

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, September 10, 1980



Nicholas Karagan

Hoyle and Karagan win election

By Michael Knox
Staff Writer
and Neil Brown
Freelance Editor

Classie Hoyle became the first black ever elected to the Iowa City School Board Tuesday, and incumbent Nicholas Karagan won re-election in a school board election marked by low voter turnout.

In her campaign, Hoyle — the UI's

affirmative action director — cited recent complaints of race discrimination against the school district as evidence that the district needs to adopt an affirmative action program.

Karagan, a psychologist at the UI Hospitals, has served as school board president for the past year. He received 2,415 votes, or 33 percent, in his re-election bid for an at-large board seat. Hoyle received 2,066 votes, or 28 percent, in winning the other at-large

seat.

SEVERAL long-time Iowa City residents and school officials, including Karagan, said Hoyle will be the first black to serve on the board.

Larry Koch, who ran unsuccessfully for a board seat last year, finished third with 1,731 votes, or 24 percent, and Sandra Bokamba Lockett came in fourth with 1,145 votes, or 16 percent. Only 8.6 percent of the eligible voters

turned out for the school board election compared with 9.6 percent in 1979.

Both Karagan and Hoyle said they were disappointed by the low turnout, which they interpreted differently.

"In a town where the people are highly vocal about education, it's disappointing that there is such little involvement except possibly in times of crises," Karagan said. "But I suppose this may indicate a certain amount of See School board, page 9



Classie Hoyle

Carter won't join league's 3-man forum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The League of Women Voters decided Tuesday to invite John Anderson to its presidential debates and Ronald Reagan said he would debate Anderson without Carter when the president refused to take part.

Anderson, speaking before Carter issued his refusal, said he is "pleased to accept the invitation," and one major television network announced plans to provide live coverage of an Anderson-Reagan debate.

The Carter campaign said the president's decision was based on his desire to meet Reagan one-on-one in the first debate of the campaign.

But Reagan said, "I have said I am not going to freeze somebody out and debate without third candidate Anderson in the race" and added, "Frankly I have to wonder whether Mr. Carter really wants a one-on-one with anyone."

Reagan said in Milwaukee he would have to "discuss" any invitation to debate Carter one-on-one sometime after the first league debate.

"But I am not going to fall for him putting us in the position of shutting out someone who is acknowledged to be a viable candidate. I think it is unfair and I don't think there is any reason for it," Reagan said.

CBS announced, meanwhile, it would provide live television coverage of the first debate, with or without Carter. But spokesman for ABC and NBC said those networks had not yet made decisions.

A LEAGUE spokeswoman said the Sept. 21 debate it has scheduled in Baltimore will be held even if Carter does not show up as long as two can-



John Anderson

didates appear for the session. She said negotiations with the Carter camp were not over.

The decision to include Anderson was made by the league's board of directors and was a significant victory for his independent candidacy.

But Carter was not happy with the idea. Three hours after the league's decision, his campaign manager, Robert Strauss issued a statement saying: "The president is prepared to debate any and all candidates: that Governor Reagan or the League of Women Voters can suggest — if Governor Reagan will first meet the president in a one-on-one debate."

See Anderson, page 8

Invitation from league brings no surprises

By Cindy Schreuder
University Editor

Area political activists say they were not surprised when third-party candidate John Anderson was asked to participate in upcoming presidential debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

But some local political campaign workers say President Carter, who declined to participate in the debates because the league will not let him debate one-on-one against Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, may have hurt his renomination campaign.

Anderson's Johnson County Co-Chairwoman Loret Burton predicted that Anderson will win the presidency because he will excel in the debates.

"To get that national coverage, exposure, it was crucial," she said. "I think it will mean that he'll win. He's a much better speaker, he has a much better grasp of the issues and he speaks with candor. He's not afraid to say what he thinks."

Joe Johnston, a former Democratic state legislator who said he may soon be working with the local Anderson group, said of Anderson's invitation, "I don't know if we expected it. I think it's appropriate, but it's sort of a new development."

"WE'RE so rooted in the two-party system that to give this kind of exposure to a no-party or a third-party candidate is pretty serious," he said.

Sue Thompson, Johnson County Republican Party co-chairwoman, agreed with the league's decision to in-

clude Anderson, saying he had "met the regulations."

"There isn't any doubt about it, Anderson is a legitimate candidate," said Minnette Doderer, Democratic candidate for Iowa's 74th legislative district. "But I think some of the sparkle is wearing off him. How many solutions are there to our problems?"

Burton called Carter's refusal to debate "politically unwise."

"I think it was, politically, very dumb because people will just assume that he thinks he won't do very well," Burton said. "It looks like he's afraid to debate."

THOMPSON said she does not understand why Carter declined to participate. "I can't for the life of me figure out why, except that he felt he had the edge over one debate opponent, but not over two," she said.

Steve Burrow, a member of the University Democrats, said he is a "little disappointed" in Carter's refusal, but added, "I think I can respect his view."

And Burrow said he thinks it unlikely that Carter will change his mind and participate in the debates.

Pat Gilroy, vice chairwoman of the Johnson County Democrats, said she does not think Carter's bid for renomination will be hindered by his decision. She called Carter an "excellent" campaigner and said she thinks he will overcome the public's possible negative reaction to his decision.

DEBATES, Gilroy said, are "great See Reaction, page 9



Republican Vice Presidential hopeful George Bush is accompanied by, from left, Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Rep.

Tom Railsback, R-Ill., and Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa. Bush gave a brief speech during his stop in the Quad Cities Tuesday.

Bush urges ties with Taiwan

By Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

BETTENDORF — Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush said Tuesday that resuming diplomatic relations with Taiwan will not endanger U.S. grain exports to the People's Republic of China.

Speaking to farmers and their families on a Colona, Ill., farm, Bush said that before President Carter

decided to sever diplomatic relations with Taiwan in favor of China, grain trade with China "was going precipitously up."

"The only problem you get into with the Chinese government is when you elevate the issue of Taiwan, which they feel is an interior issue," he told the crowd of about 200 people. "Then you're going to get a blast from the Chinese leadership."

BUSH said that trade relations with China as well as with other nations would be stabilized if former California Gov. Ronald Reagan were to be elected president in November. And, Bush said, "We can do it without turning our backs on our friends in the rest of the world."

The Reagan-Bush ticket favors shoring up differences with Taiwan by allowing the privately-funded American Institute to continue infor-

mal diplomatic relations with the small island country. But in late August, Bush and Reagan appeared to be contradicting each other on the ticket's Asian policy, drawing criticism from both Democrats and Republicans.

Until then and after a trip by Bush to China, Reagan had repeatedly called for the conversion of the American Institute office into an "of-

See Bush, page 8

Clark: Special-interest groups are incapacitating government

By Rod Boshart
City Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — Former Iowa Sen. Dick Clark said Tuesday that single-issue political groups are making it "almost impossible" for the president and Congress to deal with urgent problems facing the country.

Speaking to about 400 students at Coe College Tuesday, Clark — who was defeated in his 1978 re-election bid partly due to efforts by conservative special-interest groups — said the two-party system must be

Clark believes the Sen. John Culver will win the Senate race even though Culver has been targeted by the same conservative groups that worked for Clark's defeat.

revitalized to offset the influence of single-issue organizations.

"In recent years, we've witnessed a growing incapacity of government, and a steady decline of public confidence in governmental institutions," he said. "Public confidence is at the lowest level it's been in

history, and there is little indication this trend is going to be reversed."

Along with that, Clark said the influence of political parties has declined to the point where "51 percent of Congress cannot agree on any solutions to tough energy problems."

"EVEN WHEN Carter had 60 percent of the senate from his own party, he was never assured of a majority on a single program he put forward."

See Clark, page 8



Dick Clark

Council approves ordinance — step toward reopening Melrose

By Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council took the first step toward reopening Melrose Court to through traffic Tuesday by approving a four-way stop sign at Melrose Court and Brookland Park Place, and to complete a study that would enable the city

to lower the street's speed limit from 25 mph to 15 mph.

But Melrose Court residents have hired attorney Richard Zimmerman to represent them in their effort to keep the street closed. They claim Melrose Court and its adjacent sidewalks are too narrow for the traffic volume the street carried before it was closed in May 1979. When open to through traffic, it poses a danger to pedestrians — especially school children walking to and from Roosevelt Elementary School.

LAST WEEK Zimmerman sent Mayor John Balmer a letter saying

that, because Councilor Larry Lynch has relatives living near Melrose Court that favor reopening the street, Lynch may have a conflict of interest.

At Tuesday's meeting, City Attorney John Hayek called the possible conflict of interest "ridiculous."

"In my judgment, Mr. Mayor, the accusation is irresponsible," Hayek said. Hayek said the charge would not be "arguable" in court and that it was unnecessarily damaging to Lynch's reputation as a public official.

In his letter, Zimmermann also hinted of possible legal action if the street is re-opened without satisfactory See Council, page 9

Inside

Elias discusses Iran

Taslim Olawale Elias, vice president of the International Court of Justice, discusses the Iranian situation and methodology in the international court.page 3

To go 'natural'

There will soon be something "natural" about 18 city vehicles — they will be converted to run on compressed natural gas.page 2

Weather

Sunny and mild, highs in the upper 60s and lows in the upper 40s.

Briefly

British close embassy in Iran, fear attack

LONDON (UPI) — Britain, fearing its diplomats would be taken hostage, closed its embassy in Tehran Tuesday and began deporting Iranian students convicted of violence during a demonstration outside the U.S. Embassy in London.

"There have been a series of attacks on Britain...and we thought that risks being run by leaving the last four (diplomats) there were too great — the risk of waking up one morning and finding that they, too, were hostages," said Douglas Hurd, Foreign Office minister of state for middle eastern affairs.

The Iranian threats centered on the alleged mistreatment of Iranians jailed in Britain, and plans to deport some of them.

A Foreign Office spokesman said closure of the embassy did not mean a break in diplomatic relations, adding, "We hope our staff will be able to return to Tehran when possible."

The British action came as the 52 American hostages spent their 311th day in captivity in Iran.

Iran turns down new call for negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iran's premier Tuesday publicly rejected a call for reconciliation and private negotiations from Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, and demanded that the United States apologize for past actions.

In a broadcast monitored at the State Department of a meeting in the Iranian city of Qom, Premier Muhammad Ali Rajai read the text of a private letter Muskie sent him last week.

Shortly after Rajai's statement, the State Department released the text of the letter also, but said it would have no immediate comment on the situation.

Rajai appeared to reject Muskie's offer of direct negotiations, and insisted the United States fulfill the Islamic custom of giving a full apology and reparations for alleged past crimes.

As Rajai read excerpts of the Muskie letter, he was interrupted by cries from the crowd of "death to America."

Jenrette sent friend to get Abscam payoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., sent his co-defendant to pick up a \$50,000 payoff for Jenrette's help in getting a fake Arab sheik into the country, tape recordings played at his Abscam trial showed Tuesday.

The government played a series of audio and videotape recordings for the jury in U.S. District Court at the bribery-conspiracy trial of Jenrette and John Stowe, a former Myrtle Beach, S.C., businessman and long-time associate of Jenrette.

The tapes showed the congressman's dealings with undercover FBI agents who tried to buy his help in introducing a private immigration bill as part of the Abscam investigation.

At one point on videotape, Stowe took \$50,000 in a brown paper bag, and later, Jenrette confirmed by telephone that he had received the "package."

Jenrette and Stowe are on trial for conspiring to accept a \$100,000 payoff for introducing the immigration bill, and Jenrette is charged with attempting to arrange for Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., to receive \$125,000 for introducing a similar bill in the Senate.

The government says Thurmond was never contacted.

Quoted...

That's his problem.
—Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's comment when questioned on his reaction to President Carter's refusal to participate in a three-way debate.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story entitled, "CAC discusses tuition increases" (DI Sept. 9) it was incorrectly reported that the UI Collegiate Associations Council submits proposals for tuition increases to the state Board of Regents. Actually, the UI administration submits the proposals. It was incorrectly reported that CAC proposed a 95-cent increase per student per semester in mandatory student fees for UI Student Associations. The proposed increase is 64 cents. CAC made no recommendation for the increase in mandatory fees for Student Publications Inc.

Postscripts

Events

Career Service and Placement Center will sponsor a resume writing seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Mill Restaurant.

The Untransfer Organization invites all transfer students to a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in room N494, Lindquist Center II.

The Association of Nursing Students will sponsor a debate on collective bargaining for nurses at 7 p.m. in room 233, Nursing Building.

UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 1.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at the 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank in Towncrest, 1117 William St.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 124 Trowbridge Hall.

Dance Focus: Iowa City will meet at 8 p.m. at 217 Woodridge Ave.

Stammisch (German Round Club) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

18 city vehicles will go 'natural' to save money

By Scipio Thomas
Staff Writer

About 18 city vehicles will soon be turning to the "natural."

According to Iowa City Equipment Superintendent Dave Daley, 10 new police cars — due to arrive in December, and 8 crew trucks will be converted to run on compressed natural gas.

The gas mileage of the converted vehicles will not increase greatly, but natural gas is cheaper than gasoline.

"You're talking about pumping natural gas at 42 cents a gallon," Daley said. "We're paying \$1.21 a gallon for gas now."

IN A MEMO to the Iowa City Council, Daley estimated that the city could save \$50,000 a year in fuel costs for the 18 vehicles.

Daley noted that installing the system would cost \$65,000, but he said the system should pay for itself in fuel savings after 16 months.

"If we don't have to (do) any heavy maintenance on the system the first few months, then I would be pretty sure it could pay for itself within 16 months," he said.

The council, at its informal meeting Tuesday, gave Daley the go-ahead for the project.

"I think it's an interesting idea and should be tried," said Councilor Mary Neuhauser.

She said the initial cost of the system was not too high because fuel savings will offset the cost and the city would be conserving gasoline.

"I THINK when we obviously have problems in consumption of gasoline, we should be trying some new things and this looks like a good bet," she said. Councilor Robert Vevera agreed.

"On the surface it sounds like a good idea," Vevera said, admitting that he was a "little" concerned with the high installation price.

Although converting vehicles to run on natural gas, has been discussed at the UI, it has never been seriously considered, according to UI Motor Pool Supervisor Bernard Mellecker.

Mellecker said the UI did not have gasoline supply problems, and that it would be too expensive to convert the approximately 500 UI vehicles to run on natural gas.

"WHY should we spend thousands to convert, I don't see the advantage of it," Mellecker said.

Daley said Gas Service Energy Corp. of Kansas City has said it can convert the vehicles for \$48,690, and Duel Fuels Inc., of Montebello, Calif., said it can do the job for \$75,359. Bids on the project, including those from firms not yet contacted, will be completed by the end of October.

Barring delivery problems, the cars may be converted by December, he said.

Daley said no additional city employees are needed to convert the vehicles or maintain the system.

"It's just a matter of adding to what they (the employees) already know," Daley said.

\$61,000 house to be destroyed

The UI has negotiated an agreement with the owners of a residence located on the site of the future UI Law Center, and will pay the owners \$61,000 for the house and land.

The state Board of Regents last month approved the purchase price. The UI will fund the purchase from interest on state appropriations that have been invested.

The house, located at 229 Grand Ave. and owned by Nick and Genevieve Lutgan, will be demolished to clear the site for the new Law Center.

Two appraisals were made on the house and property, and the higher of the estimates was agreed upon by both parties.

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Court

By Cindy Schreuder
University Editor

The U.S. government's the Iranian Government of situation is "well founded" Iranian government's side could be better judged if fear before the Court, Olawale Elias, vice president of the International Court of Justice, appeared here Tuesday.

Elias, spending the week at the invitation of the UI College of Law, will more public lectures this week.

The International Court created in 1945, is the judicial organ of the United Nations. It adjudicates disputes between more nations.

The United States took before the 15-member court just 25 days after more Americans were detained who stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

THE court first ordered the Americans being held in December, but the order was reversed on May 24. The court ruled Americans being held in the embassy in Tehran be released.

Two inj

Two Washington, Iowa, day — one critically — accident on U.S. Highway 1, Kalona, Iowa Highway 1, Gladys Baird, 74, of 32 Hospitals by UI Air Care County Rescue and Ambulance nearly 30 minutes to free officials said. She was sister, Jennie Myrtle Baird was transported to UI Hospital and is in fair condition.

According to the highway driving south on U.S. Highway 1, she struck the rear of a stopped to make a left turn. The Baird car was then in the lane where it struck a truck, 62, of RR 2 North Liberty.

Javits lo

By United Press International

Four-term Sen. Jacob K. Javits, Republican primary Tuesday, retired Rep. Richard K. Cheney charged with taking bribes. Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, New York Senate Democratic Javits, a cornerstone of Congress, lost to Henry J. Mondale after a runoff election. He became the second in line to lose his party primary on the ballot in November. Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, Kelly — who goes on to face charges in the Abscam scandal.

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Court's effect on Iran explained

By Cindy Schreuder
University Editor

The U.S. government's case against the Iranian Government on the hostage situation is "well founded," but the Iranian government's side of the story could be better judged if it would appear before the Court, said Taslim Olawale Elias, vice president of the International Court of Justice in an appearance here Tuesday.

Elias, spending the week in Iowa City at the invitation of members of the UI College of Law, will deliver two more public lectures this week.

The International Court of Justice, created in 1945, is the primary judicial organ of the United Nations. It adjudicates disputes between two or more nations.

The United States took its case before the 15-member court Nov. 29, just 25 days after more than 50 Americans were detained by Iranians who stormed the U.S. Embassy in Teheran.



Taslim Olawale Elias
again the opinion of the court was ignored.

In a press conference held Tuesday morning, Elias said, "People not acquainted with the task of the court ask you, 'Isn't it frustrating when you as a court give a judgment and that judgment is not obeyed?'"

But he said, "It is not our task to enforce judgments given by us. Our main business is to employ the law."

"People not acquainted with the task of the court ask you, 'Isn't it frustrating when you as a court give a judgment and that judgment is not obeyed?'"

"It is not our task to enforce judgments given by us. Our main business is to employ the law."

force judgments given by us. Our main business is to employ the law."

"If you consider our work primarily as the principle judicial organ and nothing more, we are not at all troubled" by the fact that the Iranian government has not complied with the court's order, he said.

"The International Court is not a political forum," Elias added.

He explained some of the court's workings and the effect of its judgment against Iran by likening the executive branch of government to the U.N. Security Council, the legislative branch to the U.N. General Assembly and the judicial branch to the court.

ALTHOUGH the court has ruled on the United State's case against Iran, the case is not completely closed. If and when the hostages are freed, the court will decide how much the Iranian government will be asked to pay for damages such as physical or mental illness that the hostages suffer due to their ordeal, now in its 10th month.

"We will see to it that the figures are reasonable and will quantify the whole thing," Elias said.

Elias is the author of numerous books and articles. He has held many posts, including Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Nigeria from 1972-75; attorney general of Nigeria from 1960-72 (except from January to October 1966) and professor of law and dean of the faculty of law at Lagos University in Nigeria.

Elias, vice president of the International Court since February 1979, will discuss the United State's case against Iran in more detail at a public lecture Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers.H

Two injured in 3-car accident

Two Washington, Iowa, women were injured Tuesday — one critically — following a three car accident on U.S. Highway 1 four miles north of Kalona, Iowa Highway Patrol officials said Tuesday.

Glady Baird, 74, of 32 Elm Lane was taken to UI Hospitals by UI Air Care helicopter after Johnson County Rescue and Ambulance crews worked for nearly 30 minutes to free her from the wreckage, officials said. She was listed in critical condition. Her sister, Jennie Myrle Baird, 80, of the same address, was transported to UI Hospitals by a Johnson County ambulance and is in fair condition.

According to the highway patrol, Jennie Baird was driving south on U.S. Highway 1 with her sister when she struck the rear of a southbound car that had stopped to make a left turn.

The Baird car was then forced into the northbound lane where it struck a truck driven by Alfred Yordi, 62, of RR 2 North Liberty.

Police beat

Five persons arrested Tuesday near the Old Coralville Dam were charged with being in a prohibited area. One of the five was also charged with possession of a controlled substance, Coralville police said Tuesday.

Police identified the five as: Patrick Allan Porter, 21, of 404 First Ave. in Coralville; John Joseph Landis, 23, of 604 1/2 Fourth Ave. in Coralville; Harvey Jay Hoskins, 18, of 148 Holiday Trailer Court in North Liberty; Julie Ann Simpson, 18, of 1444 Valley View Dr. in Coralville; and Doug Allen Simpson, 24, of 404 First Ave. in Coralville.

Doug Simpson was charged with possession of a controlled substance, police said.

Javits loses N.Y. GOP primary

By United Press International

Four-term Sen. Jacob Javits lost the New York Republican primary Tuesday and Florida voters retired Rep. Richard Kelly, the only Republican charged with taking bribes in the Abscam scandal.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman won the hotly contested New York Senate Democratic race.

Javits, a cornerstone of the liberal GOP wing in Congress, lost to Hempstead Town Supervisor Alfonse D'Amato after a bitter battle centering on the senator's age, 76, and his failing health.

He became the second incumbent senator this year to lose his party primary, although Javits will still be on the ballot in November on the Liberal ticket. Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, lost his seat earlier.

Kelly — who goes on trial next month for taking bribes in the Abscam scandal — was running a very

distant third, getting only about 13 percent of the vote.

Another congressman indicted in Abscam, Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., was renominated for another term.

In Connecticut, former New York Sen. James Buckley won the GOP Senate primary in his effort to be the first popularly elected senator to serve from two states. Buckley was called a carpetbagger when he served in New York from 1970-1976, but this time ran in his home state.

Thirteen states held primaries, deciding scores of House candidates, 10 Senate contests, and picking candidates for two governorships.

Holtzman beat Bess Myerson, consumer advocate and former Miss America, former New York City Mayor John Lindsay and Queens District Attorney John Santucci.

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D10-1

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, September 10, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 48
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Viewpoints



Carter must not shun presidential debates

Carter Campaign Chairman Robert Strauss has hinted that if the president's popularity in public opinion polls continues to climb, Carter may refuse to debate any of the other presidential candidates. Carter's refusal to debate Rep. John Anderson in the League of Women Voters forum, the latest development in an ongoing squabble over which candidates should take part, is an unfortunate move that could be a political boomerang. Further refusals to participate in public forums would be even less wise.

Carter's attempts to manipulate the debate process must make voters wonder who such forums are designed to serve.

The debates should give voters a glimpse of what the presidential candidates have to offer. If Carter declines to participate — a move often viewed as a frontrunner's ploy to prevent an embarrassing faux pas — the voters lose that opportunity.

Voters are being bombarded with information about the candidates — through news reports, direct mailing, television spots and pollsters. They have not, however, had a chance to see presidential candidates square off as they would on televised debates. Although the debates between Carter and Gerald Ford may have seemed lackluster at times, they provided voters with another view of the candidates' opinions and campaigning styles.

Carter should not have chosen to shun the debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters. His stubbornness in dealing with Anderson's attempts to take part in the forum has received great publicity. It will make him a vulnerable political target; already some voters question whether he can defend his record and his plans for the coming months. A refusal to debate at all would only fuel that public distrust.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor

Voters can be given aid without influence

The Iowa City Council voted Monday night to disallow Iowa ERA signs on city buses because the signs are considered political advertising. This move calls attention to a larger problem: How can voters who are uninformed about an issue or unfamiliar with the ballot be helped before they step inside the voting booth?

Iowa ERA began its campaign with fliers that stated, "Did you know that on November 4 you will be voting on the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment?"

Many voters may not. And even those familiar with the term "Equal Rights Amendment" may be confused by the ballot. The question on the state ballot this November will be headed "Summary of Iowa Constitutional Amendment." It will simply state, "To ensure that the state shall not deny or restrict the equality of rights under the law on the basis of gender."

It may also be unclear to some voters that this amendment, which would make ERA a state law, differs from the federal ERA. Although Iowa ratified the federal amendment in 1972, there may still be some confusion.

The state is required by law to post the wording of the amendment at polling places. But often that is not enough to ensure that voters understand the significance of the proposal. Although some state-sponsored television commercials currently being broadcast explain how to vote for a party or a single candidate, they do not offer an explanation of the voting procedure for state constitutional amendments.

The council demonstrated that it is concerned enough about voters to fear the risk of imposing only one side of a political issue on a captive audience. But government officials at all levels must also be concerned about helping voters understand the issues that affect them.

Minda Zetlin
Staff Writer

A dilemma for the courts

Last June, Juanita Thomas, a Lansing, Mich., resident and Michigan State University employee, was convicted of first-degree murder in the slaying of her lover, Willie Hammond. The editorial board of The State News, the MSU student newspaper, decided to comment on the case and presented two opposing viewpoints on whether Thomas' action was justified.

Verdict heightens Thomas' tragedy

By Don Caldwell and Carrie Thorn

When the system of justice in America fails, it does so in a big way. We saw that recently in Miami when an all-white jury acquitted four white police officers accused of killing Arthur McDuffie, a black man who was beaten to death after being pulled over for a routine traffic violation. That case sparked riots in a city where blacks are the victims of a deep-seated system of social and economic injustice.

The outrage of a biased jury making socially pre-programmed decisions surfaced again in a recent local trial. On trial this time was Juanita Thomas, a 37-year-old black woman who suffered at least six years of abuse at the hands of her lover, Willie Hammond. In 1979, Thomas finally struck back in self-defense, only to find herself convicted of first-degree murder.

LIKE THE general public, the jury of 10 white women and two men was obviously taken in by the usual myths about battered women. With its decision, the jury perpetuated the misbelief that battered women can usually escape an abusive situation. On the contrary, definite psychological, financial and social factors kept Juanita Thomas trapped in her living situation with Hammond until her life was in jeopardy.

Her relationship with him spanned 17 years, the last six of which she spent living with the man. She spent those six years experiencing a nightmare of fear and love, helplessness yet hope — what psychologists have called the "battered women's syndrome." Thomas was undoubtedly terrified to leave him, even if the opportunity and finances presented themselves, because she could never be guaranteed a safe place to go. If the attempt to escape was not successful, she would have to return and endure further abuse in an inflamed situation.

ALSO, Juanita Thomas deeply loved Willie Hammond and could not intentionally sever a 17-year relationship. An abused woman often feels responsible for the well-being of her mate. She clings to the hope that somehow, someday, she will help the battering man see the evil of his ways. But for Thomas, like too many battered women, that was only wishful thinking. Some women continue suffering the abuse. Thomas tried, for six years, to do just that until the situation became immediately life-threatening. At that point, she reacted in the only way she could.

The sad part of this tale is that Thomas tried to get help. She called

"Some women continue suffering the abuse. Thomas tried, for six years, to do just that until the situation became immediately life-threatening. "At that point, she reacted in the only way she could."

both the police and the prosecutor's office for help on several occasions, and received none from either. The prosecuting attorney claimed Thomas did not take advantage of all available help because she would never sign a complaint. But it's absurd to think she could have signed any sort of complaint without an eventual backlash of abuse from Hammond. There was nowhere for Thomas to run. The support systems and legal help are not there.

SOME HAVE said that a verdict of innocent by reason of self-defense for Thomas would encourage murder. We contend, however, that a social system that continually sanctions battering by ignoring the issue reinforces violence more than would a self-defense verdict for Juanita Thomas. Such a decision would not encourage other women to resort to killing; it recognizes Thomas' circumstances that justify her action. As psychiatrists testified, Thomas did not act with premeditation, but was instead reacting to a life-threatening attack.

Increasing the severity of dealing with battered women who defend themselves is definitely no solution to the problem of domestic abuse. We need to learn from the tragedy of Juanita Thomas' life and Willie Hammond's death, and use that to re-evaluate the system which encourages abuse.

It is a shame that Willie Hammond is dead.

But it would be more tragic for Juanita Thomas to go to prison for merely defending herself. Thomas must not be sent to prison when she is really the victim. Rather, the American system of "justice" should be sent in for rehabilitation.

Don Caldwell is the Staff Representative for The State News. Carrie Thorn is the News Editor. Distributed by the National Student Press.



The Daily Iowan/Kathleen De

Thomas' actions were not justified

By Don Kinsley, Tim Simmons and Louise Whall

At what point does murder become justifiable? A jury of 10 women and two men decided in Juanita Thomas' case that the murder of Willie Hammond was not justified. This is not an attempt to second guess a jury that sat through three weeks of testimony and supported the prosecution's account of the events leading to her long-time lover's death.

To convict Thomas under the legal definition of first-degree murder, the jury had to believe beyond a reasonable doubt that she premeditated her actions with intent to kill. Other options open to the jurors included second-degree murder, which is defined as premeditating her actions without intent to kill, or manslaughter — either voluntary or involuntary.

VOLUNTARY manslaughter demands that a murder must be committed in the heat of passion — such as a person finding her or his mate in bed with another person. Involuntary manslaughter, on the other hand, would be a case such as a driver unintentionally killing a pedestrian.

Juanita Thomas testified that Hammond was threatening her life at the moment she killed him. To be acquitted, the jury had to believe, as she testified, that he was threatening her life and the murder was in self-defense.

Self-defense, according to Ingham County Circuit Judge Robert Homes Bell's charge to the jury, is not premeditated. First of all, psychologists involved with the "battered women's syndrome" cite feelings of mutual dependency between the person who abuses and the person abused. Apparent from the history of their relationship, which included numerous other potential life-threatening situations, there seems to be no particular reason why Hammond was planning to kill Thomas in this instance.

THOMAS CLAIMS she could always tell when Hammond was getting ready to abuse her by his nervous behavior and tendency to pace around the house. When she noticed this behavior, she said, she would leave. It is odd that if Hammond conformed to his usual behavior patterns in this instance, that instead of leaving the house when he began his abuse, she took a knife that she kept under the bed, and stabbed him repeatedly — a total of 19 times.

Witnesses also testified that she said on numerous occasions that she planned to kill Hammond someday.

Plus, there was testimony indicating that the knife had been hidden in

"There are some who will argue that Juanita Thomas is a symbol of the 'battered women's syndrome' that plagues our society. Thomas, however, is not a symbol — she is an individual and was tried as such under our system of justice."

various places throughout the house in the days prior to the murder. On that night, the knife happened to be under the bed.

With testimony such as this, it is understandable how the jury ruled out her plea of self-defense and judged her actions instead to be premeditated to some degree.

THERE ARE some who will argue that Juanita Thomas is a symbol of the "battered women's syndrome" that plagues our society. Thomas, however, is not a symbol — she is an individual and was tried as such under our system of justice.

Whether Thomas sought help from the available services in the area, they did not provide the assistance she needed in this situation. The services, though noble in intention, are far from perfect due to both the inability of people to use them effectively and to run them efficiently.

The services do perform an important function in the community and have intervened successfully in many cases. And there were many times during the 17-year relationship when either the police or social services could have intervened to produce a different end than the death of Hammond.

ALTHOUGH she may not have seen another way out of the situation, Thomas must still assume the responsibility of her own actions.

Apparently believing she had no other options, Thomas resorted to murder as the final solution to her long odyssey of abuse.

But murder can never be an option that may be legally exercised unless a person kills another in an act of premeditated self-defense. Therefore Willie Hammond's murder was not justified.

Don Kinsley is the Managing Editor of The State News. Tim Simmons is the Editor-in-Chief and Louise Whall is the Opinion Editor. Distributed by the National Student Press.

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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72

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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Conference features women in social work

By Tim Eliason
Staff Writer

Three Iowa Citizens have been chosen by the National Association of Social Workers to make presentations at a conference on social work, and how it deals with women.

The conference, to be held next week in Washington, D.C., will focus on the role of the social worker and on specific practice approaches for working with women, and will address current women's issues such as the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion, according to NASW Public Relations Director Sheila Healey.

Between 700 and 1,000 social workers from across the country are expected to attend, she said.

UI SCHOOL of Social Work Director Ruth Brandwein will present her paper, entitled "From Macho to Androgyny: The Role of Women in Macro Practice," which she said traces the history of contributions women have made in the areas of community planning and administration, which exist in the macro practice realm of social work.

Although the contributions of women have been recognized in the clinical area of social work, their contributions in the realm of macro practice have gone largely unnoticed, she said.

The paper also examines the societal pressures put on those women who occupy traditionally male occupational roles to adopt characteristics that are commonly perceived as masculine, she said.

"There has been a lot of sexual stereotyping as to what jobs are right for each sex," Brandwein said. If women want "male jobs," they are urged to be more aggressive, she said.

THE PAPER urges women to look at the positive aspects of "what we label as female characteristics," Brandwein said.

Morris Adams and Diane Baumbach, representatives from Lutheran Social Services in Iowa City, will also present their paper, "The Princess, the Virgin

and the Troll." "It is about what we consider to be some sexual role traps (which they label princess, virgin and troll) that women get caught into," said Adams, assistant branch director of LSS.

Society limits women's roles, Baumbach said. "If you define yourself as a virgin, you have to be a virgin, you can't be anything else," she said.

The "virgin" role, they say, is typified as a woman who is doomed to doing good deeds and thinking wholesome thoughts.

BAUMBACH defined the "troll" as a provocative, sexy-type role, and the "princess" as a successful, ambitious "superwoman."

Therapists often try to put women into the "princess" role, she said. "Therapists should take into consideration the uniqueness of each person," Baumbach said.

The conference may bring this to the attention of social workers, "who don't always offer the client anything other than one of these role models," Adams said.

Sponsored by NASW's National Committee on Women's Issues, the three-day conference will feature 45 workshops on top of 100 professional papers and major addresses by social work activists.

The focus is on women, because "women make up most of the consumers of social work," said UI Assistant Professor of Social Work Eleanor Anstey, who will also attend the conference.

BRANDWEIN said that one of the reasons the conference is being held is because NASW has been concerned over the last several years about women's status in the social work profession.

"Men are earning more, and are in higher positions" in professions such as social work, professions which are currently dominated in number by women, she said.

Senate plant sale profits slightly less than hoped

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate — with many of its accounts in debt — raised \$637.68 in a plant sale fund-raiser held this week at the Union.

The senate will decide at its Thursday meeting what the money will be used for, said Mike Moon, senate treasurer. He added that the profits were slightly less than what the senate had hoped to make.

According to Moon, the senate jointly sponsored the sale with the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity after it was discovered that both groups were planning a plant sale at nearly the same time. Moon said that the profits were split between the two groups.

THE PLANT supplier, the Florida Plant Market of Iowa City, received 90 percent of the total profits, which left

the senate and the fraternity to divide the remaining 10 percent. The plant distributor also paid for advertising, Moon said.

The senate received 55 percent of the 10 percent, and the fraternity received the other 45 percent.

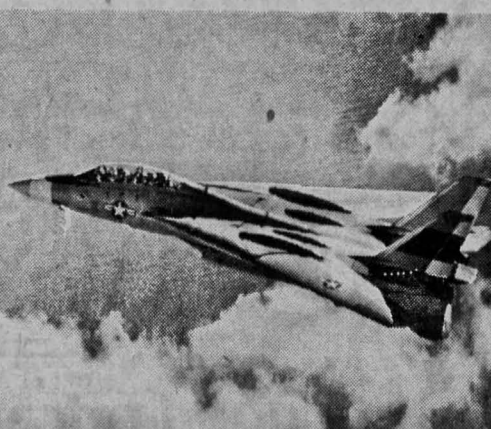
"This was the arrangement we agreed upon," Moon said.

The fund-raiser was held because bookkeeping errors last spring put the senate salary account more than \$8,000 in debt.

Moon said that the senate did not keep its own books last spring, but now does.

A report by Moon at the senate's Sept. 4 meeting said that the theft of a sizeable quantity of Norfolk Pines stolen from the sale is still under investigation. According to campus security officials, there are still no suspects. The undetermined loss is being absorbed by the supplier.

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Brando

By Linda Bourassa
Special to The Daily Iowan

Last Tango in Paris in which Brando legitimately becomp fault.

The film opens with Paul (Marlon Brando) against the deafening train, its movement visual metaphor for the thrust of time. We learn from the harsh explicable suicide. He a man desperately out world he can neither prehend.

THE DIRECTOR h ing with Brando was is at his best when he laid out in her wedding

Obrecht reveals Schubert

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

UI music faculty performs music for the evening, is a self-com each of Obrecht's work strong infusion of Sch

Obrecht says his So largest piece ever pe and piano." The first

Music

tions based on Schubert that inspired his Wan ings of Obrecht's 1964 lengthy independent fa

THE FIRST movem "Musical Moments" works by both Schubert movement, "Trout" homage to Schubert's nicknamed "The Trout" is a set of variations which Obrecht also use percussionist Steven S

The program final Theme and Variations developed twice by Sch and as the slow move

The non-Schubertian Karl Friedrich Abel (1769-1830) gamba player best-known for his performances with Johann Sebastian Bach. This compact piece (e lasts just seven minute Obrecht has transposed

CHARLES Hoag, a fa sity of Kansas, wrote while a doctoral stud selected five contrasti published (1978) set, w

Also on the program section work by the con Elisabeth Lutyens (b. 1891) semi-serial piece explo tibly advance and rece

Obrecht, who teaches well as his instrument Music faculty since 1971 pianist Carole Thomas The recital is at 8 p.

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Brando is at his best in 'Last Tango'

By Linda Bourassa
Special to The Daily Iowan

Last Tango in Paris is one of the few films in which Bernardo Bertolucci can legitimately be compared to Francois Truffaut.

The film opens with a cry of anguish, as Paul (Marlon Brando) covers his ears against the deafening roar of an overhead train, its movement and blue steeliness a visual metaphor for the inevitable forward thrust of time. We learn that he seeks an escape from the harsh reality of his wife's inexplicable suicide. He is a self-imposed exile, a man desperately out of his element in a world he can neither stop, change nor comprehend.

THE DIRECTOR has claimed that working with Brando was "a love affair." Brando is at his best when he confronts his dead wife, laid out in her wedding gown under veil blue

Films

light, and gives us one of the finest moments in method acting as he questions, pleads and rages against the stony facade of death. The film raises perhaps its most poignant questions against this silence.

It has been argued, however, that Brando's powerful presence unbalances the film and detracts from Jeanne (Maria Schneider), whose character is, on a strict narrative level, its logical center. As the film stands, she never develops more than superficially. Her motivations always return (in true Freudian fashion) to her relations with her father: Confronted by Paul's inability to replace her father, she shoots him with her father's gun, as the camera pulls back to reveal the rooftops of Paris.

AS BERTOLUCCI treats it, Paul's Oedipal conflict is far more interesting. He rejects

the world and language, he retreats to the womb-like safety of the apartment on the Rue Jules Verne, he regresses into sadomania—all marking a symbolic rejection of the father-figure within the conventional Oedipal schema. Jeanne's attachment to her own father and the bourgeois values he represents becomes the object of Paul's abuse and the foil for his transcendence.

On a secondary level, Last Tango centers on the love triangle of Paul, Jeanne and Tom (Jean-Pierre Leaud), Jeanne's film-maker boyfriend. An important actor of the French New Wave, best-known as Truffaut's alter ego Antoine Doinel, Leaud is an appropriate choice for a satirical portrayal of Jean-Luc Godard, a founding father, with Truffaut, of the New Wave movement. Bertolucci openly broke with Godard, his former mentor, in The Conformist, which Godard saw as apolitical, a movement toward bourgeois methods of production. Tom's film-within-a-film, Portrait of a Girl, satirizes Godard's use of former lovers and wives in his films,

and playfully caricatures the pseudo-intellectuality and narcissism that Bertolucci sees as the New Wave's legacy.

THE FLUID camera movements, sensuous lighting, and creative use of color and close-up have become stylistic trademarks of Bertolucci's later films (The Conformist, The Spider's Stratagem and Luna). His customary cinematographer, Vittorio Storaro (Academy Award-winner for Apocalypse Now), translates into color the polarity between Last Tango's fatal outside world (in a bluish tint) and the safety of its apartment interiors (in a gold he describes as 'uterine').

This visual technique, a result of Bertolucci's search for lighting that expresses the film's subtle moods, successfully conveys his belief that "you can't hide in a room—reality will come in the window."

Last Tango in Paris is showing at 8:30 tonight and 8:45 p.m. Thursday at the Bijou.



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Obrecht's work reveals a strong Schubert style

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

UI music faculty member Eldon Obrecht, who performs music for the double bass in recital this evening, is a self-confessed "Schubert nut," and each of Obrecht's works on this program contains a strong infusion of Schubert.

Obrecht says his Sonata Movements "may be the largest piece ever perpetrated for my instrument and piano." The first three, including a set of varia-



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tions based on Schubert's "Der Wanderer" (the song that inspired his Wanderer Fantasy), are reworkings of Obrecht's 1964 trumpet sonata; the finale is a lengthy independent fantasy.

THE FIRST movement of Diversion V-a is a set of "Musical Moments" indebted to similarly titled works by both Schubert and Stockhausen. The second movement, "Trout Variations," is obviously a homage to Schubert's piano quintet with bass, nicknamed "The Trout" because its slow movement is a set of variations on the song "Die Forelle," which Obrecht also uses. He is joined in this work by percussionist Steven Schick.

The program finale is Obrecht's Rosamunde Theme and Variations, based on the familiar tune developed twice by Schubert, in a piano impromptu and as the slow movement of a string quartet.

The non-Schubertian works include a sonata by Karl Friedrich Abel (1723-1787), a German viola da gamba player best-known for a series of London performances with Johann Christian Bach in the 1760s. This compact piece (even with three movements it lasts just seven minutes) was originally in A major; Obrecht has transposed it to suit his instrument.

CHARLES Hoag, a faculty member at the University of Kansas, wrote his nine Studies for solo bass while a doctoral student at the UI. Obrecht has selected five contrasting works from this recently published (1978) set, which is dedicated to him.

Also on the program is The Tides of Time, a three-section work by the contemporary English composer Elisabeth Lutyens (b. 1906). Written in 1969, the semi-serial piece exploits melodic ideas that perceptibly advance and recede, in accordance with its title.

Obrecht, who teaches "Masterpieces of Music" as well as his instrument, has been on the School of Music faculty since 1947. He is accompanied by pianist Carole Thomas.

The recital is at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

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Age: 26



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Bush

ficial" United States office — a move prohibited by the Taiwan Relations Act passed 19 months ago.

"YOU'VE read in the papers all about these contradictions," Bush said. "But my view is that the American people are too smart for that negative campaigning."

During a question and answer period at the farm, Bush said that, under a Republican administration, trade with China will continue to increase, adding, "I know what Gov. Reagan wants there — he says he does not want to hold back the clock."

When asked about the United States relations with Mexico, Bush said that Carter's "Montezuma's revenge" blunder last year during a trip to Mexico was typical of the administration's ineptness in foreign affairs.

Bush said that given the current

instability in Central America, "We better have improved relations with Mexico. And you don't do it by insulting the Mexican people like when Jimmy Carter went down there and made a toast about Montezuma's revenge — you just don't treat people like that."

BUSH ALSO sharply criticized Carter's agricultural policy and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Four years ago Jimmy Carter told us and agricultural organizations that he knew their problems and was going to do something about it," the former UN Ambassador said. "But we still have people in the Agricultural Department that don't know anything about agriculture."

Before speaking to the farmers, Bush met with the Charlie Baum family and watched the Baums feed their hogs — one of which was

named after 19th District Illinois Rep. Tom Railsback. Railsback and Illinois Sen. Charles Percy joined Bush, Iowa Sen. Roger Jepsen and 1st Iowa District Rep. Jim Leach for the Illinois portion of Tuesday's campaigning.

Bush then toured the Williams White Co. in Moline, Ill., a manufacturer of hydraulic presses for automotive parts, farm machinery and plywood, and ate lunch with some of the plant employees.

HE THEN spoke to about 400 students at Bettendorf High School, where Bush returned to a theme he campaigned for in the Republican presidential primaries and continues to push now as Reagan's number two man — the need for a tax cut, less governmental regulation of business, a balanced federal budget and a stronger national defense.

Before leaving for Des Moines — the next stop on his two-day swing through Iowa — Bush said he welcomed the news that independent presidential candidate John Anderson will be allowed to participate in the presidential debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

PRESIDENT CARTER has said he first wants to debate Reagan "one-on-one." When Bush received word of the league's decision, Bush said: "I really think he'll change his mind. I don't think he'll stay with the rock-ribbed decision. I think pressure from the media and the public may well change his mind."

However, the White House later issued a statement that Carter would not back down on his demand to first debate Reagan alone, and declined participation in the league-sponsored debate.



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Clark believes Culver will win

By Rod Boshart
City Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — Former Iowa Sen. Dick Clark said he believes the outcome of the 1980 senatorial race will be different from his 1978 race, even though incumbent Sen. John Culver has been targeted by the same conservative groups that worked for his defeat.

Following a speech at Coe College here Tuesday, Clark called his former boss and Senate colleague "a very determined, capable, hard-driving kind of guy," and said, "He's a winner by nature. Against all odds, I would expect him to win in the final analysis."

BUT CLARK conceded that Culver faces a tough challenge in his race against Republican 3rd District Representative Charles Grassley because the same "single issue opponents who were very effective in my campaign are going to try their best to have the same effect in this campaign."

"Whether they'll do that is another question," he said. "It's going to depend on how the public reacts to it — whether they learned anything from that experience and whether they are going to say 'Look, we're not going to let a small group of people who are interested in only one issue determine our future representative in the U.S. Senate — it's more important to us than one issue, as important as that

issue may be.'"

Clark — who was narrowly upset in 1978 by Republican challenger Roger Jepsen with help of vigorous campaigning by anti-abortion groups — that "many well-meaning people who are working hard on these single issues" are unaware that they are being "used" by the "Far Right" to unseat liberal senators.

AS AN example, Clark said the six senators — including Culver — who have been targeted for defeat this year by conservative political action groups were selected because of their liberal philosophies, not because they supported pro-abortion legislation.

If the conservative groups were

targeting senators on the single issue of abortion, they would target all 45 senators who supported abortion legislation, Clark said.

"They're not going to target anybody who is not in the liberal wing — regardless of their voting record on that issue," Clark said, but added that the "Far Right has been successful in capturing single-issue voters for their purposes."

When asked how he would assess Jepsen's first two years in the Senate, Clark said: "To be honest with you I haven't followed his activities. I don't ever hear much about him. I don't know any particular public policy issue, I just don't know."

Clark

Clark said the "vacuum" created by the deterioration of the major political parties is being filled by "the meteoric rise and influence of economic special-interest groups and single-issue groups" — groups represented by political action committees, or PACs, and lobbyists in Washington, D.C.

In 1974, Clark said there were 600 PACs in the country compared with 2,300 today; there were less than 90 corporation PACs compared with about 1,200 now; PACs contributed \$12.5 million to federal elections compared to more than \$35 million in 1978. He estimated PACs will contribute more than \$50 million to federal campaigns this year and more than \$100 million in 1984.

"Money is coming into campaigns in absolutely unprecedented amounts and you can be sure, it's having an effect," Clark said. "The legislative record is crystal clear — campaign contributions are a very, very good investment."

"It's the public interest that is not represented in these dealings," he said. "The public interest often takes the back seat to the special interests."

AS SOLUTIONS, Clark proposes that federal legislative races, like the presidential elections, be supported through a federal "check-off system." If each person contributed \$1, there would be \$220 million to finance the federal campaigns, he said.

"That one dollar a person could be the best investment in democracy the people of this country ever made," Clark said.

To solve the decline of the party system to special interest groups, Clark — currently a senior fellow with the Aspen Institute for Human Studies in Washington — said he plans to study that problem through research seminars including "some of the best minds in the country."

He said he hopes the research will find a

solution to revitalize the two political parties or to establish new political coalitions.

OF HIS political experience, Clark said, "I'm just as guilty of not seeing the importance of political parties. I was as guilty as everyone coming up through the political streams in not seeing the overall value of these unifying forces."

As a personal effort to revitalize the Democratic Party, Clark said he plans to actively campaign in Iowa this fall for incumbent Sen. John Culver, 1st District Democratic congressional candidate Jim Larew and 2nd District Democratic congressional candidate Steve Sovern.

As for his own political future, Clark said he has no plans to seek public office or to serve in a high-level governmental position, but added, "You never rule something like that out — why rule anything out?"

Continued from page 1

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Anderson

Continued from page 1

"Since Governor Reagan and the League of Women Voters has refused to even discuss the scheduling of a one-on-one debate, we are convinced that acceptance of this invitation would preclude any chance of such a one-on-one debate and therefore we must respectfully decline."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the league informed the Carter camp it would not be prepared to sponsor a separate Carter-Reagan debate "even at a later date."

"It confirmed our worst suspicions," Powell said. But he said he still thinks something will be worked out before Nov. 4 and "we'll end up with debates."

Carter previously had shown great reluctance to debate Anderson and Reagan together on grounds it would mean climbing into the ring with two Republicans.

At Midway Airport in Chicago, Reagan had only brief words for Carter's refusal: "That's his problem."

RUTH HINERFELD, chief of the League's Education Fund which is sponsoring the debates, said she has invited representatives of the three candidates to meet today and iron out details.

The White House had said Monday it must have assurances Carter also will have a one-on-one debate with Reagan before agreeing to a three-way confrontation.

ASKED whether the League would sponsor a Reagan-Carter debate if it was the only way to include the president, Hinerfeld said: "Having gone through many...hours of establishing fair and reasonable criteria...I do not see that we can do so."

She also said that while it is important to include a president, it is more important to "maintain the independence of the sponsoring organization."

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- Quick-lunch place
- Judge's bench
- Nero's instrument
- "I — You Now," masseur's song
- Small piece of ground
- "Take thine —"
- Luke 12:19
- "— boy!"
- Chastity's mother
- Ski resort in Utah
- Roof part
- Dyeing apparatus
- Old man in a song

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HOYLE said the low that the public may la board's ability to de problems.

"I think it says some confidence citizens ha board," she said. "The cern that maybe the pa ing represented. What now is be responsiv citizens will have co board, and then may several well-qualifie

Council

measures to assure th area's residents.

Referring to possibl over Melrose Court, Ha them use this council a this matter resolved, charge is absolutely ric

Lynch, who favors street, said the lette necessary burden on re "I suppose to put it m about this," Lynch sa them for the stands I hitting low. It's the lo

'A-bomb

HARTFORD, Conn. Aristotle Phillips, who attention for his undergr thesis on how to desi bomb, Tuesday won th nomination for Congre ticut's 4th District.

The so-called "A-bomb Q. Wayne Konitshek, wh the Connecticut Gasol Association drew his sha when service station ow

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No Pages

UI flag football fees double, but rec committment fades

"Twenty bucks for flag football? Hey, that's pretty steep!"

Such are the grumblings heard lately in the intramural ranks about the increase in flag football fees from \$10 last year to \$20 this year. The gripes have generated sad statistics such as a 20 percent drop in IM football entries. The answer to why your IM pocketbooks are getting smacked boils down to the UI's financial commitment to recreation.

The disgusting answer starts with a 1979 Recreation Department budget of \$494,292. Appropriated funds from the UI are \$212,826 for salaries and \$54,326 for general operating funds.

The remainder of the budget comes from two things. First, the UI Student Senate allocates \$20,000 from student fees — \$1 per student. Second, are the funds generated from tennis, IM and locker fees, lesson programs and other areas.

FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS, the Rec Department has seen little of the increase in the UI general operating budget allocation, despite the addition of women's and coed IM events. It was only a few years ago that the Rec Department started receiving the \$1 student fee that goes towards the recreation general operating fund.

The real kick in the rear comes when comparing the UI to other Big Ten schools. The Michigan IM program tops the conference with a \$30 student fee given towards general operations. Purdue comes in ninth with a \$14 student fee. Then there is the good ol' UI, sitting in the cellar at one big buck per year.

That reminds me of my Uncle Del who could never get his billfold out of his pants when the time came for all the Dads to pay up after family gatherings at restaurants.

EVEN IOWA STATE is able to best the UI in something. Iowa State undergrads pay \$5.20 per year

Roby kicking well in drills

Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry praised kicker Reggie Roby as the Hawkeyes wrap up final preparations for the season opener this Saturday at Indiana.

"Reggie's becoming a better kicker everyday," Fry said following Tuesday's practice. "He kicks with more power and strength each practice. We haven't tested his distance lately, but he will be able to kick field goals from 45 to 50 yards out."

"He's becoming very consistent with his punts. Even when he hits it bad it'll go 40 yards."

Fry also insisted Indiana was a solid favorite.

"They have to be the favorite. They are coming off

Dan Pomeroy

in student fees which generate \$95,000 in general operating funds.

No big deal, everybody beats us in the student fee category. The real bite is Iowa State itself kicks in \$126,000 a year, more than twice the UI figure, towards general operating funds.

One might argue the \$7 student fee to the Rec Building and our new fee to the Hawkeye Sports Arena project represent steps in the right direction. The point is these other schools also have separate building fees. It is the student fee and university dual commitment to general operating funds that is the crux of the issue.

ALTHOUGH THE ARENA project will create great things in terms of facilities, two thoughts come to mind. One, ask veteran student government officials like Niel Ritchie or Dave Arens how easy it was to get the recreation aspects in that project. Two, new facilities are great, but you can't do much without sufficient operating funds.

So, as you digest these figures with your morning Cheerios, how in this mess does the IM program survive?

In several ways. The Rec personnel get calloused knees from begging commercial IM sponsorship. They push lesson programs like honed salesmen. They cut corners in office expenditures. They sell racquets and balls and other sporting goods. They underpay IM officials. And, of course, they raise IM fees for flag football.

I think Uncle Del might enjoy working for the UI.

a winning season, a bowl game victory and return seven starters on offense and nine on defense. Besides that, the game is at their place."

The Hawks will practice in Kinnick Stadium Thursday and will leave for Bloomington Friday morning. Friday afternoon, Iowa will practice in Indiana's Memorial Stadium.

"We're tired of practicing against each other," Fry added. "It's kind of like kissing your sister."

Iowa's starting backfield will consist of quarterback Phil Suess, fullback Dean McKillip and tailback Jeff Brown.

Sportsbriefs

Lacrosse club to meet

The Hawkeye Lacrosse Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today on the varsity court of the Field House. For more details, call 351-4912 or 338-0172.

IM officials needed

More IM officials are needed for flag football or the season may be postponed. Officials are paid about \$4 per game. A meeting will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 200, the Field House.

Fry

Continued from page 12

"It's wonderful to open with a good team. It's easier to get people up against quality competition rather than mediocre teams."

Tuesday, however, Fry contradicted himself saying, "It's not too damn smart making a schedule like this when you're trying to turn around the program. You're not going to win playing a quality ballclub each week unless you're vastly superior."

"We have to establish a winning tradition first before we go out getting knots pounded in our heads every week by teams like Nebraska and Indiana."

What Fry's saying is even he can't create a Rose Bowl team overnight. Sure, he's proven his worth in rehabilitating ailing football programs. But he can't wave a magic wand and become an automatic winner.

The fans won't readily accept defeat this year as easily as last. Those five victories were enough to whet their appetites. This year they're not going to clap if the Hawks "almost win." Fry and his guys better produce or it might be hanging time in Hawkeyeland.

Michigan

Continued from page 12

quarterback, had knee surgery this spring and spent the summer rehabilitating. Wangler started five games for Michigan last year but will try to come back this fall.

In the backfield with Hewlett will be the 1979 Big Ten leading scorer Butch Woolfolk. The junior rushed for 990 yards last year.

Stan Edwards, who carried the ball for 633 yards last year, will also be in the backfield. "Edwards has excellent speed, is a fine cut runner and breakaway threat," Schembechler said.

MICHIGAN LOST its four games last year by a total of ten points. To win the close ones, the kicking game will need to improve. The Wolverines made four of 19 attempts, the longest being 30 yards.

"I feel strongly we'll improve our kicking game because it can't get any worse," Schembechler said. Presently, Michigan has no kicker who has made a field goal. Sophomore Ali Haji-Sheikh attempted six last year but missed all.

Michigan's strong point will be the offensive line, Schembechler said. Senior center George Lilja returns as the cornerstone of the line, he said. John Powers should provide strength at outside guard. Powers was rated one of the top linemen going into the 1979 season, but was sidelined by a knee injury.

Bubba Paris, who runs the 40-yard dash in 5.1 seconds, will be threatening at outside tackle.

If the line can give Michigan's inexperienced quarterbacks a few more seconds to make a play and Schembechler finally finds a place-kicker, Michigan could again resume its spot in the Big Two.

"Waiting in the wings" may be new to Schembechler, but it may be the biggest advantage he has in taking on Ohio State.

On the line

The rules for On The Line are simple so get those entries turned in as soon as possible. The quarter-barrel of beer awarded to the top forecaster by Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex this week is nothing to sneer at.

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

The winner will be announced in Monday's Daily Iowan sports section. In case of a tie, the winner's name will be chosen from a hat.

Only one (1) entry per person will be accepted. Your name and phone number must be included on the entry. Mail or bring the entry to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, the Communications Center, by noon Thursday.

And now for this week's picks:

Iowa at Indiana
Michigan State at Illinois
Northwestern at Michigan
Ohio University at Minnesota
Syracuse at Ohio State
Purdue at Wisconsin
Rice at Clemson
Auburn at Texas Christian
Texas A&M at Georgia
Tiebreaker: Merchant Marine at Boston University

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This tropical melodrama (the setting is an Indonesian rubber plantation) pairs Clark Gable and Jean Harlow. Victor Fleming's ironic drama of sex and adultery includes Harlow's famous pre-Breen Office bath in a barrel. Many Astor stars as the sickly blond who inevitably falls for Gable, a man for whom her slyly blond husband (Gene Raymond) is decidedly no competition. \$3 min. B&W. 1932.

Wed. 7:15, Thurs. 9:30

Satyajit Ray's DAYS AND NIGHTS IN THE FOREST

Indian director Satyajit Ray (The Apu Trilogy) has persistently devoted himself to examining the effects of colonialism on modern Indian society. Days and Nights in the Forest is perhaps his most penetrating and subtle expression of this theme. Four English-tinted Bengali men spend a weekend on vacation, wreaking havoc on those who live the simpler rhythms of rural life, bringing shoddy values, self-contempt, and violence into a world of integrity and harmony. In Bengali and English. 120 min. B&W. 1970.

Charlie Chaplin's THE GOLD RUSH

Directed, written, and produced by Charlie Chaplin, this 1925 silent classic comedy centers on the pathetic little Lone Prospector who journeys to the Klondike. In Alaska, he shares a flimsy shack with Big Jim McKay (Mack Swain), and falls in love with Georgia (Georgia Hale), a dance hall queen. The Little Fellow maintains his gentility against all odds (in one of the many famous scenes, he savors an elegantly prepared dinner of boiled boot with the relish of a gourmet). 82 min. Color-tinted. Silent

Wed. Only 7 pm

The Bijou Theater

Bertolucci's LAST TANGO IN PARIS

Bernardo Bertolucci's wrenching and powerful 1972 movie centers on an American living in Paris (Marlon Brando) who, after his wife's suicide, is isolated socially as well as culturally. It is a time for severe introspection, something which Paul attempts to accomplish by using another human being (Maria Schneider) as the means for his own self-analysis. His failure resides in his attempt to reduce human consciousness to nonhuman status. Music by Gato Barbieri. In French and English. 129 min. Color.

Wed. 8:30; 8:45 Thurs. 7 pm Fri.

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Saturday, September 20, 1980 - 8 pm

Berlioz/Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini", Op. 23

Dvorak/Symphony No. 7 in D minor, Op. 70

Barok/Concerto for Orchestra

Sunday, September 21, 1980 - 3 pm

Verdi/Overture to "La Forza del Destino"

Respighi/"Fontane di Roma", Symphonic Poem

Rachmaninoff/Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, for Piano & Orchestra, Op. 43

Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73

Tickets are now on sale.

UI Students \$13.00 \$11.00 \$9.00 \$7.00 \$5.00

Nonstudents \$15.00 \$13.00 \$11.00 \$9.00 \$7.00

Pre-performance Discussion. Kenneth Haas, general manager of the Cleveland Orchestra, will conduct an informal talk at 7 pm in the Hancher greenroom on Saturday, September 20.

Post-performance Dinner. A Chinese dinner will be served in the Hancher Cafe following the Sunday, September 21, concert. \$9.

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Tuesday's Results	
Oakland 5, Texas 3	
New York at Toronto, night	
Boston at Cleveland, night	
Baltimore at Detroit, night	
Seattle at Chicago, night	
Milwaukee at Minnesota, night	
Kansas City at California, night	
Wednesday's Games (All Times EDT)	
Seattle (Rammer 8:10) at C	
NY 7:45, 8:30 p.m.	
Texas (Mallack 9:45) at Oakland	
1:45, 4:30 p.m.	
New York (Underwood 1:30) at T	
(Casper 1:15), 7:30 p.m.	
Boston (Tudor 6:45) at Cleveland	
1:15, 7:30 p.m.	
Baltimore (Palmer 1:10) at A	
Schaefer 9:10, 8:00 p.m.	
Milwaukee (Travers 1:45) at Min	
(Schum 5:15), 8:35 p.m.	
Kansas City (Martin 8:45) at Cal	
(Betting 9:45), 10:30 p.m.	

Weekend	
RENO, Nev. (UPI) — We	
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Minnesota	89	73	482	Atlanta	71	66	518
Chicago	58	78	426	San Francisco	67	70	482
California	53	83	390	San Diego	60	78	435
Seattle	50	87	367	30	54	82	397

Weekend point spreads

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend				College			
National Football League and college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book				College			
Pasadena	St. Louis	3 1/2	Florida	24	St. Louis	3 1/2	Florida
San Francisco	Oakland	7	Texas	2	St. Louis	3 1/2	Florida
San Diego	Minnesota	3 1/2	Illinois	17	St. Louis	3 1/2	Florida
Philadelphia	Dallas	2 1/2	Oklahoma	17	St. Louis	3 1/2	Florida
Denver	New York Jets	2	Indiana	10	St. Louis	3 1/2	Florida
New England	Baltimore	6 1/2	UCLA	13	St. Louis	3 1/2	Florida
Pittsburgh	Green Bay	4 1/2	Washington	13	St. Louis	3 1/2	Florida
Kansas City	Seattle	2	USC	13	St. Louis	3 1/2	Florida
Chicago	New Orleans	3 1/2	Auburn	13	St. Louis	3 1/2	Florida
Washington	New York Giants	4 1/2	South Carolina	13	St. Louis	3 1/2	Florida
Kansas City	Cleveland	3 1/2	LSU	13	St. Louis	3 1/2	Florida
Houston	Los Angeles	2 1/2	Houston	13	St. Louis	3 1/2	Florida
Tampa Bay			Arizona	13	St. Louis	3 1/2	Florida

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Club invites students to 'sail away'

By Claudia Raymond
Staff Writer

It's a relaxing Sunday afternoon and you're taking time off from the books. The 80-degree sun beats down on your face and shoulders as you sail into the wind and listen to the peaceful ripple of your boat against the cool waters.

Sounds far fetched for a student, low on funds, without a boat or transportation? Not really — in fact the opportunity awaits this weekend.

The UI Sailing Club will pick up prospective sailors in front of the Union's south door at 9:30 a.m.

Sportsclubs

Saturday and Sunday and travel to the Lake MacBride Field Campus. Upon arrival, persons will be provided with a boat, instructor and lessons. And it's all free.

The sailing club has 45 boats, both fiber glass and wooden. A variety of types are also available, depending on the sailor's skill level. Most boats were donated.

NOVICE SAILORS train on the Flying Junior, or F.J. The club has 20 F.J.s, capable of carrying four people. The boats are acceptable for collegiate training and racing.

The club has nine Lasers. These single-handed boats are slightly smaller than a Sunfish but have more power. The Laser will be used for the Sunday afternoon inter-club races which begin Sept. 27. According to Bob "Woody" Woodward, a club instructor, "These (Lasers) will really test your skills."

The club also owns two wooden-505 boats (5.05 meters). "They're what you may call a racing F.J.," Woodward said. "But these are also trapeze boats. You hook a harness around you and hang over the water with only your feet on the side of the boat."

TWO E-SCOWS, flat boats, 28 feet in length, are designed to sail on edge for the least amount contact with the water. "In other words, the boat is sailing on its side," Woodward said. "This is for the expert sailor."

The club also has an OK-Dinghy, a one-sail boat, and a Hobi-Catermeran, a 16-foot long, hull-shaped boat designed for surfing.

But the most popular boat doesn't even look like a boat. Rather, the Windsurfer looks much like an oversized surfboard with a triangle-shaped sail that has a flexible bar across the middle of the sail. A person stands on the boat and steers it with his or her hands on the bar.

"We've only got one of these at the moment," Woodward said, "but they're in demand and we plan to get more. The Windsurfer is the type of boat to teach you the physics of sailing quick and fun."

ONCE THE BOAT'S rigged, you're ready to go. Green trees, a blue sky and wide open water lie ahead. The wind and the sun play against your skin. If you're just along for the ride, you can relax. If



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Sometimes it seems as though eight hands are needed to control a sailboat. Jane Long, right, also seemed to need a set of teeth to get the boat on an even keel. Laurie Schultz is being

taught sailing by Long at the Lake MacBride Field Campus. The UI Sailing Club will provide free sailing lessons to interested sailors for one more weekend. No experience is necessary.

you're a crew member, however, be prepared to man the jib sheet and control the jib sail or sit on the gunnel with your feet clutching the hiking strap as you lean over to prevent the boat from capsizing.

Being skipper is a unique feeling — one of control. One hand steers the boat with the hiking stick while the other is at work with the main sheet, controlling

the main sail.

It's almost like having a conversation with the wind and the water, listening to their commands. Yet, you can't let them seize complete control or you'll eventually get wet.

A fall membership costs \$15. For more information, call 337-3939.

Alabama closes in on Buckeyes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Out in Columbus, where Ohio State is poised to open its 1980 season Saturday against Syracuse, one thing remains constant — the pressure to stay on top.

The Buckeyes, for the second consecutive week, held down the No. 1 rating after Monday's balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches, but last year's defending champion, Alabama, has closed the gap.

Ohio State, with Coach Earle Bruce entering his second campaign as Woody Hayes' replacement, received 21 first-place votes from the 42-member panel of coaches, six from each section of the country, and totaled 596 points. Alabama, which handily disposed of Georgia Tech 26-3 last Saturday, totaled 16 first-place votes for 587 points.

In preseason balloting, Ohio State held a 14-point advantage, 586-572.

"Young men do not come to Ohio State to lose," says Bruce. "They do not come to Ohio State to be ranked low. They know the challenges that are forthcoming."

"The pressures are the same at Ohio

State as they've always been. It doesn't matter where you're picked pre-season. It's a matter of where you finish up in the end."

Because nine of the Top 20 teams open their season Saturday, just two teams dropped out of the ratings as there was a bit of shuffling of positions among ranked schools.

Purdue, No. 10 before its 31-10 loss to Notre Dame, and Brigham Young, No. 19 prior to being upset 25-21 by New Mexico, were replaced by No. 19 Texas A&M, a 23-20 winner over Mississippi and No. 20 South Carolina, which wallowed Pacific 37-0.

1. Ohio State (21) (6-0)	596
2. Alabama (16) (1-0)	587
3. Oklahoma (1) (0-0)	465
4. Pittsburgh (3) (0-0)	464
5. Southern Cal (0-0)	421
6. Texas (1) (1-0)	418
7. Nebraska (0-0)	366
8. Notre Dame (1-0)	329
9. Houston (0-0)	323
10. Michigan (0-0)	196
11. Florida State (1-0)	139
12. Penn State (1-0)	134
13. North Carolina (1-0)	115
14. Stanford (1-0)	96
15. Georgia (1-0)	96
16. Arkansas (0-1)	64
17. Missouri (0-0)	60
18. Washington (0-0)	59
19. Texas A&M (1-0)	24
20. South Carolina (1-0)	20

Fry-inspired mania may spell his doom

Heidi McNeil

With less than 77 hours to go before kickoff time in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry finally may be starting to feel the pressure of the gospel he's been preaching since arriving on the Iowa sports scene.

Fry's been pounding the words "winning season" into the heads of hungry Hawkeye fans for months. And the enthusiastic followers responded by selling out Kinnick Stadium in season tickets.

The beads of perspiration, however, are beginning to show. He's getting worried.

The Fry-hype is getting a little out of hand. Delirious fans are saying, "Scratch where it itches," wearing Tiger Hawk hats and T-shirts and drinking out of Hayden Fry mugs.

Even Sports Illustrated has discovered Iowa, listing the Hawks as "a team to watch in 1980." If the Hawks aren't careful, however, they might be a team to watch fall flat on its face.

THE PRESSURE to perform may be Fry's downfall. Last year he had it easy. He swaggered in with his Texas drawl and didn't promise anything but an exciting Iowa football team.

The Hawks played with the "big boys" and finished in the Big Ten's upper division with a 5-6 record. Quite a change from the 2-9 season in 1978 under Bob Commings.

The gospel according to Hayden became sacred. Iowa was no longer considered the dormat of the Big Ten. Fry had his respect and credibility.

But now it's Year Two. It's time to get down to business.

"ANY TIME Iowa beats someone now, it's still a sneak-up job," Fry said at Tuesday's press luncheon. "That's based on the last 19 years."

Iowa still has the image of being a loser. We're working to change that but we have to be realistic. "We've got people dancing in the streets singing about bowl games, but we haven't won any games yet."

And Fry finally admits a few "gimmies" on the schedule might not be such a bad idea. In August, he said.

See Fry, page 10

Michigan is 'waiting in the wings' for Ohio State

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

Ninth in a series of nine articles previewing Big Ten football teams.

Historically, Michigan and Ohio State are the proverbial "Big Two" of the Big Ten. This year the top-ranked Buckeyes seem to have their separate, superior way.

"It's a little different to be waiting in the wings," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler at the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon in August. "Some may not think of us, but we should be a definite factor in the Big Ten race."

For the first time in 13 years, a Michigan team lost four games in one season, including a 17-15 loss to North Carolina in last year's Gator Bowl. Michigan enters the 1980 football



The Daily Iowan/Kathleen Dee

season with a suspect defense and a more suspect kicking game, Schembechler said.

FOUR STARTERS, seniors Andy

Cannavino, Stu Harris, Mel Owens and Mike Trogovac, return from the 1979 defensive squad that gave up only 105 points in 12 games.

"Andy Cannavino, the leading

tackler as a linebacker, will call the defensive signals," Schembechler said. Cannavino, who will play inside linebacker this fall, recorded 151 tackles for the Wolverines in 1979.

Trogovac, a first-team, all-Big Ten middle guard, has switched to defensive tackle. Owens was a second-team, all-Big Ten outside linebacker. Harris underwent knee surgery this spring but is expected to start in the secondary.

THE QUARTERBACK position needs to be developed, Schembechler admitted. Last year, Michigan set school passing records for yards (2036), completions (128), percentage (.552) and first downs (82).

Michigan will be throwing the ball, but with an inexperienced quarterback. The No. 1 quarterback going into Saturday's Northwestern game is sophomore Rich Hewlett who started one game last year and injured his ankle.

John Wangler, last year's backup

See Michigan, page 10



The Daily Iowan/Kathleen Dee

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler

Still a dime
c 1980 Student Publication

OSA

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Four staff members of Student Activities have been including the former director as assistant director of five activities consultant 1980.

They say they have been dissatisfied, have been their jobs by the University administration, and that

Middle set this

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — Israel and Egypt have resumed the stalled autonomy negotiations the United Nations in November. Anwar Sadat said.

Emerging from a meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Sadat made "lots" of progress, proving bilateral ties between them, but he did not elaborate.

He also said Prime Minister Menachem Begin's plan to move from west to Arab East has been deferred, easing heightened tensions between Egypt over Israeli movements.

IN TEL AVIV, Begin's committee may convene next week to work out future negotiations.

Sadat said State Minister Affairs Boutros Ghali will visit New York Friday to attend General Assembly session opens officially Tuesday. He will participate in the autonomy talks with Shamir.

The two foreign ministers will meet together and with our friends in the United States, Sadat said.

U.S. Middle East envoy won agreement from him last week to restart the talks on the future of the 1.1 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank.

Debate with on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — of Women Voters said it will have two debates and one on Sept. 21 in Baltimore.

"The impasse remains that very deeply," said Sen. Ruth Hinerfeld after negotiations with Representative Carter, Roman independent John Anderson.

Reagan, in Cleveland, "sorry and angry" about the situation, and added:

"It is clear that the Jimmy Carter these ducked debates with Tennessee one who seeks to duck debates ... (who) would pain in the safety and Rose Garden instead himself and his sorry record to the examination

Inside

\$495,000 bond

Johnson County decide a \$495,000 bond to be used to purchase Sabin School.....

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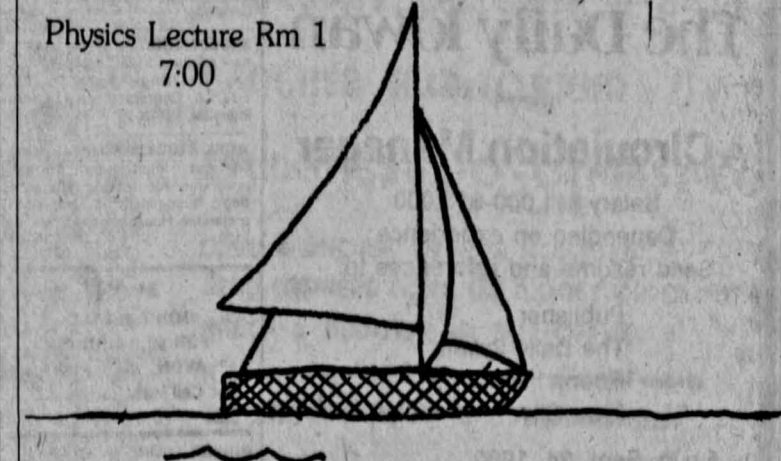
- 31:1 Elementary Psychology, Rosenbaum
sec. 1 MWF 11:30
sec. 2 MWF 2:30
- 34:2 Intro to Sociology Problems, Snyder
sec. 1 MWF 8:30
sec. 2 MWF 11:30
- 22M:7 Quant 1, Stroyan
Lec. 1 MWF 10:30
Lec. 2 MWF 12:30
- 29:61 General Astronomy, Van Allen
Lec. A MWF 1:30
- 11:31 Western Civilization, Rebel
Lec. A TTH 10:30
- 6E:1 Principles of Economics, Long
Lec. B MW 10:30
- 11:35 Religions in Human Culture
Lec. A MW 9:30
- 19:103 Social Scientific Foundation of Cmm. Ascroft
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