

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, October 27, 1980

NRC tags Hwy 218 for nuke transport

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Iowa City officials expressed concern Sunday over reports from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that Highway 218 in Iowa City is one of three designated shipping routes in the state for the transportation of highly radioactive nuclear waste material.

The NRC announced Friday that shipments of radioactive "spent fuel" being transported from nuclear power plants to nuclear waste storage facilities could pass through Iowa along three routes — one of which would bring the trucks through the Iowa City-Coralville metropolitan area on Riverside Drive. Until Friday, the NRC had refused to make the routes public because of potential interference of terrorist groups.

According to the NRC, trucks crossing the state's southern tier would turn north at Mt. Pleasant onto Highway 218, eventually hauling the radioactive cargo through the city on Riverside Drive — one of the city's busiest streets.

"We became apprised of this over the weekend," Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said Sunday. "It is news to us, but we are certainly going to have to get more information from the people in Washington. We have never received any prior knowledge of this."

Cities in other states have attempted to block the NRC from shipping radioactive material through their communities by enacting ordinances prohibiting the trucks from entering the city limits.

"Obviously these waste materials have to be disposed of and transported," Balmer said. "I would like to know more about the frequency of the shipments and what safety precautions will be taken before we do anything."

IOWA CITY Manager Neal Berlin said: "We will be contacting the local congressional delegations and try to get more extensive information released." When told of the NRC's plan to ship the nuclear wastes on Highway 218, Rep. Jim Leach said: "You've got to be kidding. Highway 218 is dangerous enough for passenger travel, let alone transporting nuclear waste."

"I can assure the city that we will investigate this first thing in the morning and demand some clarification from the NRC and strongly object to the shipment of such materials along 218," Leach said.

The NRC also announced Friday that from July 1979 to September 1980 approximately 51 tons of radioactive waste material was secretly transported from nuclear reactors to storage sites along routes in 33 states.

Berlin said that "to the best of my knowledge" no cargos of radioactive material have passed through the city. He added that city officials have never been informed of nuclear waste materials being transported along Interstate 80.

The second Iowa route that will be used to transport the waste material will include I-80 south of Iowa City, the NRC said.

The third route identified was in central Iowa, along I-35 from Ames to the state's northern border.



United Press International

Best form of flattery

Terry Ciarrocchi flips over the winning entry at the First Great Scarecrow contest held near Sacramento, Calif. The winner is the work of Lauri Fay, of Pleasanton, Calif., who took away \$500 cash.

Co-op residents seek delay on move forced by Law Center

The first of two articles

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

By the end of next summer, 20 members of the River City Housing Cooperative will have to move from three of the five co-op houses, into a new neighborhood that one member described as being "up in arms" about having UI students in the area.

But that is not the main problem.

The co-op's houses will have to be vacated this summer to make way for a new UI Law Center in Varsity Heights. But it is uncertain when the law center will be built.

The state Board of Regents last month failed to place the Law Center

as high on its priority list as UI administrators had hoped, making it uncertain whether the Iowa Legislature will vote to fund construction within the next two years.

Because there is a chance the Law Center will not be built within the next biennium, some co-op members wonder why they must move so soon.

RANDALL Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said the co-ops must be moved this summer to allow for preliminary site work on the Law Center.

Also, he said, there is a chance that construction will be funded by the sale of bonds. If the legislature grants the regents increased bonding authority,

construction on the law center could begin, Bezanson said.

Co-op members have been meeting with UI officials to propose that the houses not be torn down — yet — but the only agreement reached is that discussion will continue.

When the three houses are vacated, co-op members will move into three UI-owned houses on Grove Street, about 1½ miles from Varsity Heights. Two houses will remain standing.

But if allowed to occupy both the Varsity Heights houses and the Grove Street houses, the co-op could provide more students with housing and also acquire more funds, say some members.

See Co-op housing, page 8

Hostage fate decision lags in parliament

By Sajid Rizvi
United Press International

Iran's parliament spent less than four hours Sunday in secret discussion about the 52 American hostages amid reports their release is imminent. The closed-door debate is scheduled to resume Monday.

A parliament spokesman said he could not "specify how long" the secret debate would run, but an "open session" was called for Thursday.

A long, drawn-out debate was likely because only a few hours each day are devoted to discussing hostages, now in their 358th day of captivity.

Just before the debate, CBS News quoted a high-ranking Iranian official at the United Nations saying there was a "99 percent" chance that 40 of the 52 hostages will be released Wednesday or Thursday.

But State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said in Washington, "We are in the same posture as before. We will have nothing to say because there is nothing to be said until the parliament announces its decision."

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said on ABC-TV the United Nations stands ready to serve as a third party in working out the release of the hostages.

"There is reason for optimism, but we have to be careful and cautious about the exact timing," Waldheim said.

Hopes the parliament would decide the Americans' fate before the U.S. elections on Nov. 4 — the anniversary of their capture — were dimmed by parliament speaker Hajjatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, who said after the debate, "it makes no difference to us who comes to power in America."

A State Department official was quoted by Time magazine as saying there was only a 10 percent chance the hostages would be home before the elections.

Pars news agency reported Rafsanjani met with the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Sunday afternoon on the war. Afterwards he said release of the U.S. hostages "depended upon the U.S. itself."

"If the U.S. observes our justified rights and respects our legal demands, the hostages may be released," Rafsanjani was quoted. "Otherwise, they will remain as they are."

IN WIESBADEN, West Germany, U.S. military police Sunday tightened security around the Air Force hospital designated to house the hostages if Iran frees them.

Signs warned trespassers to keep outside the iron gates. Armed military police carrying walkie-talkies patrolled the street outside the huge compound.

The three U.S. networks sent 23 crews to Frankfurt last week when reports first hinted a possible release of the captives.

Television teams from Canada, Britain and Japan have also arrived.

Meanwhile, sporadic fighting continued in the Persian Gulf war Sunday as both sides claimed the other had attacked civilian areas.

Iran charged Iraq with the death of 100 citizens during the Iraqi shelling of the city of Dizful.

Tehran radio quoted a military official saying 290 people were injured in the Dizful attack. The governor of Dizful said Iraqi troops were "already stationed" about seven miles west of the nearby Karkheh River, the radio said.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr inspected Dizful and asked a crowd of residents if Iran should proceed with the war "at any cost" and they responded with a "definite yes," Tehran Radio said.

Iran's official Pars news agency reported continued fighting in Khurramshar and claimed victories in the oil refinery city of Abadan.

THE ATTEMPT by some Iranian parliamentarians to link the hostage issue with the 35-day-old war raised new questions about exactly what demands the parliament will present to Washington.

Tehran political sources said the ruling Islamic Republican Party seemed willing to carry on the debate but radical party members sought further delays.

New Right links religion, morals, politics

By Kathy Stoker
Special to The Daily Iowan

It goes by many names — Christian Coalition, Moral Majority, Religious Roundtable, Christian Voice — but whatever it's called, a number of Iowa City religious leaders say they want no part of a conservative movement currently sweeping the country to step up organized religion's influence in government.

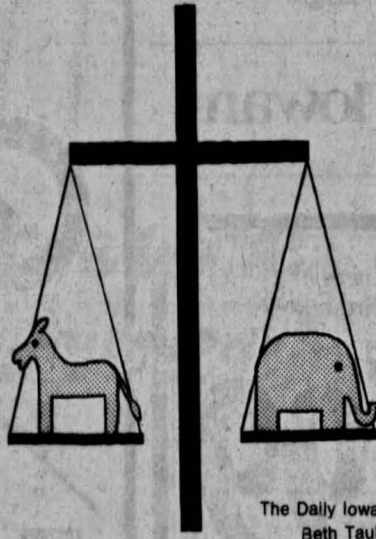
The so-called New Right movement is a loose coalition of politically conservative special-interest and religious groups, particularly fundamentalist Christians, dedicated to returning moral values to government. It typically favors a strong national defense and limited government, and

opposes legalized abortion, gay rights and the Equal Rights Amendment. The coalition's strategy includes rating candidates for political office on the basis of their stands on these issues, and using their muscle to support those who agree with their stands, and as strongly to oppose those who do not.

But some local religious leaders say the movement presumes too much in trying to speak for organized religion as a whole.

"The Moral Majority is ostentatious, arrogant and dangerous," said Thomas Mikelson, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City. "It is thinly veiled reactionary politics with a religious front...its chief tactic is to exploit people's sense of

See New right, page 7



The Daily Iowan/
Beth Tauke

New Right views chided

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

The New Right is using religion for its own political ends, said a Unitarian Universalist Association lobbyist last weekend.

Robert Alpern, 52, director of the UUA's Washington Office for Social Concern, said that independent churches that mix Christian fundamentalism with conservative politics are ignoring traditional church concerns.

Alpern was in Iowa City last

weekend to address the eight-state UUA Prairie Star District 1980 annual meeting. An antiwar activist,

Alpern helped Father Philip Berrigan organize the Baltimore Interfaith Peace Mission in 1966 and until 1975 was a senior staff member of A Citizen's Organization For A Sane World.

Alpern ridiculed the religious New Right for calling itself "pro-life" because it protests legal abortions.

Asked Alpern, "They are See Unitarians, page 7

Inside

The 1st District race

Republican incumbent Jim Leach and Democratic challenger Jim Larew, candidates for the 1st congressional district, are profiled page 6

Harris speaks at UI

LaDonna Harris, vice presidential candidate on the Citizen's Party ticket, campaigned at the UI this weekend page 7

Weather

It must be my imagination. I thought I saw a horse playing basketball behind Daum Residence Hall yesterday. Maybe it's just the highs in the 40s and lows in the 30s, with snow. But maybe it was a horse, and that's no hay.

Making the dorms feel more like home

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

There's no place like home.
—Dorothy, in "The Wizard of Oz."

Some people are content with typical residence hall decor, but others set up waterbeds and wood paneling for the walls — all in an effort to bring the comforts of home to the dormitory.

And even some resident assistants have a hand in the interior decorating. "There seems to be a new craze or interest in aquariums since R.A.s seem to be enforcing the 'no pets' policy," said Hillcrest Head Resident Bob Jehli. "I even bought one. You see a lot of five, 10, even 15-gallon tanks showing up."

Student Scott Hansen, of 3506 Burge Hall, owns one of the more unusual aquariums in the residence halls: His fish live in a one-gallon bottle that once held vodka.

BRAD CARLSON, an R.A. in Burge Residence Hall, said his fish keep him company in his single room. "They're my 11 other roomies — the fish," he said.

But room revamping does not stop with fish.

Carlson and his former roommate got together last summer and built three waterbed frames, for a cost of about \$75 each. Jehli said waterbeds are popular, and estimated that there is "at least one on every floor."

Stereos, extra dressers and couches help spruce up the ordinary dormitory cubicle. One student, Terry Cochran, even brought his own bed to school, and stashed the unassembled UI bed under his wooden bed frame.

"It's more comfortable," he said. "It's not dormitory."

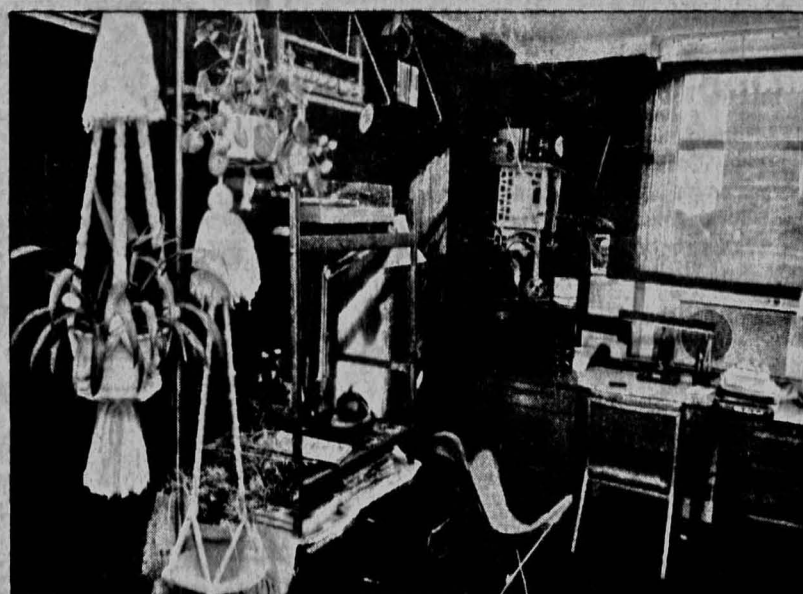
Several dormitory rooms sport paneled walls. One resident said the "puke green walls they won't let you paint" drove him to panel his room.

Carrie Mineart, an R.A. in Stanley

Residence Hall, has a private study carrel on her room — her closet. The study area makes her room look more like home. "I always used to read in the closet when I was a little kid," she said. "It's nice so I can arrange my room so it's more comfortable for people to come in and sit."

A ROOM in Hillcrest is home to an electronic sound synthesizer. Tim Barrett built the synthesizer from a kit. "I spend Friday nights here making noises while everyone else is downtown making noises," he said.

Other dormitory room luxuries include extension telephones and dimmer light switches. An owner of a self-installed extra phone said, "If you're sitting at your desk doing homework you don't have to get up and go clear across the room to answer the phone. At night you don't have to crawl out of bed and freeze. You just grab it, say 'wrong number,' and slam it down."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Some students remodel their dormitory rooms extensively. This room has been paneled and carpeted and has plants and stereo components hung from the ceiling.

Briefly

London march draws 50,000 against nukes

LONDON (UPI) — About 50,000 people protesting nuclear armaments marched from Hyde Park through central London to Trafalgar Square Sunday in the biggest anti-nuclear demonstration in Britain in nearly 20 years.

Carrying banners and shouting slogans, the protesters gathered to hear left-wing Labor Member of Parliament Tony Benn and other speakers call for the dismantling of Britain's nuclear arsenal.

Benn said the nuclear arms race "is more likely to lead to war than it is to deter an attack."

He said the government was using the danger of a nuclear attack to divert attention from its domestic policies.

Earlier, Michael Foot, leading left-wing candidate for the Labor Party leadership, said on television if he became prime minister he would send all Cruise and Pershing missiles back to the United States.

There were no major incidents during the march or rally in Trafalgar Square. But mounted police were brought in to prevent a small group of demonstrators from breaking away to march to government buildings.

2 PLO bomb attacks injure 16 in Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Two time bombs set by Palestinian guerrillas exploded Sunday injuring 16 people, including 13 Israeli soldiers waiting at a hitchhiking station.

In Beirut, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said the time bombs were planted "by a group of our strugglers operating inside the occupied territories..."

Military officials said the 13 soldiers were among 15 people wounded when a large bomb exploded at a hitchhiking station at the western exit of Jerusalem. The station was crowded with soldiers looking for rides back to their bases after the Jewish sabbath. The wounded were rushed to three Jerusalem hospitals.

"I was standing on a line of about 30 soldiers when suddenly there was an explosion," Moshe Weisberg told Israel radio. "We were thrown down by the blast."

The second bomb exploded at a bus station near a soccer stadium in the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Gan. Israel radio said an Arab man was slightly wounded and an Israeli woman was reported in shock after the blast.

New car sales show 'relative improvement'

DETROIT (UPI) — The auto industry's 1981 model launch is less than an instant success but analysts point to "relative" improvement.

Sales of domestic cars for the new model year are down 4 percent from the same period last year but that is much better than the dropoff of 22 percent for 1980 as a whole. An upward sales trend has been building since June.

The industry has reduced indefinite layoffs from 250,000 to 192,000 in three months, and several plants are resuming second shift operations.

The new domestic small cars — Ford Motor Co.'s Escort-Lynx and the Chrysler Corp. K cars — are in extremely short supply compared to consumer demand. Small-car sales in general are robust.

There is no indication yet consumers will reject high 1981 sticker prices. Several industry analysts said relentless inflation and economic uncertainties reflected by rising interest rates will combine to keep sales at depressed levels for months.

The model year began with fleet average price increases of around \$400 or more, and the average General Motors Corp. car price is now \$9,700.

Atlanta volunteers top 3,000 in youth search

ATLANTA (UPI) — The organizer of the search for Atlanta's missing children said Sunday volunteer response has grown so quickly investigation teams will be able to search more than one place concurrently.

More than 3,000 volunteers — including detachments of Marines and National Guardsmen — worked in teams of 30 to 50, combing through the East Lake section of east Atlanta. No bodies were found, but searchers turned up a handgun, a safe, some stolen bank moneybags thought to have come from a robbery, and several animal bones which were taken to the state crime laboratory.

City Councilman Arthur Langford said a tactical decision was made not to disclose where the search parties would be poking into underbrush, abandoned buildings and burned-out cars next weekend — so as to not tip-off those responsible for the disappearance of 14 small black children.

Quoted...

Ronald Reagan is the better salesman; Jimmy Carter keeps dropping his sample case on his foot. But it contains better goods. —The New York Times, concluding its editorial endorsement of President Carter.

Postscripts

A Feminist Perspective of the Democratic Convention will be discussed by Rusty Barcelo at the Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

An Interviewing Seminar will be sponsored by CSPP at 4 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 200 of the Communications Building.

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City will reconsider policy on bid standards for project

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Iowa City is "leaning towards" abolishing minimum bid standards on future bids for the sale of houses acquired by the city as part of the Ralston Creek Neighborhood Revitalization project.

In a memorandum to the City Council, Jim Hencin, the city's community development block grant coordinator, said city staff members will re-evaluate placing minimum bid standards on the homes. The bids have deterred potential buyers from submitting bids to the city, Hencin said.

"The staff will be looking at the available options this week," Hencin said. "But at this time, realistically thinking, we are leaning towards not having a minimum bid on the homes."

HENCIN'S indication that the city may abandon the minimum bid standards follows the submission of an \$806 bid by local businessman Max Yocum for the purchase of three homes located in the flood plain area at 930, 926 and 916 S. Dubuque St. Yocum's bid was the only offer received by the city.

An Oct. 21 resolution by the council awarded Yocum the three structures, but because the \$806 amount is less than the minimum bid standard set for the houses, Hencin has recommended that the council rescind its resolution granting Yocum the houses.

Two of the homes have been evaluated as salvageable and are scheduled to be relocated. Currently, the Community Development Block Grant programming staff has established minimum bids on those two homes at \$2,500 each, and a minimum bid of \$500 for the structure at 916 S. Dubuque St., which is salvageable for building materials only.

"THE BID PACKETS clearly stated that there were minimum bids required," Hencin said, but added that prospective purchasers who were shown the houses did not react favorably to the minimum bids regulations.

"We found that of the 13 people who looked at the structures and requested bid packets, most of them felt the minimum bids were too high," he said.

The city paid a total of \$56,300 for three structures, and the programming staff hoped to recover at least \$5,500 of that expense by instituting a minimum bid standard.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin agreed that because Yocum's bid is below the set minimum, it should be rescinded.

"The problem was one of communication," Berlin said. "The information conveyed to the council was that the staff had established minimum bids as a basis for comparison with the actual bids."

"THE COUNCIL was not aware that the minimum bids were a requirement on the application, there is a difference," Berlin said.

Police beat

Larew signs stolen, asks extra patrol

Campaign signs for Jim Larew, 1st District Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, were reported stolen and vandalized over the weekend, police officials said Sunday.

Dave Loney of 200 S. Summit St. reported the theft of a campaign sign from his front yard Saturday at 10 a.m. Larew requested an extra patrol around noon Friday for the area of 215 Woolf Ave. because of vandalism and theft of signs, according to police.

A 19-year-old Quincy, Ill., man was treated and released at Mercy Hospital following an attack by four or five men near Washington and Dubuque streets Saturday at about 10:30 p.m., police said. Matthew Ehrhart was knocked unconscious and suffered a facial cut after the men tried to goad him into fighting, police said.

A woman residing at the Mayflower Apartments reported an attempted sexual assault by a man described as 5-foot 10-inches, weighing 130-140 pounds and wearing a western shirt, jeans and cowboy boots, police said.

Man charged with burglary

An 18-year-old Iowa City man was charged with second-degree burglary Friday in Johnson County District Court after a break-in at a Coralville residence last weekend.

Terry William Embree, Lot 64, Forestview Trailer Court, was found in possession of articles belonging to Carroll Whetstone of 205 Sixth Ave., including guns totaling \$1,900, according to court records.

Magistrate Joseph Thornton set preliminary hearing for Embree for October 31. Embree was released to the custody of the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

Hearing on Title XX funds

A public hearing on Title XX funds will be held tonight at 7 p.m., according to a member of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program.

Rebecca Moomey said the meeting is scheduled to be held at the Capital House Apartments, 310 South Dubuque St. A state official will attend the meeting.

The Title XX program provides federal funds to the needy for child care, and the qualification guidelines have recently been changed.

The Daily Iowan

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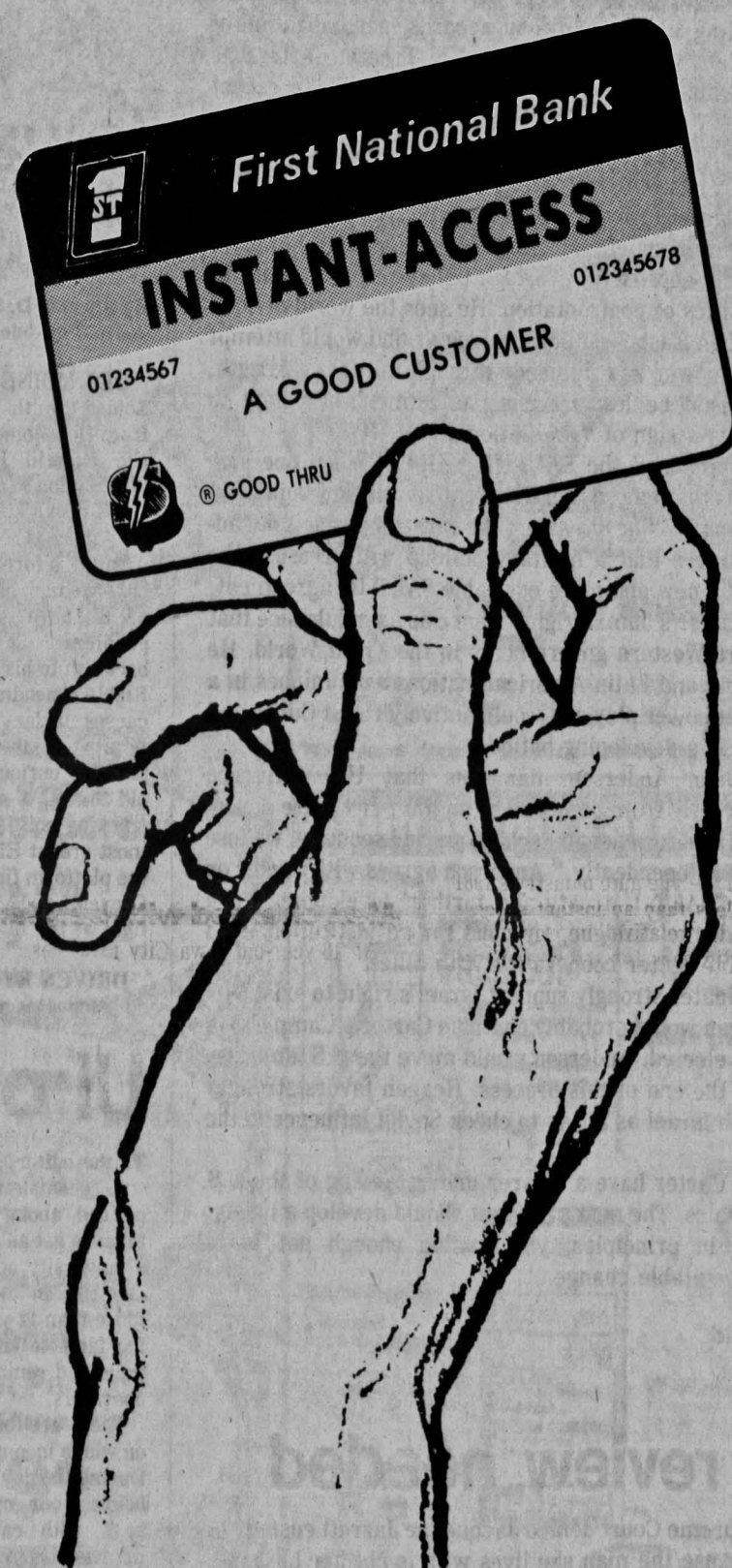
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Foreign policy blends foresight and flexibility

The reality of international politics is one of conflict and change. The presidential candidates' strikingly different philosophical approaches to dealing with world problems are crucial at a time when the United States is faced with unprecedented challenges abroad: a Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, 52 hostages in Iran, revolutions in Iran and Nicaragua, a Mideast war and the emerging Third World.

President Carter's approach to these foreign policy problems is characterized by moderation and a reliance on cautious diplomacy rather than military pressure.

But Carter has had limited success in foreseeing potential world trouble spots. He allowed the Shah of Iran into the United States despite warnings that this could create political unrest in Iran. He tends to react to events rather than anticipate them. His trust in the Soviets was shaken by the invasion of Afghanistan, prompting greater emphasis on national defense and the need to counter Soviet moves.

Ratification of SALT II is important to Carter, who believes that "the United States has a profound national security interest in the constraints on Soviet nuclear forces which only that treaty can provide."

The Carter foreign policy team can be credited with important successes, including the Camp David accords, normalization of relations with China and the Panama Canal Treaty. Carter has also championed human rights, although less vocally in recent years.

The lack of a clear decision-making process in foreign policy matters, however, has sent conflicting signals to friends and foes alike. Western European leaders privately question whether the Carter administration understands the U.S. role in world affairs.

Ronald Reagan's approach to foreign policy is reminiscent of the Cold War politics of confrontation. He sees the world divided along the lines of an East-West power struggle and would attempt to contain Soviet power and influence through military strength. His approach would be less flexible; adjustment of policy to changing events is a sign of "vacillation and drift."

Reagan would abandon the SALT II treaty: "When one side relaxes while the other carries out the greatest military buildup in the history of mankind," he has said, "the cause of peace is not advanced." He believes that a military buildup will pressure the Soviets to accept a new and more equitable SALT III agreement.

Reagan sees Carter's human rights stance as an indulgence that has weakened pro-Western governments in the Third World. He views Third World and Latin American nations as dominoes in a larger U.S.-Soviet power play and would actively resist Cuban and Marxist influence in developing nations.

Independent John Anderson maintains that U.S. influence abroad stems directly from domestic strength: "If we are dependent on other nations for energy, technology and security, we lose our ability to act independently." Anderson agrees with Carter on the need for the SALT II treaty and further development of a North-South economic dialogue. He calls for an institutionalized system to promote better cooperation with allies.

All three candidates strongly support Israel's right to exist. Anderson and Reagan would probably continue Carter's Camp David peace process if elected. Anderson would move the U.S. embassy to Jerusalem at the end of this process. Reagan favors stronger military ties with Israel as a way to check Soviet influence in the Mideast.

Anderson and Carter have a clearer understanding of the U.S. role in world affairs. The next president should develop a foreign policy constant in principles, yet flexible enough not to be threatened by inevitable change.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Court review needed

The Illinois Supreme Court denied Jacqueline Jarrett custody of her children because the man she lives with is not her husband. She lost her bid for review by the U.S. Supreme Court when only three of the requisite four justices wanted to hear her appeal.

The Illinois court denied Jarrett custody because it felt she violated the state's fornication statute. The court felt she showed a "disregard for existing standards of conduct that instructs her children, by example, that they, too, may ignore them..."

This contention, and the higher court's decision not to review the case, raise the difficult question of whether a state may dictate moral standards in such a personal area.

The presumption that Jarrett is an unfit mother because she lives with a man to whom she is not married is not only arbitrary, but blind to the society in which we live. Justice William Brennan of the Supreme Court, writing for the dissent, noted that in 1978 more than 1.1 million households were headed by an unmarried man and woman; more than one-fourth included at least one child.

More important, though, is that Brennan noted that the Illinois decision may have violated Jarrett's rights.

The failure of the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case only compounds the problems of the growing number of people in Jarrett's position. The court missed an opportunity to address a critical social issue at a time when the problems may still be manageable.

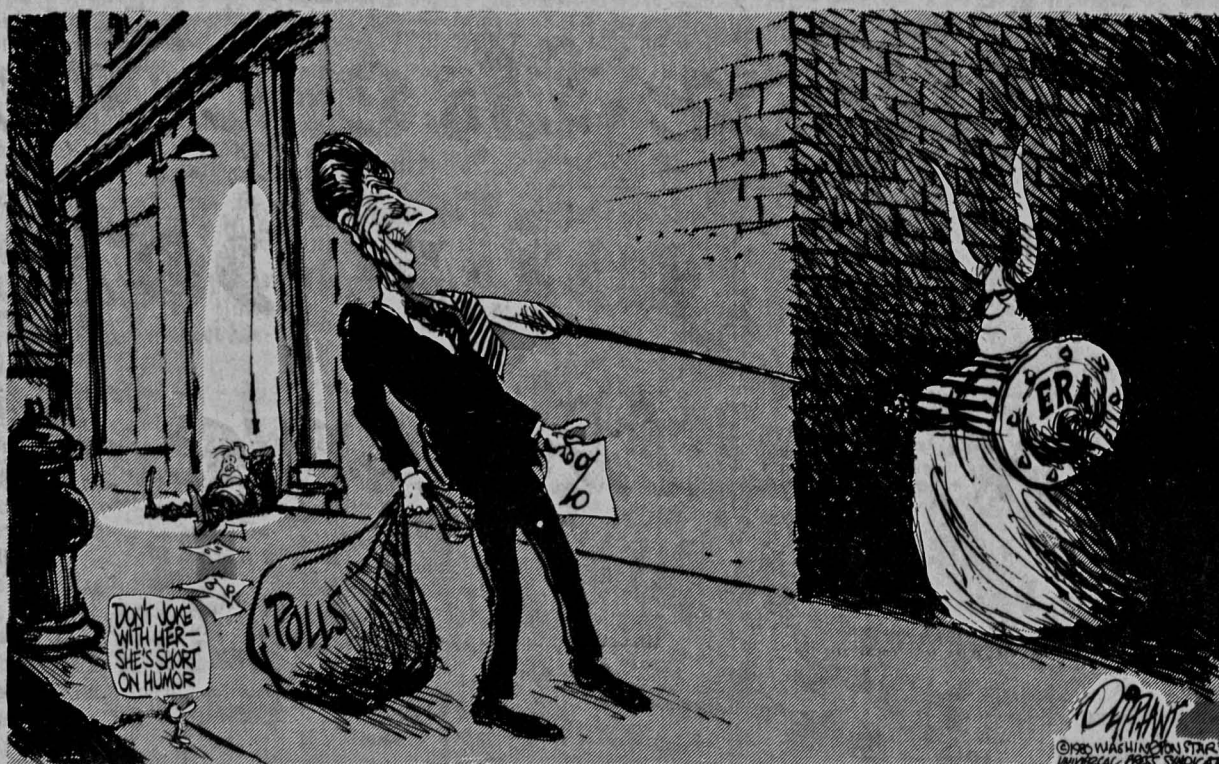
Jeff Borns
Staff Writer

Election '80: the issues

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints



Allies and foes watch U.S. image deteriorate

There was a time, just after World War II, when Americans everywhere were greeted with flowers and hailed as liberators of the free world. With other nations exhausted, the United States consolidated its influence almost by default. During the post-war years it seemed as if the rest of the world was aspiring to the wonders of the American way.

Today, many Americans abroad are shocked when they are greeted not

Liz Bird

with friendship and respect but with resentment and hostility. Some of this hostility is clearly due to envy of this country's wealth and power. But there has also been a deterioration of the image of the United States.

MANY PEOPLE feel that Americans are not interested in communicating with anyone outside their own frontiers. The stereotypical American abroad is loud, rich and intolerant of foreign lifestyles. You hear words like "arrogant," "self-centered" and "greedy." As with any stereotype, you never meet this caricature, but why does the image persist?

One recent study showed that in the 1920s, four times as many high school students learned a foreign language as today. I have heard many Americans say there is no need to learn to speak other languages. After all, the British Empire did a pretty good job of spreading its language around the world, and who needs to travel outside the United States?

STUDYING OTHER languages, however, does more than help produce a friendly response when traveling. It can lead a student to consider alternative cultural possibilities and lifestyles. At the UI there has been some debate about foreign language requirements. I believe the emphasis on language and culture study should begin at the high school level.

The practical implications are already beginning to be felt. The diplomatic services are finding it increasingly difficult to fill positions in some embassies with staff who can speak the appropriate language. Is it surprising that other nations feel insulted when they have to provide interpreters to communicate with such officials? Personnel are hard to recruit because fewer people take languages in college, a direct result of the decline in high school language study.

THE POPULAR image of the United States as a self-centered nation is reinforced by other factors, such as the decrease in foreign aid. Last year, the United States used .19 percent of its gross national product for foreign aid, less than all other "rich" nations except Italy. Opinion polls show that 80 percent of Americans see foreign aid as a top priority for budget cuts.

There is a pragmatic argument against this attitude: Foreign aid may lead to influence that will keep countries such as Zimbabwe aligned with the West. There is also the more worthy humanitarian argument that this country has far more than its share of the world's wealth. I am not saying that language programs and foreign aid will bring America instant love and respect, but they might help suggest that the United States acknowledges the existence of other nations.

This country's declining image is one of the major themes in the campaign rhetoric of the New Right. The New Right's answer is that renewed military strength will inspire fear and, therefore, respect. But surely respect stems not from militarism and missiles, but from communication and compassion.

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

Iowa's Smith is troubleshooter for Reagan on 'women's issues'

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

DES MOINES — For weeks, Mary Louise Smith has been commuting from Des Moines to the nerve center of the Ronald Reagan campaign in Washington, D.C., on a mission that could prove critical to Reagan's election chances.

Smith, a former Republican national chairwoman, has the tough assignment of defusing Reagan's "women problem." She hopes to stem the backlash to his opposition of the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and other causes under the banner of "pro-family" values.

It is a curious twist for the 66-year-old Smith, a silver-haired, cigarette-smoking political veteran. One of the most ardent ERA proponents, she lost the platform fight at the GOP National Convention. Earlier, she lost a similar fight at the Iowa convention.

DRIVEN BY party loyalty, Smith is advising Reagan on how to cut his

losses. At the same time, she also is campaigning for a state ERA on the Iowa ballot.

"My support for the ERA hasn't diminished one bit," she said. "Sure, I recognize politics is the art of compromise, but it goes beyond that. I'm still responsive to party discipline and I believe that what we have at stake in this election is too great to focus just on the ERA."

"Take the economy. That's really an important issue for women. I wish we could have the ERA and the economy on our side. But if it's not that way, I'll take the economy."

The strategy for reclaiming the support of women embittered by Reagan's stands involves "positive proposals within the framework of his beliefs and the principles of the party," she said.

AN EXAMPLE of this was Reagan's promise to appoint a woman to the U.S. Supreme Court — branded as "pandering" for votes by White House aide Anne Wexler, but said by Smith to reflect keener sensitivity by Reagan.

She also notes that Reagan's opposition to the ERA is balanced by the pro-ERA stand of his running mate, George Bush, and credits Reagan with speaking out on such concerns as tax problems unique to women and child care.

"There are some things you obviously can't do anything about, but I do think we have succeeded in raising the consciousness of the campaign," she said. "I think Governor Reagan is showing a sensitivity to the problem. He has the good instincts as far as women are concerned."

THE POLLS do not indicate a large-scale movement back to Reagan by women who earlier abandoned his efforts. Smith is hopeful of achieving "small successes" — just enough to make a difference in close industrial states.

"The economy has to be the main issue this year," she said. "But this is an important set of issues. If it's a close election, it could be a cutting edge."

UI operator counters criticism

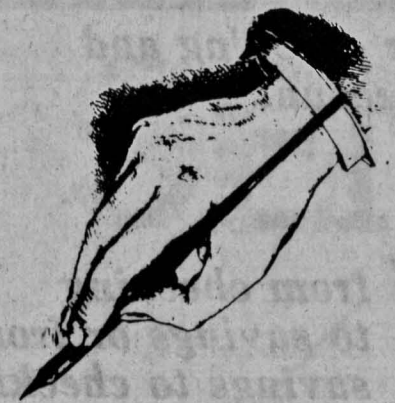
To the editor:

A recent letter (DI, Oct. 16) complained about the length of time it takes to get an answer after dialing for a university operator. I have been an operator in the university office for more than 12 years. I state the following facts to shed a little light on the topic and remove the blame from the operators.

There are four consoles in the office on which incoming calls are answered. During the day and the busiest evening hours, four operators are working, each with carefully scheduled and followed lunch and break periods. During busiest times, I (and others) have taken as many as 175 calls per hour — multiply that by four and you must agree, if callers are waiting, it's not because the operators are not answering.

Customers may request and get full names, titles, and yes, even addresses, plus the printed telephone number. Now there are obviously no figures to substantiate this, but a shrewd guess is that at least one-third of the customers are not certain of the exact spelling of the last name of the person whose number they want, and frequently they are not sure of the first name. In case of a request for a name which may be common or of which there may be several pages of the same last name, time must be taken attempting to identify the one our customer wants...

Many customers forget to enunciate clearly. They also run first and last names together so that it takes time to decide what they may be saying. To be very vocal about where they live doesn't help a bit when we are searching alphabetically for what we think they said. Often, we are asked for numbers and addresses for lists of people, and guess how often the lists are in alphabetical order? Operators use



Letters

large, unwieldy directories, so to go from A to Z and back to B takes more than necessary time too...

It would help lots if everyone calling came to their phone with a pen or pencil and paper — yes, occasionally I get a bit short when the same person calls six times in one hour for the same name. We are human and we do get upset when the call waiting light keeps blinking while one thoughtless person keeps us waiting on them so unnecessarily.

Our directories come to us with errors — please do not blame us. Keep proper persons notified of your telephone number changes. Call us — we'll change them in our directories that same day...

I can say with a clear and honest conscience that I have never sat idle during my working hours and allowed calls to be unanswered as fast as I could answer them. I can also say there is no operator now working there, male or female, young or old, who doesn't answer calls promptly and continuously during their shifts...

May I also say, I usually enjoy my work. The few obscene and abusive calls are far outweighed by the many, many thousands who are courteous and human.

E. Elaine Jennings

Ticket priority

To the editor:

In reply to John Thornton (DI, Oct. 14): Three years ago, I enrolled at the UI. Every year since then, I have ordered season basketball tickets.

Am I supposed to give up my ticket priority to a freshman who skipped his Rhetoric class to wait in line the first day of sale? Am I supposed to skip my classes and stand in line 4½ hours just so I can beat out the freshmen whose "Hawk fever" has caught fire only after our trip to the Final Four? I would hope that two years of getting tickets entitles me to some priority.

Perhaps as a compromise, the policy should be changed so that "seniority" is defined as the number of years tickets were bought. Naturally, I'm a little biased concerning this, but the policy change would put senior "fair weather fans" at the same level as freshmen ones. This would be more fair than having someone ignore Hawkeye basketball for three years until it looks like we might have a good team, then go out and buy tickets and get senior priority and good seats.

Anyway, if it's any consolation, think ahead to the years when I'm gone and there will be great (unrestricted vision) seats in the new arena.

Nick Kletti
121 N. Van Buren St.

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.

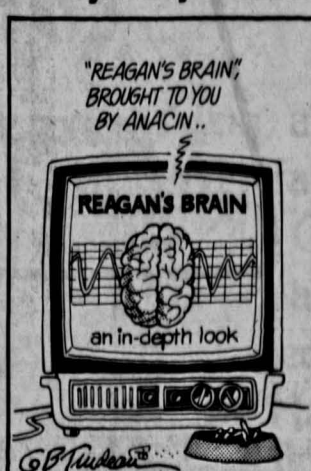
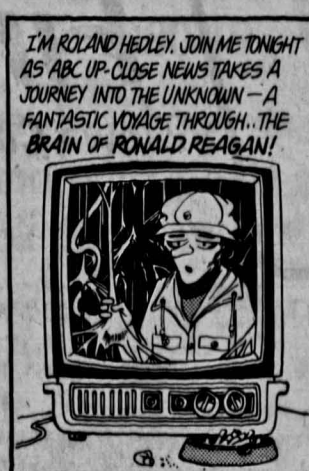
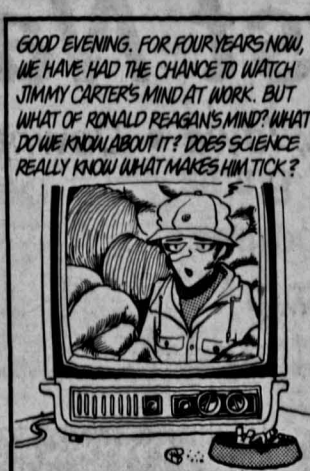
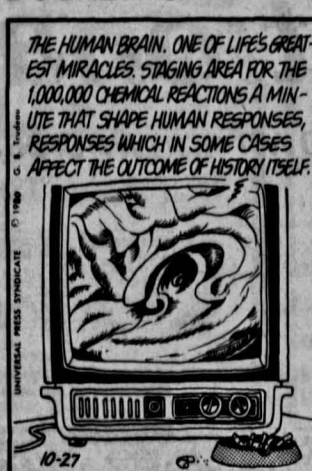
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Foreign language hindered in U.S.

By Christianne Balk
Staff Writer

The Commission on Foreign Language and Studies — created in 1977 to study why so few Americans speak foreign languages — has made progress, but basic problems remain, said Eleanor Jorden, UI Ida Beam visiting professor.

Jorden, in a speech to the Midwest Conference for Asian Affairs, said Saturday that the commission addressed the problem of "the tongue-tied American," a term that originated in an essay written by former Senator James William Fulbright.

In Fulbright's article, he said Americans are losing the respect of the world because of "linguistic and cultural myopia."

Americans are deficient in foreign languages and culture, Jorden said, because of a lack of funds for educational programs, misconceptions that language study is limited to study of literature and ineffective foreign language teachers.

EDUCATIONAL systems are looking for a way to "cut back rather than expand international studies, especially Asian studies," Jorden said. The resulting no-frill curriculums are forcing scholars to leave their teaching positions and seek jobs elsewhere.

"For every language-literature department, there should be a language-and-everything-else department," Jorden added.

She said foreign language teachers must be able to fulfill the stringent requirements needed to perform their role.

The term "language teacher" has taken on a derogatory meaning, she said, because of widespread misconceptions that "everyone has an inherent capability to function in that role if they can speak the language."

"FOREIGN language teachers love to dwell on the facts, like verb conjugations and vocabulary," Jorden said. "But learning a foreign language involves more skill

than fact.

"I could sit here and lecture to you about how to play the piano," Jorden said. "But unless you actually practiced on a piano, I'd hate to be at your first recital. Yet that's how a majority of foreign language teachers work — by giving lectures about facts rather than having them speak the language and learn by doing. It's like trying to learn how to ski without ever getting out on the slope and trying it out."

Jorden said evidence that the foreign languages commission's report has made progress is congressional approval last month of the 1980 Higher Education Act, which has provisions for undergraduate international studies programs, citizen education programs and a matching funds section to encourage cooperation between business schools, language schools and private business.

The commission also recommended an increase in international education funding for 1981-82, Jorden said.

Greeks brave cold for elderly

It isn't easy playing volleyball in mittens, hats and long underwear, but the women of the Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi sororities did their best last weekend.

The two groups played volleyball for 30 hours — from 10 a.m. Friday until 4 p.m. Saturday — to raise money for the Iowa City Elderly Services.

The groups' \$4,000 goal was "pretty realistic," said philanthropy co-chairwoman Kris Knittel. "It'll be close," she said. Each of the approx-

imately 186 participants was asked to seek \$20 in pledges from students or Iowa City businesses.

The funds received will be used in three areas of service to elderly citizens, according to Knittel.

The money raised will be used to help purchase medical supplies, finance home improvements and buy Christmas baskets for the elderly.

This was the fourth year for the volleyball-a-thon.

Policy change won't affect sewer funds

By Roy Poetel
Staff Writer

A recent policy change by the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality will not effect \$5 million in federal revenue earmarked for Iowa City's \$11.4 million southeast trunk sewer project.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said Saturday that DEQ officials informed the city Friday that funds originally allocated by the federal Environmental Protection Agency for the trunk sewer project — which were to be allocated through DEQ — would be forwarded to Iowa City.

"They announced earlier that they were considering a policy change that would have eliminated the city's eligibility for funds to build trunk sewer lines," Berlin said.

Last month Iowa City Mayor John Balmer and a city staff member went to Des Moines to urge DEQ officials not to implement a policy change that would have terminated funding for trunk sewer projects.

BERLIN said the trunk sewer line project near Scott Boulevard is part of the city's overall plan to build a new waste water treatment plant. The \$11.4 million sewer project is receiving 75 percent of its funding from federal EPA money.

Berlin said that even though the city will receive the funds, that fact that DEQ officials have discussed terminating sewer funding is an indication that "for future projects there will be a reduction in the amount of state and federal aid available to cities."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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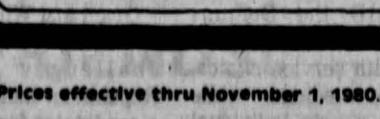
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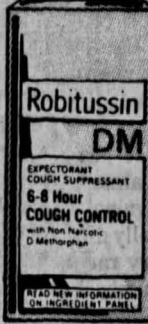
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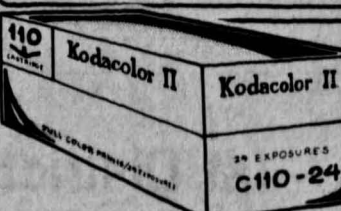
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1st District congressional candidates speak out

Leach decries negative politics, puts focus on positive issues

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Incumbent 1st District Congressman Jim Leach has spent much of his campaign decrying negative politics and emphasizing the importance of positive issue stands, which Democratic challenger Jim Larew claims Leach is avoiding.

Leach, who is seeking his third term, has rebuffed Larew's attacks by both standing by his record and clarifying published accounts of his statements.

In response to Larew's charges that Leach attempted to align himself with the new Christian right, Leach said that Larew's accusations were only part of a broader, more concerted effort to tie Leach's candidacy to Republican Senate candidate Chuck Grassley's.

Larew attacked Leach in an Oct. 14 press conference by citing an article by Leach published in the July-August edition of The Christian Statesman.



hostage.

Leach also released a clarification of a Sept. 29 article in The Des Moines Register in which it was incorrectly reported that he described himself as "one of only a few Republicans in the U.S. House to vote for a windfall profits tax on the oil industry."

ON OCT. 1, Larew charged Leach with misleading voters on his record, saying "Mr. Leach has repeatedly voted with most of his Republican colleagues on this issue. Often joined by more than 100 of the GOP House members, Mr. Leach has sought to keep the windfall profits tax from being considered; he has joined them to weaken it substantially."

The Register printed a clarification on Oct. 2 that read "Leach told an interviewer he was 'one of few Republicans who does favor divestiture of the oil industry.'"

On other issues, Leach said he supports federal funding of abortion in cases of rape, incest, ectopic pregnancy — when a fertilized egg implants outside the womb — and in cases where two physicians agree that the pregnancy would have severe and long-lasting health effects on the mother.

Leach said he supports a federal income tax cut for this year, and is also in favor of tax indexing.

IN IT, Larew said, Leach was "criticizing those who criticize the new right and those who criticize the mixture of morality and politics." Larew also claimed that in recent months Leach soft-peddled his position on the new right because of the conservative factions' declining political influence.

"If you look at the article," Leach said, "I think you can see that the intent of the article was not political."

In the article, Leach describes "a mammoth 'Washington for Jesus' rally," and says, "with regard to the Iowans who came to Washington for the rally," he viewed the skepticism of "a number of respected religious" leaders who were opposed to the rally as "ill-founded."

Leach says in the article he was especially moved by "the reading in my office by one of the rally participants of a passage from the Old Testament book of 2 Chronicles."

THAT PASSAGE reads: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

The article also espouses Leach's belief that those Iowans at the rally had "no political axe to grind."

The article ultimately states that the Washington rally was a valid demonstration of faith compared to the actions of Islamic militants in Iran who took 53 Americans

Larew low-budget campaign relies upon volunteer support

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Fighting an uphill battle on a slim \$30,000 budget, Democratic challenger Jim Larew believes he has finally pulled "within shooting distance" of Republican Jim Leach in their race for the 1st District congressional seat.

Characterizing his campaign as one of "high visibility on a low budget," Larew in part attributes his optimism to a growing volunteer work force and a strong Democratic party within the district.

He also places much of his campaign optimism in voters' growing demands for dynamic leadership — for clear-cut stands on major issues — which he claims Leach has not provided.

"I'm not straddling the fence in my campaign," Larew said Wednesday. "I came in hard (on Leach) on the new Christian right, the MX missile and Kemp-Roth because he's obviously trying to posture himself on both sides."



Larew said, "and they're on the retreat because they're finally realizing that the American people aren't stupid. They know that people aren't going to swallow the quick-fix kind of solutions they've been proposing. There's just no way you can balance the budget, increase military spending and end inflation."

LAREW SAID ending inflation will take "careful budget by budget, agency by agency scrutiny. We've got to locate the fat, then trim it."

Describing the energy problem as "the core" of inflation, Larew said conservation should become the key to solving both our economic and national security problems.

"Right now, we're living according to the dictums of Ready Kilowatt," he said. "We represent one-sixth of the world's population and we're consuming nearly one-third of the world's oil. A recent article in the London Guardian said that most English fear the American appetite for oil more than they do Russian tanks, and there's no way we can militarily protect ourselves from those appetites."

Larew said that government must move to provide incentives for solar construction, to revitalize the railroads and curb "big oil and the utilities" in order to solve the current energy dilemma.

IN AN Oct. 14 press conference, Larew criticized Leach for reversing his position on the new right, saying that recent Leach remarks critical of the new right, were politically motivated and inconsistent with previous sentiments.

LAREW LEVELED similar criticism against Leach for his record on the MX missile.

"Four times he voted for authorization of the MX missile," Larew said. "That is, four times, he voted for specific amendments to insure research and development for the MX."

"But since May," he added, "he's voted four times against the MX."

Larew, who is against the MX missile, explained Leach's recent voting record as an effort "to say to the people he's voting the same as John Culver — which isn't true."

"Culver happens to have supported research and development for the MX," he added, "but not Jim Larew."

On Kemp-Roth — a bill that Larew claims "would give the largest tax breaks to America's wealthiest citizens" — Larew said Leach has done "yet another zig-zag."

Larew said he finds Leach's campaign as a metaphor of current Republican-Democratic politics in America. "The Republicans are clearly on the retreat now."

Grandpa's frugality motivates Larew's conservation plans

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

At the Larew home, before one person can pull her or his car out of the driveway, everyone else has to pull their car out of the driveway. The modest, two-story home at 215 Woolf Ave. is just that busy these days.

In addition to being the home of Telford Larew, owner and founder of Larew Plumbing and Heating Co., it's the home of Telford's grandson, 1st District Democratic candidate Jim Larew, and his wife, Dr. Mary Spalding Larew.

It also serves as campaign headquarters for Larew and his aides: Mary Larew, his brother Rick, his sister Betsy, Dave Cady and Judy Green. Each, along with Jim's father-in-law, UI professor James C. Spalding, is in and out of the house as often as planes arrive and depart at O'Hare airport in Chicago.

SITUATED a half block away from where Larew was born and just across the street from where he was raised, it isn't too difficult to think of grandfather Telford's house as a kind of school for later political lessons.

"I can remember when I was over here as a kid, my grandfather following us around and turning the lights out behind us," Jim Larew said Wednesday in an interview at his home.

Larew sees his grandfather's frugality as a basic notion of his campaign's central theme — energy conservation.

"It's that old European ethic that so many Iowans were raised with," Larew said. "It's just not a part of our heritage to live beyond our means."

But Larew said that many traditional Iowa values have been replaced by "the teachings of big oil and big utilities — which are based on the premise of cheap, abundant and ever-increasing supplies of petroleum."

"EVEN IN this room," he said, "you've got polyester in the carpet, oil-based paint on the walls, polyester in your clothing — all of these are petroleum-based products that we usually take for granted."

Larew added: "Right now, Old Capitol is more energy efficient than the UI Dental Building. The problem is, institutionally, how do you change those ways of thinking?"

"Jimmy Carter was right on the money when he said the energy challenge should be considered the moral equivalent of war."

A national energy program, Larew said, should become the "emotional equivalent of the space program," which dominated the imaginations of

Americans in the 1960's.

"The human resources we have today are just incredible," he said. "Young people today are the best educated we've ever had."

BUT LAREW said he sees little enthusiasm for meeting "the energy challenge" in "today's young people." He added, however, that the lack of enthusiasm is as much a problem with the country's leaders as it is with its youth.

"In the 60's we had an active, caring electorate who voted for dynamic leaders. In the 70's — after Vietnam and Watergate — we had this withdrawal into ourselves, and we elected the kinds of leaders who weren't going to upset our own little worlds — people who were elected for the very reason that they were not going to lead. Fine — let's just say those people served their purpose during that period and look to the 80's now as a time for renewed interest in active, creative leadership."

IN THAT SENSE, Larew said his campaign proposals to revitalize the nation's railways and move toward solar energy "are not these wild-eyed, crazy ideas — they're based on pure, hard-nosed pragmatism. They don't come out of nostalgia. They're part of a strong, progressive political tradition."

Leach's campaign style aimed at 'thoughtful' Iowa voters

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Incumbent 1st District Rep. Jim Leach is politic — he has a slow, thoughtful manner that on occasion gives way to irony.

When the moderate Republican was asked what his "level of satisfaction" is with conservative Republican Senate candidate Chuck Grassley — as compared with Grassley's primary opponent, moderate Tom Stoner — he characteristically responded: "Chuck Grassley is the best current Republican Senate candidate (in Iowa)."

When compared with Democratic challenger Jim Larew, Leach almost seems subdued in his campaigning.

"In politics, there are radically different styles," he said. "Every race is a little different, every incumbent is a little different, every challenger is a little different."

"I happen to be a major believer that the high charging style is the one that lasts the least long, although it might make the best initial impression. It is difficult to be substantive if the rhetoric is highly charged."

While precluding any mention of Larew, Leach said that his own "even keel" style of campaigning that is tempered more to the Iowa voter.

"IOWANS aren't high-strung people," he said. "In Iowa, people settle in their thinking — they're not quick reactors. I think of an Iowa farmer as very, very thoughtful. Also, Iowans want points to be proved, not to be made."

Leach said that it has become increasingly difficult for any candidate to meet the demands of Congressional office.

"I would say there is an enormous apprehension in Congress today," he said, "an enormously unsettled feeling with pressures on members being as high as it has anytime in our history."

Leach attributes this uneasiness to a crisis in moral leadership precipitated by Watergate, Abscam and various political leaders "who many people have not perceived as moral standard bearers."

BUT LEACH, who expects to spend nearly \$150,000 in his campaign, also said the lack of moral leadership in America is in part a consequence of current campaign financing policies.

"Unfortunately, the problem of money in politics has never been more interwoven," he said. "I don't necessarily mean under-the-table money, but the importance of money in campaigns — which is the essence of being re-elected."

"And that is one reason why I think the case has been never more compelling and is becoming increasingly compelling for public financing of elections."

"Beyond that, the main phenomenon is that campaigns have become phenomenally more expensive, and so you're seeing an involvement of outside parties wishing to influence events that are very significant."

LEACH said that television advertising takes a major part of campaign finances and that television time in Iowa is especially expensive.

Leach said that one way the country can regain moral leadership is for individual representatives to vote their conscience on issues in the face of conflicting pressures from their constituencies.

"A good elected official," he said, "should be very careful about seeking the views of the people he represents and, particularly, when those views are in divergence, make a painstaking effort to understand the opposing point of view."

"BUT OUR system is such that representatives should vote their conscience and if their views are at odds with their constituencies, their constituencies should choose another representative in the next election."

Socialist, Libertarian bidders enthusiastic about campaigns

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Both the Socialist and Libertarian party candidates for the 1st District U.S. Representative's seat are looking to the final weeks of their campaigns with a certain degree of enthusiasm.

Libertarian candidate Michael Grant said Sunday he is pleased with the status of his campaign and is especially pleased with the coverage he has received from the press.

"I've been to 12 of the 13 counties in the District," he said, "and the press has been willing to listen to me almost everywhere I've gone — with the exception of my own hometown (Davenport)."

Likewise, Socialist Party candidate Gloria Williams of Iowa City said she is pleased with her campaign and plans to spend much of the next two weeks speaking at area schools and "deciding on appointments to my staff" once elected.

WHEN ASKED if her "staff appointments" might be a bit

premature, Williams said: "I'm very optimistic (about the election). I would love to go to Washington with all those Congressmen. They need someone around that they have to answer to, and I'd love to be that person."

Williams said that her major campaign proposals include a call for full employment and a national health care service.

Full employment, Williams said, could be realized by cutting the military budget by 25 percent and transferring that money to domestic, labor-intensive areas like housing and environmentally-related industries.

Williams said she supports the Dillums Plan for a national health service, which has already been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives.

WILLIAMS SAID the Dillums would place emphasis on local control of public health service clinics, and on preventive medicine, while lowering average yearly individual health care costs by nearly 75 percent.

Grant said he supports the Libertarians call for a \$201 billion reduction in the federal budget along with a \$181 billion tax cut.

Grant said \$137 billion of the proposed Libertarian tax cuts would be for individuals, as opposed to corporations. He said he does not support tax cuts for corporations.

Both Grant and Williams are in favor of the Iowa ERA and are pro-choice on the abortion issue. Grant, however, is opposed to federal funding of abortions.

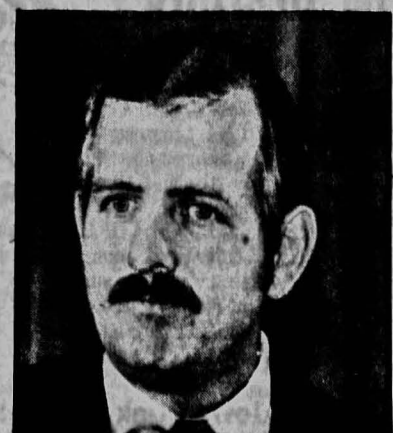
Williams said she favors ratification of the SALT II agreement, while Grant said he is opposed to the treaty.

Williams added that she is in favor of the SALT II accord only in the sense "that it is a step in the right direction." Williams said she favors universal disarmament.

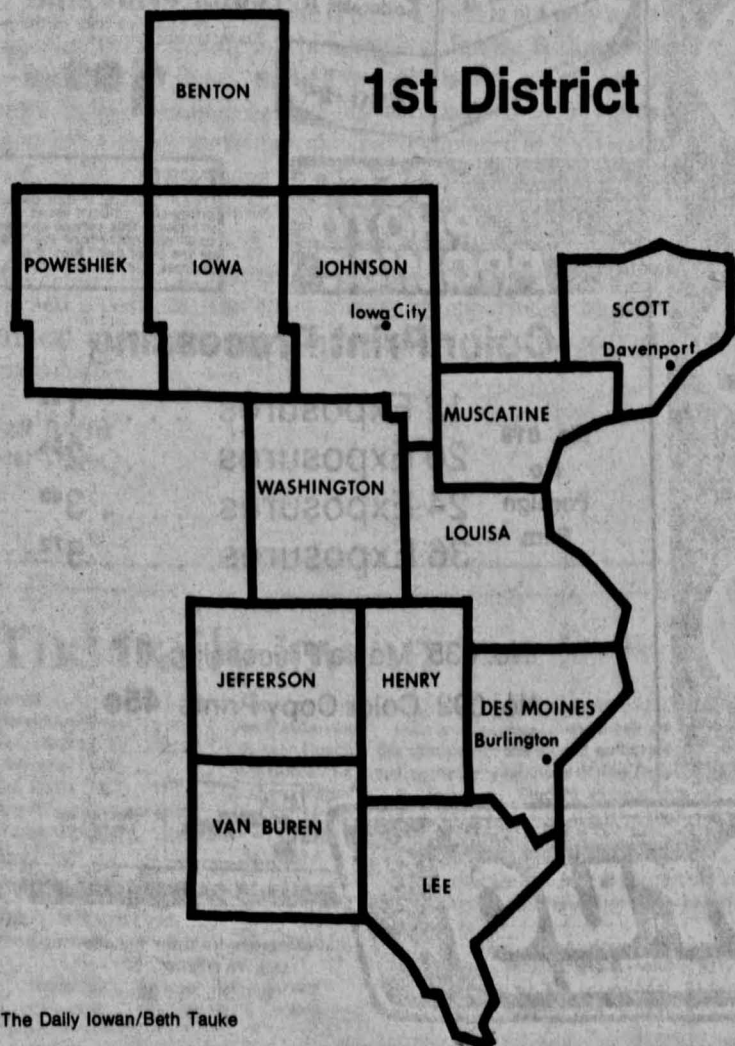
Grant and Williams will be appearing along with Democratic challenger Jim Larew and Republican incumbent Jim Leach at a candidates forum on foreign affairs Wednesday night at the UI Lindquist Center.



Gloria Williams



Michael Grant



Citizen's Party candidate Harris says major parties don't hit issues

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

The two major political parties are not addressing today's important issues, and voters need to elect a third party candidate instead of choosing between the "lesser of two evils," said Citizen's Party vice presidential candidate LaDonna Harris.

Harris, who was in Iowa City Sunday, said in a speech to more than 100 people that the Citizen's Party is attempting to build a third major party in the United States. Harris is the running mate of presidential candidate Barry Commoner.

"We are trying to organize and start a third party in this country, because the major parties are not addressing the issues of the day," Harris said.

The Citizen's Party is the first third party in history to get on 31 ballots nationwide, Harris said.

"We're the only liberal progressive voice left in the country," Harris said. "It is very important that we stay alive."

Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan are not "speaking to the issues of the day."

"Carter is trying to 'out-conservative' Reagan," Harris said. "We got the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) in the plank in spite of Carter, not because of him."

The Citizen's Party supports an "economic democracy," Harris said, that includes breaking industrial monopolies and giving power to communities. The central question that must be asked, she said, is "How do we break the monopoly industry in this country?"

"Breaking up monopolies gives control back to the communities," she said.

Harris said, for example, that there is an "energy monopoly from well-head to your gasoline tank."

Harris advocated the use of renewable energy sources, such as solar power, saying that if such a route were followed 20 years ago, the United States would be "light years ahead of where we are today."

SHE SAID that the Citizen's Party will provide "fresh solutions" to the country's

woes. "All social changes in the last decade have not come from the two major parties. They had to go outside to find it."

Harris said that people are afraid to speak out on important issues because they will be "labeled by the press" and their message will be lost.

"We're afraid to talk about the issues because we may be labeled 'socialist,'" she said.

But she encouraged people to vote on the issues, and not for the "lesser of two evils."

Because of the party's stand on the issues, "We're the only people that feel good about ourselves in this election," Harris said.

"Collectively, we can work together and make it work," she said.

Harris said the party does not have illusions about winning the national election. "We weren't under any vision that we would be elected."

But Harris added that if the party can gain 5 percent of the national vote, it will qualify for federal funds to be used to support candidates in state or local elections.

New right

religiosity in order to build a reactionary political coalition. The real exploitation lies in the fact that the Moral Majority leads people to believe that if they don't support reactionary political values, they are religiously deficient," he said. Mikelson said he was speaking only for himself, not for his congregation.

Jeff Portman, rabbi at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, said that while he might tell his congregation that a certain candidate has a good stand on a particular issue, "I would never say, 'You have to vote for him.' I don't think anybody can speak for all Jews, or for all Catholics."

JACK ZERWAS, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Iowa City, said, "I am very much opposed to equating any political position with the gospel. We (the church) would never say any position is a Christian position, and no other is. Politics is just no black and white thing," he said.

E. Robert Petersen, pastor of the fundamentalist Bethany Baptist Church, said it's not necessarily true that all fundamental churches back the New Right. "I'm very much opposed to it, and I'm not alone — many of the other evangelical churches aren't for it either," Petersen said. "Individual members of the church ought to get involved in politics and express their concern about the morality of issues, but the church as an institution should not become a political coalition."

The more conservative churches that are joining

the New Right movement are, ironically, the same ones which have historically avoided involvement in politics, according to Dr. John Boyle, director of the UI School of Religion.

BOYLE, who is also a Catholic priest, said the churches became more directly involved in civil rights and the Vietnam war issue in the 1960's. But in the 1970's organized religion withdrew from active involvement in political causes, he said.

"What we're seeing now seems to be a coming together of a variety of concerns which has led many conservatives to become more active," Boyle said. "The justification for becoming involved now is that the moral fiber of the country is coming apart, and they have an obligation to do something."

But the reason for concern, according to UI political science Professor Greg Caldeira, is not that many people are voting with the New Right. "There just aren't enough of them. And when there are a lot there, they are balanced out by the other side," he maintains.

"The real difference they will make is that politicians are running scared. It's something like during the McCarthy era. He (McCarthy) wasn't that strong, but people perceived him to be, so he had a lot of influence," Caldeira said.

The New Right is important now, Caldeira says, "because politicians are beginning to react to them and change their stands on issues."

Unitarians

strongly for militarism, they are not addressing the poor, needy and affirmed in our midst...how can that be pro-life?"

The religious New Right attacks humanist and liberals who are concerned with international issues such as dwindling resources, food shortages, nuclear proliferation and war, Alpern said.

While established religious denominations in America have a "democratic view," he said "the New Right wants to protect itself and its resources."

The religious New Right has been most effective politically in its "pro-life" stance against legal abortions, he said adding that he opposes the group's support of "enforced pregnancy."

"I wonder if it would be the same if it was their own daughters pregnant by rape or incest," Alpern said.

He said corruption and "lack of imagination" on

the part of national political leaders has alienated voters and given fringe groups like the New Right the opportunity to influence government.

ALTHOUGH the New Right has the "perfect right" to espouse its blend of fundamentalism and conservative politics, it is wrong to make political issues moral issues and to be "self-righteous and say they speak God's word. God did not speak out on Taiwan" and the Panama Canal, Alpern said.

The New Right appeals to a "limited segment" of whites that "feels left out of society" and can faithfully accept a religious message even if politicized, he said.

National press overexposure of the New Right has helped it become a factor in the Nov. 4 elections, he said.

The media has overstressed the influence of the New Right while not following up on the group's "misstatements and oversimplifications," Alpern said.

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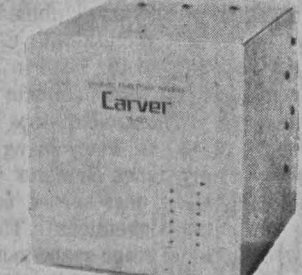
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Give the gift of music

'Private Lives' production pleasant but mediocre

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Honeymooning is a very overrated amusement.

—Noel Coward, *Private Lives*

There was nothing very bad and not much that was very good about the production of Noel Coward's *Private Lives* that played Hancher Friday night. It was a pleasant evening of mediocre theater, one that could be had from most high school drama

departments for about a third the price.

Private Lives is sophisticated, shallow drawing-room comedy, frosted with wit and topped off with a little incipient feminism for profundity. The script is admittedly dated, but the '30s are in vogue right now, and its rather dashing decadence suitably mirrors ours.

Amanda has the best-written part and was fortunately played by the best member of the cast. Barbara Sohmers

looks and sounds like Maggie Smith — rangy elegance, husky voice, an air of intelligent, mocking self-awareness. She was also the only actor to speak English; the rest of the cast's diction was abominable elocution-school British.

REX ROBBINS' cynical, flippant Elyot was at least credible, though he had all the sex appeal of a used toothbrush. Dugg (that's how he spells it) Smith was adequately pompous as Amanda's new spouse, while Donna

Snow, in the ungrateful role of the kittenish Sybil, screeched lines, laughter and crocodile tears with equal inelegance. She was not helped by the amplification, which emphasized all the worst overtones of her shrill debutante's voice.

The production overwhelmed even the best of its cast in sheer tackiness: Even the taped background music fizzed and crackled with age. Does this truly represent Connecticut's Long Wharf Theater, supposedly one of the

more vital forces in American regional theater? One hopes not.

The designers had a lot of courage putting their names on the program. John Jensen, after providing nice French doors and manicured terrace shrubbery for Act I, created a singularly dowdy Paris pied-a-terre. Costume Bill Walker dressed red-haired Amanda in offensive puce lounging pajamas. As for the lighting, the "beautiful morning" had one of the blackest skies in meteorological records.

Director Bill Ludel proved even the Yale School of Drama incapable of creating a director. All three acts were overlong, but he neither pruned the script nor paced the action to correct the tedium. There was not a particle of thoughtful blocking in the play, though the sleep-inducing Act II (which was performed mostly on or behind the couch) deserves mention for its sheer dullness.

Amateur dance troupe from China puts on a very professional show

By Elizabeth Stein
Staff Writer

An *Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances* is a kind of package, and like most packages cannot escape a certain amount of contrivance. But it manages to preserve its integrity and freshness, thanks to the appeal of its beautiful young performers.

The singers and dancers of the Republic of China's goodwill touring company, which appeared Thursday evening in Macbride, freely admit they are not professionals. Despite such disclaimers, it is hard to reconcile amateurism with the gorgeous costumes, precision stage work and impressive soundtrack of their show.

The full-color program says few of the performers (students selected from various Taiwanese universities) are dance or music majors, but "with a little help from their friends," they've prepared a show. Their friends are indeed very talented.

THE TWO-PART program opened with a series of musical vignettes of Chinese folk culture in Taiwan. The beautiful costumes in these short works blended folk and western design with a theatrical concern for color and stage picture. A soloist in *The River Flows On*, for example, wore em-

broided blue silk, her head framed by a gold-fringed headpiece; in her arms was an intricately painted oar with which she "rowed" across a river of green silk.

The program hints that *On Horseback* "may remind American audiences of *Oklahoma!*" The music, though folk, is "spiced with a hot disco rhythm." This sounds atrocious, but the disco beat was not obtrusive. The movement was brisk and pretty, the women daintily cracking whips and the men more vigorous.

Swallow, *Oh Dear Swallow* opened with a flute solo that led into vocals and dance. The coolness of the women's white gowns was offset by a dramatic length of red fabric wound between the dancers, dividing the space into a foreshortened Z.

MOST OF the movement combined what we have come to associate with Chinese dance (free shaking of the head in a tiny arch from side to side, delicate hand gestures, rapid yet controlled steps which keep the head on an even plane) and traditional western dance elements (hand-clapping, high kicks, legs turned out according to ballet conventions). The excellent overall use of stage space indicated a choreographer of considerable talent and sensitivity.

The dramatic tension of the second half's *Black Sea Crossing*, with its angular movements, monochromatic costuming and stark stage picture, showed the influence of modern dance. The piece was a stylized version of the crossing from mainland China to Taiwan. One man preceded the others, poised as the prow of a ship; in his hand he held the end of a sail, a billowing expanse of white silk. Behind followed a knot of passengers: women in severe blue kerchiefs, men stripped to the waist. With each drumbeat, this living keel inched forward on the swell of the sea. At center stage, the sail became the ocean, treacherous water periodically covering the terrified group. When they finally reached land, one man drew a fish from the sea (beautifully mimed by quivering, outstretched fingers) and the dance became a hymn to life and survival.

THE SHOW's sparkle and slickness remind one of musical tributes like *George M!*, which bring the audience to its feet at the flag-waving conclusion. *Adventure* plucked 9-year-old Helen Baldus from the audience to join its last hand-clapping song, then closed with the unfurling of the Nationalist Chinese flag and the singing of its national anthem.

Co-op housing

Continued from page 1

"THE TIMETABLE has been set back for the project (law center). It doesn't make any sense not to set back the timetable for the entire block," said co-op member Jim Barfuss. "It doesn't make sense to me."

Bruce Hagemann, UI Student Senate president, who has met with administrators about the co-ops, said the officials want to stick to the regents' timetable for clearing the land, although construction in the near future is questionable.

He said the UI administration's feeling is, "Hey, we cut a deal and that deal is that we need to move people out."

Hagemann said UI officials also say there is a symbolic value to having the site cleared. He said the UI administrators think, "It would be nice to have an empty site sitting there when the regents come to town."

BEZANSON acknowledged that vacating the site may have symbolic value, but that is not the primary reason for making the co-ops move this summer. The primary reason, he said, is that when funding is received, the UI wants to proceed with construction "without any delay, because the law school is bursting at its seams over there."

Dan Daly, another co-op member, said he would like to see the Varsity Heights houses occupied "until it's clear that the law school will be built."

Daly said that, if forced to move, the co-op would be "taking a loss, as far as accommodations."

He said the move will mean more "doubling up" in rooms, a loss of gardening space and an increased physical distance between members, that will "greatly hamper our ability to meet in council."

IN ADDITION, he said homeowners on Grove Street are "up in arms" about having students live in the neighborhood. Daly said UI officials did not notify Grove Street residents about the move. "The people over there heard about it the same way we did — through the grapevine," Daly said. "If they would at least tell the residents there that we're just trying it out."

R. Wayne Richey, regents' executive secretary, agreed with Bezanson that the houses need to be vacated this summer to give the residents early notice, and to allow preliminary site work to begin.

"If they wait up 'til next year and gave them notice, they might say that they were not given enough notice. Then we would all appear to be heartless," he said.

And Richey said that the decision by the legislature whether to fund the Law Center may come at any time: "You're never sure with the legislature until it goes home. You never know about capital funds. You never know."

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'Plain Sight': a good movie that doesn't draw crowds

By Michael Altimore
Staff Writer

Hide In Plain Sight, James Caan's directorial debut, is a good, neglected movie.

Set in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1967, the film (based on a true story) is about the troubles of an ordinary factory worker, Tom Hacklin (Caan). His ex-wife Ruthie (Barbra Rae), who has custody of their two children, marries a small-time Mafia hood, Jackie Scolese (Robert Viharo). The police, eager to get at the big boys, offer Jackie a new identity if he turns informer. When the family flees town, government security prevents Tom from learning where they've gone.

Tom is a real outsider: The cops won't talk to him; the gangsters, hoping he'll lead them to the stoolie, shadow him. When he's laid off his job, there's a neat contrast between his predicament and that of Jackie, who is guaranteed work. Tom can't understand why this is happening to him, a good guy who did his military service and never caused any trouble. He tries all the proper channels, including litigation, but he finally gets his kids back through sheer persistence. In the movie, it takes 18 months; the actual time was over eight years.

Films

SPENCER Eastman's screenplay and the casting are sharp and respectful in depicting working-class life: *Hide In Plain Sight* resembles the first (and best) part of *The Deer Hunter*.

Few of you, unfortunately, will get to see it, since it showed for only three days at the Mall Cinema. It has little to recommend it — no sex or violence, only its decency.

The arbitrary decision to shelve films because they're not going to pull in a lot of money is not unique to Iowa City. But the downtown theaters have conspicuously ignored such recent quality films as Huston's *Wise Blood*, Wilder's *Fedora* and *The Great Santini*, not to mention any number of foreign movies. Those that make it here contend with *Snack Bar Closes in 5 Minutes* flashed on the screen and the intrusive presence of clocks in the theater — and the management's sabotaging its own films by running them for split weeks without bothering to see if maybe, just maybe, they'd attract decent houses with a little advertising.

No 'laff riot of the century' — 'Loose Shoes' disappointing

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Warning: Bill Murray does not star in *Loose Shoes*; he appears for only 10 minutes.

Warning: Mel Brooks did not direct *Shoes*; he merely financed it.

Warning: *Shoes* has no story; it's a series of skits lasting only 70 minutes.

Warning: *Shoes* is not only not funny, but at the showing I attended, over half the audience walked out.

What kind of turkey could persuade people to vacate the premises, after the mutated movies we've seen this summer? *Shoes* is directed by Ira Miller, whoever he may be. But if this movie is any indication, this person doesn't have a promising career ahead of him.

Miller hasn't the foggiest notion how to direct a parody. Each sketch gets the same treatment — same lighting, same camera angles, same editing, same ludicrous acting by unknowns. If the director had taken lessons from "Second City TV," he'd know that a parody, to be funny, has to look like what it's imitating.

Films

ONE CAN'T really complain about the short length — another 20 minutes and the entire audience might have disappeared. "The Howard Huges Story," "Skateboarders from Hell," "The Shaggy Studio Chief" and "Ma and Pa Kettle take Francis to New York" are a few of the movie ad parodies that sound better than they are. If you think even they don't sound so good, you're getting the idea.

"Laff Riot of the Century" reads the Iowa Theater marquee. An angered audience might provide the "riot," but nobody's "laffing." "There won't be a dry seat in the house!" screams the poster; that indicates the age of the filmgoer to which *Shoes* caters. But this line from the radio ad perhaps sums up *Shoes* best: "When Airplane let the &?!\$ hit the fan, *Loose Shoes* stepped right in it."

Met opera season not dead yet

NEW YORK (UPI) — The union representing musicians at the Metropolitan Opera, whose scheduled fall opening was scrubbed by a labor dispute, said Sunday it hopes its members can get back to work as early as next week.

"Judging by the progress of our talks, we are hopeful we can get back to work soon," said Philip Sipser, lawyer for Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians.

He said that Met management and the union "join in the hope" of returning to work by Nov. 3. The season — once proclaimed "dead" by Met management — could come as early as Nov. 17.

A tentative agreement between opera house officials and Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians was reached at 4:30 a.m. Saturday after a 14½-hour negotiating session — the third in as many days.

NEGOTIATIONS with the other unions, which have traditionally regarded the musicians' contract as a model for their own, began Saturday afternoon. Sixteen unions — including those representing stagehands, ushers and artists — are still without contracts.

Wayne Horvitz, chairman of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he did not know if the agreement would enable the Met to salvage part of the season canceled Sept. 29.

The major issue in the dispute was the musicians' demand to play four instead of five performances each week. Opera house officials said that would be too costly.

The musicians won their four-performance week but will receive less additional pay for rehearsals. Officials said the four-year agreement provides 9 percent increases in each of the first two years, and 8½ percent in each of the last two.

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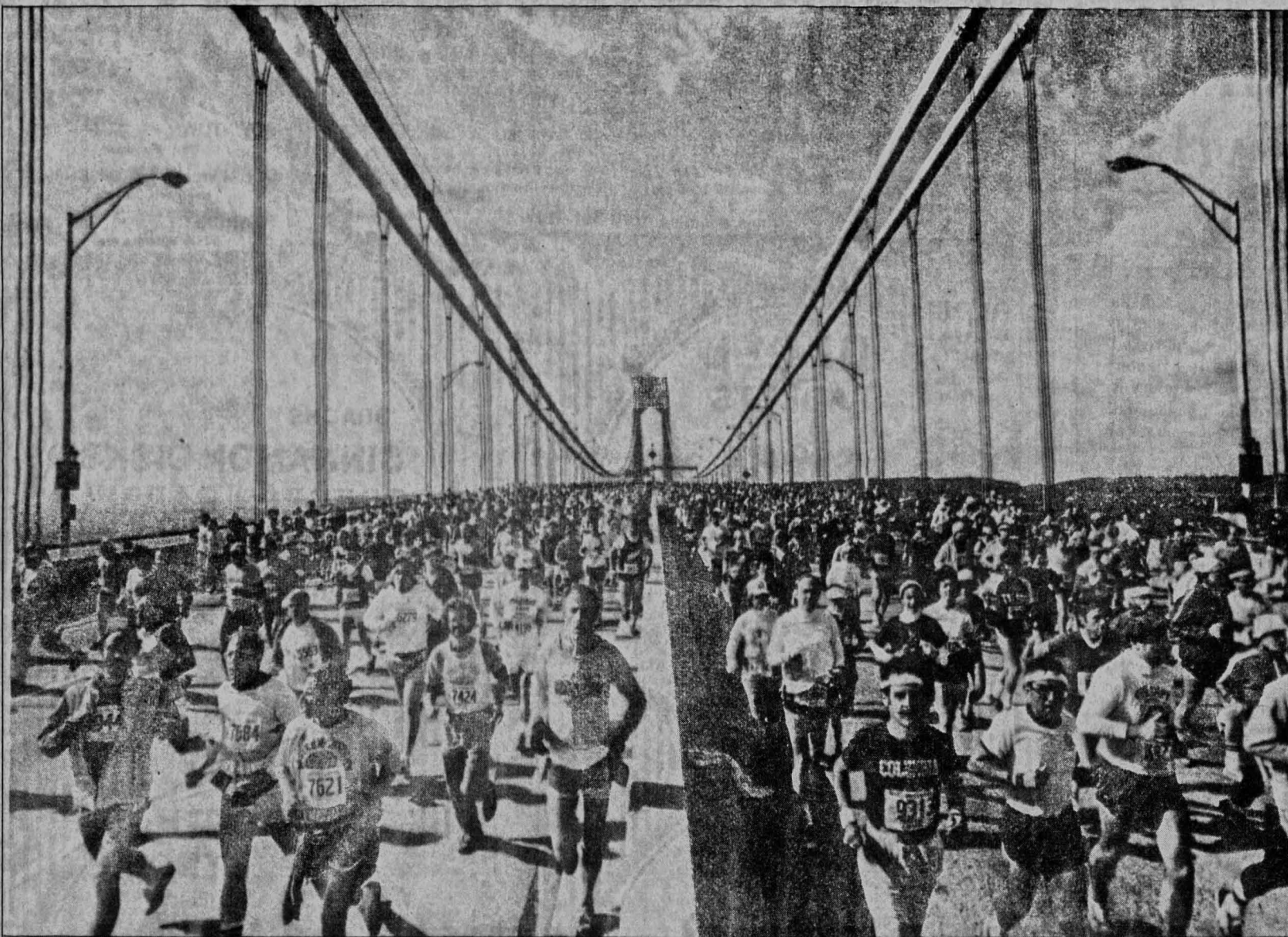
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Some of the 16,000 runners entered in the New York City Marathon run across the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge at the start of the race.

Woman wins marathon in record time

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some things never change. In 1978 and 1979 Grete Waitz ran only one marathon each year — at New York — and set world records.

"I'm very pleased but I'm also very tired," Waitz said Sunday after taking the women's division of the New York City Marathon in a record time of 2:25.41.

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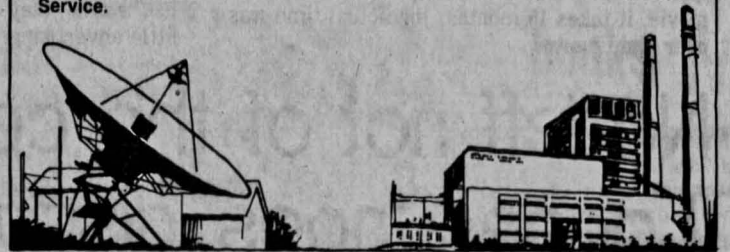
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Rookie captures N.Y. marathon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alberto Salazar has shown the world that a first time marathon does not have to be a slow one.

"It's a feeling of relief," said Salazar, a 22-year-old University of Oregon senior who won the 11th New York City Marathon Sunday in record time in his first attempt at the grueling distance. Salazar's winning time of two hours, nine minutes, 41.00 seconds was the fastest first time marathon in history, breaking Dick Quax' 2:11.13 set earlier this year.

It also was the eighth fastest marathon in history. Derek Clayton of Australia holds the all-time record for the 26-mile, 385-yard race with a 2:08.33.6 time in 1969 in Antwerp, Belgium.

A lot of people said I couldn't run so

fast in my first one," Salazar said, "so I was feeling pressured. A lot of people would have said 'I told you so' if I didn't do it, so I really wanted to. I was confident but not bragging."

Salazar moved into the lead with a pack of about 20 other runners at the very start of the race and stayed close to the lead throughout.

"I just tried to keep close with the leaders early. I just tried to stay on their pace and didn't care if I was third or 10th," said Salazar.

The pack of elite runners began to break up at the halfway mark of the race when Stephen Sloto of Boulder, Colo., — who eventually dropped out of the race and didn't finish — assumed a 50-yard lead over a pack of runners that included Salazar, eventual second place finisher Rodolfo Gomez of Mexico

and Bill Rodgers, who had won the previous four New York City Marathons.

Just after the 14-mile mark, Rodgers lost his balance in the tight pack of runners and fell onto his knees. He got up quickly but was visibly limping and lost valuable time.

"I knew I was out of it then," said Rodgers, who held the previous New York City Marathon record of 2:10.09.6 set in 1976.

The 32-year-old Rodgers, who has also won the Boston Marathon four times, said he didn't think the trip was intentional.

"It was just a very physical race," Rodgers said. "We were all bunched very tightly for a long time and there was a lot of jockeying for position, so we could get protection from the wind.

"But one of the top runners helped me up after I fell, so I definitely don't think it was intentional. It was just frustrating."

Sloto began losing his lead on the incline of the Queensboro Bridge and Salazar, Gomez, Jeff Wells of Dallas and John Graham of England, among others, passed him. Near the 18-mile mark, it became a three-man race among Graham, Gomez and Salazar. Graham began dropping back at 20 miles, with Wells in fourth place and Rodgers — making a swift comeback — in fifth place.

Salazar and Gomez then waged a two-man duel for the next two miles and, with four miles to go, Salazar began surging and pulled out to a commanding lead.

Richard able to play baseball

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Houston Astros star pitcher J. R. Richard was released from the University of California's Moffitt Hospital late Saturday and was told by vascular surgeons he can look forward next spring to resuming an active

baseball career.

Richard was operated on at the hospital on Oct. 14 to replace an obstructed artery in his right shoulder. A recuperation period followed and Saturday he was discharged and sent home.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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- 49 Super airliner
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- 53 Tracy-Hepburn movie duo: 1952
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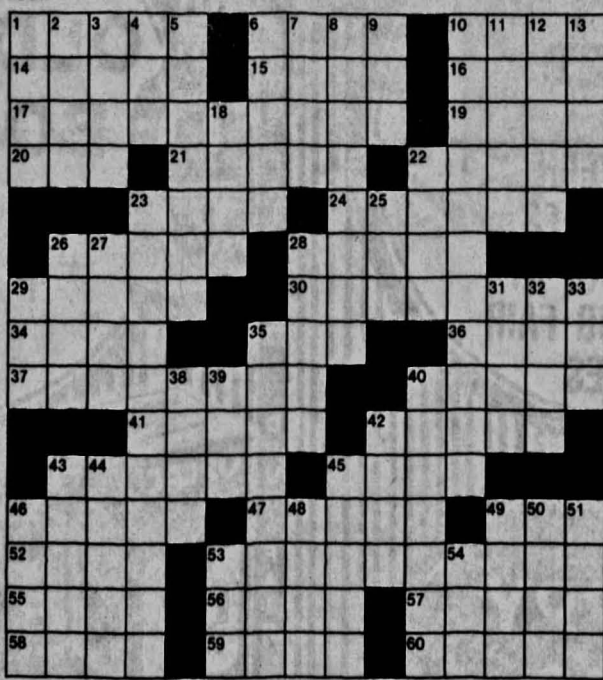
- 56 Moslem teacher
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- 10 Playmates in a primer
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- 35 Former Dodger ace,

- now an announcer
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- 44 Albee heroine
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- 46 Long-eared S.A. rodent
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- 50 — trap, for shooting at clay pigeons
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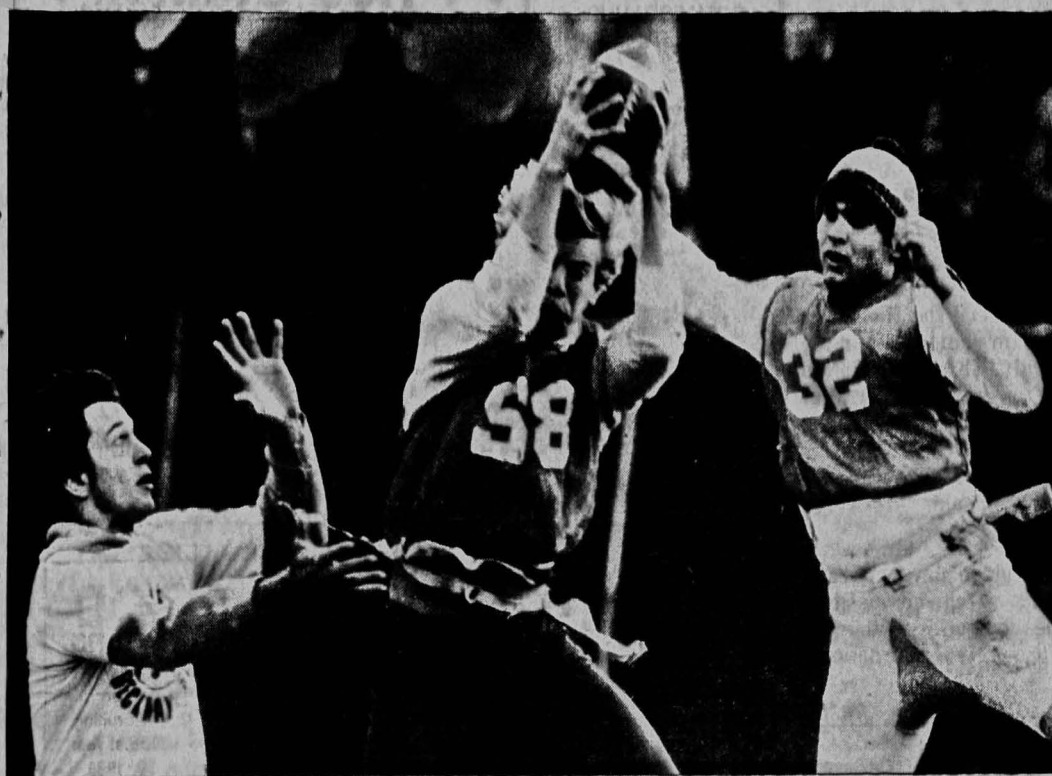
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Mudville's Alex Brandtner intercepts a pass in intramural flag football playoff action Sunday.

Penalties costly to ranked IM clubs in overtime action

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

Two wild overtime games involving ranked teams highlighted Sunday's intramural flag football playoff action.

In men's play, No. 2 The Big One met No. 3 Mudville. Mudville won the game which was tied 7-7 after regulation play. In coed action, 1200 Quad beat Dauminoe Row after playing to a scoreless tie in regulation time.

According to IM rules, when a game ends in a tie after regulation time, the two teams are each given four offensive plays and take turns. Play begins at the 50-yard line, and the team ending up in its opponents' territory is the winner.

DEFENSE PLAYED key roles in the Mudville-Big One game.

Mudville was stopped deep in Big One territory on its first possession. The second time Mudville got the ball, it was thwarted by an interception in the end zone by Lance Platz of The Big One.

The Big One then drove almost the entire length of the field, but was halted by Mudville's Alex Brandtner, who intercepted a Platz pass. Mudville then put together a scoring drive, capped by a touchdown pass from Brandtner to Dave Buck. Former Iowa football player Rod Sears scored the extra point to give Mudville a 7-0 lead.

THE BIG ONE finally got on the board when Platz accurately hit Dick Turelli for a score. Bill Wilson then caught a deflected pass for the tying extra point.

In overtime, Mudville got the initial edge thanks to a penalty charging The Big One with illegal use of the hands.

In the last play of the game, The Big One pass completed a pass but was stopped by Mudville's Marion Rae less than a yard from the 50.

Mudville faces Friday Afternoon Club in the in-

Volleyball team fails in Big Ten title bid

The Iowa volleyball team failed in its bid for the Big Ten title, winning only one match out of four in conference pool play Friday and Saturday in Champaign, Ill.

In the first round of pool play Friday, the Hawks fell to the host Illini in two sets, 6-15, 4-15. But Iowa was successful in its next match with Indiana. The Hawks won in three close games, 15-11, 12-15, 15-13.

Iowa then lost to defending Big Ten champion Purdue in its third match Friday, 10-15, 10-15. Saturday, the Hawks' luck did not change, losing to Minnesota, 0-15, 12-15.

The top two finishers in the two pools advanced into semifinal action.

Purdue, seeded first in the tournament, stopped No. 2 seed Northwestern in the semifinals and went on to beat Minnesota in the championship match. Minnesota defeated Ohio State in the semifinals.

Iowa was seeded eighth in the tournament.

Before tournament play began Friday, the Hawks met the Gophers Thursday night in a match counting towards a regional berth. Iowa lost in three sets, 15-11, 14-16, 10-15.

Iowa's loss to Minnesota makes it difficult for the Hawks to earn a berth in the Region VI tournament Nov. 20 through 22 in Springfield, Mo. Iowa is 1-3 in regional play.

Iowa has a 16-15 overall match record. The Hawks will play host to Iowa State, another regional foe, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the North Gym of the Field House.

On the line

Texas games were the downfall for On The Line entrants in last week's contest. Southern Methodist beat Texas, 20-6. Rice beat Texas A&M, 10-6.

Seven people had 9-1 records. Craig Wenger won, coming within 10 points on the Pittsburgh-Tennessee tiebreaker. Pittsburgh won, 30-6.

Wenger wins a quarter-barrel of beer from Woodfield's.

In other games: Indiana 35, Northwestern 20; Michigan 45, Illinois 14; Purdue 36, Michigan State 25; Ohio State 21, Wisconsin 0; Florida State 24, Memphis State 3; Oklahoma 42, Iowa State 7.

Entries are due at 5 p.m. Thursday. Return them to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, the Communications Center.

Each game must have a winner circled, including the tiebreaker game. For ties, circle both teams.

One entry per reader is allowed. DI employees and those under age 19 are not eligible to enter.

The Deadwood will donate this week's beer to the winner.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:
Minnesota at Illinois
Michigan at Indiana
Purdue at Northwestern
Ohio State at Michigan State
Pittsburgh at Syracuse
Washington State at Oregon
Missouri at Nebraska
Miami (Fla.) at Penn State
Kansas State at Kansas
TIEBREAKER:
Wisconsin at Iowa

Name:
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Intramurals

dependent quarterfinals Wednesday. Mudville lost to Delta Upsilon in last year's championship game.

Mudville's Buck credited the defense for the victory: "We got a good win against an excellent team."

THE 1200 QUAD-Dauminoe Row game had an unusual ending, to say the least.

The two teams, ranked fourth and fifth, respectively, did not score in regulation time. Dauminoe Row controlled field position in the overtime, and had the ball beyond the 50 and the last offensive play. All they needed for a win was to fall on the ball.

But Dauminoe Row tried a pass. It was incomplete and harmless, however, and Dauminoe Row still should have won. But apparently one of the team members swore after the incomplete.

Dauminoe Row was assessed with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty and was pushed back across the 50, giving 1200 Quad the victory.

IN OTHER MEN'S action:

527 Club 32, Delta Sigma Delta 6; Friday Afternoon Club 7, Higbee Boat People 0; Alpha Kappa Kappa II 20, Dogs 0; Cannery Row 14, Alpha Kappa Kappa 0; The Riders 46, Son of Devo 6; Blue Motorcycle 26, Langfitt's Gigolos 6; North Tower 22, Rienow Fifties 7; Rienow Third 41, Slater Third 7; Brut 18, Second Half 0; Delta Upsilon 25, Sigma Chi 15; and Pi Kappa Alpha 27, Tau Kappa Epsilon 25.

In women's play, No. 1 Ringers beat Slater Ten 34-6, and second-ranked Dauminoes topped T.O.s, 27-6. The two teams face each other next Sunday, with the winner advancing to the women's final in Kinick Stadium Nov. 9.

In other coed action, No. 1 Roadrunners beat No. 3 Entire Nation, 21-13.

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Weaver wins close fight; retains title

SUN CITY, Bophuthatswana (UPI) — A jubilant Mike Weaver rested his bruised body Sunday after retaining his World Boxing Association heavyweight title in an exciting fight that could have gone either way.

The burly American, who almost got knocked down himself twice, carried home the money Saturday by hammering South Africa's Gerrie Coetzee to the floor 1:13 into the 13th round.

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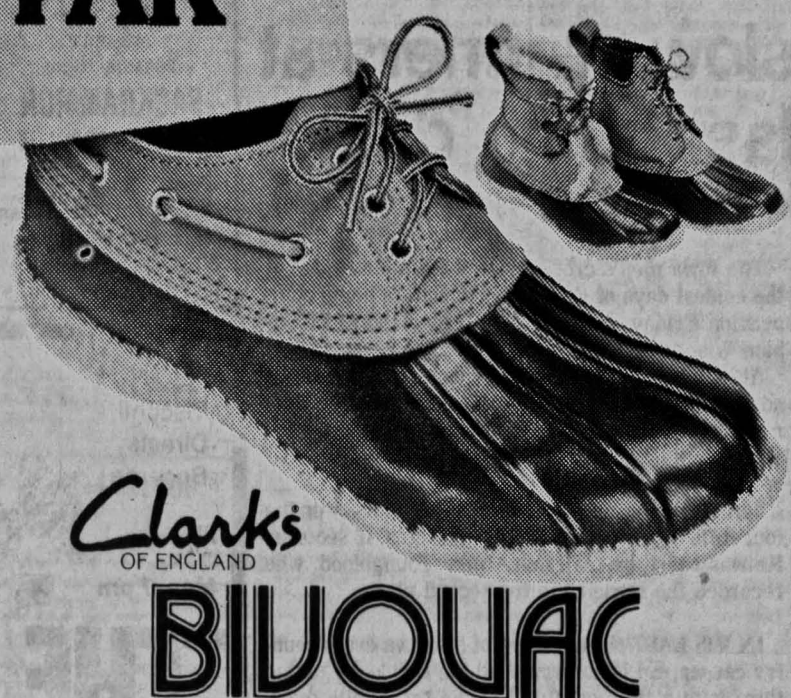
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Aches, pains hinders Iowa golf

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Late October is not usually ideal weather for golf. In fact, it's downright nasty to make someone fight the elements toward the season's end.

To make things even more miserable, add a sore shoulder or a pulled back muscle.

That was basically the story this weekend in Columbia, Mo., for the Iowa women's golf team. Injuries prevented the Hawks from having a full team in the Missouri Invitational, so Iowa was not even figured into the final team standings.

Of Iowa's three players, two played with aches and pains. Elena Callas was bothered by a sore shoulder and upper

back, while Sonya Stalberger played with a pulled lower back muscle.

"They're tough kids," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said of Callas and Stalberger. "Little things like that (injuries) don't stop them."

CALLAS FINISHED sixth behind medalist Kathy Williams (154) of Minnesota. The Iowa senior fired an 85-79 for a two-day total of 164. Stalberger had scores of 91-80 for a 171 total. Anne Pinckney was Iowa's third competitor, shooting rounds of 84-83 for a 167 total.

Nebraska won the team title with a 658, outdistancing defending champion Missouri by 14 strokes.

Weather played havoc on everyone, especially on Friday's opening round,

Thomason said. "The first day was horrible," she said. "It was 44 degrees and windy, bringing the wind-chill down into the 20s."

The cold temperatures made it difficult for the Hawks to perform on and around the greens. "Elena couldn't get loosened up and had no feeling," Thomason said.

BETTER WEATHER conditions for the final round dropped scores drastically, Thomason said. The lower scores reflected how many fairways the players hit off the tees.

Callas was able to place her drives on 10 of the 14 fairways, while Stalberger hit 12 out of 14. Pinckney was Iowa's most consistent scorer

over the two days.

Thomason praised Callas and Stalberger's ability to play well, despite the injuries. "That's dedication," Thomason said.

Injuries have forced the Hawkeyes to stay out of team competition in the Region VI Golf Championship in Brookings, S.D., Oct. 3 and 4. But whether or not the Hawks have a full team will not keep the healthy players from competing in North Carolina this weekend, Thomason said.

"These three (Callas, Stalberger, Pinckney) are ready to play," she said. Thomason said extra competition provides the healthy golfers with more opportunities to qualify for the national meet.

Accident kills former boxer

25 DE MAYO, Argentina (UPI) — Victor Galindez, the former World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion between 1974 and 1979, was killed Sunday by a race car that spun out of control and crashed into him as he was leaving his disabled vehicle.

Galindez and his co-pilot in the auto race, Nito Lizeviche, both were killed in the accident, officials said.

Galindez, 31, had retired earlier this year after

successive knockout losses to Marvin Johnson and Jesse Burnett and then developed an interest in race driving.

Galindez was the co-pilot and navigator for Lizeviche, an experienced driver in the road racing competition.

Witnesses said Galindez and Lizeviche were hit by a racing car when they were walking along the road after leaving their disabled car after only one lap of racing.

Cold weather slows runners at last home dual

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's cross country team chose one of the coldest days of the season to end its home competition Friday, losing to Big Ten defending champion Wisconsin, 18-45.

Although Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said Friday's adverse weather did not affect the meet's final result, he said the times would have been lower for all runners if it had been warmer and had there been less wind on the UI Finkbine Golf Course.

Jeff Hacker, a newcomer for the Badgers, won the four-mile race with a time of 20 minutes, 16 seconds. He was paced by teammate Mike Youngblood, who recorded the same time for second place.

IN HIS LAST HOME meet of his Iowa cross country career, Ed Delashmutt led the Hawks by taking third with a time of 20:21. At the three-mile mark the senior was in fifth place, and did not secure third until the final 50 yards of the race.

"I'm ready for track," said DeLashmutt after his final race on Finkbine. "Today it was too cold to run, and besides, I don't like to run cross country."

Wisconsin, which has won the last three Big Ten titles, placed seven runners before Iowa's second finisher came in. The first mile of the race was very fast, according to Wheeler, causing several Iowa runners to be thrown off balance.

"After the first mile we broke up," Wheeler said. "The big thing is not losing contact early, and that's what happened to us."

MATT TRIMBLE finished ninth for Iowa in 20:56. Tom Korb placed 10th, followed by Brad Price and Ray Brown. Other Iowa competitors included Rob Sametz, Evan Clarrissimeaux and Kent Towler.

"All of our runners improved their times," Wheeler said. "I do think they (Hawks) are a little disappointed with the meet results."

"Hopefully we will improve at Big Tens," Wheeler said. "If we run the way we've been running up to now, we will probably take ninth place."

The Big Ten championship is set for 11 a.m. Saturday in East Lansing, Mich. Iowa will attempt to break out of the cellar after finishing ninth in the 1979 meet.

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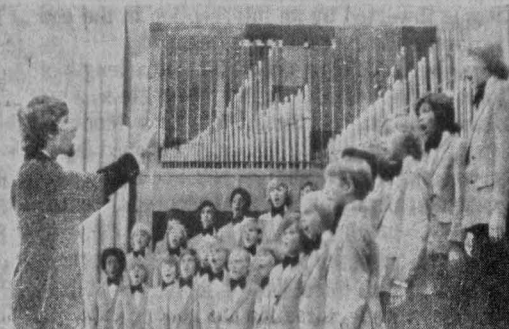


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Quanta/Duetto/Psalm/Prospero's Masque from *The Tempest*
Thursday, October 30, 1980 - 8 pm
Mozart's C Minor Mass/A Song for Dead
Warriors/Scarlati Portfolio
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Sports/The Daily Iowan

Longhorn fans still shocked by Texas loss to SMU, 20-6

By United Press International

The eyes of the University of Texas football fans are still a little bloodshot. It comes from rubbing them in disbelief over something they can't believe or from hoisting a few too many to drown their sorrows. Or maybe both.

Texas' hopes of winning the Southwest Conference received a severe jolt Saturday when a pesky Southern Methodist club, led by freshman quarterback Lance McIlhenny, handed the second-ranked Longhorns a 20-6 setback.

"This is what makes college football the greatest athletic event in our country today," SMU Coach Ron Meyer said following the Mustangs' stunning upset over the previously undefeated Longhorns.

The Mustangs played a near flawless game in downing the Longhorns and McIlhenny, the son of former NFL player Don McIlhenny, was the key man. Handed the starting quarterback job after Meyer benched veteran Dan Ford, McIlhenny completed only one pass for three yards and ran for 36, but the SMU offense had no turnovers while Texas committed four.

Moreover, the Mustangs' ground game rolled up 283 yards against a

College football

Texas defense that had been giving up an average of only 119 rushing yards.

Elsewhere in the Top 10, No. 1 Alabama trounced Southern Mississippi 42-7, No. 3 UCLA routed California 32-9, No. 4 Notre Dame beat Arizona 20-3, No. 5 Georgia shut out Kentucky 27-0, No. 6 Florida State defeated Memphis State 24-3, No. 7 North Carolina walloped East Carolina 31-3, No. 8 Nebraska beat Colorado 45-7 and No. 10 Ohio State downed Wisconsin 21-0. Ninth-rated Southern Cal was idle.

In other major games No. 11 Pittsburgh defeated Tennessee 30-6, No. 12 Penn State edged West Virginia 20-15, No. 13 Baylor beat Texas Christian 21-6, Houston upset No. 14 Arkansas 24-17, No. 16 Missouri topped Kansas State 13-3, No. 17 Oklahoma trounced Iowa State 42-7, No. 18 Brigham Young topped Hawaii 34-7 and Navy upset No. 19 Washington 24-10. Fifteenth-ranked South Carolina was idle.

Game

better with Marion Barber and Garry White combining for only 108 yards. Before Saturday's game Barber had rushed for 558 yards in six games and White had run for 420. Gopher quarterback Tim Salem was intercepted three times in 19 passing attempts. He completed seven.

The first rushing first down by either team in the second half came with less than four minutes to go in the game, when Brown ran for 11 yards.

"It just wasn't written in the cards today," said right cornerback Tracy Crocker. Crocker, who was named Fry's player of the week, intercepted Salem's first pass in the fourth quarter and recovered a White fumble in the first quarter. He had six tackles for the day.

THE IOWA injury situation has gone

Errors

another field goal, fumbled the ball five times, dropped passes, threw one referee's flag, made late hits, swore at the referees and picked up 65 yards worth of penalties in the process.

At the same time, Minnesota scored 17 unanswered points to defeat Iowa, 24-6.

"I don't ever recall a team losing so many offensive opportunities than we did today," Fry said.

"It wasn't much of a football game," said Minnesota Coach "Smokie" Joe Salem. "The first half was too much to describe. The number of mistakes both

teams made was unbelievable. "I should be afraid to look at the statistics."

One Minnesota player, Jeff Schuh, likened the contest to a war rather than a football game.

"When Iowa and Minnesota get together it's not really a game, it was war. It was war to us."

The team from the south returned to Iowa, not to live happily ever after, but to face its 19th consecutive losing season in all likelihood.

"We've still got pride," said cornerback Tracy Crocker.

Houk likely to manage Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — On the eve of the expected announcement that Ralph Houk will replace the fired Don Zimmer as Boston's manager, veteran shortstop Rick Burleson says the Red Sox need someone who is unafraid "to kick a few butts."

The Red Sox have called a 5 p.m. EST news conference Monday, when they will reportedly name Houk manager.

Referring to reports that Houk, former New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers manager, would be named to take over in Boston, Burleson said, "From what I understand he's a tough guy."

"He worked in Detroit with young players and did well. From what I hear, he's certainly the type of guy the club could use."

"They need a guy who will not take any guff. They need a Dallas Green, Ken Harrelson-type guy. A big s-o-b who will kick your butt if they have to."

The Red Sox started out the 1980 season well, but injuries and a weakened pitching staff left them well behind the division-leading Yankees by August.

Burleson told the Boston Herald American Sunday that "there are too many individuals that are on the club right now and there is too much bull going on."

DI CLASSIFIEDS

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ATTRACTIVE man in mid-40's looking for attractive woman 20 to 50 with sense of humor and working mind. No morons, dullards, or girls should respond. Write Box 1515, Iowa City, 52244. 12-3

BOOK UP! Planned Parenthood of Washington County annual used book sale, October 30, 31 and November 1, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. National Guard Armory, junction Highways 1 & 92, Washington, Iowa. 10-27

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Now the Top 20 college football teams faced the week ending Oct. 25. (7-0) defeated Southern Mississippi 42-7.

2. Texas (5-1) lost to Southern Methodist 30-9.
3. UCLA (6-0) defeated California 29-9.
4. Notre Dame (6-0) defeated Arizona 27-0.
5. Georgia (7-0) defeated Kentucky 27-0.
6. Florida State (7-1) defeated Memphis State 24-3.
7. North Carolina (7-0) defeated East Carolina 31-3.
8. Nebraska (6-1) defeated Colorado 45-7.
9. Southern Cal (5-1) was idle.
10. Ohio State (2-1) defeated Wisconsin 21-0.

11. Pittsburgh (6-1) defeated Tennessee 30-6.
12. Penn State (6-1) defeated West Virginia 20-15.
13. Baylor (7-0) defeated Texas Christian 21-6.
14. Arkansas (4-1) lost to Houston 24-17.
15. South Carolina (6-1) was idle.
16. Missouri (6-1) defeated Kansas State 13-3.
17. Oklahoma (4-2) defeated Iowa State 42-7.
18. Brigham Young (5-1) lost to Hawaii 34-7.
19. Washington (2-1) lost to Navy 24-10.
20. Southern Mississippi (6-1) lost to Alabama 49-7.

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First loss for hockey team in 10 games

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Although hard to believe, sometimes a loss can be a blessing in disguise. At least for the Iowa field hockey team, a 2-0 loss to Eastern Illinois Saturday in Dekalb, Ill., can possibly be turned to the Hawks' advantage.

"I think the loss was good for them," said Assistant Coach Linda Hooper. "It gets them in the right train of thought and should make them get their heads in both games at regionals. They won't be looking past Minnesota to St. Louis because they know they can lose."

"We had gone quite a few games without a loss and I think they were getting too big for their britches," Hooper added. "Anyway, it's better to lose now than lose at regionals."

IOWA, ranked 11th in the nation, must beat both Minnesota and No. 10 St. Louis at the Region VI championships Nov. 6 through 8 to qualify for nationals.

The loss to Eastern Illinois, a division II school, was the Hawks' first loss in 10 games.

"Eastern Illinois is a scrappy team," Hooper said. "And they were fighters all the way against us. We didn't lose our poise — we just couldn't buy a goal the whole game."

Eastern Illinois scored both its goals in the first half. "We had a defensive breakdown," Hooper said. "I think everyone was just tired and it was really cold and snowing a little bit."

THE HAWKS had better luck in their first two games of the road trip. Iowa beat Wheaton, 6-1, in Chicago Friday, and topped Northern Illinois, 2-0, in Dekalb Saturday morning.

Against Wheaton, Ann Marie Thomas put the Hawks on top right away, scoring three goals in the first half. The Canadian native fired in a shot 18 minutes into the game, and again at the 22:00 and 31:00 marks. Kelly Flanagan scored with one minute remaining to give the Hawks a 4-0 halftime edge.

In the second half, Stephanie Height scored after only one minute had elapsed from the clock. Flanagan earned the assist.

Flanagan ended Iowa's scoring spree at the 28:00 mark, assisted by Pat Dauley and Leticia Rodriguez.

Iowa had 37 shots on goal compared to Wheaton's six. Wheaton is a division III team.

Northern Illinois proved to be a tougher test for the Hawks, but the Iowa defense managed to shut out the Huskies.

Thomas again led Iowa's offense, scoring 15 minutes into the first half and again at 4:00 in the second half.



Iowa quarterback Phil Suess, No. 16, rolls over as he is tagged for a loss in Memorial Stadium in Minneapolis Saturday. Minnesota linebackers Todd Peterson, No. 36, and Mike Robb, No. 26, sacked Suess in the first half.

Iowa hapless in biting loss to Minnesota

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS — One sportswriter, watching the antics of the two teams in Memorial Stadium Saturday, voiced the opinion of many: "If anyone wins this game, they should offer to forfeit."

The comedy show put on by Minnesota and Iowa in the Brick House would have made a big hit in vaudeville. The trouble was neither team could decide who was the straight man, and who was the comic. Both pulled stunts one didn't think was possible.

But the Gophers managed to get the last laugh and a 24-6 win. They also get to keep Floyd of Rosedale, the bronze pig traveling trophy, which goes to the game victor.

FOR THE 22,000 Iowa fans who made the migration north, it was worse than a poor joke, it was a nightmare. Battling a chilly wind and 36-degree temperature was bad enough, without having to watch the hapless Hawks beat themselves.

The Hawks goofed up everything from seven fumbles to penalties for foul language and throwing an official's yellow flag in the end zone. Even the most loyal Iowa fan had to laugh in dismay.

But Iowa Coach Hayden Fry did not find much humor in the loss.

"Only thing I can say is Minnesota did what they needed to do in the second half to pull out the win," Fry said. "We just played a very, very poor ball game. In the second half, they

(Gophers) improved on their mistakes and we picked up more."

"It was a very rough game," Fry added. "There was a lot of swinging going on out there. We lost our poise and retaliated on the calls and it cost us."

MINNESOTA COACH "Smokey" Joe Salem joked about the game but realized in the record books it was a Big Ten win for the Gophers, and a loss for the Hawks.

"There is an old saying that you'd rather be lucky than good," Salem said. "I'd say that we would rather play poorly and win than look good and lose."

The Iowa offense failed on five touchdown conversions in the first half, with the kicking game doing little to soften the blow. Iowa kicker Reggie Roby was wide left on two field goal attempts and wide right on one. He missed another field goal in the second half, hitting the goal post.

Roby made good on his first three-point effort in the first quarter with a shoeless Lon Olejniczak kicking Iowa's other score shortly before halftime.

IF THE KICKING game was bad, the running game was even worse. Iowa quarterback Phil Suess was sacked eight times for a loss of 39 yards. Suess ended with -28 yards in rushing for the day.

Second-team tailback Jeff Brown topped Iowa rushing with 26 yards. Fullback Dean McKillip was second with 20 yards. No. 1 tailback Phil Blatcher had -7 yards for the day.

The Minnesota offense was slightly

See Game, page 13

Errors, errors, errors plague Hawkeyes

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS — Once upon a time there was a football team that could not score when it got inside the 30-yard line. Coaches and players alike said all the team lacked was execution.

One weekend the football team traveled to a foreign stadium in the forbidding, cold North. Its opponent was suffering a similar fate.

A man from the North they call Smokey said errors would determine the outcome of the contest in the castle-like Brick House.

His words proved true. The team

from the warm, southern climes committed grievous error after grievous error, far fewer than the northern team.

This time the team from the South — the Iowa Hawkeyes — was unable to score a touchdown from within the 20-yard line. Six times they denied themselves a touchdown when so close to the goal.

"WE PLAYED a very, very poor game," lamented the Iowa coach, Hayden Fry. His team had been beaten badly, 24-6, by the Minnesota Gophers. Fry admitted, "We had every opportunity." But the opportunities were

squandered by the Hawks each time.

Phil Suess, the Iowa quarterback, was sacked by Minnesota eight times. The Hawkeyes fumbled the football seven times, and lost it on four occasions.

The afternoon opened ominously for the Hawks. J.C. Love Jordan, a kickoff specialist, fumbled the kickoff but recovered it.

The fumbled kickoff foreshadowed the events to follow that Saturday afternoon.

On Iowa's first series, Phil Blatcher, the starting tailback, fumbled the football and a Minnesota touchdown resulted four plays later.

THE NEXT Iowa possession saw Suess twice unable to hit receiver Keith Chappelle with the football for a touchdown. Iowa had to settle for a field goal, Reggie Roby's only of the day on five tries.

Iowa's Tracy Crocker recovered a Minnesota fumble on Minnesota's next possession. But Suess could not connect with his receivers for a touchdown.

And Roby was unable to make a 35-yard field goal, being wide to the left. Iowa's Pat Dean deflected a Minnesota punt, but Suess was again unable to hit receivers, forcing Roby to try, and miss, another field goal from 37 yards. Later, Minnesota's Glenn Cardelli

fumbled the fair catch on a punt, and Iowa recovered. Iowa ran the football this time, but advanced the ball only 16 yards to the five-yard line.

Roby missed his third field goal, leaving Iowa behind, 7-3.

Dean blocked another Minnesota punt on the next series, but was unable to run the ball 11 yards for a touchdown. Iowa could not score the touchdown, and settled with a Lon Olejniczak 27-yard field goal.

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See Errors, page 13

VOTE "YES" FOR THE IOWA E.R.A.

Here Is How You Vote on the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment on November 4.

The amendment will appear on the top right hand corner of your voting booth. This is the actual ballot wording:

SUMMARY OF IOWA CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To ensure that the state shall not deny or restrict the equality of rights under the law on the basis of gender.

SHALL THE ABOVE AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

YES NO

☒ ☐

Paid for by the Johnson County ERA Coalition, Vicki Solursh, chairperson

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Howard N. Sokol
State Representative
73rd District

Paid for by Sokol for Representative Committee

Iowa hapless in biting loss to Minnesota

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS — One sportswriter, watching the antics of the two teams in Memorial Stadium Saturday, voiced the opinion of many: "If anyone wins this game, they should offer to forfeit."

The comedy show put on by Minnesota and Iowa in the Brick House would have made a big hit in vaudeville. The trouble was neither team could decide who was the straight man, and who was the comic. Both pulled stunts one didn't think was possible.

But the Gophers managed to get the last laugh and a 24-6 win. They also got to keep Floyd of Rosedale, the bronze pig traveling trophy, which goes to the game victor.

FOR THE 22,000 Iowa fans who made the migration north, it was worse than a poor joke, it was a nightmare. Battling a chilly wind and 36-degree temperature was bad enough, without having to watch the hapless Hawks beat themselves.

The Hawks goofed up everything from seven fumbles to penalties for foul language and throwing an official's yellow flag in the end zone. Even the most loyal Iowa fan had to laugh in dismay.

But Iowa Coach Hayden Fry did not find much humor in the loss.

"Only thing I can say is Minnesota did what they needed to do in the second half to pull out the win," Fry said. "We just played a very, very poor ball game. In the second half, they

(Gophers) improved on their mistakes and we picked up more.

"It was a very rough game," Fry added. "There was a lot of swinging going on out there. We lost our poise and retaliated on the calls and it cost us."

MINNESOTA COACH "Smokey" Joe Salem joked about the game but realized in the record books it was a Big Ten win for the Gophers, and a loss for the Hawks.

"There is an old saying that you'd rather be lucky than good," Salem said. "I'd say that we would rather play poorly and win than look good and lose."

The Iowa offense failed on five touchdown conversions in the first half, with the kicking game doing little to soften the blow. Iowa kicker Reggie Roby was wide left on two field goal attempts and wide right on one. He missed another field goal in the second half, hitting the goal post.

Roby made good on his first three-point effort in the first quarter with a shoeless Lon Olejniczak kicking Iowa's other score shortly before halftime.

IF THE KICKING game was bad, the running game was even worse. Iowa quarterback Phil Suess was sacked eight times for a loss of 39 yards. Suess ended with -28 yards in rushing for the day.

Second-team tailback Jeff Brown topped Iowa rushing with 26 yards. Fullback Dean McKillip was second with 20 yards. No. 1 tailback Phil Blatcher had -7 yards for the day.

The Minnesota offense was slightly

See Game, page 13

plague Hawkeyes

THE NEXT Iowa possession saw Suess twice unable to hit receiver Keith Chappelle with the football for a touchdown. Iowa had to settle for a field goal, Reggie Roby's only of the day on five tries.

Iowa's Tracy Crocker recovered a Minnesota fumble on Minnesota's next possession. But Suess could not connect with his receivers for a touchdown.

And Roby was unable to make a 35-yard field goal, being wide to the left. Iowa's Pat Dean deflected a Minnesota punt, but Suess was again unable to hit receivers, forcing Roby to try, and miss, another field goal from 37 yards.

Later, Minnesota's Glenn Cardelli

fumbled the fair catch on a punt, and Iowa recovered. Iowa ran the football this time, but advanced the ball only 18 yards to the five-yard line.

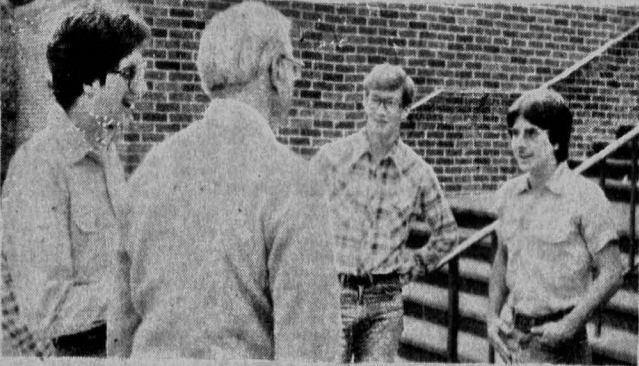
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Nuclear waste shipment confirmed

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

The director of public affairs for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Monday confirmed reports that a 2.5 kilogram shipment of radioactive nuclear waste material was moved through Iowa City sometime during the last 16 months.

Clare Miles said a semi-trailer truck traveling from a nuclear power plant in Waterford, Conn., to a Westinghouse Corp. research center in Pleasanton, Calif., passed through Iowa City on Highway 218. She said the NRC did not give local officials prior notice of the shipment.

"It is a bit hard to determine if other shipments of waste passed on the same route," she said. She was not able to determine exactly when the shipment of "spent fuel" was moved through Iowa City, but she said the 2.5 kilograms was part of more than 50 tons of nuclear waste trucked to various locations around the nation between July 1979 and September 1980.

"THE INFORMATION I have does not document when the shipment passed through the city," Miles said. "You have to remember that our biggest concern in approving the shipping routes is the possibility of sabotage."

According to NRC procedure, carriers of the radioactive waste must submit a proposed transport route to the NRC and then must receive approval of the route before leaving, officials said.

Upon learning that the Iowa Department of Transportation has named Highway 218 south of Iowa City as a "hazardous road," Miles said the 2.5 kilogram cargo of radioactive waste was encased in a protective "cast" that weighs "several tons."

"As far as the safety of the containers used to transport the material, they have been tested and are able to withstand accident force," she said.

"THE CASTS are specially designed for this purpose only. They usually consist of an inner casing of strong stainless steel surrounded by a lead casing several inches thick, with an outer shell composed of a hydrophobic (water-resistant) material," Miles said.

She reported that one of the tests any cast design must pass consists of placing the protective case on a truck and driving the truck into a concrete wall at 60 mph.

On impact, the truck explodes into flames that reach temperatures of up to 1,475 degrees, and is allowed to burn for at least 30 minutes. The burnt casing must show no trace of radiation leakage, she said.

Miles said the protective casings are also tested for resistance to decomposition under water.

INFORMATION released Friday by the NRC, naming Highway 218 as an approved route for the shipment of radioactive material, was a topic of discussion at the Iowa City Council's informal meeting Monday.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin told the council that two years ago the state Department of Environmental Quality sent a directive to DOT requiring any

See Nuclear waste, page 7

The view of the UI power plant and the Johnson County Courthouse from Slater Hall presents a dreary scene.

Early snowfall 2½ inches recorded

Record amounts of snowfall Monday surprised Iowa — including the Iowa City area, which received 2½ inches of snow by 9:30 p.m. Monday.

While no major traffic problems were reported by local law enforcement authorities, the snow did force the cancellation of a campaign appearance by Republican Vice Presidential hopeful George Bush in Cedar Rapids.

A campaign spokeswoman said Bush arrived in Cedar Rapids at 7:20 p.m., almost 1½ hours late for a rally at Coe College with 2nd District Rep. Tom Tauke. After a brief rest, Bush left shortly before 9 p.m. for Lansing, Mich.

A record seven inches of snow fell in Des Moines, and Omaha-Council Bluffs also recorded a record snowfall of 5.1 inches, the National Weather Service said.

The blowing snow reduced visibility,

Inside

County campaign money

Republican Catherine Finley has spent over \$4,500 on her campaign for the Johnson County auditor's seat, while her opponent, County Auditor Thomas Slockett has spent less than \$1,400.....page 2

The Senate race

The Senate campaigns of Democratic Sen. John Culver and Republican challenger Rep. Charles Grassley are highlighted.....page 6

Weather

Snow and continued cold with highs in the mid 30s. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight with low in the mid 20s.

By Christianne Balk Staff Writer

Natural sea sponges, used by some women as an alternative to tampons, contain potentially harmful pollutants, Dr. William Hausler, director of the UI Hygienic Laboratory, said Monday.

Women are searching for products other than tampons because toxic shock syndrome, a sometimes fatal disease, has been linked to tampon usage, Hausler said. Some newspapers and news magazines have suggested women use sea sponges instead of tampons to minimize the chance of contracting the disease, Hausler said.

"But that's like telling people to find an alternative water supply without telling them where a safe source of water is," he said. "So people go out and tap an old farm well that's more

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