

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, October 16, 1979

Still a dime
© 1979 Student Publications Inc.

Name on Jensen policy 'forged'

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

MAQUOKETA, Iowa — The prosecution in the murder trial of Robert and Judy (Sorge) Kern rested Monday, with testimony including that of a former state documents examiner who said Robert Kern or Jeanne Jensen could have forged Ady Jensen's signature to an insurance policy shortly before he was murdered.

Duane L. Barton, who retired from the state Bureau of Criminal Investigation last month after 23 years, said that the signature on the insurance policy "was made by the subject whose printing appears on exhibits four and five," which he said are "known samples" of Robert Kern's handwriting.

But during cross-examination by Leon Spies, Kern's attorney, Barton said that "I would have to say that I did find some indications that she (Jeanne Jensen) could have authored some of the handwriting."

BARTON WAS CALLED to testify on the final day of the prosecution's testimony, and tomorrow defense attorneys for Robert and Judy (Sorge) Kern will begin to call witnesses, including the Kerns.

The Kerns were arrested on June 28 and charged with the first degree murder in the April 14 slaying of Jensen. Cedar County attorneys contend that the Kerns conspired to kill Ady at his parents' farm near West Branch. Jeanne Jensen plea-bargained with Cedar County attorneys and was charged with conspiracy to commit a felony. She is now serving a 10-year sentence at the state Women's Reformatory in Rockwell City.

Jensen testified last week that she did not sign the insurance policy, but instead gave Robert Kern four cancelled checks with her husband's signature on them so Kern could forge a signature on the policy.

BARTON SAID HE could "positively eliminate" the possibility that Jensen's signature on the cancelled checks is the same as the one on the insurance policy.

He testified that the forged signature probably was not authored by Phil Brammer, a Cedar Rapids insurance executive living in Iowa City, who had been having an affair with Jeanne Jensen at the time of Ady Jensen's murder.

Barton added that he also doubted whether Edward Sewell of Iowa City forged the signature. But when asked by William Norton, an attorney for Judy Kern, if he could "absolutely eliminate" the possibility of Sewell forging the signature, Barton said he could not.

Sewell, a U.S. Navy Counselor, testified last week that he introduced Robert Kern to Andrew Jon Oglevie, the man Cedar County attorneys say was hired by Jeanne Jensen through Robert Kern to kill Ady Jensen.

EARLIER IN the day BCI Agent John Jutte told the court that the BCI suspects Oglevie murdered Jensen, but that Oglevie has not been arrested because "we have not had a witness make a positive identification at this point."

Jutte also said Olga Jensen, Ady's mother, "stated that she had an opportunity to see Mr. Brammer in person and said he was not the person who killed her son."

Olga Jensen and her husband, Ferdinand, were bound and held hostage by the killer the night before their son was killed.

Earlier in the trial, Olga Jensen testified that a voice on a tape line-up, containing several voices, was similar to the killer's. Authorities say that voice was Oglevie's.

Jutte, who was present when the Kerns were arrested, said that during the arrest, Judy Kern told her daughter, "Mommy killed Jeanne's husband and they're taking her to jail for it."

Quake shakes Southern California

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — A powerful earthquake followed by jarring aftershocks buckled buildings, spewed window glass through the streets and caused injuries to scores of residents Monday in several desert cities of southern California and northern Mexico.

It was the strongest quake to strike at the continental U.S. since the San Fernando Valley earthquake, also in southern California, of Feb. 9, 1971, when 65 persons were killed, the U.S. Geological Survey reported in Boulder, Colo.

Seismologists at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena said Monday's quake measured 6.4 on the open-ended Richter scale, the strongest

to hit the dry, desert area since 1940.

Severe damage was reported in Calexico, Brawley and El Centro near the Mexican border, 100 miles inland from the Pacific Coast. In Mexico, a newspaper reported about 30 persons injured in the border city of Mexicali, most hurt by flying glass.

BUILDINGS SWAYED in Los Angeles, San Diego and Las Vegas.

Preliminary reports from a Red Cross team said 40 to 100 persons were injured. The volunteers said a number of buildings were heavily damaged in Calexico.

"The outside structures don't seem down but the contents are all scattered out," Red Cross spokesman Bill Swin-

dell said. "It's shooting craps now to try to guess the damage."

The Red Cross team said it had an unconfirmed report of at least one death. Seismologists at the University of California, Berkeley, also reported one death victim. But authorities in El Centro and Calexico said they knew of no fatalities.

THE MAIN CONCERN was for Calexico, 10 miles west of the pinpointed epicenter, where "buildings are less sound" than the county seat community of El Centro 10 miles to the north. Communications were temporarily cut off from the Imperial Valley towns.

The California Institute of Technology said the 6.4 shaker was followed by two

aftershocks of 5.0 and "several dozen" above magnitude 3.5.

The UC scientists said it measured 6.5 to 7 with seven aftershocks all of lesser intensity. The major quake activity was followed by swarms of further aftershocks numbering in the hundreds, seismologists said.

Power lines were knocked down and water mains were snapped in the disaster area, and the UC seismologists said there were fires in the two communities.

Fred Vaughn, a spokesman for the San Diego Gas and Electric Co., said he talked to an employee in El Centro who reported "The top floor of the county administration building is sagging."

VAUGHN SAID he had reports of

utility lines down and that the quake caused "half of the water in a swimming pool to jump right out."

At the damaged courthouse in the county seat community, a judge "brought the participants outside the building to continue the proceedings," Vaughn said.

The quake and aftershocks were felt in Phoenix, Ariz., 200 miles to the east of the epicenter, and Las Vegas. High-rise buildings more than 100 miles from the epicenter in Los Angeles and San Diego swayed.

A man in the 50-story Arco Tower in downtown Los Angeles said, "We're rocking like crazy up here." But there were no reports of damage in the metropolitan area.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmstead

One last time

While the trees lose their leaves, a groundskeeper cuts the grass on the Pentacrest one last time before the snow falls.

Libya and Iran boost oil prices

By United Press International

Libya and Iran pushed their crude oil prices through OPEC's official price ceiling of \$23.50 a barrel Monday and analysts predicted other members of the oil cartel would impose matching increases.

"The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries as an institution is rapidly receding from existence and can't even keep its members from holding the line on prices," said William Randol, senior oil analyst for Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. in New York.

"This means a free-for-all in world oil prices that will probably last into the

1980s." Libya, America's No. 3 oil supplier, raised prices on all grades of crude by \$2.77 — or 11.7 percent — to between \$25.57 and \$26.27 a barrel, according to Petroleum Intelligence Weekly in New York.

THE LIBYAN ACTION violated OPEC's pricing policy for the second half of 1979 that set a minimum of \$18 a barrel for Saudi Arabia's benchmark crude and allowed members to charge a maximum of \$23.50 a barrel for the cartel's best quality crude.

Iran, the second largest U.S. supplier before the Islamic revolution, increased

its heavy crude oil by \$2.87 to \$22.77 a barrel and boosted its light crude by \$1.50 to \$23.50 a barrel, PIW said.

"When Iranian light crude, which is comparable to Saudi Arabia's benchmark crude, goes to the top of the price scale, what happens to the better ones?" a PIW spokesman said. "Iran has broken the OPEC ceiling."

Iran's state-owned radio confirmed the 11 percent price increase and said it was retroactive to Oct. 1.

"OTHER OPEC MEMBERS will implement catch-up price increases that could turn into leapfrogging," said Joseph Tovey, a New York energy

specialist. Tovey and other analysts predicted Algeria and Nigeria, major suppliers of crude for the U.S. manufacture of gasoline, and the Persian Gulf producers would follow the Libyan move.

"OPEC may not raise prices substantially at its December pricing meeting," Tovey said. "Breaking the official ceiling permits individual members to figure out how much more OPEC can squeeze from the market."

Another U.S. analyst said OPEC could be forced to adopt a multi-tiered pricing policy in December. "It is unsettling that OPEC can no longer work within the confines of an agreement," he said.

Oil pipeline for Midwest proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus recommended the Northern Tier Pipeline proposal to President Carter Monday as the best of four alternatives for transporting Alaskan crude oil to the Midwest.

Andrus said the advantages of Northern Tier included a route entirely within the United States, greater economic benefits like job creation and tax revenues and the best prospects for private financing.

"I view the ability of a proposal to obtain private financing as the ultimate test of a system's viability," Andrus wrote in a letter to Carter.

If the developers of Northern Tier prove unable to finance their \$1.6 billion project within one year, he suggested that Carter shift his endorsement to their competitor, Trans-Mountain Pipeline.

Andrus, who was asked to give Carter a cabinet recommendation, said Carter

should endorse Northern Tier on the condition it relocate its West Coast port and that four large Puget Sound refineries be required to hook up to the pipeline.

NORTHERN TIER'S plans call for a pipeline from a tanker port at Port Angeles, Wash., to a terminus near St. Paul, Minn.

The proposed pipeline could eventually handle 933,000 barrels of crude oil a day, more than half of it Alaskan, he said.

John Latz, vice president of Northern Tier Pipeline Co., said, "We should have the first oil flowing by October 1982" if the president accepts Andrus' recommendation.

Carter is expected to make a final decision before the end of November on which, if any, of the competing pipeline routes merits "fast track" routing through the federal regulatory maze as a vital energy project.

Senate rejects aid for fuel costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday tentatively turned down a proposal which would have provided \$1.35 billion to help the poor and the aged with their fuel bills this winter.

In a surprising outcome, the Senate narrowly defeated the proposal, 47-43, despite a warning from Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., that, "This is the only way to avert a disaster."

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., was set to seek a second vote but Senate leaders put off any action until Tuesday.

Some senators said the program could be put in place just as quickly following normal procedures rather than trying to

attach the proposal as a rider to a multi-billion dollar Interior Department money bill.

But Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., grimly said that even if Congress acted immediately, the first checks would not be received until January — long after winter brings freezing weather into northern states.

THE SENATE EARLIER signalled its support for President Carter's request for \$20 billion to fund the first phase of a synthetic fuel program.

By voice vote, the Senate approved an

addition of \$1 billion: \$500 million for a solar bank and \$500 million for conservation programs.

In approving the \$20 billion commitment, the Senate broke with normal procedures.

Usually, the Senate first authorizes and then appropriates money for bills. The synthetic fuels program has not been authorized.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, normally a stickler for procedure, led the fight for the \$20 billion in an effort to speed up the administration's en-

tire energy program.

FINAL ACTION on the amendment and the entire \$27.3 billion interior appropriation bill was expected later in the week.

Rival synfuel measures have been approved by the Energy Committee and the Banking Committee, the former approving a \$20 billion government corporation to give financial assistance to synfuel developers and the latter approving only \$3 billion. Both bills are scheduled for consolidation in the next two weeks.

Maclean speaks of intuition, being-ness

By BETH GAUPER
Staff Writer

For weeks an ad in the personals column trumpeted, "Findhorn cofounder Dorothy Maclean is coming Oct. 12-14. Call now." And on Oct. 12, Dorothy Maclean, who with two others formed a thriving community around an extraordinary garden in the sand dunes of northern Scotland, came to Iowa City for a Friday lecture and a Saturday workshop under the sponsorship of the Clearing.

Her story is unique, but her teachings simple: She encourages self-knowledge and the development of what most people call intuition into an awareness of one's inner divinity.

"We are gods in the making," she told her Friday audience. "We are capable of bringing heaven to earth. I feel this is the most exciting time in the history of the planet, almost equivalent to the time when we became human and developed a mind. And now we're going beyond the mind."

EVER SINCE Maclean was a young girl in pre-war Toronto she has been searching for the answers she didn't get from the local Presbyterian church. She married a man who she thought could answer her questions, and through him joined a Sufi order and visited other spiritual groups throughout the world. The marriage, however, was less than expected, and a former roommate, a Quaker, received a message from her "inner guidance" that Maclean was to leave her husband.

The friend became Maclean's "spiritual midwife," and through her came the first turning point, the "first initiation" that the New Age theories of self-awareness are based on. Then unfamiliar feelings began coursing through her, she said, and the friend received a message that Maclean was to "stop, listen and write them down." This she did: "To get rid of it, more than anything else," she laughed.

THREE TIMES a day Maclean struggled to put the feelings into words. "I began to attune to the highest I knew, to the god within me. I began to listen, to explore the inner universe." Her

See Maclean, page 7

Inside

Primary politics: polling places, the candidates, financing and endorsements
Page 5
Weather

Ah, what a weekend. First, the football: Detroit lost, Chicago lost, Tampa Bay lost and tonight, Minnesota lost (14-7, for those of you who missed it). Green Bay won.

And politics: there was a gopfest this weekend, the Senate and House races are picking up and there is a City Council election today (that's how the big guys get their start).

Leaves turning, football and elections: good enough for the sunny skies and highs in the 60s.

Briefly

3 Americans win part of chemistry, physics Nobels

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Two Americans and a Pakistani in search of the "Holy Grail" of physics Monday won the 1979 Nobel Prize for research on the underlying principle of the universe. The chemistry prize went to an American and a West German for work that can help fight world starvation.

The physics prize went to Harvard professors Steven Weinberg and Sheldon L. Glashow, both 46 and from New York, and to Abdus Salam, 53, of Pakistan, for their work in trying to discover a unified field theory — the principle that could lead to an explanation of the creation of the universe.

Herbert C. Brown, 67, a London-born naturalized American from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., and West German Georg Wittig, 82, won the chemistry prize.

Carter pledges to give Cambodia \$7 million

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — President Carter Monday pledged an initial \$7 million to ease the starving conditions in Cambodia, and warned Vietnam not to interfere with international relief efforts.

Carter, in Kansas City to speak to the Catholic Charities convention, said the United States has pledged \$2 million to Cambodia from the U.S. Refugee and Migration Assistance Emergency Fund, and \$5 million worth of food under the Food For Peace Program.

"There is now developing, to the horror of the world, a tragedy of profound consequences in Cambodia, known now as Kampuchea," Carter told some 1,000 delegates. "This is beyond politics, it is a matter of simple and urgent humanitarian concern," he said.

He said the U.S. pledge "will be increased in the future, to help feed the tens of thousands of starving human beings" in Cambodia.

Carter continues to lead Kennedy in Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — In an "election" as confused as the presidential picture itself, President Carter continued Monday to hold the lead over Sen. Edward Kennedy in Florida's weekend Democratic political beauty contest.

Carter had a lead of 46 over Kennedy in the contest for 879 county delegates to the Nov. 18 state Democratic convention, where they will be joined by 838 appointed delegates to cast a non-binding presidential preference straw vote.

Although both sides have claimed victory, the outcome hinges on the count of the 4,000-plus votes cast in Miami for Dade County's 188 delegates.

If Carter wins at least 66 of the 188 Dade delegates, he will have 440 delegates, a majority. If the president gets them all, he would have 562 delegates, 234 more than Kennedy.

Kennedy would have more votes than Carter — but not a majority — if he gets all 188 Dade delegates.

FDA orders warning on permanent hair dyes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Monday ordered warning labels placed on permanent hair dyes containing chemicals that have been a mainstay of the hair coloring industry for 60 years.

The chemicals already have been removed by the two major manufacturers of hair dye which, according to industry figures, is used by two out of every five American women regularly.

Under the order all permanent hair dyes containing 2,4 DAA and 2,4 DAA sulfate shipped in interstate commerce after next April 16 will have to carry a warning on their labels. The chemicals also are known as 4MMPD and 4MMPD sulfate.

The label would state: "Warning — contains an ingredient that can penetrate your skin and has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals."

Tests done for the National Cancer Institute showed the ingredients — a mainstay of the hair coloring industry for the past 60 years — cause skin and lymph cancer as well as thyroid tumors when fed to mice and rats.

U.S.: Israeli limit on settlements a 'right step'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States said Monday Israel's move to limit the growth of Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank is a step "in the right direction" but more restrictions are needed.

The State Department said the United States still considers any expansion of Israel's West Bank settlements — no matter how limited — "an impediment to the Middle East peace process."

But he said the Israeli cabinet didn't go far enough Sunday in simply barring the use of privately owned Arab lands for expanding seven Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

The cabinet voted unanimously, instead, to expand the settlements on public lands — tracts owned by the Jordanian government before Israel captured the West Bank in the 1967 Middle East War.

Quoted...

They said humans are only going around in half gear and that they should get together and change the world.

—Dorothy Maclean, telling what the peas said. See story, page 7.

Postscripts

- Events**
- Joseph Heller, author of Catch-22, will give a talk at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304, EPB.
 - The organization for Space Exploration and Development will meet in Room 169 of the Physics Building at 4:30.
 - Amnesty International group 58 will meet at 7:30 in the Music Room of the Wesley House.
 - Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a Bible study at 7:30 in the Upper Room of Old Brick.
 - Craft Guild Weavers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Weaving Studio, 812 S. Summit.

Black leaders speak out against Jackson, PLO

By United Press International

Two prominent black civil rights leaders Monday castigated Rev. Jesse Jackson and other militant blacks for a meeting with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which they said increased friction between blacks and Jews.

In Israel, Bayard Rustin compared the PLO to the Ku Klux Klan. In Kansas City, Mo., Vernon Jordan Jr., said "Black-Jewish relations should not be endangered by ill-considered flirtations with terrorist groups devoted to the extermination of Israel."

Jordan, president of the National Urban League, told a meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities that the only beneficiaries of black-Jewish tension were the enemies of both groups.

"I say it is time to stop providing joy to the cross burners and the bomb throwers," Vernon said.

ALTHOUGH HE did not name them in his speech, sources close to Jordan said his remarks were aimed at Jackson, president of People United to Save Humanity, and Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Both men met with Arafat and other PLO leaders recently and returned with a recommendation that Washington begin talking to the PLO, removing what they called "the gag-rule" on discussions with the organization.

Rustin, a long-time labor leader and presently

president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, was in Israel with six other moderate black American leaders led by William Pollard, director of the civil rights department of the AFL-CIO.

Rustin said the meetings of Jackson and Lowery with PLO leader Yasser Arafat were "anti-civil rights and anti-peace."

HE TOLD reporters at Histadrut headquarters in Tel Aviv it would be foolish to assume a mass movement had begun among American blacks to support the PLO because of the Jackson-Lowery visits.

If that were true, he said, "it would give the PLO the impression that murderers like the Ku Klux Klan in America have credibility."

"To give credence and respectability to one terrorist organization gives it to all. And to make the PLO in any way respectable is to make the Ku Klux Klan equally respectable."

The group led by Pollard is in Israel at the invitation of Histadrut, Israel's trade-labor organization.

Ronald Brown, vice president for Washington operations of the National Urban League, said privately the Histadrut's invitation came about the same time as President Carter fired Andrew Young as Ambassador to the United Nations.

YOUNG WAS in East Lansing, Mich. on Monday where he said in a speech to Michigan State University students that he felt Israel had been created to atone for America's guilt over ignoring the Jewish Holocaust of World War II.

Waterloo man is sentenced

A Waterloo man who pleaded guilty to second-degree sexual abuse was sentenced to up to 25 years in prison by Johnson County District Court Judge Thomas M. Horan Monday.

George Smith, Jr., 24, pleaded guilty to the charge of second-degree sexual abuse on Sept. 28. He was accused of sexually abusing a 21-year-old Waterloo woman at a Van Buren Street apartment on July 9.

Second-degree sexual abuse is a class B felony. Under Iowa law, 25 years is the maximum prison sentence allowed for a class B felony.

Smith was credited 98 days of the 25-year sentence for time spent in the Johnson County Jail during litigation. His appeal bond is set at

\$5,000.

Also in connection with the July incident, Smith is waiting to stand trial on a charge of first-degree kidnapping.

According to the charges against Smith, the woman he sexually abused was taken from Waterloo to Iowa City against her will. Somewhere along the way, she attempted to jump from the car but Smith was able to hold her and drag her alongside the car for a brief period of time, police stated.

A trial set for Oct. 8 on the kidnapping charge was postponed when Smith pleaded guilty to the sexual abuse charge.

Currently the trial for the kidnapping charge has not been rescheduled. Smith is being held on \$25,000 bond for that charge.

Military officer dismissed for homosexual acts

POPE AIR FORCE BASE, N.C. (UPI) — A military jury Monday ordered Air Force Capt. Robert Coronado dismissed from the service for homosexual acts with an Army enlisted man.

The five-officer court-martial board deliberated about three and a half hours before ruling that Coronado, 32, should be discharged from the Air Force, but not given a prison sentence, for conduct unbecoming an officer.

Military officials said dismissal from the service for an officer amounts to dishonorable discharge for an enlisted man.

The decision will be automatically appealed under the military justice system. Coronado could have received up to five years at hard labor.

Terry Hutchens, one of Coronado's civilian defense lawyers, said he was pleased with the decision because Coronado was not handed an active sentence and because he will remain on active duty pending the military appeals.

Coronado is challenging the Air Force's jurisdiction in a federal court suit that claims the military has no authority to control the private lives of its personnel.

Really Remember RILEY At-Large primary Authorized & paid for by Riley for Council Comm. mittee Bob Linzette, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1222

Ad Council Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council United States Treasury

DIRECT DEPOSIT YOU KNOW YOUR MONEY'S SAFE AND SOUND.

The School of Letters Film Series Pier Paulo Pasolinis's Adaptation of Bocaccio's

Decameron Color, 1975

Tuesday, October 16th, 8:00 pm, in Shambaugh Auditorium. FREE!

Why YOU should vote for JOHN GOELDNER

Many people in Iowa City are unhappy with the policies of the present city council. I believe these people represent a majority of the voters in Iowa City.

In today's election, District A voters have one vote to cast for the person they feel can defeat the incumbent.

I have spoken out on the issues and run a highly visible campaign. I offer the voters their best opportunity to change our recent history of delay, litigation and community dissention.

I ask for your vote TODAY. John Goeldner Goeldner for Council Comm. Cynthia Augspurger, Treas.

1979 IOWA HOMECOMING SPECIALS

Homecoming Centerpieces in Iowa Colors \$10.00 and up Beautiful Gold Mum Plants \$10.00

- The Fan - yellow mum, black I untailored 2.00
- The Sport - yellow mum, black I black and gold ribbon 2.50
- The Rooter - yellow mum, black I with black and gold lowa ribbons 3.00
- The Cheerleader - select size yellow mum, black I, with gold and black lowa ribbons and black or oak leaves and gold football 3.50
- The Winner - giant size yellow mum black I with gold and black lowa ribbons and black or oak leaves, and gold football 5.00

Eicher florist

14 S. Dubuque Downtown 9-5 Mon-Sat 351-9000

410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse & Garden Center 8-9 Daily 9-5 Sunday 8-5:30 Sat.

New Donor Bring this Ad with you on your first donation and you will receive a **\$5.00 Bonus** when you have donated 5 times.

BIO RESOURCES 318 East Bloomington 351-0148

cannot be combined with any other offer

T, Th, F 8:45 - 5:30 M, W 10:45 - 7:30 Call for Appointment

DI 10-16-78

TWIN IMAGE BARBER STYLISTS

We treat your image with care! Call 338-2198 for an appointment If YOU don't look good... WE don't look good!

during our flexible hours.

8:30 am-4:30 pm Mon
9:00 am-9:00 pm Tues & Thurs
9:00 am-7:00 pm Wed & Fri
9:00 am-4:00 pm Sat

121 West Benton Street Iowa City, Iowa 52240

GOOD THINGS ARE HAPPENING IN IOWA CITY

- * Removal of architectural barriers to the Handicapped
- * Housing for the Elderly
- * River Corridor Plan

BUT THERE IS MORE TO BE DONE

- * More funds for Transit System
- * Improved Street Lighting
- * Expanded Bikeways

RE-ELECT MARY NEUHAUSER CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT C

A strong leader with experience and a real concern for Iowa City's future.

Paid for by NEUHAUSER FOR CITY COUNCIL, Flo Beth Ehninger, Chair

Now's The Time to Trade Up to Advents

We want your speakers. Our used speaker inventory is low so we're anxious to take your old speakers in trade against a new pair of Advents. Advent loudspeakers have earned a reputation for offering superb sound at an affordable price. So bring you present speakers in to us for evaluation and at that time audition the Advents. They range in price from \$67 to \$185 each - you're certain to find a pair to trade up to.

The **STEREO Shop**

409 Kirkwood Ave. 338-9505

Zzzzz A student commemo

Parents joint a cancer

TIJUANA, Mexico The parents of 3-leukemia victim Chad who died while undergoing laetrile treatment in Mexico, said Monday not allow his body to be buried in Nebraska for burial cause of death is determined.

Chad died in his arms Friday, nine months after his parents spirited him to Tijuana for laetrile treatment that had been barred in order in Boston, Mass.

The Greens have asked for an autopsy by U.S. pathologists because the body is shipped to his birthplace in Hastings.

The autopsy was approved by the Massachusetts attorney General Francis X. Sweeney in a telephone conversation with the Greens' attorney William L. Ginsburg.

GINSBURG HAD advised clients not to allow Chad to be shipped to the States until the cause of death had been determined, but he said he was not aware of the autopsy.

The Greens already face contempt of court for the boy to Mexico.

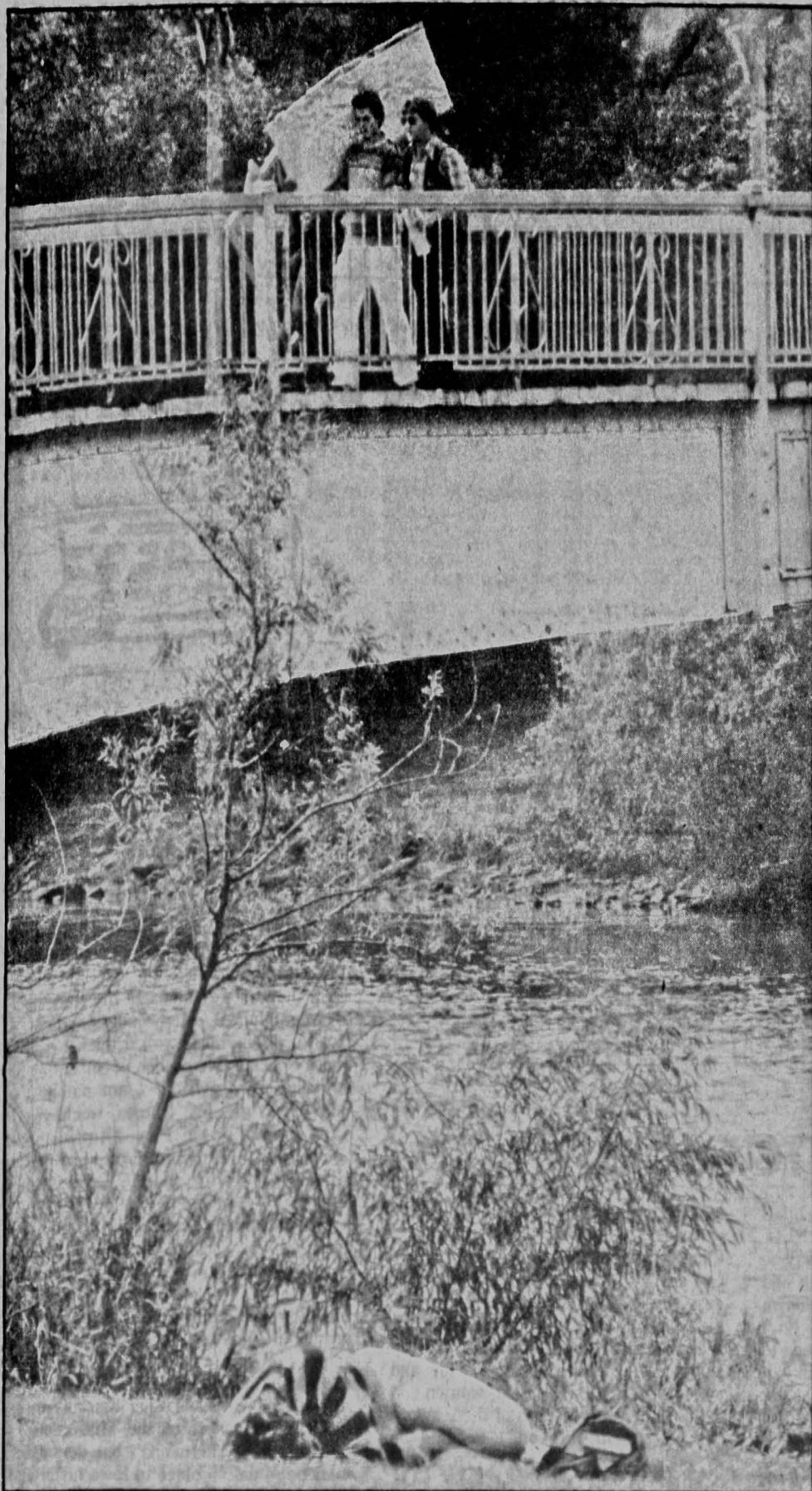
Ginsburg had sought approval of Bellotti in that any court actions from the death.

The Greens, who reported in Tijuana, were pleased that the would be performed by know how they would proceed.

"We have no money now," Gerald Green said found out yesterday we pay for the autopsy we even want to begin we have to pay for transfer from Mexico Nebraska.

Dear Friends Last year you elected with a total student didn't matter because the city council president I am running against. Four of the council election on November TODAY.

Ad paid for by Stu



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Zzzzz
A student commemorates the last warm days of the season by catching a final snooze on the banks of the Iowa River.

Larew set to oppose Leach

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

John Culver aide Jim Larew says he is "very definitely" willing to run against First District Rep. Jim Leach in 1980.

Larew, 25, said he will resign his post with Culver in the next three to five weeks in order to begin laying groundwork for a challenge of the Republican congressman.

He plans to work for his grandfather Telford Larew, owner of the Larew Co. plumbing firm, and during that time explore the possibilities for a campaign, he said.

"It looks very attractive to me. I believe Jim Leach can be stiffly opposed on the issues," Larew said.

He said that he has contacted a number of Democrats both in Iowa City and the district and found many supportive of a Larew candidacy.

"I don't expect a primary," he said.

LEACH, IN 1978 soundly defeated Democratic challenger Dick Myers, but Larew notes that voter participation was low. "There's a viewpoint that's not necessarily being expressed," he said. "The district has a history of competitive, hard-hitting campaigns on issues and that's what it deserves now."

"1980 will be a new year...60 percent of the eligible voters didn't vote last time," he said, adding that increasing voter turnout will not merely mean a larger number of persons voting in similar percentages.

"It will mean changing the shape of the pie and the size of the pie and even the taste of the pie," Larew said.

Though he says there are issues that are being "smothered," he says he will not address specific issues in his own potential campaign while a member of Culver's staff.

"MY POSITIONS will be well-defined" and will differ from Leach's, he promised.

An Iowa City native, Larew graduated from West High and entered Harvard, graduating from there in 1977. His honors thesis in history concerned the Democratic Party in Iowa and will be published by the State Historical Society under the title, *A Party Reborn: The Democrats of Iowa, 1950-1974*.

Because of research conducted for that book while Larew was on a grant from the John F. Kennedy Institute of Politics at Harvard, Larew says, "I think I probably know as many people in the party dating as far back in the party as anyone."

His practical experience in politics came from his work for Culver, Larew said. He worked on Culver's 1974 campaign and returned to work for Culver in Washington, D.C., in the summer of 1975.

Larew worked as a member of Culver's Washington staff until returning to Iowa three months ago to schedule Culver's 45-city Iowa trip in August.

Myers, who said in the closing days of his 1978 campaign that he would run again if defeated, has not announced his decision on whether he will again run for the Democratic nomination to the district post.

FBI spy files ordered open

CHICAGO (UPI) — FBI Director William H. Webster Monday ordered a review of FBI files on a counter-intelligence operation in which personal information on Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., was allegedly relayed to spies for Communist Poland.

An FBI spokesman in Washington said Webster "requested a detailed review of FBI files concerning allegations involving certain counter-intelligence operations conducted by the FBI in the Chicago area during the early 1970s."



Fry the Gophers Homecoming '79

Cultural Festival

Presenting
Music &
Dancing Groups:

- Black Genesis Troupe
- Voices of Soul
- Los Ninos Troupe
- Black Action Theatre Performance
- Los Bailadores Troupe

7 - 9 pm
100 Phillips Hall

Sponsored by
the Homecoming
Council
& UI Minority
Programming



Fry the Gophers Homecoming '79

Gopher Run

(Co-Sponsored by
Iowa City Striders and Eby's)

A 4-Mile run through Iowa City
Run: Union to City Park and Back

- Anyone can register before the run for \$2.50
- Participants receive "Gopher Run" tee-shirts.

**Saturday
Oct. 20, 1979
8:30 pm**

Vote for

Linda Nelson Manuel Don Doumakes

- Support women's right to work; support Linda Eaton
- Stop unregulated nuclear transport through the city
- Decriminalize marijuana laws
- Help build a cooperative housing project
- Work toward no-fare transit

Rides to polls available, call 337-4895. Paid for by the People's Alliance, Tom Oliver, treasurer.

Parents request joint autopsy for cancer victim

TIJUANA, Mexico (UHI) — The parents of 3-year-old leukemia victim Chad Green, who died while undergoing controversial laetrile treatment in Mexico, said Monday they will not allow his body to be taken to Nebraska for burial until the cause of death is determined.

Chad died in his mother's arms Friday, nine months after his parents spirited him to Tijuana for laetrile treatment that had been barred by a court order in Boston, Mass.

The Greens have asked for a joint autopsy by U.S. and Mexican pathologists before his body is shipped to his birthplace in Hastings, Neb.

The autopsy was approved by the office of Massachusetts Attorney General Francis Bellotti in a telephone conversation with the Greens' attorney, William L. Ginsburg, he said.

GINSBURG HAD advised his clients not to allow Chad's body to be shipped to the United States until the cause of death had been determined, apparently fearing action in Massachusetts where the Greens already face charges of contempt of court for taking the boy to Mexico.

Ginsburg had sought the approval of Bellotti in the event that any court actions stemmed from the death.

The Greens, who met with reporters in Tijuana, said they were pleased that the autopsy would be performed but did not know how they would pay for it.

"We have no money at all now," Gerald Green said. "We found out yesterday we have to pay for the autopsy we didn't even want to begin with. And we have to pay for Chad's transfer from Mexico back to Nebraska."

CHAD'S FATHER, Gerald Green, said Sunday that the blond-haired blue-eyed boy died suddenly. "He pointed to the blue sky and said 'I want to go out there,' then he closed his eyes and was gone."

San Diego County Coroner David Stark, however, said his office — which has not officially been asked by Mexican authorities to participate — would have to perform such an examination in the United States.

Ginsburg said he would work through the offices of Baja California Gov. Roberto de la Madrid and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to "short-circuit the red tape" so the autopsy would be allowed in Mexico.

From Jan. 23 until his death Friday, Chad had been undergoing treatment in Tijuana at the Clinica del Mar, operated by Dr. Ernesto Contreras.

THE GREENS had taken their son to the clinic after an order, prohibiting them from using Laetrile in their son's treatment, was issued by Plymouth County (Mass.) Judge Guy Volterra.

Proponents believe Laetrile, derived from apricot pits, can arrest cancer but its use is severely restricted in the United States. It is legal in Mexico.

Contreras had prescribed a combination of Laetrile treatment and chemotherapy for Chad, but in August he reported the Greens had taken their son off chemotherapy against his advice.

The parents, according to Contreras, had said that God had cured their son's leukemia and chemotherapy was no longer needed.

Don Riley Asks:



Have you had enough "progress" in Iowa City lately? Calendar Parking, unfair and inconsistent housing inspection and the closing of Melrose Court are some of the accomplishments claimed by my chief opponent sitting on the City Council. If you're tired of her "progress" — HELP RILEY BRING

The Hammer Down! VOTE DON RILEY Oct. 16th Primary

Authorized & paid for by Riley for Council Committee Bob Unzeitig, Treasurer P.O. Box 1222.

Fry the Gophers Homecoming '79

Friday Night Events:

Homecoming Parade: 6 pm

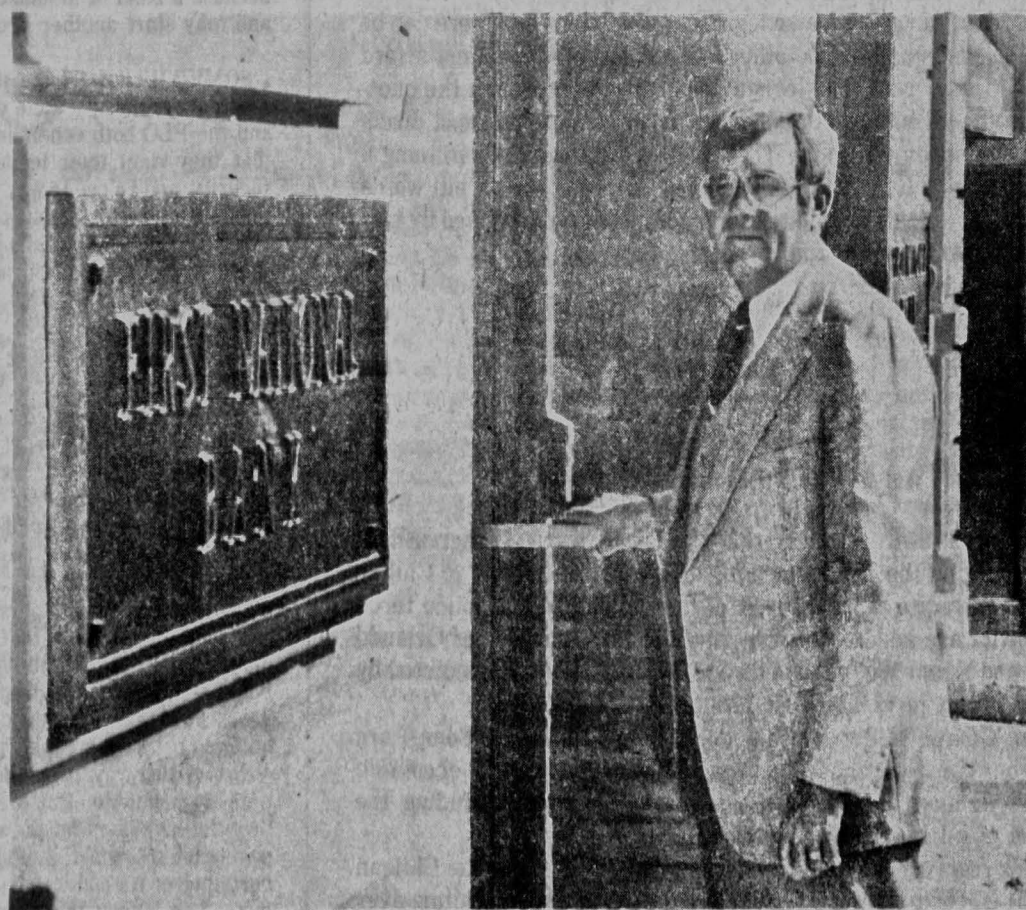
- Clinton and Washington St.- Ed Podalak, Parade Grand Marshall (UI '69 graduate and former player for Kansas City Chiefs)
- Seats for Senior Citizens will be provided during the Parade by the First Christian Church of Iowa City.

Pep Rally: (after the Parade)

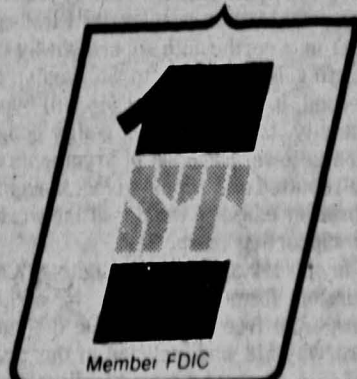
- Coaches, football players, cheerleaders and Pon-pom Squad
- Iowa Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad and Ed Podalak - speakers

Fry the Gophers! Homecoming '79

Welcome, Ralph, To First National Bank



Ralph Radcliff has joined our staff and brings to us many years of Iowa City banking experience and community involvement.



First National Bank

Iowa City, Iowa

351-7000

MAIN BANK
204 E. Washington

CORALVILLE OFFICE
10th Ave. and
3th Street

TOWNCREST OFFICE
1117 William

Dear Friends,

Last year you elected me as Student Senate president with a total student vote of 1200. The low voter turnout didn't matter because I was running unopposed. Today, the city council primary is in progress as you read this ad.

I am running against eight opponents for an at large seat. Four of the candidates will advance to the general election on November 6. Friends, I need your vote TODAY.

Thank You
Donn Stanley

Ad paid for by Students for Donn Stanley, Bob Baumann, treasurer.

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday,
October 16, 1979

Op-ed

Op-ed policy

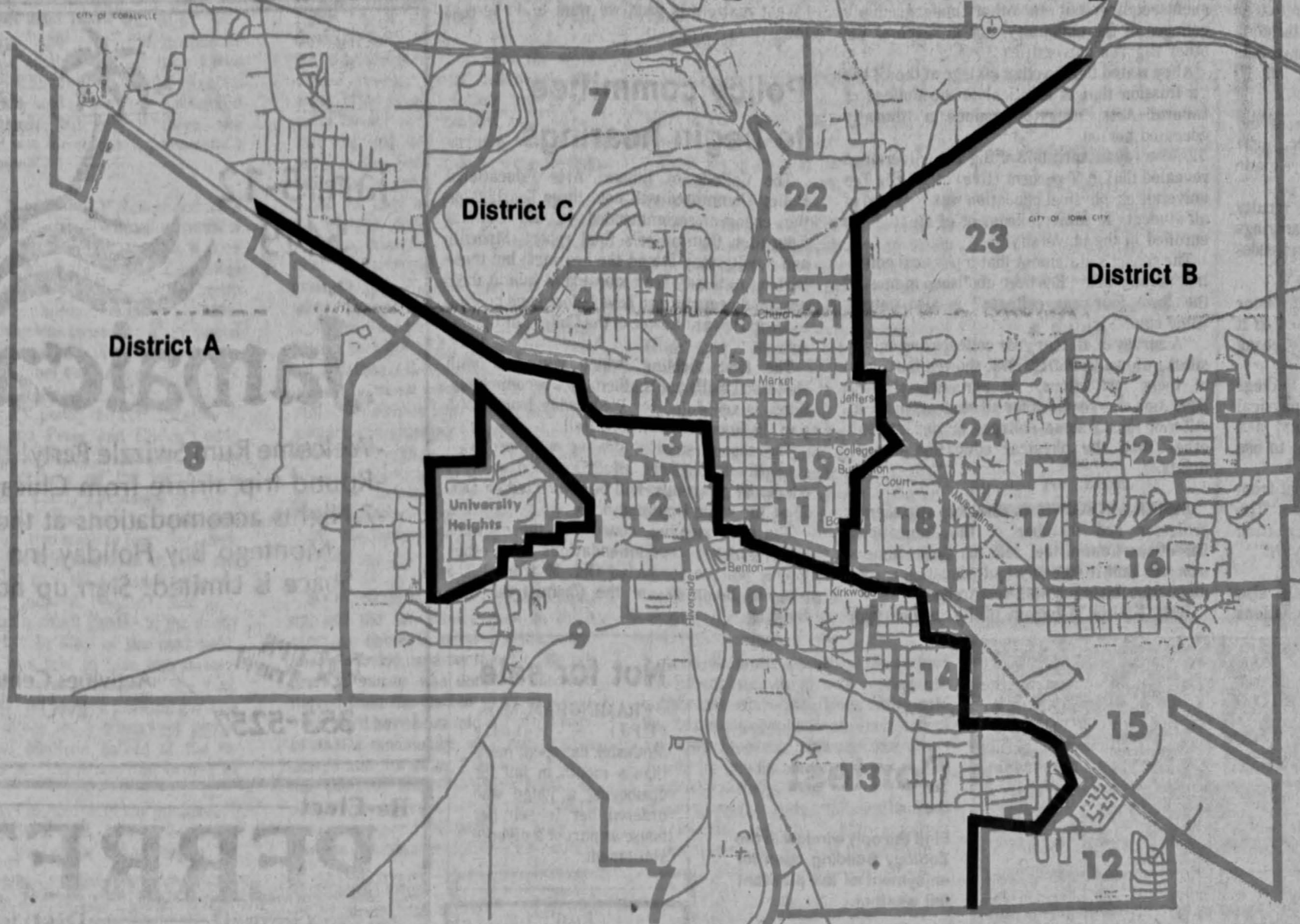
Op-ed appears every Tuesday and Thursday in **The Daily Iowan**. Op-ed means "opposite the editorial" page and features interesting commentary and news features about local, national and world issues.

The primary goal of Op-ed is to serve as an extension of the public forum offered by newspapers. Readers are invited to participate and submit "guest opinions" and articles. If you are interested contact Neil Brown at the **DI**, 353-6210.

City Council primary election today

16 candidates contend for eight spots in Nov. election

By **ROD BOSHA**
Staff Writer
and **TOM DRURY**
City Editor



Today Iowa City voters will go to the polls to narrow the field of 16 candidates seeking four positions on the Iowa City Council down to the eight that will compete in the Nov. 6 general election.

This election is seen as a crucial vote for Iowa City politics since three of the four members who have voted together on important issues the past two years to shape city policies are up for re-election.

The liberal majority is made up of Councilors Carol deProse, Mary Neuhauser, David Perret and Clemens Erdahl. Mayor Robert Vevera and Councilors Glenn Roberts and John Balmer usually vote more conservatively on many issues. The council seats held by Balmer, deProse, Perret and Neuhauser expire in January and all four are seeking re-election.

The primary goal of Op-ed is to serve as an extension of the public forum offered by newspapers. Readers are invited to participate and submit "guest opinions" and articles. If you are interested contact Neil Brown at the **DI**, 353-6210.

Those seeking the District A position held by Perret are Mark Koenig, John Goeldner and Richard Taylor.

Candidates seeking the District C position held by Neuhauser are Linda Nelson Manuel, Niel Ritchie and Paul Poulsen.

Those seeking the at-large positions held by Balmer and deProse are Lawrence Lynch, Donald Riley, David Fay, Don Doumakes, John Suchomel, and Donn Stanley.

The primary will narrow the at-large race to four candidates and each district race to two candidates. Some of the issues that will be facing the next Iowa City Council are the city's lawsuit against the state Department of Transportation to move the proposed alignment of Freeway 518 farther west, the odd-even system of calendar parking on some city streets, urban renewal, mass transit and decisions effecting the city's neighborhoods.

The following is a brief description of the candidates running in the primary and their positions on some of the issues.

THOSE SEEKING the District A position held by Perret are Mark Koenig, John Goeldner and Richard Taylor.

Candidates seeking the District C position held by Neuhauser are Linda Nelson Manuel, Niel Ritchie and Paul Poulsen.

Those seeking the at-large positions held by Balmer and deProse are Lawrence Lynch, Donald Riley, David Fay, Don Doumakes, John Suchomel, and Donn Stanley.

AT-LARGE
Incumbent John Balmer, 30, is the sales manager of Plumbers Supply Co. Elected to a four-year council term in 1975, he calls for rapid construction of F-518 on the state's alignment, a fare increase for the city transit system and swift approval of the master plan for development at the city airport.

Carol deProse, 37, is the council's senior member, first elected in 1973. She takes stands that she says contribute to "neighborhood viability," including opposition to the state's F-518 route, support for mass transit and the 25-cent bus fare and opposition to airport expansion.

People's Alliance candidate Don Doumakes, 24 and a six-year Iowa City resident, supports the city's legal battle against the state's F-518 alignment. He calls for scrapping the downtown hotel project and second parking ramp and instead developing cooperative housing.

Precinct number	Polling place	Number of registered voters	Precinct number	Polling place	Number of registered voters
1	Roosevelt School	1,686	9	University Baptist Church	2,409
2	724 W. Benton St.	815	10	1850 W. Benton St.	1,025
3	UI Field House	815	11	National Guard Armory	1,025
4	Trophy Concourse	815	12	925 S. Dubuque St.	1,075
5	Quadrangle	1,289	13	Courthouse	1,075
6	Main Lounge	1,033	14	417 S. Clinton St.	1,268
7	Lincoln School	1,033	15	Grant Wood School	1,268
8	300 Teeters Court	1,854	16	Lakeside Drive	1,518
9	Iowa City Water Plant	1,854	17	Duniap's Motor Sale	1,518
10	Madison Street	1,543	18	1911 Keokuk St.	970
11	UI Union	1,543	19	Mark Twain School	970
12	East entrance lobby	1,385	20	1355 DeForest St.	1,317
13	Hancher Auditorium	1,385	21	Southeast Junior High	1,317
14	Clapp Hall hallway	1,818	22	2501 Bradford Drive	1,154
15	West High School	1,818	23	Robert Lucas School	1,154
16	2901 Melrose Ave.	1,818	24	830 Southlawn Drive	1,081
17			25	Hoover School	1,081
				2200 E. Court St.	1,081
					34,775 total

Where to vote

The map above shows the boundaries of Iowa City's 25 precincts. The table at left lists the polling place for each precinct and the number of currently registered voters in each precinct.

Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. All registered voters in Iowa City can cast two votes in the at-large race. In addition, residents of District A can cast one vote in the A race, and those living in District C can cast one vote in the C race. So, residents of District A and C cast a total of three votes; residents of District B cast only two votes, both for at-large candidates.

Who's for who: endorsements

By **TOM DRURY**
City Editor

It's not only the City Council members up for re-election that are taking an avid interest in today's primary; those councilors whose seats are safe until 1981 will also be watching the results closely, and two have revealed their primary endorsements.

"I support the three incumbents who I have agreed with on most of the major issues," said Councilor Clemens Erdahl, referring to his liberal allies Mary Neuhauser, Carol deProse and David Perret.

Erdahl is not endorsing the fourth incumbent, John Balmer — with whom he disagrees with on most major issues.

Balmer and deProse are seeking re-election to at-large positions; Perret and Neuhauser are defending their District A and District C posts, respectively.

ing for the second at-large seat — so he isn't advocating the defeat of any present council member.

But Mayor Robert Vevera is. He is endorsing conservative Paul Poulsen, owner of an Iowa City restaurant, to defeat former Mayor Neuhauser.

"It's no secret I want a fourth vote," Vevera said, referring to the fact that he, Balmer and Glenn Roberts have frequently been on the losing side of votes on key issues of the last two years.

Vevera also said he supports attorney Lawrence Lynch and Balmer to win in the at-large race. In District A, he said, he is not committing himself, noting that he agrees with the politics of both John Goeldner of the UI Institute of Public Affairs and civil engineer Mark Koenig, two candidates opposing Perret.

"Two years ago — with three council seats up — out of three we got two conservatives (himself and Roberts)," Vevera said. "I can't hardly believe we can't get two out of four this time. If we get that, we'll turn that 4-3 vote around."

Keeping that balance from shifting is the goal of one Iowa City group, the Citizens for Better Neighborhoods. Formed in early September, the neighborhood group now has 20 members, according to Chairman Mark Wolraich.

He said the group has decided, like Erdahl, to endorse only the three liberal incumbents — deProse, Neuhauser and Perret.

"WE COULDN'T FIND a second candidate we were satisfied with in the at-large race," Wolraich said.

He said that the positions of Don Doumakes and Linda Nelson-Manuel of the People's Alliance "were basically in accord with what we wanted," but he said "they tend to be more extreme" on other issues — the city's treatment of

Linda Eaton, gay rights — that the neighborhood groups are not emphasizing.

"Endorsing them would confuse what we're trying to get across," Wolraich said, stressing the group's concern that the present council majority is maintained.

Though the group has no second-candidate preference in the at-large race, Wolraich indicated that that might change if after the primary an at-large candidate reveals compatible stands on issues the group feels important — issues like the placement of Freeway 518, expansion at the Iowa City Municipal Airport and development of mass transit in the city.

Both Vevera and Erdahl agreed that the four incumbents should have no trouble getting through today's contest. But Erdahl said that the primary is a crucial test for Neuhauser and Perret, because voters can cast only one vote in their districts, while they can cast two in the at-large race.

Who got what: financing the races

By **ROD BOSHA**
Staff Writer

Several candidates seeking to break up the liberal four-member Iowa City Council majority have collected the most contributions coming into today's primary election.

According to the campaign finance disclosure forms filed with the Johnson County Auditor's office by 5 p.m. Monday, incumbent at-large Councilor John Balmer has received \$2,765 — the most collected by any of the 16 candidates' campaign committees.

Balmer is the only incumbent councilor up for re-election who is not a member of the liberal majority.

District C candidate Paul Poulsen has collected the next highest amount, \$1,973.57, followed by District A candidate John Goeldner, \$1,445, and one of Goeldner's opponents, incumbent David Perret, \$978.23.

POULSEN HAS SPENT more than

any other candidate, pumping into his campaign all \$1,973.57 his committee has collected. Goeldner is second, spending \$1,033.37, twice Perret's expenditures of \$501.51. Although Balmer has collected \$2,765, he has spent only \$377.66.

Poulsen, Goeldner and several other candidates have expressed their dissatisfaction with the four-member council majority that often votes together on important issues. This past year that majority has voted to challenge the state Department of Transportation's Freeway 518 alignment, to keep the bus fare at 25 cents and to close Melrose Court to through traffic.

Three of the four-member majority, Councilors Mary Neuhauser, Perret and Carol deProse, are seeking re-election. Councilor Clemens Erdahl — the fourth member of the majority — Mayor Robert Vevera and Councilor Glenn Roberts are not up for election this year.

Poulsen, Linda Nelson Manuel and Niel Ritchie are challenging Neuhauser

THOSE SEEKING the District A seat are Goeldner, Perret, Mark Koenig and Richard Taylor.

Candidates John Suchomel, David Fay, Donald Riley, Donn Stanley, Lawrence Lynch and Don Doumakes are challenging deProse and Balmer for the at-large positions.

The following contributions have been filed for candidates in the at-large race: Balmer, \$2,765; deProse, \$550; Stanley, \$330; Lynch, \$294.98; Suchomel, \$147.29; and \$365.10 for the People's Alliance candidates. The People's Alliance is collecting contributions for Doumakes and District C candidate Manuel.

Other contributions received for District C candidates are: Poulsen, \$1,973.57; Neuhauser, \$665; and Ritchie, \$20.

Contributions received for District A candidates are: Goeldner, \$1,445; Perret, \$978.23; Koenig, \$361.50; and Taylor, \$20.

THE FOLLOWING expenditures have

been filed by the at-large candidates: Balmer, \$377.66; Stanley, \$220; deProse, \$205.92; Suchomel, \$147.29; Lynch, none; and \$177.16 spent by the People's Alliance for its at-large and District C candidates.

Other expenditures for District C candidates are: Poulsen, \$1,973.57; Neuhauser, \$442.91; and Ritchie, \$8.30.

Expenditures spent for District A candidates are: Goeldner, \$1,033.37; Perret, \$501.51; Koenig, \$239.14; and Taylor, \$20.

Under the Campaign Disclosure-Income Tax Checkoff Act, each committee formed for an office-seekers' candidacy must file a campaign finance disclosure statement every 30 days. If the committee does not collect more than \$100, it is not required to file a disclosure form.

Candidates Riley, Fay and Taylor did not file disclosure forms with the auditor's office. The above figures are listed as of the committee's filing date.



Alley speaks in defense of Phys. Ed

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

A report recommending that the UI's physical education requirement for liberal arts students be dropped is "illogical and is replete with inaccuracies and inconsistencies," according to a former Physical Education Department chairman.

In a written statement to *The Daily Iowan*, Prof. Louis Alley said last week conclusions reached by the Committee on General Education Requirements in its final report are based on inaccuracies in an interim report issued by the group last fall.

In both reports the committee recommended that the four semester hour physical education requirement be dropped.

He said that in the October 1978 interim report the committee incorrectly assumed that high school physical education is "good enough" to sustain UI students.

"They're making implications and statements on which there is no basis," Alley said. "It is obvious to me at least, that a decision has been made without a thorough investigation of the facts."

SPECIFICALLY, Alley cites a statement in the interim report that "the preparation Iowa students receive in Physical Education in junior and senior high school is of such good quality at the present time that the requirement is no longer necessary."

The committee also stated that the program was instituted in 1944 because "Faculties believed that high schools were not providing adequate facilities or staff to train young people in sports or athletics activities, and that the burden for such training must fall on the colleges."

"Clearly that is not the situation in Iowa today," the committee said.

In his statement, Alley writes, "An anonymous questionnaire completed by 603 students enrolled in (UI) physical education skills

courses in February 1978, showed that: Nine out of 10 students had little or no previous instruction in 58 percent of the activities offered in the physical education skills program.

"Three out of four students had little or no previous instruction in 83 percent of the activities offered. Two out of three students had little or no previous instruction in 95 percent of the activities offered."

ALLEY ALSO stated that the time students are required by Iowa law to take high school physical education courses — 50 minutes a week — is inadequate.

Sherwood Tuttle, a dean in the College of Liberal Arts and member of the Committee on General Education Requirements, said the committee did not conduct a survey of Iowa high schools but based recommendations on UI faculty and student opinions.

"There were two student members of the committee who had just been through (high school)," Tuttle said. "The decisions were made by groups of people."

Tuttle said a number of students and faculty testified before the committee during hearings on the subject, and that the final recommendation was based on that testimony.

College of Liberal Arts Dean Howard Laster said that "I know the people who worked on it (the committee) did a great deal of getting facts."

Alley also disagreed with committee findings that state "facilities for sports and physical recreation are overtaxed in Iowa City, and should be reserved for those who want to use them."

"Physical education skills classes meet from 8:30-11:30 and 1:30-3:20," Alley wrote. "The heavy demand for sports and recreation facilities occurs after these time intervals."

ALLEY, in a second written statement, also criticized physical education recommendations

made in a 1978 report entitled Educational Directions for the University of Iowa. The UI Education Directions committee, also recommended that the physical education requirement be abolished.

The committee was appointed by UI President Willard Boyd to conduct a "self-study" and "general review and stock-taking in light of the anticipated changes to occur in the near future," according to the report.

But Alley said "The rationale presented in support of the recommendations was inaccurate, misleading and irrelevant."

THAT REPORT STATES that "There is no such requirement in other undergraduate colleges of the university, nor in seven of the other Big Ten universities."

Alley stated that no other college at the UI has "a mission that is identical to the College of Liberal Arts, i.e., to produce a liberally educated person."

"A survey in April 1978 of Big Ten universities revealed that in 50 percent (five) of the Big Ten universities, physical education was required of all students in some colleges or of all students enrolled in the university."

The report's statement that a physical education requirement "has been abolished in most of the Iowa four-year colleges" is also untrue, Alley said.

"A survey of all four year colleges and universities in Iowa in March 1978, showed that, in 15 of these institutions, (60 percent), physical education was required for all students in the institution or in some colleges or departments other than the physical education departments."

JAMES ANDREWS, an associate engineering professor and member of the Educational Directions Committee, said his "own impression was that it (the physical education recommendation) was not well-researched."

Jerry Kolros, a zoology professor and mem-

ber of the Education Directions subcommittee that reviewed liberal arts requirements, said the subcommittee's information came from the office of May Brodbeck, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs.

"The presumption is that May Brodbeck got the information from her opposite numbers or offices at other schools," Kolros said.

Brodbeck was unavailable for comment Monday.

Kolros did not agree with Andrews' that the subject was not well-researched, and warned against comparing the UI to other schools.

"I think what we're concerned with is what priorities we wish to establish here," he said. "What matters is what we want to do here at Iowa."

Policy committee to begin hearings

The College of Liberal Arts Educational Policy Committee will hold three hearings on the changes recommended in the General Education Committee's final report. Students and faculty may attend the hearings, but those wishing to testify are requested to submit their proposed remarks two days before each hearing to Dean Howard Laster of the College of Liberal Arts.

The first meeting, which will deal with rhetorical skills and mathematics recommendations, is scheduled for Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m. in Room 106 Gilmore Hall.

The second session, dealing with proposed changes in physical education and general education groupings, will be conducted on Oct. 22 at the same time and place.

The final meeting, concerning the committee's general recommendations and other topics, will be conducted Oct. 30 from 3:30-5 p.m. in Room 221 of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

Why YOU should vote for JOHN GOELDNER

Many people in Iowa City are unhappy with the policies of the present city council. I believe these people represent a majority of the voters in Iowa City.

In today's election, District A voters have one vote to cast for the person they feel can defeat the incumbent.

I have spoken out on the issues and run a highly visible campaign. I offer the voters their best opportunity to change our recent history of delay, litigation and community dissention.

I ask for your vote TODAY. John Goeldner
Goeldner for Council Comm. Cynthia Augspurger, Treas.

Mac

writings, she said, was one theme: love. "It's pretty sappy," she said. "God is Love." But evolved into her own continued.

"In one sense I had away — I was very me it wouldn't be boss an "I was a split person; higher and lower self lower self very much.

In 1955, after a se London's Fleet St., M friends hit the road rather like middle-age to find out what God's knowledge, she said quickly or easily. "A second housemaid in home," she said. "Th was illiterate, but ve thought I was the stup ever known."

THEN, NOTORIETY time the nomads were Scotland. The mother who'd left his wife t called a newspaper, an was being hounded.

"Everything was twist story," Maclean said refused to label them dubbed "The Nameles

At this low point, th Maclean and Peter a began. They began to hotel in Scotland on from Eileen Caddy's g so successful the nom raised from two stars plicably, the trio was they moved to a trail village of Findhorn. Ur they began a small gar soil nearby. In May o Maclean was told to

"Peter was having tro "There was no book on on sand dunes on a v sula." But Maclean b structions to "tune in nature."

"I always argued wit she said. "But it said, ' ficult as you think."



Jan. 5-12
\$419

Jamaica

-Welcome Rum Swizzle Party!
-Round trip airfare from Chicago
-7 Nights accommodations at the Montego Bay Holiday Inn
Space is Limited! Sign up now!

UPS Travel
353-5257

Activities Center
IMU



Contest

Find the only window in the Zoology Building open for enjoyment of the pleasant fall weather.

The Daily Iowan/
Bill Olmsted

Not for sale

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Rosalie McCusick has spent more than a month in jail for disobeying a judge who ordered her to sell her house as part of a divorce settlement.


Really Remember RILEY At-Large primary Authorized & paid for by Riley for Council Committee, Bob Unzeitig, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1222

Make your winter Travel arrangements Now. Experts on Apex, Super Apex, Super Saver, and Charters. Travel Services, Inc. 216 First Ave. Coralville 354-2424

Re-Elect

PERRET

City Council — District A



VOTETODAY!

- Graduate, University of Iowa, 1977.
- Completed one year of Law School.
- 4 years experience on the City Council.

David is Working For

- City-University cooperation.
- Parking Solutions.
- Street Safety.
- Pedestrian Amenities.
- Improved Bus Service.

KEEP PERRET ON THE COUNCIL

Paid for by Citizens to Re-Elect Perret
Ken & Roxane Haldeman, Co-Treasurers

Program by Stradivari Quartet predictable, but fine performance

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Other than a certain predictability in the program sequence, the Sunday evening concert of the UI's resident Stradivari Quartet was one of its better performances within recent memory. A retrospective look through five years of the quartet's programs made me wonder: Does the group never tire of playing the classical work first, the contemporary

surpasses the older composer's work in compositional sophistication and emotional impact.

"ADAGIO" MEANS leisurely; the Stradivari's opening tempo, closer to andante, made the introduction a shade too hasty. The group performed the rest of this movement and the next two — the rich simplicity of the slow movement and the jagged, disjunct minuet with its rusty trio (strongly indebted to Haydn the symphonist) — competently. The finale, the least inspired movement, was played as though the quartet thought so, too.

One might find fault with the Stradivari's classical intonation or wish for more freedom in its romantic interpretations, but the quartet's realizations of 20th-century scores are always first-rate. The core of this concert was the seventh quartet (1960) of Dmitri Shostakovich, who wrote one of the larger bodies of literature for this medium.

THE PIECE IS overtly cyclic: The opening Allegretto reappears, only marginally transformed, as the finale. Though listed on the program as being in three movements, the work is actually one long sentence with semicolons between its clauses. The wistful opening tune over the lower strings' unexpectedly rich cadences; the muted, haunted intensity of the slow section; the brittle, repressed

energy of the scherzo — all contribute to the piece's autumnal brevity and compactness. It was superlatively played.

The concluding work was the E minor quartet, Op. 44 No. 2, by Mendelssohn, considered one of the finest of the second-rank Romantic composers — although I'm inclined to put him squarely up there with Brahms and Schubert. Mendelssohn's popularity waxes and wanes: He was widely programmed in the early part of this century, when his "Songs Without Words" were played by every young lady with pretensions to drawing-room musicality; he is little played today (except for some deservedly popular works like the violin concerto and the Italian Symphony) but appears to be on the verge of being "rediscovered," especially with regard to his chamber music.

THIS QUARTET (he wrote six complete ones and some fine individual movements before his premature death at 38 in 1847) is wonderfully representative of his compositional gifts. It balances lyric warmth with aggressive — without becoming heavy-handed — energy. The central movements, a shivery scherzo ("one of the most original and enchanting of all scherzos," says Ulrich's chamber music survey) and a gentle, schmaltzy song-without-words slow movement, are especially fine. The Stradivari gave the piece a serious, appreciative reading.

Music

second, ending with the big romantic piece after intermission?

The concert began with Mozart's C major quartet, K. 465, often nicknamed "the Dissonant" because of the expressive slow introduction that "caused headaches for many stalwart 19th century teachers of composition, at least one of whom felt called upon to publish a 'correction' of Mozart's score" (Reinhard Pauly, *Music in the Classic Period*). The first violin's A that clashes with the lower strings' A-flat chord before it resolves is actually a perfectly conventional piece of chromatic harmony, but it was radical in its day. This mature, solid quartet, one of six that Mozart gratefully dedicated to Haydn, far

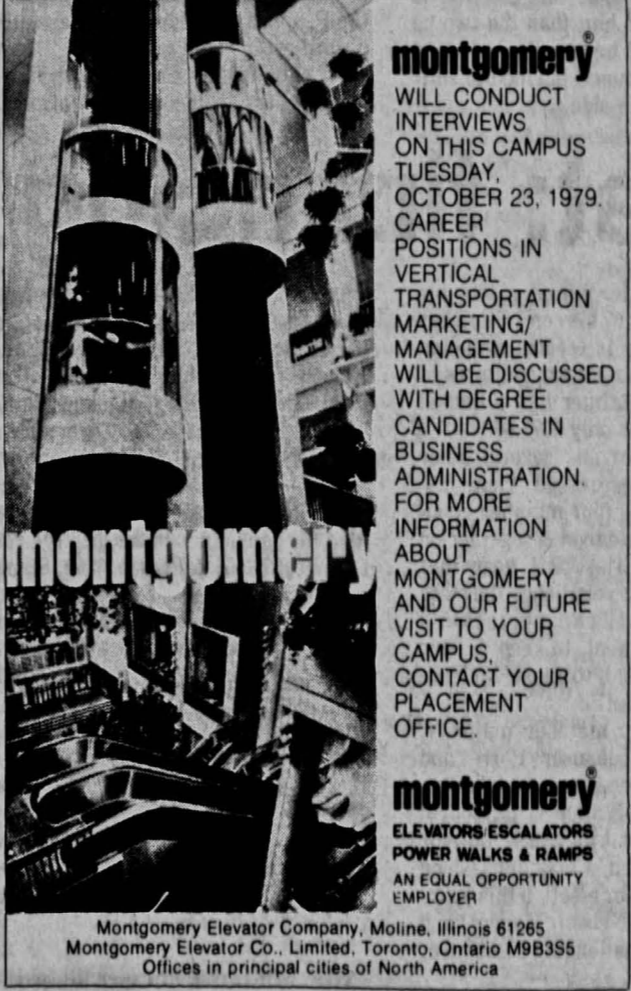
Fry the Gophers Homecoming '79

Class of '69 Pre-Game Brunch

State Room, Iowa Memorial Union
Saturday, October 20, 1979
10 - 12 noon

A 10-year reunion honoring the University of Iowa Class of 1969.

(arranged by UI Alumni Association)



montgomery WILL CONDUCT INTERVIEWS ON THIS CAMPUS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1979. CAREER POSITIONS IN VERTICAL TRANSPORTATION MARKETING/MANAGEMENT WILL BE DISCUSSED WITH DEGREE CANDIDATES IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT MONTGOMERY AND OUR FUTURE VISIT TO YOUR CAMPUS. CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE.

montgomery ELEVATORS ESCALATORS POWER WALKS & RAMPS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Montgomery Elevator Company, Moline, Illinois 61265
Montgomery Elevator Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario M9B3S5
Offices in principal cities of North America

Fry the Gophers Homecoming Week Oct. 15-20

Get a whole week of SPECIALS from these Downtown Merchants when you wear your Homecoming Badge.

Monday-Friday:
Greenery - 30¢ draws 1-5 pm
Needs - Iowa Hawkeye Glasses 6 for \$6.00 (reg. \$1.75 ea)
Dairy Queen - Large Malt 75¢ (reg. 90¢)

Tuesday
Fieldhouse - "Wild Turkey Night" \$1 shot of Wild Turkey, straight or with a mixer
Gabe's - 2 for 1 draws 7-10 pm

Thursday
Grand Daddy's - \$1 pitchers free cover

SPECIALS - WITH YOUR BADGE!

WIN \$2500

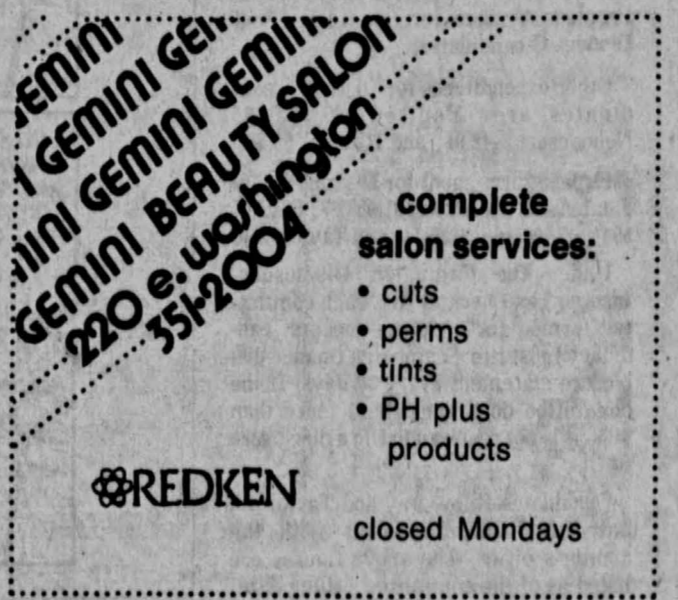
HOW: Logo Contest for ALIVE (ART in LIFE IS VITAL for EVERYONE)

WHAT: This logo contest is being held to find a symbol to represent the ALIVE organization.

WHEN: Oct. 22, 1979 All entry blanks due at Student Activity Center, IMU. (\$1.00 Entry Fee). Oct. 26, 1979 All completed logos due. Oct. 27, 1979 All completed logos displayed at the IMU 1-5 pm.

WHERE: IMU, Exhibition to take place off the Wheelroom.

Sponsored by UNION Programming. Entry Blanks available at Student Activity Center (IMU). Questions-call 353-3116.



GEMINI BEAUTY SALON

220 e. Washington
351-2004

complete salon services:

- cuts
- perms
- tints
- PH plus products

closed Mondays

REDKEN

Joseph Heller

Joseph Heller, author of "Good as Gold," Program Seminar at 3:30 read his fiction on Auditorium. Both program Heller's visit is being Program and the t

BIJOU



Bette Davis & Paul Henreid in A

Ozu's Floating

The director who most fully o recently been acclaimed in the spanning 36 years, he create *Hush*, one of his final feature craftsmen.

"Ozu is not concerned with as point visually, he makes it vert bally; he makes it visually. Ozu confront emotion; he surprises profoundly in order to tranche that which surprises and hence each image, a freshness which

vote for
OWNER

py with the
I believe these
voters in Iowa

voters have one
can defeat the

es and run a
voters their best
history of delay,

John Goeldner
nger, Treas.



Party!
m Chicago
ns at the
day Inn
n up now!

ities Center
IMU

ET
-District A

ET TODAY!

ate, University of
1977.
eted one year of
school.
experience on
ty Council.

is Working For

iversity
ation.
Solutions.
Safety.
ian Amenities.
ed Bus Service.

ET
NCIL

lect Perret
-Treasurers

phers
Week

PECIALS
Merchants
mecoming

5 pm
lasses

It 75¢

ey Night"
of Wild
raight or
r
-10 pm

hers
ver
R BADGE!

Maclean

Continued from page 1

writings, she said, were variations on one theme: love. "They were usually pretty sappy," she said. "Things like, 'God is Love.'" But the feelings, which evolved into her own inner guidance, continued.

"In one sense I had to throw my mind away—I was very mental-oriented—so it wouldn't be boss anymore," she said. "I was a split person; I defined it as my higher and lower self. I didn't like the lower self very much."

In 1955, after a secretarial stint on London's Fleet St., Maclean and some friends hit the road. "We left home, rather like middle-aged hippies, trying to find out what God's will was." Self-knowledge, she said, did not come quickly or easily. "At one time I was second housemaid in an old people's home," she said. "The first housemaid was illiterate, but very intuitive; she thought I was the stupidest person she'd ever known."

THEN, NOTORIETY struck, and for a time the nomads were headline news in Scotland. The mother-in-law of a man who'd left his wife to join the group called a newspaper, and soon the group was being hounded by reporters. "Everything was twisted to make a good story," Maclean said. Because they refused to label themselves, they were dubbed "The Nameless Ones."

At this low point, the collaboration of Maclean and Peter and Eileen Caddy began. They began to manage an old hotel in Scotland on the instructions from Eileen Caddy's guidance and were so successful the hotel's rating was raised from two stars to four. But, inexplicably, the trio was fired in 1962, and they moved to a trailer court near the village of Findhorn. Unable to find jobs, they began a small garden in the sandy soil nearby. In May of the next year, Maclean was told to tune into nature. "Peter was having trouble," she said. "There was no book on growing gardens on sand dunes on a windswept peninsula." But Maclean balked at the instructions to "tune into the bodies in nature."

"I always argued with my guidance," she said. "But it said, 'It won't be as difficult as you think.'" She began by

getting to know the peas. "The peas spoke back," she said. "Not in words, but in understanding. They said humans are only going around in half gear and that they should get together and change the world."

WHEN SHE gave the news to Peter Caddy, he promptly gave her a huge list of things to ask about the garden, and Maclean said she began to ask for and get straightforward answers from each species. "I had to learn a whole realm of beingness besides that in the human realm," she said. "I had to relearn what all cultures Western have accepted."

She began to think of her plant correspondents as angels, but because of the Western connotations of the word named them "devas," Sanskrit for angel. The devas told her how to improve the soil with compost, and told her that she and her partners should not work in the field if they were feeling violent or angry.

"So we only went into the garden in the highest state, and thus began the Findhorn maxim, 'Work is love in action.'" Apparently, the play worked, even though Maclean said the plants were "distant" at first.

"When they found a group of humans willing to listen and pay attention, they got so friendly they almost started queuing up to make contact with us," she said. So the three began collecting soil, manure and seaweed to put on the soil, and over the years it improved. When a horticultural expert found the sandy soil perfectly balanced and asked Peter Caddy to appear on a BBC gardening show, the fame of the Findhorn garden spread.

SOON OTHER trailers began pulling up, and the community grew to 25. A message came to build a kitchen and center for 200, and on the day the bill arrived money was donated. Maclean moved from the garden to an office.

"If we'd have been told we would have to start a community, we'd have gotten scared and run away," she said. Today, the one-acre tract—which Findhorn doesn't even own—is filled with caravans, and Maclean is back in Toronto. "I consider Findhorn now as a

place of transformation," she said. "It has a lovely aura; people just feel hit by it. In that sort of an atmosphere, people's faults or failings show up like they were hit by a spotlight."

Now 59, Maclean is getting to know herself in a new way. "I did resent my guidance," she remarked. "I always wanted to run away." Maclean said her original individualistic nature is reemerging after a period of stagnation. "They didn't pay much attention to my personality; it was rather stepped on," she said. "Peter would ask me something, and I'd give an answer, and he'd say, 'I don't want to know what you think, I want to know what God thinks.' It was maddening."

MACLEAN REGULARLY travels to various New Age centers to give workshops. There, she advocates an almost Panglossian approach to life: "Each one of us in the perfect situation right now," she said. Once she contacted a dying grove of California redwood trees, which told her not to worry because they had already made their contribution and were ready to die. "It's not a story I'd tell to a forestry person," she said. "Plants don't have a separate ego like we have; we can learn from that. They're thinking of the whole."

Maclean admits she is unfamiliar with other human potential and self-help movements. Yet all of those, no matter how dubious, she said, are necessary: "If that's the way people want it, that's their way. They're learning." She herself tries to teach others self-acceptance. "I used to be very negative and critical myself, until I realized how wonderful and rich life is. It's very difficult to shed negativity. It's a real weight. But people won't stop—they don't know anything else."

At the Saturday workshop, she advised the participants to go with a project in mind, even if it's something like learning to get along with mosquitoes, one of her own projects. Although she won't teach techniques, instead encouraging people to develop their own, she'll give them a small push. "I need a push sometimes myself," she laughed. "Otherwise, I'm inclined to vegetate."

Soccer goalie seeks asylum

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI)—Star Hungarian soccer goalie Zoltan Toth, who defected last month when his team was in Spain, is applying for political asylum in the United States.

Toth has completed the paperwork and will apply to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Philadelphia sometime later this week.

Toth, 23, came to the United States in early September.

TOM'S
HOOVER HOUSE
Free
TACOS
10-11 pm
Tues Wed Thurs
with purchase of
a drink
The Tacos of
Tom's Cafe & Lounge
are back!
Now
in the
Stone Cellar Lounge
Tom's HOOVER HOUSE
Main St. West Branch
643-5331

**The Beaux Arts
Costume Ball**
(The Artists have a)
SEE IT!
9:00 PM
Oct. 29
"Monoslavic
Orchestra"
"Sunnyside Up"
Dancing
Films-Visuals
.....
Tickets \$3.00 at
Sheephead
Sanctuary
Co-op Records

CINEMA-11
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS THURS 7:30-9:30
Guess Who's Back?
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
ANIMAL
HOUSE
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
©1979 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

CINEMA-11
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS WED 7:15-9:15

**WHEN A
STRANGER
CALLS**
R

ENGLERT
ENDS WED
SHOWS 1:30
4:00-6:30-9:00

**THE AMITYVILLE
HORROR**
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE R

IOWA
ENDS WED.
SHOWS: 1:30-3:30-
5:30-7:30-9:30
'BREAKING
AWAY.'
PG

ASTRO
Now- Ends Wed.
**THE
SEDUCTION
OF
JOE TYNAN**
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE R
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30



Joseph Heller

Joseph Heller, author of "Catch 22," "Something Happened" and "Good as Gold," will speak at an International Writing Program Seminar at 3:30 today in Room 304 of EPB, and will read his fiction on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Both programs are free and open to the public. Heller's visit is being sponsored by the International Writing Program and the Writers Workshop.

BIJOU Melodrama **WOMEN'S SERIES**
Now, Voyager
There were few genres in which the highly polished Warners' craftsmanship of the forties was displayed to better advantage than the "women's pictures." The unquestioned leading actress of these movies was Bette Davis who, as Charlotte Vale in *Now, Voyager*, (1942) found her definitive vehicle. With Claude Rains and Paul Henreid, Max Steiner's richly orchestrated score won an Academy Award. B & W. 117 min.
Mon. 9:15 pm
Tues. 7 pm
Bette Davis & Paul Henreid in *Now, Voyager*

Ozu's Floating Weeds (1959)
The director who most fully captured the Japanese mystique, Yasujiro Ozu, has only recently been acclaimed in the West as the superb film artist that he was. In a career spanning 36 years, he created 54 films of beauty, serenity and nostalgia. *Floating Weeds*, one of his final features, perfectly illustrates the genius of this master cinematic craftsman.
"Ozu is not concerned with action but with reaction. He almost never makes a 'story point' visually, he makes it verbally. And he almost never makes a 'character point' verbally, he makes it visually. Ozu's method like all poetic methods is oblique. He does not confront emotions; he surprises it, he restricts himself precisely in order to achieve profundity; in order to transcend these limitations, his formality is that of poetry, a context which surprises and hence destroys habit and familiarity, returning to each word, to each image, a freshness which was its originality." Donald Richie, *Film Quarterly*
Mon. 7 pm Tues. 9:15 pm

Really Remember **RILEY**
At-Large primary
Authorized & paid for by Riley for Council Committee. Bob Unzeitig, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1222
We can all beat inflation if we just use our dollars and sense.
A Public Service Message of the Advertising Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Consumer Credit and Repair, Financed by the Government.
**Symphonic Choir
Concert**
Wednesday, October 17
Clapp Recital Hall
8:00 pm
No Tickets Required

GABE'S
presents
Tonight
Patrick Hazel
and the
Mother Blues
Band
Doors Open at 9

**Fry the Gophers
Homecoming '79**
Bar night at
GRAND DADDY'S
505 East Burlington
Thursday, October 18
**Get Your Act
Together!**
Talent Show Contest - 9 pm
1st Prize \$100
2nd Prize \$50
Comedy, Music, Drama, Anything
Groups/Individuals register to enter in the Landmark Lounge, IMU by Oct. 18 or register at the door.
Also...wear your Homecoming button! The organization with the most people thru the door wins a free keg...FIRE UP!

GRAND DADDY'S
With the best in Rock 'n Roll
PRESENTS
The Fall Warm Up
50¢ shots of Jack Daniels
\$1 Pitchers
All Night Long
Grand Daddy's
505 E. Burlington 354-4424

MAXWELL'S
TONIGHT - SATURDAY

BELL JAR
Tuesday Beer Chips Are Back
2 Beers with Cover
Wednesday No Cover
\$1 Bar Drinks
**BIGGEST BEER
DOWNTOWN**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Mimic
4 Southpaw's pitching arm
8 Transplant
13 'Umble one
15 — Minor
16 Choleric
17 Bern's river
18 Red planet
19 Welles
20 Smash hit
23 Ready
24 Spanish relative
25 Ennu
27 Landi of old films
30 Does a cakewalk
33 "Thou — then be false. . .": Polonius
36 Goose genus
37 Everyday abbr.
38 Moral principle
40 — la-la
41 L.A. cager
44 He began life as a sculptor
47 W.W. II group
49 Surgeon's sewing thread
50 Loose at last
53 West Point grads
54 Commercial
56 Milky Way, for one
61 Mother: Prefix
63 Coaster
64 Comstock
65 "Melancholy": Keats
66 Invariably
67 Sea bird

DOWN
1 Jezebel's husband
2 Belfry sound
3 Saarinen
4 Excoriate
5 Jacob's brother
6 " — in war, . . ."
7 Discernment
8 Girl of song
9 Miscalculate
10 Make the grade
11 Sioux
12 Omar product
14 Jelly basis
21 Osculate
22 Sullivan and Wynn
26 Repository of sorts
27 Outer, to an M.D.
28 Dull
29 Dwellers in formicaries
31 Far from verbose
32 Spanish Mrs.
34 Cry of discovery
35 Fixations
37 High note
38 Sweet cakes
42 German article
43 Greek wine
45 Alaskan island
46 Struggle
48 Command to Rover
51 "They'd — every one": Carroll
52 Tee shot
54 Frenzied
55 Wall decoration
57 Ball of yarn
58 Texas bull
59 Ferber
60 Hazard near Norman's Woe
62 Reel's partner

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
JAKE TEMPT PESS
ADEN AMOUR TRAK
MARIAMONTESORI
ORGHANA EANSIN
MILE EPES
ARIANE GREE PAW
SANTO BOTA MALA
CLAIRECINEMAULT
OLIVIERAIS OGGET
TYA OLIV ISEENS
LOGE SNEE
EDDIER OCCLUDES
CENTRANDRUSSELL
OMAR SONAS ESSA
NINE SHAPE SKEW

Orioles face pitching problems...

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles, having trouble whittling down the heavy lumber of the Pittsburgh Pirates, learned Monday they may have to go the rest of the World Series without their ace reliever, Don Stanhouse.

Still needing one victory to win their first world championship since 1970, the Orioles will send right-hander Jim Palmer to the mound against Pittsburgh's John Candelaria Tuesday night when the Series resumes with game six.

Clear skies with temperatures in the high 40s were forecast for the 8:30 p.m. EDT start.

Without Stanhouse, however, the Orioles would be at a distinct disadvantage.

Stanhouse is suffering from a pulled muscle in his lower back and his status will be determined after a visit to a doctor Monday and Tuesday. The 27-year-old right-hander was hit hard for

the second time in the Series Sunday during the Pirates' 7-1 victory and has given up five hits and three runs in two innings.

"It really hurts now and it might be advisable not to go out there," said Stanhouse, who first felt the injury the last week of the season. "It hurts to a point now where I can't rotate my hips when I pitch. When something hurts bad enough that it's detrimental to the ball club, then it's time to get out."

"I'm usually not one to complain, but I'm unable to turn on the mound. I don't want to hurt the club, but I don't want to ruin my career."

Although the Pirates have handled Stanhouse well, he is still the man manager Earl Weaver turns to most often in crucial situations and it would leave a big gap in the bullpen.

So far, the Orioles' pitchers have had little success in keeping the Pirates off base. Through the first five games, the

Pirates have a team batting average of .339 and have four players — Phil Garner, Bill Madlock, Dave Parker and Willie Stargell — with eight or more hits.

"As far as I'm concerned they're all good hitters," said Palmer. "Everyone talks about Parker and Stargell, but they've got Madlock in there, too. He's won a couple of batting championships. You have to respect all of them. They all hit."

Palmer, who could well be pitching his last game in a Baltimore uniform Tuesday night, has a reputation for being at his best in the money games. Palmer has a 7-2 record in post-season competition over the years, including a 3-1 mark in the World Series.

The Pirates faced Palmer in the second game of the Series and managed only two runs off him in seven innings. Palmer left the game with the score tied 2-2 and the Pirates went on to score

a 3-2 victory.

"Obviously we're going to have to outlast them to win Tuesday night," said Palmer. "I feel fine. I might be better than last time. But, I could be worse...time will tell."

If Candelaria pitches worse than he did as the third game starter, the series will end Tuesday night. Candelaria was tagged for eight hits and six runs in three innings as the Orioles took an 8-4 victory.

Neither team worked out at Memorial Stadium Monday, which was just as well as far as head groundskeeper Pat Santarone was concerned. There was a pro football game at the stadium Sunday and Santarone, who did such a fine job in getting the field in playing condition for the first two games of the Series, spent the whole day with his crew repairing the torn sod in the outfield.

...while Pirates work with wood

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A confident team of Pittsburgh Pirates gathered without manager Chuck Tanner Monday at Three Rivers Stadium to hold one final batting practice and workout before traveling to Baltimore, where they face the tough challenge of trying to take the World Series with two victories in the Orioles' Memorial Stadium.

The Pirates, just one game away from elimination and trailing 3-1, Sunday put together a masterful display of hitting and pitching for a 7-1 victory that forced the best-of-seven

series back to Baltimore.

Tanner, whose mother Anna died Sunday in Greenville Hospital, missed the workout because he went back to New Castle to be with his father. Funeral services for Mrs. Tanner, 70, who died of a stroke, were scheduled Thursday in New Castle.

Team officials said Tanner planned to fly to Baltimore Tuesday in time for the 8:30 p.m. EDT start of game No. 6.

Pirates left-hander John Candelaria was scheduled to pitch Tuesday against Orioles right-hander Jim Palmer.

Batting Coach Bob Skinner conducted Monday's workout under bright, sunny skies, but Skinner said he had not been given any particular instructions by Tanner.

"These guys know what they have to do," Skinner said as he watched over the batting practice. "They knew what they had to do yesterday."

Candelaria would not predict how he thinks he would fare personally but said, "I can tell you that there will be a seventh game."

Candelaria's optimism was shared by

all of the team.

"I really feel they can win the whole thing now," said Pirates Executive Vice President Harding Peterson. "I said that yesterday when I saw the way they were playing. It was the first time in the whole series that they played their own game."

Pitching Coach Harvey Haddix echoed Peterson's statement.

"We got one win in Baltimore (in game two) without even playing our kind of game, and yesterday we finally did. Yesterday was us for the first time."



Pittsburgh's Bert Blyleven hugs catcher Steve Nicosia after Blyleven pitched the Pirates to a

7-1 victory over the Orioles in game five of the World Series Sunday. Game six will be played tonight in Baltimore.

Coach Kush fired 'for covering up' that he hit player

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Athletic Director Fred Miller said Monday he fired Frank Kush as head football coach at Arizona State University for trying to cover up the fact he hit a former player now suing Kush and ASU.

"I learned Frank Kush was attempting to cover up the fact he hit (Kevin) Rutledge," Miller told a news conference, attended by players and coaches. "He was attempting to pressure players into lying."

"I had to act to preserve the integrity of the athletic program. I cannot allow a further attempt to intimidate the team."

Rutledge is suing Kush, Miller, the university and the Board of Regents for \$1.1 million, alleging Kush forced him off the football team by harassment and that Kush struck him during the Washington game in Seattle last October. Rutledge now is a student at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Miller said he learned last week from three first-string

players that Kush, who has repeatedly denied the charge, did grab Rutledge's face mask and strike the punter in the face. He said he received similar testimony from two other witnesses.

He said he promised them anonymity if they would tell him what happened, adding their names will come out only if they wish it or if they are called to testify in the Rutledge suit. He said his own deposition in the case will be taken Oct. 23 and, if others are willing, he has no objection to making it public.

Kush was not immediately available for comment. His lawyer, Harry Cavanagh, said after the news conference he was "astounded" and "shocked" by the allegation that Kush hit the player and then tried to cover it up.

"I couldn't believe it," Cavanagh said. "Frank has never been told that. I've not been told of a cover up. I just heard this the first time myself like you."

All Kush ever was told when he confronted Miller last Friday night was that he would be relieved as head coach after Saturday's game — ironically against Washington — because Miller did not believe Kush's declaration of innocence.

"The university didn't give Frank an opportunity to hear what was said about him," Cavanagh said.

COACHES CORNER A great place to gather after work.
Happy Hour
4-6 pm, M-F
at the top of the Coralville Strip
1220 Hwy 6 West
351-9938

THE HOUSE OF SUBMARINES
at 12 S. Dubuque St.
5¢ only
All drinks including beer after 7 pm with sandwich. We also deliver to the Dorms. Call 337-3679.

TIME TO EAT A Great Place To Eat Lunch
Why not come in & try the Super Hawk Burger
1/3 lb. beef, w/tomato lettuce, pickle, & fries
Time Out Restaurant
At the top of the Coralville Strip
1220 Hwy 6 West
351-9938

BURGER PALACE
If you feel kinda hungry but tired of "Eat & Run",
Let the Burger Palace treat you to some fun.
121 Iowa Avenue

THE DEAD WOOD
COLD BREW
6 S. Dubuque

THE HEROES ARE COMING!
MARQUEE Presents
HEROES: Two Generations
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
I.M.U.

"THE BIRD" IS THE WORD
TONITE

\$1.00 SHOTS OF WILD TURKEY WITH
HOMECOMING BADGE PLUS \$1.50 PITCHERS
THE FIELD HOUSE

THE AIRLINER
Honest Pints
1st full of
Bud - Busch - Natural
Keep Pint
Refills 50¢
22 S. Clinton-across from Pentacrest

CRYSTAL SETS TO SATELLITES
1919 - 1979
SATI WSUI 910 A.M.
60 YEARS OF FINE TUNING
A Special Sixtieth Anniversary
Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.
"OLD CAPITOL CHORUS"
Live Barbershop Harmony on WSUI

On the line

Clip out the list of games and circle the team which you think will be the winner. If you believe the game will end in a tie, simply circle both teams. For the game designated "tiebreaker," it is mandatory to circle the winning team and predict the winning score.

Please remember to include your name and address on (1) one entry. Then simply mail or bring your entry to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center by noon Thursday.

Minnesota at Iowa
Northwestern at Indiana
Wisconsin at Ohio State
Michigan at Illinois
Kansas at Iowa State
Missouri at Colorado
Nebraska at Oklahoma St.
Southern Cal at Notre Dame
California at UCLA
Tiebreaker: Purdue at Michigan St.

Name: _____
Address: _____

RED STALLION LOUNGE
Live Country Music Nightly
NO COVER CHARGE
Monday thru Thursday
This Week:
The PATTY BROWN SHOW
Pitchers \$1.75
Monday & Tuesday
Frosty Mugs 50¢ 4-6:30 M-F

THE FIELD HOUSE
TONIGHT PRESENTS
"THE BIRD"

WILD TURKEY
• \$1⁰⁰ Shots of "THE BIRD"
• \$1⁵⁰ PITCHERS

Iowa Center for the Arts/
University Theatre presents
Autumn Rep '79
Distilling Spirits
by Dean Michael Dolan
The powerful story of six women patients and their counselor at an alcoholism treatment center in their struggle to overcome the inability to accept their own limitations
October 27, 31
November 2, 7, 13, 17 at 8 pm
November 4 at 3 pm
E.C. Mabie Theatre.
Tickets now available at
Hancher Box Office, 353-6255

Join Us this Year
University Theatre 1979-80 Season Tickets Still Available.

Tuesday Special 8-10 pm
25¢ DRAWS
Bud - Blue Ribbon - Miller's
Anheuser-Bush Natural Light
Blue Ribbon Extra Light - Miller Lite
FREE POPCORN 3 - 5 PM EVERY DAY
No Cover Charge
JOE'S PLACE
115 IOWA AVE. IOWA CITY, IOWA
Oldest Student Bar in Town.

CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC
James Avery and Steven Schick perform premieres of works for piano and percussion by William Hibbard and Charles Wuorinen
Assisting artist: John Simms, piano
Saturday, October 20, 1979
8:00 P.M., Clapp Recital Hall
ADMISSION FREE

CENM

Brown keep coach

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns coach Paul Brown will remain calm as his players and the face of heat directed at the ing their 13-9 record Washington Redskins. Facing tough his weekly ne about Sunday gliano said he adopt the philo who "are on the upset losses.

"I think co problems that aren't any prob Browns). The p in your (report that you think taken the Washi and put them pocket," the co "I was under grandeur during games."

Cleveland wo regular season dropped three st Houston Oiler Steelers and

PERSONAL

TAROT READING 1-365-5394.

WANTED to buy Wisconsin game. Call afternoon.

FOREIGN (Asian warm, intelligent, st Have fun, date, Write P.O. 1464, Iowa City.

WOULD like to be Iowa-Minnesota game p.m. or after 11 p.m.

WANTED: Two tickets October 16, Hancher price. 353-0460.

GUN owners, non-Libertarians, Indiana p.m. Monday, October 22.

WANTED 4 football Wisconsin game, p. 5950.

HYPNOSIS for w smoking, improving nois. Michael Six, hours.

AMERICAN is fare best offer, 354-2789.

COPPER Dollar. Play games for a quarter.

DISPLAY

Excellent opport required. Send ad vertising Manag schedule interview.

WANTED

McD... to w... ever... \$3.30... -be... Both... s...

618 First Ave. Coralville 354-1700

The Daily Iowan areas. Route no weekend or 353-6203.

*9th Street, C

*Arthur, Musca

*N. Dodge, N.

*1st-6th Aves.,

*S. Governor, S

*N. Lucas, N. G

*S. Dubuque, E B

E. College

*Tracy Lane, Holl

Crimson Tide tops as Trojans slide

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama, aced out of a national championship last season by Southern Cal and held to the No. 2 spot in the preseason and through the first five weeks of the fall by the Trojans, finally broke through Monday and became the nation's top-ranked college football team in the United Press International Board of Coaches ratings.

The Trojans, who had been undefeated with five wins, were stunned Saturday when unranked Stanford rallied from a 21-0 deficit behind the passing of reserve quarterback John Elway and earned a 21-21 tie. The freshman's passing — four of seven for 67 yards — knocked USC into the No. 4 spot while the Crimson Tide's 40-0 romp over Florida boosted Bear Bryant's team into the top spot with 597 points, including 28 first-place votes.

Texas, which downed arch-rival Oklahoma 16-7, moved into the No. 2 spot with 572 points and nine first-place points and Nebraska shut out Kansas, 42-0, to move up to No. 3 with 528 points and four first-place votes.

Houston defeated Texas A&M 17-14 to run its unbeaten streak to five games this season and moved up to No. 5. Ohio State trounced Indiana, 47-6, Saturday, to gain the No. 6 spot while Florida State remained unbeaten at 6-0 with a 17-6 win over Mississippi State to move from 10th to seventh.

The Sooners, who suffered their first loss to Texas and are 4-1, dropped from No. 3 to No. 8. Notre Dame, with a 38-13 victory over Air Force, stayed ninth while Arkansas, which crunched Texas Tech 20-6, took over the No. 10 position.

Rounding out the next 20 were Michigan, which remained No. 11; No. 12 Washington, which dropped from No. 7 after losing to Arizona State 12-7; Brigham Young, which stayed at No. 13; and the No. 14 Pitt Panthers, who shut out Cincinnati 35-0 to move up three spots, and 15th-rated Purdue, which defeated Illinois 28-14 to run its record to 4-2 and reappear in the top 20 after a three-week absence.

Navy, steadily improving and now 5-0, moved up a spot to No. 16; North Carolina State handed Maryland its third straight loss to move up to No. 17; North Carolina lost to Wake Forest, 24-19, to drop back to 18th; Tennessee reappeared and gained the No. 19 spot.

Bengals beat 'the baddest' and now they're sky-high

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals whooped it up late Sunday like they had just won the Super Bowl.

After all, it was the defending Super Bowl champ Pittsburgh Steelers that the previously winless Bengals had come from out of nowhere to demolish, 34-10.

"We beat the baddest kid on the block," shouted massive Bengals' defensive lineman Eddie Edwards. "We took the block today."

"I was sky-high out there," exclaimed Edwards, still just about that high in the locker room.

And, Edwards was not about to apologize for a play near the end of the game that symbolized the emotional Bengals' conquest of a demoralized Pittsburgh team.

Edwards whammed Pittsburgh's Bennie Cunningham with a crushing block on a fumble recovery play that left Cunningham on all fours for several seconds trying to regain his senses while Edwards stood nearby yelling at him, "Get up, get up before the count."

"This is no nice game," Edwards said later. "You've got to talk trash to them. I had been looking for (Steelers' quarterback Terry Bradshaw, but I saw Cunningham and first come, first serve."

Ratings juggle IM men's teams

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

8. Rienow 5	4-1	8
9. Mudville	3-1	7
10. Range Rats	3-1	6

Intramural teams kicked the football around again this past week fumbling positions in the Men's rankings, but causing little movement in the Women's and Co-ed divisions.

Delta Upsilon destroyed Alpha Epsilon Pi 59-0 to grab the No. 1 spot in the Men's division. Crandic Line remained in second accepting a forfeit, and Canary Row slipped down to third. VVV pulled into the No. 4 slot, as Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Nu 37-12 for the fifth position. Fubars stepped into sixth after a 32-12 victory over Gang Green. One moved back in the ratings and Rienow 5 still holds a strong

grip in the No. 8 spot. Mudville made their appearance in the No. 9 spot, sweeping Alpha Chi Sigma 51-12. The Range Rats round out the top ten, trouncing the Burge Boiler Makers 63-0.

beating Delta Zeta, 41-0. Flash and Alpha Phi follow third and fourth, respectively, to remain unchanged from last week's rankings. Stanley 5 knocked the Stanley Honey Bears out of fifth place, defeating them 18-0.

Devine 'preferred' a USC win

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine has nothing against Stanford University, but he admitted Monday he was rooting for a Southern California victory during the weekend.

The Trojans, after leading 21-0, saw the Cardinals rally to tie USC and knock them from the No. 1 spot in the nation for the first time this year.

Devine, whose club was a 35-13 winner at Air Force, hosts USC in the traditional intersectional rivalry this Saturday.

"I would have much preferred USC winning that game," Devine explained. "It was a psychological thing, I guess, but now they have a chance to come in here and try to get some revenge on national television."

USC seldom goes two weeks in a row without winning and this year's club was rated by Devine as possibly one of the finest in collegiate history.

"Yes, I was surprised by the tie, although Stanford had beaten UCLA the week before," Devine said. "They won't be No. 1 coming into our game and that is going to make a very fine football team all that more hungry to get back and score a victory."

Sportscripts

Chuck Wagon horseback ride planned

The Rec Services will offer a "chuck wagon" horseback ride Saturday before the Minnesota-Iowa football clash. A ranch-style breakfast will follow the ride. Cost will be \$7.50 with registration in the Rec Office (Room 111, Field House). For further details, call 353-3494.

Pre-marathon run slated

The Iowa City Striders have scheduled a 20-mile run in preparation for the upcoming third annual Iowa City MS Marathon Nov. 4. The race begins at 7:30 a.m. Sunday from the Rec Building with splits given in five locations along the route.

Tae Kwon Club competes in tourney

The UI Tae Kwon Do Club participated in the Midwest Invitational Tae Kwon Do Belt Championship at Omaha, Neb. this past Sunday. First place winners in their respective categories were Roberto Ojaluo and Linda Pontious. The club will compete in the Mid-America championships at St. Joseph, Mo. Nov. 10.

Women's division

Record	Points
1. Delta Upsilon (2)	4-0 38
2. Crandic Line (2)	4-0 37
3. Canary Row	4-0 36
4. VVV	3-0 26
5. Phi Kappa Alpha	4-0 26
6. Fubars	3-1 21
7. One	4-1 10

Co-ed division

Record	Points
1. Mudville (4)	3-0 20
2. Poofs	3-0 16
3. The Names Changed	4-0 9
4. Cake Eaters	3-0 6
5. Fry Babies	3-0 4

Women's division

Record	Points
1. Dauminoes	6-0 20
2. Delta Gamma	4-0 16
3. Flash	2-1 12
4. Alpha Phi	3-0 8
5. Stanley 5	4-0 3

The Dauminoes continued to reign in the Women's division

ousting Loser, 18-0. Delta Gamma held their No. 2 spot, There was no action in the co-ed division this week.

FRY THE GOPHERS

Pentacrest Event
Wednesday
October 17

Pick up a FLYER on the Pentacrest between 12:30 & 1:00 pm.

You Might win a free ticket to the University Theatre presentation of "The King & I".

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS IN THE STEREO SHOP'S DRAWING

1st Prize: 2 Advent/1 Speakers - Regina Rourke
622 S. Johnson,
Iowa City

2nd Prize: Yamaha YH-2 Headphones - Dave Holclaw
905 Harlocke St. No. 6
Iowa City

3rd Prize: Dishwasher -

Danny Fields Barb Green Kevin McCue
No. 51 Holiday Tr. Ct. 622 Church St. No. 3 447 S. Summit
North Liberty, Iowa Iowa City Iowa City

The STEREO Shop
409 Kirkwood Ave 338-9505

Standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
By United Press International

American Conference					National Conference						
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Points	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Points
East											
Miami	5	2	0	.714	133	Dallas	6	1	0	.857	178
New England	5	2	0	.714	161	Philadelphia	6	1	0	.857	145
Buffalo	3	4	0	.429	161	Washington	5	2	0	.714	144
NY Jets	2	4	0	.333	127	St. Louis	2	5	0	.286	120
Baltimore	1	6	0	.143	88	NY Giants	2	5	0	.286	107
Central											
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	.714	170	Tampa Bay	5	2	0	.714	147
Houston	5	2	0	.714	162	Minnesota	3	3	0	.500	107
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	145	Chicago	3	4	0	.429	95
Cincinnati	1	6	0	.143	119	Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	120
West											
San Diego	5	2	0	.714	182	Detroit	1	6	0	.143	117
Denver	5	2	0	.714	110	East					
Kansas City	4	3	0	.571	123	Baltimore	4	3	0	.571	125
Oakland	4	3	0	.571	141	Los Angeles	4	3	0	.571	125
Seattle	2	5	0	.286	138	Kansas City	3	4	0	.429	145
Central											
San Francisco											
West											
Los Angeles											
Atlanta											
New Orleans											
San Francisco											

Really Remember RILEY
At-Large primary
Authorized & paid for by Riley for Council Committee, Bob Livings, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1222

Remember this week is Bivouac's 9th Anniversary Sale
Ski Equipment & Clothing
20% Off
Across from the Pentacrest

BIVOUAC

IOWA BOOK

Really Remember RILEY
At-Large primary
Authorized & paid for by Riley for Council Committee, Bob Livings, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1222

Wedding Invitations and Supplies

CARDS ET CETERA
109 S. Dubuque

Jailbird
A NOVEL
KURT VONNEGUT

Yes—Kilgore Trout is back again. He could not make it on the outside. That is no disgrace. A lot of good people can't make it on the outside.

Iowa Book & Supply
Downtown across from the Old Capitol
Open 9-9 Mon.; 9-5 Tues.-Sat.

YOU CAN'T VOTE!

This was a reality for 18-20 year olds until 1972

YOU DON'T VOTE!

This was a reality until TODAY!

Blacks got the right to vote in the 1860's but it didn't matter until they exercised it.

Women got the right to vote in 1920 but it didn't matter until they exercised it.

18-20 year olds got the right to vote in 1972 but it hasn't mattered because they haven't EXERCISED it.

It's time we all got a little EXERCISE!
Get out and vote
TODAY
for

Donn Stanley
2 term Student Senate President
(at large)

Niel Ritchie
2 term Collegiate Association's Council (district C)

For City Council

Ad paid for by Students for Donn Stanley- Bob Baumann, treasurer
Ritchie for City Council-Dave Dix, Treasurer

Still a dime c 1979 Student P

Inc Large

In the largest p turnout since 197 Iowa City Council primary election. The primary set the Nov. 6 general —incumbents Jo deProse will co Lawrence Lynch Stanley for two at —incumbent Da civil engineer Mar

This story w Boshart with rep Tom Drury, Rog Hedges, Kevin Postel.

trict A seat; and —in District C Neuhauser will bat Poulsen.

A TOTAL OF 5,907 of the total registr ballots in the coun official total is the 7,511 voted in the 1

There were no m the District C ra Ritchie was only defeating Poulsen the council. And the Koenig beat John G stitute of Public A Balmer was the t

A boy looks over

Qual Brov

EL CENTRO, dreds of aft devastating e across the Imp and jarred an ai Gov. Edmund B aster declaration

Monday's ear hit the U.S. ma eight years, c million in p authorities esti scores of injuri

Brown cut i campaign sw England to surv irrigated desert brunt of the registered 6.4 o

He declared t area and as he s in a terminal at Airport, the bul strong aftershoc

"They're still Brown said. "I moderate afters "I came here things are going

Insid