

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, September 17, 1979



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Faces

In downtown Iowa City, Ron Popenhagen, from Wadena, Iowa, was practicing the art he learned at clown school in Paris.

Growth has cut airport safety—report

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

Residential-area growth has "slowly compromised" safety in the Iowa City Municipal Airport vicinity, according to a preliminary draft section of the airport's master plan.

Prepared by L. Robert Kimball and Associates of Kansas City, the report is the second installment in the master plan study and recommends a 20-year development program at an estimated cost of \$1,835,130.

However, two members of the city Airport Commission downplayed the report's significance Sunday, indicating that its only major function is to open the door for Federal Aviation Administration grants.

"We knew this without asking them (the consultants), at least I did," commission chairman Dick Phipps said of the report that recommends overlay of the facility's runways, addition of taxiways, the controversial extension of the northeast-southwest runway after 1985 to accommodate jet traffic and other improvements.

"BASICALLY," Phipps said, "all the master plan is a necessary tool, a necessary procedure we've got to go through to get federal money."

The master plan, Phipps said, must be finished and accepted by the FAA before the airport can receive needed federal improvement funds.

The report costs approximately \$32,000, 90 percent of which is funded by the FAA, according to commission member Caroline Embree. The Iowa Department of Transportation and the city split the remaining cost.

Embree, who has often questioned the worth of the plan and opposes extension of the runway, said, "I guess I tend to agree with Phipps that we should probably sit down and shut up (not challenge the report's findings)...I think it (the report) is crummy; I don't think it's worth the money we're paying for it, but if it's a ticket — essentially if it has to be on file in Washington so that we can successfully apply for federal money, then I guess it's counterproductive for me to fight it."

Embree said it may be best to approve the report quickly "provided that the conclusions in the report are not binding." She said she would not vote to approve the plan in its present form, with the runway extension, if the commission were legally required to follow it.

PROponents of lengthening runway 6-24, the northeast-southwest runway, say that it would draw incoming jet traf-

fic from flight paths over the residential area northwest of the airport.

But opponents — including Embree, commission member Jan Redick and many area residents — say that a lengthened runway could promote more jet traffic and does not guarantee a decrease in low-flying air traffic over the city.

The report says that a lengthened 6-24 would significantly reduce noise over the nearby neighborhoods. It also recommends that the city zone or acquire land adjacent to the airport to "prevent further encroachment of residential areas from the north."

It is this encroachment, the report states, that has led to safety problems.

"As residential areas continue to expand adjacent to the airport property, safety is slowly being compromised, especially beyond the end of the runways...The probability of an accident with serious injuries increase (sic), not with the chance of an aircraft crashing, but the possibility of an aircraft crashing into a residential area."

THE REPORT examines three options for future handling of the airport — no development, changing the site of the airport and improving the current site — and recommends the latter.

The report rejects the no-development option, indicating that it does not allow zoning and land acquisition to control residential encroachment.

But Redick said the report's interpretation of the no-development option is not the same as that of 500 west-side residents who signed a petition in 1978 opposing expansion of the facility.

She said it falsely implies that the group was advocating that the airport never be improved, not even for safety reasons.

THE REPORT says that development of a new site for the airport has a number of advantages: removal of the noise problem within the city limits, opening the current airport's land for development as an industrial park and the opportunity to ensure no residential encroachment on the airport.

The report also notes that the worth of the current airport property and facilities has been estimated at \$5.6 million, enough to "finance most all development of the new airport" without outside funding assistance.

But the report also points out that the location of a new airport would have to be "prime farm land" and that acquisition of such land would likely raise a strong adverse reaction and would have to undergo environmental impact assessments that "would most likely condemn this particular alternative."

Business group: U.S. going 'rapidly' into recession...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading American economic and trade research group says the United States is "moving rapidly" into a recession, but it may not be as bad as the one that followed the 1974 Arab oil embargo.

The economic assessment was made by Business International Corporation in a confidential analysis covering the 1979-1983 period.

It said, "The key questions are how long the (U.S.) gross domestic product will continue to contract and how seriously it will contract."

In a 93-page confidential report obtained by United Press International,

the analysis noted that the recession, however exactly defined, "will last well into 1980 and the (U.S. economic) growth rate will be quite negative."

"The 1979-1980 recession may not be as bad as that of 1974-1975 (caused mainly by the oil embargo which followed the Yom Kippur War), but it will be the next worse since 1954 and it could be more serious than the 1954 downturn," the report said.

The New York-based corporation is headed by former Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman and is considered a leading source of information for American investors on do-

ing business internationally.

ACCORDING TO forecast statistics included in the report, the rate of U.S. inflation — 7.5 percent in 1978 — will go up to 10.6 percent this year, drop to 8.2 percent in 1980 and 7 percent in 1982. The trade deficit will hover around \$30 billion in 1982 — lower than this year's projected \$35 billion deficit but higher than those forecast for 1980 and 1981.

The nation's gross domestic product, now estimated at \$2,350 billion, is expected to reach about \$3,100 billion in 1982. The trade deficit will hover around \$30 billion in 1982 — lower than this year's projected \$35 billion deficit but higher than those forecast for 1980 and 1981.

And Carter should go

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An influential business research group said in a confidential briefing paper that it would be better for the United States and the world if President Carter does not run for re-election next year.

"What happens politically is of relative unimportance" to the future trend in U.S. inflation rates and the global confidence in the American dollar, said Business International Corp. in a report obtained Sunday by United Press International.

But, the report added, "it would obviously be better for the United States and the world if the incumbent president would not attempt to run for re-election."

"Confidence in his ability to lead the United States and the world has reached such a low point that it is

almost unimaginable that it could recover," said Business International in a confidential memorandum on world-wide economic forecasts covering the 1979-1983 period.

But the corporation's briefing paper, without mentioning names, also said:

"The election of the other leading potential Democratic candidates could lead to even less confidence that the United States can significantly lower its rate of inflation and buttress the dollar."

The New York-based corporation is headed by former Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman and is considered a leading source of information for American investors doing business internationally.

REGARDING the Republican Party, the report said there are so many candidates seeking the GOP presidential nomination "that it is impossible to suggest which one will be the party's standard bearer in 1980, much less to predict whether he will defeat Mr. Carter — or another Democrat."

What is clear, Business International said, "is that the 1980 elections will not significantly change the nature of the Senate and the House of Representatives."

Even after the 1980 elections both houses of the U.S. Congress, the briefing paper said, "will be made up of a group of confused and locally-oriented people — like the present Congress."

H-bomb letter printed in Madison

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A letter with information on how to build a hydrogen bomb appeared in a special edition of the Madison Press Connection Sunday.

A federal judge had issued a temporary restraining order barring the Daily Californian, a Berkeley newspaper, from publishing the letter. A hearing was set for Friday on the government's request to make the temporary restraining order permanent.

The letter was written by Charles Hansen, an amateur expert on the hydrogen bomb, and sent to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Hansen, a California computer programmer whose physics education consists of two years of college-level engineering, said everything in the letter to Percy was "derived from unclassified open sources."

The California newspaper, whose editors say they will fight the court order, was one of several newspapers asked by the government last week not to make the letter public.

PARTS OF the letter, he said, dealt with technical and political ideas "currently defined as secret restricted data" by the U.S. Department of Energy even though this information is in the public domain.

The letter was sent to several newspapers around the country. Federal officials had asked newspapers to give up the letter, but several refused, including the Milwaukee Sentinel and the Press Connection, an alternative-style newspaper in Madison.

The Justice Department filed suit, contending the letter contained secrets that would help other nations develop thermonuclear weapons.

The California injunction was the second time in seven months the government tried to prevent publication of alleged nuclear secrets.

The government filed suit last March against the Progressive Magazine, a Madison-publication, to prevent printing information by freelance writer Howard Morland. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago heard arguments in the case last week based on the freedom of press versus national security issue.

The Press Connection Sunday printed a drawing of an H-Bomb cross section and what appeared to be the entire text of the letter from Hansen to Percy.

THE PAPER said it printed the letter because, "the shadow of government censorship has fallen across the land. It must stop and must stop now."

George Vukelich, president of the Press Connection board of directors said, "The question on this Sunday in September is one that we have pondered over the last few sleepless nights: Why is it crucially important that Americans see the Hansen letter in print?"

"The answer to that today is the same as it has been yesterday and every single preceding day of this country's unique and magnificent history: The American people have a right to know," Vukelich said.

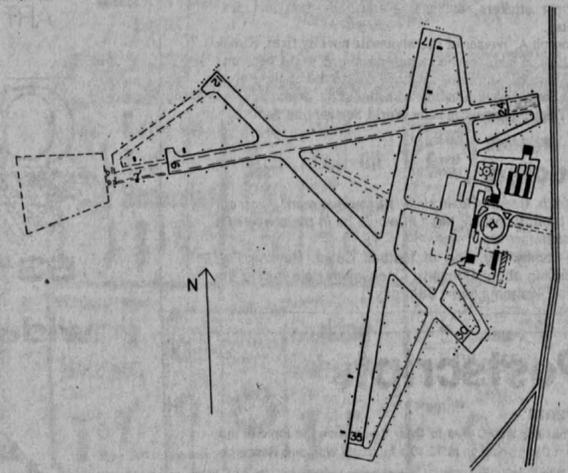


United Press International

Brush fire

Firefighters move in as a hillside bursts into flame near the Mill Creek Ranger Station in the Mt. Gleason area of

Angeles National Forest in California. More than 10,000 acres have burned but no structures have been reported destroyed.



This map, from the preliminary draft of the Iowa City Municipal Airport's Study of Major Alternatives, shows the recommended extension of Runway 6-24 to accommodate jet traffic and the addition of a taxiway to Runway 12-30. These and other improvements are part of Phase II of the plan's proposed development in the 1986-1990 period.

Inside

Birth control:
a long way to go
Page 5

Weather

Just when you thought it was safe to unpack the fall wardrobe, the summer returns. This week will be fair and warmer; for today, expect at least the high 70s.

Briefly

Ford: I could beat Carter

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Gerald Ford said Sunday he could beat Jimmy Carter in an election if it were held today.

The former president also sharply criticized Carter's handling of the controversy over Soviet troops in Cuba. Interviewed prior to tee-off at the annual Roy Clark Celebrity Golf Classic, Ford did not rule out the possibility of running for the Republican nomination next year.

"My position on running will be influenced by whether or not I think I can be helpful to the Republican party and the country," Ford said.

But he added he was "not a candidate now and do not plan to be in the upcoming election."

"If the 1976 election were held again today, I believe we (Republicans) would fare much better," he said. "The polls indicate I would win."

Nixon: U.S. should sell weapons to China

HONG KONG (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon has hinted the United States should consider selling weapons to China and said he believed the Soviet Union would back down and pull its combat troops out of Cuba.

On the eve of his third visit to China, the former president said that if the Soviet troops were not withdrawn, the likelihood of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty being approved by Congress would be slim.

"As long as the Soviet Union has combat troops in Cuba, SALT doesn't have a snowball's chance in the Sahara," Nixon said. "Russia must do something. They're going to have to come down on the side of removing their troops."

Asked if he was aware of reports there might have been Soviet combat troops in Cuba when he was president, Nixon said aerial surveillance of Cuba at the time had not uncovered any troops.

Episcopals to debate gay priest issue

DENVER (UPI) — Bishops attending the 66th General Assembly of the Episcopal Church prepared for debate today on a resolution strongly discouraging the ordination of practicing homosexuals as priests.

The resolution which emerged Saturday from two days of secret committee meetings took a stronger stand than what had been recommended by the church's Standing Commission on Human Affairs and Health. The commission, appointed three years ago, urged no edict be passed on the ordination of homosexuals.

The measure, to be debated in the House of Bishops, said every ordination is expected to lead a life which is "a wholesome example to all people." Much of the debate was expected to focus on a definition of the word "wholesome."

Zimbabwe peace talks run into trouble

LONDON (UPI) — The Zimbabwe Rhodesia conference headed Sunday towards a possible early breakdown with the Salisbury government delegation of Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Patriotic Front guerrillas both rejecting any concessions on future control over the new state.

A split also appeared to have opened up inside the Salisbury delegation between Muzorewa and former Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith over maintaining special safeguards for the country's 220,000 white minority in a future independent Zimbabwe.

In a radio message broadcast to the people of Zimbabwe Rhodesia late Saturday, Muzorewa said he was willing to see so-called "entrenched clauses" in the present constitution dropped. These were designed to safeguard the position of the whites and Smith said he still considered them essential.

Papal souvenir business is booming

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — By the time Pope John Paul II arrives in the City of Brotherly Love Oct. 3, people will be able to wear him, mail him, or wave him.

Business is booming for the makers and sellers of papal souvenirs.

They will use the pope's face to adorn T-shirts, buttons, tie tacks, post cards, pennants, key rings, thermal cups, bumper stickers, balloons, plaques, posters and pendants.

Joseph A. Weiser of the wholesale novelty firm, Kim & Cioffi, has been forced to turn down orders for pennants and buttons, some for as many as 100,000 of the items, because he can't keep up with the great demand.

"This is bigger than the World Series," he said.

Quoted...

Yeah, Coach Clovis Hale is a serious man. If you cut his brain out of his head, it would be in the shape of a football.

—Randy Fry, son of football Coach Hayden Fry, speaking about Offensive Line Coach Hale during the Iowa-Oklahoma game Saturday.

Postscripts

Events

What the WRAC Has to Offer You will be the topic of the Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

The Public Relations Student Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the Communications Center.

Dr. Assibi Abudu, Program Manager of Ghana's Upper Regional Agricultural Development Program, will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center.

Birthright will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1 of Center East. Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.) will speak at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Volunteers

The Office of International Education and Services is looking for American and foreign volunteers to participate in the Conversational Exchange Program for the fall semester. For information call 353-6249 or stop by 316 Jessup Hall.

Consultants

The Office of Student Activities has professional consultants on duty to serve students with personal and organizational needs weekdays 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Report: Army tested chemicals over S.F.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A San Francisco lawyer has obtained from the Army a detailed report of chemical warfare tests conducted in 1950 in which huge aerosol containers aboard a Navy ship were used to spray a bacteria-laden cloud over the Bay Area.

The lawyer, Edward Nevins III, is suing the Army for \$11 million on grounds that his grandfather died from a rare infection that resulted from the tests almost 30 years ago.

According to the report, at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 20, 1950, technicians aboard the USS ACM-13 opened four nozzles of large aerosol containers, loosing clouds of bacteria two miles off San Francisco.

For half an hour as the auxiliary mine laying ship steamed on a five-mile course, the spray continued with the bacteria drifting over San Francisco and the Bay and as far as 25 miles inland.

THE MANEUVER was carried out on six successive days with as many as eight sprays in use.

"San Francisco was not as uniformly covered by the aerosol clouds as the East Bay cities 10 miles beyond," a classified report later noted.

"The extreme coverage obtained from a comparatively small amount of material is impressively shown by (graphic) FE30, in which 117 square miles received a dosage of 100 particle minutes per liter and 30 square miles or nearly all of San Francisco received 500 particle minutes per liter.

"In other words, nearly every one of the 800,000 people in San Francisco exposed to the cloud at normal breathing rate ... inhaled 5,000 or more fluorescence particles."

The particles of bacillus globigii and serratia marcescens were said to show a "complete lack of pathogenicity" or disease-causing capability.

Nevins said his grandfather was brought to a hospital in October of 1950 where doctors isolated bacteria later found to be the same as that used in the Army tests. Ten other patients had the same infections but survived.

Decontrol brings windfall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The oil reserves of the 23 largest U.S. oil firms will soar in value by \$424 billion if decontrolled domestic crude prices reach \$25 a barrel, an Energy Action Foundation study concluded Sunday.

The Washington-based energy consumer group, which used 1978 oil company reserve estimates to arrive at its figure, said American energy consumers will ultimately pay the increase in higher fuel costs under decontrol.

"It's clear that what decontrol does is transfer large amounts of money to the oil companies from the public," said James Flug, who heads Energy Action.

The group said the windfall to the major oil companies would cost each American between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

FLUG SAID President Carter's 10-year energy program could mean an even greater

windfall for the major companies.

He said development of costly synthetic fuels "will act as a magnet to bring world crude prices even higher" and import quotas will permit domestic prices to exceed world levels.

Flug said winter heating oil bills, mounting inflation and oil company quarterly profit figures might make Congress abandon decontrol.

The world economy has deteriorated badly during the past year and is now faced with a period of "severe strain," mainly because of the 60 percent boost in global oil prices in 1979, the International Monetary Fund said Sunday.

The IMF, the influential lending and financial management agency with 137 member nations, urged in its annual report that governments in the industrialized countries make "determined and skillful use" of traditional monetary and fiscal policies while at the same time discouraging energy use by its citizens.

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- FAB Methods
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- Production Control
- Functional Manufacturing Engineering
- Project Manufacturing
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- Thermal Analysis
- Mechanical Packaging
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INCORPORATED

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Stolen

A car reported stolen Friday was retrieved day afternoon by a deputy. UI campus 1978 Chevrolet Moraid from the sheriff

Ken

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kenedy denies that his careful plan to run for considering the race U.S. economic problem. In an interview released World Report, Ken this summer not to run.

"I have had a chance a good deal of thought this summer not to run. deal of time thinking we're facing here at

Woman She saved Jordan cocaine

NEW YORK (UPI) — attorney for a Houston says his client told Department she saw Jordan, President chief of staff, use cocaine Beverly Hills, California in 1977, the Times reported Sunday. Attorney Irving R. the woman, Lana Jordan, 36, ex-wife of singer was prepared to testify oath if she were g community from prosecution Times said.

The Justice Department began an inquiry in Jordan used cocaine several occasions" October 1977 trip Angeles, the Times. Members of the West Coast group who accompanied denied that Jordan else in the group chased illegal drug Los Angeles.

But Rawls said she tained \$500 from a Jordan's party at restaurant which has out of business, she said. She said she table and came ba time later with fr seven grams of cocaine Times said.

The Times quote saying he had spoken client last Thursday one question I asked 'Did you actually use it?' She said, 'Absolutely not.' Jordan could not for comment, the Times said. Oser, reached in Sunday, refused to case, saying he has his client in detail.

500 attend reclaim night rally

An estimated 500 women gathered in College Green Park Friday night to "Take Back the Night" and protest violence against women.

The rally was organized by a group of community women interested in calling attention to problems with violence that women face, particularly rape.

The rally began at 8 p.m. and featured demonstrations of self-defense techniques, including Tae Kwon Do, the

Korean art of self-defense.

The rally also featured speeches by representatives of the Johnson County-Iowa City chapter of the National Organization for Women, the Lesbian Rights Task Force and the Aid and Alternatives to Victims of Spouse Abuse. Discussion included information on legal aspects of rape, spouse abuse, violence against lesbians and violence in the media against women.

PRE-RALLY publicity included discouraging men from attending. Men who appeared at the park were asked to leave and given a card that said, "Given the nature of rape and sexual abuse, the presence of men here will make some women uncomfortable."

"Men sensitive to this issue will demonstrate their concern by not attending this rally, which has been

organized by women for women."

Men were asked instead to attend a discussion at the Wesley House sponsored by the Iowa City Crisis Center to discuss men's roles in dealing with the violence problem.

After the rally, approximately 300 women marched through Iowa City carrying signs and lighting their path with flashlights.

Harassment incidents reported

Two Iowa City residents reported separate incidents of harassment by women, including a macing late Friday night, police said.

Both incidents occurred near the "Women Take Back the Night" rally at College Green Park, planned by community women to demonstrate against violence against women. The rally included instruction on self-defense methods for women, and was followed by a march through surrounding

streets by those attending.

Louis Lappe, of 206 1/2 N. Linn St., told police he was sprayed with mace by a group of women at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Van Buren Street, one block from the rally site.

Lappe waited for the traffic to "thin out," he told police, he moved his truck ahead.

Someone in the group of women then sprayed mace, a chemical used to temporarily disable assailants, in his eyes, police said.

Lappe, momentarily blinded, was unable to identify those responsible for the alleged macing, police said.

In the other incident, police said an unidentified female complained earlier

Friday night of "para-military" behavior by those attending the rally.

The complainant said she was walking with her husband in the park at about 8:57 p.m. when a group of four females with armbands and flashlights shone the light in her face and "told her husband that he shouldn't be in" College Green Park, a public park.

Organizers of the rally were unavailable for comment Sunday night.

Swedish elections still too close to call results

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Sweden's general elections ended in a cliffhanger Sunday with the lead changing hands 11 times and the socialist parties capturing a one seat majority in the 349 member parliament.

About 90 percent of the country's 6 million voters cast ballots in the election to decide whether to continue the nation's three-year experiment with a non-socialist government or bring back the Social Democrats who ruled Sweden for nearly 50 years.

Computer projections swayed back and forth as the lead changed hands during the ballot counting. The socialists jumped to an early lead, then fell behind, and finally, after several more turnabouts, they emerged with a one-seat lead.

Tentative results more than six hours after the polls closed gave the Social Democrats and the Communists 175 seats against 174 for the three non-socialist parties — the Moderate, the Center and the Liberal Parties.

THE FIVE main parties competing in Sunday's election as two blocs — socialist and non-socialist — were separated by just 0.1 percent of

the popular vote.

Leaders of the two party blocs said they could not assess the returns yet.

But analysts said the election was so close that the results could change when the 5,000 mailed ballots sent by Swedes living abroad are tallied.

Those ballots will not be counted until Wednesday. But traditionally the expatriate vote has favored Sweden's non-socialist parties and analysts said the final election result could go either way.

The main issues in the balloting were taxation and the economy.

The three non-socialist parties presented a united front in face of a strong challenge by the socialist bloc, made up of the Social Democrats and the Communist Party.

The Liberal, Center and Moderate Parties promised Swedes lower income taxes and told business it could expect greater incentives under their rule.

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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Stolen car

A car reported stolen from a UI parking lot Friday was retrieved from the Iowa River Sunday afternoon by a Johnson County Sheriff's deputy. UI campus security reported the gold 1978 Chevrolet Monza stolen and requested aid from the sheriff's department when they

found tire tracks leading into the Iowa River near the UI Hydraulics Plant. Sheriff's Deputy Rick Svatos located the car, owned by UI student Leslie Lasseigne, in the river, and it was retrieved by wrecker, Sheriff's Department officials said.

Kennedy denies any planning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy denies that his recent actions are part of a careful plan to run for president and says he is considering the race only out of concern over U.S. economic problems.

In an interview released Sunday by U.S. News and World Report, Kennedy said he decided only this summer to rule out a presidential campaign.

"I have had a chance over the summer to give a good deal of thought to what my political options were, and during that period I spent a good deal of time thinking about these problems that we're facing here at home in the United States,"

he said.

"I made up my mind that I wouldn't rule out a candidacy and that I would make that position known."

Kennedy cited inflation, the recession, unemployment and energy problems in making his decision to consider making a run at the presidency.

KENNEDY sidestepped a direct answer to a question on what he thought had gone wrong with President Carter's leadership.

He replied, "It's really the direction of the country, the ability of people to try and cope

with the problems that most deeply affect us.

"Clearly the number one concern is inflation and the danger of losing one's job and whether people can afford their heating oil this winter."

He said no decision has been made on which primaries to enter if he runs, but, Kennedy said, "I'd certainly run in a number of them."

Presidential adviser Stuart Eizenstat said Sunday President Carter is getting a "bum rap" in the polls but predicted Carter's fortunes will improve once other contenders, such as Sen. Edward Kennedy, speak out on the issues.

Kennedy a commanding lead over Carter in New Hampshire, the scene of the first Democratic primary on Feb. 26, but tended to support Eizenstat's contention by showing that Kennedy's strength weakened when issues were raised.

Commenting on the public's perception in the polls of Carter as a weak leader, Eizenstat said, "I think that's really a bum rap."

"Once we get in a head-to-head race with somebody and they undergo the same scrutiny, I think we'll see those polls turn around," the president's domestic affairs adviser said on CBS's "Face the Nation" program.

A POLL in The Boston Sunday Globe gave

Woman: She saw Jordan sniff cocaine

NEW YORK (UPI) — An attorney for a Houston woman says his client told the Justice Department she saw Hamilton Jordan, President Carter's chief of staff, use cocaine at a Beverly Hills, Calif., dinner party in 1977, the New York Times reported Sunday.

Attorney Irving R. Osher said the woman, Lana Jean Rawls, 36, ex-wife of singer Lou Rawls, was prepared to testify under oath if she were granted immunity from prosecution, the Times said.

The Justice Department has begun an inquiry into whether Jordan used cocaine "on several occasions" during the October 1977 trip to Los Angeles, the Times said.

Members of the White House group who accompanied Jordan on the West Coast trip have denied that Jordan or anyone else in the group used or purchased illegal drugs while in Los Angeles.

But Rawls said she had obtained \$500 from a member of Jordan's party at Sergio's, a restaurant which has since gone out of business, the newspaper said. She said she then left the table and came back a short time later with from five to seven grams of cocaine, the Times said.

The Times quoted Osher as saying he had spoken with his client last Thursday and "the one question I asked her was, 'Did you actually see him use it?' She said, 'Absolutely, yes.'"

Jordan could not be reached for comment, the Times said.

Osher, reached in Los Angeles Sunday, refused to discuss the case, saying he has not talked to his client in detail.

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Action needed on soil erosion

When a major flood washes homes, cars and families down river, the unanimous reaction is alarm, concern and action. Relief is rushed to the area and measures are taken to insure that a similar disaster does not reoccur. Iowa's future is being washed away in much the same manner, yet both the state and federal authorities have been slow to act. Last year, 261 million tons of Iowa topsoil washed down the Mississippi; a resource that was hundreds of thousands of years in building was destroyed in one year.

Forrest Schwengels (R-Atlantic) and 19 other state legislators have been conducting hearings around the state this summer, attempting to grasp the problem and formulate appropriate legislation. Such legislation would create stronger economic incentives for farmers to practice voluntary erosion control methods: the current cost-sharing bill pays 50 percent of the cost of installing a soil preserving structure, but, according to Schwengels, this funding is inadequate to current demand.

No-till cultivation, planting row crops without plowing, is currently subsidized at the rate of \$10 per acre for one year on an area of 40 acres or less; a heftier subsidy is under consideration. No-till can reduce erosion by as much as 80 percent, but it is in use on less than one percent of Iowa's agricultural land. Also under consideration is a mandatory ban on fall plowing of soybeans.

Stronger conservation measures are definitely needed, but they must be accompanied by a willingness to ease the financial impact on farmers, who operate under the same kinds of financial constraints as everyone else. The legislature has so far displayed this kind of sensitivity. Gov. Robert Ray is to be faulted for his lack of action in this area. Given the length of his term in office, pathetically little has been accomplished.

What in part is needed is a significant change in our conception of the privileges that accrue to the holders of private property. The productivity of agricultural land is too important to national well-being to rest solely in the hands of individual property owners. Just because you own something doesn't — and shouldn't — mean you can do anything with it that you want. Zoning and land use ordinances are a well-established recognition of the right of communities to regulate, to a certain extent, which uses of private property are good and desirable, and which are not. The Iowa Supreme Court has supported the constitutionality of a soil-loss limit law which brings legal sanctions against farmers whose practices cause "unacceptable" erosion or siltation. More regulation of acceptable and unacceptable farming practices, with a built-in flexibility to accommodate particular situations, is needed. Schwengels and his fellow investigators deserve to be commended for undertaking vitally necessary legislation.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Taking back everyone's night

No reasonable person, be they male or female, needs to be convinced that rape and all the other forms of sexual abuse and sexual harassment are horrifying and inhuman. There is, however, a critical need to educate people about the true nature of rape: That it is not a sexual act but an act of violence, that it is a problem for men as much as it is for women. The "Women Take Back the Night" at College Green Park Friday night was an exceptional opportunity to provide such an education; unfortunately, that opportunity was not fully exploited.

Reports circulated that men would be excluded from the rally. Those reports were inaccurate. Men were allowed to attend, but only after they were given cards stating that "the presence of men will make some women uncomfortable. Men sensitive to this issue will demonstrate their concern by not attending this rally which is planned by women for women." A gathering was organized elsewhere in the city for men who wished to express their support. So the attitude was not, "Go away, you're not welcome," but there was nevertheless a clear exclusionary intent.

There would be no point in extending counterarguments to that intent, such as "The park's a public place, so men have the right to attend," or in citing the resentment such an attitude could raise even in supportive men. Both would not be to the point. But perhaps the point should be raised that by such an attitude, the rally was identifying all men with rapists. It is reasonable to assume that such an identification was not intentional; but it was nevertheless there. And when the women's movement has done such invaluable work in condemning the objectification of women as sex objects, it is unfortunate that portions of the movement can turn around and use the same irrationality to objectify men as violence objects.

But certainly, it is too much to expect a purely reasonable response to sexual abuse — no one should deny women their justifiable rage at the sickening prevalence of sexual violence in Iowa City. But men should not be denied their right to rage, either. And even before the rage is spent — if it ever is, or can be — everyone must join together to fight the crimes that caused it; and that joining together could have begun in College Green Park.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan

Monday, September 17, 1979
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Viewpoints

Readers: Old Armory, the draft and comics

To the Editor:

While I am sure that the people who sat on the Old Capitol steps in their vigil are honest in their protest, I wonder if they have fully considered what such a position means. Really, there are two debates: Will this nation have a standing army? and, How will that army be raised?

If the first question is to be debated, I

democracy allow its fights to be waged by those who have been excluded from the system while we white middle class folks sit back and watch it on TV?

The truth is, the next time this nation is tempted into war, it will not be a nuclear war. It will be another war like Vietnam, another limited intervention small enough not to raise the cry of protest that stopped the last one. When that time comes, I don't want this country to be able to ship out some invisible group of volunteers who had been drawn into the services by promises of a limited access to the affluence around them. I want every single person in this country to feel that it could easily be their ass that could get shipped out. I want every politician, every fat-rat businessman to understand that the next time it could be his son or daughter who goes wherever to fight for whatever.

By using a nationwide random lottery draft system with no exclusions and no deferments, this country would raise an army whose numbers cut straight through line of sex, class and race. No more of this professional army bullshit — the next time somebody talks war, each of us has to feel directly threatened.

Richard Jenseth
714 E. Jefferson

Save Old Armory!

To the Editor:

After having read your article about the Regents' new designs for the facilities of law, communications and theater (DI, Sept. 14), I was stunned by the Regents' inability to think and thus see Old Armory as it really stands. To be specific, haven't they considered the possibility of architectural restoration?

Why must they tear down the Old Armory — an old building with character and even windows that actually open — without exploring the option of restoring the building in a less expensive way? It seems they would be more frugal with these millions they throw around during the precarious economic position of our country.

I enjoy the tradition of theater itself and support local attempts by more modern and less famous playwrights of the surrounding area, but I abhor the out-dated philosophy of the 1950's, it having razed Iowa City once before during "urban renewal," which believes new and expensive structures are more attractive. Have America look to the Europeans who have restored their buildings with pride, beauty and safety — buildings centuries older than Old Armory. Would we rather have another concrete monolith like the drab and lifeless EPB, which is helplessly dependent on the life-giving force of air conditioning?

I also regard President Boyd's concern for student's safety, which is inherent in his remark "We have to get them (i.e., students) out of there (i.e., Old Armory)," as being fallacious. I suggest his true concern is not for the students but in his wanting the university to offer a newer and "richer" look for the UI campus. After all, aren't incoming freshmen more impressed by a newer, cleaner building than one old and musty? Nevertheless, they will appreciate the benefits and pleasure offered by older structures soon after they realize what becomes of these newer concrete monstrosities, like Burge and the downtown parking ramp, when they begin to all look the same: Rigid, square and huge.

Let's save Old Armory like Old Brick

was saved! Let's avoid further disasters like urban renewal!

Gregory Berry
811 E. College

Bad taste

To the Editor:

I'd like to commend *The Daily Iowan* for rejecting the "locally produced original strip." It may be locally put together ("produced" seems to imply a higher degree of professionalism than it deserves), but in my opinion it is "stripped" of all originality.

The self-styled "producers" are circulating the first of two installments around campus in an attempt to drum up sympathy for their bruised egos. In just those two installments, they have managed to create a feeble-minded imitation of Spiderman who comes dangerously close to violating the copyright laws, and they have thrown in a tiresome sexist encounter that would go over like a lead balloon with most of the women (and many of the men) in this town.

Thanks, DI staff, for sparing your readers from such tastelessness...

Julie Ann Elliot

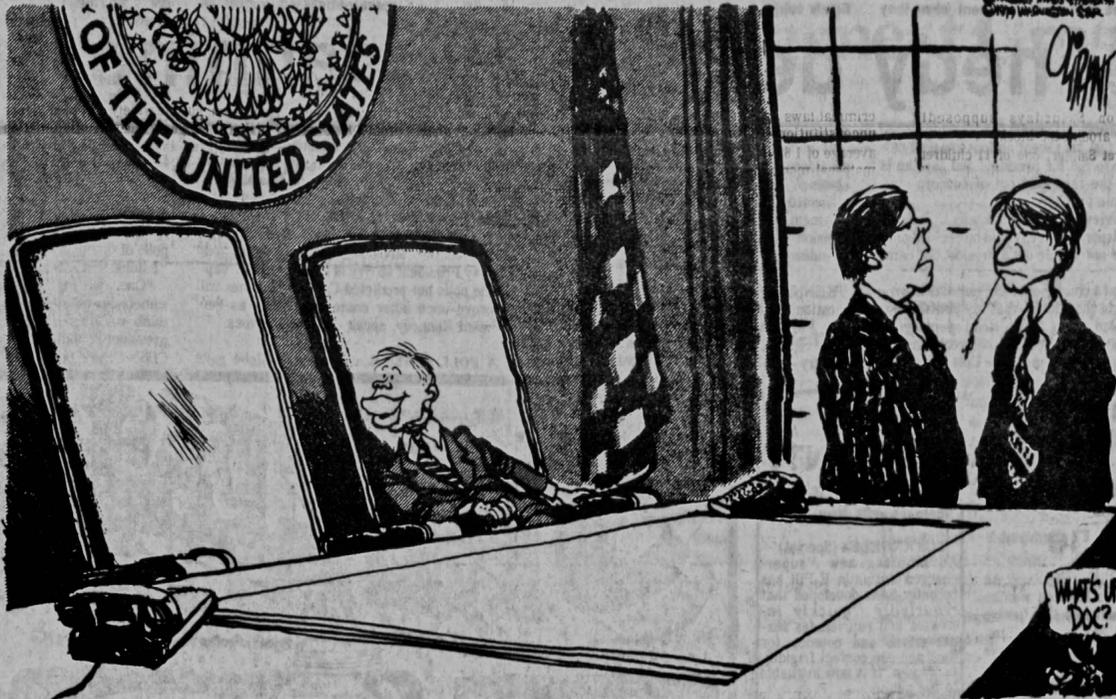
Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.

Letters



will join them on the steps, but obviously this country is not in the mood to dissolve its armed forces. The second question then becomes the issue — how does a democracy raise an army? The volunteer plan has proven to be a failure, since none of the services have managed to attract the number or quality of volunteers they say they need. But even if they had, I think a bigger question must be raised: How voluntary is that system? And for whom?

In the present volunteer army, some combat units are as much as 30 percent black; counting all minorities, some units are in the 40 percent range. In tough economic times, those who have it the toughest are attracted to a volunteer army as a career or as a way of getting out of the situation they are in. So the question becomes a difficult one: Can a



'HE KEEPS TALKING TO HARVEY... WHO'S HARVEY?'

Why are Russians (and Americans) in Cuba?

Like Shakespeare's Bottom, Sen. Frank Church seems intent on proving he can roar "as any sucking dove." This dove is now roaring over Cuba. "What," he asks empurpled, "are Russians doing in Cuba?"

Imagine, if you will, a neutral observer arriving from some other planet and listening to Sen. Church acquire reelection time patriotism over Russian troops just 90 miles off our shore (Russian submarines, far more dangerous

tried to poison its mainstay crop, sugar. We tried, several times, to assassinate its leader. Thus, it takes no devious plotting but simple Cuban patriotism, to want some (very small) protection from such a bellicose big neighbor.

Our impartial observer from Mars turns to Sen. Church and asks what he can answer to this.

"But our 1962 invasion of Cuba was for Cuba's own good."
"Then why did the Cubans not welcome it?"

"They did."
"Where?"
"In Miami."
"Oh."
"Also, Castro is not a Cuban patriot. He is a client of Russia."

"Does America have no clients?"
"Well, yes — we had some: Diem, Thieu, Chiang. But ours tend to lose."
"Why? Do their own people reject them?"

"Yes. But only because they do not understand. And besides, Castro is not a validly elected ruler."
"Why not?"

"He did not get a majority in a regular election."
"What is a regular election?"
"One where the people decide, as in America."

"But you said the people do not



Frank Church

understand."
"Well, Castro is a communist, and communists do not believe in the majority principle."
"Then they do not have a world majority on their side, in China, Eurasia,

Africa and the European Communist Parties?"

"Well, they might. But only because the people do not understand."

"An odd argument for democracy."

THE OBSERVER turns again to Castro, who says: "Why is the question: Why are the Russians in Cuba? Why isn't it: Why are Americans in Cuba? The Russians were invited in. They are guests of our government. The Americans, at their Guantanamo base, are enemies who intrude by mere force. Which is the anomaly?"

A good question. If Sen. Church is really so upset about Russia's soldiers and wants to get rid of them, why doesn't he make a useful proposal that would work toward peace in many ways? He should propose this rational trade-off: If Russia withdraws its invited troops from Cuba, we will withdraw our uninvited Marines.

That would make good sense to the impartial man from Mars — so it will not happen. We do not think impartially in international matters, but from a self-righteous one-sidedness. That is why we selfishly undercut our own interests so efficiently.

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By ANN RASCH
and JANIS EELS

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The Daily Iowan

Monday,
September 17, 1979

Op-ed

Resistance welcomed

On the anti-draft movement:
The members of (anti-draft) organiza-

On campus

tions already have achieved one goal. Just by forming their organization, they

have reminded us of the history of the 1960s and warned us of the danger of repeating it.

At a time when we are being swamped by 1960s hype, a little reminder of that fact is welcomed and supported.

—The Daily Kansan

Birth control: Still a long way to go

By ANN RASCHKE and JANIS EELS

Throughout history women have sought ways to control their reproductive lives, chiefly through abortion and barrier contraceptives. These birth control methods are recorded in the history of almost every society, in every age. Yet in America, it was not until the 1920's that laws forbidding the dispersal of birth control information and devices were challenged. September 14, 1979, marked the 100th birthday of Margaret Sanger, a woman who opened the first birth control clinic in America to teach

early education was interrupted by her mother's death and her family's poverty; she completed neither high school nor fulfilled her desire to attend nursing school. While identifying closely with the women's suffrage movement, she became involved with socialist and anarchist organizing. Sanger eventually began to speak out publicly on women's rights and sex and reproduction. She published several pamphlets from 1911-1914 dealing with birth control methods and, as a result, was forced to flee the country. Upon her return to the states in 1916, she was determined that the only way in which women would receive the necessary birth control information was to open a clinic.

merely for procreation and that women deserved to be just as free as men in the pursuit and understanding of their sexuality. While Sanger felt that birth control, including the right to choose an abortion, was a woman's right, the birth control movement eventually was joined by male proponents, many of whom believed in eugenics — population planning aimed at strengthening the "race".

vagina, backed up by a first trimester abortion, is the safest, most effective method of birth control. Sanger's long years of finding funds for the marketing of synthetic hormones have not provided the ultimate answer to unwanted pregnancies.

severe menstrual discomfort are attributed to the I.U.D. Many pathologists have recognized serious changes in the user of I.U.D. users and feel these changes could lead to cancer.

Barrier methods of birth control, known for approximately 3,000 years, have been victims of a technologically advanced world, which has labeled them

a woman's monthly hormonal balance, like the pill, however, there are questions regarding its reversibility.

ANOTHER approach being studied is a drug induced prevention of corpus luteum function, which during the first weeks of pregnancy is essential for the establishment and maintenance of pregnancy. This method would eliminate the problems associated with oral contraceptives and could yield a safer method of birth control.

Work in the area of male contraception has been virtually non-existent since the invention of the condom. This seems to result from an overwhelming reluctance to tamper with the male reproductive system. Prior to 1970, government funding for birth control research was directed almost 100 percent towards female contraceptive methods. Currently 25 percent of those funds have been shifted to the sacred area of men's fertility. The manufacturing of a male pill is feasible, using the same principle on which the female pill is based. However, these agents would have the same side effects on the male system as the female system and have not been developed for this reason. Research is instead being directed towards finding a drug which would block sperm production, by a local action. It is clear then that the pill experiments of the 1960's and 70's directed towards female contraceptives will not be repeated on male subjects.

LOOKING AT the advancements of birth control in the 20th century, since Margaret Sanger began her struggle in the early 20's, it's apparent that her dream is yet to be realized. Sexist attitudes were, and still are, dominant in contraceptive research and technology; women do not have a safe, 100 percent effective means of preventing unwanted pregnancies. Following in the spirit of Margaret Sanger, the achievement of true reproductive freedom is dependent upon an increased awareness, sensitivity, and political activism on the parts of both women and men.

Ann Raschke is vice president of the Johnson County-Iowa City chapter of the National Organization for Women. Janis Eels has a masters in pharmacology and is currently a doctoral candidate in pharmacology at the UI.

Guest opinion

women about their own bodies and how to limit the number of children they bore.

Early descriptions of barrier contraceptives date back to 1900 B.C. These same methods have been refined, but are still in use today. Traditionally, women were the chief source and transmitters of birth control information; midwives and older women relayed contraception and abortion methods to younger women. The Victorian era in America saw not only new licensing laws, which sealed the male physician's monopoly on medical practice and drove out midwives, but also the development of a social atmosphere which repressed birth control information. Male doctors were just not willing to deal with "women's problems."

IN THE EARLY 1900'S doctors would not and could not prescribe contraceptives. Until 1936, doctors were criminally liable for prescribing birth control. Further, a federal statute, which was zealously enforced, forbade contraceptive information from being sent through the mail. As a result, the only alternatives to unwanted pregnancy were sexual abstinence or illegal abortion. At the turn of the century in New York City, lines at illegal abortion clinics on Saturdays supposedly stretched around the block.

Margaret Sanger, one of 11 children, witnessed her own mother die at age 49, after 18 pregnancies, plagued by tuberculosis and cervical cancer. Sanger's

WITH TWO OTHER WOMEN, Sanger opened the Brownsville Clinic in New York City and ten days later the clinic was closed when an undercover "Mrs. Margaret Whitehurst" received birth control information and returned with police officers and arrest warrants. The clinic women were charged with violations of a New York State law forbidding the distribution of birth control information; they were convicted and jailed.

IN SANGER'S later years, she fought the absorption of her Clinical Research Bureau into the Planned Parenthood Foundation, which no longer emphasized the need for women to control their own bodies. Sanger concentrated her final energies on locating funds for the research which led to the development of "the pill". While she believed that the pill represented a major achievement in a woman's power over birth control decision, the devastating effects of synthetic hormones to prevent pregnancy were barely starting to surface. Sanger's death in 1966 meant a catalyst in the birth control revolution was finished. Yet the revolution was actually just beginning.

Development of the birth control pill

Until 1936, doctors were criminally liable for prescribing birth control ... the only alternatives to unwanted pregnancy were sexual abstinence or illegal abortion.

At a time when there were an average of 4.1 births per woman and the maternal mortality rate was 66.2 deaths per 10,000 live births, women rallied around Sanger. Eventually, the birth control movement overcame the opposition of churches and reactionary political forces and laws forbidding the dispensing of birth control were ruled unconstitutional. In 1965 a law prohibiting the sale of contraceptives was declared unconstitutional and in 1972 the Supreme Court extended to unmarried persons the right to receive birth control information. However, not until 1973 were criminal laws against abortion declared unconstitutional. Today there is an average of 1.8 births per woman and the maternal mortality rate has dropped to .12 per 10,000 live births.

Sanger believed that sex was not

and the confirmation of the ovulation cycle have been the only major improvements in birth control technology since the beginning of recorded history. Cervical plugs, spermicidal agents, and herbal abortifacients date back to 1900 B.C. In a time span which has seen highly developed civilizations, including the Industrial Revolution and "space flights," preventing pregnancy remains entrenched with century old methods. Could this be due to a fear that women will then have true reproductive freedom? Or perhaps because men are in control of birth control research and will not abandon the concept that contraception is a woman's problem?

PRESENT DAY statistics show that the use of a diaphragm, a rubber dome holding spermicide which flexes in the

Work in the area of male contraception has been virtually non-existent since the invention of the condom. This seems to result from overwhelming reluctance to tamper with the male reproductive system.

maintaining artificially high levels of sex hormones in the body, thus preventing pregnancy. The problem with this approach was best stated by Dr. Victor Wynn, a noted British endocrinologist, who stated, "There is no cell in the body that is not affected by oral contraceptives." This method of birth control, although effective and convenient, manifests the following FDA acknowledged side effects: an increased incidence of strokes, blood clots, heart attacks, diabetes, depression, migraine headaches, high blood pressure, sterility, and venereal disease susceptibility. In addition, the pill's risk of increasing the incidence of cancer is a potential time bomb with a fuse at least 15-20 years in length. Although the "mini-pill," which contains less estrogen, has shown fewer side effects, it is also less effective. In fact, it is no more effective than the barrier methods of birth control.

AN ANCIENT birth control method supposedly modernized in the 20th century is the Intra-Uterine Device; in actuality the concept was developed by nomadic tribes, who used fruit pits in female camels to prevent pregnancy.

The modern I.U.D. is generally a plastic device inserted into a woman's uterus. The mechanism of its action is unknown, but the widely accepted theory is that it sets up a chronic inflammation in the uterus, thus preventing implantation of a fertilized egg. Numerous side effects, including pelvic inflammatory disease, sterility, perforation, and

archaic, inconvenient, and messy. In fact, diaphragms, cervical caps and condoms are reasonably effective and have no serious side effects. However, they must be properly fit and properly used.

RESEARCH in birth control is slow. It not only requires adequate funding and long-term investigation, but it is directed at a very complex system. Many of the recent developments in birth control methodology add additional complications to already dangerous methods, rather than advancing the birth control revolution. It should be kept in mind that any drug-related method of contraception will have effects on other body systems. For example, copper and progesterone-releasing I.U.D.'s merely combine the unknown effects of these two chemicals with the already known complications associated with the I.U.D. Research has resulted in the increased use of post-coital estrogens or the "morning-after pill." However, these agents, which include D.E.S. and other estrogen-like compounds, are stored in the body's fat and have been recognized as having long-term carcinogenic potential.

New methods under investigation which do hold promise for the future involve immunization against pregnancy and a once-a-month pill, which would induce menstrual flow even if fertility has occurred. Research is being conducted in India on the use of a pregnancy-specific hormone (HCG), which can be administered as a vaccine to prevent pregnancy. This approach does not alter

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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Valuable Iowa soil taken by erosion

By REX GRAHAM
Staff Writer

In these times of shortages, Iowa is losing one of her most precious natural resources at an alarming rate.

Every year, 261,000,000 tons of Iowa topsoil is being washed into the state's lakes and streams, according to state Sen. Forrest Schwengels, R-Atlantic, who says that something must be done soon to slow this erosion down.

Resulting primarily from rains washing down cultivated slopes, erosion shaves off "the equivalent of 400,000 acres of topsoil five inches thick each year," Schwengels said.

The average depth of Iowa topsoil, he noted, is six to eight inches — down from 16 to 18 inches ten years ago.

SCHWENGELS AND 19 other state legislators have been holding a series of public hearings around the state this summer to determine what can be done to halt the potentially catastrophic loss.

The problem, according to Southeast Iowa Soil Conservationist Larry Heaton, is that "the production technology has increased faster than conservation technology."

He said in the past land was alternately planted with corn and nitrogen-fixing alfalfa or clover, cover crops that discourage erosion. But that rotation system has been replaced by a corn monoculture and dependence on chemical nitrogen-containing fertilizers that maintain soil fertility.

In addition, Heaton said the smaller farm machinery of the past, well-suited for contour or strip-farming, has been replaced by large implements impractical for such methods of soil conservation.

Because of the prevalence of erosion-inducing farm techniques, there have been some governmental efforts to slow erosion.

ROBERT CARSON, executive director of the Johnson County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said that the state legislature has done more for soil conservation than the federal government.

"Washington looks at conservation programs as simply decreasing production when they will eventually increase production," he said.

Iowa was the first state to start a cost-sharing

program for permanent terracing structures and incentives for practicing "no-till" farming, Carson said.

Heaton also noted the value of no-till cultivation, the practice of planting row-crops on farmland undisturbed by plowing. He said that large scale no-till farming could reduce the current annual soil loss in Iowa from ten tons per acre to less than two, depending on soil type.

Heaton said that if "no-till" practices are adopted by most farmers, it will probably be for economic reasons rather than conservation considerations. The reductions in equipment and operating expenses, including annual diesel fuel savings of about five gallons per acre, is a tremendous incentive to switch to no-till methods, he said.

Heaton said no-till crop yields are "comparable" with and in some cases greater than those of conventional cultivation.

LAWRENCE LACINA, owner of a 180-acre farm three miles southwest of Iowa City, said Friday that he cut his diesel fuel consumption by two-thirds since he has switched to no-till farming.

In addition to reducing erosion and saving fuel, Lacina said, no-till farming has a further advantage: unplowed ground has greater water retention properties.

"What amazes me is, for only having 7 1/2 inches of rain from May 1 to August, my crops look real good," the 59-year-old Lacina said.

Schwengels said that only 1 percent of available farmland is currently cultivated with no-till methods and that the next session of the Iowa General Assembly will consider a number of mandatory conservation measures, including a ban on fall plowing of soybeans.

But he said that he would also be presenting a bill initiating a voluntary state soil conservation package to include tax credits for farms utilizing erosion control practices such as no-till farming.

Heaton said the reason no action has been taken in the past is because "when you think you have an unlimited amount of something you don't get worried."

Carson said that the average American should become informed about soil erosion because it ultimately will mean decreased productivity and increased food prices.



Daring escape

Jammed together on a tiny platform, two East German families escaped to the West early Sunday in this homemade hot air balloon, which lies tangled in the trees after making the 30 minute, 28-mile journey to safety. According to West German border police, this is the first time an escape was made in a balloon.

UI Yearbook makes a comeback

By LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writer

Mandatory student fees and a new enthusiastic staff should make the comeback trail for the UI Hawkeye Yearbook — troubled by debts, office space shortages and anonymity — less rocky, according to Editor Diane Brown.

The 1978-79 yearbooks will be delivered Nov. 10, Brown said. Of the 1,000 copies ordered, 815 have been sold and the remainder will sell for \$10 each, she said.

Brown said the yearbooks should have been delivered earlier, but several deadlines were missed because of a staff shortage this summer. "Our last deadline should have been June 11," she said. "But at the end of finals week people take off even though there's still a lot of work to be done."

Brown said she took over the editorship this summer and completed the book alone.

THE YEARBOOK had been a UI "tradition," she said, until student unrest and a lack of interest forced it to cease publication in 1972. "Students still aren't aware that the yearbook is here," Brown said.

A \$300 Student Senate allocation revived the yearbook in 1977, she said, and the yearbook received an allocation of \$1,800 from the Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council in 1978.

Last April the Senate recommended that the yearbook receive mandatory student fees. Brown said the 25 cent per student allocation approved by the state Board of Regents should bring in \$5,200 per semester, in addition to profits from the sale of books, advertisements, pages for organizations and individual and group photos.

She said the fall semester allocation has already been spent on some past debts and next semester's student fees funding will be used to pay expenses for the 1978 yearbook. "It costs about

\$11,500 to put the yearbook out," Brown said. "I think we can break even this time."

Joe Fredericks, UI Student Activities Board director, said the student fee allocation is designed to help the yearbook "get back on its feet," and probably will not be extended when the procedure is reviewed in 1981.

"We want to see this thing go," he said. "It's vital for the campus."

The (UI) administration is behind us," Brown said. "They want to see the yearbook go, but they also want to see it break even."

BROWN, who is serving as acting editor until a replacement can be found, said that 1979-1980 sales will begin with a Homecoming kick-off. Persons who order a yearbook at that time will receive a Homecoming button allowing them to attend a special Homecoming bar night at a reduced rate, Brown said.

In addition to the traditional academics, sports and arts formats, Brown said, the 320-page 1979-80 yearbook will include residence hall, Greek and off-campus living features. Dorm floor photos will also be taken, she said.

Students can order the yearbooks at the Union or at tables in the residence halls. Brown said she hopes to sell the yearbooks through the Union Bookstore, but plans have not been finalized.

Brown said a number of her 45 new staff members are enthusiastic freshmen. "It's a great way to get experience," she said. "Employers look for that on a resume."

Brown said the yearbook staff has received new darkroom workspace in the Union and may receive expanded office space there. "Last year we had to carry the pages all over, trying to find enough table space," she said. "That's not very good for putting a yearbook together."

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The first visit will take approximately two hours, with each subsequent visit lasting between 1 1/2 and 1 3/4 hours. Each donor is paid in cash after each donation.

The center accepts appointments Monday and Wednesday 10:45 to 7:30, and Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 8:45 to 5:30. Individuals wishing more information should feel free to call 351-0148.

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By MARK GORA Staff Writer

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By JUDITH GREER Staff Writer

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When Nate and Marjorie Whiting decided to come back to Iowa City and live in the house in which Nate was born at 700 Whiting Ave., they hired 15 students to help renovate the late 19th century home.



Whitings, students renovate historic house

By MARK GORANSON
Staff Writer

Nate and Marjorie Whiting describe themselves as simple people who just like to help others if they can. This summer the Whitings were able to practice their philosophy by hiring 15 students to help them renovate their late 19th century home at 700 Whiting Ave.

"I was born in this house back in 1907 when it was known as Oaklawn Farm," said Nate as he looked approvingly over the newly stuccoed home. "I lived here with my family until I graduated from the UI in electrical engineering and decided to go out on my own. Back then we had over 40 acres of land and all kinds of livestock."

Nate said he decided about three years ago to come back and live in the house of his birth. His first wife had died and he asked his life-long friend Marjorie Gailey, a speech and drama teacher, to marry him. The newlyweds, who are in their early 70s, decided they wanted to live in the home Nate had inherited from his parents.

"WE RENTED the old place for many years because it is so large and I had to follow opportunities elsewhere. But I have always wanted to come back here and live; after all, it is my home."

said Nate. But he gives his wife the credit for bringing up the idea of hiring students to help them restore the home.

"We wanted to help students who really needed our help," Marjorie said. "I had been a teacher for many years and I knew we could give great opportunities to students by having them work for us."

She said she has had students helping her with various tasks for the past two years, and she feels the work the students have done has helped them become better individuals.

"I can't help but feel the present university system doesn't fully develop the students," said Marjorie, who once worked with Prof. Mabie at the UI and later directed plays in Chicago. "They just learn one fact after another in the classroom and they never get them to really apply themselves. We've given the students a chance to get out and apply their skills."

The Whitings said they were able to reach students by posting a help wanted sign in Calvin Hall. The students who applied were interviewed by Marjorie before they were hired.

DURING THE SUMMER, the students helped the Whitings stucco the outside of the home, paint and repair

the roof and refurbish the inside of the house.

Nate said the house looks better than it has in years. He noted that the home was one of the first built in the northern area of Iowa City. The age of the Whiting's home can be attested by the fact that Whiting Ave. was named after Nate's father, Sam Whiting Jr.

"The place always has been and still is pretty grand to look at. With all these houses around it is hard to imagine it was once a farm. I can still remember one Christmas when we had four kinds of meat — pork, mutton, beef and wild rabbit — on the table, and they all were raised on our property," said Nate as he pointed out the location of an old barn.

The students who work for the Whitings said it has been a unique and gratifying experience. "I've really enjoyed helping Marjorie and Nate," said Jim Hill, a UI graduate student in literature. "It's been sort of a family-like atmosphere to work in. We all come and go at different times but if we're here at lunch or dinner there is always a place at their table for us."

HILL SAID the Whitings gave the students a chance to work together and use their own judgment on many of the problems they encountered.

Kathy Kasper, a student in dental

hygiene, spent the summer working in the home, helping Marjorie with the cooking, cleaning and other household chores. "I was lucky to find this job," she said as she squeezed lemons for fresh lemonade. "I wanted to work in a home where I could learn to do things I could use in later life. It's funny because I only have one grandparent, and now Nate and Marjorie seem like grandparents to me."

ALL THE STUDENTS expressed great affection for the Whitings. As one student said, "It may sound corny, but while working here this summer I always thought this must be what it was like on Walton's Mountain. By working together we learned a lot and have gotten to know each other."

Marjorie and Nate Whiting don't know whether they have finished all the work they planned to do on the house. Marjorie said the students will probably work for them as long as they want.

"It's been so good to have the students here with us," said Marjorie. "We are old and can't do as much as we once could, but I still know we have something to share with these young people. Some of the students don't have much in the way of possessions, but they all know how to work hard."

Chef bakes 1,000-foot-long loaf of bread

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (UPI) — Chef Franz Eichenauer broke the world record for the longest loaf of bread Sunday, baking a 1,000-foot-long loaf in a specially designed oven.

Then he planned to serve up the world's largest hero sandwich.

Preparation for the event began months ago when bakers, chefs and engineers got together to conquer the logistics of baking a 1,000-foot-long loaf of bread.

The task was a challenge to Eichenauer, who last year successfully designed a huge omelette pan and cooked a 10,000-egg omelette.

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Guarneri String Quartet opens for appreciative Hancher crowd

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Literary critic Northrop Frye once discussed the inherent absurdity of certain arbitrary categorizations, using a bad joke as illustration. Given the category "eight-legged entities," he listed spiders, octopuses and string quartets — then impishly asked for a logical explanation as to why they should not be lumped together.

He spoke only half in jest: A good string quartet is indeed an eight-legged creature with a unified point of view. And the Guarneri Quartet, which opened Hancher's Chamber Music series with a recital Friday evening, is one of the world's best.

This concert was the group's third Hancher appearance in four seasons, playing to increasingly larger and more appreciative audiences. The group's marvelous (I use the word literally, that is, something at which to marvel) ensemble is the product of four keen musical intellects, four superbly honed techniques, welded into a single musical identity without loss of each one's individual excellence.

THE PROGRAM, as usual, offered staples of the quartet literature (Haydn and Brahms), offset by a less familiar work (the Hungarian romantic Erno von Dohnanyi).

Franz Josef Haydn was called the "father of the string quartet" for his pioneering work in developing the genre and for the body of literature he contributed to it (he wrote over 75 quartets). The notes of the Haydn quartets are not difficult, but his works demand precision and absolute technical control. They also

require of the players a certain thoughtfulness, for it is all too easy to let Haydn's playfulness dominate the interpretation, overwhelming the very solid musical substance of his work. His subtle wit, unable to withstand a heavy-handed approach, is often coarsened into mere cuteness.

The first movement of the G major quartet, Op. 76 No. 1, was obviously the Guarneri's warm-up, but the overall performance was delightful. The first violin still predominates in these late quartets, but the other instruments are beginning to develop their own personalities (the viola, for instance, states the opening motif). Haydn gave this work a richly expansive slow movement (beautifully realized in this performance), a slapstick scherzo with an ingratiatingly gauche trio and a charming, trivial coda to balance the high seriousness of the finale.

DOHNANYI (1877-1960), though not untalented, wrote competent 19th-century music 50 years too late. In his day he was viewed, by the conservative musical establishment, as the successor to Brahms. It was interesting, therefore, hearing their works performed back-to-back, which brought out, without hammering the point home, the younger composer's slighter gifts.

The second of his Op. 15 quartets is in an awful key for strings, D-flat major. The attempted profundity of the first movement's slow introduction has not stood the test of time, and its second theme is saccharine. The scherzo is frantically busy and not terribly interesting, though it has a lovely trio reminiscent of Saint-Saens; the poor cello, scrambling through

pages of passage-work, sounded like a hummingbird fighting its way out of a vat of gatemol. The finale was enlivened by one of those unpredictable things that make playing a stringed instrument so much more interesting than playing the piano: A peg slipped on Arnold Steinhardt's violin, and the proceedings had to be stopped while he retuned.

The last work on the program was Brahms's Quartet in C minor, Op. 51 No. 1. This key had, for Brahms as it did for Beethoven, certain connotations of restlessness and tragic vitality; the spiritual resemblance between this work and his others in C minor — the first symphony, a piano trio and a piano quartet — is tempered by the greater restraint and objectivity apparent in this quartet.

THE QUARTET is characterized, says Homer Ulrich in his definitive chamber music survey, "by a sonority and a richness of tone seldom found in string quartets... But with all its richness, the work is not merely a condensed orchestral piece. Its details never serve as mere padding, nor do they in a single instance obscure the clarity of expressive intention."

The Guarneri's performance of this magnificent work was so masterly that my note-taking ceased, except for an irritated scribble at the inane program notes supplied by the quartet's agent (written with the aid of a Roget's thesaurus and a quickie guide to music history). I thought the third movement, a leisurely dance that slides seamlessly into a livelier Laendler, a particularly pretty contrast to the repressed Sturm und Drang of the rest of the quartet.

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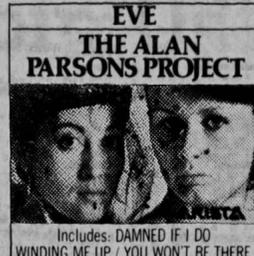
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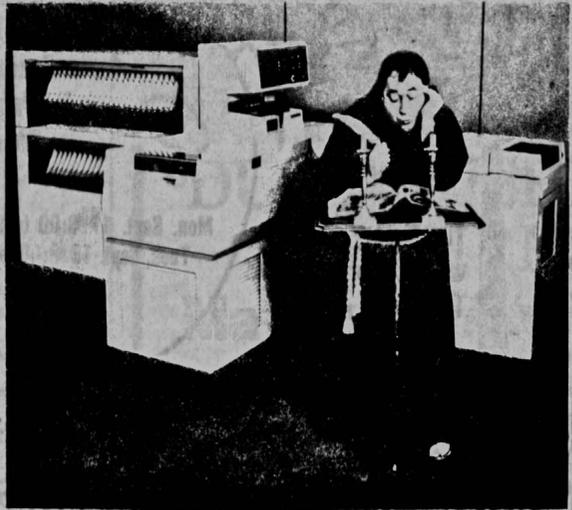
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Browns frantic, not fancy

By United Press International

The Cleveland Browns aren't fancy, just frantic.

"We're a winner, even if it wasn't artistic," said Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano Sunday after the Browns remained undefeated with a 13-10 triumph over the Baltimore Colts on Don Cockroft's 28-yard field goal with just 1:51 remaining. "Good teams win even when they're lethargic. That's the sign of a good team and we'll take any win."

The Browns won by three points in the final moments for the third consecutive week as Brian Sipe again had a large hand in a sizzling finish, hitting tight end Ozzie Newsome on a 74-yard pass to set up the winning kick.

With the Browns backed up on their own 10, Sipe looked to pass to a running back but found the second-year tight end along the left sideline. Newsome made the catch and raced past Dwight Harrison all the way to the Colts' 16.

"This pass is primarily one hoping to hit a running back and get most of the gain after catching the pass," explained Sipe. "Newsome was primarily security on the play, though once he got open, I threw it to him."

The last-minute field goal by Cockroft did not end things, however, as the gritty Colts clawed their way back under second-string quarterback Greg

Landry.

Landry orchestrated a final eight-play drive to the Cleveland five but a holding penalty set the Colts back and one play later, Toni Linhart was called upon with six seconds left. Linhart, who missed two field goal tries earlier in the game, was wide to the right from 28 yards out as the Colts remained winless.

Baltimore opened the scoring quickly when rookie defensive back Larry Braziel broke through the Cleveland line and blocked a punt by Johnny Evans near the goal line. Braziel chased the ball into the end zone and recovered it for a 7-0 lead just 2:17 into the game.

Cleveland's only TD came on Sipe's 35-yard pass to Dave Logan at 4:20 of the third quarter.

Elsewhere in the NFL, it was Tampa Bay 21, Green Bay 10; Miami 27, Minnesota 12; Houston 20, Kansas City 6; Philadelphia 26, New Orleans 14; New England 20, Cincinnati 14; the New York Jets 31, Detroit 10; Denver 20, Atlanta 17 in overtime; San Diego 27, Buffalo 19; Dallas 24, Bears 20; Pittsburgh 24, St. Louis 21; Seattle 27, Oakland 10; and Los Angeles 27, San Francisco 24.

The New York Giants are in Washington tonight.

Ricky Bell caught an 11-yard pass for one TD and ran 19 yards for another to lead unbeaten Tampa Bay past Green Bay. The unprecedented third

victory in a row for the Buccaneers also included a 40-yard TD run by rookie Jerry Eckwood — the longest scoring run in club history.

Reserve Don Strock fired 6-yard TD passes to Larry Csonka and Jimmy Cefalo to highlight a 20-point fourth quarter that lifted unbeaten Miami over Minnesota. Strock replaced starter Bob Griese, who suffered a muscle pull in the third quarter. The Vikings, 1-2, were held to four field goals.

Reserve Gifford Nielsen passed for 173 yards and one touchdown in his first start and Earl Campbell added one scoring run and 132 yards rushing to pace Houston over Kansas City.

Barefoot rookie Tony Franklin kicked four field goals and Philadelphia's defense limited the NFL's leading offense to 226 yards in sparking the Eagles past New Orleans.

Steve Grogan, who passed for five TDs last week, rifled a 17-yard TD pass to Stanley Morgan and Don Coughran ran 3 yards for another score as New England downed winless Cincinnati.

Richard Todd set up three of New York's four touchdowns with long passes to Wesley Walker and the Jets rebounded from the worst defeat in their history with a rout of Detroit. Todd hit Walker six times for 177 yards and Kevin Long had three TD runs.

Jim Turner kicked a 24-yard field goal at 6:15 of overtime to

lead Denver past Atlanta after the Falcons' Tim Mazzetti missed a 31-yard attempt in the final seconds of regulation. The Falcons' Steve Bartkowski completed 20-of-29 passes for 325 yards.

Clarence Williams scored all four of San Diego's TDs on runs of 55, 5, 1 and 2 yards and rushed for 157 yards to spark the unbeaten Chargers past Buffalo. Buffalo's Joe Ferguson passed for two TDs and scrambled 10 yards for another score.

Roger Staubach's third scoring pass of the day — a 22-yarder to Tony Hill with 1:53 left — rallied Dallas for the third time and kept the Cowboys unbeaten with a victory over Chicago.

Matt Bahr kicked a 20-yard field goal with 13 seconds left as Pittsburgh scored three times in the final quarter for a 20-10 victory over St. Louis. Terry Bradshaw, carried off the field on a stretcher shortly before halftime, returned for the second half and coolly directed the three scoring drives.

Jim Zorn and Steve Largent connected on TD passes of 40 and 21 yards to carry Seattle over AFC West rival Oakland. The Raiders' Ken Stabler hit 25-of-37 passes for 343 yards and one touchdown before he was shaken up late in the fourth quarter.

Pat Haden fired two TD passes and Frank Corral kicked two long field goals to lead Los Angeles to victory.

Seaver in charge as Reds hang on

By United Press International

As the Cincinnati Reds make their September charge, Tom Seaver is the man at the controls.

The three-time Cy Young Award winner fired his third three-hitter of the season Sunday, and fifth shutout, to carry the Reds to a 2-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Combined with Houston's 2-1 loss in San Francisco, the decision increased Cincinnati's lead to 2½ games in the Western Division.

It was the 52nd shutout of Seaver's 13-year career, giving him sole possession of 11th place on the all-time list. Seaver, 15-6, and winner of 13 of his last 14 starts since June 9, allowed only singles by Gary Thomasson in the third inning, Joe Ferguson in the fifth and to pinch hitter Pedro Guerrero in the sixth. He struck out four.

The Reds bunched five of their eight hits to score both their runs in the fifth inning off loser Don Sutton, 12-15. Johnny Bench and Dan Driessen singled, Ray Knight doubled home Bench and Hector Cruz singled in Driessen.

Larry Herndon singled

with the bases loaded and no one out in the bottom of the ninth — only the fourth hit off J.R. Richard — to help the Giants damage Houston's chances.

Mike Ivie led off the ninth with a single, Darrell Evans doubled to right to put runners on second and third. Richard, 16-13, intentionally walked Max Venable to set up Herndon's winning hit. Entering the inning, the Giants had only touched Richard for one hit, a first-inning single by Joe Strain.

Greg Minton, who pitched two scoreless innings, evened his record at 3-3.

In other games, Montreal split with St. Louis, winning 5-1 in 10 innings after losing 4-3; New York topped Pittsburgh 3-0, and Philadelphia beat Chicago 4-3.

Dave Cash hit a grand slam in the 10th to lift the Expos back into first place in the East — .001 in front of the Pirates.

In the 10th with two out, Gary Carter doubled, Jerry White was intentionally walked and Warren Romartie reached on an error by second baseman Ken Oberkfell to load the bases for Cash.

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Field hockey offense sparkles

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

Behind a high-powered offense which scored 18 goals in three games and a sparkling defense, the Iowa field hockey team swept past three opponents Saturday at Nebraska.

The Hawkeyes defeated Nebraska twice, 5-0 and 7-0, and was a 6-0 winner over Emporia State. The three victories pushed Iowa's record to 4-0.

Senior Carla Seltzer and junior Kelly Flanagan again provided much of the scoring punch for the Iowa squad. The Iowa forwards scored 13 of the 18 goals in the three outings. Seltzer, who scored one goal in Iowa's first win over Minnesota, knocked in five goals while Flanagan, the leading scorer in 1978, added six.

COACH JUDITH Davidson was quite pleased with her team's performance. Iowa dominated every opponent with a tenacious defense and an offense that took 134 shots on goal in the three contests

compared to 23 for the opposition.

"I really believe we have an exceptionally strong team this year," Davidson said. "When we get the ball we don't lose it and our defense is excellent."

Davidson added that Iowa's output in these games is almost half of their total scoring last season.

Iowa easily sidlined Nebraska in the first game. Sophomore Pat Dauley opened the Hawkeyes' scoring on an assist from Wendy DeWane and Stephanie Height. Seltzer and Flanagan each added a goal in the first half. In the second period, freshman Ann Marie Thomas scored two with Flanagan and Seltzer scoring one each.

GOALKEEPER Donna Lee recorded a shutout for Iowa while adding four saves.

In the second game with Nebraska, Flanagan scored the first goal with only 35 seconds elapsed on the clock with an assist from Dauley. Height and Thomas added two goals for Iowa in the game and

Seltzer also tallied one. Iowa took 46 shots in the contest compared to 13 for Nebraska.

Davidson said her team started off slow in its game against Emporia State, but came on strong to record a 6-0 shutout. Iowa devastated the team from Kansas with 55 shots. Emporia State could not manage a single shot on goal.

Flanagan struck quickly this time at the 50-second mark before Emporia State controlled play for the next 10-12 minutes. Flanagan scored three more times to lead the Iowa scoring and Seltzer recorded two goals.

MARCY MILLS shared goalie duties with Lee to help the Hawkeyes stop the opponent's attack.

The Iowa coach said the defense needed work at times, but she was pleased overall with the team's performance. Davidson cited DeWane, M.B. Schwarze and Carol Barr on defense and Jane Morris at the sweeper position.

Standings

NFL Round-up

By United Press International

American Conference					National Conference						
W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Miami	3	0	1.000	55	29	Dallas	3	0	1.000	67	54
New England	2	1	.667	89	33	Philadelphia	2	1	.667	59	45
Buffalo	1	2	.333	77	60	Washington	1	1	.500	54	53
NY Jets	1	2	.333	56	91	St. Louis	1	2	.333	69	60
Baltimore	0	3	.000	36	56	NY Giants	0	2	.000	31	50

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	T	Pct.	GB	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Montreal	8	7	.564	—	Baltimore	9	7	.560	—
Pittsburgh	8	8	.500	—	Milwaukee	8	8	.500	11
St. Louis	7	8	.467	10	Boston	8	8	.500	14½
Philadelphia	7	7	.500	13	New York	8	8	.500	16½
Chicago	7	7	.500	14½	Detroit	8	8	.500	18
New York	6	8	.431	21½	Cleveland	7	7	.500	23½
					Toronto	4	9	.308	40½

Central					West					
W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	78	41	California	8	1	.889	—
Cleveland	3	0	1.000	85	56	Kansas City	7	1	.875	3
Houston	2	1	.667	56	71	Minnesota	7	2	.778	4
Cincinnati	0	3	.000	38	81	Texas	7	2	.778	7½

Sunday's Results					Monday's Games				
New York 3, Pittsburgh 0	St. Louis 4, Montreal 3, 1st	Montreal 5, St. Louis 1, 10th	Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3	Cincinnati 2, Los Angeles 0	San Francisco 2, Houston 1				

Tuesday's Games					Monday's Games				
Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 7-4) at Montreal (Rogers 13-9), 7:30 p.m.	Philadelphia (Carlton 15-11) at St. Louis (Forsch 9-1), 8:30 p.m.	Atlanta (P. Niekro 18-19) at Los Angeles (Hough 5-5), 10:30 p.m.	Houston (J. Niekro 18-10) at San Diego (Owchinko 5-10), 10 p.m.	Cincinnati (Lacos 14-6) at San Francisco (Blue 12-13), 10:30 p.m.					

Tuesday's Games					Monday's Games				
Pittsburgh at Montreal, night	Chicago at New York, 2, two-night	Philadelphia at St. Louis, night	Atlanta at Los Angeles, night	Houston at San Diego, night	Cincinnati at San Francisco, night				

Sunday, Sept. 16					Sunday, Sept. 23				
New York Jets 21, Detroit 10	New England 20, Cincinnati 14	Philadelphia 26, New Orleans 14	Denver 20, Atlanta 17 (ot)	Cleveland 13, Baltimore 10	Miami 27, Minnesota 12	Tampa Bay 21, Green Bay 10	Houston 20, Kansas City 6	Dallas 24, Chicago 20	San Diego 27, Buffalo 19

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By United Press Inter

Notre Dame C Devine has been the thrills and chills in career, but he says upset victory over Michigan topped else.

"It's the greatest life," Devine said. "The 11th-ranked Irish were certain denied, and four senior Chuck Male Dame its 12-10 v Wolverines staged a effort to win, but a goal attempt by B was blocked by linebacker Bob Cr

"At halftime, w down 10-6 and fell about that. We as just give a little r little deeper, and Devine said.

"I'm glad the kid and miss it. I'm gla

Iowa

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

Despite the lo singles players, the team successfully fall season Friday 7½-1½ win over Jo Ames.

Sickness and inj No. 2 singles pl Kilgour, a freshma couber, B.C., and Ann McKay, a fres Dubuque, to rema for the season op remainder of the squad, which in

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Devine thrilled with upset win

By United Press International

Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine has been through a lot of thrills and chills in his football career, but he says Saturday's upset victory over fifth-ranked Michigan topped everything else.

"It's the greatest thrill of my life," Devine said. "This is a team that wouldn't be beaten."

The 11th-ranked Fighting Irish were certainly not to be denied, and four field goals by senior Chuck Male gave Notre Dame its 12-10 victory. The Wolverines staged a last-minute effort to win, but a 42-yard field-goal attempt by Bryan Virgil was blocked by sophomore linebacker Bob Crable.

"At halftime, we went in down 10-6 and felt real good about that. We asked them to just give a little more, dig a little deeper, and they did," Devine said.

"I'm glad the kid didn't kick it and miss it. I'm glad we won it

and they didn't lose it. It would have been a big burden for him to carry around."

"We sent everyone in," Crable said of his key block. "It was open over center because he (Michigan snapper Mike Trgovac) stayed down. I stepped on his back and got hit by the ball in the left hip."

Michigan's defense held Notre Dame to just seven first downs in the game, but the offense couldn't crack the Irish front line consistently.

"Our defense played so good," losing coach Bo Schembechler said. "It's too bad they had to settle for that kind of offense."

In other games involving Top 10 teams, top-ranked Southern California routed Oregon State 42-5, third-ranked Oklahoma topped Iowa 21-6, sixth-ranked Penn State blasted Rutgers 45-10, No. 7 Purdue was upset by UCLA 31-21, eighth-ranked Nebraska downed Utah State 35-14, No. 9 Houston stopped Florida

14-10, and 10th-ranked Michigan State romped over Oregon 41-17. In the second 10, 12th-rated Missouri defeated Illinois 14-6, No. 13 Washington slaughtered Utah 41-7, 14th-ranked Georgia was upset by Wake Forest 22-21, 15th-rated Pittsburgh blanked Kansas 24-0, No. 16 Ohio State edged Minnesota 21-17, No. 17 Arkansas decided Colorado State 36-3, 18th-ranked Florida State got by Arizona State 31-3, 19th-rated North Carolina State defeated Virginia 31-27, and No. 20 Brigham Young leveled Weber State 48-3.

The Trojans, with injured Heisman Trophy candidate Charles White watching from the sidelines because of a shoulder injury, destroyed Oregon State. In replacing White, though, the Trojans introduced another possible star in Mike Harper, a freshman from Kansas City, Mo., who ran 48 yards the first time he carried the ball, scored two touchdowns and ran for 126

yards on 20 carries.

Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims scored two touchdowns and quarterback J.C. Watts passed for 157 yards to lead Oklahoma to a fumble-plagued season-opening victory. Watts scored on runs of one and three yards, pulling Oklahoma from a 6-0 deficit.

Freshman tailback Curt Warner made a smashing college-football debut by scoring three second-quarter touchdowns, two on runs and a third on a 62-yard pass from quarterback Dayle Tate, to lead Penn State. Warner, a 5-foot-11, 183-pounder from Wyoming, W.Va., scored the Nittany Lions' first touchdown on a 7-yard run to spark a 24-point second period.

Quarterback Rick Bashore fired two touchdown passes and ran for two more and junior Freeman McNeil rushed for 176 yards to lead UCLA's upset over the Boilermakers. Following McNeil's 51-yard run on the first

play of the game, Bashore hit Michael Brant with a 13-yard scoring pass.

I.M. Hipp rushed for 167 yards and scored three touchdowns to pace Nebraska. Husker quarterback Jeff Quinn, in his first starting role, proved an effective passer and runner, as he threw one touchdown pass and rushed 19 times for 112 yards.

Backup quarterback Terry Elston sneaked six yards on an option play to score the go-ahead touchdown and help struggling Houston. A one-yard touchdown pass from Cougar starting quarterback Delrick Brown to Eric Herring with 49 seconds left in the first half tied the score.

Tailback Derek Hughes ran for three touchdowns, including a 100-yard kickoff return, and Steve Smith rushed for 154 yards and another score to lead Michigan State. Hughes' return, at 9:14 of the third quarter, set a school record.

Iowa tennis team overpowers Cyclones

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

Despite the loss of two singles players, the Iowa tennis team successfully opened its fall season Friday night with a 7½-1½ win over Iowa State in Ames.

Sickness and injuries forced No. 2 singles player Ruth Kilgour, a freshman from Vancouver, B.C., and No. 4 player Ann McKay, a freshman from Dubuque, to remain at home for the season opener. But the remainder of the Hawkeye squad, which included two

freshmen, picked up the slack.

"For our first start of the season, everyone played well," Coach Cathy Ballard said. "I'm very, very pleased with the way we kept our composure, especially the freshmen in their first collegiate competition."

Iowa dropped one match in the contest when junior Kelly Harding lost to Iowa State's Julie Barker in No. 3 singles play. Harding rebounded in doubles and teamed with junior Rita Murphy to beat Barker and Shery Roeder handily. Murphy also won her singles match over the Cyclones' Kemi

Gustafson.

"They played very aggressively and moved well together," Ballard explained. "They did a good job in their first time as partners."

Sophomore Karen Ketenacker and freshman Peggy Kubitz were the other double

winners for the Hawkeyes. Ketenacker beat Kim Wishard in singles and teamed with Laura Lagen to defeat Wishard and Patty Paone in doubles. Darkness forced the Lagen-Paone singles match to be postponed — resulting in the ½ point for each team.

Kubitz, a freshman from Commanche, stopped Roede in singles and joined freshman Karen Kalsulas to win in doubles. Sophomore Deb Mosley, playing in the No. 6 singles spot, picked up an easy 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Angie Nylamp to round out the Iowa scoring.

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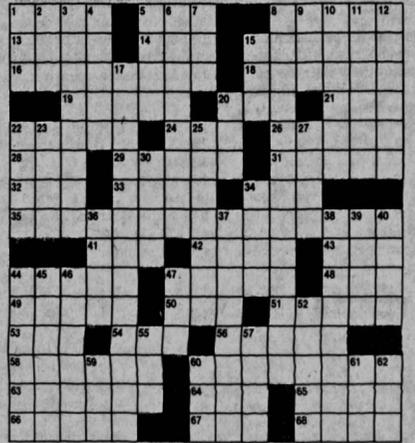
- 1 Author of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull"
- 5 Glitzy stuff
- 6 Large quantity
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- 14 Till item
- 15 Steam
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UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Hawkeyes get fielding workout

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

AMES — The Iowa softball team is squeezing everything it can out of the short fall season.

Although the women were on the lean side of some final scores over the weekend, they gained a lot in experience, according to Iowa Coach Jane Hagedorn.

The Hawkeyes survived the four-team Iowa State round robin softball tournament with a mark of 1-2. Creighton, 2-1 for the tourney, captured top honors by downing Nebraska, which also won two contests. The host Cyclones defeated Iowa in both teams'

final contest to finish with 1-2 records for the day.

"Overall, I'm very encouraged with what I saw," Hagedorn said. "We experimented a lot with defensive positions and everyone got a chance to play. I think everyone held their own."

THE FIRST contest was all Nebraska's. The powerful Cornhuskers collected seven hits in shutting out the Hawks, 9-0. Junior hurler Mary Swenson received sparse help from the offense and defense as the women could manage only four hits while committing four costly errors.

Iowa won a thriller in the second game over Creighton, 2-1.

After neither team scored at the end of regulation, Creighton scored in the top of the eighth but the Hawks answered with two runs in their half for the victory. Junior Cindy Carney got the win for Iowa.

Carney again took the mound in the third game but the Cyclone hitters were cruel, pounding out six hits to down Iowa, 4-0.

Iowa State drew three runs in the third inning on five hits and added another run on two Iowa errors in the fourth. The Hawks were held to two hits by Cyclone pitcher Tammy Reuckert and failed to score despite putting runners on base in the last two innings.

ERRORS WERE prominent in the Hawk statistics and Hagedorn said that more practice is needed.

"It was obvious we hadn't worked on defense," she said. "But we actually got more hits than I expected."

"I think Cindy (Carney) really carried the load for us. Her pitching is much improved from last year."

The women didn't get in enough softball for Hagedorn. They remained in Ames for a double-header with Nebraska Sunday.

In other tournament scores Nebraska stopped Iowa State, 3-2; Creighton also slipped by the Cyclones, 1-0 and Creighton whipped Nebraska, 7-1.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Iowa softball player Bev Davison picks off a Cyclone runner in the Iowa State invitational Tournament over the weekend.

The second baseman's effort wasn't good enough, however, as the Cyclone women downed the Hawks in that contest, 4-0.

Women runners take second place

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

A tough Western Illinois crew topped Iowa and Drake in a women's cross country triangular meet Friday at Finkbine golf course.

Although Western Illinois failed to garner the individual crown, the Westwinds grabbed six out of the top 11 placings for 27 points. The Iowa runners followed with 45 points while Drake scored 50.

Drake's Marie Simonsson, a national cross country champion from Sweden, earned top individual honors with an 18-minute, 12.2 second clocking for a new course record over the 5,000-meter distance.

Iowa's Kay Stormo owned the previous mark of 18:25. The top Hawkeye finisher was Zanetta Weber, who raced to a personal best of 18:27 for fourth place. Team captain Bev Boddicker placed sixth (18:45) followed by freshman Erin O'Neil in ninth (18:58). Rose Drapcho (19:11) and Sue Marshall (19:23) finished in 12th and 14th, respectively.

COACH JERRY Hassard was pleased with his team's performance and said he believed that great potential was displayed.

"Our front group is running very competitively," Hassard said. "If we can bring up some in the back with more conditioning plus add the injured,

we will be in good shape with a lot of depth."

Stormo, last year's No. 1 runner, did not compete in Friday's meet because of an ankle injury, according to Hassard. Top recruit Julie Williams is also nursing an injury but competed in the triangular — finishing in the middle of the pack.

"I was very encouraged by the team's showing," Hassard noted. "We weren't up front but we were running against quality teams. Both Western and Drake are highly-respected squads. Western looked real polished, like they have been running since June."

"**BUT RIGHT** now we aren't fooling around trying to place high, we just want good performances," he continued. "We're still looking more to the end of the season — the Big Tens. We are training so heavy right now that we don't really want worry so much about competition. The potential is there to develop a good team this season — better than I expected," Hassard said.



Roberto Rossellini Double Bill
THE MIRACLE/GERMANY, YEAR ZERO

In *The Miracle* a peasant girl (Anna Magnani) allows herself to be seduced by a random traveler (Federico Fellini) whom she believes is Saint Joseph. When she finds that she's pregnant, she assumes this is the child of God. Rossellini, a self-proclaimed "non-mystic," demystifies any sense of organized religious dogma, yet enhances that most truly miraculous of events, a birth.

Germany, Year Zero, the final part of Rossellini's "war trilogy," presents his grimmest vision of destruction and chaos. The political battles are over — the struggle is now eternal. 15-year-old Edmund kills his father out of a sense of duty to eliminate "the weak." 1948 and 1947. *The Miracle* is in Italian. *Germany, Year Zero* is in German. Both films subtitled.

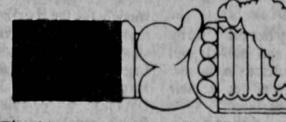
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On the line

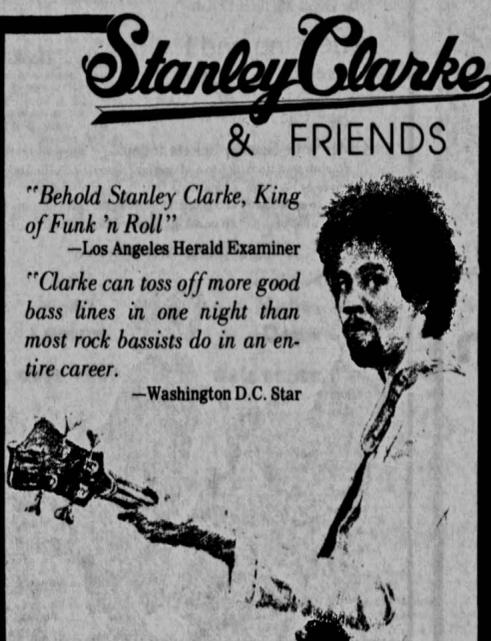
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Upset-minded Hawks fall short, 21-6

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

NORMAN, Okla. — It was easy when it came time to pick the favorites and the point spreads for Saturday's college football action.

"The Greek" and Harrah's Race Book out of Reno, Nev., didn't give the Oklahoma-Iowa tilt at Owen Field a second thought, picking the third-ranked Sooners by a whopping 31-point margin.

A local sportscaster in Oklahoma City went even better. "Oklahoma 54, Iowa 18...at least," he said.

And after 60 minutes of gang tackling, flying bodies and hard-hitting football, the only payoff went to the Sooners. But only after a hard-to-earn 21-6 decision.

Naturally, such a score would bring music to the ears, and earn the respect, of local Iowans after tangling with powerhouse Oklahoma.

BUT NOT TO Coach Hayden Fry. Saturday's outcome before a throng of 71,187 fans meant only one thing to him — another mark in the loss column.

"I told our football team (after the game) what's wrong with us," Fry said. "And that's that we got our ass kicked and we get complimented for it."

"I know we played better than the odds. And I know that Oklahoma has fantastic athletes and tradition. Don't get me wrong, I'm proud of my football team. But, dammit, a loss is still a loss."

The Hawks, however, had visions of turning their second loss of the year into a big upset win with a defense that held Billy Sims and Co. immobile during an opening half that ended in a 7-6 score.

SIMS, WHO rambled 1,765

Duncan debuts big with Gillis, Grant and green Cyclones

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

AMES — Donnie Duncan stared at the floor. He twisted a can of pop between his hands. His voice was soft, barely audible. And his face revealed little more than a sunburn.

"I'm excited. I'm happy. And appreciative for what the kids did today. We were all very excited about today," he delivered in a monotone.

Duncan was as unconvincing in the post game as his Iowa State Cyclones were in the early stages of their season opener against Bowling Green Saturday. But the Cyclones eventually won in a romp (38-10) and Duncan is a winning coach with a record of 1-0-0 at ISU.

BUT THIS Cyclone success story is not of the same nature as those that accompanied former Coach Earle Bruce's 1977 Peach Bowl and 1978 Hall of Fame Bowl teams. The Duncan brigade of 1979 is young and green.

"We need experience and we need confidence," he said. "We're not getting things executed as we hoped to."

Neither was Mid-American opponent Bowling Green Saturday and the ensuing battle was marred by over 100 yards of penalties (three for unsportsman-like conduct) and sluggish first-half play. But there are stars in the Iowa State lineup just as sure as those that dot the "I" on their new scarlet helmets.

TALENT ACQUIRED in the Bruce era is paying off for Duncan threefold. That's how many times sophomore Rocky Gillis scored while chalking up 169 yards in 19 carries.

After a 17-7 first half score, Gillis was the main feature in a big ISU third quarter, scrambling through several tackles for a four-yard touchdown run early in the period and breezing 59 yards for another four minutes later.

"He's got the ability to jump around and make something happen," Duncan praised. "He has the ability to turn something bad into something good."

IT SEEMS impossible, but Duncan may surpass former Iowa Coach Bob Commings for using the most quarterbacks in a single season. But Duncan isn't worried about it.

WALTER Grant played most of the first half, scoring on a one-

yard sneak in the second quarter. Sophomore John Quinn, who has battled neck-and-neck with Grant in the pre-season, added a 31-yard scoring run of his own while calling the signals in the fourth quarter.

Duncan also inserted former starter Terry Rubley and freshman Ronnie Osborne in at quarterback late in the game.

"They (Grant and Quinn) both produced very well in the ballgame," Duncan said. "I'll have to see the films to see who did better. Right now, they were both very productive and they're both still in it," he said, adding that he may continue to go with a two-quarterback attack.

IN TOTAL, the Cyclones rolled up 428 yards in rushing and 42 with their pass game while holding Bowling Green to 102 yards on the ground and 148 in the air.

The Iowa State 5-2 defense was semi-effective, however, allowing sharp Falcon quarterback Mike Wright some gains on short passes, but taming the running game.

"We did not give up any crucial deep passes that could have turned the game when it was undecided," Duncan defended. "We came up with some crucial interceptions (two by All-Big Eight safety Mike Schwartz)."

While Duncan was fairly well collected in his debut in Cyclone Stadium before a large Cyclone turnout, he seemed almost distant from his players' enthusiasm.

"IT WAS NOT a matter of needing to inspire the football team. They were ready to play," he said. "We warned the team not to be reserved and we tried to create a reckless, cut-loose attitude."

Duncan cut loose only once during the afternoon, smashing his headphones to the ground in an angry protest over an unsportsman-like conduct call against Iowa State. An official said a Cyclone pushed him from behind but Duncan argued that it was unintentional.

The new coach had little to say about any details of the game in his thoughtful mood later. Understandably, a date with fourth-ranked Texas next weekend was on his mind. And Duncan said he was not concerned about the annual emotion-wrought battle with Iowa in less than two weeks.

"I've heard about it (the rivalry)," he said, calmly. "I know about that kind of thing."

of-19 pass completions for 139 yards and two interceptions, connected with Mosley for a 19-yard gain to start the scoring drive and move Iowa to the Oklahoma 23. From there, Mosley added 15 yards around the right end before Suess, on second-and-goal from the 10, found Mosley in the middle of the end zone to boost the Hawks to a 6-0 lead with 3:30 showing on the clock.

Scott Schilling, who failed on a second quarter field goal from 34 yards out, was unsuccessful on the extra point try.

"THAT WAS the sorriest kicking game in the world," Fry said. "I have no idea how our defense played the way they did on our kicking game."

"I guarantee they'll be some changes next week in our kicking game."

Fry made the trip to Norman with punter Dave Holsclaw and Schilling. High school All-American kicker Reggie Roby was not among the 58-man traveling roster.

The Sooners got on the scoreboard with 3:17 remaining in the half under the leadership of understudy quarterback Kelly Phelps.

WITH STARTING quarterback J.C. Watts in control, the Sooners drove from their 20 to the Iowa 47 via 13-yard pass plays to tight end Forest Velora and split end Freddie Nixon. Phelps was then inserted and the sophomore quarterback quickly found Velora for a 27-yard gain and a first down at the 19.

Phelps moved Oklahoma to the 2-yard line on an 8-yard keeper and Sims went up and over for the score two plays later.

The tale of Saturday's story began to take place in the second half. The Hawks, who Fry describes as "slim and few" in regards to depth, found little running room to add to their 95 first-half yards. With that, Suess went to the air only to find red jerseys joining him

in the Iowa backfield and forcing 57 yards in quarterback sacks.

"THEIR DEFENSE figured out what our weaknesses were in the second half and they took advantage of it," Suess said. "We had them on the ropes and the defense played super football. But offensive mistakes cost us in the second half."

Fry couldn't agree more. "All we needed was better execution. And I'm disappointed because I know the guys on offense can do better than they did (Saturday)," Fry said. "But the defense was beautiful. They contained Sims and the running game and forced them to pass."

"We've got people who are learning how to hit and I think the game films will show we forced most of those fumbles."

WATTS HANDLED the pressure "forced" upon him well enough to lead the Sooners to two fourth quarter touchdown drives and secure an opening day victory.

Oklahoma opened the fourth period with a seven play, 50-yard drive — 35 of those yards on a Watts to Volora hook-up and an additional 15 yards on a quarterback keeper. Sims went over from the three to make it 14-6 with 13:08 remaining.

The Sooners ended the scoring at the 3:36 mark with Watts capping an eight-play, 56-yard drive plunging in from the one.

Mosley, who gained 74 first-half yards, ended the contest with 79 yards on 22 carries. The Hawks finished the day with 202 total yards.

Sims and fullback Barry Joiner helped the Sooners finish with 294 yards over land and 452 yards total offense.

The Hawks will continue their "Murderers Row" line-up when Nebraska pays a visit to Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

"We think we could have won last week (against Indiana) and we feel we could have won (Saturday)," Fry said. "And we feel we can win next week."

Statistics		Oklahoma	Iowa
First downs		23	12
Rushes-yards		61-269	44-63
Passing yards		183	139
Return yards		66	27
Passes		11-18-0	13-19-2
Total yards		452	202
Fumbles-lost		2-17-0	10-29-6
Penalties-yards		5-7	0-0
		4-40	5-36

Individual leaders	
Rushing	
Oklahoma — Sims	23-106, Joyner
12-59, Wilson	9-42, Overstreet 5-24,
Watts	10-20, Phelps 2-18
Iowa — Mosley	22-79, McKillip 6-19,
Suess	15-37
Passing	
Oklahoma — Watts	10-17-157-0,
Phelps	1-1-26-0
Iowa — Suess	13-19-139-2
Receiving	
Oklahoma — Velora	5-95, Rhodes 3-60,
Grayson	1-21, Nixon 1-13, Wilson 1-5
Iowa — Swift	3-38, Mosley 3-41, Reid 5-52, McKillip 2-8

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RELY
 BOX OF 30
RELY
 TAMPONS
 OUR REG. \$1.69
 1.99

WET ONES
 FOR BABY
 40
 MOIST
TOWELETTES
 EXTRA LARGE SIZE
 OUR REG. 88¢
 1.99

25¢ OFF
 YOUR FAVORITE
LOVE'S
BABY SOFT
PRODUCTS

PHOTO SPECIAL
 COLOR
REPRINTS
 FROM YOUR NEGATIVE
 OUR REG. 17¢
 23"

1.9
LITER
PUMP
AIR
POT
 OUR REG. \$7.88
 12.88

6 Ounce
YOGURT
CONE
 Our Reg. 39¢
 63¢
 DOWNTOWN ONLY

10"
WEAR EVER
SILVERSTONE
FRY PAN
 OUR REG. \$7.49
 11.99

FROM PAPERMATE
FLAIR
FELT-TIP
MARKER
 OUR REG. 44¢
 69¢

SCOTCH MAGIC
TRANSPARENT
TAPE
 1 Roll 3/4"x300"
 2 Roll 1/2"x450"
 OUR REG. 99¢
 1.49

PARKER BROTHERS
BIG
RED
PEN
 OUR REG. \$1.29
 2.98

TIN
WASTE
BASKETS
 Includes
 Hawkeyes,
 Elvis,
 Minnesota
 Vikings, Plus
 Others
\$5.49
 OUR REG. 7.99

"OLD
TIN"
CANNISTER
SET
 4 CANNISTERS
 OUR REG. \$6.99
 9.47

24
12 Ounce
CANS
PABST
BLUE RIBBON
BEER
 PLUS
 DEPOSIT **\$6.29**

Campus Interviews

Manufacturing Engineers

TI Equipment Group

At Texas Instruments Equipment Group a "unique" opportunity awaits individuals with degrees in Industrial Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Manufacturing Technology as members of our Manufacturing Engineering/ Control team.

Opportunity

Openings are available in the following areas:
Classical Manufacturing Engineering including NC programming, tool design and fabrication liaison.
Project Manufacturing Control which entails the planning, coordination and control of all manufacturing activities relating to a project or program.
Functional Manufacturing Control for the fabrication manufacturing activities of a project or program. This group provides the interface between the project and the fabrication organizations.
 Manufacturing Support which provides assembly methodization and mechanization, producibility engineering and assembly tooling design.

Management

TI is called "the best-managed" company. If you read the polls, you know. TI gets the best scores. Other companies say TI has found "the fountain of youth," that we've managed to stay young and vital while growing big. Economists are impressed that we self-fund our growth. They are complimentary of our production and cost controls. (Over a recent 10-year period, TI's unit output per man-hour increased 13% versus a 2% gain for the rest of the U. S. private sector. Over the same period, our prices decreased an average of 8% per year compared to an average 6% increase for everybody else.) If you want intelligent, progressive management, there's no place like TI.

Environment

You will enjoy this hands-on, shirt-sleeve type job where ability to communicate is a necessity. The opportunity awaits you, and advancement is based upon your capabilities. If you want a move-up environment, a place to show what you can do, there's no place like TI.

Interviewing on Campus

September 24-25

If unable to interview at this time, send resume to: College Relations Administrator, Equipment Group/ Texas Instruments/P.O. Box 226015, M. S. 222/ Dallas, Texas 75266


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 INCORPORATED
 An equal opportunity employer M/F

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 By TOM DRU
 City Editor

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