

The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Coralville company ranked among nation's best

DES MOINES (AP) — Heartland Express Inc., a Coralville trucking company, has been ranked among the nation's top small businesses for a second time this year.

Forbes magazine ranked the eastern Iowa company 45 in its list of the 200 best small companies. The annual rankings are based on the magazine's calculations of each company's performance over the past five years and were released Sunday in the Nov. 9 edition of Forbes.

Earlier this year, Heartland Express was No. 96 in Business Week magazine's rankings of the nation's 100 hot-growth companies.

UI colleges receive record sum in grants

(AP) — The UI's College of Medicine will use a \$4 million grant to research the relationship between fats and cardiovascular disease, officials announced Monday.

Separately, the school announced the College of Nursing has received more than \$2.75 million in research grants this fall. That's the largest amount in one quarter in school history.

Arthur Spector, professor of biochemistry and internal medicine, will be director of the \$4 million grant from the National Institutes of Health.

"We want to gain a better understanding of how certain fats that we eat put us at an increased risk of atherosclerosis — or hardening of the arteries — while other fats protect against its development," Spector said.

The five-year project is considered unique because it will combine human clinical studies with basic biochemical and molecular biological research, Spector said.

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. to admit 1,000 Bosnian refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, responding to an urgent U.N. appeal, said Monday that up to 1,000 former detainees of camps in Bosnia and their immediate family members will be admitted to the United States.

The administration generally has refrained from allowing refugees from the Bosnian crisis to come to the United States.

But State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said an exception was made following an assessment last week by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees that there is an urgent need to move released detainees away from the conflict zone.

Rescuers save 36 from sinking Russian ship

MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — Rescuers battled darkness and high seas Monday to pull 36 people out of the Black Sea after a ship carrying more than 200 passengers nearly sank in a storm.

The Russian navy initially said the ship, reportedly carrying mostly women and children, was going down, but the ITAR-Tass news agency said it was being towed to the port of Sochi.

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Search for health-science post down to 4

The new vice president for health sciences will be in charge of overseeing all health units of the UI.

Jon Yates
 The Daily Iowan

Interviews begin today with the four finalists for the position of UI vice president for health sciences. UI officials said they hope the

position, which was created in 1991, will be filled in a few weeks. "It is an important position," Director of University Relations Joanne Fritz said. "We're moving as rapidly as possible with this, but you never know how quickly things will go in a search."

The new vice president will oversee all health units of the UI, including the UI Hospitals and Clinics, the colleges of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy, and the statewide health-services units.

The first of the four finalists, Sheila Ryan, dean of the University of Rochester School of Nursing, will be on campus today and tomorrow interviewing for the position, and all four candidates are scheduled to visit the campus in the coming weeks.

During the interview process, candidates will meet with the search committee, President Rawlings and the existing UI vice presidents, the deans of health-science colleges, and senior staff members of the health colleges and the UIHC.

In addition, candidates will meet with administrators and with representatives of student, faculty and staff groups.

"The search seems to be going very well," Fritz said. "We have some good candidates coming in."

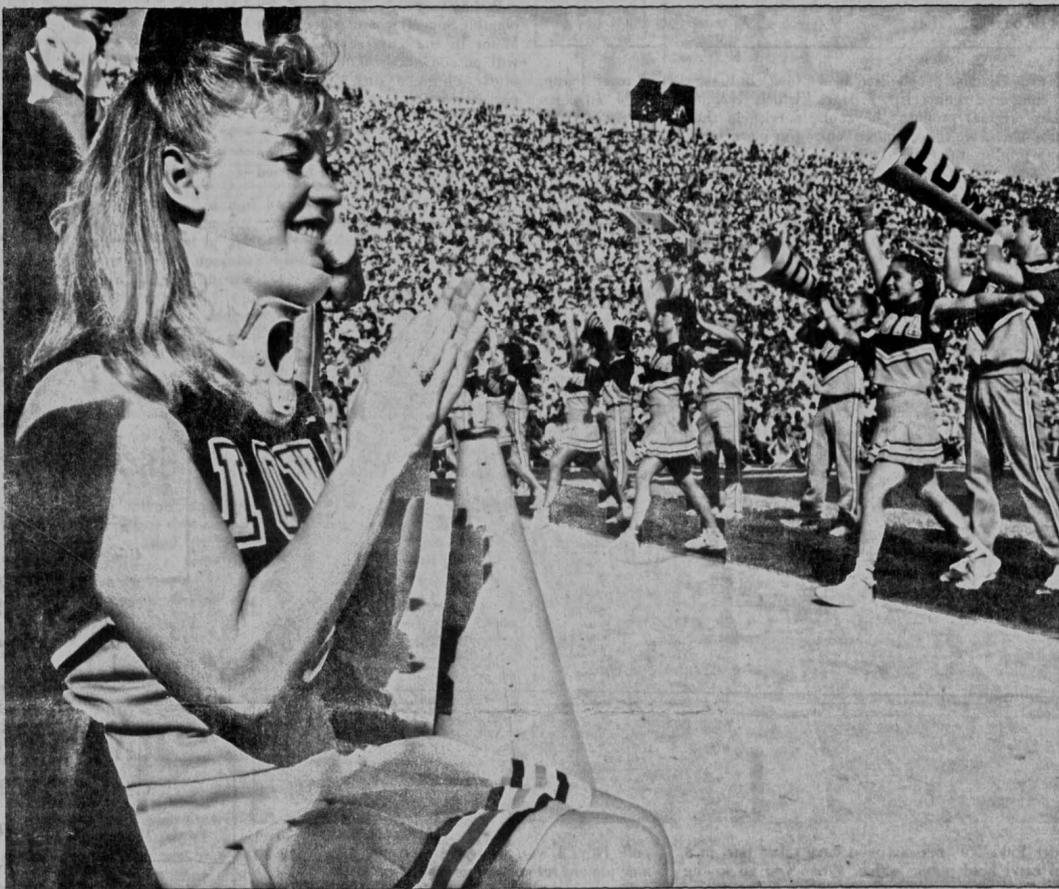
Ryan currently serves on the board of the Pew Memorial Trust and the Commonwealth Fund. She is also a member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

Other candidates for the position include:

■ Francis Abboud, head of the Department of Internal Medicine at the UI. Abboud has been at the UI since 1960 and has been head of the department of internal medicine since 1976.

■ H. Garland Hershey, vice chancellor for health affairs and vice provost at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Hershey is a UI College of Dentistry graduate.

■ Charles Putman, executive vice president for administration at Duke University.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Sidelined

As her fellow cheerleaders perform in Kinnick Stadium Saturday, Jodene Woltman sits on the sidelines in a neck brace cheering on the

Hawkeyes. Woltman, whose neck was injured in a fall, is expected to be back in action in four weeks.

RIVALS FOR U.S. SENATE SPOTLIGHTED

Candidates motivated by different ambitions

Lloyd-Jones aims to breach 'men's club'

James Anderson
 The Daily Iowan

At age 16, Jean Lloyd-Jones departed for college with the ambition of becoming an attorney like her father. Her father, however, said that was not an "appropriate" career choice for a woman.

Now, Lloyd-Jones is seeking a seat in the U.S. Senate, an institution often described as the most exclusive men's club in the world — a "club" in which only six women have been elected and only two currently serve.

Lloyd-Jones said her primary reason for deciding to challenge the two-term incumbent, Republican U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley, is because of the most recent U.S. Supreme Court nomination hearings.

"The reason I got into the race is because of an interesting phenomenon known as the Clarence Thomas hearings," Lloyd-Jones said. "Many of us watched television and were appalled the way those 14 white men on the Senate Judiciary Committee tried to address sexual harassment."

As the current state senator from Iowa City, Lloyd-Jones said that event "dramatically" made the point that there needs to be more women in Congress.

Before entering the political arena, Lloyd-Jones majored in English at Northwestern University and received her bachelor's degree in 1951. While a student she met



Iowa Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones

Richard Lloyd-Jones, and at 21 they were married and moved to Iowa City.

While her husband taught in the UI English department, Lloyd-Jones worked as a homemaker and a secretary. A mother of four, she also became involved in civic activities ranging from Girl Scout leader to a member of the Iowa City Library Board and PTA.

A Corrizozo, N.M. native, Lloyd-Jones also became involved in several "politically" oriented organizations such as the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, Common Cause, the United Nations Association and the Iowa League of Women Voters.

After joining the Iowa League of Women Voters in 1952, Lloyd-Jones' involvement in the organization steadily increased, and from 1971 to 1975 she served as state president. Her duties included starting new leagues in Iowa and lobbying the state Legislature on issues such as reorganizing Iowa's



U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley

Grassley wants 3rd chance to practice politics

James Anderson
 The Daily Iowan

When Charles Grassley was a young state representative to the Iowa General Assembly, his highest political aspiration was to become the state's lieutenant governor so he could preside over the Senate.

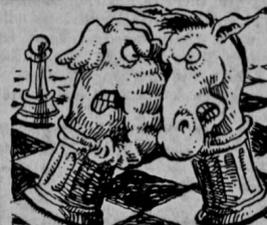
Having surpassed his own political ambitions, Grassley is again asking Iowa voters to return him to the U.S. Senate for a third term.

In 1958, when Grassley was a doctoral candidate at the UI in political science, he was considering teaching or "practicing" political science. The New Hartford, Iowa, native chose to "practice" political science as a Republican legislative candidate and was elected to the Iowa House of Representatives.

"I saw an opportunity to run for the Legislature as an opportunity to practice some of the things I would be studying and teaching," Grassley said. "I thought it would make me a better teacher."

During his tenure in the Iowa General Assembly from 1958 to 1974, Grassley authored legislation establishing Iowa area education agencies and an implied-consent law which requires that anyone with a driver's license needs to consent to a blood-alcohol test in exchange for driving privileges.

He also authored legislation for the establishment of a "rainy day" fund.



Editor's note: These stories are the first two installments in a six-part series on the Senate race.

Court system and environmental protection.

"Having been so involved in political things and working 60 hours a week with the League of Women Voters, it was a question of what am I going to do now," Lloyd-Jones said.

A "natural progression" is how

EARLY RESULTS IN

Canadian plebiscite rejected by balloters

Many think of rejecting the reforms as a way of getting back at Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, the most unpopular leader in postwar history.

Jeffrey Ulbrich
 Associated Press

TORONTO, Ontario — Canadian voters Monday rejected constitutional reforms designed to put an end to 200 years of French-English squabbling and keep Canada united, according to early unofficial returns.

Failure of a single province to approve the reforms would kill the deal, which represented the farthest reaching attempt to modernize Canada's political structure by balancing provincial and federal rights, and French and English concerns.

The ultimate effect of the measure's rejection could be the country's breakup, but the more likely effect will be to set aside constitutional issues for the immediate future and continue with the current system.

Many Canadians also came to think of rejecting the reforms as a way to get back at Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, the most unpopular Canadian leader in post-war history.

French-speaking Quebec rejected the reforms by a margin of 55 percent to 42 percent, with 99.7 percent of the vote counted, according to federal elections figures compiled by the news agency Canadian Press. The results were also reported by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The package also lost in Nova Scotia, and appeared headed for decisive defeat in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

In Ontario, the most populous province, the vote was even with 89.7 percent of the vote counted.

Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, the easternmost Canadian provinces, approved the reforms with about two-thirds of the vote.

"I'm not surprised at the result in Quebec," said New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna. "The message we're getting is that we ... should put the constitution on the side and concentrate on the economy."

Official results were not expected for several days.

The referendum's roots lay in negotiations initially begun to dampen secessionist sentiment in Quebec by granting it special status. But in more than two years of debate, discussions widened to include changes demanded by other provinces and aboriginal peoples.

When the referendum campaign began six weeks ago, the "Yes" side was considered a shoo-in. But opposition quickly grew.

Referring to the document signed by Mulroney and the premiers of the 10 provinces, the referendum asked: "Do you agree that the constitution of Canada should be renewed on the basis of the agreement reached on Aug. 28, 1992?"

The referendum was really a non-binding plebiscite. The constitution See CANADA, Page 8A

Features

NEW ITEMS, SERVICES FEATURED

Local fast-food outlets compete for business

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

With efforts ranging from the introduction of entirely new product lines to dramatic changes in service, the fast-food industry is continuing its fight for your food dollar.

The "burger wars," along with the "cola wars," were some of the most hotly contested advertising and marketing battles of the early 1980s. In the past several years, consumers have seen the skirmishes intensify as the traditional burger-and-fries fast-food outlets have faced increasing competition from other restaurants and from each other.

Hardee's is one of several chains that has aggressively tried to improve the quality and diversity of the food it offers.

Their efforts have included a very successful restructuring of their breakfast menu, along with more lunch and dinner products and the recent introduction of a fried chicken line.

Lee Staack, Hardee's franchisee in this area, said the fried chicken was introduced to perk up dinner sales, and so far has been selling very well.

"It's been extremely well-received by customers. One of the main reasons was to attract evening sales, when our stores aren't as busy," he said.

Recent television advertisements for Hardee's fried chicken have been somewhat misleading, however, according to Brian Grassi, area manager for KFC, formerly known as Kentucky Fried Chicken.

because people were becoming more health-conscious.

"It gives us a more contemporary image," he said, adding that even with more competition, the future looks bright.

"Business is going fine. We have a premium product that no one else can duplicate," he said.

Another chain trying to shake up the established norms of the fast-

Carol Shaw, general manager of the Iowa City Burger King at 1445 Boyrum St.

"Some customers like it, some don't. There are a few customers who still want to get their food at the counter because it is a little slower," she said.

Shaw was unsure whether the program will be continued. "It's really hard to say now. It depends on customer response," she said.

Not all fast-food outlets are in a hurry to change, however.

Don Shrader, assistant manager of the McDonald's at 804 S. Riverside Drive, said his chain is sticking to the basics of "fast service, better products, and good smiles."

"We're staying with our strengths," he said. "Our basic strengths are our quarter-pound burger and our value menus."

Wendy's, which introduced its popular SuperBar and Super Value Menu in the past several years, will not be undertaking any dramatic changes any time soon either, according to Kris Wallace, manager of the Wendy's at 1480 First Ave. S.

"We have potatoes and stuff like that, but we're not going to fried chicken," he said.

IOWA CITY FAST-FOOD PRICES

	Wendy's	McDonald's	Hardee's	Burger King
LARGE FRIES	.99	1.20	1.19	1.12
LARGE SODA	.99	1.05	1.09	1.01
HAMBURGER	.79	.59	.88	.77

"Hardee's gave people free food and compared their crispy product to our original product," he said. "Since then, we've compared our crispy product to their crispy product, and we have a win."

Grassi said KFC changed its name

food industry is Burger King, which recently offered sit-down service in their stores in place of the more typical pick-up-at-the-counter approach.

Not everyone has appreciated the extra service, though, according to

REFERENDUM SET FOR NOV. 3

Amendment on duel law up for vote

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

On Nov. 3, Iowa voters will have a chance to shoot down a part of the state constitution that has been on the books since 1857.

Although Iowans have not seen a duel in over a hundred years, a provision in the state constitution makes it illegal for citizens to hold public office in Iowa if they have been involved in a duel.

A proposed amendment to the constitution, authored by Iowa state Representative Clay Spear, R-Burlington, would strike the dueling provision from the books.

"It's going to surprise a lot of people to see it on the ballot," Spear said. "I don't think there were duels in Iowa even then, when the constitution was adopted."

Spear said he decided to push for the amendment after he found the passage on dueling in the Iowa Constitution and decided it was outdated.

"We don't even recognize them anymore," he said. "If you go out and get in a shooting match with somebody today, it's not a duel, it's murder."

But dueling has not always been recognized as murder. Once recognized as a way to settle disputes of honor outside the law, dueling claimed the life of Alexander Hamilton in a quarrel with presidential candidate Aaron Burr in 1804.

Andrew Jackson, who went on to



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Under Iowa law, persons who have taken part in a duel can't hold public office. When you go to the polls Nov. 3, you will have a chance to vote on an amendment removing this restriction.

become president, killed Charles Dickenson in a duel in 1806 after Dickenson denounced him in a newspaper article.

In 16th-century France, duels of honor became so prevalent that Charles IX declared that anyone taking part in a duel would be given the death penalty.

More recently, duels were made legal in Germany in 1936 under Nazi rule and were encouraged by the Fascist regime in Italy.

In present-day Iowa, duels are not quite so prevalent. In fact, as far as Spear knows, there has never been a duel in the state of Iowa. That makes getting rid of the constitutional provision even more important to him.

"I think some people want to retain it just as a relic," he said. "I don't think we should have relics in the constitution. It's okay in furniture, but not in the constitution."

Not everyone sees the dueling article as a relic.

UI graduate student Kristine Heykants said she is in favor of keeping the provision in the constitution.

"I think it's a good law," she said. "It's true, if someone is going to go out and do something like having a duel, they shouldn't hold office."

UI sophomore Jason Jaacks said he sees things differently.

"It's pretty obsolete," he said. "It's never going to be used. I don't see what's wrong with taking it out."

Still others said they don't have an opinion either way.

"I don't really care," said UI senior Jamie Ogden. "I suppose it's outdated, but I probably won't vote on it."

Even Spear concedes passage of the amendment, which requires a simple majority, would do little to change Iowa law.

"It won't effect our lives in the least if the amendment doesn't get passed," he said. "We just don't have duels anymore."

But there's always that possibility. "Who knows, when I run for office I might want to duel with someone," said UI senior Chris McColam. "Then I couldn't hold office, could I?"

'WANTED' POSTERS ISSUED

Delinquent parents given another chance to pay up

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — There's one sure way to keep your picture off the state's "wanted" posters of parents who won't make child-support payments.

Pay up.

"You can stay off if you start making payments, but just making one payment isn't enough," said Clark Rasmussen. "We're going to tell that person, 'You kept your picture off of this poster, but you're still a candidate for the next one if

you don't meet your obligations.'" Wanted posters are part of the state's latest campaign to chase parents, mostly fathers, who dodge their child-support obligations.

Rasmussen, the point man in Attorney General Bonnie Campbell's war on delinquent dads, said the state is tired of paying welfare to parents who fall into poverty when fathers fail to pay up.

The message is clear. "You're responsible for your children. Your kids are being denied things that other kids enjoy because you failed to provide necessary support as

you were ordered to do.

"You fathered that child and you have a responsibility to that child."

Rasmussen said about \$100 million annually is paid, without prodding, to custodial parents. Another \$100 million a year is collected through pressure from the attorney general's child-support recovery unit.

Still, there are 126,000 delinquent parents who owe about \$500 million in court-ordered payments. Of that, \$334 million is owed to the state for welfare reimbursement.

Rasmussen said the wanted poster

idea — a proven success in other states — is a virtual certainty. Details will be announced in about two weeks, but Rasmussen gave a preview.

The posters are likely to have 10 pictures each and will be widely distributed in public places, like courthouses, city halls and grocery stores.

"We'll indicate the number of children he's responsible for and what the delinquency is, and we'll put an 800-number on there so people can tell us where he is," Rasmussen said.

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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RECYCLING

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



CAMPAIGN ISSUES

UI professor participate in mock debate

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

The final presidential debate of the 1992 campaign was staged Monday night — in the Indiana Room of the Union. President George Bush, Democratic candidate Gov. Bill Clinton and independent candidate Ross Perot were represented by three UI economics professors.

In the first half-hour of the debate, Assistant Professor Robert Tamura, who played Bush; Assistant Professor Naryana Kocherlakota, Clinton; and Professor Calvin Siebert, Perot, answered questions on economic issues asked by three panelists, all of whom are officers of the UI Economics Forum, which sponsored the event.

In their questions, panelists referred to issues including health care, the deficit, foreign trade, taxes and education.

Although the "candidate" attempted to respond to questions they each used their two minutes for an answer and one for rebuttal — to get their own message across.

Kocherlakota's Clinton stressed that growth rate and productivity are essential to economic development, and that the Republicans have forgotten their own people back home while concentrating on foreign affairs.

SUPPORTERS VOW

ERA advocates

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment Monday renewed their attack on new television commercials listing the proposal to gay rights, conceding they're worried spots are working.

At a news conference, ERA supporters denounced "the pathetic lies" and demanded that television stations air a disclaimer when they run the ads.

"I urge the media to scrutinize the opposition's ads before they fear they spread results another embarrassing loss for the Equal Rights Amendment in Iowa," said Cynthia Terrell, head

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CAMPAIGN ISSUES DISCUSSED

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David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

In a mock presidential forum Monday night, UI Assistant Professor Naryana Kocherlakota, left, as Bill Clinton, Assistant Professor Robert Tamura as George Bush, and Professor Calvin Siebert as Ross Perot debated the campaign issues.

Tamura's Bush focused on Clinton's "tax-and-spend" economic programs, criticized his inability to take a firm stand on issues, and warned the vocally responsive audience "to watch their wallet."

Siebert's Perot said he was called upon by volunteers to "run for president and clean up the mess the Republicans and Democrats have created over the last 12 years."

"In order to find out what our problem is, we need to diagnose it — to get under the hood of our car," said Siebert in a humorous tone that elicited laughs from the audience.

Later in the debate, he added, "When you open the car hood, you see the big deficit as one of our big

problems."

When the first half-hour was up, members of the audience were allowed to direct questions to any of the three candidates. In an answer to a question addressing Bush's spending plan, Tamura blamed the Democratic Congress.

"I can't spend any money. Congress mandates all legislation. All I can do is veto," he said.

Kocherlakota's Clinton rebutted that "the Republicans are trying to say practically anything to win an election," but that "what this country is calling out for is change."

Siebert's Perot agreed that Bush has only now "finally seen the light" on economic issues in his term thus far in office.

FACULTY COUNCIL DEFERS TO RAWLINGS

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

It appears that the UI Faculty Council will pass the Revised Faculty Dispute Procedures at their next meeting without the fee-splitting provision, as requested by UI President Hunter Rawlings.

The procedures had been previously approved by the Council, including the fee-splitting provision, which pertains to the division of legal fees if and when a faculty member wins a grievance regarding tenure, promotion or reappointment.

Rawlings expressed concern over the issue, and has had a number of meetings with council President Edward Lawler.

Rawlings requested the council approve the procedures without the measure on the condition that it be strongly considered by him in the next nine to 12 months.

Lawler said Rawlings felt it just wasn't the right time to bring the issue before the Iowa state Board of Regents.

"He felt that in nine months to a year things may change," Lawler said. "Regents can change, the environment of the state can change. He's persuaded that now is not the right time."

The issue was discussed at last Tuesday's council meeting, but no

conclusion was reached.

Lawler encouraged the faculty members to pass the procedures without the provision. He expressed concern that pushing the issue to the regents now, without Rawlings's approval, would decrease chances of ever getting the issue through.

"I'm telling you we'd be shooting ourselves in the foot," Lawler said. "We have a shot (later) of going forward with the support of the president."

Council Vice President Jerold Schnoor said he thinks it's important that the council makes sure to get the other measures approved by the regents before debating fee-splitting.

"We need to go ahead with what we can get through now, and worry about that issue next year," Schnoor said. "I don't want to throw the baby out with the bath water."

Council member and law Professor Sheldon Kurtz said the measure is important, but if Rawlings has apprehensions about the reception from the regents, the issue can wait.

"Nine-tenths of the loaf is a lot better than no loaf," Kurtz said. "I'm perfectly willing to rely on the president's judgment; that's why we pay the president."

Kurtz said he does feel the issue

will be addressed, but it's just a matter of timing.

Council secretary Robert Yaeger said that approving the document without the issue in no way means it is forgotten.

"In view of President Rawlings' publicly announced willingness to allow faculty to revisit the question ... I see no point in delaying further action with the understanding that this is not a dead issue," Yaeger said.

But not all members are in complete support of putting the issue on hold.

Citing past problems in making progress with fee-splitting, council member and physical education/sport study Associate Professor Peggy Burke said there may never be a good time for the issue.

"My personal preference would be to have it in there," she said. "I respect those who say it's not the best time, but it seems to me there is never going to be a good time."

Burke said many council members agree with the fee-splitting measure, but what the final outcome will be is unclear.

"I really don't know. There's a number of people who feel very strongly on this issue," she said. "Whether they feel strongly enough that they would do it without the president's approval I don't know."

SUPPORTERS VOW TO FIGHT BACK

ERA advocates critical of opponents' ads

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment on Monday renewed their attack on new television commercials linking the proposal to gay rights, conceding they're worried the spots are working.

At a news conference, ERA supporters denounced "the pathetic lies" and demanded that television stations air a disclaimer when they run the ads.

"I urge the media to scrutinize the opposition's ads before the fear they spread results in another embarrassing loss for the Equal Rights Amendment in Iowa," said Cynthia Terrell, head

of the Iowa Women's Equality Campaign. "We know that voters are likely to be misled by them unless we clarify the facts for them."

Terrell rejected suggestions supporters were allowing the campaign to focus on issues raised by opponents.

Opponents said the ERA campaign is in disarray.

"They are pushing the panic button," said Marlene Elwell, head of the Iowa Committee to Stop ERA. "I think they're running scared."

Terrell said ERA supporters decided to take a lesson from the 1980 campaign in which the amendment was defeated. In that campaign, supporters chose not

to answer when similar charges were made.

"We are worried because it's a photo finish," Terrell said. "It's exactly the same thing that happened in 1980."

At issue is a 60-second television commercial that began running last week showing openly affectionate gay men and lesbians. The ad says the ERA would broaden homosexual rights. Supporters reject that charge.

"The charges lodged against the amendment by the opposition are false categorically," Terrell said.

"They obviously haven't done their homework because we have documentation on everything in there," Elwell said.

CITIZENS URGE TIGHTER RESTRICTIONS

Neuhauser, officials address gun control in public forum

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

State representative Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, took the opportunity Monday night to discuss handgun control in Iowa with a group of citizens and law-enforcement officials at a public meeting at Longfellow Elementary School.

The group of 13 people included Neuhauser, Iowa City Chief of Police R.J. Winkelhake, Johnson County Sheriff Bob Carpenter and several members of the November First Coalition.

The issue at hand during the meeting was the rising wave of violence in America, specifically through the easy, legal access to handguns, rifles and shotguns. Neuhauser led the spirited discussion, but wound up deferring to

Carpenter much of the time for specifics.

Anne Spencer, a member of a state task force studying handguns, referred to a study on deaths caused by handguns in Iowa in the last 10 years. The results showed that of the 200 to 250 deaths occurring each year, 85 percent were suicides, Spencer said.

Carpenter talked at length about the difficulties law-enforcement agencies faced in obtaining information on gun-permit applicants, noting that while criminal records provided some insight into the applicant, there was no medical or psychological data to indicate mental instability or depression.

"The hospitals don't like to call us," Carpenter said. "As soon as the patients get there, the door is shut in the medical facility."

Dennis Smith, a member of the



Rep. Mary Neuhauser

November First Coalition, raised the concern of "secondary transfers" of firearms, aiming specifically at gun shows, where illegal gun sales could occur. Smith and Iowa City resident Molly Smith urged that tighter restrictions be established on people making sales at these shows.

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Add a new twist to your tailgating with "Parents, Pancakes, and Pigskins" presented by the UI Alumni Association and the Athletic Department's HARD CHOICES/EASY CHOICES program. Bring your parents or your friends and fuel up for the game with pancakes, fruit, rolls, and beverages!

WHAT: Pancake Breakfast
WHERE: Carver-Hawkeye Arena Southwest Entrance
WHEN: Saturday, October 31 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
TICKETS: \$3.50 per person*

*Tickets on sale Thursday and Friday at the Alumni Association table in the IMU, and the Reinow and Currier Hall Coordinator's Office.
(TICKETS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA ON SATURDAY.)

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LOW-FAT DIET MAY ALSO HELP

Early detection the key to beating breast cancer

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

Taking preventative steps now against breast cancer can lead to the defeat of the disease later in life. The American Cancer Society says if breast cancer is caught at an early stage there is a 92 percent survival rate.

The ACS estimates there will be 181,000 new cases of breast cancer in the United States in 1992 and 46,300 deaths.

"It is not rare for a woman in her 20s to get the disease but the likelihood of getting it progresses with age," said Mary Spaight, a registered nurse and the surgical oncological coordinator at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Although less than 1 percent of breast cancer diagnoses are of women in their 20s, Spaight said prevention should start now.

Guidelines put out by the ACS and endorsed by medical doctors say starting at the age of 20, women should conduct monthly self-breast exams to feel for a lump. Also, a physician should conduct the exam at a woman's annual gynecological appointment.

Mammography, an X-ray of the breast to look for tumors, should start in a woman's mid-30s and become yearly after she turns 50.

"A woman shouldn't panic if she finds a lump in her breast; odds are it is not malignant," said Jana Egeland of the ACS. "Four out of five lumps are benign."

The 92 percent survival rate applies to women who find the cancer before it has spread to other parts of the body. If the cancer

spreads to other areas the survival rate can drop to 18 percent, says the ACS.

Breast cancer is primarily a woman's disease but 1,000 diagnoses and 300 deaths of male breast cancer victims will occur in the United States this year. Spaight said it is unknown why men have such a low rate of the disease.

A family history of breast cancer does increase the likelihood a woman will develop the disease, but a significant proportion of breast cancer cases are in women who have no known high-risk factors, said Egeland.

Recent studies link a high-fat diet to an increased chance of getting the disease.

"A lower-fat diet is good for all around health and helps to prevent other cancers as well," said Spaight.

The study released last week said there is no substantial link between diet and breast cancer was not a controlled-environmental study, she said, so the results may not be accurate.

Spaight cited the rising incidence of breast cancer in American women as the fat content in the American diet has increased as proof that diet contributes to the disease.

In 1960, 1-in-16 American women were expected to get the disease over a lifetime. The ACS says the ratio is now 1-in-9.

In countries such as Japan, where fat intake is less than that of the United States, the breast-cancer rates are lower. But when Japanese women move to the United

Early Detection Methods for Breast Cancer

Starting at age 20:

Monthly breast self-exams, exam by physician.

Age 35:

Obtain first baseline mammogram. (This shouldn't be done again until age 40 unless there are problems.)

Age 40:

Mammograms every other year.

Age 50:

Mammograms every year.

Signs of breast cancer:

-Thickness or hardening of a part of the breast.
-A lump.

(Most malignant tumors are not painful.)

American Cancer Society

States and "get into the Western-eating culture," the breast-cancer rate rises, Spaight said.

The proposed link between breast cancer and the birth-control pill is "inconclusive" Spaight said. "It has been widely studied and there is no hard and fast proof," she added.

Recently, the drug tamoxifen has been receiving attention as a breast-cancer prevention drug.

Tamoxifen does not kill cancerous cells. Instead, it slows or inhibits the division and spread of the cells.

"We don't know if it prevents breast cancer, it's too early in the

UI RESEARCHERS EVALUATE EFFECTIVENESS

Study analyzes anti-smoking aids

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

A UI study published in the August issue of the *Journal of Applied Psychology* has attempted to rate the effectiveness of anti-smoking aids amid the conflicting results of many other studies.

The study looked at 633 previous studies around the world involving 71,806 people. The researchers used meta-analysis, a statistical technique, to "bring order out of chaos" in a large body of conflicting research, said Frank Schmidt, professor of human resources in the UI College of Business Administration.

With meta-analysis, Schmidt, co-author of a 1990 book on the subject, said he and co-researcher Chockalingam Viswesvaran were able to get more accurate results than a "narrative reviewer" who reads many studies and evaluates them subjectively.

"The information processing of the narrative reviewer is beyond the human mind," he said. "Statistical techniques reveal the

underlying effects which the human mind cannot really discern."

From August 1990 to October 1991, Schmidt and Viswesvaran, a UI teaching assistant, examined about 15 different methods of quitting cigarette smoking, including chewing tobacco, reading self-help books, and relying on a physician's advice. Successful quitting was defined as remaining free from cigarette smoke for one year after using the method.

Schmidt and Viswesvaran found smokers who quit on the advice of their physician have a 7 percent "raw success rate," compared to 6 percent for those who quit by their own will. The "net success rate" of all methods is found by subtracting the percentage rate for quitting alone from the raw success rate, Schmidt said.

"A person has to have determination and self-will to quit — that's the important variable," Viswesvaran said. "We can't say there is a program that will help anyone, anytime. There is no magic wand we can wave."

The study also found self-help books and tapes have a raw success rate of 15 percent; nicotine chewing gum, 16 percent; a miscellaneous category in which two to four methods were used in conjunction, 35 percent; hypnosis, 36 percent; smaller support groups, 30 percent; and larger support groups, 42 percent.

Schmidt said the higher percentage in the miscellaneous category shows that the greater number of combative effects increase one's chances for quitting.

The combined success rate for cardiac and pulmonary patients advised by their doctors to quit is higher — 40 percent.

However, Schmidt said, the less than 50 percent success rate across the board can be attributed to the greater addictiveness of cigarette smoking versus pipe or cigar smoking. Because the nicotine in cigarettes is absorbed much quicker into the bloodstream and the brain — within a minute after inhaling — smokers experience a swifter rise and fall in nicotine levels.

study to tell," Spaight said. "It controls tumors and puts them in a state of stasis."

The UIHC is conducting a five-year breast-cancer-prevention trial study with the drug, to see what effects it may have.

Egeland said women should conduct all preventive methods: monthly breast exams, regular physicals and mammography on a consistent basis.

"No one method is going to definitely find the cancer. Women should do all three to have a better chance at beating the disease," she said.

LECTURES PART OF RESTRUCTURING PLAN

Red Cross offers classes on available volunteer roles

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Red Cross is hoping that it won't take a disaster to get people involved in helping the community.

As a part of the Red Cross's ongoing effort to find more people willing to volunteer their service and time, it has been offering a series of classes that describe the roles Red Cross volunteers play.

"Over 98 percent of the Red Cross are volunteers," said Marge Miesse, chairwoman for Disaster Services for the Grantwood Area chapter in Cedar Rapids.

Miesse lectured during a three-hour interactive presentation last Sunday at the Iowa City Red Cross, 120 N. Dubuque St. The introductory class covered Red Cross background, goals and areas of service.

"We're trying to provide the community with information about the disaster-services part of the Red Cross," Miesse said.

She included disaster assessment, mass care, health services, family services and disaster-welfare inquiry as services that the Red Cross deals with.

She explained the class was the

basic, core class that every volunteer must complete.

"We're trying to establish more of a volunteer base," said Miesse.

Miesse said although on the national level the Red Cross has been strained due to recent events such as Hurricane Andrew, locally the Red Cross is actually growing.

"We're trying to provide the community with information about the disaster-services part of the Red Cross."

Marge Miesse, Disaster Services chairwoman for the Grantwood Area Red Cross Chapter in Cedar Rapids

Jeffrey Hahn, chairman of Disaster Services for the Johnson County Red Cross, said one of the problems they have is that "a lot of people don't even know we're here."

"We're growing fast right now, we have a lot of roles that need to be filled to better be prepared for disaster," Hahn said.

Dan Ekstrom, vice chairman of

Disaster Services for the Johnson County Red Cross, explained that the Red Cross was changing its structure so the individual state agencies will become more independent from the national level of the Red Cross.

"As a result we need to make the community more aware and start

"In a smaller community the Red Cross would play a larger role," Ekstrom said. He said that the Red Cross had always been relatively small in Johnson County due to the services provided by the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Hahn said he was excited about the restructuring of the Red Cross.

"I think it's going to help us to focus more on what's really important, such as disaster preparedness," Hahn said.

Hahn said that the classes were the first step to getting people involved.

"I found the class extremely helpful," said Diana Drake, a participant in the class.

"I had always thought about the possibility of volunteering to do some sort of work with the American Red Cross, but I didn't know enough about how the Red Cross was organized and what kinds of volunteers that they needed," Drake said.

Hahn explained that the Red Cross would welcome anyone who is interested in volunteering some of their time including youth, retirees, and disabled people.

According to Hahn, people wanting to help can call 337-2119, or attend one of their monthly meetings.

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 University Athletic Club (members only) • 338-5439

Dine early...
 Kathleen Battle's concert will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m.
 The price of the concert does not include dinner.

I VICTIM WAS AN I

Farming-rel

Associated Press

An 11-year-old boy was fatally injured this weekend when he was pinned beneath an overturned tractor and a 77-year-old man died when the grain wagon he was hauling was struck from behind by a car, authorities said.

PRELIMINARY HEAR

Clinton man

Associated Press

CLINTON, Iowa — A Clinton man has been charged with second-degree murder in a weekend beating death.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

- Campus Bible Fellowship will have a Bible study at 9:30 p.m. in room 111 of Rienow Residence Hall.
- The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will sponsor "Outreach" at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.
- International Association of Business Communicators will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 233 of the Union.
- The Business and Liberal Arts Place

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

- A noise warning was issued at 630 S. Capitol St. on Oct. 26 at 1:26 a.m.
- Terrill Buss, 20, Appleton, Iowa, was charged with urinating in public at 307 College St. on Oct. 25 at 1:50 a.m.
- Francis Schooley, 48, 1205 Laura Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on Oct. 25 at 2:50 p.m.
- Amy Hansen, 21, 520 S. Fourth St., Apt. 27, was charged with public intoxication on Oct. 25 at 12:24 a.m.
- James Graham, 49, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 400 S. Van Buren St. on Oct. 26 at 12:25 a.m.
- Kale Steffen, 19, 927 College St., Apt. 3, was charged with interference with a traffic-control device at College and Summit streets on Oct. 26 at 3 a.m.
- Martin Lundvall, 19, 927 College St., Apt. 3, was charged with interference with a traffic-control device at College and Summit streets on Oct. 26 at 3 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

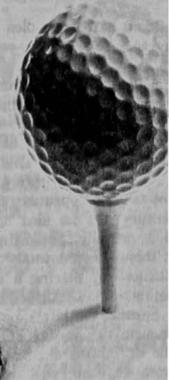
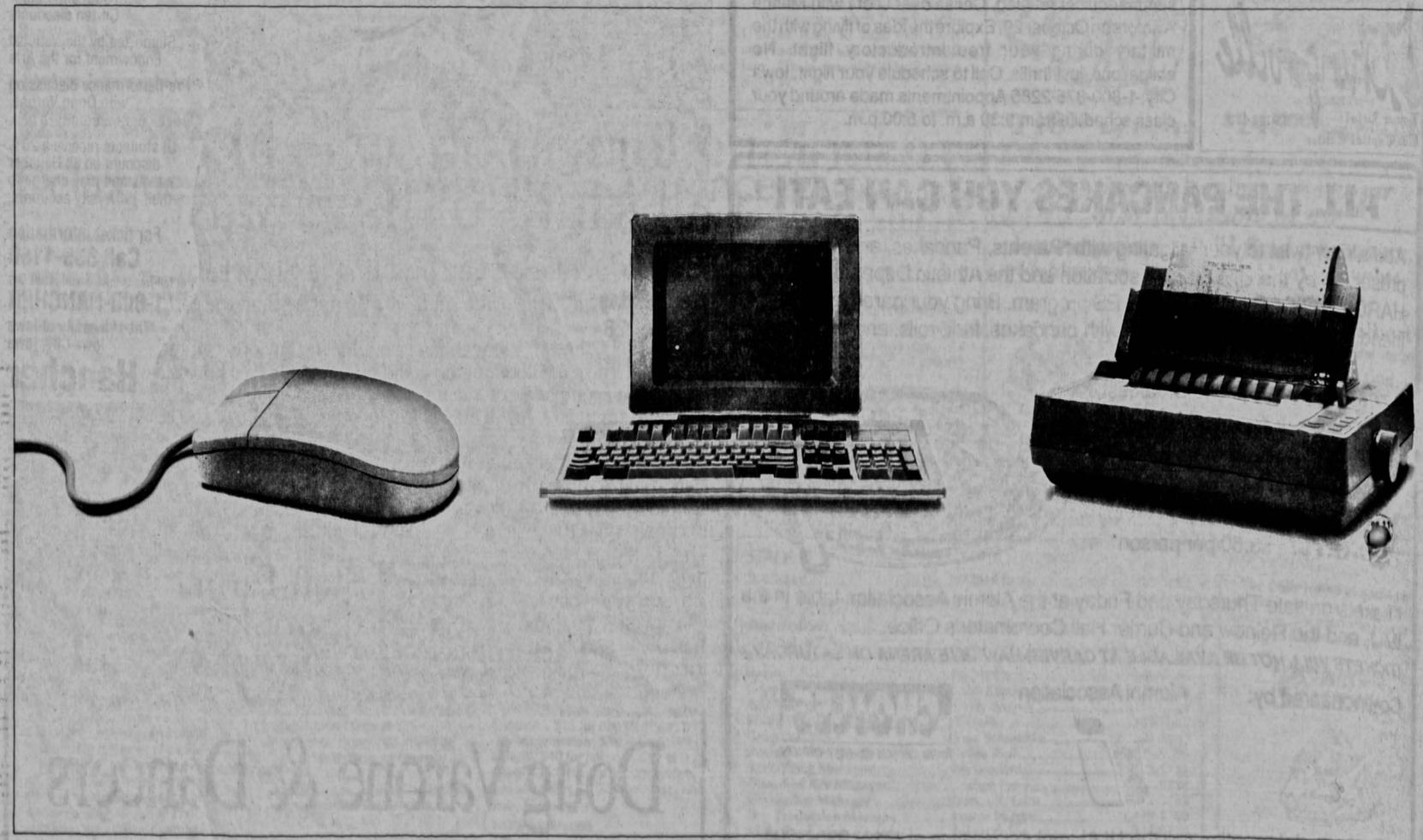
COURTS

Magistrate

- Disorderly conduct — Shannon Dye, Cedar Rapids, fined \$10.
 - Public intoxication — Shannon Dye, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25.
 - Driving with a suspended license — Richard Boller, 536 S. Dodge St., fined \$50.
- The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

- Possession of a schedule I controlled substance (marijuana) — Michael Fureaux, Downers Grove, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.; Andrew Skola, Forest View Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Roy Wilson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Justin Chastain, 1910 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 13 at 2 p.m.;



1 VICTIM WAS AN 11-YEAR-OLD BOY

Farming-related accidents claim lives of 2 Iowans

Associated Press

An 11-year-old boy was fatally injured this weekend when he was pinned beneath an overturned tractor and a 77-year-old man died when the grain wagon he was hauling was struck from behind by a car, authorities said.

Brian Fynaardt, 11, of New Sharon, Iowa, was pinned beneath a tractor Saturday on his grandparents' farm near Searsboro, Iowa, the Poweshiek County Sheriff's Office said.

Fynaardt had been driving a tractor that was pulling a corn wagon when it overturned on a steep

grade, investigators said. He was pronounced dead at a Des Moines hospital.

Jess Grimm, 77, of Wapello, Iowa, died Saturday afternoon of injuries suffered in a collision on Iowa 99 about three miles east of Wapello.

Grimm had been driving a tractor pulling a grain wagon when a car

driven by Deanna Harn, 24, of Morning Sun, Iowa, struck the wagon, the Iowa State Patrol said. The brakes on Harn's car failed, officials said.

Grimm was pushed into the steering wheel and suffered fatal chest injuries, said Dr. Eugene Torres, a medical examiner.

PRELIMINARY HEARING SET FOR NOV. 3

Clinton man charged with assault, murder in weekend death

Associated Press

CLINTON, Iowa — A Clinton man has been charged with second-degree murder in a weekend beating death.

Jerome Hart, 35, is charged in the baseball-bat beating death of Michael James, 31.

James and Teresa Yenny, 18, also of Clinton, were beaten Saturday morning in Hart's apartment,

police said. James died Sunday at the UI Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City.

Hart is charged with second-degree murder and assault. Hart was arraigned Sunday morn-

ing and appeared in court Monday for a formal appearance to review the case. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 3, in Clinton County District Court. Jack Wolfe was appointed as Hart's attorney.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

- Campus Bible Fellowship will have a Bible study at 9:30 p.m. in room 1111 of Rienow Residence Hall.
- The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will sponsor "Outreach" at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.
- International Association of Business Communicators will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 233 of the Union.
- The Business and Liberal Arts Place-

ment Offices will sponsor "Résumé Writing — You on Paper" at 3:30 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

■ Circle K International will have its regular meeting from 6-7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

■ The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 245 of the Union.

■ The Central America Solidarity Committee will have a study group on El

Salvador at 7:30 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union.

BIJOU

- The Bride Wore Black (1968), 6:45 p.m.
- The Quiet Man (1952), 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — NPR presents

"Live from the National Press Club" with right-to-die advocate Dr. Jack Kevoorkian at noon; "Live from Prairie Lights" presents Luisa Valenzuela reading from "Black Novel" at 8 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Detroit Symphony performs an all-Mozart program, conducted by Raymond Leppard with soprano Arlene Auger, at 7 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — Threshold '92, 8-9 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

- A noise warning was issued at 630 S. Capitol St. on Oct. 26 at 1:26 a.m.
- Terrill Buss, 20, Aplington, Iowa, was charged with urinating in public at 307 College St. on Oct. 25 at 1:50 a.m.
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Compiled by Thomas Wanat

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Jason Reynolds, 705½ Second St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

■ Possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver (marijuana) — Apolinar Rangel, Slaton, Texas, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.

■ Drug Stamp Tax Act violation — Apolinar Rangel, Slaton, Texas, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.

■ Burglary, second-degree — Steven Stanley, 28 E. Towncrest Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

■ Attempted burglary, second-degree — Thomas Krehbiel, 101 Woodside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

■ OWI, second-offense — Mitchel Acord, Kalona, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

■ OWI — Robert Sceske, Lombard, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 13 at 2 p.m.; Beth Fokken, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Myrtle Gutz, Garnavilla, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Jennifer Ihde, Tiffin, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Cindy Johnson, Hiawatha, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Randall Kessler, Solon, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Barbara Morse, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Charles Sullen, 1926 Broadway, Apt. G, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; Justin Chastain, 1910 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 13 at 2 p.m.

■ Interference with official acts — Jason Plotner, 520 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; John Petrick, Tiffin, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

■ Prohibited acts — Linda Grimm, Millersburg, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

■ Driving with a revoked license — James Vanderveer, Newton, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Timothy Connors

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

- Thomas Kirkpatrick and Carol Michel, both of Hills, Iowa, on Oct. 19.
- Peter Svebakken and Elizabeth Joseph, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 20.
- Charles Trobaugh and Jane McKiernan, of Coralville and Cedar Rapids, respectively, on Oct. 20.
- Kenneth Higgins and Terry Gray, of Fulton, Mo., and Iowa City, respectively, on Oct. 21.
- Nestor Lobodiak and Sherry Eastman, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 21.
- Lan-Duc Ta and Mui Kong Wong, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 21.
- Timothy Fogarty and Patricia Sexton, both of Coralville, on Oct. 21.
- Galen Crozier and Shannon Miers, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 23.
- Harry Reed and Annette Combs, both of Coralville, on Oct. 23.
- Peter Herbig and Maureen Plumb, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 23.
- Christopher Bucheit and Jennifer Fugate, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 26.
- Jeffrey Neighbors and Lora Block, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 26.

DIVORCES

- Sharon Mundell and Donald Mundell, of Omaha, Neb., and West

Branch, Iowa, respectively, on Oct. 22.

■ Bonnie Davenport and Ronald Davenport, of Coralville and Cedar Rapids, respectively, on Oct. 22.

■ Patricia Rivers and James Rivers, of Coralville and El Paso, Texas, respectively, on Oct. 22.

■ Janelle Elliot and Kevin Elliot, of North Liberty, Iowa, and Iowa City, respectively.

BIRTHS

- Sasha Monique, to Melissa Farley and Dedrick Hunt, on Oct. 14.
- Tony Orlando, to Judith Haign and Tony Overton, on Oct. 18.
- Christopher Allen, to Teresa and Todd Richmond, on Oct. 19.
- Karen and Austin, to Mary and Douglas Jones, on Oct. 16.
- Anne Katherine, to Carolyn and Joseph Martin, on Oct. 15.
- Theresa Joanne, to Mary Anne and Tom Bainbridge, on Oct. 18.

DEATHS

- Beverly Moore, 57, last Tuesday, following a short illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Tiffin United Methodist Church or the American Cancer Society.

Compiled by Timothy Connors

PUBLIC FORUM SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

City Council hears plan on historic preservation

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

After two years of numerous interviews and public hearings, myriad executive meetings and other investigations, the Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission has designed a plan to protect historic property in the city and identify valuable historic preservation resources.

In a presentation to the Iowa City City Council at a work session Monday night, commission member Doug Russell outlined the five-part plan, saying it would enhance residents' economic well-being and quality of life.

"Preserving old buildings is good for the whole town," Russell said. Russell referred to a neighborhood survey to which more than 600 residents responded with their opinions about the importance of historic preservation and what should be deemed historic property, as an integral part of the plan's development.

The plan's executive summary includes suggestions such as: adopting an ordinance for "conservation districts," areas which could be prepared for historic status; creating a landmark-designation program; and designating special clauses for cases where it is economically difficult to achieve historic preservation.

Also part of the historic preservation plan is a neighborhood strategies section, which names 12 areas of town as existing or potential historic districts and lists the merits of each.

Some councilors expressed concern that the document was too specific and would bind the city to certain preservation obligations if adopted. Russell assured them the document is intended to serve as a menu for future city officials to select development options.

Councilor William Ambrisco emphasized the importance of a public hearing on the plan, which will take place at tonight's regular council meeting at 7:30 in the council chambers of the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St.

Historic Preservation Consultant Marlys Svendsen said the plan emphasizes public and private responsibility and coordination.

In other business, the council discussed with Parks and Recreation department representative Mary Weideman the possibility of designating property adjacent to Hickory Hill Park as park land.

City Manager Stephen Atkins said that by designating, rather than dedicating, the land as park land, violations of federal storm water management standards could be avoided. A final decision by the council on whether to designate the land is pending.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT!!!

The Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities Business Service will sponsor a student organization **financial workshop** on

**October 28, 1992
(Wednesday)
4:30 - 6:00 PM
Big Ten Room, IMU
(Third Floor)**

Bring your organization's financial & resource manual in order to get it updated. If your organization doesn't have a manual, you can check one out at the workshop.

(Groups need only come if no officers/authorized signers have been to a previous workshop and the group has a university Z account. Sports clubs, residence hall groups, and social Greek houses need not attend.)

Call the OCPSA Business Service at 335-3065 for questions.

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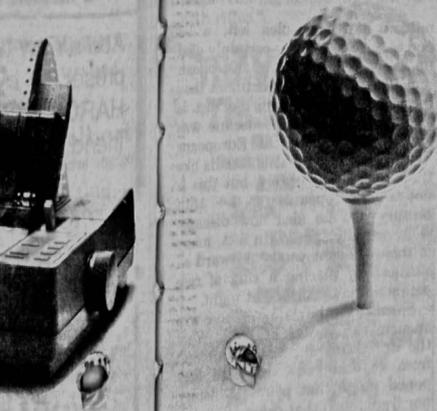


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Viewpoints

PEROT CHARGES

A new low

While discussing the silly parts of the campaign, George Will recently said, "If you want the Lincoln-Douglas debates, book Lincoln and Douglas." True, cerebral thoughts on the great issues of the day are not exactly commonplace during an election year. However, the past few days have seen the presidential race sink (or stink) to new levels. It is a sad statement that whoever will be elected to the most powerful office in the world, will have been elected in a campaign that has featured issues that are only worthy of a supermarket tabloid.

The latest bombshell, which can only be described as bizarre, came on Sunday night as Ross Perot said he dropped out of the race last July because Republican operatives were planning to destroy his daughter's August wedding. He stated that the Bush-Quayle campaign was masterminding a plan that would, among other things, put out an embarrassing computer-generated picture of Perot's daughter. Perot offered no proof, and the only source he would name is a creepy figure who is known to crave publicity, not to mention the fact that he is a convicted criminal.

This story is a bit of a stretch, even for Perot, a man known to subscribe to odd conspiracy theories. Even if the GOP hierarchy was plotting to get Perot out of the race, wouldn't they think of a better method than trying to cause problems at a wedding? It would be a nasty, dirty trick, but it certainly doesn't rank with the great political shenanigans in history. It doesn't even come close, for that matter. In truth, if just a threat of problems from somewhat iffy sources was enough to drive Perot out of the race, doesn't that say something about his desire to be president in the first place?

The more important issue is what this says about Perot. Obviously, there are two sides to him. On one hand, he deserves credit for bringing the budget deficit into proper perspective and energizing a large group of people and bringing them into the political process, but there is another side to him which is paranoid, throws temper tantrums at press conferences that would make 3-year-olds blush, and is given to wild conspiracy theories. The aspect of this whole thing that makes the least amount of sense is that Perot was beginning to catch fire with the voters, as demonstrated by his escalating poll numbers.

The only reasonable conclusion that can be drawn is that Perot detests Bush so thoroughly that he has taken it upon himself to end the Bush presidency. Besides the latest story, there has been a consistent pattern to criticize Bush much, much more than Clinton. One example was the charge that Perot made during the last debate, that the Bush administration permitted Saddam Hussein to take northern Kuwait. That charge, like this one, came completely out of left field, and like most Perot charges, no proof was offered to back it up. Why Perot hates Bush is a mystery, considering they have known each other for years, but Perot is doing his best to make sure that Bush only serves one term.

The worst part of Perot's charges concerning Republican plans to sabotage his daughter's wedding is that they cannot be completely dismissed. The opposition research team of the GOP has already pulled immoral and possibly illegal tactics in this campaign, ranging from McCarthy-like charges against Bill Clinton, to possibly going through both Clinton's and Clinton's mother's personal files at the State Department in an effort to find dirt. Sleazy tactics are part of every campaign on all sides, but the current Republicans are beginning to make the Plumbers and CREEP (Committee to Re-Elect the President) from the Watergate era look like choir boys. Perot's charges should be treated as the ramblings of a strange person, yet because of recent history, they cannot be completely dismissed.

Again, sleazy tactics are a normal part of any campaign, and it would be naive to think that any campaign of either party is above using them, or above making charges without proof. But what has been going on recently isn't even remotely close to politics, and it just destroys any progress toward bringing more people into the process. Right now the campaign is like the Penguin at the beginning of "Batman Returns"; they are both being thrown in the sewer.

Dan Dorfman
Editorial Writer

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Amendment 1: myths and facts



In a week, Iowans will decide the fate of Amendment 1 — the equal rights amendment. The significance of this amendment has been made evident by the controversy it has generated. Charges and countercharges have been raised over what Amendment 1 will mean for Iowans. Nationally known figures such as Eleanor Smeal and Phyllis Schlafly have visited Iowa to join in the debate. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be spent by proponents and opponents of the measure. So it is essential that everyone understand the ramifications of Amendment 1 and that everyone vote on the issue next Tuesday.

The amendment itself is fairly simple. If equal rights supporters are successful, Article 1, Section 1 of the Iowa Constitution will be amended to include the following italicized words:

"Rights of Persons. All men and women are, by nature, free and equal, and have certain inalienable rights — among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty, acquiring, possessing and protecting property, and pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness. Neither the State nor any of its political subdivisions shall on the basis of gender deny or restrict the equality of rights under the law."

According to opponents of the equal rights amendment, however, the effect of the ERA is not so simple. In a letter to potential contributors, Pat Robertson argued that the ERA "is about a socialist, anti-family political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians."

You've probably heard this quote before, but stop for a moment and think about what Robertson is saying. Robertson claims the ERA would encourage women to kill their children, that it would destroy capitalism and lead to an outbreak of lesbianism. (In 1986 when Vermont held a referendum on the ERA, Robert-

son and his supporters claimed that the ERA would cause AIDS.)

Is this guy serious? Could any reasonably sane individual actually believe this drivel? Obviously these charges are not true. Robertson wants to defeat Amendment 1 so badly that he is willing to lie. This is the type of advertising campaign the Iowa Committee To Stop ERA is using. So it's not surprising that many of the more "reasonable" sounding arguments used against the ERA are also not true.

For example, ERA opponents claim that passage of Amendment 1 will give homosexual couples the same rights afforded to heterosexual couples. But there is absolutely no concrete evidence to support this claim. Twelve states have adopted provisions similar to Amendment 1. Altogether there are 16 states with equal rights amendments. None of these states have used the ERA to provide homosexuals with rights. In fact, no state in the country provides legal status for gay marriages. Of course, this doesn't stop Robertson and Schlafly from making such a claim.

Likewise, ERA opponents have argued that Amendment 1 will result in lost benefits for veterans. Once again there is absolutely no evidence to support this charge. Veterans have not lost benefits in any state that has enacted an ERA amendment and they would not lose benefits in Iowa.

The other major "issues" that ERA opponents like to talk about are insurance and abortion. The Iowa Committee To Stop ERA claims that Amendment 1 would force women to pay higher rates for auto and life insurance. But this is simply not true. The ERA has not led to an increase in insurance rates for women. In fact, the ERA would benefit women, because insurance companies could no longer pay women lower annuity rates. This would be especially beneficial to older women who most rely on insurance annuities to supplement Social Security benefits.

And what about abortion? Once again ERA opponents are relying on deception to scare voters into rejecting Amendment 1. The Iowa Committee To Stop ERA claims that the ERA could give those who assist and perform

abortion in Iowa a constitutional right to be paid by your tax dollars!" This is the only issue on which ERA opponents present factual information to defend their position; unfortunately they only give you a small part of the story.

ERA opponents claim, correctly, that the ERA was used to defend Medicaid-funded abortions. What they neglect to mention is that the decision to support Medicaid-funded abortions was based on an executive order which made health care a right. Iowa has no such provision, so the ERA would not effect abortion in Iowa. Likewise, the ERA has not been used successfully in any state besides Connecticut to protect abortion rights. Pennsylvania, for example, has an ERA similar to Amendment 1, and that state has some of the most restrictive abortion laws in the union.

So what would the ERA do for Iowans? It would prohibit the Legislature from enacting laws that discriminate against women. It would prohibit job-related discrimination against women. The ERA would provide men with equal consideration in child-custody cases and parental leave. As stated earlier, it would help eliminate the discrepancy in annuity payments and also decrease discrimination in Social Security payments by placing an economic value on the work of homemakers. Basically Amendment 1 would make men and women equals before the law. Unless you don't believe women should have equal rights, it's hard to understand why anyone would oppose the ERA.

Next Tuesday, don't forget to vote on Amendment 1. In Johnson County, the amendment is on the back of the ballot. The text of the amendment is not actually written on the ballot, but it should be posted at the polling location. If the ERA fails, it could be years before Iowans have another chance to provide women with equal rights. So even if you're not interested in the other election races, show your support for equality; vote yes on Amendment 1.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY



GUEST OPINION

Remember Columbus as hero, not villain

As we celebrate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the New World, we once again hear the claims of those who say Columbus invaded the New World, rather than discovered it, and that he and those who came after him subjected the indigenous peoples of the Western Hemisphere to unjust conquest and exploitation which continues to this day.

They would have us believe that the peoples of the pre-Columbian Americas were peaceful farmers and nomads, and that the Europeans behaved with a cruelty that was somehow unique in human history.

If one looks at the history of Europe one will find some unusual things. For instance, the island of Great Britain was the home of various tribes of Celts. Then the Romans came, and ruled large parts of Britain for three centuries. The Romans left because their empire was collapsing under foreign invasion. After the Romans, Britain was invaded by the Angles, Saxons and Jutes, peoples from what is now northern Germany, who were being driven out of their native lands by

invaders from the east, the Huns. The next wave of invaders came about A.D. 750. Danish Vikings occupied a large part of northeast England for 300 years, until the king of the newly unified England resubjugated the area. Then, of course, came the Norman French in 1066. That was the last successful attempt to conquer England.

The Maya, for example, built great cities, practiced well-organized agriculture, had a highly accurate solar calendar, studied astronomy and medicine and knew how to write. The Indians of North America fought one another with great enthusiasm.

All of Europe was threatened by the expanding Mongol Empire in the 13th century. Only the untimely death of the Mongol emperor saved the Europeans from defeat. This pattern of migration, invasion and conquest holds true all over Europe, Asia, and Africa, as well as in the Americas.

In the Americas, the majority of the population lived in Central America, with lesser numbers on Caribbean Islands, some along the Pacific coast

of South America, and the rest thinly scattered across the two continents. There were great civilizations among these peoples. The Olmecs, Toltecs, Aztecs, and Mayas are the best known. The Maya, for example, built great cities, practiced well-organized agriculture, had a highly accurate solar calendar, studied astronomy and medicine

and knew how to write. They also waged war, conquered and colonized, kept slaves and practiced human sacrifice. The Indians of North America fought one another with great enthusiasm. The Sioux were the terror of the Great Plains for centuries before the arrival of Europeans.

There were about 20 million people living in the Western Hemisphere when Columbus' ships arrived. Two centuries later there were only 1

million native peoples left, a 95 percent decline. Many certainly died under the muzzles of European muskets, or from mistreatment they received as slaves, but the fact is that 94 percent of the decline was due to the diseases the Europeans brought with them. This sounds like they did so deliberately, but this is not so. Europeans of the 15th century had no idea how diseases were actually spread. In fact, many of them thought you could ward off sickness by placing a ring of rose petals around your bed at night.

So much for the claims of those who 'mourn' the voyage of 1492. What the Europeans did was different from anything else that had happened up to that point in history, nor from much that came after.

The fact is that Columbus came west looking for a sea route to Asia. No one in Europe knew that the Americas were there. The Vikings had landed in Nova Scotia around A.D. 1000, but they didn't realize the significance of what they had found. Columbus did. He was the first person on the planet to realize that there was more to the world than just Europe, Asia and Africa, or just North and South America. The world was forever changed, and Christopher Columbus deserves the credit for the discovery.

John S. Ertz is a student at the UI.

TEXAN DEFENDS S

Perot una GOP con

Evan Ramstad
Associated Press

DALLAS — Ross Perot Monday angrily defended his accounts alleged Republican dirty tricks aimed at sabotaging his presidential campaign but said anew had no proof. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called Perot "paranoid ... a crazy man."

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Perot also conceded: "I could prove that this occurred."

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Billionaire

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In the last presidential debate Perot repeated his account that 1970 "the Vietnamese had sent people into Canada to make arrangements to have me and my family killed. The most significant effort they had one night is fit people coming across my front yard with rifles."

LETTERS

Dental hygiene program

To the Editor:

One year ago, in August 1991, the Iowa Dental Association Board of Trustees passed a recommendation to ask Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids to look into establishing a two-year associate program for dental hygiene. One month later, in September 1991, James McLeran, dean of the College of Dentistry at the UI, recommended closure of the Dental Hygiene Baccalaureate degree program. In its April 1992 meeting, on recommendation of Dean McLeran and Hunter Rawlings, president of the university, the Board of Regents voted to close the dental hygiene undergraduate and master's degree programs. This was included in a package of financial cuts that were presented to the board. As of this fall, Kirkwood has presented a proposal to the Iowa Coordinating Council for Post-High School Education to request approval to initiate a new dental hygiene program.

All of these actions should be of interest to the taxpayers of the State of Iowa since all of these programs receive significant support from tax dollars. The total 1990-1991 budget

for the Dental School at the UI was just over \$22 million. Figures given to the regents indicated savings of about \$90,000 per year from cutting the hygiene department. Starting a new program at Kirkwood, including space, equipment, faculty, etc., will cost more than \$90,000. Not only that, there are already two Iowa Community College associate dental hygiene programs within a 90-mile radius of Cedar Rapids.

If our tax dollars are being spent on dental hygiene education then the above facts indicate the need for a reliable feasibility study of dental hygiene employment needs. A baccalaureate program in dental hygiene appeals to a different student base and provides the potential for different career options than does an associate degree program. As citizens of Iowa, we deserve to know that our tax dollar is supporting dental hygiene education in a way that meets public needs, is in the best interest of the public and provides appropriate opportunities for the students of our state. We need to feel that programs are placed because of needs and not politics.

Vicki Reschly, RDH
Iowa City

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

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

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Nation & World

TEXAN DEFENDS STATEMENTS

Perot unable to prove GOP conspiracy claim

Evan Ramstad
Associated Press

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Perot also accused ABC of having a "death wish to inaccurately report a story" for airing a report

questioning his charge that a hit team once infiltrated his estate but was chased off by a guard dog and his security forces.

"It did happen," Perot insisted. He said a security guard witnessed the incursion, which allegedly occurred 20 years ago, but refused to identify the guard. "I don't have to prove anything to you people," he said. "Unless the dog can talk I'm not sure we can ever satisfy you," Perot said.

Perot said reporters would know his story was true "when you look at the piece of that guy that the dog had in his mouth."

Perot complained the episode had shifted attention away from the issues in the final day of the campaign, although he raised the story himself Sunday on the campaign trail.

He was sharply critical of both his Republican and Democratic opponents, at one point saying that Democrat Bill Clinton was "moving toward socialism" before backingtracking to explain that he meant the Democrats wanted more and more government. He said that the Republican policy of trickle-down economics had not succeeded.

Perot's extraordinary charges — and today's extraordinary news conference — come after a week in which he surged in polls although remaining a distant third. His resurgence was attributed to his strong performances in the three presidential debates and spending \$30 million on his campaign in a recent six-week period.

Pollsters in both parties said Perot's support appeared to hit a plateau late last week, and many predicted his latest, unsubstantiated allegations would hurt his candidacy. They also raised new questions about Perot's penchant for heavy security and his occasional use of private detectives to



Associated Press

Ross Perot angrily defends his accounts of alleged Republican dirty tricks aimed at sabotaging his presidential campaign at his campaign headquarters Monday in Dallas, but again admits he has no proof.

investigate employees and even campaign volunteers.

"I never knew we investigated volunteers until I heard it from the press," Perot said. He said the investigations were designed to review allegations that some volunteers were misappropriating campaign funds. "Under the federal election rules they had to check it," he said.

Perot, in interviews released Sunday by "60 Minutes" and *The Boston Herald* said he quit the race in July because of the alleged Republican plans to disrupt his daughter Carolyn's August wedding.

"It was a risk I could not take," Perot said Sunday as he made a rare public campaign appearance in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Perot did not say exactly how the Republicans sought to discredit his daughter. But in an interview with *The New York Times*, Suzanne McGee, another of Perot's four daughters, said her father thought Republicans would mount a cam-

campaign asserting that Carolyn was a lesbian.

"It wasn't true, but they were going to do it anyway and put the story out in the news media to try to embarrass my dad," she added.

Fitzwater, commenting as Bush arrived in Denver, Colo., called Perot "a paranoid person who has delusions."

"I'm asking a responsible news media who's going to listen to these charges and carry this crazy man's theories to at least look into the veracity and report to the American people."

"It's so crazy that he seems to have latched onto this theory much like other people latch onto UFO theories and he seems to believe it," Fitzwater said.

Perot told CBS' "60 Minutes" in an interview broadcast Sunday night that some of his information came from Scott Barnes, a shadowy figure who has tried to interest a number of news organizations in his claims of dirty tricks aimed at Perot.

Germany offers reward for information on bombing of concentration camp

Associated Press

POTSDAM, Germany — Officials offered a \$13,000 reward Monday for information on the firebombing of the former Nazi concentration camp at Ravensbrueck.

The move came as state and local officials traded accusations over

who was to blame for a delay in reporting the attack. Firebombs were tossed at the camp-turned-memorial Oct. 20, but it was not reported until late Friday.

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Billionaire has history of making similar charges

Evan Ramstad
Associated Press

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This time, he says, Republican operatives drove him from the campaign in July by threatening to embarrass one of his daughters. The charge has been stoutly denied by President Bush's campaign.

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In the last presidential debate, Perot repeated his account that in 1970 "the Vietnamese had sent people into Canada to make arrangements to have me and my family killed. The most significant effort they had one night is five people coming across my front yard with rifles."

Perot said Monday that a guard turned a dog loose on the intruders and it bit one of them. He declined to identify the guard, saying, "I don't have to prove anything to you people."

Dallas police say there is no record of any such event. Paul McCaghen, who headed the Dallas police intelligence operations at the time, told ABC News that "it did not happen.... If five members of the First Baptist Church with rifles had come onto his lawn, we would have found out about it."

In his latest allegations, Perot also charged that GOP operatives tried to wiretap his Dallas office. But an FBI "sting" operation against Texas Bush-Quayle chairman Jim Oberwetter turned up nothing. Oberwetter says he sent packing the undercover agent who offered him tapes that were purportedly of Perot.

"At this point, there is no evidence that we have found that would indicate that any of the presidential campaigns, at least here in Dallas, have directed any dirty tricks at any other campaign," Buck Revell, agent in charge of the

Dallas FBI bureau, told "60 Minutes."

Still, Perot repeated the wiretapping allegation Monday, claiming he had GOP sources he could not name publicly.

Other examples of past allegations by Perot:

■ When his Electronic Data Systems Corp. lost a 1980 bid to manage the data work for Texas Medicaid, he charged that the state bureaucrat who had reviewed the bids had been influenced by the winning bidder, Bradford National Corp. Investigations by state and federal prosecutors turned up nothing, but in the interim EDS was awarded the work. Ultimately Bradford was paid by the state to drop its bid and EDS continued the work without further challenge until 1988.

■ Upset with the Reagan administration's investigation into whether U.S. POWs still lived in Vietnam, Perot attacked Richard Armitage, the Pentagon official in charge of the matter. Perot's involvement included discussions with Daniel Sheehan, the head of the left-wing Christie Institute,

which claimed in a federal lawsuit that Armitage was part of a huge criminal enterprise involving drug smuggling and money laundering. Armitage was cleared after an FBI investigation, and a federal judge dismissed the lawsuit as a fraud and fined the Christie Institute \$1 million.

■ Displeased that the design contest he'd helped sponsor for the Vietnam War Memorial did not produce a remembrance for the war's survivors, Perot pressed for audits of the organization that raised money to build the memorial. A review by the General Accounting Office turned up no improprieties.

■ When General Motors bought his stake in EDS in late 1986 for \$700 million, moving him out of the company, Perot told reporters he was the victim of infighting at the company. He vowed to hold the money in escrow to allow the company to reconsider. But in 1989, testifying in a court case between EDS and Perot Systems, Perot revealed he never agreed to place the funds in escrow.

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RIVAL

Continued from Page 1A
Lloyd-Jones describes her entry into electoral politics. Following her term as president of Iowa League of Women Voters, Lloyd-Jones in 1976 challenged an incumbent and fellow Democrat for his seat in the Iowa House of Representatives. She lost that race but two years later ran for the same seat, which was open, and won.

Re-elected four times, Lloyd-Jones served on the House education, state government, rules and transportation committees, and developed an interest in rail transportation.

"We should be looking at the future of high-speed rail, because airplanes should not be flying 300 miles," Lloyd-Jones said. "I believe in general, that rail is more efficient and environmentally sound."

The recipient of a master's degree in history of U.S. foreign policy from the UI in 1971, Lloyd-Jones also studied the Russian language. As a co-founder of the Iowa Peace Institute in 1985, she has made five trips to the former Soviet Union.

"The whole idea of the peace institute was as a result of the Cold War and the possibility of accidental nuclear confrontation," Lloyd-Jones said. "We wanted to become an academy where people could study other cultures and learn how to work things out in a nonviolent way."

"The reason I got into the race is because of ... the Clarence Thomas hearings."

Jean Lloyd-Jones

In 1986, after four terms as a state representative, Lloyd-Jones decided to seek an open seat in the Iowa Senate for the 23rd District. She was re-elected to the seat in 1990 unopposed and has served as Senate president pro tempore and as a member of appropriations, transportation and state government committees.

Lloyd-Jones' Senate colleague,

Republican minority leader Jack Rife, said the two-term Iowa senator is not a person fellow members look to on leadership issues.

"Lloyd-Jones is not the kind of person I want to send to Washington, D.C.," Rife said. "She does not have a great wealth of experience, and certainly has not demonstrated any."

As chairwoman of the Senate Ethics Committee, Lloyd-Jones found herself in a high-profile position as a result of the committee's role in investigating State Sen. Joe Welsh, D-Dubuque, and his involvement in the Iowa Trust scandal.

Siding with the 4-to-2 majority, Lloyd-Jones voted in favor of dropping the investigation in Welsh's involvement in the Iowa Trust scandal. Two days later, after what Lloyd-Jones described as "public outrage" to the dropping of the investigation, she reopened the investigation.

"I don't think the decision to drop the ethics investigation is going to hurt us in the fall," Lloyd-Jones said. "It was a no-win situation and I feel good about the way we came

INCUMBENT

Continued from Page 1A
fund to ensure a financial reserve for Iowa in time of a fiscal crisis.

"I use that as an example of fiscal conservatism that I was involved in," Grassley said.

When the Iowa Legislature was not in session, Grassley worked at Waterloo Register, a Cedar Falls-based company that made furnace registers. From 1961 until the plant closed in 1971, the University of Northern Iowa graduate worked as a sheet-metal worker and was a member of the International Association of Machinists.

In 1974 Grassley decided to run for the U.S. House of Representatives and defeated a Waterloo attorney by just under two percentage points. He was the only Republican elected to Congress from Iowa in what was known as the "Watergate" year.

"I didn't have anyone twist my arm to run for Congress," Grassley said. "I saw it as a way to practice what I studied as a political-science student and idealistically to help people."

As a freshman U.S. representative, Grassley said the first bill he introduced in Congress was a balanced-budget amendment, a bill which had been introduced by his predecessor from the district, H.R. Gross.

During his second term in Congress, Grassley pondered the idea of challenging incumbent Democrat Dick Clark for his seat in the U.S. Senate, but decided he was not "prepared." Instead he waited two more years until 1980 and challenged incumbent Democrat John Culver.

"Culver was more consistently liberal and predictable than Clark was, and I felt better running against a known and predictable product," Grassley said. "If there was one reason why I picked

running in 1980 than 1978, it was because Culver was more predictably liberal and proud of it."

Grassley, who said he is "comfortable" being called a conservative, "went after" Culver on his liberal voting record in a campaign he described as "rough."

He spent \$2.1 million — including \$600,000 in the primary — and defeated Culver by carrying 54 percent of the vote.

In 1986 Grassley was re-elected to a second six-year term by defeating Des Moines attorney and current Iowa Democratic Party State Chairman John Roehrick.

As a member of the U.S. Senate, Grassley said he could not remem-

"... I feel pretty good about the election."

Charles Grassley

ber the first piece of proposed legislation he introduced in the chamber, but cites his involvement in opposing the Reagan defense budget.

"The first place I can say where Chuck Grassley really made a difference was in 1985," Grassley said. "My amendment, adopted in 1985, cut off the Reagan defense build and froze the defense budget in constant dollars."

Democrat Tom Harkin, Grassley's Senate colleague from Iowa, said he gets along "fine" with Iowa's senior senator, but that he should be replaced.

"Quite frankly, Charles Grassley has been in office 34 years and it is time for a change," said Harkin, who would become Iowa's senior senator if Grassley is defeated. "Senator Grassley has supported every one of George Bush's eco-

CHARLES GRASSLEY

Seeking re-election to a third 6-year term in U.S. Senate.

Party: Republican

Born: Sept. 17, 1933
New Hartford, Iowa

Education: B.A. 1955, M.A. 1956, both in Political Science from University of Northern Iowa.

Married: Barbara Speicher, 1954

Children: Lee, Wendy, Robin, Michele, & Jay

conomic policies."

In his campaign television commercials Grassley emphasizes that every year he travels to all 99 of Iowa's counties and says that meeting people is the most enjoyable aspect of campaigning.

"What I don't like about campaigning is the emotional pounding you take because you have an opponent who is always battering you," Grassley said. "I can stand the physical strain (he does 25 push ups every morning) but the emotional strain is not always the most enjoyable."

Grassley said that the emotional pounding in his current campaign against his challenger, Democrat Jean Lloyd-Jones was "a little more" than he thought it would be, but nothing compared to his 1980 Senate race.

"I hope I am not sounding smug, but I feel pretty good about the election, still understanding that 24 hours is an eternity in politics," said Grassley, who plans to return to his family farm in Butler County and help his son combine.



Associated Press

Brent Carbonell, a homeless man, shows his receipt Monday in Montreal after voting in Canada's referendum.

CANADA

Continued from Page 1A
can be amended only with approval of the federal Parliament and the legislatures of all 10 provinces.

Voters in Canada's two territories also voted, but their approval was not required for passage.

Mulroney had said that if the package failed in any one province, the deal was dead. It would be "morally unacceptable" for a provincial legislature to pass the reforms after rejection by its voters, he said.

The key parts of the agreement signed at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, recognized Quebec as a "distinct society" with the right to protect its French language and culture. It would have guaranteed Quebec 25 percent of the seats in the House of Commons and three of the Supreme Court's nine seats permanently.

Quebec separatists hope to use a "No" vote in the province to rekindle a campaign for independence. However, the separatist Parti Quebecois is still in opposition and provincial elections are not due until 1994.

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Study Abroad Center
28 International Center

JEAN LLOYD-JONES
Seeking election to a 6-year term in U.S. Senate.
Party: Democrat
Born: Oct. 14, 1929
Corrizzo, N.M.
Education: B.S. English, Northwestern University, 1951. M.A. History of U.S. Foreign Policy, UI, 1971.
Married: Richard Lloyd-Jones, 1951
Children: Mary, Richard, John & Jeffrey

out of it given the circumstances." Lloyd-Jones said that "very stringent" ethics laws were passed during the 1992 legislative session which included the elimination of a "revolving door" lobbying policy. With the election one week away, Lloyd-Jones said that she has put forward her campaign issues and will continue to "hit" Grassley.

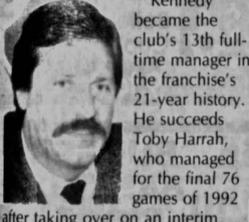
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Stevie Ray Vaughan AND DOUBLE TROUBLE ALICE IN CHAINS DIRT NINE INCH NAILS INTERSCOPE TVT ATLANTIC NOTHING
Recorded Live On April 1, 1990 INCLUDING THEM BONES WOULD? DOWN IN A HOLE/ANGRY CHAIR ROOSTER
EPIC COLUMBIA
MARY BLIGE PATTY SMYTH RIPPINGTONS
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LOC
Women's CC No. 24
Cross Country Top 25
1. Villanova
2. Arkansas
3. Wisconsin
4. Georgetown
5. BYU
6. Penn State
7. Michigan
8. Oregon
9. Cornell
10. Arizona
11. Northern Arizona
12. Wake Forest
13. Providence
14. Alabama
15. William & Mary
16. Kansas State
17. Stanford
18. Michigan State
19. Florida
20. Nebraska
21. Washington
22. N.C. State
23. Baylor
24. Iowa
25. Virginia

BASEBALL
Stars pay tribute to Barber
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Boy of Summer gathered Monday to say goodbye to former Brooklyn Dodger broadcaster Red Barber. Hall of Famers Pee Wee Reese and Duke Snider, Dodger president Peter O'Malley and former pitcher Ralph Branca joined broadcasters Mel Allen and Vin Scully and scores of Barber's friends and family at a memorial service. Barber died last Thursday at age 84. In 1978, Barber and Allen became the first broadcasters inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame. "I turned to Red and said, 'The only reason I'm up here ahead of you is they did it alphabetically,'" Allen said Monday. "The good Lord decided to do it in reverse this time."

Rangers name new manager
ARLINGTON, Texas — Kevin Kennedy, bench coach of the Montreal Expos, was named new manager of the Texas Rangers Monday and signed a two-year contract. Kennedy became the club's 13th full-time manager in the franchise's 21-year history. He succeeds Toby Harrah, who managed for the final 76 games of 1992 after taking over on an interim basis for the fired Bobby Valentine. "I appreciate the Rangers giving me this opportunity to manage in the major leagues. It's been a long time coming for me," Kennedy said.



Bonds looking at Atlanta
CORANPOLIS, Pa. — Barry Bonds hasn't officially said goodbye to Pittsburgh and the Pirates, but the handwriting is on the wall — and in the local real estate ads. Bonds, who recently went house-shopping in Atlanta, has put his home in suburban Moon Township up for sale. Bonds could command the top salary in baseball history, perhaps \$30 million over four years, as a free agent. The Atlanta Braves are said to be particularly interested in him, and Bonds confirmed he looked at houses in the Atlanta area during the National League playoffs.

OLYMPICS
New stadium approved
ATLANTA — A plan for a three-tiered, 85,000-seat stadium for the 1996 Olympics won the approval of an oversight committee today. "I cannot think of any concern that has not been met," mayor Maynard Jackson said of the design for the oval stadium, to be built near downtown at a cost of \$207 million. The stadium features light towers, exterior staircases and an Olympic torch that will remain after the Games. After the Games, the stadium will be converted to the home park of the Atlanta Braves, seating 45,000 to 48,000.

STUDENTS
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1992

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

NHL
• Los Angeles Kings at New York Islanders, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Boxing

• Reggie Johnson vs. Lamar Parks, live, 8 p.m., USA.

Iowa Sports

• Football hosts Ohio State, Oct. 31, 2:35 p.m., Kinnick Stadium, ABC.

• No. 2 Field Hockey hosts Ohio State Oct. 31, 12 p.m., Grant Field.

• Volleyball hosts Northwestern, Oct. 30 and Illinois Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

• Men's and women's cross country at Big Ten Championships, Oct. 31, Champaign, Ill.

• Women's tennis at Riviera All-American Championships, Pacific Palisades, Calif., Oct. 26-30.

• Men's swimming at Big Ten Relays at Northwestern, Nov. 1.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Iowa's 20-14 win over Ohio State in 1983 stopped a bad losing streak vs. the Buckeyes. How bad was it?

See answer on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOC

Women's CC No. 24

Cross Country Top 25

1. Villanova
2. Arkansas
3. Wisconsin
4. Georgetown
5. BYU
6. Penn State
7. Michigan
8. Oregon
9. Cornell
10. Arizona
11. Northern Arizona
12. Wake Forest
13. Providence
14. Alabama
15. William & Mary
16. Kansas State
17. Stanford
18. Michigan State
19. Florida
20. Nebraska
21. Washington
22. N.C. State
23. Baylor
24. Iowa
25. Virginia

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Crowley top finisher at Kentucky Invite

Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

Last spring, a chronic back injury forced freshman tennis player Bryan Crowley to sit and watch his teammates play their way to a ninth-place finish at the Big Ten Championships.

But this past weekend at the no-team-scoring Kentucky Fall Invitational tournament, it was the sophomore out of St. Louis, Mo., who held center stage while the rest of the team watched, as Crowley reached the finals in the Flight B singles draw.

No other Hawkeyes made it past the semifinals.

"I've been getting progressively better with each match, and playing four or five matches in each of these past few tournaments has really helped get me more match-tough," said Crowley, who sustained the back injury last February against Ohio State.

"In dual-matches, you really only get to play one singles match, but these tournaments really get you ready," Crowley said. It's much more difficult to get back mentally after a long layoff than it is physically.

"After these past few weekends, I'd say that I'm close to being back 100 percent mentally."

Despite frequent tightness in his

lower back, Crowley opened the 23-team, single-elimination tournament with a 7-6, 6-2 victory over his opponent from Indiana, then added three more victories before losing in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4, to the Hoosiers' Dan Wallihan.

According to head coach Steve Houghton, the indoor surface and conditions better suited Crowley's serve-and-volley game than it did those of the other Hawkeye netters.

"Bryan really played well, but the fast-paced courts were much easier for him to deal with than some of the other guys who play from the baseline," Houghton said. "Although we had been practicing

inside since the Ball State tournament two weeks ago, the courts were still much faster than what we're used to."

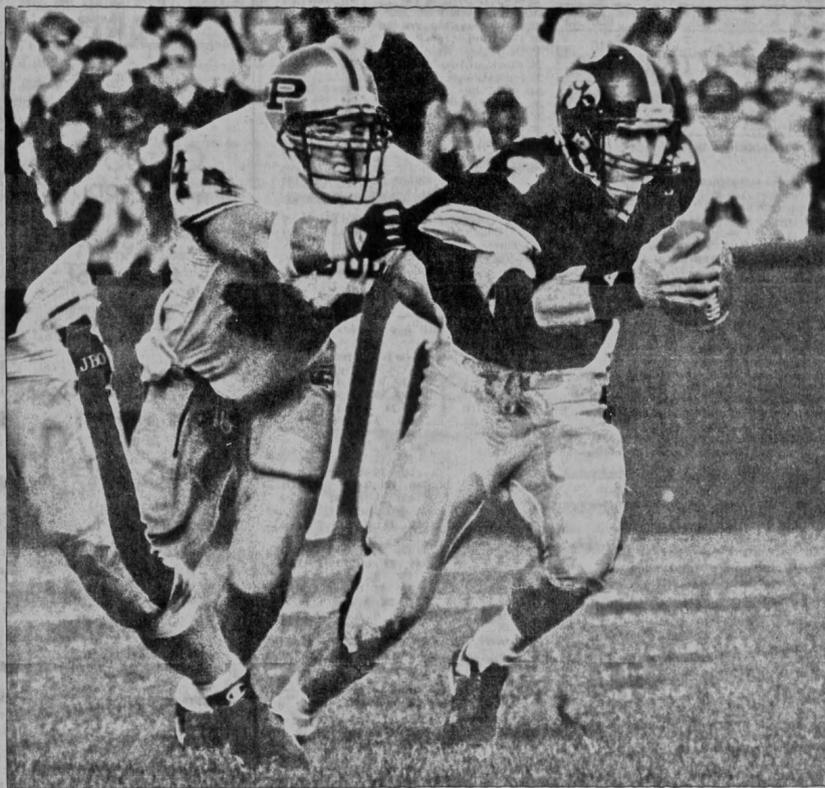
Another bright spot for the Hawkeyes was the play of juniors Todd Shale and Neil Denahan, who won four consecutive matches en route to the Flight D doubles title. Two weeks ago in Muncie, Ind., no Iowa team made it further than the quarterfinals.

"Going into the weekend, I felt very unsure and didn't really know what to expect from our doubles teams, but overall I thought that their results were very good," said Houghton, whose Flight B team of

See TENNIS, Page 2B



Bryan Crowley



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Purdue linebacker Don Delvy wraps up Iowa quarterback Matt Eyde during the Boilermakers' 27-16 win Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. The loss

dropped Iowa to 3-5 overall and 2-2 in the Big Ten, seriously damaging the Hawkeyes' bowl hopes. Iowa must win the rest of its games to finish over .500.

Buckeyes need win at Kinnick

Ohio State, Iowa among seven tied for second in Big Ten

Rusty Miller

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State needs to beat Iowa to retain the appeal it holds for bowl selectors. Iowa must beat Ohio State just to keep its hopes alive of finishing with a winning record.

The stakes are high Saturday when the Buckeyes and Hawkeyes meet in Iowa City. Ohio State coach John Cooper is well aware of that.

"We're in a situation where we've lost two conference games, so every

week's a key game," Cooper said Monday. "Every week you're fighting for your life."

Cooper said he doesn't allow himself to think ahead to a bowl opponent, particularly during a Big Ten Conference season in which the unbelievable has become commonplace.

"Not now you don't," Cooper said. "Later on you do."

Most years, a 2-2 record in the Big Ten might preclude a lot of bowl talk. But this isn't like most years in the Big Ten, where Ohio State is in a seven-way tie for second place.

Iowa is also a part of that deadlock.

No.3-ranked Michigan holds a two-game Big Ten lead with four games remaining. The Wolverines have won their four conference games so far by an average margin of 32 points. They beat Iowa 52-28 — and that was their closest call so far.

Even Cooper has said it will take a minor miracle for the Buckeyes to overcome Michigan and derail the Wolverines from coasting to the Rose Bowl. If that doesn't occur, all signs point to the Buckeyes as the

See OHIO STATE, Page 2B

Powerhouses bottoming out

Iowa among surprises at 3-5

Hal Bock

Associated Press

With five weeks left in the college football season, a number of powerhouse teams seem to be bottoming out, operating in the also-ran area of a sport they once dominated.

Consider some records.

A year ago, Iowa was 10-1-1, making its 10th bowl appearance in 11 years, and armed with 35 returning lettermen. Now, the Hawkeyes are 3-5 after a 27-16 loss to Purdue on Saturday, tied with seven other teams for second place in the Big Ten and hoping to get rid of the other six to gain the conference runner-up's automatic invitation to the Florida Citrus Bowl.

"We're not down the drain," coach Hayden Fry said. "We're just like all those other folks not named Michigan. Everyone is taking turns whipping one another, other than Michigan."

"I think if we lose one more, our opportunity to go to a bowl game is really down."

And maybe out.

Clemson was 9-2-1 last season, champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference for the 13th time. That made the Tigers 49-10-1 over the five-year period beginning in 1987 — third best in the country, behind only Miami and Florida State.

Beaten 20-6 by North Carolina State last Saturday, Clemson is 4-3 and out of the Top 25 for the first time in three years. It is the first time since 1985 that the Tigers have lost three ACC games.

"I understand why we aren't ranked because we have three losses," coach Ken Hatfield said. "But I think this team has the capabilities to return to the rankings."

Arkansas, once a Southwest Conference powerhouse, decided it needed a new league and moved into the SEC. After the first game, the Razorbacks decided they also needed a new coach, dismissing Jack Crowe and replacing him with Joe Kines. They beat Tennessee by

BOTTOMING OUT

Some traditional powerhouse college football teams that are struggling this season.

■ Iowa (3-5). Last season the Hawkeyes were ranked 10th in the nation at 10-1-1. Lost to Purdue Saturday for first time in 10 years.

■ Clemson (4-3). Last season the Tigers were 9-2-1. Lost to North Carolina State 20-6 Saturday and fell out of AP poll.

■ Arkansas (2-5.) Lost to Division I-AA Citadel in season opener.

■ UCLA (3-4). Ranked 18th last season with 9-3 record. This year Bruins are 0-4 in Pac-10 play.

■ LSU (1-6). Former SEC powerhouse has locked up fourth straight losing season.

■ Oklahoma (3-3-1). Sooners were ranked 16th after 8-3 season. Lost to Kansas Saturday after beating Jayhawks 41-3 last year.

one point a couple of weeks ago for the lone bright spot in a 2-5 season.

UCLA, 9-3 last year and ranked No. 18 in the preseason poll, is 3-4 and languishing in the Pac-10 basement with an 0-4 league record. The Bruins also had their 245-game scoring streak ended in a 20-0 loss to Arizona State on Saturday.

Poised on the 1-yard line at game's end, it seemed UCLA would at least salvage a field goal to keep the scoring streak intact. Instead, Daron Washington fumbled and ASU recovered, clinching the shut-out.

"I don't think it gets much worse than this," defensive end Mike Chalemski said.

Oh, yeah?

He could be playing for LSU, once an SEC heavyweight, now 1-6 and bending under the burden of a five-game losing streak, the

See STRUGGLING, Page 2B

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



Associated Press

Keith Willis and Darryl Talley sack New York's Browning Nagle for a 15-yard loss during the Bills'

24-20 win Monday night at the Meadowlands. The Bills improve to 5-2 and the Jets fall to 3-4.

METS-PADRES TRADE

Mets get offensive help in Fernandez

Ronald Blum

Associated Press

NEW YORK — All-star shortstop Tony Fernandez was traded Monday from the cost-cutting San Diego Padres to the New York Mets, who needed to shore up their infield despite his high price.

In exchange, the Mets gave up pitcher Wally Whitehurst and outfielder D.J. Dozier, along with a minor leaguer to be identified in December.

"Certainly, one of the major weaknesses we had in 1992 was our offense," said Gerry Hunsicker, the Mets' assistant vice president of baseball operations. "We clearly will not be able to go out and spend large types of money to acquire celebrity-type talent as we did last year. This is a vehicle that allows us to acquire a celebrity-type player without going into the free agent

market."

Fernandez, a 30-year-old switch-hitter, was an All-Star this season, but slumped badly in the second half. He hit .275 for the year with four homers, 37 RBIs and 20 steals in 40 attempts.

The Padres plan to replace Fernandez with Kurt Stillwell.

For the Mets, who slumped to fifth place in the NL East with a 72-90 record, Fernandez will replace Dick Schofield, who hit just .205 with 4 HRs and 36 RBIs.

In Whitehurst, the Padres get a 28-year-old right-hander with a career 11-22 record and a 3.83 ERA. He was 3-9 this season with a 3.62 ERA in 11 starts and 33 relief appearances.

Dozier, 27, hit .191 with no homers and two RBIs in 47 at-bats for the Mets after hitting .234 in 64 games at Class AAA Tidewater with seven homers and 25 RBIs.

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Before Hayden Fry and Co. beat Ohio State in 1983, the Hawkeyes hadn't beaten the Buckeyes since 1962, when Jerry Burns and Co. won 28-14.



All-Time Rushing Leaders

Through Oct. 25, 1992 (x-active)

Player	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Walter Payton	3,838	16,726	4.4	110
x-Eric Dickerson	2,878	12,786	4.4	89
Tony Dorsett	2,936	12,739	4.3	77
Jim Brown	2,359	12,312	5.2	106
Franco Harris	2,949	12,120	4.1	91
John Riggins	2,916	11,352	3.9	104
O.J. Simpson	2,404	11,236	4.7	61
x-Otis Anderson	2,554	10,249	4.0	81
Earl Campbell	2,187	9,407	4.3	74
Jim Taylor	1,941	8,597	4.4	83

World Series Champions 1903-1992

Number of times each team has won a championship.

New York Yankees, A.L.	22
St. Louis Cardinals, N.L.	9
New York Giants, N.L.	5
Philadelphia Athletics, A.L.	5
Boston Red Sox, A.L.	5
Pittsburgh Pirates, N.L.	5
Los Angeles Dodgers, N.L.	5
Cincinnati Reds, N.L.	5
Detroit Tigers, A.L.	4
Oakland Athletics, A.L.	4
Baltimore Orioles, A.L.	3
Chicago White Sox, A.L.	2
Chicago Cubs, N.L.	2
Cleveland Indians, A.L.	2
Minnesota Twins, A.L.	2
New York Mets, N.L.	2
Boston Braves, N.L.	1
Washington Senators, A.L.	1
Brooklyn Dodgers, N.L.	1
Milwaukee Braves, N.L.	1
Philadelphia Phillies, N.L.	1
Kansas City Royals, A.L.	1
Toronto Blue Jays, A.L.	1

* American League has won 52, National League 37

All-Time Passing Leaders

Through Oct. 25, 1992

Quarterbacks who have thrown for 30,000 or more career yards (x-active):

1. Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota-N.Y. Giants, 47,003
2. Dan Fouts, San Diego, 43,040
3. John Unitas, Baltimore-San Diego, 40,239
4. x-Dan Marino, Miami, 37,372
5. x-Joe Montana, San Francisco, 34,998
6. Jim Hart, St. Louis-Washington, 34,665
7. John Hadl, LA Rams-Green Bay-LA-San Diego Chargers, 33,513
8. Ken Anderson, Cincinnati, 32,838
9. Sonny Jurgensen, Washington-Philadelphia, 32,224
10. x-Steve DeBerg, S.F.-Den.-Tampa Bay-K.C.-Tampa Bay, 31,803
11. John Brodie, San Francisco, 31,548
12. Norm Snead, Was.-Phil.-N.Y. Giants-Min.-S.F., 30,797
13. x-Phil Simms, N.Y. Giants, 30,424

Receptions Leaders

Through Oct. 25, 1992

The all-time leaders in receptions in the National Football League (x-active):

Player	No.
1. x-Art Monk	828
2. Steve Largent	819
3. Charlie Joiner	750
4. x-James Lofton	723
5. Ozzie Newsome	662
6. Charley Taylor	567
7. Don Maynard	633
8. Raymond Berry	631
9. Harold Carmichael	590
10. Fred Biletnikoff	589
11. Harold Jackson	579
12. Lionel Taylor	551
13. Wes Chandler	559
14. x-Drew Hill	558
15. Stanley Morgan	557
16. x-Jerry Rice	556
17. x-Roy Green	551
18. J.T. Smith	544
19. Lance Alworth	542
20. Kellen Winslow	541
21. x-Roger Craig	538
22. John Stallworth	537

Active Players Closing In

Mark Clayton	521
Gary Clark	517
Al Toon	508
Henry Ellard	502



CFA Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 29

SOUTH

Southern Mississippi (5-3) at East Carolina (4-3), Night

Saturday, Oct. 31

EAST

Eastern Michigan (1-7) at Army (2-4)
Temple (1-6) at Boston College (6-0-1)
New Hampshire (2-4-3) at Boston U. (1-6)
Fordham (0-7) at Bucknell (3-4)
Lafayette (4-3) at Colgate (4-3)
Princeton (5-1) at Columbia (1-5)
Richmond (6-1) at Connecticut (3-4)
Brown (0-6) at Cornell (5-1)
Dartmouth (4-2) at Harvard (1-5)
Lehigh (2-5) at Holy Cross (3-4)
Delaware (6-1) at Maine (4-3)
Northeastern (4-2-1) at Massachusetts (5-1)
Notre Dame (5-1-1) vs. Navy (0-6) at East Rutherford, N.J.
Yale (4-2) at Penn (4-2)
Virginia Tech (2-4-1) at Rutgers (4-3)
Pittsburgh (3-5) at Syracuse (6-1)
Indiana, Pa. (7-0) at Towson St. (4-3)
Rhode Island (1-6) at Villanova (5-2)

SOUTH

Alabama A&M (1-7) vs. Alabama St. (2-5) at Birmingham, Ala.
Arkansas (2-5) at Auburn (5-3)
Morehead St. (1-6) at Austin Peay (2-6)
South Carolina St. (4-3) at Delaware St. (6-1)
Tennessee St. (3-4) at Eastern Kentucky (5-2)
Furman (3-4) at East Tennessee St. (4-3)
Georgia (7-1) at Florida (4-2)
Morgan St. (2-5) at Florida A&M (5-2)
Middle Tennessee St. (6-1) at Georgia Southern (5-2)
Duke (2-5) at Georgia Tech (4-3)
Bowie St. (1-7) at Howard U. (4-3)
Alcorn St. (5-2) at Jacksonville St. (5-1-1)
William & Mary (6-1) at James Madison (3-5)
Mississippi St. (5-2) at Kentucky (4-3), Night
Central Florida (4-2) at Liberty (4-4)
Arkansas St. (1-7) at Louisiana Tech (4-3), Night

MIDWEST

North Carolina (6-2) at Maryland (2-6)
West Virginia (3-2-2) at Miami (7-0), Night
Prairie View (0-7) at Mississippi Valley St. (3-3)
LSU (1-6) at Mississippi (6-3), Night
Tennessee Tech (5-2) at Murray St. (2-5), Night
Bethune-Cookman (1-6) at North Carolina A&T (6-1)
Southwest Texas St. (4-3) at NW Louisiana (4-3), Night
Southern U. (3-3) at Nicholls St. (0-6-1)



AS OF 10/24/92

Rank	Team	Record	Pts.	Pvs.
1	Miami (32)	7-0-0	1,517	1
2	Wash. (29)	7-0-0	1,516	1
3	Michigan	6-0-1	1,402	3
4	Alabama (1)	8-0-0	1,372	4
5	Texas A&M	7-0-0	1,247	5
6	Florida St.	6-1-0	1,245	6
7	Georgia	7-1-0	1,144	7
8	Colorado	6-0-1	1,046	9
9	Nebraska	5-1-0	1,046	8
10	Notre Dame	5-1-1	981	10
11	Boston College	6-0-1	929	11
12	Syracuse	6-1-0	886	12
13	Southern Cal	4-1-1	795	15
14	Penn St.	6-2-0	727	14
15	Stanford	6-2-0	642	16
16	Tennessee	5-2-0	580	17
17	Arizona	4-2-1	547	21
18	Kansas	6-1-0	513	22
19	Washington St.	6-1-0	432	13
20	Florida	4-2-0	428	20
21	N. Carolina St.	6-2-1	350	23
22	N. Carolina	6-2-0	210	-
23	Virginia	6-2-0	206	24
24	Mississippi St.	5-2-0	191	25
25	Texas	4-2-0	90	-

() = First-place votes AP

Alabama-Birmingham (4-2) at Samford (6-1)
Tennessee (5-2) at South Carolina (2-5)
Appalachian St. (3-4) at Tennessee-Chattanooga (2-5), Night
Memphis St. (4-3) at Tulane (2-5)
Florida St. (6-1) at Virginia (6-2), Night
Marshall (6-1) at Western Carolina (4-3)
Clemson (4-3) at Wake Forest (4-7)

MIDWEST

Central Michigan (4-4) at Akron (4-3)
Miami, Ohio (4-3-1) at Bowling Green (6-2)
Louisville (3-5) at Cincinnati (1-6), Night
Northern Iowa (7-0) at Indiana St. (3-5)
Ohio St. (5-2) at Iowa (3-5)
Missouri (1-6) at Iowa St. (2-5)
Oklahoma St. (4-3) at Kansas (6-1)
Indiana (4-3) at Minnesota (4-3), Night
Colorado (6-0-1) at Nebraska (5-1)
Michigan St. (2-5) at Northwestern (2-5)
Ball St. (4-4) at Ohio U. (1-7)
Michigan (6-0-1) at Purdue (3-4)
Tennessee-Martin (3-4) at Southeast Missouri St. (1-6)
Kent (2-6) at Toledo (4-3)
Illinois St. (3-5) at Western Illinois (5-3)
Northern Illinois (4-3) at Western Michigan (5-2-1)
Illinois (3-4) at Wisconsin (4-3)
Eastern Illinois (3-5) at Youngstown St. (5-2)

SOUTHWEST

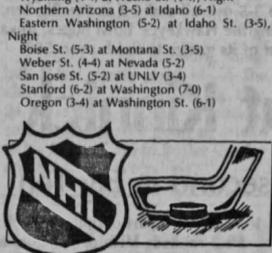
Texas Christian (1-5-1) at Houston (2-4)
McNeese St. (4-3) at North Texas (2-5), Night
Kansas St. (3-3) at Oklahoma (3-3-1)
Stephen F. Austin (3-4) at Sam Houston St. (4-2-1)
Texas A&M (7-0) at Southern Methodist (3-4)
Crambling (1-6) at Tulsa (2-6)
Northwestern State (3-4) at Texas Southern (4-3), Night
Texas (4-2) at Texas Tech (3-4)
Hawaii (5-1) at Texas-El Paso (1-6), Night
SW Louisiana (2-6) at Tulsa (2-6)

FAR WEST

Utah (4-3) at Air Force (6-2)
New Mexico St. (4-4) at Arizona (4-2-1), Night
Southern Cal (4-1-1) at Arizona St. (4-3), Night
Penn St. (6-2) at Brigham Young (4-4)
Utah St. (2-5) at Cal St.-Fullerton (2-5), Night
UCLA (3-4) at California (3-4)
San Diego St. (3-2-1) at Colorado St. (3-5)
Wyoming (4-4) at Fresno St. (4-4), Night
Northern Arizona (3-4) at Idaho (6-1)
Eastern Washington (5-2) at Idaho St. (3-5), Night

NORTH

Boise St. (5-3) at Montana St. (3-5)
Weber St. (4-4) at Nevada (5-2)
San Jose St. (5-2) at UNLV (3-4)
Stanford (6-2) at Washington (7-0)
Oregon (3-4) at Washington St. (6-1)



NHL Scoring Leaders

NEW YORK — NHL scoring leaders through Oct. 25:

October 25:

Player, Team	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Lemieux, Pit.	9	12	18	30	2
Stevens, Pit.	9	12	12	24	0
LaFontaine, Buf.	8	7	14	21	2
Gilmour, Tor.	9	6	13	19	8
Jagr, Pit.	9	6	12	18	6
Savard, Mtl.	10	4	14	18	14
Borschek, Tor.	9	8	8	16	4
Saxe, Que.	7	9	16	6	6
Turgeon, NYI	9	6	10	16	2
Messier, NYR	9	5	11	16	6
Recchi, Phi.	10	5	11	16	8
Andreychuk, Buf.	8	8	7	15	6
Kuller, Mtl.	10	3	12	20	0
Ouellet, Bos.	8	1	14	4	4
Roenick, Chi.	9	7	7	14	10
Juneau, Bos.	8	5	9	14	4
Kurri, LA	9	4	10	14	4
Francis, Pit.	9	1	13	14	4

NHL Career Scoring Leaders

National Hockey League players who have scored 1,000 or more career points (x-active):

Through Oct. 26, 1992

Player	Cl.	Ast	Pts
1. x-Wayne Gretzky, Edm-LA	749	1514	2,263
2. Gordie Howe, Det-Har.	801	1049	1,850
3. Marcel Dionne, Det-LA-NYR	731	1040	1,771
4. Phil Esposito, Chi-Bos-NYR	717	873	1,590
5. Stan Mikita, Chi	541	926	1,467
6. Bryan Trottier, NYI-Pit	520	890	1,410
7. John Bucyk, Det-Bos	490	813	1,369
8. Guy Lafleur, Mon-NYR-Que.	560	712	1,219
9. Gilbert Perreault, Buf.	512	814	1,326
10. Alex Delvecchio, Det.	456	825	1,281
11. Jean Ratelle, NYR-Bos	491	776	1,267
12. Norm Ullman, Det-Tor.	490	739	1,229
13. Jean Beliveau, Mon	507	712	1,219
14. Bobby Clarke, Phi.	358	852	1,210
15. x-Peter Stastny, Que-NJ	427	754	1,181
16. Bobby Hull, Chi-Win-Har.	610	560	1,170
17. x-Denis Savard, Chi-Mon	411	749	1,160
18. x-Mark Messier, Edm-NYR	432	727	1,159
19. Bernie Federko, Stl-Det	307	761	1,130
20. Mike Bossy, NYI	353	553	1,126
21. x-Dale Hawerchuk, Win-Buf	434	689	1,123
22. x-Paul Coffey, Edm-Pit-LA	320	802	1,122
23. Darryl Sittler, Tor-Phi-Det.	484	637	1,121
24. x-Jari Kurri, Edm-LA	501	616	1,117
25. Frank Mahovlich, Tor-Det-Mon	533	570	1,103
26. x-Michel Goulet, Que-Chi	511	573	1,084
27. Denis Potvin, NYI	310	742	1,052
28. x-Mike Gartner, Was-Min-NYR	545	504	1,049
29. x-Dave Taylor, LA	422	627	1,049
30. Henri Richard, Mon	358	688	1,046
31. x-Mario Lemieux, Pit	420	624	1,044
32. x-Bobby Smith, Min-Mon-Min	353	673	1,026
33. Ray Bourque, Bos.	274	748	1,022
34. Rod Gilbert, NYR	406	615	1,021
35. Lanny McDonald, Tor-Col-Cal	500	506	1,006

NHL Goalie Stats

NEW YORK — NHL goalie statistics through Oct. 25:

(Empty-net goals in parentheses)

Player	MP	GA	SO	AVG	W	L	T
Vanbiesbroeck	244	10	0	2.46	2	1	1
Richter	305	13	0	2.56	4	1	0
N.Y. Rangers (1)	540	24	0	2.62	6	2	1
Reese	140	2	1	0.86	2	0	0
Vernon	404	22	0	3.27	4	3	0
Calgary (0)	544	24	1	2.65	6	3	0
Young	299	13	0	2.61	3	2	0
Jablonski	248	15	0	3.63	1	2	1
Tampa Bay (0)	548	28	0	3.07	4	4	1
Barroso	490	24	0	2.94	6	2	2
Wreggett	60	5	0	5.00	1	0	0
Pittsburgh (0)	550	29	0	3.16	7	0	2
Potvin	239	9	0	2.26	3	1	0
Fuhr	304	20	0	3.95	2	2	1
Toronto	545	29	0	3.19	5	3	1
Lemelin	157	8	0	3.06	2	1	0
Moog	329	17	0	3.10	4	1	0
Boston (1)	487	26	0	3.20	6	1	1
Whitmore	125	6	0	2.88	1	0	1
McLennan	362	20	0	3.33	3	0	0
Vancouver (0)	485	26	0	3.22	4	3	1
Waite	202	7	1	2.08	2	1	0
Belour	344	25	0	4.36	1	1	0
Chicago (0)	548	32	1	3.50	3	5	1
Healy	364	19	0	3.13	4	1	1
Fitzpatrick	179	13	0	4.36	1	0	0
N.Y. Islanders (0)	545	32	0	3.52	5	3	1
Hrivnak	100	2	0	1.20	1	0	0
Beaure	379	26	0	4.12	2	0	0
Washington (1)	480	29	0	3.63	3	5	0
Cassey	424	1					

Sports

TORONTO BLUE JAYS

Blue Jays portrayed as national heroes

Associated Press
TORONTO — More than 250,000 Toronto Blue Jays fans climbed stop traffic lights, hung from windows and jammed traffic Monday to catch a glimpse of Canada's newest heroes.
 Traffic was thrown into gridlock for much of the afternoon as screaming fans paid tribute to the World Series champions during a victory parade that crawled to the SkyDome.
 More than 50,000 others — many of them teen-agers who skipped school for the day — crammed inside the covered stadium to thank the winners of Saturday night's 4-3 win over the Atlanta Braves that won the Series 4-2.
 "We're watching real live Canadian heroes, even though they're American," said Joe Sheehan, who pulled his two children out of school to watch the parade. "They fought a war during the Series and came out with a victory for the whole country."
 Police could barely contain the excitement. Thousands burst through police barricades to try to touch the players as they rode by atop convertibles.
 Before daybreak, many began lining up outside the Dome and along city streets in the rain to get a good seat. Children were bundled into

sleeping bags while adults wrapped themselves in Canadian flags.
 Others scaled trees and traffic lights along the three-block parade route in the city's financial district. Dozens of children sat on top of their parents' shoulders, desperate for a peek at the champs.
 Most were decked out in blue and white and clutched Canadian flags. Some traveled across the country, others from around the world to pay homage to their heroes.
 "I was raised on the Blue Jays and this is a dream come true," said Tom Martin, a Toronto native who flew in from Dublin for the week when he learned the Jays had made it to the World Series. "It was worth the trip."
 Others weren't so sure. The crowds were so thick many spectators couldn't even see the Jays.
 "I hoped my husband taped this on TV so I can watch the parade when I get home," said one woman as she walked along the litter-strewn street.
 Many of the revellers were teen-agers who skipped class or children allowed to play hookey from school for a glimpse of history in the making.
 "It's an historic occasion they all wanted to share in," said Toronto teacher Kate Zaleski, who brought



Associated Press
Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar does the tomahawk chop as he and pitcher Juan Guzman take part in a parade celebrating the Blue Jays' world championship on Monday.

her Grade 4-5 class to the parade.
 The sky erupted into a blanket of white as workers threw rolls of toilet paper into the crowd from the windows of office buildings. Streams of confetti dotted the air as the party kicked into high gear.
 With car horns honking, teen-agers inched along Yonge Street, the city's main street, for several hours after the parade, waving Canadian flags and slapping each other on the back as their cars passed each other.
 Some did cartwheels on top of their vehicles.
 "This is exactly what our country needs," said Marcel Wieder, who closed his advertising agency for the day to watch the parade. "With the referendum and all the worries, Canada needs a party."

CHICAGO BEARS

Ditka wants to cancel Monday press conference

Joe Mooshil
 Associated Press
LAKE FOREST, Ill. — In an apparent protest against recent media coverage, Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka Monday canceled his weekly press conferences.
 Bears' spokesman Bryan Harlan said that Ditka told him he wanted to discontinue the Monday conferences, in which he talks about the previous weekend's games.
 Harlan said Ditka planned to keep his Wednesday press conferences, which deal with the upcoming game.
 Ditka apparently was still angry over what happened in his press conferences last week.
 It all stemmed back to his blowup in Minnesota on Oct. 4, when Jim Harbaugh called an audible and Todd Scott intercepted the pass and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown.
 Ditka berated Harbaugh on the sidelines as what was a 20-0 lead turned into a 21-20 Vikings victory. In his press conference the following day, Ditka said he didn't regret blowing up at Harbaugh, "because the last thing I told him Saturday night was not to call any audibles because of the noise" in the Metrodome.
 The Bears had a bye the following week and Ditka skipped his Oct. 12 press conference.
 The Bears defeated Tampa Bay 31-14 on Oct.

18. Late in that game, a pass from Harbaugh was intercepted by Darryl Pollard for a long return.
 At his press conference Monday, Oct. 19, Ditka was asked about his reaction on that interception in relation to the "audible" interception. That's when he unleashed an obscenity-laced tirade at the media.
 End of press conference.
 Some reporters on hand thought Ditka's temper tantrum had to do with preparations for Sunday's clash with the Green Bay Packers, the Bears' oldest rival.
 The stress of playing the Packers, an unauthorized biography depicting him as a monster, probing media questions and the Bears' worst start since 1983 seems to be piling up on Ditka, a 1988 heart attack victim whose history of thrown clipboards and slammed filing cabinets is well documented.
 "Ditka has endured strife and stress at virtually every point in his coaching," Copley News Service columnist Gene Seymour wrote.
 He has blasted reporters on previous occasions and chewed out players many, many times before. But for some, the act is getting tiresome.
 Chicago Sun-Times columnist Jay Mariotti last week called on the coach to change or quit.
 "To continue in an immature mode, like a 5-year-old brat, is no longer acceptable. The

town is losing respect for you," Mariotti said.
 The newspaper's readers were given a chance to vote by telephone on whether Ditka should quit.
 Sixty-one percent (5,438 to 3,468) of the callers gave thumbs down to the Bears' coach, the Sun-Times reported the next day.
 Ditka refused to comment on the poll.
 Last Wednesday Ditka held another press conference and answered questions directly until someone asked about his reaction to a newspaper poll asking readers to answer if Ditka should remain or leave.
 Ditka ignored the question and asked "Any more football questions?"
 There were none and that was the end of that press conference.
 Although Ditka has had his bouts with the media, he agreed between the Minnesota game and the first news conference blowup this month to sit down and answer some questions about stress as an NFL coach.
 "The toughest part is the decision-making process, that's the big thing — decisions in personnel . . . how to attack an offense or a defense," Ditka said. "You can't worry about the critics that much."
 Ditka said his job hasn't gotten easier since he was named head coach on Jan. 20, 1982.
 The Bears take on the Minnesota Vikings next Monday night in Soldier Field.

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Epicurus' students were called EPICUREANS. In later years, the world Epicure was adapted to the English language to mean "to dine well." Therefore, an Epicurean is one who dines well.

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Not to be confused with dining discount punch cards nor coupon books, the EPICUREAN Club is America's ONLY true discount dining club. Records of members' names, addresses and telephone numbers are kept on a computer "confidential" file for member correspondence, restaurant updating, renewal notification, etc. EPICUREANS pay a nominal fee for a one year membership. Proof of membership is a prestigious plastic identification card.

When a member and guest dine at an EPICUREAN sponsored restaurant, they may each select any entree from the regular menu. They identify themselves to the waiter or waitress as EPICUREANS, and when the meal ticket is presented for payment, one of the entrees will be "paid for by the restaurant." The meal entree that is paid for is the lowest priced, or equal if both entrees are the same. When more than two parties are dining only one meal is deducted for each membership card. Members receive a list of local restaurants with a daily schedule (7 day week) of restaurant participation. Several restaurants will honor a member's card each night of the week, allowing members a choice of restaurants every night. The schedule is repeated each week.

Along with local restaurant information, members receive lists and schedules of participating restaurants in other cities. All restaurants honor valid member cards of local traveling EPICUREANS.

Local residents will be happy to note that EPICUREAN endorsed restaurants are:

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Season's Best	Happel's German Restaurant
Mondo's Sports Cafe	Greek Islands
Mickey's Irish Pub	Mark's Family Restaurant
China Palace	Nanking
Vito's	Stillwater
Colony Marketplace	Johnny's Parkway Inn
Ronneburg	Doc and Eddy's
Top of the Seasons	Carlos O' Kelley's (CR)
Sirloin 'n' Brew	

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EPICUREAN member enrollment since 1977 number more than 500,000, most of whom were contacted by telephone about joining after being recommended by a friend who was a happy EPICUREAN.

For information, the local club chapter office is located at: 1901 Broadway, Suite 305, Iowa City, IA 52240, ph. (319) 339-9868. National club office is 3300 N. Pace Blvd. Suite 317, Pensacola, FL 32505, ph (904) 432-9834.

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 Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced

The Daily Iowan
 in Monday's D.I. **GOOD LUCK!** IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

The Daily Iowan ON THE LINE WEEK EIGHT

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Audience demands encore from Amsterdam Orchestra

William Palik
The Daily Iowan

Thursday evening's performance by the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra demonstrated to the Hancher Auditorium audience the boisterous fun to be found in the music of the old masters. Conductor/harpist/organist Ton Koopman, founder of the group, evinced an almost naughty sense of enjoyment and abandon — now playing delicately and with exquisite ornamentation, now storming around the keyboard and producing the tonal equivalent of dropping a drawl of silverware, and always eliciting from his hand the utmost in concentration and elegance.

The Telemann Overture No. 1 in B-flat was originally composed as dinner music, and in truth is scarcely weightier in content than the background Muzak piped into today's elevators. However, the 10-minute work did throw into vivid relief the more substantial musical offerings to follow, and showcased the group's superb ensemble playing and subtle rhythmic sense.

Handel's Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 4, was much more interesting harmonically, and in the temporary absence of wind players, provided a predominantly soft, sober contrast to the ensuing suite from Rameau's opera-ballet, "Les Indes Galantes," a remarkably colorful canvas, sunnily picturesque and alternately winsome and grandiose in character. In the Tambourin movement, the ensemble adroitly handled swift harmonic and dynamic shifts, reveling in sudden "covered"

effects. After intermission, Mozart's brief three-movement Divertimento in D, K. 136, revealed the composer in his most symmetrically elegant vein. Its slender focus was overshadowed by the concluding Bach Suite No. 1 in C, BWV 1066, a miracle of music in which oboists Marcel Poncele and Lars Henriksson and bassoonist Marc Vallon were shown off to great advantage. Too often the woodwinds are the weak link in a historical instrument ensemble; here they are the orchestra's crowning glory, playing with precise, vigorous articulation and an elegance of tone that allowed for hardly a smudged note among the three virtuosos.

Koopman's group, varying during the evening's program between 13 and 16 members, played more like a chamber ensemble than an orchestra. Fortunately, given the small size of the forces, their playing was impeccable: one only wished you could hear them in a smaller, more congenial concert space. For the special tone quality prized by followers of the historical instrument movement was not what set the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra apart; exactitude of pitch and rhythm, nimbleness and a sense of joy and performance are characteristics one would hope for and praise alike in the Philadelphia Orchestra and a band of tuned oil drums. Thus, even though the Bach Suite ended somewhat anticlimactically, the audience was moved to demand an encore — in this case, the Entrance Music from Handel's "Queen of Sheba."



The Beatles are making it big time in a traveling exhibit, now in Des Moines.

The Beatles are back!!!

Tim Rissman
The Daily Iowan

We have seen concert tours in recent years by the Rolling Stones, the Who, and the Moody Blues. Led Zeppelin has performed together on the same stage a few times over the past decade since the death of drummer John Bonham. It seems only fitting that the Beatles should be touring the country as well. But not one note will be played — at least not live, anyway.

Instead, "Historic Images of the Beatles 1962-1967" is a photo exhibit covering the Beatles' career by famed photographer Dezo Hoffman.

Traveling throughout the country, the show makes its Iowa stop at the Heartland Gallery in Des Moines. Brought there by the Heartland Gallery and 103.3 KFMG, the exhibit illuminates the special nature of Hoffman's talent in the form of 50 museum-quality photographs chronicling the emergence of the Beatles phenomenon.

Some of these photographs have become archetypal images of their generation, while others in the collection have never been published before, and it becomes easy to see the impact Hoffman had in shaping the group's visual image for all time. It was he who first suggested that the Beatles "jump" for the camera, and he who was up-close-and-personal at almost every major milestone. From the group's first audition with producer George Martin, through their recording sessions at

Abbey Road Studios, their TV specials and films, and their tours of Europe and North America, Hoffman was there to capture the moment on film.

Hoffmann, who died in 1986, began his career as a filmmaker in Czechoslovakia before being hired by Twentieth Century Fox in Paris, France. As a photojournalist, he covered Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia, documented the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War alongside Ernest Hemingway, and covered almost every major theater of war during World War II.

With the end of the war, Hoffmann concentrated on free-lance photography. Specializing in celebrity portraits that seemed to capture the personality behind the star, Hoffmann photographed the likes of Elvis Presley, Marilyn Monroe and Frank Sinatra before meeting the Beatles in 1962. At the time, Hoffmann was more famous than the Beatles.

Widely respected for his photographic artistry, Hoffmann was the first major media figure hired by the Beatles to photograph the dynamic new group and to explore what was to become their natural affinity with the camera. Each photograph in the touring collection is printed from the master negative by estate-assigned publisher, Silver K Fine Art. They are all available for purchase, accompanied by certificates of authenticity.

The exhibit opened Oct. 24 at the Heartland Gallery inside the Flynn Building, 319 Seventh St. in Des Moines, and runs through Nov. 8 before continuing on its tour of North America.

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<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>CHAINS, STEPH'S RINGS Wholesale Jewelry 107 S. Dubuque St.</p> <p>EARRINGS, MORE</p> <p>LesBi Gayline. For confidential listening, information and referral. Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursday, 7-9pm. 335-3877.</p> <p>ATTENTION! Scientific breakthrough. FDA approved supplement retained on CNN burns fat while retaining lean muscle mass. Call Connie, Ideal Systems. 354-5265.</p> <p>READ Ross Perot's book, "United We Stand." Phone 1-800-685-7777 to obtain Perot's upcoming media appearances, in which he will describe America's problems and some solutions.</p> <p>MALE dance partner wanted: rock, ballroom, folk... 2X/ month. For female grad student, I am not icky, ugly, or insane. JT 351-1446.</p> <p>PERMANENT hair removal. Complementary consultations. Medically trained professionals. Clinic of Electrology. 337-7191.</p>	<p>BIRTHRIGHT</p> <p>offers Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support</p> <p>No appointment necessary Mon. 11am-2pm T & W 7pm-9pm Th & Fr 1pm-4pm CALL 338-8665 118 S. Clinton Suite 210</p>	<p>PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE</p> <p>STUDENT DATING SERVICE PO Box 3436 Iowa City, IA 52244 For men and women Information and application form: \$5.</p> <p>MAN TO MAN DATING SERVICE PO Box 3436 Iowa City, IA 52244 "A Few Goodlooking Men" information and application form: \$5.</p> <p>WHITE female in 30's is looking for a widowed white male in his 50's who is sincere with a sense of humor. Are you looking for a companion? Write to: Daily Iowan, Box 156, Rm 111 CC Iowa City, IA 52242.</p> <p>SWM, handsome, fit, compassionate, seeks SF, 24-37, for fun, romance. Write The Daily Iowan, Box 160, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.</p> <p>SINGLE Mingle dance, Friday October 30, 6:30-midnight. Highlander Inn, Exit 246, 1480 D.J. costumes optional. \$5 admissions.</p> <p>DWN non-smoker, 45, business man, clown, children's entertainer. Enjoys outdoors, dining, movies. Seeking non-smoker female late 30's-mid 40's for possible long term relationship. Send letter and photo, I'll do same. 214 1/2 Linn, Iowa City IA 52245.</p> <p>CHRISTIAN Dating & Friendship Service. For free information packet. Call 1-800-829-3283.</p>	
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<p>PERKINS RESTAURANT</p> <p>Now accepting applications for hostesses, bus personnel and wait staff. Must be available to work second shift. Also, third shift supervisor, must be able to work Monday thru Thursday 10 pm to 6 am. Duties include but not limited to guest and employee relations, cashier, host and light cleaning. Must have reliable transportation. Apply in person, 819 1st Ave., Coralville, IOE.</p>			
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<p>ACT</p> <p>TEST SPECIALIST American College Testing (ACT) is seeking persons with training in verbal reasoning fields. Test Specialist positions involve reviewing submitted test questions, writing/editing questions and related material. Requirements include graduate degree with emphasis in formal/informal logic, philosophy, linguistics, critical thinking, or cognitive psychology. Background in math or physical science beneficial. Candidates should be self-motivated and have strong writing, organization, and communication skills, plus experience working with deadlines.</p> <p>Position located in ACT's modern headquarters complex in Iowa City. Compensation includes excellent benefit program. To apply, send letter of application and resume to Human Resources Dept. (D) ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St., P.O. Box 168 Iowa City, Iowa 52242. (Positions contingent on award of contract.) ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.</p>			
<p>CALENDAR BLANK</p> <p>Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, C Deadline for submitting items to be published more than once. Advertisements will not be accepted.</p> <p>Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone</p>			



The modern dance troupe, Dance Brigade, comes to Iowa City Wednesday night with "Good Bye Columbus."

Women's modern dance troupe examines arrival of Columbus

Elizabeth Kizzie
The Daily Iowan

In case you missed the Michigan Womyn's Festival in August, you can still catch the Dance Brigade in Iowa City. Wednesday night at Macbride Auditorium the Dance Brigade, traveling all the way from Oakland, Calif., will perform "On the Edge of the World — Good Bye Columbus!"

What is Dance Brigade? It's a six-member multiethnic women's dance company based in Oakland. Their unique style of modern dance challenges the stereotype of the traditional female dancer. The movements require a great deal of physical strength on the part of the dancer and carry a dynamic energy rarely seen in modern dance.

It is the intense energy of the dancers that will capture your attention, along with the content of the choreography. The dance company uses humor, drama and powerful movement to express the themes of the environment, racism, domestic violence and the condition of women.

During its six-year history, the Dance Brigade has created five concerts of original work. "Good Bye Columbus" examines the discovery of the Americas from the perspective of women, particularly women of color. Clearly the choreographers display an attentive and astute perspective on examining the arrival of Columbus in the New World.

"Good Bye Columbus" is a powerful, dynamic piece that I recommend highly. The energy, physical dexterity and astute political perspective of the dance company commands attention and is incredibly moving.

Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., and Real Compact Discs & Records, 130 E. Washington St. The suggested donation is \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. The performance begins at 8.

If you are a person with a disability who requires reasonable accommodations in order to participate, please call WRAC at 335-1486 for more information. Child care is available for this event with at least three-days notice.

The following poem is as tribute to the Dance Brigade, a piece that brings overwhelming emotions to any who sees it.

To the Dance Brigade:
"for goodbye Columbus
walls of silence
surrounding our oppression
break down
walls of silence
speak through our bodies
walls of silence
inscribed into our spirits
walls of silence
pain/pain/colonization
crying while I write
the letters strutter
out of my pen
we live we survive we exist
through
walls of silence
when can we sing songs
of joy? and love? for us?
our planet?
our rivers of blood
brown/red/yellow womyns blood
flowing a river we bleed
for centuries
when do our rivers of blood
crumble the walls of silence
and we enter
milk and honey time
when the buffalo return
and the four-leggeds
once again
roam the earth"

Tickets are available at the

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EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details. (1-800-962-9000 EXT. Y-9612)

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring Call 1-800-962-8000 EXT. P-9612

STUDENT ACTIVISTS ARE BLOWING! It's an exciting time to be working for a clean healthy environment and national health care. Fall and permanent positions. Salary, paid training, benefits. Call ICAN 354-8116.

PART-TIME receptionist/switchboard operator position available in retirement residence. Communicators skills and ability to meet the public are essential. Experience preferred. Varied hours including weekends and holidays. Excellent job opportunity for a student. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oakknoll, IOE.

PERSONAL care attendant needed for 8-12 noon, Monday through Friday. Please call 353-1381 for more information and ask for Twyla.

POSITION available for RN or LPN, part-time, every other weekend days at Oaknoll Retirement Residence in a 48 bed health center licensed for skilled and intermediate care. Competitive salary. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. IOE.

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Call Mary, 338-7623
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Midwest Janitorial Service
510 E. Burlington
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TEMPORARY full-time clerical and data entry, computer experience preferred. Resume to: Educational Concepts, Ltd. P.O. Box 2970 Iowa City, IA 52244

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NOW accepting applications for front desk clerks for the Foundation for Advanced Studies. Apply in person at 2650 Heartland Dr., Coralville, IOE. 645-2190.

SKI FOR FREE! Ski area employment guide \$15.95 western U.S. California, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming. 1-800-879-8386.

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Further information regarding this position may be obtained by contacting the Human Resources Department at:

MERCY HOSPITAL
500 East Market Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52245

Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION! LATINOS AND AFRICAN AMERICANS

You are invited to attend an Information session sponsored by National Computer Systems for an Ethnical Scoring Study.

DATE: NOVEMBER 2, 1992
TIME: 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
PLACE: UNIVERSITY OF IOWA IOWA MEMORIAL UNION ILLINOIS ROOM

National Computer Systems in Iowa will be hiring qualified Latino and African American individuals with a bachelors degree or advanced degree in English, Reading, General Studies, Math, Science, or Social Studies to assist in professional test scoring project. T professional test scorer will evaluate responses to test questions on the Assessment of Educational Progress.

These temporary positions will begin February, 1993 and will be complete April, 1993.

- Paid training provided.
- NCS provides a comfortable work environment and free parking.
- Pay is \$7/hour.

If you are interested in learning about positions, please attend the information session on Monday, November 2, cannot attend, please call for more information. National Computer Systems Hwy. 1 and I-80 Iowa City, Iowa 52244 339-6526.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Menagerie:' Triumphant, painful, sometimes bland

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

We all get annoyed at our families from time to time — particularly when they give us advice we don't want or need. Celebrated playwright Tennessee Williams put his annoyance on stage in "The Glass Menagerie," a play which, one character pointedly tells the audience, is "truth in the pleasant disguise of illusion."

Iowa City Community Theater's production of "Menagerie" stars Patti Mott as Williams' image of his smothering, occasionally vicious but loving mother, aging ex-Southern belle Amanda Wingfield. Abandoned by her husband, she has fallen on hard times and now lives in a small tenement apartment with her children. Her son Tom (the Williams role, played by Rick Amundson) supports the family with his miserable warehouse job, but dreams of escape, of an exciting career as a writer and adventurer. Her daughter Laura (Kathrina Litchfield) doesn't seem to dream of anything — lame and painfully shy, she spends all day listening to old records and looking at her collection of glass animals.

But Amanda, a well-meaning but

obnoxious busybody, is constantly making plans for Laura's future — either in business, or safely married off to the "gentleman caller" Amanda keeps pretending is about to show up on their doorstep. Her plans for Tom are less benign.

Directed by Janie Yates, this production of "Menagerie" is mostly successful. It does effectively balance humor with the grimness and tension — the show never becomes maudlin, though it is frequently painful to watch.

It does, however, occasionally become bland. While the frequent arguments — and, in fact, almost any scene where the characters show their true emotions — are taut and moving, other scenes have a tendency to bog down in wordiness and irrelevancy.

For instance, Amanda's hearty burbling isn't always enough to sustain interest. And Tom's odd narration of events, which lets the audience know that Williams considers this an autobiographical play, serves very little purpose to the story itself and tends to slow it down. Amundson sounds awkward reciting Tom's lofty, picture-perfect-English lines, all of which might look fine on paper, but sound stilted and unnatural in conversa-

tion or narration. When the character gets angry, however, all such pretensions drop, and he becomes far more human — and far more interesting.

Mott has more conventional dialogue to work with, and her humorously annoying characterization of the fussy Amanda hits just the right note. Nonetheless, she too is at her best when portraying strong emotion rather than bright, false friendliness. The recurring conflict between Amanda and Tom brings both the characters' true personalities and the actors' skills into sharp relief.

Litchfield, however, is consistently striking and compelling to watch. Lacking the long expository monologues of the other characters, she manages to convey her character solely through her expressive face and bearing, never losing track of Laura's feelings. Litchfield projects sincerity and realism in her every motion and reaction, keeping Laura from becoming a nonentity despite her shy silence throughout long sections of the play.

This makes ICCT's theater-in-the-round style somewhat of a drawback, however. With audience members on all four sides of the stage, it is impossible for charac-

ters to present directly to everyone; regardless of which way they face, at least a fourth of the audience is looking at the backs of their heads. When the characters are in motion, this isn't a problem. But in "Menagerie," they sit still for 20 minutes at a time, and whichever segment of the audience is unlucky enough to be behind them misses out on a great deal of the emotional impact of the story. When Tom and Amanda are having a shouting match, it is annoying to be unable to see their expressions and gauge their reactions to one another. But during a final, key scene between Laura and the long-awaited gentleman caller (played winningly, if slightly brown-nosingly, by Timm Barnes) it becomes absolute torture.

A complex imbroglio of conflicting desires and emotions, raw hatred and wry humor, "Menagerie" may tell you far more than you ever wanted to know about Tennessee Williams' home life. Depressing, triumphant, painful and funny, it remains an interestingly complex play to watch and analyze.

"The Glass Menagerie" will play at 8 p.m. Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 5-7. For information, call 338-0443.



Physically and emotionally crippled Laura Wingfield (Kathrina Litchfield) spends her days listening to old records and collecting glass animals in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

ANTIQUITY & MODERNITY

Antiquity has its darker sides

E.B. Holtzmark
The Daily Iowan

δπου αν δοῦλοι και ελευθεροι παραγωνονται, δεη δ' ευρεθηται το ζητούμενο, ου χρῆσθε ταῖς τῶν ελευθερων μαρτυριαις, ἀλλὰ τοῖς δοῦλοις βασιλεύζοντες, οὕτω ζητεῖτε τὴν ἀλθειαν εὐρεῖν.

"Whenever free men and slaves are present at a judicial inquiry, you don't rely on the evidence of the free men, but you try to get at the truth by torturing the slaves."

—Demosthenes, "Against One-tor" A [30] 37

A central, if unstated, assumption underpinning the societies of ancient Greece and Rome was human slavery. Slavery, which existed in all ancient societies, was for them, functionally, the rough equivalent of electricity, petroleum, money and entertainment. And, as the orator Demosthenes (circa 384-322 B.C.) shows, slaves were tortured in legal proceeding to ascertain the truth — a practice that had, it would seem, about as much veridical plausibility as the contemporary use of highly paid "expert" witnesses to oppugn each other's testimony in court.

It is hard not to be awed by the serene and timeless beauty of the magnificent Parthenon temple built in mid-fifth century B.C. What is certainly unacceptable to us, but not so much talked about, however, is the source of financing for this and other beautification projects of Periclean Athens: the labor of slaves digging up silver in the mines south of Athens (Hyperides, an orator contemporary with Demosthenes,

claims that some 150,000 slaves worked them) and the enforced contributions of "allies" sometimes unwillingly enrolled in a kind of international protection racket run by the Athenian imperialists.

In antiquity, in general, if war itself did not kill you or secure your execution after defeat, it got you sold into slavery — a fate especially common for women and children. Needless to say, the ancients were not punctilious about distinctions between civilians and combatants in such circumstances. This was as true of the earliest periods of Greek warfare that we know so intimately from Homeric poetry as it was of Roman campaigns from more than a thousand years later. Indeed, to take just one example, Julius Caesar is said to have enriched himself and his soldiers enormously by selling off into slavery some 55,000 human beings — men, women and children (roughly, all of Iowa City minus its students) — the entire population of Alesia (Alise St. Reine) in central France after its capture through the starvation and siege in 52 B.C.

What the Athenians of the fifth century B.C. called democracy was a strangely different institution from what we in America today know as democracy. And the notion, today taken as axiomatic in Western-style societies, that every single human is born with inalienable rights as well as specific civil rights codified in a nation's legal system would have seemed extremely puzzling to an ancient Greek or Roman; would have seemed, indeed, a stern threat to the very cohesion of their societies. This model of every human being as a bundle of personal

rights is recent, in origin a strictly post-classical, Eurocentric development.

As for the status of women, although individual exceptions can be found, if slaves, they were likely to become drudges and sexual property; if "free," they might well function as little more than bearers of children and vehicles of property exchange among men. They certainly did not have equality with males. This is not to say that love and affection did not exist between men and women, for it clearly did, as seen perhaps most poignantly on many a moving epitaph of otherwise unknown human beings.

So, what is my point? My point is to eschew a dangerous, uncritical, even mindless idealization of antiquity. The ancients have much to say that is useful and relevant to us today, but they were no more than human, just like you and me, with all the imperfection and nastiness — as well as grandeur — thereby implied. I am not here as an apologist for ancient practices that today we in America rightly prohibit in law as well as spirit. But if the priest is a sinner and throws out the baby with the bath water, should we burn the church down? Only a chronocentric ethnomoron would denounce Greek and Roman antiquity for having dared to have the effrontery not to anticipate the correct ideals of American society in 1992. How perfect will you and I look to human beings 2,500 years from now who study us and may even find us quite fascinating, despite their deep repugnance at some of the institutionalized practices of today that we don't even think twice about?

Wannabes are a pleasant surprise

Tim Rissman
The Daily Iowan

There seem to be a few rules that bands trying to "make their break" are following lately, at least according to the mail here at the *DI*. One is that they tour their butts off playing all over their specific region. The second is that they have either a demo tape, or a privately released full-length cassette. A third is that they tour their butts off some more.

So it was through those rules that the Wannabes advance tape ended up on the Arts and Entertainment table, a preview to their show coming tonight at the Iowa City Yacht Club.

Diversity being an understatement when it comes to these tapes, one never knows what to expect when playing them. Dancing shoes or sedation are normally called for, although baseball bats become useful on a few occasions.

The Wannabes tape was one of those pleasant surprises that keeps a person sane. A 15-minute blast of fuzz-guitar and catchy lyrics, the songs have an early Replacements sound that sounded fine on tape, but is probably better suited to being heard live.

Covered briefly in *Rolling Stone*, *Billboard* and a host of low-budget Texas outfits, the Wannabes' 1990 self-release, *Lucky Pierre*, received much praise from the music press. Luke Torn wrote in his review for *The Austin Chronicle*, "How any hipster/rock-and-roller would

resist the Wannabes is beyond me."

So the music is good. What about the live show?

While their live shows were once fueled by alcohol and Vivarin, the more recent shows have been reviewed enthusiastically, noting the increased concentration on the lyrics and less of an emphasis on sloppy jam sessions. As drummer Thad Swiderski says, "We're continually moving forward. We didn't put out a record (this year), but we have a new complete set of material."

Lyrical, listen for impressions on subjects ranging from death to dating to drinking, especially in songs like "Dead True." And pay attention. Songs are sung from vantage points no one else dares or cares to take.

While you may question whether they're taken seriously by the fans that go to see their rowdy shows, it's an absolute guarantee that the songs will grow on you. Especially if you dig that crunch-pop sound and a "God-only-knows-what'll-happen-next" stage show, which, in this case, begins tonight at 9:30.

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1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30
PURE COUNTRY (PG)
DR. GIGGLES (R)
1:45; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30
1492 CONQUEST OF PARADISE (PG-13)
1:15; 4:00; 7:00
ENCLERT 102
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SNEAKERS (PG-13)
EVE 6:45 ONLY
HERO (PG-13)
EVE 7:00; 9:30
MR. BASEBALL (PG-13)
EVE 9:30 ONLY
CORAL IV
Hwy. 8 West Coralville • 354-2449
CANDYMAN (R)
6:45; 9:00
UNDER SEIGE (R)
7:00; 9:00
CONSENTING ADULTS (R)
6:00; 9:00
NIGHT AND THE CITY (R)
7:00; 9:00
CINEMA 101
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THE MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)
7:15; 9:15
LAST OF THE MOHICANS (R)
7:00; 9:30

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU
SIR, IT'S BEING REPORTED THAT AT THE BIDDING OF CIA CHIEF BILL CASEY, YOU FLEW TO THE MID-EAST IN 1986 ON A SECRET MISSION...
NO SECRET ABOUT IT. JUST WANTED TO HELP OUT WITH THE PEACE THING.
NOT ACCORDING TO AN INTERNAL MEMO, WHICH DESCRIBES THE SCHEME TO GET THE ARMS-FOR-FOOD TRADES NEGOTIATIONS BACK ON TRACK...
REPORTERLY, YOU ASKED HUSSEIN AND MUBARAK TO URGE SADDAM TO BOMB DEEP IN IRAN. THIS SADDAM DID WITHIN 48 HOURS. NOT LONG AFTER, IRAN CAME TO US FOR AIR DEFENSE WEAPONS.
YOU MEAN IT... YOU'RE KIDDING. IT WORKED? NO ONE EVEN CONGRATULATED YOU!

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0915
ACROSS
1 Pequot's skipper
5 Comprehend
10 Capital of Calvados
14 Rich supply
15 Prevention amount
16 Kind of hoop
17 Special rights
19 Citrus drinks
20 Glutted
21 Influence reciprocally
23 Fictional overseer of slaves
26 Facial spasm
27 Heel
30 The Altar
31 Smooth fabric
33 Jejuné
35 Book's final word
37 More etiolate
39 — majesté
40 Quick; nimble
42 Where the Shannon flows
43 Travesties
45 Tibetan antelope
46 Goller Ballesteros
47 Supply
48 C. H. Smith pseudonym
50 Salt, in Sens
51 Descry
52 Stiffens
55 Took a jet
58 Moroccan capital
62 Lyric verses
63 Taxpayers' delights
66 Quondam
67 Circus employee
68 Spanish wool
69 Cry of frustration
70 Related maternally
71 Play the lead
DOWN
1 Yodelers' balliwick
2 Israeli dance
3 Mine entrance
4 Cant
5 Town NW of Oslo
6 Have second thoughts
7 Actress Dickinson
8 Unpleasant incident
9 Nuisance
10 Acts of aid to the needy
11 Insolent acts
12 Utility involving amps.
13 Thomas, the cartoonist
18 Opinion
22 Greenland settlement
24 Kind of monkey
25 Telephoned
27 Young rhinoceros
28 Zones
29 Rudeness; irreverence
31 Deposits
32 Intestinal fortitude
34 Abates
36 Dive into details
38 Film unit
41 Imprest
44 At any time
49 Saucy
52 Dale Evans, by birth
53 Anasarca
54 Flying jibs
55 Way out
56 Poet Millay
57 Marie Antoinet loss
59 Scow or dory
60 Actress Magnani
61 Russian despot
64 Ran into
65 Prior to: Prefix
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NewsBriefs

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1992

LOCAL

Fire damages Seville Apartments

Fire severely damaged three units of the Seville Apartments in Iowa City Tuesday evening. Smoke damage was sustained throughout the 48-unit building located at 86 W. Benton St.

Officials said the blaze ignited the basement and spread through the pipe chase.

Iowa City firefighters with the assistance of the West Branch, Iowa, and Coralville fire departments totaled nearly 50 firefighters responding to the fire call shortly before 5 p.m.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation by the Iowa City fire marshal.

NATIONAL

Sen. accuses administration of giving 'false information'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Banking Committee accused the Bush administration Tuesday of "putting out false information" on U.S. export of advanced technology to Iraq before the gulf war.

At a rare hearing during the congressional recess, Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., also criticized the Justice Department for what he called a delay in investigating possible criminal wrongdoing by administration officials.

"It appears on the face of it that laws were broken; the people that did it have to be identified," said Riegle, who was the only committee member present. "The delay cannot go on indefinitely here. If this Justice Department and attorney general don't do it, then another one will."

Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas House Banking Committee chairman who has investigated U.S.-Iraq ties for two years, testified that the Bush administration helped the Iraqis build a nuclear "supergun," by approving export licenses in 1989 for related technology.

USDA proposes consumer labels on eggs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's egg packers would be required to label cartons with a warning that eggs should be refrigerated until cooking under a proposed regulation designed to prevent food poisoning, Agriculture Department officials said Tuesday.

USDA said it is also proposing that table eggs be stored at 45 degrees Fahrenheit or below after packing and that they be transported in refrigerated trucks at 45 degrees or below.

"The regulation will help prevent the mishandling of eggs by minimizing the potential for 'temperature abuse' and will remind users that eggs must be refrigerated like other raw animal foods," said Daniel Haley, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

There are currently no federal regulations requiring refrigeration in trucks that haul table eggs, and only about 200 of the nation's 1,100 egg packers come under USDA regulations setting temperatures for their coolers, said the department's Mike Holbrook.

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