657
Kansas City	2333	924	1409
Buffalo	2378	939	1439
Cleveland	2677	1115	1562
Seattle	2460	824	1636
Denver	2686	858	1828
Indianapolis	2473	986	1817
Jets	3168	1138	2030
Cincinnati	3366	1160	2146
New England	2998	1201	1767

**NBA Standings**

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	2	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—
Miami	1	1	.500	1
Washington	1	1	.500	1
New York	1	2	.333	1½
New Jersey	0	3	.000	2½

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	—
Dallas	2	1	.667	—
Utah	1	1	.500	½
Minnesota	1	2	.333	1
Denver	0	2	.000	1½
Houston	0	2	.000	1½
Orlando	0	3	.000	2

**NHL Standings**

WALE CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	11	6	0	22	69	43
Washington	10	7	0	20	56	51
New Jersey	9	5	1	19	59	48
Pittsburgh	8	8	1	17	70	59
Philadelphia	8	7	0	16	58	53
NY Islanders	5	10	0	10	40	64

ADAMS DIVISION						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Boston	8	5	2	18	46	52
Montreal	8	6	2	18	53	50
Buffalo	5	5	4	14	45	41
Hartford	4	8	3	11	34	48
Quebec	3	10	3	9	41	65

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	10	6	1	21	53	38
St. Louis	9	4	1	19	51	39
Detroit	7	5	3	17	58	57
Minnesota	3	9	4	10	42	60
Toronto	2	14	1	5	45	84

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Re-signed Craig Peterson, nose tackle, to the practice roster.  
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Activated Karl Dunbar, defensive end, from the physically-unable-to-perform list.

**COLLEGE**  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS—Announced the retirement of Charles Morris, associate executive director, effective Jan. 1.  
NYU—Named Nancy Pajer women's assistant basketball coach.

**Transactions**  
**BASEBALL**  
American League  
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Acquired Alex Sanchez, pitcher, from the Cleveland Indians for Willie Blair, pitcher, and Nate Cromwell, pitcher, from the Atlanta Braves for art Sanders, pitcher.  
**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Placed Dufer Fisher, safety, on injured reserve. Activated Eric Thomas, cornerback, from injured reserve.

**WTA Money Leaders**  
The Women's Tennis Association money leaders through Nov. 4:  
1. Sherry Graf.....\$1,194,070  
2. Martina Navratilova.....\$1,079,880  
3. Monica Seles.....\$956,874  
4. Gabriela Sabatini.....\$697,533  
5. Jana Novotna.....\$544,132  
6. Zina Garrison.....\$536,986  
7. Helena Sukova.....\$475,584  
8. Mary Joe Fernandez.....\$442,616  
9. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.....\$425,999  
10. Natalia Zvereva.....\$400,713  
11. Katerina Maleeva.....\$341,663  
12. Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere.....\$284,949  
13. Nathalie Tauziat.....\$272,781  
14. Jennifer Capriati.....\$261,915  
15. Judith Wiesner.....\$227,887  
16. Gigi Fernandez.....\$211,720  
17. Elizabeth Smylie.....\$200,604  
18. Conchita Martinez.....\$195,164  
19. Larissa Savchenko.....\$194,984  
20. Leila Meskhi.....\$178,329  
21. Mercedes Paz.....\$178,078  
22. Barbara Paulus.....\$165,797  
23. Gretchen Magers.....\$161,617  
24. Rosalyn Fairbank-Nideffer.....\$155,535  
25. Patty Fendick.....\$150,953  
26. Nicole Provis.....\$150,711  
27. Lori McNeil.....\$146,852  
28. Amy Frazier.....\$142,596  
29. Laura Gildemeister.....\$142,284  
30. Helen Katesi.....\$139,722  
31. Robin White.....\$135,910  
32. Manon Bollegraf.....\$131,451  
33. Dinky van Rensburg.....\$128,218  
34. Sandra Cecchini.....\$128,114  
35. Elina Reinach.....\$125,396  
36. Brenda Schultz.....\$123,769  
37. Rachel McQuillan.....\$121,173  
38. Natalia Medvedeva.....\$113,415  
39. Ann Grossman.....\$113,362  
40. Claudia Porwik.....\$113,199  
41. Raffaella Reggi.....\$108,008  
42. Kathy Jordan.....\$107,432  
43. Catarina Lindqvist.....\$106,304  
44. Anne Smith.....\$105,960  
45. Nathalie Herremans.....\$104,899

**Basketball**

close ball game.  
"Sometimes we make stupid mistakes and we're impatient," Earl said. "But that's just due to our youth, that's all. The returning eight players are going to have to settle everybody down, and we can't have as many turnovers as we did. Things like that and defen-

sive lapses. That's not going to work in the Big Ten or even when we play these games coming up in the regular season."  
Even though the team is young, freshman guard Paul Lusk said he doesn't think the Czechoslovakian team will sneak up on the Hawkeeyes.

"It's not like I'm going to take anyone for granted," said Lusk, who Davis said will come off the bench early in the second guard position. "No one's really going to take me by surprise because I'm going to respect all my opponents. I'm going to be ready to play no matter who we're playing."

**Volleyball**

Cuttell finished the day with a game-high 33 kills on .333 hitting. She also recorded five blocks and 19 digs.  
Makoben also hit over .300, leading the team with a .389 percentage, and finished with 16 kills.  
Seniors Jenny Rees and Spethman led the Hawkeye attack with 15 kills each. Willis added 13 and Schoenbeck had 12 for the Hawk-

eyes.  
The spotlight, though, was on setter Moylan, who became the 11th setter in NCAA Division I history to record 5,000 career assists.  
Moylan had 56 assists against the Panthers to increase her career total to 5,002. She is Iowa's career record-holder in that category.  
The Hawkeyes, 11-12 overall, con-

tinued a five-game homestand with matches against Michigan State and Michigan Friday and Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.  
"We need to learn to push a little harder in the fifth game," Nelson said. "The next seven matches are probably going to go five games. Now we have to work harder to get ready for Michigan State and Michigan."

**Justice**

overcoming injuries, he hopes to be completely healthy on opening day. He also plans to speak up.  
"I want my teammates to see I'm ready to go. When I say something, I want my teammates to know I'm giving 100 percent," he said.  
"This year I wasn't really a vocal leader. Next year, I feel like I can say things," he said. "Last year, I

couldn't go up to someone like Ernie Whitt or Jim Presley and say anything because I was just a rookie. Next year, I'm going to open my mouth. I've been known to open my mouth."  
Justice's late surge separated him from the rest of the rookies. DeShields was solid all season,

batting .289 with 42 stolen bases, Morris hit .340 with 36 RBIs in 309 at-bats and Burkett went 14-7.  
Zeile, considered by many the preseason favorite to win the rookie award, batted only .244 and switched from catcher to third base late in the year. Walker hit 19 home runs and was second to Justice among NL rookies; Kevin

**Football**

team has depth at every position.  
"We have three excellent scout-team quarterbacks, and the offensive linemen are bigger and stronger," Fry said. "The wide receivers, (like) Harold Jasper and Anthony Dean, those guys can fly, and our secondary has to work harder."  
"Parker Wildeman from up around Cherokee (Iowa), he plays nose-

guard every day. That's one of the reasons (starting center) Mike Devlin has improved a lot. This guy's got a motor."  
"We've got a bunch of linebackers, we've got six. But Burt Richardson and Tyrone Boudreaux, they're mean son-of-a-guns. They just delight in knocking our big people back. It's a real good practice environment."

As the top team in the league, Iowa is also in the driver's seat to face Washington in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.  
Before they can start counting rose petals, however, the Hawkeyes have to get past Ohio State this Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.  
And after his team got a 28-0 pounding by the Buckeyes last year, Fry said this weekend will be

**Holyfield-Foreman fight set for April 14**

DI wire services  
NEW YORK — Evander Holyfield will defend the heavyweight title against former-champion George Foreman at Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, N.J., on April 19.  
Final details for the fight were completed Tuesday, according to promoter Dan Duva.  
Trump Plaza, which had been bidding against Caesars Palace for the bout, paid a reported \$10 to \$12 million as a site fee to put the fight in the Atlantic City Convention Center.

tee will recommend two candidates to the board of directors for consideration at its May 12 meeting in Las Vegas.  
**Finalists named for Butkus Award**  
ORLANDO, Fla. — Michael Stonebreaker of Notre Dame, Maurice Crum of Miami and Alfred Williams of Colorado were among five players selected on Monday as finalists for the Butkus Award.  
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The winner will be announced on Dec. 4. The award is presented by the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando.  
Stonebreaker, who sat out last season because of disciplinary problems, has 73 tackles, one fumble recovery and two interceptions this season.  
Crum, Miami's leading tackler the past two seasons, helps lead one of the best rushing defenses in the country. He has 85 tackles, one interception and one sack.  
Williams has 79 tackles, including 21 for losses, 12½ sacks and one blocked kick. Brownlow, a two-time, All-Big Ten selection, has 114 tackles, one fumble recovery and one interception.  
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Phillips, a starter for the Chargers the past two seasons, suffered numerous facial fractures and a concussion in the Sept. 26 assault outside a Mission Beach restaurant. It occurred as he and a female friend were walking to his car.  
Both defendants are charged with felony counts of assault with force likely to produce great bodily injury and battery intended to produce great bodily injury and one misdemeanor count of malicious mischief.  
Phillips, 27, was beaten so badly that a doctor couldn't tell how many fractures he sustained, but he called it "one of the worst (beatings) he's ever seen." Deputy District Attorney Mark Pettine told the judge.  
Witnesses told police that a man in a passing car made a remark about the woman accompanying Phillips. That led to a confrontation between the three occupants and Phillips, which quickly escalated into a brawl.  
Orfield set a higher bail for Dost because of his juvenile record, which Pettine said shows a history of violence that included breaking another person's jaw in a fight. Dost also is on probation in a drug case, the prosecutor said.  
A third defendant, David Hanna, 22, of San Diego, pleaded innocent to similar charges last week and was released from jail after posting \$20,000 bail.  
Pettine told the judge that each defendant faces up to seven years in prison if convicted.

**Sportsbriefs**

Holyfield, who knocked out Buster Douglas for the title last month, is recognized by all three major boxing organizations but has been ordered by the World Boxing Council to make his first defense against ex-champ Mike Tyson. If he fights Foreman first, the WBC has threatened to strip Holyfield of the title.  
**Gable finalist for Olympic job**  
OKLAHOMA CITY — Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable is among four finalists for the head coaching job on the 1992 U.S. Olympic team.  
The finalists were named for the job Monday by the board of directors of USA Wrestling, the national governing body for wrestling in the United States.  
Other finalists announced Monday are Oklahoma State coach Joe Seay, Arizona State coach Bobby Douglas and Michigan coach Joe Wells.  
All four men will be interviewed by the selection committee in the spring. The commit-

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## Linksters' scores slide at UCLA

By Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan

### W. Golf

Iowa women's golf coach Diane Thomason searched her memory for a single-round score worse than the one her Iowa team shot Tuesday.

had a team shoot that poorly," the Iowa coach said after her team recorded a 346 in the second round of the UCLA Invitational in Los Angeles, Calif.

"I can't remember the last time I had a team shoot that poorly."

Diane Thomason  
Women's golf coach

"The wind was blowing sand all over the course and it played tough in the wind," Thomason said. "With the conditions, we had our concentration tested. Any bad shot was exaggerated and it was hard to putt in the wind."

Even *Golfweek* preseason all-American Stacy Arnold was not immune to the weather. She carded an 84 on the day, bringing

her two-round total to 162. Becky Fugelstad was the team's second lowest scorer Tuesday, shooting an 86 to bring her total to 168. She trails teammate Shirley Trier by one stroke after Trier recorded an 89 in the second round.

Freshmen Mary Jo Rollins and Stacy Boville finished with 87 and 92, respectively. Boville is shooting 177 overall and Rollins has a two-round total of 180.

"That's probably one of Stacey's highest scores ever," Thomason said. "In fact, that's the first time in a long time we've had four scores in the 80s."

"I guess you have to have a bad round now and then. It doesn't take anything away from the fine fall season we've had."



Former Browns coach Bud Carson is escorted off the field after his team suffered its worst home loss ever Sunday, a 42-0 drubbing by the Bills. Carson was replaced by Jim Shofner Monday.

## Shofner brings slight changes

By Chuck Melvin  
The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — The Cleveland Browns expect only subtle changes in their practices and game plans now that Jim Shofner has replaced Bud Carson as head coach.

Shofner rejoined the Browns as offensive coordinator this year, after working as their quarterback coach for three years from 1978-80. Owner Art Modell elevated him to head coach Monday.

The lone offensive player remaining from Shofner's first stint with the team is tight end Ozzie Newsome. "One thing about Jim Shofner is, you can always talk to him," Newsome said. "He's matured since he was here before. But he's still the same Jim Shofner I knew when we were together for three years."

As quarterback coach and later as offensive coordinator, Shofner favored a ball-control attack that featured short pass routes to receivers and screen passes to backup backs. The screen passes have been largely ineffective this year because Cleveland's overhauled offensive line has been unable to get outside quickly enough to set up the screen.

Newsome said Shofner has had some freedom to call plays, but has not been in total control of the offense.

"He had to respect Bud's decision on certain things, but Jim dealt with his own convictions of what he wanted to do," Newsome said. "Jim Shofner was calling plays and we, the players, could call some

plays. I could go to him and tell him if I thought something would work. It was a community effort."

Shofner met with the players late Monday morning, immediately after Modell picked him to succeed Carson. The move was made following a 42-0 loss to the Buffalo Bills that dropped Cleveland's record to 2-7.

Shofner told the players he expects improved discipline in practices. Carson also had complained about a lack of discipline, as evidenced by the 13 penalties called on the Browns on Sunday.

"Shof wants a little more discipline during stretching exercises, less talking," receiver Webster Slaughter said. "We're going to practice in full pads, what we wear in a game, three times a week now. It used to be two times a week. It's mostly just subtle things. He's not going to do anything major. We're professionals and he wants us to apply ourselves like professionals."

Most players said they liked Carson and were upset to see him go. None, however, seemed angry at the selection of Shofner.

"Hopefully the change of coaches might generate a little more emotion," defensive lineman Michael Dean Perry said. "We have to take the decision as it comes. It's just a shame to see the Browns go through so many coaches. This is my third coach in three years. You can't get anything done if you don't know who's going to be the chief."

## Illinois to discover verdict today

By Robert Lee Zimmer  
The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The Illinois basketball program expects to learn its fate today when the NCAA announces a decision on alleged recruiting violations.

The NCAA started looking into the charges about 16 months ago. Illinois recruiter Jimmy Collins is accused of using improper inducements to sign two high school basketball stars.

The NCAA charged that, in 1987, LaPhonso Ellis of East St. Louis was offered \$5,000 to sign and \$5,000 a year to play for Illinois, plus use of a car.

In 1989, the NCAA said, Deon Thomas of Chicago was offered \$80,000 and a Chevrolet Blazer to join the Illini.

Collins has denied the accusations, saying, "I didn't offer anybody any money."

Reports that Thomas' signing had raised questions about recruiting were confirmed in July 1989 when the university announced the NCAA had initiated an inquiry.

Illinois apparently was turned in by rival recruiter Bruce Pearl of Iowa, who secretly recorded a telephone conversation with Thomas in which the 6-foot-9 Chicago Simeon star appeared to confirm that Illinois offered him cash and a car to sign.

Thomas later said there were no improper inducements and that he merely agreed with Pearl's accusations to get rid of him. He said the only improper offers were from Iowa.

There was no immediate explanation for Ellis' statements to NCAA investigators that Illinois made a similar cash-and-car offer in its

unsuccessful attempt to recruit him while he was at East St. Louis Lincoln.

The inquiry became an investigation, and it eventually led to accusations in February 1990.

The NCAA scheduled a 9 a.m. CST news conference at Overland Park, Kan. Illinois officials scheduled a news conference an hour later.

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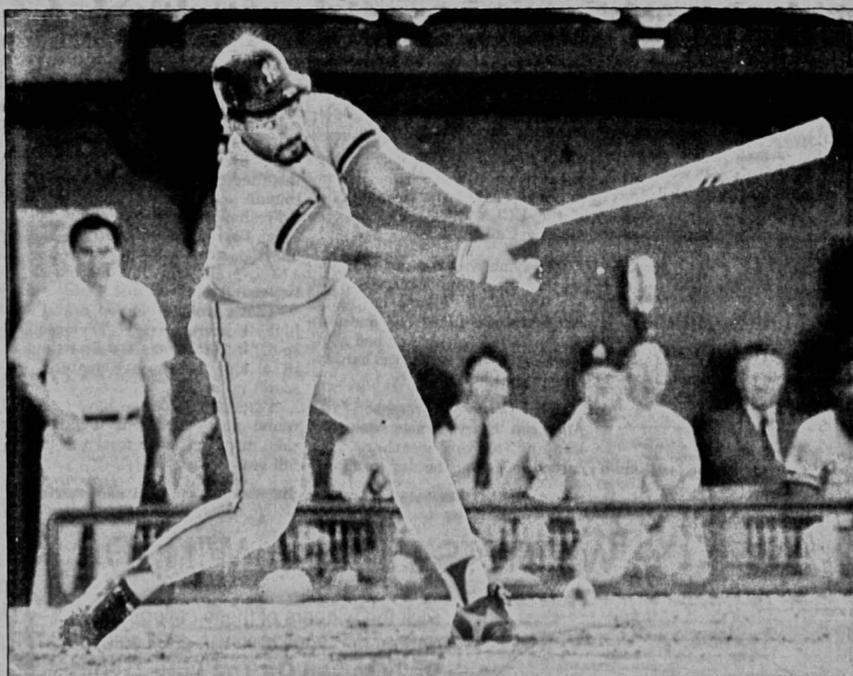
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Major League home run king Cecil Fielder, of the Detroit Tigers, is struck out by Seibu Lions' pitcher

Hisashi Watanabe in the first inning of the third U.S.-Japan All-Star series game Monday.

## American egos deflated in Japan

By Dan Biers  
The Associated Press

TOKYO — First it was cameras, cars and electronics. And now, horror of horrors, is baseball to be the next U.S. industry to find itself outgunned by the Japanese juggernaut?

The question, which would have evoked laughs last week, seems suddenly pertinent after the showing of a major league all-star team touring Japan for an eight-game series.

The Americans have lost the first four games to their Japanese counterparts, including an 11-6 rout Tuesday in Fukuoka, a city on the southern island of Kyushu.

The major league team, which includes Cecil Fielder, Dave Stewart and Rob Dibble, lost 4-1, 4-3 and 2-1 in its previous three games.

"The Japanese are playing really well," commissioner Fay Vincent said. "You can't take anything away from the Japanese."

In Game 3, four major leaguers were thrown out on the bases. In Game 4, the major leaguers made four errors.

"I'm trying everything to win," said Don Zimmer, the Chicago

Cubs manager who is managing the all-star team. "We want to win. We all want to win. But they've outplayed us."

Does this mean sayonara to U.S. superiority on the field? Does this mean the World Series of the future in Tokyo?

Hardly, say the experts.

"Japanese baseball is better than most Americans think," said Robert Whiting, whose book "You Gotta Have Wa" examined the differences between the Japanese and American approaches to the game. "But it's not as good as some of these Japanese commentators are starting to say now."

To begin with, the playing field is not exactly even for the series. The major leaguers have to contend with jet lag and most of them have been off for a month since the end of the regular season.

And while the Japanese roster includes virtually all the country's top players, many of the leading stars from the United States aren't on the major league team.

When Whiting asked the manager of the Seibu Lions, winners of this year's Japan Series championship, how his team would do against the World Series champion Cincinnati Reds, "He threw up his hands and

said, 'There's no way we'd win.'"

Whiting believes about 20 Japanese could play in the major leagues, but said most other professional players in Japan would have difficulty making a Class AAA team.

Still, the all-star series is bound to boost the image of "yakyu," the Japanese term for the American import they have been playing here since the 1850s.

Yoshikazu Matsubayashi, a writer for *Baseball Magazine*, said the series has shown that the Japanese game has improved, particularly the pitching.

"The pitching is now almost at the American level," he said.

Particularly impressive has been Hideo Nomo of the Kintetsu Buffaloes, a rookie pitcher who was chosen the Pacific League's rookie of the year. He throws 90 mph and Whiting thinks he could win 20 games in the United States.

Other Japanese players also have shone during the series, particularly in Game 4, when they hammered Dave Stieb, Jeff Montgomery, Oil Can Boyd and Bobby Thigpen for 20 hits.

As Nippon Television's national newscast put it: "The major leaguers have received a lesson since coming to Japan."

## Borg brings wood for comeback

By Rob Gloster  
The Associated Press

LONDON — Like an old warrior tempted by the prospect of future battles, Bjorn Borg has drawn his trusty wooden sword and begun preparing for a return to tennis.

It has been nearly a decade since Borg won the last of his 11 Grand Slam titles. It has been several years since a professional player used a wooden racket, still Borg's favorite weapon.

Though most wooden rackets today are consigned to museums or dusty closets, Borg had 10 of the relics restrung and shipped to him as he began serious training this summer.

Percy Rosberg, the Swede's first coach, said Borg tried modern rackets during exhibition tours with John McEnroe a few years ago and did not like them. He occasionally practices with oversized graphite rackets now, without much success.

"He is having a tough time

getting used to the new rackets," Rosberg said. "Bjorn told me he lost control on the third or fourth stroke in a rally."

Borg has been working out with top British junior players in London. He has refused to put a timetable on his comeback or predict whether he'll be able to return to the tour.

But he said he's overcome the malaise that led him to quit at the age of 26 and that he's enjoying tennis again after a decade of personal and financial problems.

"When I retired I was not really putting in 100 percent every match," he said. "Now, mentally I feel strong for tennis and I want to put my mind back into it. I want to play now in my mind, and my mind was always my strength."

But even if Borg is able to work his 34-year-old body into top shape, can a man using a wooden racket compete with players such as Pete Sampras, who hits serves

at 125 mph with a racket based on space-age technology?

"For sure the game has become more powerful and moved on," Borg said. "That is why I have to make sure that physically and mentally I am match-ready."

Other athletes have made gallant comebacks in recent years, but the wooden racket sets Borg apart.

George Foreman uses the same gloves as other fighters. British jockey Lester Piggott, who rode a winner in the Breeders' Cup last month after a five-year layoff, employs the same racing tools as his peers.

Rosberg said graphite rackets increase ball speed by up to 12 mph, which means Borg would be using a cannon against a ballistic missile.

Borg, who has denied reports he is seeking a comeback because he needs the money, said he is most comfortable with wood.

"I tested other rackets, but I feel at ease with my old one," he said.



Bjorn Borg

"Many claim that it's impossible to play tennis with a wooden racket nowadays. I know it's possible."

"I wish him the best. To me, he was my greatest rival," McEnroe said. "I wish he had never stopped playing."

## USC-MSU matchup probable for Hancock

By Suzanne Gamboa  
The Associated Press

EL PASO, Tex. — Southern California and Michigan State have reached an oral agreement with the organizers of the Hancock Bowl to play in the New Year's Eve game, a bowl official said Monday.

Bowl invitations cannot be officially extended until Nov. 24, but John Folmer, chairman of the game's team selection committee, said the committee is not scouting any other teams.

"What we're saying is, 'Hey you're coming and we're going to follow you,' and they're saying, 'Hey, we're coming to your place and when you extend an official invitation we're going to take it,'" Folmer said.

Bowl officials had been scouting Syracuse. But a 35-6 victory over Boston College has made the Orangemen attractive again to other bowls. Officials from the Aloha Bowl said they want Syracuse to play in their Christmas Day game.

Michigan State coach George Perles has said he wants to be up front about his bowl game wishes and wants to go to the Hancock Bowl. In his Monday news conference, he said, "They're our first choice."

"If we win this one (Saturday's game against Minnesota), we get closer to the pot of gold. If we have a chance to go to El Paso, that's where we'll go. If we continue to win and they ask us officially, we would be very interested."

The Spartans (4-3-1 overall and 3-2 in the Big Ten) also have games left against Northwestern and Wisconsin.

The matchup would bring a Big Ten team to the El Paso bowl game, formerly called the Sun Bowl, for the first time.

Southern Cal, ranked No. 23, won the Pac-10 title and played in the Rose Bowl in each of the last three years.

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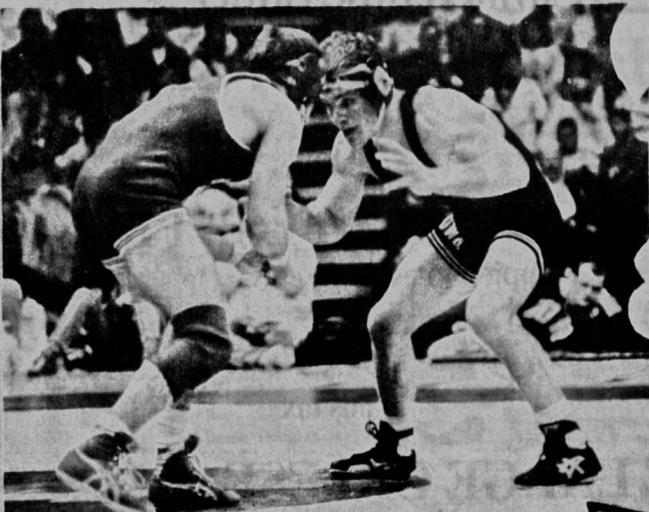
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# Scantily clad youth show off hype moves on 'Club MTV'

By Jennifer Weglar  
The Daily Iowan

"Club MTV" — mindless idiocy or monitor of the pulse of today's youth?

At the urging of a colleague who "hates" this innocuous and many times unintentionally amusing program, I watched several segments — which is several more than usual — of the MTV staple. True confession No. 1: During my magic summer I watched this show religiously, right before "Dial MTV," where it still resides.

The concept behind "Club MTV" is simple: Stick a bunch of barely clad dancers waiting for the "Flashdance" sequel in a formerly hip New York City club (in this case, The Palladium), add a wall of video screens, "live" performances by up-and-coming dance/pop acts, and cameramen/women obsessed with breast and crotch camera shots — and presto! It's an end-of-the-millennium "American Bandstand" without the rate-a-record.

The obvious target of my colleague's irritation would be Downtown Julie Brown, a VJ whom I alternately find myself unashamedly admiring and attempting to emulate or wanting to strangle with her hair extensions. For the uninitiated, Downtown Julie is a Londoner transplanted to New York, bringing with her a "streetwise" style and club sensibility that counters the bland demeanor of king-of-the-mountain Adam Curry. In an ironic hiring fluke (one hopes it was intentional) Julie is not the only Julie Brown on MTV; Julie "She's the cutest little henna-head on MTV" Brown of "The Homecoming Queen's Got a Gun" and "Just Say Julie" fame, should not be confused with our nightlife maven.

With her shrill harridan's voice, Downtown Julie introduces videos and performers, name-dropping and gossip-mongering (a favorite occupation of fellow VJ Martha Quinn, but Julie is leagues less sycophantic), suggesting she is a close, personal friend. In her designer togs, supplied by Gaultier and others, Julie concocts a surrogate NYC club scene (or what we would like to think is the NYC club

scene), that is cozy and friendly, safe, warm and clean as only she can make it.

The show is rather like a crazy quilt; during each song, shots of the dancers are interspersed with shots from the corresponding video. This dizzying barrage of images is intended to create a sense of excitement that one usually doesn't feel while watching other people have a good time. Prominent in the video edit are the body parts *du jour*: if Monday's butt day, you can count on Tuesday and Wednesday featuring a menu heavy on cleavage and thighs.



The dancers don't always look like they are enjoying themselves, especially when they have to dance to a song that doesn't lend itself to hip-hop moves (have they forgotten how they danced before 1989?). "Club MTV," a fantasy for us who watch, is a job for those creating the illusion. Because The Palladium has several levels, dancers are positioned on the main floor, stairs (all the better to look up your skirt, my dear) and a hallway, which I think might serve as a sort of holding room for those wearing cowboy boots and tank tops.

The dancers represent a mélange of fashion and dance trends. Imagine every Bell Biv DeVoe video; now imagine a bunch of semi-professional dancers doing all BBD's moves. Then imagine BBD in sequined bustiers and short skirts (Hey, wait a minute...).

The women of "Club MTV" favor the glitzy, sleazy or psychedelic with no rhyme or reason. For the fellas, suspenders, fades and blazers sans shirts are the vogue. Peace symbols, clunky necklaces and red, green and yellow pop up now and again. It is not lost on us that in November they are dressing for 80-degree weather. Some attempt is made to make the

dancers into individual personalities (as the early "American Bandstand" dancers were), but the peas-in-the-pod analogy holds true here: Everyone is dancing in a video, about to be dancing in a video, or about to have been dancing in a video. Some standouts are the twin brothers wearing identical clothing and mirroring each other's dance moves; this past week a Bert doll mysteriously surfaced among the dancers and was the most memorable aspect of the show.

As for the live acts, they are hardly electrifying; it is fun to see various male performers put the make on Julie as they chat after the performance. Lip-syncing is the mode, though M.C. Humpty Hump of Digital Underground rapped "The Humpty Dance" live (the naughty bits were deleted for broadcast). Other performers, such as Vanilla Ice (this week's obligatory reference), forgo even a prefatory lip-sync in order to concentrate on dancing. Breaking acts are those most likely found on "Club MTV"; a man identified as Darren sang his new single, but Julie was more excited to have him show off his dancing ability during other people's songs than plug his own release.

To further contact with her audience, Julie announces the "Club MTV" address daily, in case there are any questions needing answers. Possible queries might include: How come the dancers wear the same clothes for segments in a row when Julie gets to wear something fly every time? And for those of you who feel the dance floors of Iowa City can hold you no longer, there is a Dancer Audition Hotline, though busting your own move at Vito's may not be a "Club MTV" dancer make. There are always dreams.

The Go-Go's are back with a greatest-hits package including the four early hits, nine others, and a horrendous cover of "Cool Jerk" that relies heavily on the truly awful warblings of Belinda Carlisle and goofy posing of Jane Wiedlin (who would make a great replacement for Fred Schneider in the B-52's, should the need arise). One would hope this painful attempt at reliving 1981 will die a quick and painless death.

# 'Cheers' tops Niensens once more

By Jay Sharbutt  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC's "Cheers" was the most-watched show on television for the fifth time this season, but CBS is moving close to NBC in ratings for the season to date, according to Nielsen ratings released Tuesday.

NBC's saloon comedy, which celebrates its 200th episode on Thursday, averaged a 22.4 rating, helping the Peacock Network win the week with an average prime-time rating of 13.5.

CBS, whose "60 Minutes" and "Murder She Wrote" each had their highest ratings since the season began, was second last week with a 12.6. ABC was third with an 11.9. Each ratings point

represents 931,000 homes. However, CBS' season-to-date margin is much closer to NBC and is making the ratings race tighter than had been anticipated, said NBC research vice president Preston Beckman.

Although NBC still leads with a 13.3 average, CBS, trying to rebound from three consecutive seasons as third in prime-time ratings, now has a 13.0 average for the season so far. ABC is third with a 12.5.

It's a much tighter race — CBS is making it even tighter than we thought it would be, Beckman said. He credited part of CBS' surge with the Nielsen performances of CBS' "Murphy Brown," "Designing Women" and "60 Minutes."

In last week's battle of The Cos vs. Bart, NBC's "The Cosby Show" easily bested Fox Broadcasting's half-hour "The Simpsons." The former averaged an 18.6 to the 15.8 for the Fox show when the two directly competed with each other, and NBC's show averaged a 20.2 rating for the full hour.

A special Monday showing of Burt Reynolds' "Evening Shade" CBS comedy also fared well. It was 24th in the rankings with a 15.1 average, far better than the 9.5 rating and No. 57 ranking of its regular Friday broadcast.

In the news wars, ABC's "World News Tonight" won the Nielsen battle for the 43rd consecutive week. It averaged an 11.4, well ahead of the 10.0 for the "CBS Evening News."

# 'Ghost' breaks through

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Ghost" materialized as Hollywood's biggest moneymaker of the year, while the hallucinatory thriller "Jacob's Ladder" climbed to the top of the box office over the weekend despite deadly reviews.

Paramount Pictures said "Ghost" is now the 12th highest-grossing North American release ever, behind "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade."

"Ghost" passed "Pretty Woman" for 1990's top spot on Friday and has made \$180.6 million after 17 weeks in release. The sleeper hit was written by Bruce Joel Rubin, who also wrote "Jacob's Ladder," and was directed by Jerry Zucker.

"Jacob's Ladder," the strange and poorly reviewed account of a soldier's dream, collected \$7.5 million in its premiere weekend. The movie stars Tim Robbins.

In second was the Kirstie Alley farce "Sibling Rivalry." It made

\$3.25 million.

"Ghost" was third for the weekend with \$3.22 million.

Here are the top movie ticket sales for Friday through Sunday as tallied by Exhibitor Relations, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens, average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

1. "Jacob's Ladder," Tri-Star, \$7.5 million, 1,052 screens, \$7,130 per screen, \$7.5 million, one week.
2. "Sibling Rivalry," Columbia, \$3.25 million, 1,603 screens, \$2,248 per screen, \$8.4 million, two weeks.
3. "Ghost," Paramount, \$3.22 million, 1,713 screens, \$1,879 per screen, \$180.6 million, 17 weeks.
4. "White Palace," Universal, \$3 million, 892 screens, \$3,370 per screen, \$9.1 million, four weeks.
5. "Marked for Death," 20th Century Fox, \$2.58 million, 1,553 screens, \$1,664 per screen, \$37.5 million, five weeks.

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17 Russian river  
18 Dressed  
19 Opus for nine  
20 Start of a quip  
23 H.C.H. opponent: 1928  
24 Take advantage of  
25 Metallic element  
29 Garfunkel or Buchwald  
31 Order to Fido

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56 Motionless  
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58 Cinders of comics

DOWN  
1 Short pencil  
2 Heap on which Joan of Arc died  
3 Q.E.D. word  
4 Simpleton  
5 Drawer freshener  
6 Cartography collection  
7 Penn et al.  
8 Mecca trek  
9 Former Barbary state  
10 Makes up for  
11 Golconda  
12 Begged  
13 Gel  
21 Famous meeting site: 1945  
22 Bizarre  
25 Quoted  
26 Pigment for John Opie  
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33 Obeyed the alarm clock  
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36 Londoner's racial  
39 Malice  
40 Table Bay is one  
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# Vincent rules free agents off limits to Steinbrenner

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner wants to regain control of the New York Yankees' dealings in the free-agent market, but has been turned down by commissioner Fay Vincent.

Steinbrenner wrote to Vincent recently and asked for permission to get involved in free agent talks.

"There's a clause that says I may ask for permission to deal in matters of a material and extraordinary nature," Steinbrenner told *Newsday* in an article published in Tuesday's editions. "Certainly when you're going to spend millions of dollars on a free agent, it's material and extraordinary."

"So I wrote a nice letter and asked for permission to be involved. No. 1, it's my money. No. 2 it's extraordinary. And, No. 3, nobody's has more experience that I have with free agents. I've made all the right choices and I've made all the mistakes."

Vincent's ruling stated that Steinbrenner could not be involved in the day-to-day operations and that he must gain approval to consult upon and participate in major financial and business decisions.

"My response was to go back and appeal," Steinbrenner said. "I did, and I got turned down again. When we signed this agreement, (free-agent signings) was one of the things we talked about and there were no problems. But now, after it's signed, a lot of that's been misrepresented."

"The whole agreement was being distorted from day one. Coming down and saying I couldn't go to a ballgame without his permission is a pure lie. And then he says I'm not able to be involved in any of the daily activities. That's also a lie. It's one of those harassment deals, in my opinion."

Vincent, who is in Japan on baseball's postseason goodwil tour, said the language of the agreement was clear.

"It was discussed at the time," Vincent said in a telephone interview. "He asked me at the time the agreement was made and I told him he would not be involved in free agency and he understood it."

Steinbrenner commented on possible legal action against Vincent, which he is not allowed to pursue under the agreement. He can be permanently banned if he makes a legal challenge.

"I can't have anything to say about it at this point," Steinbrenner said, "but when they turn me down on something that was agreed upon and understood... boom, then I turn it over to my lawyers."

Vincent said he isn't concerned about legal threats.

"He can't challenge it," he said. "The agreement says he has no recourse to the courts. He hasn't challenged the agreement and I don't think he will."

Steinbrenner also criticized Robert Niderlander, who replaced him as Yankees general partner, and his management team of Gene Michael and George Bradley.

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