

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, October 20, 1980

Stevens textile vote won by union

By Fred McNeese
United Press International

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. — Employees at seven J.P. Stevens & Co. plants overwhelmingly approved a contract with the nation's second-largest textile firm Sunday — a milestone in 17 years of efforts to unionize the Southern-based industry.

About 700 workers in the Roanoke Rapids Junior-Senior High School auditorium leaped to their feet and yelled their approval when Clyde E. Bush, international representative of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, asked if they approved the 2½-year pact.

Later Sunday evening, the three other unionized Stevens plants, in High Point, N.C.; Boylston, Ala., and Allendale, S.C., also voted enthusiastically in favor of accepting the new agreement.

THE CONTRACT will give workers a 19 percent retroactive pay increase already granted at non-union Stevens plants.

"It is a breakthrough for the South," said Ben Ketter, a 30-year Stevens employee. "We all knew it was just a matter of time."

The union began its organizational efforts in 1963, but it was not until 1974 that it won the right to represent the 3,000 Stevens employees in Roanoke Rapids. That victory was depicted in the movie "Norma Rae," which won actress Sally Field an academy award for her portrayal of Norma Rae — in real life union organizer Crystal Lee Sutton.

Sutton, who was told of the new agreement by her sister, a worker at the Roanoke Rapids plants, said "I sort of feel like running out in the street and shouting.... I've waited a long time for this day. Today makes it all worthwhile."

"THE BIG THING is they got a contract," she said, "and it's bound to be a decent contract because I know my union and, if it wasn't, they would not have put it before the members" for a vote.

The union has tried for the past six years to get a contract with Stevens, which has 44,100 workers at 160 plants nationwide. Sunday's vote was seen as a major step in organization of the traditionally non-union textile industry.

However, Whitney Stevens, the company's chief executive officer, said in New York that although the company has agreed to stop fighting the union in four areas where the union represents workers, it will continue its anti-union efforts at its other plants.

Union organizer Richard Rothstein told the workers the union "will not waste any time letting other textile workers know what you have achieved here in Roanoke Rapids."

"WE ARE going to tell every textile worker — that we can get the leaflet to — about what you have accomplished," Rothstein said.

The average retroactive payment will be approximately \$1,300 per employee.

The contract outlines arbitration and grievance procedures and a checkoff of union dues. It also implements a seniority system in job changes and promotions.

Scott L. Hoyman, union executive vice president, said the contract means some \$3 million for company workers in Roanoke Rapids.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Anticipation, then jubilation

Women from the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority anxiously await the results of the Homecoming Parade float contest winners. When it is announced that Kappa Alpha Theta

and their partners, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, are the over-all sweepstakes winners, they burst forth with excitement.

Iraqis claim capture of Iranian military post near Khurramshahr

By Alvin B. Webb
United Press International

BASRA, Iraq — Iraq claimed capture of a strategic Iranian military post Sunday near Khurramshahr — where house-to-house street fighting raged for the fourth consecutive day.

Ground and air battles continued around the city that Iraqi forces have been trying to capture since the start of the Persian Gulf war — now in its fifth week. But the main focus of the war was still on the nearby refinery port of Abadan.

Iran said it again pushed back attacking Iraqi troops from the outskirts of Abadan and that street fighting was continuing in Khurramshahr.

Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in an Al Adha feast address, warned of dissent inside the armed forces, admonishing young troops in Khuzistan province along the Shatt-al-Arab waterway to "carry out the in-

structions of the Supreme Defense Council and avoid disputes and discord."

HE CALLED on Iranians to choose between "eternal honor and eternal shame in this holy jihad (war)," the radio said.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat urged the United States Sunday to reject Iran's request to withdraw its Airborne Warning and Control System planes in Saudi Arabia.

Sadat said Washington must be "vigilant" to ensure the Soviet Union does not profit from the Persian Gulf war.

Warning of Russian gains, Sadat called Syria (who recently signed a wide-ranging "friendship" treaty with Moscow) a possible "Afghanistan of the Arab world."

Sadat responded to Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, who said at the United Nations Saturday,

the U.S. could take a "great step in solving" the 351-day-old hostage crisis by withdrawing the four AWACS sent to Saudi Arabia.

SECRETARY of State Edmund Muskie said Sunday the U.S. is not prepared to pull its AWACS out of Saudi Arabia.

Muskie, on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said the AWACS were sent at the request of the Saudis, with whom the United States shares an interest in maintaining both the flow of oil and the territorial integrity of Saudi Arabia.

The AWACS are "a purely defensive piece of technology," he said, and the information the planes gather about Iranian and Iraqi air strikes goes solely to the Saudis and not to either of the belligerents. "We have communicated this through appropriate channels to the Iranian government directly," he said.

Candidates trade shots over defense

By Elizabeth Wharton
United Press International

A near-debate on foreign policy dominated the presidential campaign Sunday, with Ronald Reagan promising new SALT negotiations after a U.S. arms buildup and President Carter calling that policy a "very risky gamble."

Reagan said perhaps the most important principle of his foreign policy would be to "restore the margin of safety" in the nation's military establishment.

But he also said he would seek to open negotiations on a "balanced and equitable" nuclear arms control agreement with the Soviet Union as soon as he took office.

Carter said of Reagan's plan, "His position is that by abandoning the current agreement and suggesting an all-out nuclear arms race, we could perhaps frighten the Soviets into negotiating a new agreement on the basis of American nuclear superiority."

"THIS WOULD be a very risky gamble," the president said in a radio broadcast of his own. "It is most unlikely it would lead to any new agreement. A much more likely result would be an uncontrolled nuclear arms race, and almost certainly, a new rupture in Soviet-American relations."

Both candidates made paid political broadcasts — Carter delivering his second of three Sunday afternoon half-hour speeches on Mutual radio, and Reagan speaking on CBS television Sunday night.

Former president Gerald Ford, also on television Sunday, said Carter may try a "big gamble" to win re-election, even at the risk of involving the United States in a Middle East war more serious than Vietnam.

Ford cited "legitimate speculation" the Carter administration will try to do something very dramatic "to reverse the president's political fortunes with the election two weeks away. Ford said that, prior to election day, Carter may try to free the Americans being held hostage in Iran. Nov. 4 marks the one-year anniversary of the hostages' captivity.

CARTER'S SPEECH sought to capitalize on voters' fears of Reagan risking a nuclear confrontation.

"For the past four years, the United States has been at peace," he said. "This is no accident. It is the result of careful exercise of the enormous strength of America."

But Reagan said: "My own views have been distorted in what I can only conclude is an effort to scare people through innuendoes and misstatements."

He promised: "My energies will be directed at reducing destructive nuclear weaponry in the world — and doing it in such a way as to protect fully the critical security requirements of our nation."

Representatives of both the Carter and Reagan camps scheduled a meeting Monday to decide the format for the televised debate which finally has been accepted by both sides. It is tentatively set for next Sunday in Cleveland.

JOHN ANDERSON said Sunday the
See Politics, page 6

Culver: Grassley's 'chicken'

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Iowa Sen. John Culver labeled Republican challenger Chuck Grassley "chicken on the Constitution" Sunday for failing to take a clear stand on the Equal Rights Amendment, which he termed "the most important human rights issue in America today."

Culver's comments came during a pro-Culver dinner that followed a candidate forum at the UI, in which each candidate answered questions compiled by The Ecumenical Consultation of Iowa City.

Describing Grassley as a candidate affiliated with "right-wing lunatic fringe groups," Culver said the 3rd District representative twice changed his reason for remaining "neutral" on the Iowa ERA.

"The first time he said he was neutral on it because his advisers told him to be against it," Culver said.

"CAN YOU imagine that! If one of my advisers came into my office and said 'Boss, I don't think you should say where you stand on this because you might not get elected,' I'd say to him get out of my office and don't ever come back."

Grassley's second reason for remaining neutral, Culver said, was because the ERA "is a state issue." During the candidates' forum Grassley refused comment on the ERA issue, giving that as his reason.

"Well I'm for the ERA," Culver said, "and I'm for it on the national level, the state level, and I'd be for it on the county level if that's what it took. With me it's a matter of principle and not a matter of geography."

Culver blasted Grassley as the candidate of "Big oil, big power, big chemical," adding that, as a member of the Iowa Legislature, Grassley "consistently demonstrated an interest in politics that involved governmental levels other than his own."

"AT THAT time Grassley was for repealing the 16th Amendment," he said, "and that's the one that provides the income tax power of the federal government."

Culver said Grassley's equivocation on the ERA and Kemp-Roth tax bill amendment demonstrated a clear lack of leadership for a Senate candidate.

"A candidate for the United States Senate has to speak up and
See Culver, page 6

Inside

Cosby conquers

Bill Cosby turns everyday situations to comedy in a Hancher performance
Saturday page 7

Weather

Vanessa buried her lovely little heart-shaped face in her hands, weeping. "Mostly sunny and warmer today, with highs in the low to mid 60s." "Dammit, say my name," the rakish count growled. "Say Alex. Say lows tonight around 40. Say highs Tuesday in the mid to upper 60s." He tightened his grip on his riding crop. "A-A-Alex," she stammered.

By Bruce Holstrom
Special to The Daily Iowan

Students living in UI residence halls will each pay about \$13 this year for more than \$73,000 worth of damages caused by vandalism last year, according to George Droll, acting director of Residence Services.

"Vandalism is any physical damage that we can attach a dollar value to," Droll said. He said there are two types of vandalism in residence halls.

"First, there is personal vandalism — a student damaging his room. This is charged to the student," he said. "Then there is public vandalism. It occurs in public areas, and we don't know who did it."

The cost of public vandalism is built

into dormitory rate increase projections for the subsequent year, Droll said.

Most of the vandalism is unreported. The 238 incidents reported last year accounted for only \$22,067 of the total cost, according to Campus Security figures.

BURGE RESIDENCE Hall had the highest amount of reported vandalism, with 80 incidents totaling \$6,567, the figures show. Hillcrest Residence Hall had 29 reported incidents, totaling \$5,903, and Quadrangle Residence Hall had 33 reported incidents, totaling \$4,021.

The halls with the least amount of reported vandalism were Stanley, with 11 reported incidents at a cost of \$685,

and South Quadrangle, with only three incidents reported, totaling \$285.

Other residence hall vandalism figures were: Currier, 30 reported incidents totaling \$2,107; Daum, 20 reported cases costing \$971; Rienow, 17 cases reported totaling \$897; and Stater, 15 incidents totaling \$631.

Droll said the three most expensive pieces of property to repair are elevators, ceiling tiles and fire equipment.

AUTHORITIES had mixed feelings about the vandalism situation this year.

"It's hard to tell at this point," said Dave Coleman, area coordinator of Grand Avenue residence halls. "If we continue at this rate, we'll register an

increase at the end of the year."

Rosanne Proite, head resident of Rienow and Quadrangle, said that vandalism has decreased in those halls. "Quad has a greater number of upper-classmen," she said. "They have more of a sense of pride in where they are. The students are taking responsibility."

Hillcrest Head Resident Bob Jehli said the situation is similar at Hillcrest, partly because of the resident assistants.

"The R.A.'s have helped out," he said. "We have a real strong staff, and they are respected."

SHARON CRAIN, Currier head resident, said, "I'm really pleased with the lack of vandalism so far." She said that vandalism that has occurred has been

"nothing serious."

Marion Ray, Burge head resident, refused to comment on the vandalism situation in Burge.

Crain said, "We try to promote an environment of the floor and in the building that makes them proud of it," she said. "If things are nice, people will treat them nice."

Catching vandals is hard, Crain said. "RA's aren't specifically looking for it," she said.

"The RA's have enough to do," Coleman said. "There's got to be more student involvement to prevent it. Floor officers and students would have to watch their floor. Peer pressure is important."

See Vandalism, page 6

Briefly

Mt. St. Helens could erupt again 'any time'

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The latest eruptions from Mount St. Helens produced a new lava dome growing rapidly inside the crater, scientists said Sunday, and the volcano "could go again at any time."

"The mountain may be in a play stage," said one geologist. "We may be in for more intermittent bursts."

The mountain broke a two-month silence Thursday night with the first of four eruptions over a 48-hour period.

The new dome — the third and largest to appear in the crater since the initial May 18 blast — was pushing upward rapidly and had doubled in size since Saturday night. The dome was estimated to be 155 feet high and 890 feet wide.

Resettle a refugee, get a \$1,000 check

MIAMI (UPI) — The government is offering to pay volunteer agencies \$1,000 per refugee to help resettle the 8,100 hard-to-place Cubans remaining at Fort Chaffee and Miami, State Department officials said Sunday.

The federal government had been paying the agencies \$300 per refugee resettled out of camps in Arkansas and Florida.

"It's a fair amount and the voluntary agencies have not said they are displeased with it," said Art Brill, a spokesman for the State Department's Cuban Haitian Task Force in Washington.

"So far we have verbal agreements from them. The contracts have not been signed, but we hope they soon will be."

The State Department has increased the resettlement fee because many of the refugees have emotional or psychological problems and need long-term institutional care, Brill said.

Cuban refugees trash D.C. mental hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Cuban refugees smashed windows, threw furniture and set small fires Sunday in a three-hour spree at a mental hospital where they had been sent for observation, police said.

There were no injuries.

Donald Ralbovsky, of the Public Health Service, said the trouble started when two Cubans tried to leave the facility by climbing a fence.

"One Cuban was armed with a make-shift club. At one point several small fires were set inside the building, but were quickly put out," he said.

He said about 70 of the 92 refugees were involved, either as onlookers or participants.

Nuke test fallout drifts over U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Radioactive debris began drifting over the western United States and Canada Sunday, but little health danger was expected from the fallout from a Chinese nuclear test blast.

"It will take about two days to reach the East Coast. Its path will first be to travel eastward along the U.S.-Canadian border, then curve down to the southeast through the Dakotas and toward Missouri, then swing back east, clearing the coast late Monday or early Tuesday morning," a spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said.

Quoted...

I've been criticized on my economics because I learned my economics at Harvard University. I don't know where my opponent learned his, but it appears to have been the University of Mars.

—Sen. John Culver, at a forum for Senate candidates at Phillips Hall, referring to opponent Rep. Charles Grassley's proposal to balance the budget, increase military spending and cut inflation at the same time. See story, page 6.

Correction

In a story on UI Student Senate special elections (DI, Oct. 17), the headline incorrectly stated that two seats would be filled in the special election. Only one will be filled.

Postscripts

Events

The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a discussion entitled "Organizing Women Workers" at today's Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m., 130 N. Madison St.

The University Counseling Service will hold orientation sessions for its "Test Anxiety Program" at 3:30 this afternoon and at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union UCS office.

The Family Resource Center is holding pre-registration for a "Creative Movement and Games Workshop," for 3- to 5-year-olds and their parents, at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of 450 Hawkeye Drive.

The New Pioneers' Cooperative Society's Education and Out-Reach Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House. Call 338-1321 for more information.

John Condon will present a lecture entitled "Cultural Values and Communication Patterns" at 7 p.m. in 301 LCM. The public is invited.

The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women will conduct a workshop entitled "Natural Birth Control: Ovulation Method and Basal Body Temperature". To pre-register call 353-6265.

The International Writing Program will present Lari Williams play "Year of the Goats" at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium. It is free and open to the public. Call 353-4344 for more information.

Announcements

Registration deadline is today for the Multiple Sclerosis run to be held November 2. Call 353-3280 for more information.

Reports charge Hoover tried to discredit blacks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Published reports released Sunday said that former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover deliberately set out to discredit black nationalist leaders, including Stokely Carmichael and Angela Davis, through manipulation of the news media.

The New York Times and New York Daily News reported that Hoover, in memos during the late 1960s and early 1970s, directed his agents to discredit black groups' sympathizers, including conductor Leonard Bernstein.

The declassified memos were obtained recently under the Freedom of Information Act by attorneys for Richard Moore, a former Black Panther Party leader now serving 25 years to life for the attempted murder of two police officers.

MOORE, 36, is suing the FBI, former President Richard Nixon, former Attorney General John Mitchell and other officials, charging he was framed in the attack on the police officers.

A spokesman for the FBI declined comment on the reports.

According to the memos, Hoover directed his agents to cultivate friendships with journalists who might help.

In June 1968, the FBI's New York office reported it had "no established reliable contacts among the Negro news media" and that any attempt to make contacts for Hoover's purposes would be "extremely sensitive."

According to the newspapers' reports, only a month later the office claimed it was "in daily contact" with black journalists at the following agencies in New York City: ABC-TV and Radio, CBS-TV and Radio, WNEW-TV and Radio, WOR-TV and Radio, the Associated Press, United Press International and WINS Radio. Almost every name on the list of journalists was misspelled.

THE SAME YEAR, the FBI's San Francisco field office suggested information on the resignation from the Panther Party of Carmichael and James Forman, be leaked to syndicated columnist Carl Rowan. According to the newspaper reports, an FBI memo said Rowan might use the information as a "responsible Negro."

Council to discuss sale of land parcel

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council this week will decide whether to sell an urban renewal parcel in downtown Iowa City to Plaza Towers Associates for the construction of the downtown hotel-department store complex.

Iowa City Development Coordinator Larry Chiat and Planner-Program Analyst Andrea Hauer have recommended selling the parcel — located at the corner of Linn and College streets, even though they have questions about the project.

In a memorandum to the council on Friday, Chiat and Hauer said the Linn Street entrance to the hotel and department store could cause a safety hazard for pedestrians walking on the Linn Street sidewalk and for vehicular traffic coming from the service and receiving areas of the complex.

"STAFF IS concerned about the lack of entrances for the department store on its College Street side," especially with the new library opening across the sidewalk, the memo said. Chiat and Hauer recommended that an entrance to the store be placed at the corner of Linn and College streets, and possibly between Linn Street and Gov. Lucas Square.

Other recommendations outlined in

Klansmen organize for rally

NEW GENEVA, Pa. (UPI) — Posted on a telephone pole beside Tomcat Hollow Road is a flyer promising a country-western band and a "traditional cross-lighting ceremony with robed Klansmen!"

The poster, which refers to a controversial Ku Klux Klan rally scheduled for Saturday night in this tranquil community near the West Virginia border, says the event is "free to the white public — Bring the whole family."

A post office and a general store compose the town's "business district" and the Kleagle, or regional Klan leader, Jim Locke, lives within a mile of the town's only black family. A nearby leased 300-acre farm will be the site of the rally and cross-burning.

The black family — a 24-year-old woman and her three children plan to leave town for the weekend. The woman said she tried to explain the reason why, but "the children just didn't understand."

THE EVENT is the first visible manifestation of the Klan since efforts began to rejuvenate Klan groups in the tri-state area — Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia — about a year ago.

Organizers hope the rally will attract new members, who will make an initial donation of \$20 apiece. The location near the West Virginia border makes rally leaders hope to draw participants from the Mountain State.

Reorganized Klansmen in West Virginia were granted a state charter last April.

Polish unions win support

By Bogdan Turek
United Press International

KRAKOW, Poland — Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński threw the weight of Poland's Catholic Church behind the new independent trade union's bid to win official approval Sunday, and labor leader Lech Walesa said East-bloc nations had no reason to intervene and "make order" in the Communist country.

The statements from the two popular leaders came just after Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived in Warsaw for a Warsaw Pact meeting and the Polish foreign ministry summoned U.S. and other Western diplomats to criticize "meddling" in Polish affairs by the foreign media.

Gromyko's trip to Warsaw is the highest level visit by a Soviet official to Poland since the summer strikes and the ouster of Communist Party chief Edward Giersek.

"I AM WITH you," the 79-year-old Wyszyński

told about 20 union leaders in an unprecedented show of support.

"You will survive and hold out," the cardinal said at his private chapel in Warsaw where leaders of the 6 million-member union had gathered. In a brief sermon, Wyszyński said the new unions wanted "good things for the motherland."

At the same time, cheering crowds carried Walesa through the streets of Krakow, Pope John Paul II's birthplace.

Walesa later told about 8,000 residents in the small city of Nowy Sącz the free trade unions were not a threat to socialism as some East-block Communist officials have said.

"I don't suppose that anyone would dare to make order here," Walesa said, in apparent reference to possible Warsaw Pact intervention in Poland.

HE SAID: "We do not endanger any countries nor any alliances. We do not undermine socialism. We are not scared and we shall not be scared."

Dubuque Street closings

Portions of Dubuque Street between Park Road and Taft Speedway and North Riverside Drive between U.S. Highway 6 and River Street will be closed beginning today due to sewage construction work.

Traffic on the south-bound lanes of Dubuque Street be diverted to a north-bound lane. N. Riverside Dr. will be closed to vehicular traffic, but buses and emergency vehicles will have access to the roadway.

Assembler turns buggy line

NASHVILLE, Mich. (UPI) — Herb Andler, who worked for six years on a General Motors assembly line, now makes vehicles that will never waste a drop of gas or be accused of polluting the air.

Andler, 37, who chucked his job at GM's Fisher Body plant in Lansing for a life in the country, said the buggy business is booming with nearly 70 of the horse-drawn vehicles already produced by his small family-run shop.

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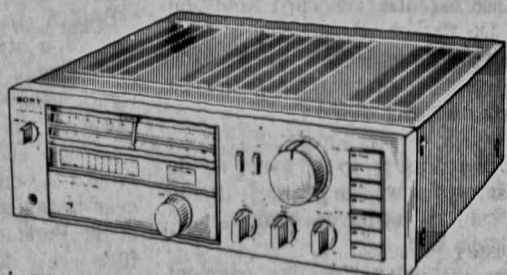
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"Herkey's Turkeys," a group of fledglings from Cub Scout Troop 21, Den 3, temporarily abandoned little old ladies and street corners to march in the UI Homecoming Parade Friday evening.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

UI upholds a classic tradition

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer

What's loud, colorful, crazy and at the same time traditional? No, it's not the Fourth of July, it's the UI Homecoming Parade.

While the parade, held Friday night on Clinton Street, included the traditional fare of marching bands and floats, it also included a number of unusual additions, such as the Honk and Bleat Non-marching Band and the Wild Pooters.

"We're lazy," said Honk and Bleat Non-marching Band member Mary Klahn, explaining why the band does not march. "Besides, you can't march and play polkas at the same time."

The Pike Marching Band won the Grand Sweepstakes Award.

Winning the award for the most humorous float was a group of students calling themselves the Wild Pooters. Their float depicted a Hawkeye bathing in

the blood of a Wildcat, and featured several members imitating football players, cheerleaders and Hawkeye head football Coach Hayden Fry.

WINNING the prize for the most original float was the Delta Chi fraternity and Chi Omega sorority. Their float featuring a Hawkeye swinging a Wildcat by the tail on a football field, with a Wildcat strewn over a goal post at on end of the field, and a scoreboard at the other end, predicting a 59-6 victory for the Hawkeyes.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Alpha Pi sorority were the winners of the most beautiful float award. It portrayed Herky the Hawk cracking a whip over a caged Wildcat, with "Cage the Cats" written on the float.

Winning first place in the class 1-A Band Competition was the Norway High School Band. The Delwood High School Band took second place.

6 running for off-campus seat

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

Six candidates are running for an off-campus UI Student Senate seat in a special election to be held Tuesday.

The candidates are: Jennifer Aries, Lori Froeling, Jeff Goodman, Sean MacPherson, Mark Robinson and Linda Yanney.

Vacancies that occurred during the academic year were formerly filled by the first student to present a petition containing 250 signatures to the senate. Now seats will be filled after an election is held.

Jennifer Aries, a senior in business, is running as an independent because she is curious about the way senate works. She wants to see the senate work with the administration to solve faculty problems and ease the over-crowded College of Business classes.

Aries, a former resident assistant, is interested in the senate providing "a little bit more guidance" for the new student-run advertising group, Windfall Production and Marketing. She said from what she has read, the group seems to need clearer policies.

LORI FROELING said she thinks the parietal rule should remain suspended, and is interested in working on the parietal rule presentation that the senate and UI administrators will present to the state Board of Regents this semester. The parietal rule, which has been temporarily suspended, requires that unmarried freshmen and sophomores live in the dormitories.

Froeling would also like to see the senate work with the Iowa City Council to provide better lighting for areas of the city and perhaps increase police protection in some areas.

A former Miss Iowa, Froeling is the student chairwoman of Students for (John) Anderson. She said she has been campaigning for passage of the state Equal Rights Amendment in conjunction with campaigning for independent presidential candidate Anderson. She is a junior.

Jeff Goodman ran for an off-campus senate seat last February on the Leaders for a Change slate.

Goodman, an independent, said he is running because many of the senators are members of the New Wave slate, and therefore the senate "does not fully represent the true majority of students on campus."

HE ADDED, "There needs to be a more adequate representation." He said that, if he is elected, "my vote will act as a swing vote (on resolutions and bills)."

Census shows 115 percent poverty rate

GAY, Ga. (UPI) — According to the government there are 243 poor people in this town of 211 residents.

A statistical quirk in the 1970 census data may have given the Department of Housing and Urban Development the statistical certainty that there are more poor people in Gay than people — a 115.17 percent poverty rate.

HUD estimated 125 percent unemployment in Santee, S.C., and 127.27 percent living below the poverty line in Memphis, Ala.

"Every now and then, we do find strange data," John Nagoski, a HUD official in Washington, said. "What we have to do is be cautious in using it."



Re-elect
Jean
Lloyd-Jones

Jean Lloyd-Jones believes that we must restore rail service for goods and people in order to conserve energy and keep transportation cost down in the future.

A leading advocate for railroads during the last session of the legislature, her persistence resulted in passage of the Iowa Rail Finance Authority, which the *Des Moines Register* termed "one of the Legislature's more imaginative acts".

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Reg. 16.99
Save at Drug Fair

WALL CORK
\$1.29 4 Pieces 12x12
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THERAGRAN
\$5.49 Bottle of 130
Reg. 8.61

THERMAL UNDERWEAR
\$4.29 Each
Tops or Bottoms

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89¢

PALMOLIVE LIQUID
64 oz \$2.39

CALENDARS
50¢ off large ass't

Student needs ignored

It seems like a lot of state money to spend on financial aid — \$561,000. But when it has to be divided among thousands of UI students, it just isn't enough.

At last week's state Board of Regents meeting in Council Bluffs, the UI asked that an additional \$284,060 in financial aid be made available to medical, dental and graduate students — those who will be hit hardest by tuition increases that take effect next fall.

But like many of the UI's requests in recent months, the plea was ignored. The regents agreed to ask the Iowa Legislature for only a \$561,000 special increase in financial aid for each year of the 1981-83 biennium.

The \$561,000 is small consolation to students, especially those in the College of Medicine who will receive the greatest tuition increase — 83 percent for residents and 46.1 percent for non-residents.

When tuition increases are added to the rising costs of food and housing, the total will exceed the income of many students; financial aid becomes the only way to afford an education. If sufficient financial aid is not available, top-notch graduate students may choose other institutions.

Regent Arthur Neu said the board denied the UI request because some members feared the action would anger the fiscally conservative legislature and endanger funds for other programs. Apparently the regents did not consider whether the lack of aid would anger students. Or keep them out of college.

Cindy Schreuder
University Editor

Left in the dark

UI student Ed Koufer, who filed a grievance to protest a grade he received in a core course last year, now says the incident "has been resolved to the satisfaction of all parties."

Unfortunately, this is not entirely correct. The details of the agreement between Koufer and the UI are not to be made public. Although it seems that the parties directly involved — the faculty member, the administrators and the student — are satisfied with the result, those who in the future are confronted with a similar predicament have received no guidance.

While one grade may not drastically affect a student's cumulative grade point average, it is not a trivial matter. The great importance attached to grades — the psychological impact on the student and the effect on job-hunting — must be considered.

Koufer's is not an isolated case: A number of students, whether correct or not, believe they have been graded unfairly and they deserve an effective grievance procedure. Faculty, too, must know what action may be taken.

Even Koufer recognized that the significance of his efforts was not the changing of one grade. Earlier this year he said that even if the grade was not changed, "maybe it'll just make everyone realize there are these rules and things you can do. You don't have to accept everything a professor says."

Koufer's attempts to change his grade began last spring with appeals to faculty members and administrators; they ended just the other day in a closed session. The time spent on this challenge and the failure to make public the details of the agreement can only lead students and faculty to believe that no adequate grievance procedure exists. Students who want to challenge a grade do not know what can be done, or even if it is worth the effort.

Jeff Borns
Staff Writer

Terms for debate

The latest and most serious blow to John Anderson's presidential candidacy is a decision by the League of Women Voters to exclude him from the Oct. 28 debate between President Carter and Ronald Reagan. Although it is encouraging that voters will finally witness a Carter-Reagan debate, it is a disservice to them that Anderson will not be included.

Anderson suffered a number of serious setbacks last week. The league decision came after the latest Gallup poll indicated that Anderson's support had dropped from 15 to 8 percent since the Sept. 21 Anderson-Reagan debate. It also became apparent that he would not get the \$10 million in bank loans needed for a television advertising blitz.

The league's guideline for including a candidate in its debates is a showing of at least 15 percent in the national polls. Although Anderson's support has dropped below that mark, his candidacy has the potential to be a significant factor in the outcome of the election. More important than Anderson's 8 percent showing is the finding that 58 percent polled believe he should not withdraw from the race. This indicates there is still considerable interest in Anderson as a viable alternative to Carter and Reagan.

The opportunities for Anderson to air his views will now be limited, making it hard for the large number of undecided voters to get a clear perception of his ideas. The league demonstrated its concern for informing the public by allowing Anderson to take part in the Sept. 21 debate; surely a three-man debate would be an even more effective way to draw distinctions between the candidates.

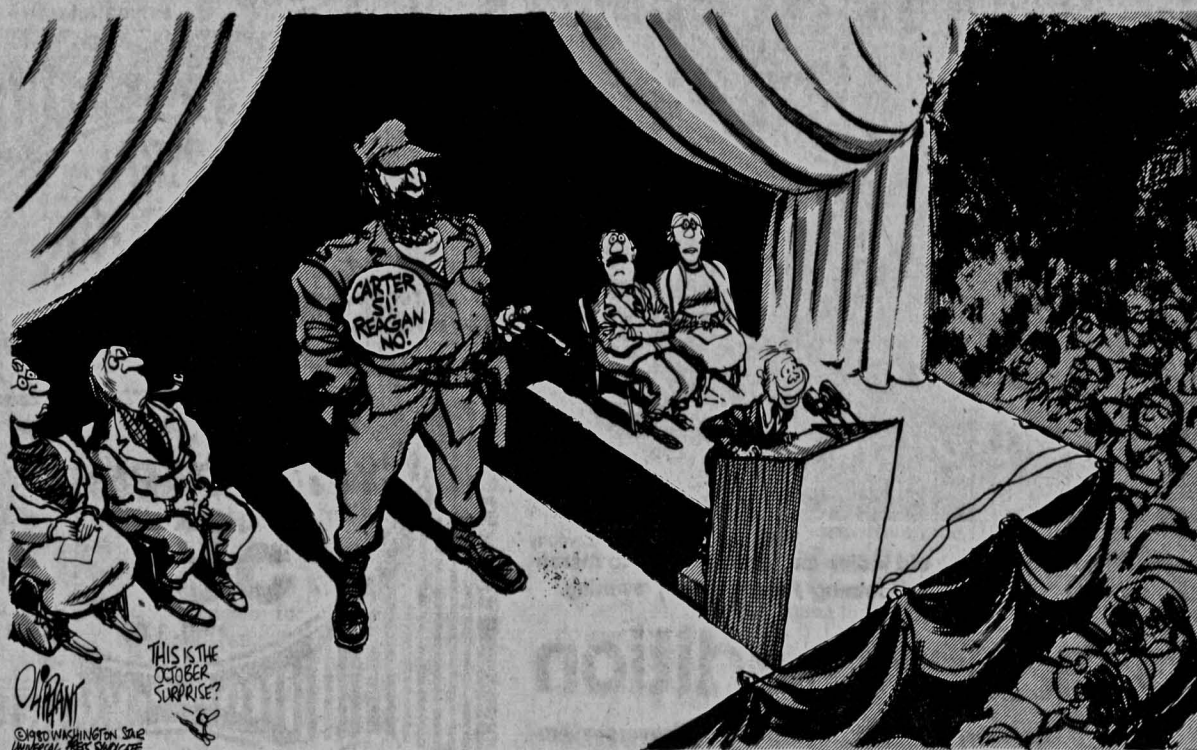
The Oct. 28 debate could be the decisive factor in the campaign, giving confused voters a final chance to re-evaluate the candidates and their stand on the issues. Anderson deserves to be included in that debate.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Monday, October 20, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 76
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Viewpoints



AND NOW I GIVE YOU THE MAN WHO GAVE US THE REFUGEES, AND RIGHT NOW IS TURNING LOOSE OUR PRISONERS IN CUBA, A FRIEND IN NEED, A GREAT GUY AND A BEAUTIFUL HUMAN BEING, LET'S HEAR IT FOR...

'Save our teachers' fund-raiser suggested for boosting salaries

To the editor:

Contrary to popular belief, the most pressing problem facing the UI is not the foreign language requirement or the football team's offense or the inadequacy of the Field House. The most serious threat to us as students is a condition which we never seem to complain about, though it is deteriorating right under, or rather right above, our noses. Our professors are leaving us for greener, better-paying pastures.

The signs of this deterioration are abundant. The instructors being hired to replace departing instructors are often of a lesser competence. Often they have less training or less experience; some have less familiarity with the English language. In some cases, the departing professors are not being replaced at all and the student-teacher ratio increases. As a result, classes are becoming less personal, more tightly packed, and section changes are becoming increasingly difficult.

In faculty salary, Iowa ranks tenth in the Big Ten. Faculty members are not getting the pay raises they need to maintain their accustomed standard of living. Whether or not they deserve raises is irrelevant; the fact is, we're losing them to other schools. The central cause of the problem is a cut in the state funds to the university, but my argument is not against the governor or the state treasury. The problem could be lessened by a simple rearrangement of priorities within the university.

With this urgent need for funds to keep our faculty, it seems a strange time to begin building a multi-million dollar sports arena. There are a lot of funds being raised for the arena, funds which could just as easily be applied to faculty raises. I seriously doubt that any student places a higher value on basketball facilities than the quality of his or her instructors. But construction has begun and the arena is no longer a question, but a reality.

The \$6 million already raised for the arena could have been used to give a \$1,000 raise to every faculty member for the next five years. Unfortunately, this money is already committed to the arena fund, but if the Iowa Foundation was to use the same type fund that it now does for the arena fund, enough money could be raised to quell faculty dissatisfaction for the time being. I'm sure that for every donor to the arena, there are many thoughtful alumni and philanthropists who would, if aggressively solicited, contribute to a fund for keeping our instructors...

I know that the arena is not the sole cause of the faculty salary problem, but I see it as a blatant physical symbol of the ridiculous way funds are allotted, not so much outside, but inside the university. Something is definitely wrong when the maintenance of a quality faculty is not our university's first priority.

Brad Jones
313 Rienow

Radiation effects

To the editor:

In my letter, (DI, Oct. 3), I accused

DOONESBURY



Television's confusing stand on censorship

Frank Reynolds of ABC News announced in hushed tones that the station was about to air the opening portion of a political commercial by Citizens Party presidential candidate Barry Commoner. He warned viewers that they might be offended by the use of "a certain word" but that ABC felt its broadcast was in the public interest. The dreadful obscenity was just

Liz Bird

one word, which was about as far as Commoner got before he faded out.

Bullshit. That is what Barry Commoner thinks of the campaign policies of Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. Hardly profound political comment, but a view shared and frequently expressed by more than a few voters these days.

SINCE THE commercial was aired, Commoner has had more media coverage than ever before, which admittedly isn't saying much. This has not included mention of his stand on the issues; that would be going a little far for an outsider such as Commoner. The commentators have instead focused on his use of that "barnyard epithet," as Walter Cronkite of CBS News termed it. News sages have been expressing shock at a law that compels the networks to carry political commercials without application of the usual standards of censorship.

Maybe it would make more sense to look at the issue from another point of view. Rather than bringing political advertising into line with network censorship rules, why not revise those rules so that everyday terms cannot cause a media furor? Are people really going to be harmed by more extensive exposure to a few relatively mild expletives? As I see it, most of the people who are shocked by Commoner's commercial are those who have made it an issue — the networks. The public seems to have survived the outrage.

THERE IS something rather nauseating about the hypocrisy of establishments such as the television networks. With one hand they spend millions of dollars to provide tasteless sexual titillation with an endless parade of giggling, sanitized female flesh. With the other, they spend more money bowdlerizing and reshooting many intelligent movies until they are barely recognizable. They purport to be guarding public morality by banishing corrupt language while they promote a leering, dehumanizing voyeurism that is more degrading.

A few commentators have pointed out that there are broader issues involved in the Commoner debate. At present, political candidates have a legal license to say what they like in network commercials. In 1978 this led to an incident in which a southern Republican candidate used his time to launch an appallingly offensive attack on blacks. There may indeed be a case for censoring this sort of incitement to hatred that would not be allowed in any other context. The answer, however, is not to tighten up on censorship of political slots alone, but to overhaul the rationale behind media censorship as a whole. The public does not need to be protected from language that, like it or not, may be heard in any schoolyard.

COMMONER used the word "bullshit" because he knew it would draw attention from the media moralists, whether or not the public was offended. Unfortunately, all it did was get his name a little more widely known; nobody took a few extra minutes to ask what he had to say. After all, Commoner is an avowed socialist, and that is truly an all-American dirty word.

Liz Bird is an Iowa City writer. Her column appears every Monday.

orphan?...
Glenn Damato
714 Slater

Good deed praised

To the editor:

On my way home from a midterm last Tuesday, I saw something that reaffirmed my belief in the inherent good of mankind. An elderly man in green overalls collapsed in front of Jessup Hall while carrying a large roll of sheet metal. Three young women, whose names I wish I knew, rushed to help him. Within a few seconds it became apparent that the man had suffered a heart attack. I stood there with my hands shoved in my pockets, one of a growing crowd of gapers. Never having been instructed in (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) techniques, I could only remain standing, feeling frustrated and helpless. These three young women took turns administering CPR and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and were responsible for the man's pulse and natural breathing. An ambulance arrived and the two attendants inserted an artificial airway and shocked the man twice. The three women assisted throughout, continuing CPR treatment. Paramedics then arrived with a stretcher. The man was by this time breathing on his own and coherent. All I really want to say is thank you to these three women, from one human being to another. Thank you for caring enough to learn CPR and thank you for being nearby when the accident occurred. It's nice to know that there still are Americans who care enough to get involved.

Mary Beth Elert
2302 Burge

Vandalism in dorms

To the editor:

As a resident of Burge Hall, it disgusts me to see the recurring vandalism that plagues both the inside and outside of Burge Hall daily.

Every night vandals seem to seek out some area of the building to deface. Ceiling tiles are broken, exit signs are missing, slogans are added to walls and elevators in magic marker and pen, and pieces of food lie mangled in the halls and corners.

I would think the residents would realize that Burge is their home temporarily and they would at least treat it with some respect. Would you break ceiling tiles and throw food in your own house? I wouldn't think so.

This type of childish vandalism not only degrades both the hall and its residents, it entails a great deal of cost also. Ceiling tiles and lights need to be continuously replaced, halls must be cleaned, exit signs must be replaced, and defaced objects repaired. The funds for this repair eventually come out of the money we pay for schooling here, so why waste our own money?

I hope the students of the dormitories in Iowa take a look at themselves and their dorms and take some pride in their temporary homes, instead of incurring wasteful and unnecessary vandalism.

Pam Koleono

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.

The Daily Iowan

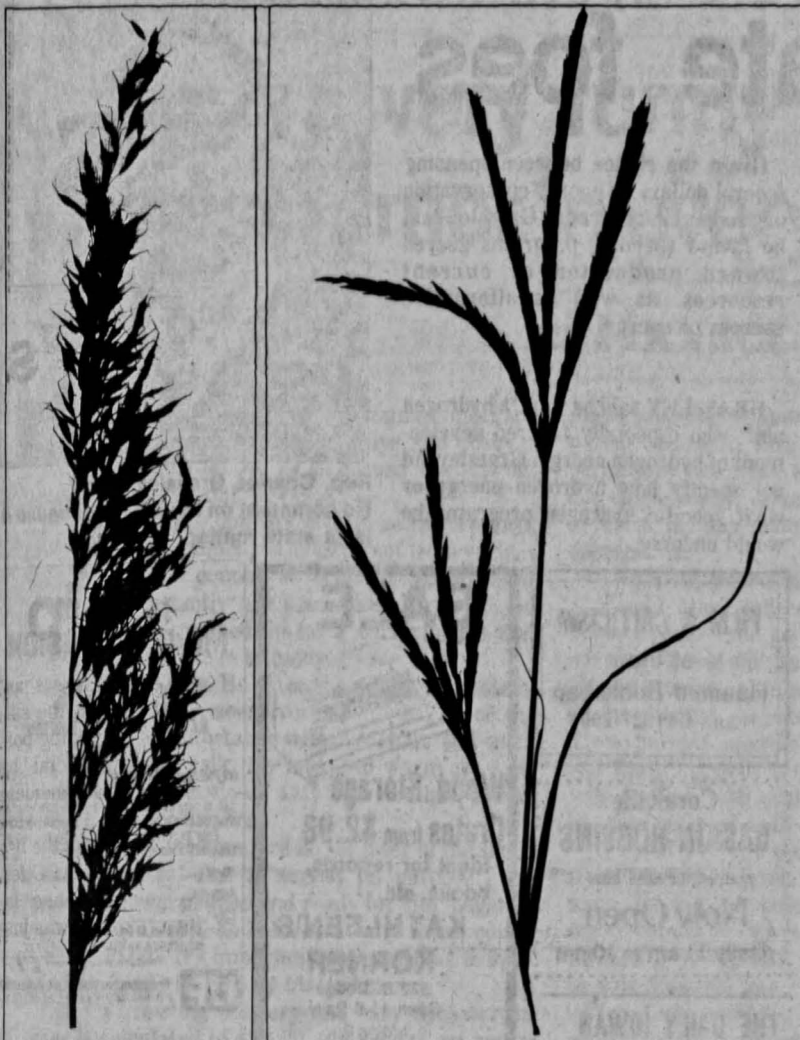
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Above left: Indian Grass. Above right: Blue Stem. Below right: Switch Grass. All these samples were gathered at the Sugar Bottom area north of Iowa City.



A passer-by is lured from her auto into a dense stand of Indian and Switch grasses in the Sugar

Bottom area north of Iowa City, and takes a few home for souvenirs.

Vigil held for Argentinians

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Yesterday was Mother's Day in Argentina. And when some of those mothers hold their weekly vigil in Buenos Aires to ask the Argentine government for information about missing relatives they will have the support of a group in Iowa City.

An estimated 15,000 men, women and children have disappeared in Argentina since 1975, from what members of Amnesty International Adoption Group 58 say is that government's repression and disregard for human rights.

Members of the group in conjunction with Prisoner of Conscience Week, which was last week, held a noon vigil Friday to read a list of names of people who had disappeared in Argentina.

The list, which members said is incomplete, took one hour to read.

"In most cases, you just don't know what hap-

pened to these people," said Stephen Faraone, a member of the group.

FARONE said one of the purposes of the vigil was "to educate people" about human rights.

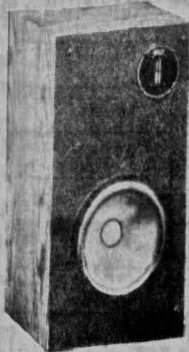
"Some people aren't interested, some stop and ask questions. Only a minority know about the situation," he said.

About 30 people attended the vigil.

Valerie Wilk, also a member of Amnesty International Adoption Group 58, said the group focused on Argentina because Mother's Day was Oct. 19, because an Argentinian won the Nobel prize, and because Amnesty International estimates that 15,000 Argentinians have disappeared since 1975 because of government repression.

Wilk said that every Thursday afternoon in Buenos Aires, a group of mothers, wearing symbolic white scarves, gather in the Plaza de Mayo seeking information about their relatives.

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Native prairie grasses dot Iowa's landscapes

During the months of September and October, fortunate is the person who is lucky enough to find pure strands of Iowa prairie grasses.

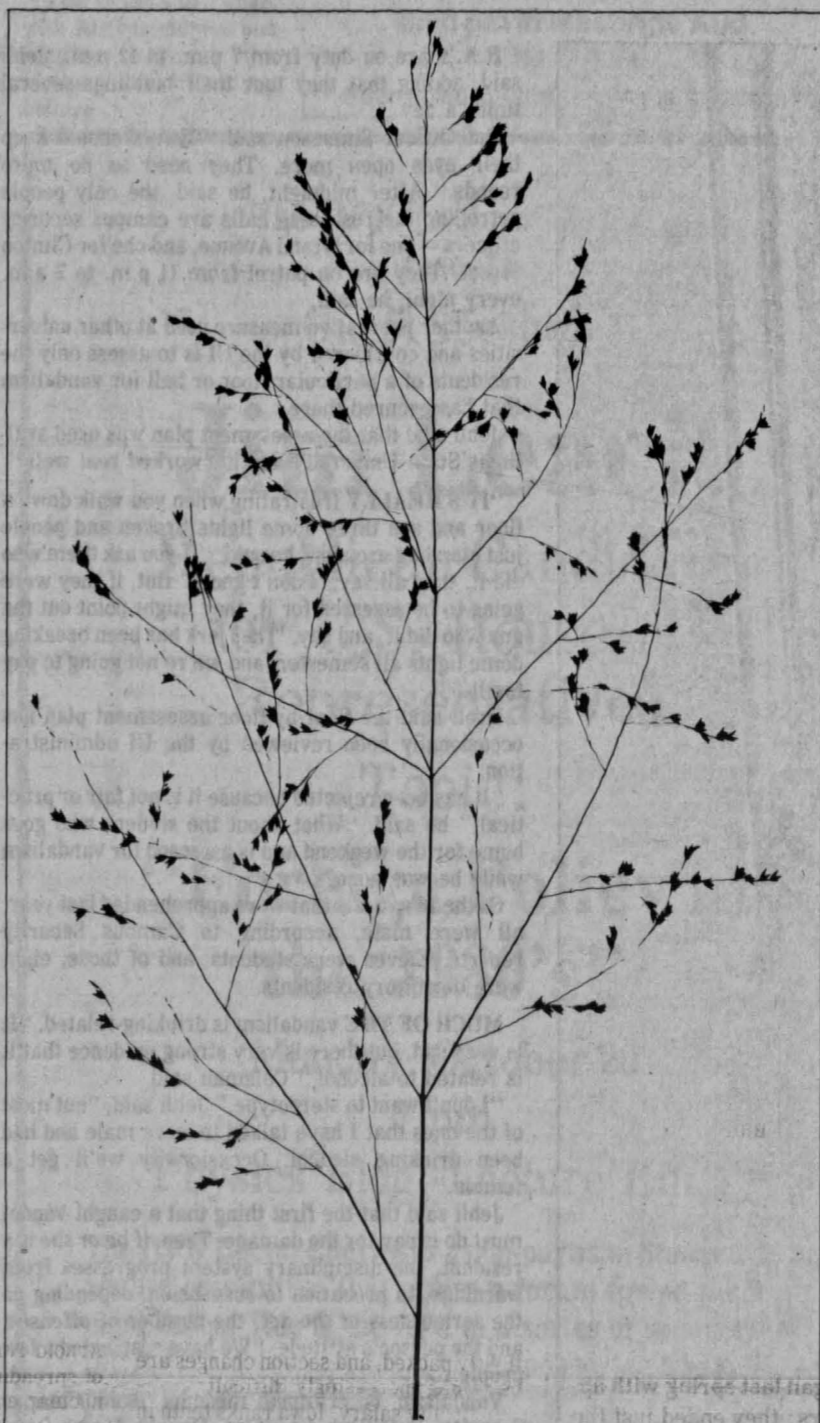
The grasses' colorings in orange, purple, gold and green hues are as gentle and subtle as the trees of Iowa autumns are brilliant.

These warm-season perennials reach four to seven feet in height, maturing in the fall with their distinctive seed heads. Their six- to eight-foot deep root systems contribute to deep fertile soils and historically prepared the land for the cereal grain grasses that today provide the substance of Iowa's farm economy.

In the past, prairie fires were the mechanism that maintained the large open prairies, by burning out secondary growths and actually generating improved growth and more nutritive seed heads. The American Indians used the grain-improving aspect of prairie fires to improve the wild animal populations off which they fed.

The arrival of the plow and low-grazing domestic animals such as the cow, horse and sheep brought and end to the native grasses. Seed is still available, although it is expensive — \$6 to \$7 per pound — and it takes two years and some care to establish a healthy stand of grasses.

Text and
photos by
Steve
Zavodny



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Sen. John Culver: Supports both the federal and state ERA.

Issues dichotomize Senate foes

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

A forum for Iowa's U.S. Senate candidates at the UI Sunday left voters with a clear choice.

In separate one hour sessions, incumbent Sen. John Culver and Republican challenger Charles Grassley offered divergent stands on abortion, ratification of the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment, Salt II, energy, inflation and reinstatement of the draft. During the forum, candidates answered questions compiled

by the Ecumenical Consultation of Iowa City.

On abortion, Grassley said he favored legislation prohibiting abortion, while Culver said he does not favor such legislation.

Grassley refused comment on ratification of the state ERA, saying it is "a state matter."

CULVER attacked Grassley for hiding on the ERA issue, saying that Grassley voted in favor of the federal equal rights amendment then switched his stand when state ratification was

needed. Culver said he favors ratification of the state amendment.

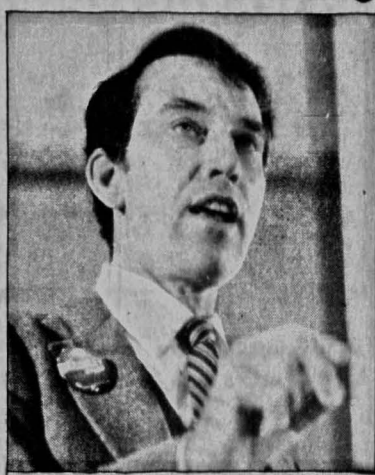
On the SALT II agreement, Grassley said he does not favor the agreement, but did support "the SALT process."

Culver, a member of the Senate's Armed Services Committee, said he favors SALT II, saying that the treaty offered "a world of limited hope instead of a world of unlimited fear."

Both Culver and Grassley said they did not support the reinstatement of the draft or draft registration.

Given the choice between spending federal dollars on energy conservation or production programs, Grassley said he favors spending programs geared toward production of current resources, as well as alternative sources of energy.

GRASSLEY said he was "a hydrogen nut" who especially favored development of hydrogen energy. Grassley did not specify how hydrogen energy or what specific hydrogen programs he would endorse.



Rep. Charles Grassley: No comment on Iowa ERA because it is "a state matter."

Vandalism



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

Quadrangle R.A. Tim Curtis surveys some vandalism to the dormitory last week. Vandals ripped out a piece of carpet that ran almost the entire length of the hallway. Three holes were also kicked in the wall the same evening.

R.A.'s are on duty from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m., Jehli said, adding that they tour their buildings several times a day.

But Officer Simonson said, "R.A.'s should keep their eyes open more. They need to do more rounds." After midnight, he said, the only people patrolling the residence halls are campus security officers — one for Grand Avenue, and one for Clinton Street. They are on patrol from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. every night, he said.

Another preventive measure used at other universities and considered by the UI is to assess only the residents of a particular floor or hall for vandalism that has occurred there.

Jehli said that the assessment plan was used at Illinois State University and it "worked real well."

"IT'S REALLY frustrating when you walk down a floor and see three dome lights broken and people just standing around," he said. "If you ask them who did it, they all say, 'I don't know.' But, if they were going to be assessed for it, they might point out the guy who did it, and say, 'That jerk has been breaking dome lights all semester, and we're not going to pay for it.'"

Droll said the floor-by-floor assessment plan has occasionally been reviewed by the UI administration.

"It has been rejected because it is not fair or practical," he said. "What about the student who goes home for the weekend and is assessed for vandalism while he was gone?"

Of the 16 vandals that were apprehended last year, all were male, according to Campus Security reports. Eleven were students, and of those, eight were dormitory residents.

MUCH OF THE vandalism is drinking-related. "It is very sad, but there is very strong evidence that it is related to alcohol," Coleman said.

"I don't want to stereotype," Jehli said, "but most of the ones that I have talked to were male and had been drinking alcohol. Occasionally we'll get a female."

Jehli said that the first thing that a caught vandal must do is pay for the damage. Then, if he or she is a resident, the disciplinary system progresses from warnings, to probation to suspension, depending on the seriousness of the act, the number of offenses, and the person's attitude. "We have suspended a few people for it," he said.

Vandalism is criminal mischief, said Campus Security Detective Sergeant Donald Hogan, and punishment can be as stiff as 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

"There is always going to be a certain amount of vandalism," Hogan said. "A lot of the time they don't realize the expense to the university. They don't realize that they jeopardize students' lives. And they don't realize the consequences if they get caught."

Continued from page 1

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Culver

Continued from page 1

speak out and not just sit there and shake when they ask you a question."

At the candidates' forum, Culver said "trying to find out where my candidate stands on it (Kemp-Roth) is like tackling fog." Earlier in the forum Grassley said that he supported certain features of Kemp-Roth, but that his support for the tax bill "was a matter of emphasis."

CULVER, in his speech during the dinner, blasted the press for reporting such clichés as he's a "big spender, he favors bloated bureaucracy, he's for graft and corruption in government spending."

Citing Business Week magazine, Culver said the Kemp-Roth amendment would add an additional \$100 billion to the national debt.

"Business Week! That isn't your standard liberal publication," Culver said. "That isn't exactly the New Republic."

Culver decried Grassley's anti-abortion stance, saying that such "pro-family" measures did not take "abused children" into consideration. He added that Grassley's votes against the federal Aid to Dependent Children program and emergency allocations that allowed Iowans to heat their homes last winter were "hardly pro-family."

Citing low voter turnout during the 1978 Senate election, in which Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen defeated incumbent Dick Clark, Culver said "the 38 percent of the people who voted didn't defeat Dick Clark, the voters who didn't turn out defeated Dick Clark."

Politics

Continued from page 1

"blot of anti-Semitism" is surging across the nation, and he called on Americans to fight it lest the world again be visited by "hideous tyranny" that marked World War II.

"It is a sin to remain silent" in the face of a new wave of anti-Semitism, the independent candidate told about 4,000 persons at the Northwestern University campus in Evanston, Ill.

Of the three presidential candidates, only Anderson accepted an invitation to address the rally, which was a counter-demonstration to a march by neo-Nazis at a different park in Evanston.

STANDING BEHIND a phalanx of students holding signs saying "Remember Dachau," "Remember Auschwitz," "Remember Treblinka," Anderson said "an attack on the Jews is by implication an attack on everyone — for once the basic principles of humanity and religion are rejected, where are the bounds to evil? If we do not draw the line here and now, then we cannot draw it anywhere."

"Thirty-five years ago the force of Nazi barbarism was crushed on the

field of battle and the world was saved from the most hideous tyranny in the lamentable catalogue of human crimes," he said.

But recent events — a Nazi candidate getting 65,000 votes in a GOP primary in North Carolina, a Ku Klux Klan member winning a Democratic nomination for Congress, the bombing of a synagogue in Paris — all add up to "the unpalatable truth" that anti-Semitism "is a fact and a fact to be reckoned with in American life."

REAGAN Sunday won the endorsements of the Philadelphia Bulletin — which said he has "moved toward the center" — the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the Sioux Falls Argus Leader and the Arizona Republic. The Detroit Free Press endorsed Carter, as did the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Huntington (W.Va.) Herald-Dispatch.

A new NBC poll Sunday showed Reagan's electoral vote rising to a 207-127 vote edge over Carter. The network said if the election were held Sunday Reagan would carry 24 states with 207 votes out of the 270 needed for election.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

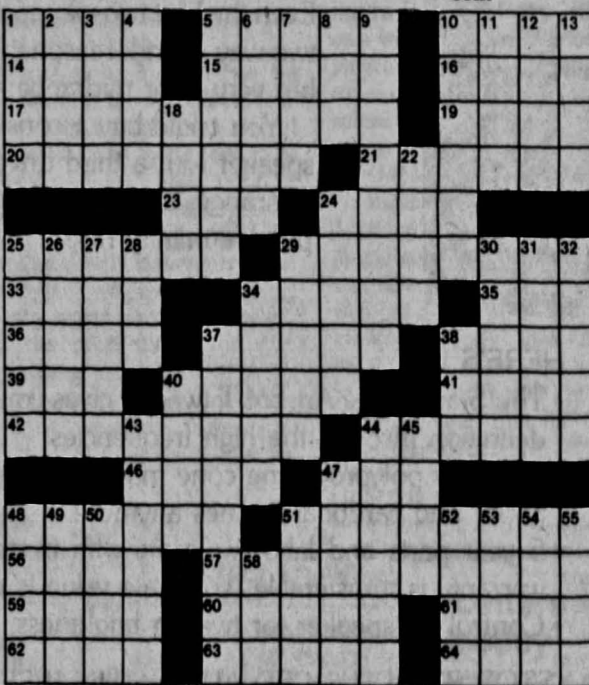
ACROSS

- Field contest
- Jeb Stuart's forte
- Séance sounds
- Standing
- Upshot
- Pour out
- Modest poker hand
- Factual stuff
- Baby carriage
- Square-dance caller's command
- Berlin article
- Kind of roof or floor
- Congressional pause
- Not quite a full house
- Reveler's cry
- After-12 period
- Balance-sheet word
- Phone man
- Eats in style
- Area east of the Urals
- Tony's one
- Loved to excess
- River in Bolivia
- This loses to a flush
- Fixer on the roof
- Violent fury
- Wed. predecessor
- Kind of ax or ship
- Pleases
- His, in Haiti
- Top hand
- d'oeuvre
- Eliminate
- "Merry" in a game name
- One of Omar's creations

DOWN

- Cartographer's forte
- He was, to Horace
- Yemeni wigwag
- Learner
- Mausers
- Late bloomer
- Elbe tributary
- What some creditors do
- U.S. composer associated with Copland
- Body called Sinus Arabicus by the Romans
- Oriental nanny
- Cordage fiber
- Delay
- Early car man
- Where to see chalets
- Soft wool fabric
- Picture puzzle
- Happening
- Make vivid
- Conger
- Theologian's principle
- Magazine enclosure
- Marie Antoinette, e.g.
- One step of a series
- Levy
- Comic verse
- Arab garment

- Make a call
- Homer or Marin
- Glum
- Son of Eric the Red
- What ecdyasts do
- Money in Bangkok
- Barbados
- ornamental plant
- Kind of table or pike
- Pair
- Showy flower, for short
- Island dance
- Absolute ruler
- It's often barked in the dark
- Old English coin



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Cosby 'a very funny fellow,' shows humor in everyday life

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor
and T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Though he limits himself to Jello commercials and Saturday morning cartoons these days, Bill Cosby is still a very funny fellow, as he proved to a sold-out house in Hancher this weekend.

It's hard to judge comedy without seeing it almost constantly. Live comedy is as different from various recorded types of comedy as locusts from herring. If you don't constantly see comedians perform, you tend to get so psyched up for a performance that anything said onstage is funny.

Cosby knows this. He entered smoking a panatella long enough to be seen from the 20th row of the balcony, got comfortable with his chair and mike and made small talk. No intro, no warm-up — he rambled on about Iowa City, the football game, homecomings in general.

IT WAS, by the standard he set later in the show, not very funny. But it served its purpose: The Hancher crowd, primed and ready for him, began to realize that Cosby, as beloved as any living comedian, could fail. It's important to a comedian to have demands made on him by his audience.

Cosby's drawing delivery and easy behavior on stage is calculated to disarm, and he can get amazing mileage out of trivial anecdotes. He spices the most genial, inconsequential stories with enough one-liners to liven them up without overwhelming them.

When he finally got around to working well — though it took him a good 40 minutes — he worked very well indeed. His delivery was timed with deadly accuracy. There were times when the jokes became obvious, when everyone knew what was coming. But the way he said things, the tone of voice,

'Gin Game' starts out strong but progresses to blackness

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

About five minutes into D. L. Coburn's *The Gin Game*, I scribbled my lead onto my program and settled back to relax. Easiest review I'll ever write, I thought: Strong, sharp, funny script; nice performances by Larry Gates and Phyllis Thaxter as two lively old people not yet resigned to the sugary ministrations of a nursing home; a fussy, decaying, impersonal set, eminently fitting.

One hour and 40 minutes later, surprise. In the last scene, the strong, sharp, funny script turns into an absolute mess, abandoning dramatic unity and its nonplussed audience without seeming to give a damn for either — and here I sit, wondering how in the world to write about it.

THE GIN GAME begins as a comedy — edged, even bitter, but a comedy nonetheless. It grows bleaker throughout three scenes: Fonsia (Thaxter) and Weller (Gates) draw blood as well as cards in their gin game, which is of course a metaphor of their relationship. But nothing in the script's

Theater

made predictable lines belly-splitters. Some of the patter was laced with the incredible sound effects only Cosby can make with his mouth and the mike: the single-vowel, amorphous noise made by beery revelers, the flap-thump of a missing spark plug in a decrepit cab.

THEN HE pulled three kids out of the front row — Wendy, Mark and Jeff Wolken, ages 12, 11 and 8 respectively — and got them to talk about the eternal squabbles of siblings. From there, finally, he was off and running on a topic not a whit less funny for all its familiarity: parents and their offspring. "There are no parents, anywhere in the world, who start out and finish up as atheists. Sooner or later, you will talk to God," he said, hands extended and body hunched forward with sincerity.

He spent a lot of time talking about getting money from his father when he was young — not a new topic. He told the same jokes, basically, as every other comedian who's ever talked about sitting through a five-minute lecture to get 50 cents. Then he took a simple line, "I did not ask you, 'Have you suffered, old man?' I asked you for some money!," and delivered it so marvelously that the audience about had a seizure.

THE THING IS, none of this is funny in the Mel Brooks sense: no zippy repartee, outrageous situations, hysterical slapstick. Cosby's gimlet eye and unerring wit puncture the inherent absurdity of everyday. He's been there — his description of bath time at his house makes you wonder where he's been hiding to know so well what goes on at yours — and he makes it a little easier for all of us to chuckle about it.

progressing blackness prepares us for the ugly vulgarity of its ending.

This appears to be a case of an excellent idea gone very, very sour. Of course there has to be more to Fonsia than prim self-righteousness, more to Weller than crusty profanity. But was Coburn's point only to reveal the miserable failed lives at their core? Is there not some obligation on the dramatist to create something out of such material?

Somehow I cling to an Aristotelian delusion of dramatic accomplishment. Why watch all this emotional strip-mining if not to learn something from it? It's not that I wanted a golden-age wedding or some equally sappy finale — but I expected something more than a pig-headed, unlikeable pair without, by the time they got through with each other, a single redeeming character trait.

Perhaps it's unreasonable to want some kind of resolution, some sense of completeness from slice-of-life drama. But if that's the case, why bother to write a play at all? The larger question, I guess, is whatever possessed the Pulitzer jury to award this deformed script the 1978 prize for drama?

'Goats' to be performed

The first of two performances of *Year of the Goats*, a play written and directed by Lari Williams, will be given tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

A participant in the International Writing Program, Williams is a Nigerian actor, novelist and poet as well as playwright. He is the artistic director of the Taow Intimate Theater, a touring dramatic ensemble, in Lagos, Nigeria.

Year of the Goats deals with African women and conflict between the sexes in a changing culture.



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Music

Waylon concert brings old West to the Midwest

By Mike Woody
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Field House filled very slowly for Waylon Jennings' Friday night concert, and the abundance of cowboy hats, denim jackets and boots was very noticeable. The crowd was considerably different from previous concerts — parents and alumni, high schoolers and even pre-high schoolers. They came prepared for a good show, and the bands were not about to deny them.

The first warm-up band, the Waylors, gave a very lazy show that did little to excite the crowd. Things began to take shape only after the Crickets took the stage. By that time, the crowd was ready to rock, and cowboy hats waved throughout the smoke-filled Field House. The Crickets raced through upbeat renditions of old time favorites like "Oh Boy," "Maybe, Baby" and "Rave On." They played their own material better than Linda Ronstadt or any other of their imitators.

THE CROWD broke into applause as the Crickets performed "That'll Be the Day" and rose to its feet as the portly, bearded Jennings joined them on stage. Waylon and both warm-up bands together performed "It's So Easy" and "Peggy Sue." The crowd yelled and clapped ecstatically.

The energy was there. But as fast as it came, it left. Waylon turned completely around and was very laid back for several numbers, giving the crowd a rest. Even through the mellow numbers, his gravelly but amazingly strong voice enthralled the crowd, keeping their attention on him and nothing else. But there was still something missing.

The crowd came with chew in cheek to raise hell and tear down the rafters, and Waylon was not about to let it happen that easily. He took off the black hat, that's come to be his trademark, and began to talk to the crowd. His humor was well-received, and he finished by saying he was in charge: "...and I tend to have a good time." The tempo changed, and the storm began.

The crowd came to its feet for "Momma, Don't Let Your Babies" and stayed there for the rest of the concert. The audience swayed, clapped, sang along with the man they'd come to watch, their modern-day folk hero. He was in complete control and had the good time he had planned.

THE ENCORE, "Honky-Tonk Heroes," climaxed an experience that crossed many avenues of musical styles and left everybody feeling good at the end. In a town that so rarely sees a major concert event, this one was a totally enjoyable experience.

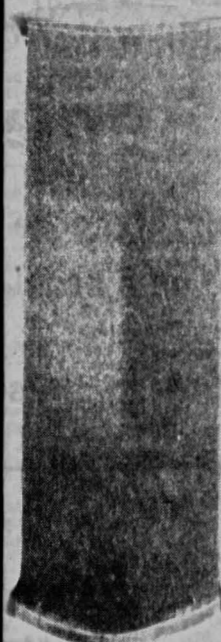
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Winning

Continued from page 10

Phil Blatcher late in the first half. Blatcher, who made his first start at the tailback Saturday, said the win was "very satisfying."

"We showed everyone that the offense can score points. The offense really complimented the defense today. I was just trying to stay alive out there and do my job."

Keith Chappelle, who caught seven passes for 97 yards, said he believed the win was "the beginning of

a new season."

"This win is the turning point. We were in a lull and a win like this put us back on track."

"Our attitude's been positive even when we were losing but this win will really help get things going again. We're 2-1 in the Big Ten now and we've got our confidence back."

"Our primary goal this year was to have a winning season and we're going to get one yet."

Northwestern

Continued from page 10

off the ball in the fourth quarter."

Matt Petzelka was named the player of the week by Fry Sunday. Petzelka starts at left guard on the offensive line.

Blatcher broke for a 51-yard run in the first quarter to set up Iowa's first touchdown three plays later.

"I really kind of get the idea whoever is the No. 1 rusher is going to get 100 yards," Fry said.

"I think he's right, as much as we try to run the ball," Blatcher said. "And the first guy back there is about guaranteed to run the ball at least 19 or 16 times."

Roosevelt Groves.

Brown said he did feel pressure as the starting wing back and believed he was partially responsible for Iowa's losses. "I just felt if I could do it, I felt I had a lot to do with it."

Freshman Norm Granger returned a Northwestern punt for 65 yards in the fourth quarter, but freshman running back J.C. Love Jordan fumbled the ball on the next play.

"J.C.'s got all the moves of a hula dancer, but he dropped the ball," Fry said. He said the fumble confirmed suspicions he had of playing freshmen in pressure situations.

Iowa plays Minnesota Saturday in Minneapolis for Floyd of Rosedale, a bronze pig trophy. Floyd has been in Minneapolis since 1977. "We're going to bring Floyd back to Iowa," Brown said.

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Wednesday, October 29, 1980 - 8 pm
Quanta/Duetting/Psalms/Prospero's Masque from **The Tempest**
Thursday, October 30, 1980 - 8 pm
Mozart's C Minor Mass/A Song for Dead Warriors/Scarlatti Portfolio
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Field hockey team wins Big Ten

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

The Iowa field hockey team, ranked 12th in the nation, managed another first this weekend. The Hawks beat three conference opponents to win the Big Ten championship, a first for an Iowa women's team.

Last year the field hockey team became the first Iowa women's team to qualify for nationals.

The Hawks stopped Indiana, 4-2, and top-seeded Purdue, 2-1, in preliminary rounds Friday. Iowa, seeded third in the tournament, then beat Michigan State, 1-0, Saturday in the championship game in Madison, Wis.

"I was very happy and proud of our team," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "It was important to win a tournament like this, especially under a lot of tension like we were. Everything

just worked out perfect for us."

THE CONFERENCE coaches named three players from Iowa — Pat Dauley, Kelly Flanagan and Anne Marie Thomas — to the All-Big Ten tournament team. Iowa had the most players named to the 11-player team.

Thomas scored Iowa's first goal of the tournament 22 minutes, 14 seconds into the game against Indiana. Linda Sutton assisted.

The Hawks picked up their offensive drive in the second period, scoring two straight goals. Dauley fired in a pass from Thomas at the 2:55 mark. Stephanie Height followed with the winning goal about a minute later. Thomas chipped in a security marker, assisted by Sue Bury, at 19:00.

The Hoosiers scored at the 6:30 and 25:30 marks in the second half.

Iowa's game with Purdue was the

most "crucial" of the tournament, Davidson said. The Hawks were eliminated from championship contention last year by the Boilermakers in a 4-0 loss. Purdue, ranked 20th in the nation, has won the Big Ten championship for the last two years.

"WE CERTAINLY had the hardest draw of the tournament," Davidson said. "But I said before we left that if we were going to be the Big Ten champs, we wanted to play the best because we wanted to prove that we were the best."

Davidson said Iowa was "sluggish" in the first half of the Purdue game, moving slowly to the ball and "taking forever to get rid of it."

Purdue scored at eight minutes into the game. "That really scared me," Davidson admitted. "I thought 'Oh no, we're going to be run off the field

again.' But our defense managed to hang tough."

Down 1-0 at halftime, M.B. Schwarze took Davidson's halftime pep talk to heart. The junior fired in a goal with a reverse stick flick 30 seconds later, tying things up.

Flanagan, assisted by Leticia Rodriguez, then shot in what proved to be the winning goal less than eight minutes later. "From there on out, I must have eaten about 12 pounds of Roloids," Davidson said.

Purdue outshot Iowa for the game, 22-17. Iowa goalie Donna Lee had nine saves for the game.

"We felt if we won that game, we'd win the championship," Davidson said. "The poise that we've been developing is the thing that kept us in the game. Little mistakes didn't allow to collapse."

MICHIGAN STATE proved to be stronger than Davidson had expected, with the game remaining scoreless until the second half. Iowa's Thomas put in the game-winning goal 5:53 into the second period.

The Spartans took 14 shots on goal and Iowa took 12. Iowa's Lee had 10 saves for the game while Michigan State's goalie had two.

"Donna kept us in the championship," Davidson said. "She was very aggressive and made some very fine saves."

"Our defense was just not as good as it has been," Davidson said. "They made some very fundamental mistakes. But by that game we were really tired, too."

"It doesn't go down how you play the game. It goes down if you win or lose." Iowa now has a 16-3-1 record.



Judith Davidson

Scrappy Phils battle back (again), 4-3



Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt hit a two-run homer Sunday.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Manny Trillo, robbed of a game-winning hit in the seventh, made good on a second chance Sunday and lined a run-scoring single off pitcher Dan Quisenberry's glove to cap a two-run ninth inning that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the fifth game of the World Series.

The Phillies, who lead the best-of-seven series three games to two, will send their ace left-hander Steve Carlton to the mound Tuesday night when the Series resumes at Philadelphia in an effort to nail down the first championship in their history. Right-hander Rich Gale will try to get the Royals even and set up a decisive seventh game Wednesday night.

Baffled for eight innings by starter

World Series

Larry Gura and Quisenberry, the Phillies sank the submarine pitcher for the second time in the series by putting together three hits in the ninth to score their third comeback win of the Series.

Mike Schmidt got things started by beating out an infield hit off third baseman George Brett's glove and Del Unser, an invaluable pinchhitter in postseason play, batted for Lonnie Smith and laced a double down the right-field line which scored Schmidt with the tying run.

Keith Moreland then laid down a sacrifice bunt, sending Unser to third, and after Quisenberry retired Garry

Maddox on a fine play by Brett, Trillo lined a hard smash back off Quisenberry's glove which Brett fielded but could not throw quickly enough to get the speedy Phillies' second baseman.

Trillo had a game-winning hit taken away from him in the seventh when second baseman Frank White ranged far to his left and turned Trillo's hard grounder into a forceout at second for the final out with the go-ahead run on third.

Tug McGraw, who took over in the seventh inning, pitched the last three innings to get the victory but he had to withstand a tremendous Kansas City threat in the ninth when the Royals put runners on first and second with one out. White walked to start the Royals' ninth and after McGraw fanned Brett,

Willie Aikens also walked.

Hal McRae, who had doubled off McGraw in the seventh but was left stranded, hit a long foul down the left field line which nearly stayed fair for a home run, then hit a sharp grounder into the hole which shortstop Larry Bowa turned into a forceout at second. McGraw then walked Amos Otis, who had homered in the sixth, to load the bases but got Jose Cardenal on a strikeout to end the game.

The Royals, trailing 2-1, took the lead off rookie starter Marty Bystrom in the sixth with a pair of runs. Otis led off the inning with his third homer of the series to tie the score and the Royals then bunched singles by Clint Hurdle and Darrell Porter to knock out the rookie right-hander.

Game 5			
PHILADELPHIA		KANSAS CITY	
	ab r h b		ab r h b
Rose 1b	4 0 0 0	Wilson lf	3 0 0 0
McBride rf	4 1 0 0	White 2b	3 0 0 0
Schmidt 3b	4 2 2 2	Gibrett 3b	5 0 1 1
Luttwitz lf	2 0 0 0	Aikens 1b	3 0 0 0
Smith lf	0 0 0 0	Casper pr	0 0 0 0
Unser lf	1 1 1 1	McRae dh	5 0 1 0
Morish dh	3 0 1 0	Otis cf	3 1 2 1
Maddox cf	4 0 0 0	Hurdle rf	3 1 1 0
Trillo 2b	4 0 1 1	Cardenal c	2 0 0 0
Bowa ss	4 0 1 0	Porter c	4 0 2 0
Boutch c	3 0 1 0	Wahngt ss	3 1 2 1
Totals	33 17 4 1	Totals	38 12 3 1
Philadelphia		000 200 002-4	
Kansas City		000 010 000-1	
E-Aikens, G. Brett, DP-Kansas City			
2. LGB-Philadelphia 4, Kansas City 13.			
2B-McRae, Wilson, Unser, HR-Schmidt			
(2), Otis (3), SS-G. Brett, S-White,			
Moreland, SP-Washington.			
IP H R ER BB SO			
Philadelphia			
Bystrom	5	10	3 2 1 4
Reed	1	1	0 0 0 0
McGraw (W-1)	3	1	0 0 4 5
Kansas City			
Gura	6	13	4 2 1 1 2
Quisenberry (L-1)	2	2	3 2 2 0 0
Bystrom pitched to 3 batters in 6th.			
T-2:51. A-42,369.			

Hapless Northwestern boosts Hawk's confidence

Defense gaining faith in offense

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

Northwestern Coach Rick Venturi said before the 1980 football season winning is a perception realized through the progress made each year. For the Wildcats though, progress is in the Dark Ages.

"We want to win so bad it's hard to get it out of your head," said Northwestern running back Tracy Parsons after the Wildcat's 25-3 loss to Iowa Saturday. "Everyone's morale is real low on Sunday and Monday, but by Tuesday we're back into it."

"I've never said it was easy," Venturi said. "I've had to pick myself up off the ground most Sundays." Venturi now has a 1-27-1 record at Northwestern.

WHILE WINNING has been rare for Northwestern, great things were expected of Iowa in the preseason. The Hawks, coming off a four-game losing streak, must win four of their last five games to have its first winning season in 19 years.

"We just needed a win," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "Our guys weren't jumping up and down, slapping each other on the back (after the game)."

Sensing a win, some of the 59,990 Iowa fans began chanting "Goal posts." They rushed the north goal post at the game's end and tore it down.

The Iowa offense finally put points on the scoreboard, scoring 23 in the first half. In the last four games, Iowa had scored only 24 points.

"It made us feel a little better," said Iowa defensive end Andre Tippett. "It gave us a little more confidence in the offense."

"We knew we were going to have to carry the team a little bit until they got some confidence."

IOWA COLLECTED 514 yards total offense, rushing for 380 yards. Phil Blatcher, starting tailback in place of Jeff Brown, picked up 148 yards.

Split end Keith Chappelle had seven catches for 97 yards. "I think they (the defense) were pretty much questioning our ability as an offense."

Fullback Dean McKillip said, "The offense just needed to build up some confidence. We're still in contention for the Big Ten, and we're not going to let that slide by."

McKillip rushed for 92 yards Saturday. He scored two touchdowns, but fumbled once while crossing the goal line in the fourth quarter.

"I thought I was in the end zone," he said. "As I was coming down a guy hit me right square on the hand and it slipped out."

"But there's no excuse for a fumble," he added.

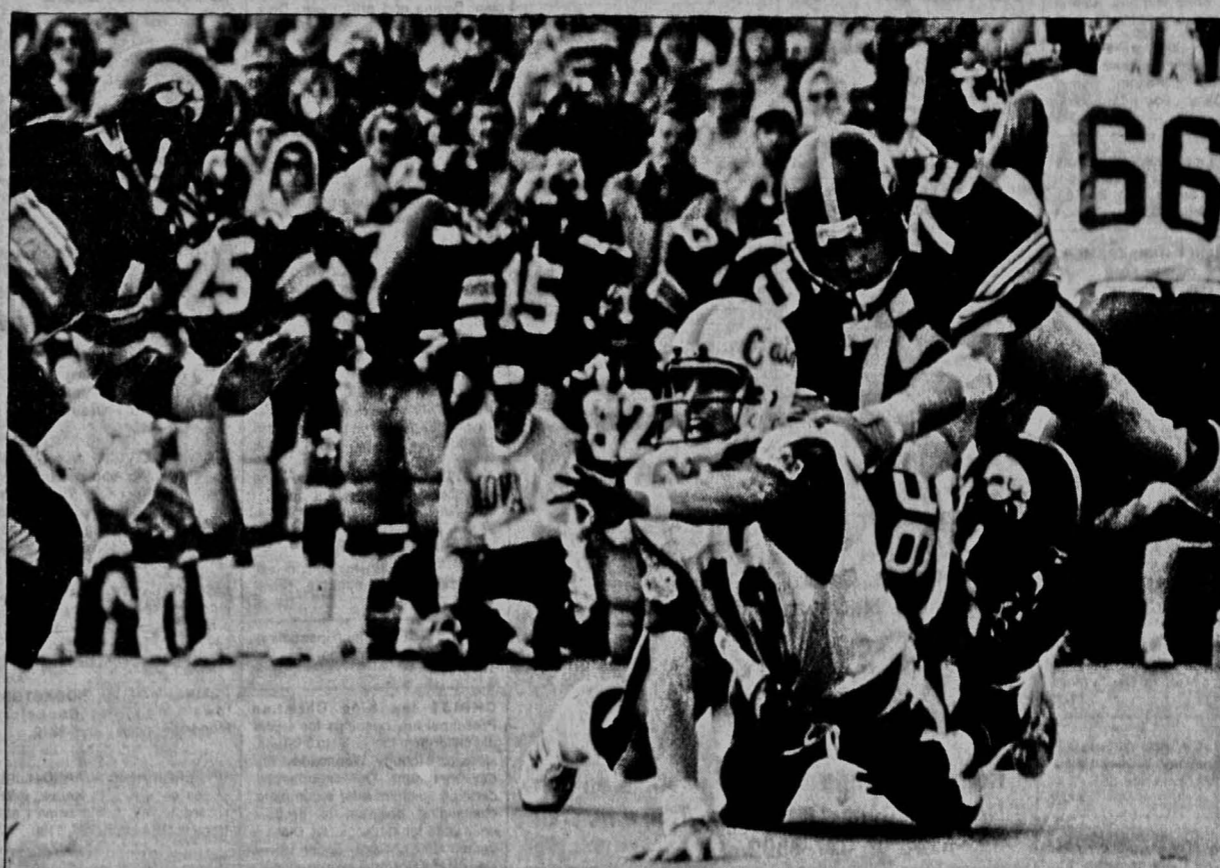
"We were getting the yardage in the first half," McKillip said. "The offensive line really started blowing people



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

A quick pass, and a quick Iowa fumble

Above: With less than seven minutes remaining in the fourth quarter Saturday, Dean McKillip fumbles on the goal line. Northwestern's Chris Hinton, No. 80, recovered the fumble. No. 71 is Paul Postler and No. 87 is John Alt. Below: Northwestern quarterback Mike Kerrigan narrowly gets off an incomplete pass in Kinick Stadium under intense pressure from John Harty, No. 75, and Straus Joseph, No. 96.



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Victory cheers Iowa players

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

A win is a win — even if it is over a team that hasn't had a victory in 16 games.

Iowa's 25-3 homecoming win over hapless Northwestern Saturday wasn't the most impressive victory in college football considering the Hawks were favored to beat the Wildcats. But then, the Hawks were supposed to beat Iowa State, Arizona and Illinois.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry viewed it as a moral victory.

"Obviously, we needed the win very badly," Fry said. "We won today and we knew we were supposed to win and win convincingly. Had we lost, gee whiz, I'd have lined up against the wall with my hands up."

"The last three games were such close games. But our heads were not down. We had to keep the faith and not push the panic button. We knew the biggest enemy in the past was ourselves and we corrected that today."

"There's no way this game will give us false confidence," Fry added. "Our guys aren't jumping up and down right now, slapping each other on the back."

THE WIN was Iowa's first homecoming victory since 1974 when the Hawks beat the Wildcats, 35-10. Northwestern's last win came against Wyoming, 27-22, in the Wildcats' second game of the 1979 season.

The Iowa offense, which had been less than spectacular in previous weeks, showed a little spark of the "explosion" Fry has been predicting of the unit.

"It feels great (to win)," fullback Dean McKillip said. "It feels a lot better than losing. We needed to build our confidence on the offense. I think we did that today."

McKillip has been nursing an ankle injury but said Saturday it's "100 percent better." McKillip ran for 92 yards in 17 carries.

"I enjoyed myself today," said end Andre Tippett. "We've been cheating ourselves in the other games. We know we can win now and we know we can beat someone." Tippett took part in five tackles and batted down two Northwestern passes.

"NOW WE CAN get everyone off our back," quarterback Phil Suess joked. "Northwestern's was down on their luck and so were we. We needed a win to get things going again like we had when we played Indiana."

"Now we can really have some good practices next week. It won't be a morgue. We had good practices in the past weeks, but there just wasn't any emotion."

Suess threw a six-yard touchdown pass to McKillip for Iowa's first score and a seven-yard touchdown pass to

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