

# Long march over, Carter looks ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, elected the nation's 39th President by a razor-thin margin, Wednesday turned to forming a Democratic administration to replace eight years of Republican rule in the White House.

The former Georgia governor, who spent 22 months and traveled more than 500,000 miles in pursuit of the presidency, defeated President Ford in one of the closest elections in modern political history.

Carter and Walter Mondale, the liberal Minnesota senator and vice presidential candidate, will be inaugurated at noon, Jan. 20, on the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

Ford, the only president to take office without facing the national electorate and first incumbent voted out of office since Herbert Hoover in 1932, publicly conceded defeat shortly after 11 a.m. CST.

He called on the country to give "your united support to President-elect Carter" and said he sent a telegram congratulating his opponent.

The 1 p.m. CST national vote for president with 99 per cent (177,005 out of 178,159) of the precincts reported:

Popular Vote (Pct)  
Carter: 40,151,971 (51)  
Ford: 38,409,466 (48)  
McCarthy: 654,435 (1)  
Maddox: 168,868 (0)

Carter won the District of Columbia and 23 states with 297 electoral votes.

Ford won 27 states with 241 electoral votes. Carter will become the first president from a Deep South state in more than a century. His campaign was brilliantly conceived four years ago and executed without the Democratic party hierarchy

by Carter, his most trusted aides and his close-knit family.

Fittingly, the belt of states below the Mason-Dixon line provided its native son the margin of victory. And Mississippi's seven electoral votes put him over the top.

Carter swept the states of the Old Confederacy from the Carolinas to Texas, losing only in Virginia.

He also annexed big electoral-vote states Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio, most of the border states and traditional Democratic strongholds in the North.

Carter also put together the old FDR coalition, getting strong support from labor, blacks, Jews, Hispanics and the big-city dwellers.

But the races in many states were so close — including some of the pivotal ones — that small vote changes could have reversed the outcome and given Ford the

most remarkable come-from-behind victory since Harry Truman defeated Thomas Dewey in 1948.

Riding a late surge, generated by non-stop campaigning and fueled by lingering doubts about Carter, Ford nailed down populous California, Illinois, New Jersey, Indiana and home-state Michigan. He also picked off smaller states in the Rockies, the Plains States and in the Northeast, but the combination fell short.

Democrats also maintained their heavy majority in Congress, keeping the same 62-38 edge in the Senate, including Virginia's independent Harry Byrd, who caucuses with them, and headed for a slight gain in the House from the present 290-145 lineup.

In a surprisingly heavy turnover, nine senators were voted out. The Democrats picked off seven GOP seats and lost seven of their own to the Republicans.

The overwhelming Democratic majority in Congress assured Carter of strong backing for his legislative proposals and marked the end of the veto-heavy war waged by Ford and Richard Nixon over the past eight years.

Senate victims of the 1976 purge included John Tunney, D-Calif., Vance Hartke, D-Ind., J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., James Buckley, R-N.Y., Robert Taft, R-Ohio, William Brock, R-Tenn., Frank Moss, D-Utah, and Gale McGee, D-Wyo.

Democrats strengthened their advantage in the nation's statehouses with one extra governorship. Democratic gubernatorial candidates won in nine states Tuesday to gain a historically high nationwide advantage of 37 to 12. The GOP won five states.

Although Carter spelled out his stand on

many of the issues during his lengthy campaign — including the promise of a balanced budget at the end of his first term, a possible tax cut and new programs for health and education — little was known about the makeup of his administration.

Carter has solicited advice from many nationally known specialists but he has given no hint of Cabinet appointments. A task force has been working for some months on the transition and its chief, Jack Watson, said in Atlanta that Carter will give top priority to working on a budget and filling nearly 200 "key policy positions."

There was little immediate reaction to Carter's election in other countries, mostly because he is almost unknown to foreign leaders. But no one expected any dramatic change in U.S. international policy.



Associated Press

With son Steve and daughter Susan on either side, President Ford listens as his wife, Betty, reads a telegram he sent to Jimmy Carter conceding defeat Wednesday. The scene in the press room of the White House was the formal end of Ford's bid for the presidency in his own right.

## Ford invokes blessings

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON—Gerald Ford asked the blessings of God and the nation for Jimmy Carter Wednesday — standing there in the White House, surrounded by his proud and shaken family, a big man in a blue suit swallowing defeat.

They faced it together, fighting back tears and mostly succeeding. The President and Betty Ford and their children. And when they walked into the room at about 12:25 a.m. (EST), losers for the first time in their lives, all the noise died away.

The President, his voice reduced to a painful croak from 11 days of nonstop homestretch campaigning, stepped up to the podium, managed a weak smile and announced he had finally conceded defeat in the cliffhanger presidential election and had told Carter so by phone and telegram.

He said Betty would have to read the text of the concession

telegram because his voice was gone. Then he turned away, took his wife gently in his arms and kissed her.

"The President," she said in a voice tense with strain, "asked me to tell you that he phoned President-elect Carter a short time ago and congratulated him on his victory."

She called her husband "the President" once more in the formal style of the occasion and then quit that and said, quietly: "It has been the greatest honor of my husband's life to have served his fellow Americans during two of the most difficult years in our history."

Her eyes glistened then but she did not cry. Behind her, Jerry Ford looked on, biting his lip and masking emotion as she read the telegram.

Susan Ford, who looked as though she had been crying all night, blinked back more tears unsuccessfully. Son Jack, 24, stood head bowed at his father's shoulder. Sons Steve, 20, and Michael, 26, looked grim.

"It is apparent now that you have won our long and intense struggle for the presidency," Betty Ford read. "I congratulate you on your victory."

"As one who has been honored to serve the people of this great land — both in the Congress and as President — I believe that we must now put the divisions of the campaign behind us and unite the country once again in the common pursuit of peace and prosperity."

"Although there will continue to be disagreements over the best means to use in pursuing our goals, I want to assure you that you will have my complete and whole-hearted support as you take the oath of office this January."

She read on, announcing the President's assurance he would help Carter make a smooth transition to the White House.

"May God bless you and your family as you undertake your new responsibilities," Betty

See FORD, page two.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

©1976 Student Publications, Inc. Thursday, November 4, 1976. Vol. 109, No. 90 Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10 cents

## Leach turns 1st district tables

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor

Too little too late, and too little in too many important counties seems to describe Rep. Edward Mezvinsky's loss to Republican James Leach in Tuesday's election.

Leach succeeded in his second bid to unseat Mezvinsky, winning 52 to 48 per cent Tuesday according to unofficial tallies from the 13 counties in the 1st Congressional district.

The Republican turned the tables on Mezvinsky, who won 54 to 46 per cent in their 1974 race when he carried nine of the district's 13 counties. This year, Leach took nine of the district's counties, although his 8,769-vote victory margin was less than Mezvinsky's 12,147 win over him in 1974 or the Democrat's 15,000 victory margin in 1972.

Contacted Wednesday, Leach said he had not expected to win by such a large margin in his tight race with Mezvinsky. "We're all astounded," he noted.

Many Leach supporters felt that unseating the two-term incumbent was possible but difficult. Early Tuesday night before district returns had been reported, a Leach campaign staff member was checking Johnson County about Mezvinsky's whereabouts in case the Republican had to issue a concession statement.

Throughout the campaign, Leach's staff said their strategy was to regain traditionally Republican rural counties lost to Mezvinsky in 1974, cut Leach's losses in Democratic counties like Johnson County and win Scott county — the district's largest county and one which most observers agree is necessary for a victory in the 1st district.

Leach's main handicap was a congressman with a name that most House members would envy. Besides the incumbency, Leach also had to contend with Mezvinsky's record of keeping in touch with his district through his three branch offices and town meetings.

Name recognition, however, also worked in Leach's favor. Leach repeated a Mezvinsky tactic by running a second time after his 1974 loss.

Mezvinsky in 1970 ran and lost by 715 votes to incumbent Fred Schwengel, but the name recognition gained then carried him to victory in a 1972 even though Richard Nixon carried the 1st district.

Time also seemed to work in Leach's favor. He spent more than nine months

County by county vote of unofficial tallies for Leach and Mezvinsky followed by 1974 results are listed below:

Benton: 4,925-5,326	(2,793-4,541)
Des Moines: 9,332-10,804	(5,192-8,019)
Henry: 4,176-3,413	(2,911-2,979)
Iowa: 4,005-3,147	(2,183-2,924)
Jefferson: 4,141-2,840	(2,503-1,998)
Johnson: 17,456-20,315	(9,178-13,197)
Lee: 8,512-8,681	(4,831-7,545)
Louisia: 2,691-1,686	(1,848-1,354)
Muscatine: 8,026-6,254	(4,760-4,344)
Poweshiek: 4,368-3,991	(2,677-3,904)
Scott: 35,441-29,765	(20,668-21,021)
Van Buren: 1,962-1,546	(1,248-1,356)
Washington: 4,535-3,031	(2,748-2,505)

campaigning while Mezvinsky's Washington duties kept him out of the area. This enabled Leach to work in the rural area, increase his name recognition and put doubts in voters' minds about Mezvinsky by charging the Congressman with being "out of step" with the district's interest. When Mezvinsky returned to the district to campaign, he spent most of his time on the defense answering Leach's assertions. He didn't try to launch an offensive until eight days before the election when he charged Leach with

running a "negative" campaign by distorting his position on the key issue.

Mezvinsky staffers and some Democratic officials complained before the election that Mezvinsky may have waited too long to take off the white gloves and respond to Leach. His offensive during the last week of the campaign could have been viewed by voters as a tactic by a candidate fighting from behind, even though Mezvinsky's private polls showed him a 6.5 per cent favorite the last week of the campaign.

Leach said Wednesday that in the end Mezvinsky's record probably didn't enter into his winning margin.

"The two aspects that made the biggest difference were: one, what we did in the spring and summer in the rural areas, and secondly, in the Iowa City debates and two joint television appearances."

Leach said the debate in Iowa City increased his support in Johnson County. "Feedback was very, very positive among Democrats," Leach claimed.

The Leach campaign succeeded in its goals of capturing the Republican rural areas and cutting into Mezvinsky's lead in Democratic counties.

## Liberal Arts dean

### Committee narrows prospects

By RANDY KNOPER  
University Editor

The search for a new UI liberal arts dean may be nearing an end. The last two candidates out of a group of six are scheduled to be interviewed today and next Friday.

Benita Dille, A3, coordinator of the student search committee, said Wednesday that she expects the final recommendation to come not long after next Friday's interview.

May Brodbeck, UI vice president of academic affairs, confirmed that the search committees had narrowed the field of prospective deans down to six, but added that the faculty search committee, which makes the final recommendation, will be free to invite more people after next week's interview if it chooses.

She said the names of the six will not be released out of courtesy to the candidates.

The search for a new dean has been

conducted for more than a year, ever since UI President Willard Boyd announced the imminent retirement of the current dean, Dewey B. Stuit.

Stuit will be 68 years old January, and is required to retire by June 30. He has been dean of the College of Liberal Arts since 1949, when he assumed the post after 11 years on the UI faculty as a professor of psychology.

The recommendation will be sent to Boyd by the 10-member faculty search committee, which is chaired by Laird Addis, professor of philosophy. It then will be sent to the state Board of Regents for final approval.

Both the faculty and student search committees interview the candidates, but only members on the faculty committee vote on the recommendation. The student committee, Dille said, serves as an advisory group to the faculty committee.

The members of the faculty search committee were elected by the liberal arts college faculty. The student search

committee members were appointed by the Liberal Arts Students Association and the Graduate Student Senate.

According to Addis, candidates originally were sought through advertisements in periodicals last spring and through letters written "to dozens of people for suggestions."

At the peak, Dille said, the pool of candidates who had filed the initial papers probably reached about 100.

In the interviews, she said, the student committee looked "for people who go out and solicit student opinion," and who understand that "student input is very necessary."

Typical questions, she said, centered on how the candidate would incorporate student evaluation of instruction into the review processes for faculty promotion and tenure, the candidate's views on the balance between research and instruction at the university, and the importance and feasibility of having a language requirement at the UI.

## in the news briefly

### India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government Wednesday officially asked parliament to postpone national elections for the second consecutive year because it would "not be in the larger interests of the country."

Opposition members called the bill to postpone elections a "subversion of the sovereignty of the people" and attacked the government for refusing to seek the people's verdict.

Samar Mukherjee, leader of the Communist Party of India, said, "It is a total violation of democracy means people must be the real arbiters and sovereigns."

"Why are you afraid to go to the people and seek their verdict?" Mukherjee asked.

### Suicide

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Two South Korean soldiers Thursday morning released about a dozen hostages they held for four hours in a downtown hotel room and then killed themselves with hand grenades, police said.

All the hostages were unharmed, police said. Police said the soldiers, Sgt. Lee Jong-in and Pvt. Choi Chiyung, set off two hand grenades in a seventh floor room of the Central Hotel at about 9:45 a.m. (7:45 p.m. EDT Wednesday) and took their own lives.

One of the hostages, Lee Jin, 23, told police that the two soldiers said they were going to commit suicide by setting off the grenades and asked the hostages, including four women, to leave the scene.

### UAW

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers pulled its 14,000 Ford of Canada members off the job Wednesday after bargainers in Toronto failed to reach agreement on a new contract. It was the second major UAW strike in the 1976

round of auto contract talks for 730,000 workers on both sides of the border. The UAW also is in the midst of bargaining with Chrysler Corp. under a Friday strike deadline.

The walkout at eight Ford of Canada facilities began at 10 a.m. as exhausted negotiators emerged from an all-night session in Toronto. Ford of Canada was closed for two weeks in a national strike in 1973.

Sources indicated that only local plant issues involving health and safety matters were separating the negotiators. The basic economic package had been worked out with Ford in the United States.

### Quits talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith quit the Geneva Conference on black majority rule for Rhodesia Wednesday saying he relies on the United States to prevent "Communist aggression" in Southern Africa.

After an informal meeting with the four black nationalist leaders at the conference and British chairman Ivor Richard, Smith said no progress had been made since talks began Oct. 28 and he was "tired of twiddling my thumbs."

Asked if he thought Jimmy Carter's election to the U.S. presidency would have any effect on the conference, Smith said:

"No, I don't believe the results of the American election will have any effect on this at all. My belief is that the new administration will be happy to see the work which has already started continue."

### No recount

NEW YORK (AP) — A White House-backed move to impound and recount more than six million New York state presidential ballots was dropped abruptly Wednesday, after President Ford conceded victory to Jimmy Carter.

Trucks already had begun picking up the first of some 25,000 ballot boxes in the state on the basis of a middle-of-the-night impoundment order by sleepy, pajama-clad state Supreme Court Justice Edward Conway, roused from bed at his suburban Albany home.

"I'm doing it primarily because it's a close election," Conway said, adding that he had received no evidence to support rumors of voting irregularities that had prompted state Republican leaders to seek the impoundment

### Kissinger

LONDON (UPI) — George W. Ball, a foreign affairs advisor to president-elect Jimmy Carter, Wednesday said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger should retire because he was "enormously tired" and it had affected his performance.

"The Kissinger phase of American policy is completed and I think that in the first place the poor man is enormously tired.... I've told him myself that I thought part of his performance has been due to the fact that he was depleted physically and that he really should retire and let someone else take over," Ball said.

### Weather

We've struggled our way to Thursday, folks — through a cliffhanger of a presidential election, over the proverbial hump of the week to the downhill side, right in to the lap of 30 degree temps. Upper 30s, though. And clear skies. And Friday's only a day away.

# Cabinet speculation as Carter prepares transition operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter will begin quickly with his designs to reshape government and fill a cabinet mostly with "people you've probably never heard of," aides say.

An extensive pre-election transition operation has done the groundwork to enable Carter to begin even before he takes office to press his budget ideas on Congress. And the framework for major legislative programs already has been drafted.

The other immediate task is staffing his new administration. "I'd say there'll be a lot of new faces," said Hamilton Jordan, Carter's campaign manager, who is likely to be a key member of the new administration himself.

"Probably some people that are experienced and whose names are well known," Jordan said in an interview, "but I'd say most of them will be people you've probably never heard of before."

The first Carter imprint is apt to be felt in the White House staff structure, which he has pledged to reorder.

"I think it's very likely that President Carter's White House staff will be smaller than the staffs that we have seen under both President Nixon and President Ford," said Jack Watson, the young Atlanta lawyer who has headed Carter's transition office.

"I think that we will see the White House staff operating in a staff capacity rather than a command role, and that's a significant difference," Watson said. "Their role is not to command the departmental and agency heads."

Carter's political advisers predict he will restore the historic status of the Cabinet posts and grant his secretaries autonomy to run their own departments.

"You'll find him appointing strong people from all over the country and giving them a great deal of authority, letting them understand that he expects them to manage whatever department or agency they take over," said senior Carter adviser Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer. "If they don't, he'll

relieve them." Jordan predicted there would be a high percentage of young persons in top jobs, and Watson anticipates a heavy weighting toward women and minorities.

Watson, who is considered likely to continue as transition chief, has prepared lists of likely appointees to the top offices, although he insists the real recruiting hasn't begun.

The one category for which there is no list is Carter's personal White House staff, which is likely to be based on the group of close aides who have been with him through the campaign and before that in his roles as legislator and governor.

Jordan, who was Carter's executive secretary as governor, is considered most likely to head his White House staff. Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary for years, is expected to keep that role.

Kirbo says he wants no part of Washington. Although he expects to remain a friend and counsel to the President, he says he is not interested in any formal office.

But this Georgia nucleus will have to be fleshed out with some new faces. As Jordan put it, "most of the people around Carter now are generalists. He will have to have advisers who are specialists in foreign affairs, defense, domestic policy."

Although Watson and the campaign staff have kept quiet about names, Carter's advisers on specific subjects are known. Former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, an adviser before the foreign affairs debate with Ford, has been mentioned as a possibility for the Pentagon post again.

During the campaign, Carter criticized the strong hand given to Henry Kissinger as secretary of state and is unlikely to appoint another high-powered secretary to the position.

Possible replacements for Kissinger include two former Pentagon officials, Paul Nitze and Cyrus Vance, as well as former undersecretary of State George Ball. But Carter's campaign statements indicate he may pick someone even less well-known.

One of Carter's key coun-



United Press International

Unable to hold back tears any longer, Rosalynn Carter starts to cry as she and her husband, Jimmy, the new President-elect of the United States, return to their home in Plains, Ga., as the tired winners of a 22-month campaign for the office.

selors on foreign policy, Columbia University professor Zbigniew Brzezinski, is considered a candidate for Kissinger's other old job, national security adviser.

In the area of economics, Carter's top advisor has been Lawrence R. Klein of the Wharton School. He is a prospect for chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Other economic advisers who might be offered administration posts include Charles L. Schultze of the Brookings Institution, former chairman of Lyndon Johnson's economic advisers and Joseph A. Pechman of Brookings, who has been Carter's top tax adviser.

## Impressive black vote helps stack Carter win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black voters, registering and going to the polls in record numbers, overwhelmingly gave their support to Jimmy Carter Tuesday — sometimes by as much as 20-1 margins.

One survey indicated that blacks provided Carter his winning margins in Pennsylvania, Mississippi — the state that put the Georgian over the top — Ohio, Texas and Louisiana.

Carter, a Southerner outspokenly in favor of black rights, had the support of the established civil rights movement, including the influential family of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and according to the Joint Center for Political Studies gathered six million black votes.

The Joint Center survey of over 500 predominantly black wards showed that 94 per cent of the black voters cast their votes for Carter.

In addition, the survey showed that 70 per cent of the eligible blacks turned out to vote, a record, and a 28 per cent increase over the 1972 turnout. Much of the credit for that

turnout can go to "Operation Big Vote," a nonpartisan effort on the part of a coalition of some dozen civil rights and political groups to register blacks and get them to the polls.

Carter, despite two potentially damaging incidents, was never really in danger of losing the black vote — a constituency that had been behind him since the beginning of his campaign.

The only question was whether the gaffes — his ethnic purity remark during the primaries and the pre-election cancellation of church services at his hometown Baptist congregation when a black activist applied for membership — would perhaps keep blacks away from the polls.

They did not.

While going overwhelmingly for Carter, blacks were unable to improve their position in the House of Representatives.

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## postscripts

### Editor's note

The Postscripts column is an information forum of *The Daily Iowan*. Political advertisements and events or services charging admission or fees are not suitable material. Because of space and time limitations, the DI will publish in Postscripts only those items that are considered to be of general interest to the university community. Submissions must be typed — TRIPLE-SPACED — on 8 x 11 paper (regular size); submissions failing to follow this format will not be published. The deadline for Postscripts is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts).

### Discussion

Debi Schielzeth and Kim Shelar-Slansky will discuss the N.O.W. organization at the Brown Bag Luncheon, 12:10 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

### Thanksgiving dinner

American families have invited foreign international students to their homes for Thanksgiving dinner. This is a chance to experience a holiday in an American family setting. Students who wish to participate must call O.I.E.S. (353-6249) by 5 p.m. Nov. 12. Please leave your name, address and phone number.

### Support groups

Support groups for women are now forming at the WRAC: Over 22, Middle Age, and Consciousness-Raising. Call 353-6285, or stop by the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

### Rape program

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program will be doing training sessions this month. Interested women should call 338-4800 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for more information.

### Meetings

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 4900, Engineering Building. All are welcome.

Volleyball is played every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Field House. Sponsored by St. Paul Lutheran Chapel; all are welcome.

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By United

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By DAVE Staff Write

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# analysis

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

Iowa Press Association

Newspaper of the Year

Thursday, November 4, 1976, Vol. 109, No. 90

©1976 Student Publications, Inc.

Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.

**'Biggest**

**W**

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles explaining the current of influenza. The first covered the historical swine flu program; the following explains the program.

In February 1976, swine flu virus were isolated from army recruits at Fort Monmouth, N.J. One of the strains, A-Nebraska, had been observed in the other, A-New Jersey, characteristics of swine flu virus, and similar to the strain caused the worldwide pandemic from 1918 to 1919.

Concern was expressed because the strain was new. Humans had no immunity against it, an epidemic of proportions of 1918 might be possible. One million people died and about 500 million were affected by it.

Federal health officials recommended a mass immunization be in light of possible cost of a new flu strain. Appropriated \$135 million for administration of vaccine purchase and drug manufacturing. Contracted to manufacture vaccine, and field tests were held.

During the April 1976 in which about 5,200 were injected with the vaccine, only 2 per cent of the recipients had any side effects. Health officials reported that the vaccine group received the vaccine another got a placebo (consisting of distilled water). Of those receiving the injection, only 1.6 per cent had slight side effects. Slight effects usually included some swelling and the arm, slight fever, degrees and aching in upper part of the body.

At this point a controversy began over the program. Vaccine takers refused to receive vaccine unless the government provided malpractice insurance. Weeks of delay in government compliance. On August 12 President Nixon signed the insurance clearing the way for inoculation of citizens.

This occurred at the height of the "Legionnaires' disease" controversy which some health officials speculated that the sickness that several Legion members died after attending their convention in Philadelphia may have been swine flu. The program became complex when, during

## Election journey marked by confusion and indecision

By ANITA KAFAR

Voting this year for many people was much like being a kid and deciding what they wanted to be when they grew up — no one choice seemed to remain in their minds for long.

I was one of those many people who was confused and undecided right up until the second I pulled the lever. It's not a matter of apathy, or ignorance. I had thought about the candidates and their stands, read the political news daily and talked to many people about who they supported and why.

When Jimmy Carter began campaigning in Iowa about a year ago, I thought he really made sense and had potential. But as the campaign went on he changed his face with every audience. It became harder and harder to determine who he was and what he was up to. The more he hid behind his big southern grin, the more leery I became of him.

Then Ford came into the picture, and in with him came the elements for comparison. Ford had his past record as well as his campaign proposals to be evaluated along with Carter's. Ford also introduced some pressure for Carter to take more definite stands on the issues.

He performed no miracles during his White House days but Ford seemed to be the stabilizing factor our country and our economy needed. He played more subtle political games and slung less mud.

In comparing the policies of the two, I chose Ford over Carter and became very vocal in my support. Because of my straightforwardness I was approached — perhaps attacked would be more appropriate — by many firmly committed Carter supporters. The more I was attacked the more I became set in my mind as to who was the best man — Ford.

But by the week before the elections the arguments grew old and repetitive. And I began to get sick at the thought of a political discussion, avoiding any such challenges when possible.

Politics was a hot and popular topic in the newsroom, but I stayed away whenever the staff pursued it. When I was

singled out by someone looking for a debate, I became passive and just listened. It was quite effective; no one likes to argue with a silent and seemingly disinterested opponent.

Soon everyone left me to my own thoughts and perceptions of the daily campaign. Though the opinions still swarmed around me, I easily tuned them out whenever I desired.

It was during the last few days before the election, in my solitary moments that doubt began to pop up in my mind. It became evident to me that the voters were almost evenly split. I couldn't justify this by saying all the those supporting Carter were ignorant of the issues and therefore wrong. There were too many people whom I respected for their intelligence and knowledge backing Carter.

There were practical arguments on both sides, or so it seemed. The top newspapers were evenly divided with the New York Times and the Washington Post backing Carter and the Chicago Sun Times going with Ford.

It was argued that Ford was more realistic, taking the country's condition for what it was and expecting no miracles, while Carter was considered, by the Ford supporters, too idealistic.

The pro-Carter faction defended their candidate saying he was not afraid of change. He sets his goals high, they argued, adding that it's better to set them too high and not quite reach them than to underestimate one's capacity and resources.

After siding with Carter on some issues and Ford on others and considering both of their overall philosophies to make sense, I found my mind lingering in a limbo of indecision.

Being an opinionated person, I attributed my indecisiveness to not having a decent choice — I felt we were doomed no matter who won. For a moment, a brief moment, I even caught myself considering McCarthy for President. McCarthy wasn't in the race and I knew it. A vote for him was a copout.

It was easy enough to continue approving or disapproving what the candidates were doing...until Monday, the day before the election.

The time to decide was nearing and I was squeamish. I requested political views of just about everyone I encountered Monday. I began leaning toward Carter, but nothing in my mind was certain.

I watched the candidates' final TV campaigns that night.

Carter's presentation showed innovativeness. He addressed the issues, speaking as if there were no manipulating strings attached. I perceived Carter favorably as I had about a year ago, when his campaign was just beginning.

Then there was Ford. For the most part his program was a repeat of the convention. I couldn't help but feel this was a representation of what he would do with four more years in the White House — continue along the same lines because of a lack of better ideas.

## The smoking ban unfair; the 'complications' unjust

To the Editor:

I recently noticed a new ad running in The Daily Iowan advertising the Cosmos, a new restaurant in Iowa City. The ad contains several statements such as: "Freak! Go Crazy! Be Free!", "Let's Fly! Dance wit' (sic) me!", etc. I happened to wander into this place the past evening for a possible drink and some entertainment. There is a long stairway on the outside of the building at the top of which is a sign posted pointing out the Cosmos.

Upon entering the place I found a similar environment to the old C.O.D. deli and a stage with a band setting up to play for the evening. There was a large sign asking for donations and a jar at the entrance for collections. There was a man behind the counter who quietly pointed at the jar. After an almost inaudible conversation with the man, another employee came rushing at me from behind the counter, rudely grabbed a cigarette from my hand, sarcastically spoke "something" to me, rushed out the front door, put out the cigarette on the bannister, and threw it to the ground....

To the best of my knowledge most of the restaurants in Iowa City allow smoking or have designated areas. It is somewhat rare for a restaurant not to allow smoking. Further, their ad does not say that you have to "get down" or "get up with it" minus a cigarette.

If the Cosmos wishes to prohibit smoking on its premises it should give adequate and fair notice to potential customers rather than rudely raping their hands.

Jaye Edwards  
Iowa City

Ford appeared to be possessed during his speech, reading exactly what was written before him and sounding insincere.

But I couldn't let my decision be based solely on my evaluation of their final program. I sat up until 3 a.m. discussing with my roommate the candidates' economic policies and their general campaign strategies. I went to sleep still undecided.

I felt like Scarlett O'Hara, retreating to a state of somnolence, leaving my election worries for tomorrow. And they were there Tuesday morning to dominate my initial consciousness.

I could have voted right away that day; the polls where I was to cast my vote were located in the dorm in which I lived. But I couldn't, my mind was still muddled.

I put off the deciding moment as long as I could. As I walked over to the polls from my room I thought of nothing but "Carter...Ford..."

I arrived, gave them my name, signed my slip and waited for an empty voting machine. While I waited, I completely dismissed thoughts of the candidates from my mind.

It was my turn; I shut the curtain. I lifted my hand toward the levers in the presidential column. Again I put off the decision, going on to vote in the local elections. The time was here, there was no way to avoid it, my hand went to the Republican lever, passing it over and pulling the Carter-Mondale lever. I opened the curtain and left without a second thought about my choice.

But I didn't get far before I had the urge to run back and change my vote. Then I decided I made the right decision the first time...I resigned myself to the fact that it was over and I couldn't change it.

I went to work and, like everyone else in the newsroom, stayed close to the TV.

The closeness of the returns was exciting...nerve-racking...and enough to give me a headache. The funny thing was that it wasn't until around 11 p.m. that, in my mind, I began rooting for Carter. I had finally decided.

Some may think me strange but I'm sure many others, though they may not admit it, were in the same predicament. Many said it made no difference who won. I say it did make a difference; it's just that that difference was hard to perceive, and tougher yet, was hard to evaluate in terms of good or bad.

It wasn't the same as in '72, when everyone knew who they supported and why. There was more of a balance of good and bad points between the candidates' policies this year. There was no one issue clearly more important to the majority just as there was no one solution to our country's problems that the majority considered adequate. It was simple to side with one candidate on a specific issue, but to side with one on the overall emphasis, on the future philosophy of our nation created more of a dilemma. Neither candidate could offer everyone the total package they desired in a President.

Have you ever known the empty meaning, or felt the empty pain, or hated the empty humanity of the words: "It's not that I don't care, caring just isn't sufficient, there are complications and intricacies to be recognized"? And have you ever responded with: "What complications, what intricacies are ever more important than caring?"

According to (Prof. Vernon) Van Dyke, in his white understanding of the black revolution in South Africa (DI, Oct. 27) these complications and intricacies are: the white "claim of self-determination" is a South African government no longer tyrannically controlled by the 17 per cent white minority population, the risk of the whites "becoming subordinate to the 83 per cent nonwhite population, the whites "regarding themselves as different and desiring to maintain such a difference" and the white of South Africa (somehow blind to their horrifying destruction of human life) seeing "themselves as benign and benevolent."

What kind of disguised, and therefore truly "malicious," indifference could it be that places these complications, these intricacies, above the agonizing face of a South African freedom fighter, whose guts have been torn apart by the riotous force of a shotgun, fired by a benign and benevolent white man? If Mr. Van Dyke meant to be taken seriously, or if he (of anyone else) believes that these complications and intricacies are more important than caring for the human and political rights of the South African black man, then he is a racist.

Richard Evans  
327 Lee St.  
Iowa City



"BOYCOTT? WHY, NONSENSE, MR. WEINBERG -- YOU KNOW SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE JEWISH..."

## Credibility gap closed

On Jan. 20, President-elect Jimmy Carter will become president. At that inaugural ceremony the two-year term of President Gerald Ford will come to an end and with that he will return to private life, sports and travel as he said recently.

With his departure from the nation's highest office America will have lost a man who, through decency and honesty, helped turn our government away from the corruption of Watergate.

It became even more obvious that Ford is a man of high national spirit and integrity when he conceded the election to Carter Wednesday. Some might have fought it to the bitter end, tearing the country apart even further.

Throughout Tuesday night and early Wednesday, Americans sat on the edge of their chairs awaiting final projections of who the winner would be. It became evident as broadcasters read through each state's totals that the

election was extremely close. In some states Carter and Ford were virtually tied.

Carter also showed the personability and integrity that brought him out of obscurity in two years. He continually referred to Ford as a "formidable opponent and honest man."

The voting split between Carter and Ford seems likely to be healed by the character of both men. It is time for the nation to deal with the problems set before it as Carter said in his acceptance speech Wednesday morning in Plains, Ga.

America is lucky in this respect — the incumbent is of equal integrity and honesty as the president-elect. The credibility gap between president and people as in the Nixon era has narrowed in the last two years.

TOM MAPP

## Death taboo lifted by ironic fatality

By MARY SCHNACK

A guy from my hometown died last week. I call him a guy because I'm uncomfortable calling him either man or boy. He'll always seem like a boy to me; after all, he was only a sophomore when I was a mighty senior in high school. But, according to media guidelines, at age 19 he is a man.

To simplify things I'll call him Randy. It could never be said I liked the guy because I didn't. In fact, I couldn't stand him and either ignored him or threw smarming rhetoric his way. I have no regrets about this now just because he's dead. He was one person I couldn't get along with and I'm sure he had mutual, if not even stronger, hatred for me.

Yet, to my amazement, his death did affect me. Death has crossed my path little in life. I, and my family and friends, have always been fairly healthy. The only other "close" death I can remember at all is when one of my brother's friends died in Vietnam.

So why Randy's death bothered me I can't understand. I began thinking back over my life and realized my attitudes, feelings and reactions toward death had always been shaped by other people.

The only deaths in our immediate family occurred before I was born. I was told when I was very young, probably to answer questions about who these people were in pictures, that my grandfather and an older sister had died. My grandfather had been blind and had diabetes and my sister died at age one and a half, having had some sort of sickness since she was born. So it was explained that it was "best" for both of them.

Yet I can remember mom keeping Brenda's (my sister) picture on her dresser with the rest of ours and every year on a day in May she would sadly say, "Brenda would be (?) years old today." So, even though it was "best" they were dead, their constant memory and the sadness of their death was still around. At an early age, I couldn't correspond the two.

When I was in first grade, a girl in my class was run over by a wagon when she fell off a tractor. I remember hearing it over the news at breakfast and how my mother just began sobbing. I had never seen mom cry like that before so I smiled, probably because of the discomfort in the situation. My father snapped at me that it wasn't anything to laugh about (I swear I was only smiling).

I learned then that one never smiles

when a death or one who dies is mentioned. I'm sure that's not what my father meant, but already being in confusion, I took his comment at face value.

The next death was another classmate when I was in second grade. He died of a freak accident, and the most I remember about his death was everyone speculating about how it really happened. I again got misconceptions about death. Because of the "mystery" of John's death, (or how people wanted to make it so), death became more of a mystery to me.

As my niece and nephew grew up I learned that little children should know nothing of dying. When we played cowboy and Indian, I learned to say "Bang, bang I shot you" instead of "Bang, bang you're dead." A word concerning "dead" should not be used. When their dog, which we had played with a lot, disappeared, I was never to mention Zeke, their dog, in connection with death, although everyone else assumed Zeke had died. I remember when Zeke reappeared, I walked in the house and said, "I thought you said Zeke was dead," and was harshly reprimanded by their father for mentioning death in front of the children.

I strongly felt the loss of Jeff when he was killed in Vietnam. In high school, he was the guy that always got in trouble, which, in turn, made school exciting for everyone else. He was the star of noon hours. When things would get boring, Jeff would find something to do. Jeff was never still.

He was a classmate of my brother's and another friend came out to tell my brother about Jeff's death. When my brother walked into the house, he just mentioned the fact to my parents and me that Jeff was dead.

Nobody said another word. Nobody asked how. Nobody said how Jeff gave up a college scholarship to enlist. Nobody said how awful the war was. Nobody said how much we'd miss Jeff.

I learned death was not to be talked about.

My next experience with death was at the funeral of my husband's great uncle. My husband would not cry, although it was obvious he wanted to and so desperately needed to. I never realized, until then, how close he had been to that uncle in his younger days. Other people saw him near tears and encouraged him to cry, but he refused.

What really affected me was the party after the funeral. There were tables of food and everyone was smiling and trying to make small talk. I knew how deeply the family was affected by the uncle's death; he was only 62. Yet a party was held after

the funeral. It made me feel as if they were looking for an excuse to celebrate his death. I left the "party" early; I couldn't stand the revelry.

And now, somebody I didn't even like died and I'm finding a lot of feelings I never imagined existed. Even though I didn't like Randy, I can't imagine him dead, lying still. To say now how I liked him and what a great person he was would be stupid. But for some reason, his death affected me.

His funeral was this week. I'm sure most of the people of my sparsely populated hometown were there, just because that's the way they are. I wasn't there but I was thinking about it. Randy died in a car accident; he swerved into a ditch so he wouldn't kill a dog.

Maybe it's the irony of how he died that keeps me thinking about it. Or maybe, for the first time, it's because I'm finding out my own feelings about death — feelings not dictated by others, thoughts that are not repressed because death is a subject "one doesn't think or talk about."

Death will become much more of a reality to me in later years when it hits my family, close friends and possibly myself, for the first time. Now, I must learn to understand death within my life.

## Iowa — no corner on provincialism market

By JUSTIN TOLAN

One Iowa professor was not so much amazed that I was going to New York last week as he was that I came back alive.

Nevertheless, I came, I saw, I returned. Unfortunately, I didn't traverse Fifth Avenue or Broadway, Saks or Macy's, Madison Square Garden or the United Nations. In fact, the closest I even came to Manhattan, that island Peter Stuyvesant bought for \$24 in wampum beads, was Poughkeepsie. I went to New York instead for something so mundane as a wedding in Albany.

Still, one sees a distinct brand of parochialism displayed by its locals. There seems a faster pace of life. Whereas one can hardly expect a clothing store clerk, in filing a charge card, to have heard of our Gov. Robert Ray or Mayor Mary Neuhouser (when we at least know of their

Hugh Carey or Abraham Beame), she at least should have heard of our state!

One of the more puzzling aspects of the entire trip was the man looking up and down our car while it was parked at the "Empire State's" Capitol. I felt there was nothing too unusual about the car or its contents, unless two UI decals are bizarre. But the man, after we had approached and unlocked its doors, turned in fright and ran off with his poodle.

Nearby, kids with and without Halloween masks, in buggies they had outgrown by over five years, were ordered by their leader to make "hits" on various of the downtown buildings. That leader could have a dubious future.

On the other hand, Iowa's provincialism, if indeed it has any, is superseded by an innate camaraderie. A driver at an Ohio service station recognized the county from our license plates.

Furthermore, in my armed forces job in Germany last summer, I shared a presupposed friendship with two of my publication's colleagues who grew up in Decorah. Ironically enough, I have never been to Decorah.

Native loyalty or whatever, there is a lot of pride in saying you are "from Iowa," perhaps because wherever you go, it is always an unchangingly progressive place to return to. Maybe the only other state to have so much of this in-state devotion coupled with interstate concern, is that big one in the deep South.

Last Sunday, a much-cafeinated man emerged from his car bearing such (Texas) plates and said, "I thought I had some mighty distant plates myself, but y'all musta come pretty far, too. Say, how are the potatoes out there?"

I'd rather be Iowan.

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• sprout  
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# 'Biggest health program ever'

## War on swine flu sweeps on

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of two articles explaining the current knowledge of influenza. The first article covered the historical basis for the swine flu immunization program; the following explains the program itself.

In February 1976 two strains of flu virus were isolated from army recruits at Fort Dix, N.J. One of the strains, A-Victoria, had been observed in 1975, while the other, A-New Jersey, had characteristics similar to swine flu virus, and also was similar to the strain which caused the worldwide epidemic from 1918 to 1919.

Concern was expressed that, because the strain was new and humans had no immunity against it, an epidemic of the proportions of 1918 and 1919 might be possible. About 20 million people died worldwide and about 500 million were affected by it.

Federal health officials recommended nationwide immunization be instituted in light of possible consequences of a new flu strain. Congress appropriated \$135 million in April for administration, vaccine purchase and testing. Drug manufacturing companies contracted to manufacture the vaccine, and field testing trials were held.

During the April field trials, in which about 5,200 individuals were injected with the vaccine, only 2 per cent of the subjects had any side effects.

Health officials said one group received the vaccine and another got a placebo injection (consisting of distilled water). Of those receiving the placebo injection, only 1.6 per cent had slight side effects. Vaccination side effects usually involve some swelling and redness in the arm, slight fever under 102 degrees and achiness in the upper part of the body.

At this point a series of controversies began to taint the program. Vaccine manufacturers refused to release the vaccine unless the federal government provided them with malpractice insurance. After weeks of delay the federal government complied, and on August 12 President Ford signed the insurance legislation clearing the way for inoculation of American citizens.

This occurred during the height of the "Legionnaire's disease" controversy during which some health officials speculated that the mysterious sickness that several American Legion members died from after attending their convention in Philadelphia might have been swine flu.

The program became more complex when, during the field

trials, it was noted that two strains would have to be handled — the A-Victoria and the new swine flu. Health experts now recommend that persons chronically ill (those having heart and lung diseases or diabetes) receive a "bivalent vaccine", which provides protection against both strains. The rest of the population is to receive a monovalent vaccine, protecting them only against the swine flu.

Another important result of the field trials was the discovery that in the 18-and-under and in the 18-24 year age groups not enough antibodies were built up with a single vaccine injection. Since immunity would be weak with just one shot, plans now are being made for the chronically ill who are 3-17 years old definitely to receive two shots.

There are not recommendations yet for those in the 3 to 17-year-old group that are healthy, and it is still a possibility that the chronically ill and the healthy from 18 to 24 may have to get a second shot.

The campaign met another obstacle as citizens waited through an additional 2½ month delay, which government officials blamed on manufacturing problems.

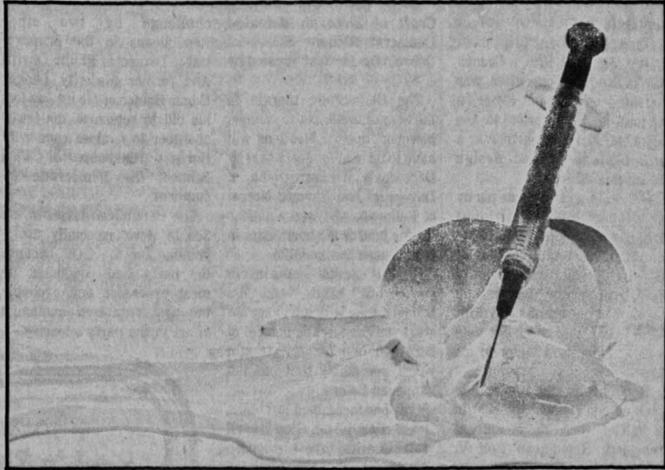
Even when the vaccine arrived at the state health departments, the program failed to run smoothly. Poor turnout at vaccination centers throughout the country temporarily stagnated the program. After five months of waiting for the vaccine, it appeared that people were skeptical about taking it.

According to L. Graham Dameron, Johnson County Health Department director, the minimal response probably was due to the prolonged controversy and confusion surrounding the program. If some swine flu develops, people will be more concerned about getting the vaccine, he noted.

After initial shyness toward the program, momentum started and lines at vaccination sites swelled. Until a large number of elderly citizens began dying shortly after receiving the vaccine, the immunization campaign appeared to be doing well.

Clinics in many states were shut down, while in others, including Iowa, vaccination of the elderly continued. Within a week the clinics were reopened as it was found that most of the persons who had died were over 65 and had had histories of heart disease. The deaths were termed coincidental.

"Some of the health departments which shut down clinics may have been too cautious, but the chances are so slim of them being right that I don't think it was worth the effort," Dameron said. If it wasn't safe, then Iowa, other states and the Center for Disease Control in



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

In order to crack the swine flu threat, eggs are used as a medium in which to grow the mass-produced flu vaccine. Those who are allergic to

eggs should not receive the vaccine as a result. Those who have no such allergies, however, have no excuse. Roll up those sleeves.

Atlanta wouldn't have given the vaccine out, he added.

Since the controversy over the deaths of the elderly three weeks ago, the immunization campaign has geared up again with public clinics to open in Johnson County Saturday, Nov. 6. According to Y.W. Wong, assistant director of the State Hygienic Laboratory at the UI, the clinics are starting just in time, because the flu season starts between the week after Thanksgiving and Christmas, and usually ends at the end of February or early March.

"With the onset of cold weather, we are all more prone to develop respiratory infections," like influenza and the common cold, in which the upper respiratory tract gets infected, Wong said.

After getting the flu shot, immunity will develop in two to four weeks, and after a month or two months the height of protection will be reached. The immunity is good for six months to a year unless a new strain of flu virus appears, Wong said.

"We really don't know how much immunity a person will

have one year after receiving the vaccine," Wong added. "The basic immunity is there, so that it would take very little to stimulate it," he said. All of this will take further study, he noted.

Ordinarily, Wong said, people in health-related occupations, the chronically ill and the elderly are encouraged to get a flu shot annually — in the fall of each year — so that the question of the amount of immunity remaining doesn't affect them.

Health officials say the vaccine is not 100 percent effective and that people inoculated still might get the disease. With the vaccine, however, chances are less, according to Stafford Smith, deputy information officer at the Federal Disease Control Center. Smith noted that the vaccine is given for personal protection, and that it is up to the individual whether to take the risk of not getting vaccinated.

"The swine flu vaccination system will be similar to other major vaccine programs, but

### Police dampen extortion attempt

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Police arrested three Philadelphia Naval Base employees Wednesday on charges of trying to extort \$1 million from the city with threats to pollute the water supply.

Charged with theft by extortion, making terroristic threats and other charges were Louis Scott, 25, Philadelphia; Kevin Grosso, 23, Darby, Pa. and David R. Nugent, 37, Pennsauken, N.J. All three men are pipesetters at the Naval Base, according to authorities.

The arrests followed two days of investigation by city police and the FBI into a taped threat mysteriously left in a City Hall records room Monday.

The tape recording demanded the city turn over \$1 million or 1,000 gallons of home heating oil would be dumped into the city water system. The city complied with directions but got no signal to deliver the ransom. Around-the-clock monitoring of the water failed to turn up any signs of pollution.

Security was tightened at the city's five reservoirs and 18 water treatment facilities following the scare.

The three men, all held in lieu of \$50,000 bail, face a hearing Nov. 8.

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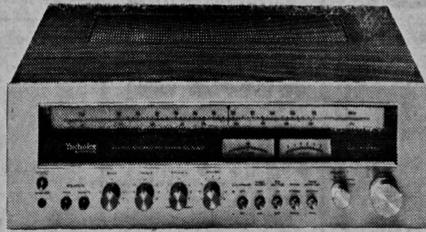
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**Demos continue control of legislature**

United Press International

Democrats, who shattered Republican hopes of regaining control of the Iowa Senate Tuesday, enter the 1977 session with a six-vote margin in the upper chamber and a 20-vote edge in the House and the opportunity to control both chambers for a record four years.

A two-member gain in the Senate will give Democrats more room to maneuver and will make it harder for Republicans to push through legislative programs of Gov. Robert D. Ray. With a 26-24 Democratic edge last session, Majority Leader George Kinley

needed total support from his ranks if Republicans voted along straight party lines.

Both Ray and Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu, president of the Senate, said they felt the Republicans had a good chance of taking control of the Senate and were disappointed at the results. But Ray said he is assuming he will be able to work with the Democratic legislature.

"I started out last year with the decision to work with the legislature," Ray said. "I'm assuming we will be able to work together this time — at least that's my desire."

"It was a real surprise, I don't know what we could have done better," Neu said. "But I don't

know if a 28-22 margin is that great when you consider it takes 26 votes to get a bill passed."

Kinley said he thought the two-member increase would be "helpful."

In Tuesday's Senate races, three incumbent Republicans fell victim to Democratic challengers and Democrats also won a special election in the 15th District.

William Winkelman of Lohrville, a reliable party-line follower during 10 years in the House and four in the Senate, lost to John Scott, a Pocahontas farmer and former federal prosecutor in Washington D.C.

Leonard Anderson, of Sioux City, a 14-year veteran of the

legislature, lost to James Calhoun, a Sioux City meat cutter. James Griffin, a Council Bluffs insurance executive, was defeated by Thomas Slater, a virtual unknown prior to the election, who is a partner in a small planning and design consulting firm.

Griffin blamed his loss partly on a "backlash" vote against Republican congressional candidate Kenneth Fulk of Clarinda, who was soundly defeated by the Democratic incumbent, Thomas Harkin. Winkelman said the labor vote was an important factor in his loss.

Republicans did manage to pick up one Democratic seat in a district where the incumbent resigned. Republican Rolf V.

Craft of Decorah defeated Democrat Richard Nelson of Oelwein for the seat vacated by

The Democratic margin in the Senate is subject to change, however. Special elections will have to be held for seats held by Democrats William Gluba of Davenport and Richard Norpel of Bellevue, who won elections for the boards of supervisors in their respective counties.

If the seats remain in Democratic hands, and it's believed they will, it will set the stage for Democratic control of both chambers for four straight years, something that has not happened before.

Only one incumbent lost in the House. Republican Glen Bortell of St. Charles, who survived a

challenge by two other Republicans in the primary, lost to Democrat Phillip Davitt. And former Majority Leader Edgar Holden of Mount Joy lost his bid to return to the lower chamber in a close race with Herbert Hinkhouse of West Branch, the Democratic incumbent.

The Republican losses in the Senate were especially disappointing for the GOP because the party had conducted its most expensive and probably the best organized campaign effort in the party's history.

**Gubernatorial elections result in some surprises**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The elections for governor may have launched one Republican on the road to the 1980 GOP presidential nomination, while sidetracking the national aspirations of another.

The elections Tuesday also added a second woman to the gubernatorial ranks, along with two heirs to huge family fortunes.

**Female politics don't fare well in '76 races**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the nation's second woman governor was elected in the 1976 election, women candidates made a lackluster showing in most statewide and congressional races.

Women political leaders were disappointed by the poor showing. "We're very sad about it," Fredi Wechsler of the National Women's Political Caucus said Wednesday.

She blamed it primarily on a habit in the political parties of nominating women to oppose virtually unbeatable incumbents. "We have to work harder to get the party to slate women in open seats where they can win," she said.

The brightest note for women's rights advocates was in two statewide referenda on the Equal Rights Amendment. Massachusetts voters ratified a state ERA and Colorado refused to repeal their endorsement of a national amendment.

Their biggest disappointment for these women was a net loss of one seat in the House of Representatives, and their failure to elect a female in the Senate.

In a statewide race where there was no incumbent running, Democrat Dixy Lee Ray, 61, the former head of the Atomic Energy Commission, was elected governor of Washington.

Following in the footsteps of Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso, Ray was only the second woman ever elected governor without trading on the reputation of a husband.

But women did poorly in other statewide races. The losers included Democratic gubernatorial candidate Stella Hackel in Vermont, Antoinette Rossell, GOP candidate for lieutenant governor in Montana, and Democrat Virginia McCarthy, candidate for attorney general in Indiana.

Eighteen women were elected to the House, only two of them nonincumbents. The newcomers were Democratic Councilors Barbara Mikulski of Baltimore and Mary Rose Oakar of Cleveland.

But these two victories failed to make up fully for the retirement of three congresswomen. Two of the retirees, Democratic Reps. Bella Abzug of New York and Patsy Mink of Hawaii, earlier had failed in primary races for the Senate.

Only one woman, Democrat Gloria Shaffer of Connecticut, actually survived Senate primaries. But she was defeated overwhelmingly Tuesday by incumbent Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker.

Fifty-two women were nominated to Congress by their parties, most of them against strong incumbents. "Most of those women were in totally unwinnable races," Wechsler said.

Republican James R. Thompson, 40, emerged as a potential presidential candidate when he was elected governor of Illinois by an overwhelming margin over a Democrat backed by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's creaking political machine.

But Republican Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri, only 38, suffered a stunning defeat at the hands of Joseph P. Teasdale, a Kansas City attorney who came in a poor third for the Democratic nomination when

he first ran for governor in 1972. Democrats strengthened their crushing grip on the nation's statehouses by ousting Republicans in four states — Missouri, West Virginia, North Carolina and Washington — while being turned out of office in Illinois, Vermont and Delaware.

Overall, the Democrats won nine of 14 contests, increasing the ranks of Democratic chief executives to a record 37 and leaving Republicans with 12.

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**WITCHCRAFT THROUGH THE AGES**

WITCHCRAFT THROUGH THE AGES is an extremely rare film by a little-known Swedish director, who did some of his best work in Hollywood in the late silent period. A difficult film to classify, it is neither fantasy nor wholly documentary, but a unique combination of both. One of cinema's most strangely erotic films, it is full of informational data (for students of witchcraft) and superbly eloquent images (for students of cinema).

"Despite much violence, reality, and elements of genuine horror... it is essentially a bromed treatise..." —BILL EVERSON

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Meatball Sandwich .. 1.95 and Vegetable Antipasto.	Delicious Italian Sausage (our own) ..... 1.75 Served with Vegetable Antipasto.
Nero's Choice ..... 1.95 Loaded with cold cuts, swiss cheese, lettuce and tomato, sprinkled with our own salad dressing, then served with our individual loaf of bread. Choice of Potato Salad or Vegetable Antipasto.	Porketta ..... 1.95 Thin slices of well-roasted, flavorful Loin of Pork, served with a spiced apple ring. Choice of Potato Salad or Vegetable Antipasto.
Eggplant Sandwich .. 1.75 Choice of Potato Salad or Vegetable Antipasto.	Feast-A-Burger ..... 1.75 One quarter pound of chopped beef, served with lettuce and tomato. Choice of French Fries, Potato Salad or Vegetable Antipasto.
Eggplant Sandwich with meatball or our own Italian sausage ..... 1.95 Choice of Potato Salad or Vegetable Antipasto.	Monte Christo ..... 1.75 Batter-dipped with ham, breast of turkey slices, swiss cheese; then deep-fried. Spread the Strawberry and Sour Cream over the Sandwich. Fan-Taste-Tic!
Italian Sausage Bar B Q ..... 1.85 A surprise treat served with Potato Salad or Vegetable Antipasto.	Picnic Roast Beef .... 1.95 This sandwich is a favorite in Pennsylvania. Slices of beef marinated and served with our own bread. Choice of French Fries, Potato Salad or Vegetable Antipasto.
<b>Sandwiches served on individual loaves of homemade bread!</b>	<b>Beef 'N Salad ..... 2.35</b> Slices of lean roast beef, swiss cheese, lettuce and tomato and a sprinkling of our own salad dressing. Choice of Potato Salad or Vegetable Antipasto.

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Tric...  
One of the most popular Tuesday night in Minnesota and campaign buttons Carter-Mondale ticket.

**Environment win few in state**

United Press International

Maine and Michigan bottles Tuesday, while states. New Jersey gambling to begin in Massachusetts resident proposal to make the ownership of handguns.

In Madison, Wis., who said "smoking marijuana approved a resolution Oklahoma, a proposal to rejected for the second.

Computer troubles de whether to move Alaska — to Larson Lake or to Proposals involving the gambling were on ballot.

Environmentalists scot voted to require deposit Oregon and Vermont narrowly in Massachusetts Arizona, Colorado, O voters turned down anti-for state legislative app and safety factors. But a two nuclear plants and s that state.

New Jersey voters, af allow Los Vegas-style ca opted to allow their leg their status as the only

But gambling proposi voters turned down, by 2 on greyhound races, and advisory proposal to pe

In other propositions defeated amendment state's "right to work" situational amendment lowest in the nation —

**Ray on m 'He wasn't**

DES MOINES Iowa ides-elect Jimmy Cart man who beat President "He wasn't one of relationship with other executive and a member of which Ray was once

"I remember him co specific about him," R While emphasizing his "supportive as the loyal and that the people owe concerns about possible

One is the issue of fec flation, he said, noting increased spending."

Another is farm policy reserves should be pro Ray said there was the c interference with farm

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One of the most popular Halloween masks this year showed up Tuesday night in Minneapolis at the election party for the next Vice President of the United States, Walter Mondale. And while the hat and campaign buttons showed unmistakable support for the Carter-Mondale ticket, the face belonged to another party.

## Environmentalists win few, lose few in state referenda

United Press International

Maine and Michigan voters called for bans on throw-away bottles Tuesday, while antinuclear initiatives were rejected in six states. New Jersey residents gave the go-ahead for casino gambling to begin in Atlantic City.

Massachusetts residents turned down by a 3-1 margin a proposal to make the state the nation's first to bar private ownership of handguns.

In Madison, Wis., where Dane County supervisor Neil Kauffman said "smoking marijuana is no longer anti-establishment," voters approved a resolution asking the state to legalize it. But in Oklahoma, a proposal to legalize sale of liquor by the drink was rejected for the second time in four years.

Computer troubles delayed the outcome of a referendum on whether to move Alaska's state capital — now located in Juneau — to Larson Lake or to Willow, 70 miles outside Anchorage. Proposals involving throwaway containers, nuclear power and gambling were on ballots in several states.

Environmentalists scored a big gain when Michigan and Maine voted to require deposits on beer and soft drink containers, as Oregon and Vermont already do. But a similar proposition lost narrowly in Massachusetts and by a wider margin in Colorado.

Arizona, Colorado, Ohio, Montana, Oregon and Washington voters turned down anti-nuclear initiatives which basically called for state legislative approval of every new atomic power plant and safety factors. But a measure passed in Missouri could block two nuclear plants and slow electric utility construction plants in that state.

New Jersey voters, after years of thinking about it, decided to allow Las Vegas-style casinos in Atlantic City. Vermont residents opted to allow their legislature to set up a state lottery and end their status as the only state in New England without one.

But gambling propositions fared less well elsewhere. California voters turned down, by 3-1 margins, a proposal to legalize betting on greyhound races, and Detroit residents decisively rejected an advisory proposal to permit casino gambling in the Motor City.

In other propositions on state ballots, Arkansas voters soundly defeated an amendment that essentially would have repealed the state's "right to work" law, but they approved a state constitutional amendment to raise the governor's salary — now the lowest in the nation — from \$10,000 to \$35,000.

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## Voter's 'didn't care' to be apathetic

By The Associated Press

The experts predicted that Americans were too apathetic to vote this year. But the experts reckoned without the determination of the public.

"There was so much darn talk about apathy, that people decided not to be apathetic," said one politician in Kentucky, explaining the heavy turnout in his state.

On a nationwide basis, the turnout was about 53 per cent of the voting age population — above the level predicted by many experts, but lower than any year since 1948.

The percentage of the voting age population balloting in presidential elections has declined steadily since a record 62.8 per cent turned out for the 1960 race between Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy.

"For the fourth consecutive election, voting as a percentage of eligible population declined," said Curtis Gans of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

The committee said in July that its poll showed voter turnout might be less than 50 per cent of those eligible. That would have been the lowest turnout since the 1948 race between Harry S. Truman and Thomas E. Dewey.

The all-time record low turnout, 43.5 per cent of the voting age population, was in 1920 when universal suffrage was in effect for the first time.

Gans said Wednesday that the

committee had cited three factors that could boost the turnout: the presidential debates, a race that appeared close and Carter's appeal to the South.

He said the debates had little effect on the turnout, but said that the number of people voting in the South was larger than normal. The narrowing of the gap between Jimmy Carter and President Ford also brought out more people, Gans said.

As of midafternoon, the News Election Service reported 79,398,843 votes cast for Ford, Carter, independent Eugene J. McCarthy and American Independent party candidate Lester Maddox. Totals for other minor party candidates were not immediately available.

That figure, based on nearly complete voting reports in most areas, represented 52.9 per cent of the voting age population, estimated at 150 million persons.

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## London Philharmonic Orchestra



Bernard Haitink, conductor

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# Baseball's free agents will be 'feeling draft' today

## 24 players to seek fortunes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty-four free agents who played out their options set out to seek their fortunes Thursday when major league baseball conducts its first re-entry draft, and while many players are hoping to hit the jackpot, the bidding war may not be as wide open as originally anticipated.

Several owners, including Bob Howsam of the world champion Cincinnati Reds, have indicated they will not participate in the draft, and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, thinks that many of the free agents will wind up back with their original clubs.

"I'm reasonably sure of it," says Miller. "Some players didn't sign their contracts and became free agents because they felt, 'what have I got to lose

at this point? What am I worth on the open market? I'm curious."

The biggest names on the list are outfielders Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi, Gary Matthews and Don Baylor; third baseman Sal Bando; shortstop Bert Campaneris; second baseman Bobby Grich; catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace; second baseman Dave Cash and pitchers Don Gullett, Rollie Fingers and Bill Campbell.

Thursday's draft is really no more than a selection process. Each player on the free agent list can be drafted by as many as 13 clubs, including the one he played for last season. After the interested teams have selected a player, he is then free to negotiate with them. If a player is unable to come to terms with any of the clubs that choose

him, his name will go into a secondary draft in early February.

At that time, the names of all those clubs still interested in the player will be tossed into a hat and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will pull out four of them. Only those four then will be able to negotiate with a player.

The Montreal Expos, the worst team in the majors last year, have the honor of selecting first in Thursday's draft. After the Expos make their selection, the teams then will draft in inverse order of last year's winning percentage. Since the Reds have decided not to participate in the draft, the American League champion New York Yankees will go last.

To prevent the wealthier franchises from gaining a monopoly on the talent pool, a team is allowed to sign no more than two free agents, unless it loses more than that number. Then, it can sign as many as it loses. The Oakland A's, for example, have eight players on the free agent list and, if owner Charles O. Finley loses all of them, he would be allowed to sign eight players.

Finley originally said he would not participate in the draft but changed his mind.

"I'm doing this even though I'm 110 per cent against what I'm doing," he explained. "I feel that I'm contributing to the demise of baseball. But I don't feel I have any alternative. I don't have the money to get into this bidding, but I'll be there with bells on."



DOCK ELLIS, who won 17 games for the New York Yankees, has been voted American League Comeback Player of the Year by the United Press

international. Ellis is shown pitching the third game of the American League playoffs, which he won, 5-3.

## Comeback award to Ellis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dock Ellis, whose pitching days were "believed numbered" by some experts when he left the Pittsburgh Pirates for the New York Yankees, was voted the American League's comeback player of the year Wednesday by the United Press International.

Ellis, acquired as a virtual throw-in when the Yankees got second baseman Willie Randolph from the Pirates last winter, was voted the honor by nine of the 25 UPI baseball correspondents from around the country who participated in the annual post-season survey.

Lou Piniella of the Yankees was second with four votes, followed by Minnie Minoza of the Chicago White Sox with three, Amos Otis of the Kansas City Royals and Wayne Garland of the Baltimore Orioles with two each and Nolan Ryan of the California Angels, Bill Campbell of the Minnesota Twins, Graig Nettles of the Yankees, Ray Fosse of the Cleveland Indians and Ron LeFlore of the Detroit Tigers with one each.

"It's an honor," said Ellis, a 31-year-old right-hander from Los Angeles when he learned of the award. "I didn't want to leave Pittsburgh but I had a misunderstanding with Manager Danny

Murtaugh and I knew I had to go.

"I knew I could still pitch," he continued. "A lot of people thought my pitching days were numbered. In that sense, the Yankees took a risk because of my personality. But the troubles I had in Pittsburgh didn't take away from my ability to pitch."

Ellis had an 8-9 won-lost record and a 3.79 earned run average for the Pirates in 1975 and was suspended at one point in the season by Murtaugh. He went to the Yankees along with Randolph in the deal that sent pitcher Doc Medich to the Pirates. With the Yankees he compiled a 17-4 record and a 3.18 earned run average in 212 innings.

It was Ellis' best season in the majors since he had a 19-9 mark for the Pirates in 1971. Ellis also had a 15-7 record in 1972 before falling off to a composite 32-32 mark in the next three seasons.

"When Joe Brown (then general manager of the Pirates) traded me, he made a bet with a Yankee official that I would win 15 or more games," said Ellis with obvious glee. "Joe Brown got paid."

## Call Veeck, collect...

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League baseball conducts its first re-entry draft of free agent players Thursday, and Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck thought it would be a super time to have some fun.

Accepting the theory that it pays to advertise, Veeck invested in a corner of a page in the Sporting News, the Wall Street Journal of the baseball industry.

"Unsigned Players," it read, "For Action and Bucks, Call Bill Veeck, Collect."

"We got about 700 calls," a spokesman for the White Sox said Wednesday. "We didn't accept them all because we knew they wouldn't all be legitimate. So we told most of the callers to leave their numbers and we'd call back. Most of them hung up."

"About three or four were genuine from players who had played out their major league options. Most of the rest were from kids, who were free agents in the original sense and were looking for tryouts."

Among the prank calls were three from "Joe Rudi."

"One came from Boston, another from New York and the third from Florida," said the spokesman. "We know Rudi has speed, but nobody's that fast."

Rudi is one of the plums on the list of 24 players who will be up for grabs in the draft of free agent major leaguers. Ten of the 24, including Rudi, are represented by agent Jerry Kapstein, who plans to watch the proceedings from the back of the draft room in the plush

Plaza Hotel.

Kapstein's other clients are shortstop Bert Campaneris, outfielder Don Baylor, catcher Gene Tenace and relief pitcher Rollie Fingers, who, like Rudi, are all leaving the Oakland A's; second baseman Bobby Grich of Baltimore, second baseman Dave Cash of Philadelphia and pitchers Don Gullett of Cincinnati, Wayne Garland of Baltimore and Doyle Alexander of the New York Yankees. That gives him some of the highest priced talent in the field.

Kapstein has been at the heart of the free agent battle from the start in 1974 when he represented Catfish Hunter, then with the Oakland A's. Hunter escaped from Oakland because owner Charles O. Finley had violated contract terms regarding salary payments.

## We're available

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 24 free agents eligible for baseball's re-entry draft:

American League  
 Baltimore—Reggie Jackson, of; Bobby Grich, 2b; Wayne Garland, p; Royle Stillman, of.  
 California—Tim Nordbrook, if; Paul Dade, if; Billy Smith, 1b.  
 Minnesota—Bill Campbell, p; Eric Soderholm, 3b.  
 New York—Doyle Alexander, p.  
 Oakland—Bert Campaneris, ss; Sal Bando, 3b; Gene Tenace, c-1b; Joe Rudi, of; Rollie Fingers, p; Don Baylor, of; Willie McCovey, 1b; Nate Colbert of-1b.

National League  
 Chicago—Steve Stone, p.  
 Cincinnati—Don Gullett, p.  
 Philadelphia—Dave Cash, 2b.  
 Pittsburgh—Richie Hebner, 3b.  
 San Diego—Tito Fuentes, 2b.  
 San Francisco—Gary Matthews, of.

## McL...

## Wiscon...

By a Staff Writer

A bruised right shoulder suffered in Iowa touchdown drive against western will keep Tom McLaughlin Saturday's game a

"It doesn't look good," Bob Cummings said. "McLaughlin's probably sore shoulder in 1 practice for the first week and Commissioner's afterwards that quarterback Jerry probably replace on the traveling squad."

Butch Caldwell start at quarterback

## Arnie...

LAKE BUENA VISTA (UPI) — As winter all sorts of folks head for the good life.

One of them is golfer Palmer, who spent winter in the Orlando area.

Palmer has a local "Arnie's Army," hoping to see him Wake Forest graduate.

Thompson do a little team Thursday in the PGA National Championships that last year.

Palmer and Thompson to survive the cut the team classic at World.

In Wednesday's practice Deacon duo posted a blue nine-under-par 63 at Magnolia Course.

"That's good for older guys," said an obviously speaking

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USDA CHOICE <b>BEEF CHUCK BLADE STEAK</b> LB <b>65¢</b>	USDA CHOICE <b>BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE ROAST</b> LB <b>75¢</b>	USDA CHOICE <b>BEEF RIB RIB STEAK LARGE END</b> LB <b>\$1.39</b>	USDA CHOICE <b>BEEF RIB RIB EYE STEAK BONELESS</b> LB <b>\$2.59</b>	
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IDAHO <b>RUSSETT POTATOES</b> 10 LB BAG <b>99¢</b>	OLD STYLE <b>BEER</b> 12-12 oz BOTTLES <b>\$1.99</b>	HyVEE <b>FLOUR</b> 5 LB BAG <b>49¢</b>	BUTTERFLAKE DINNER ROLLS DOZ. <b>55¢</b> INDIAN BREAD <b>49¢ LB</b> PUMPKIN PIES ..... 8 inch <b>\$1.09</b>	

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**ENDUST**  
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**DRANO**  
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 Without Coupon: 63¢  
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 Iowa City-Coralville 010

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**BISQUICK**  
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 WITH COUPON **87¢**  
 Without Coupon: 99¢  
 Good Thru Nov. 9 Iowa City-Coralville 012

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4-072ST SOFTENER  
**Cling FreeSheets**  
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 Without Coupon: \$1.69 (Taxable Price)  
 Good Thru Nov. 9 Iowa City-Coralville 020

**COUPON**

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**ALPHA-BITS**  
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 Iowa City-Coralville 010

**COUPON**

C-6457 B. CROCKER MIX  
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## NFL li...

sea of

By HAL BOCK  
 AP Sports Writer

The regulation is...  
 It says: "A runner...  
 off opponents...  
 offense may use...  
 to obstruct an...  
 grasping with...  
 encircling any...  
 during a block."

Then it continues...  
 cussion of pass...  
 in part: "The han...  
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 inside the block...  
 inside the frame...  
 both the blocker...  
 ponent."

In other words...  
 There was no cha...  
 rule this season...  
 offensive linem...  
 playing in a sea...  
 of flags. Most of...  
 been for holding.

Two Sundays ago...  
 land Raiders play...  
 Bay Packers and...  
 called 34 penalt...  
 each club.

"There were more...  
 at the United Nat...  
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 who attracted his...  
 low handkerchiefs...  
 "Funny," contin...  
 "I've done the sam...  
 eight years, but...  
 three weeks, they...  
 gal."

That's just not so...  
 to Art McNally, the...  
 pervisor of offic...  
 hasn't been a chang...  
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 rule," he said. "E...  
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Free Co...  
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 Wash...

# McLaughlin to miss Wisconsin contest

By a Staff Writer

A bruised right shoulder suffered in Iowa's winning touchdown drive against Northwestern last week will keep Tom McLaughlin out of Saturday's game at Wisconsin.

"It doesn't look good," Coach Bob Cummings said of McLaughlin's progress this week. McLaughlin tested his sore shoulder in Wednesday's practice for the first time this week and Cummings said afterwards that sophomore quarterback Jerry Runtz will probably replace McLaughlin on the traveling squad.

Butch Caldwell again will start at quarterback for Iowa

Saturday, although he has worked out at tailback this week. Junior Doug Piro of Iowa City will move up the No. 2 quarterback spot.

Linebacker Leven Weiss is still hampered with an ankle sprain and will miss his second consecutive game, Cummings said. Offensive guard Gary Evans, however, has apparently recovered from shoulder and leg injuries he suffered against Northwestern and will start Saturday.

Iowa lost its Big Ten conference lead in total defense, falling to third behind Ohio State and Michigan according to the latest statistics. The Hawkeyes however, still rank in the top four in all major

defensive categories. The Hawks have given up an average of 278.4 yards a game in conference play. In pass defense, Iowa ranks second with an 86.8-yard average, third in scoring defense with an 18.8-points a game average and fourth in rushing defense with a 191.6-yard average. Iowa's best offensive ranking is rushing, where the Hawks are seventh with a 184-yard average per game.

In individual rankings, Jim Caldwell is tied for second in interceptions with three. Dan Matter is second in punting, averaging 39.6 yards a kick, and Dennis Mosley is fifth in kickoff returns, averaging 21.3 yards per return.

# Arnie, army hope for the best

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — As winter approaches, all sorts of folks head to Florida for the good life.

One of them is golfer Arnold Palmer, who spends most of the winter in the Orlando area. Palmer has a local chapter of "Arnie's Army," who will be hoping to see him and fellow Wake Forest graduate Leonard Thompson do a little better as a team Thursday in the opening of the PGA National Team Championships than they did last year.

Palmer and Thompson failed to survive the cut last year in the team classic at Walt Disney World.

In Wednesday's pro-am, the Deacon duo posted a respectable nine-under-par on the par 72 Magnolia Course.

"That's good for a couple of older guys," said Palmer, 47, obviously speaking more for

himself than for the 29-year-old Thompson.

Palmer is fighting off a cold, and he is scheduled to have stitches removed Thursday from recent gum surgery, but he was confident he and Thompson would improve on their 1975 performance in the National Team tourney.

"I think we are going to have a few more birdies than last year," Palmer said.

Team golf, said Palmer, is fun "when you're playing well. When you're playing poorly, it isn't."

Defending champions in the \$200,000 tourney are Jim Colbert and Dean Refram. In winning the \$20,000 piece first prize last year, they had an eye-rubbing total of 252 for 72 holes, 36 under par.

And they looked even better than Palmer and Thompson in Wednesday's pro-am with a 13-under-par 59.

"We were just like ham and eggs," said Refram, 39, a Tampa club pro.

Last year, when he teamed with Colbert, Refram said even his putting was good. Refram is normally an erratic putter.

A repeat victory for Colbert, 35, could give him a big boost on the PGA money list for the year. He stands 55th with \$52,722 in winnings this year.

Mark Hayes, winner Monday of the rain-delayed Pensacola Open, and teammate Ted Goins of Stillwater, Okla., had a torrid 15 below par round in the pro-am Wednesday.

The field of 102 teams opens play Thursday on two courses at the sprawling Disney World tourist attraction — the 6,951-yard Palm Course and the 7,197-yard Magnolia Course. The two final rounds will be played over the Magnolia Course and be nationally televised (ABC).

Among the prominent teams are Tom Weiskopf and Ed Sneed; Lanny and Bobby Wadkins; Hubert Green and Mac McLendon; former Masters champions Tommy Aaron and Charles Coody; Ben Crenshaw and Eddie Pearce, and Sam and J.C. Snead.

# NFL linemen see sea of yellow

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer

The regulation is stated simply and clearly in the National Football League rule book. It says: "A runner may ward off opponents with his hands and arms but no other player on offense may use hands or arms to obstruct an opponent by grasping with hands, pushing or encircling any part of his body during a block."

Then it continues with a discussion of pass blocking, saying in part: "The hands must be cupped or closed and remain inside the blocker's elbow and inside the frame of the bodies of both the blocker and his opponent."

In other words: No holding. There was no change in that rule this season. But suddenly, offensive linemen have been playing in a sea of yellow penalty flags. Most of the calls have been for holding.

Two Sundays ago, the Oakland Raiders played the Green Bay Packers and officials called 34 penalties, 17 against each club.

"There were more flags than at the United Nations," cracked Raiders guard Gene Upshaw, who attracted his share of yellow handkerchiefs for holding.

"Funny," continued Upshaw. "I've done the same things for eight years, but for the past three weeks, they've been illegal."

That's just not so, according to Art McNally, the NFL's supervisor of officials. "There hasn't been a change in the interpretation or working of the rule," he said. "But in our grading of films every week, we

noticed a lot of uncalled holding and we called that to the attention of our officials."

When word went out from the league office, the results were immediate. The flags started flying. "Nobody's been able to play a decent game since," said Upshaw.

The Raiders have lost a league-high 663 yards through penalties in the first eight weeks of the season. They've been penalized 71 times, second only to Tampa Bay's 77.

"The linemen don't know what they're supposed to do or what they're not," said Oakland Coach John Madden. "The things they've done are now called holding. They've become confused and frustrated."

Jim Hanifan, offensive line coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, blames the defenses for the increase in penalties.

"The defense constantly screams about being held," he said. "They're really searching and looking more than in the past."

The Hanifan suggested that the problem lies with defensive linemen who don't do their job and alibi that the reason is because the offense is holding.

Speaking for the defense, Chicago's Wally Chambers said, "I think they are calling more holding because of illegal use of the hands. Because the offensive linemen are allowed to put their hands away from the body now, I slap and then go around him. If he shoves me on the side, it's illegal. If they take away the defensive head slap, you take away 90 per cent of the defensive charge."

## WOMEN IN LAW RECRUITMENT CONFERENCE

Sponsored by Organization of Women Law Students and Staff and University of Iowa, College of Law SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1978 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Law Center, University of Iowa Panels include: Admission Policy and Procedures The Law School Experience Careers in Law (Child care available; Luncheon, \$3.00) For Further Information contact: Women in Law Conference, University of Iowa, College of Law, Iowa City, Ia. 52242; (319) 353-5375

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69

## XMAS IDEAS

VISIT our annual Christmas gift show of handcrafted things from India. Hundreds to choose from at Hawkeye room, IMU, Saturday, November 13, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday, November 14, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11-12

LANBERT-Sayer Stoneware and Weaving - Friday 11/5, 12 - 5 p.m.; Saturday 11/6, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1685 Ridge Road. 11-8

## PERSONALS

VENEREAL disease testing, Monday from 9:30 to 7 p.m. at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111. 11-16

PREGNANCY testing done Mondays, 9:30 to 7 p.m.; Tuesdays, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturdays from 10 to 2 p.m. No appointment necessary. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111. 11-16

WANTED - Storage space for a motorcycle, preferable heated. 353-1305. 11-16

CITIZENS for Environmental Action needs volunteers for Solar/Wind energy conference. 337-7078; 337-2778. 12-15

INDIAN and turquoise jewelry repair. Emerald City, Downtown. Hall-Mat. 351-9412. 11-12

PREGNANT WOMEN: We need a woman who would be willing to be photographed during the birth of her child. Photographs of the birth will be provided to whoever is selected. If interested call Lawrence Frank, 353-6220. 11-14

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-8665. 11-14

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 11-12

SCIENCE Fiction Convention - Frank Herbert, November 5 - 7, Carousel Inn. Information: Box 710, Iowa City. 11-5

MACRAME - MACRAME - MACRAME Jute, cotton cord, beads, metal rings, calculators, jewelry and more. Stiers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood Ave., 338-3919. 11-8

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ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop 632 S. Dubuque Iowa City 351-0383 Hours: Mon-Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SILVER and turquoise jewelry - Fine silver Heishi necklaces - Lowest Prices. 338-4385. 11-8

THE DAILY IOWAN is interested in talking with veterans of any war, or with anyone who has been confronted with death. If interested, contact Larry Perl at 353-6210 after 4 p.m. any day this week.

## PERSONALS

GOODWILL AUXILIARY FAIR Fri. & Sat., Nov. 5 & 6, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Goodwill Plant, 1410 First Avenue Handwork, clothing including antique clothing, flea market, plants, food, dolls, toys, books, collectables, wool for rugs. 354-1226. 11-12

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To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center at the corner of College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday; Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Open during the noon hour. MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS No refunds if cancelled \*\*\*\*\* 10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81 10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.18 10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.03 \*\*\*\*\* DI Classifieds get results!

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FOUR Heil AMT-1 speakers, \$950; Yamaha CA-600 amplifier, \$280; Sony DQ-1000, \$50. 644-2535, evenings and weekends. 11-10

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LOST - In or near library a blue Easterbook pen. Reward. 351-4211. 11-8

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INSTRUCTION BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 11-10

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WANTED work-study secretary, file and type ten hours per week, start \$2.70 or more. Call 337-3410. 11-9

POSITIONS available: Full time nurses aides, openings in evenings and day shifts, excellent working conditions. Contact Director of Nursing at 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. through 5 p.m., Oakland. 11-5

EARN extra money this Christmas - Manpower is now interviewing for Santa and Santa's helpers. Day and evening hours available. Please call for appointment, Manpower Temporary Services, 351-4444, 916 Maiden Lane. 11-8

HELP WANTED BABY sitter wanted five days per week for eleven-month-old boy. Call 353-3270 after 5:30 p.m. 11-8

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# VB on quiet, infectious rise at Iowa

By ROGER THUROW  
Staff Writer

"Spread VB — the nation's No. 1 communicable sport" is the curious decree issued to all who stroll past the Halsey Gymnasium office of Shirley Finnegan, the UI women's volleyball coach.

From family picnics and tattered nets, to Wilt Chamberlain and his Big Dippers, to international competition and Olympic status, volleyball has attracted the nation's interest through an infectious rise in popularity.

Nowhere, perhaps, has the sport's ascent been as quiet as at the UI, where women's volleyball has languished in obscurity since its debut in 1967. Now, however, Finnegan is suddenly talking about a state championship and some people are beginning to take notice.

After an eighth-place finish in the Big Ten Tournament at Ohio State last weekend, Finnegan and her team of 13 will enter the Iowa State Tournament at Ames this weekend with expectations of capturing the top prize and advancing to the Regional Tournament at South Dakota State Nov. 18.

At first glance at the statistics, it doesn't look as if the UI women's volleyball squad has improved much over its ninth-place Big Ten finish last year, but Finnegan belongs to that traditional camp of coaches who don't believe in on-paper comparisons.

"Last year we were battling to finish ninth, but this year we were fighting for fifth," Finnegan noted. "We're coming off a Big Ten Tournament whose caliber of play is much better than the Iowa schools and we expect to win the state tour-

naments. It will be a big jump to the top, but we can do it."

Last season, the UI finished fifth in the single division state tournament, checking in behind Graceland, William Penn, Iowa State and Drake. Finnegan, however, is quick to point out that this year's state tourney is divided into small-school and big-school classes, so the UI will not have to face defending champ Graceland, which opted for the small-school bracket.

Finnegan said only William Penn and the University of Northern Iowa will loom as major obstacles in the UI's quest for the top of the big-school division, which will also include Iowa State, Drake and Luther.

Finnegan is pinning her hopes for a state championship on more than a tournament realignment.

"The skill level of our players

has greatly increased this year," Finnegan said. "The players handle the ball better and have a lot more control than the people last year. We're better in fundamentals, and form and technique, because the caliber of the athletes is better."

Finnegan is in her second year at the helm of the women's volleyball team, which became an intercollegiate sport at the UI in 1973. She said the quality of play this year couldn't even compare with the program before she assumed command.

"Three years ago I was not too involved with the team as I observed more as spectator and the team didn't impress me that much," Finnegan said. "This year we were capable of beating most of the teams we played, and the games that were lost was due to a lack of experience."

Finnegan noted, however, that this season's inexperience could be a promise for the future; four of the six starters are freshman students.

Jan Shaffer, Ann Link, Jenny Bruns and Jean O'Leary provide a young nucleus for the team and join sophomore Gail Hodge and junior Katie Barnes in the starting rotation.

"We believe that winning is important and we try to promote a positive attitude. But we try to put winning in its place — it's not an end in itself," Finnegan said. "At the beginning of the season, we just tried to do the best we could and we realized that we were going to make mistakes. Our intent was to see what top opposition was like and learn what things we had to work on."

The UI was lined up against top competition from the outset, but Finnegan's troops scored an upset against William Penn in the season opener. However, the UI discovered that it still had room for improvement when it lost six consecutive matches at the Illinois State University Tournament, where Finnegan said the power volleyball competition was "superior."

Finnegan was able to rally her charges quickly after the setback and the team went on to

post a 46-40 game record while finishing the season with a 23-22 match slate.

Although women's volleyball does not enjoy the luxury of the big budgets that the men's sports operate with, Finnegan said the setup of the women's program did not hinder the development of her team.

The only problem she cited was fitting 13 players into one van when traveling to an away game, but she added that the airplane trip to Ohio State for the Big Ten tourney was suitable compensation.

In order to build a continuous volleyball program, Finnegan said, she has 10 scholarships to award over a four-year period. She said these financial benefits do aid in recruiting the top-quality players that she believes could make the UI a contender for the conference championship in two years.

"There are a lot more people taking a second look at playing volleyball at Iowa now," Finnegan said.

More instrumental in recruiting than scholarships and a winning tradition, however, is the contagious spread of volleyball's popularity, Finnegan said.

"There's a keen interest in the sport now," she said, "and it's still growing."



Coach Finnegan

## Winston takes good with the bad

By STEPHEN STOLZE  
Staff Writer

There probably aren't too many things in football that would come as a surprise to Iowa's senior fullback Nate Winston. His football career has been characterized by adversity. He has been shuffled around to several positions, played on three losing Iowa teams and has had more ups and downs than the Kinnick Stadium press elevator on game day.

Yet the easy going Winston, a native of Gary, Ind., says philosophically, "You can't expect things to go well all the time."

Winston certainly has some things to be happy about, one of them being his outstanding performance in the recent win over Minnesota, where he came off the bench to lead the Iowa rushing attack with 85 yards, and scored the clinching touchdown on a 40-yard burst in the last quarter.

"It felt really good," said Winston, referring to his big score. "I wouldn't have made it if the offensive line hadn't made the hole. If I know that the line is blocking hard, I'll run hard. I would have been disappointed if I hadn't scored on that play."

It may come as a surprise to Iowa fans who have grown accustomed to seeing Nate plunge into the line with the ball, but he was recruited by Iowa as a middle guard on defense, not offense.

"I was recruited as a middle guard, but Coach Cummings thought I was too small for nose guard. They moved me to linebacker, defensive end, and finally to the offense at halfback and then fullback," Winston said.

Running with the football was not a totally foreign experience for Winston, as he played fullback as a high school sophomore, but was switched to offensive guard for his final two years because of injuries to other players among other things.

It probably wouldn't matter to Winston where he played, offense or defense. "I still like the defense," Winston said. "I'm glad to have been on both sides of the fence, to get the experience that comes from playing on both sides. But I like the offense now too."

Winston might not have played as much as he had hoped in his days at Iowa, but he still is happy that he came to Iowa instead of some other school where he might have played more. "I've thought about having gone somewhere else, but if I did, I probably wouldn't be playing Big Ten ball."

"That's one of the reasons for coming to Iowa. I didn't want to be in any other conference."

"At the beginning, there were other schools who said if I didn't like Iowa in a year or two, they

would be waiting, but I decided that I'm here and I'll stay here," Winston said.

At the beginning of the season, it appeared that Winston finally was going to get his chance to be a regular, but he was benched after the opening game loss to Illinois. It was another disappointment for Winston. "I was pretty down, and felt bad," he said. "I didn't really know why I was benched. But I thought about it for a while and decided just because I'm on the second team, why should I quit working as hard as before?"

It didn't take Winston long to adjust to his new role of coming off the bench. "I don't mind coming off the bench," he said. "I seem to play better when I do. I've been coming off the bench most of the time that I've been at Iowa. I would like to be a starter, but you can't have your way all the time."

Even though Winston doesn't know if he is going to play in a game, he found out that you still have to be prepared as if you were. "Even if I'm not planning on playing, I start thinking about it, even before the game," Winston said. "You've got to keep your mind in the game. You never know when you're going to get in."

Winston proved the worth of being ready to play when he was

put in against Minnesota. "I didn't know if I would play at all," he said. "But I got in on a few plays in the first half. In the second half, I got in a couple of good runs, and the coaches left me in and I got the job done."

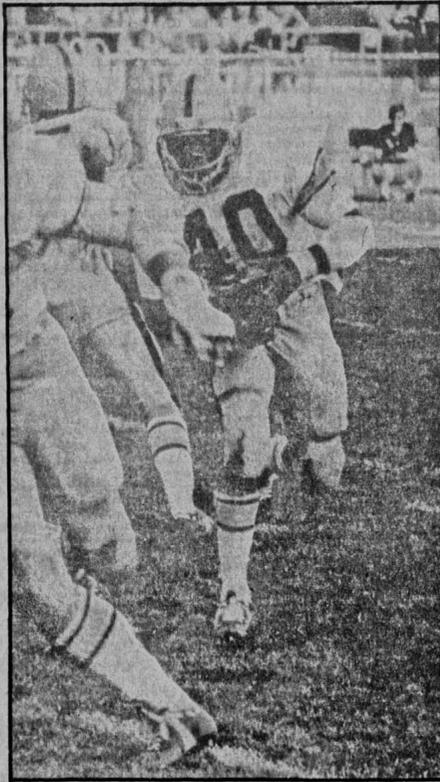
One of the things that has pleased Winston is the change he has noticed in the team this season, compared to the other Iowa teams that he has played on. "This year the people are really pulling together," Winston said. "In the past, not everybody has been together. Every one went their separate ways after practice."

"This season there is unity, we're playing to win together. The underclassmen are being leaders. Seniors shouldn't be the only ones that have to be the leaders. Everybody should be leaders," Winston added.

Winston also thinks that this is the best Iowa team he has played on. "This team has different things that make it stand out. Personally, I've thought we've always had the personnel to be winners, but things didn't work out. We're not as big this year as last, but the ingredients are there that make this team play together," Winston said.

Maybe Nate Winston finally will get to go out as a winner this season. But whether the

Iowa football team can come up with a winning record on the field, Winston still will feel that he has been on a winning team. "I've really enjoyed playing with these cats more than in any of the previous years," he said. "It's a nice way to go out."



Iowa's Nate Winston (40) said "At the beginning, there were other schools who said if I didn't like Iowa in a year or two, they would be waiting," but so far a Hawkeye uniform has suited Iowa's senior fullback just right.

## Probe upsets Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Dr. Paul F. Sharp, president of the University of Oklahoma, demanded Wednesday that the National Collegiate Athletic Association plainly state whether or not it is conducting a formal probe into the OU football program.

In a telegram to Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, Dr. Sharp said: (The) "Oklahoma City Times reports today that you have issued a prepared statement in which 'previous comments by officials at OU were branded inaccurate.'"

"Please provide by returned telegram (collect) a copy of alleged prepared statement. Further by returned telegram (collect), please state in plain language whether or not the University of Oklahoma is under official investigation by NCAA as required by Section 3, official procedure governing the NCAA en-

forcement program, NCAA manual 1976-77."

Byers told the Associated Press in Kansas City earlier Wednesday that the NCAA is conducting a preliminary probe into allegations of ticket scalping by OU players.

He said Sharp called him on Oct. 25, the day the Oklahoma City Times first reported the NCAA was investigating the allegations.

"I advised him that allegations of non-compliance with NCAA requirements previously had been received by our office, that we were in the process of investigating them to determine the reliability of the sources of the allegations and the extent of supporting details for the charges and that results of those initial interviews would determine whether there was cause for the formal notification procedures of the NCAA enforcement program," Byers said in a statement.



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