

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, October 28, 1980

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.

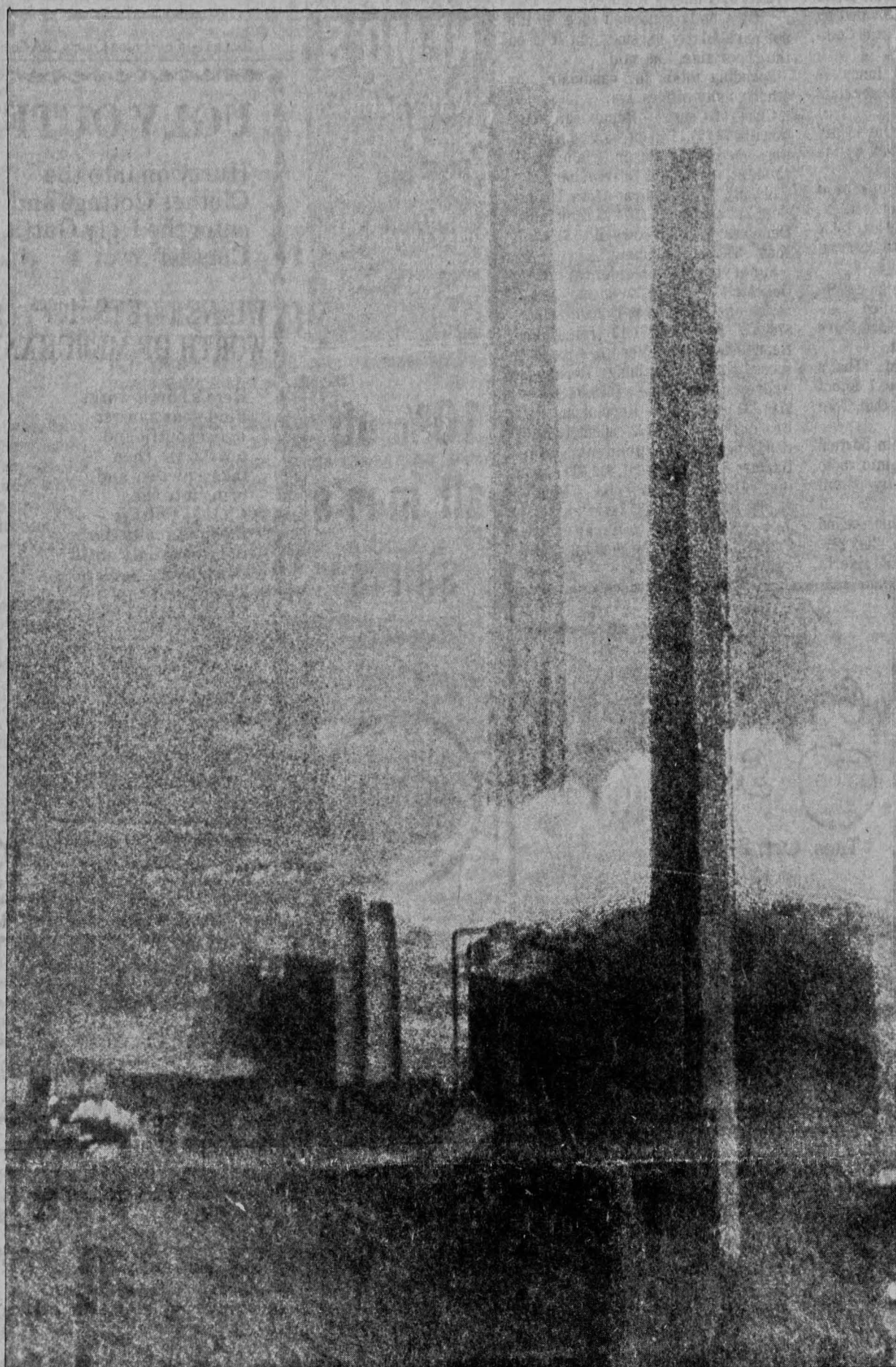
On impact, the truck explodes into flames that reach temperatures of up to 1,475 degrees, and is allowed to burn for at least 30 minutes. The burnt casing must show no trace of radiation leakage, she said.

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 summation of Monday's weather. Expect continued cold and snow today with highs in the 30s.

Early snowfall surprises state; 2½ inches recorded in Iowa City

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,

This story was written by DI staff writer Lyle Muller with reports from United Press International.

prompting the National Weather Service to issue a travelers advisory for the entire state Monday night.

"RIGHT NOW, the roads are 100 percent snow and ice covered," a dispatcher for the Iowa Highway Patrol in Cedar Rapids said Monday night. Troopers were called to the Grinnell interchange on I-80 to move a semi-trailer truck that had slipped on ice, twisting the vehicle completely around.

"All the bridges on the interstate became very icy," said Wayne Winter of the DOT Highway Division at Oakdale. State snowplows were called out shortly after 4 p.m. in the Iowa City area because of slush and ice ac-

cumulating on the bridges, he said.

Iowa City police and the Johnson County sheriff's office reported no traffic problems related to the snow, which broke a two-month spell of mostly sunny skies and seasonal temperatures in the state.

The snow started at daybreak in western, central and southern sections of Iowa. Temperatures in the mid-30s and relatively warm ground conditions kept most of the snow from staying on the ground.

AT 7 P.M., the weather service reported five inches of snow in Ottumwa, two inches in Ames, and one inch in Cedar Rapids. Most cities reported less than two inches.

The snow brought a quick halt to the final stages of the corn and soybean harvest, which was headed toward one of the earliest completions on record

See **Weather**, page 7

'No release of hostages before vote'

By Thomas L. Friedman
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran will not free the 52 American hostages before the U.S. elections because Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini does not want their release to aid either President Carter or Ronald Reagan, senior Iranian diplomatic sources said Monday.

A special envoy from Khomeini's office said Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai conveyed this message, directed to Carter, through U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim during his New York visit this month.

There was no comment from either the United Nations or from the White House on the report.

"Khomeini is neither pro-Carter nor pro-Reagan," the envoy said. "He does not want the hostage issue to be decisive in the American elections. He does not care who wins."

IRAN'S PARLIAMENT met twice Monday to discuss terms for releasing the 52 Americans held hostage for almost a year, but the closed-door meetings failed to produce any decision.

"Today's program is a continuation of yesterday's," a member of the Iranian parliament secretariat said Monday. The session lasted more than seven hours.

Tehran Radio brushed aside "rumors" of an "imminent release" for the hostages in a broadcast talk titled "The United States and Daydreaming."

"The U.S.A. does not know the real position of Islamic Iran, which is that we will not hand over any of the hostages unless the United States accedes to the demands of the Islamic revolution and to the Imam's (Khomeini's) decision," the broadcast

said.

"Although a year has passed since their detention, the U.S.A. and world imperialism are unable to find any solution to the problem which has crushed their arrogance and humiliated them," the broadcast said.

REACTING TO reports Khomeini might free the hostages in stages, the State Department said Monday a partial release of the hostages would be "unacceptable" and a spy trial of any of them would have "grave consequences for Iran."

Spokesman John Trattner said, "We seek the release of all the hostages. Holding one would be just as unacceptable as holding 52."

Tuesday is a Shiite Moslem holiday and parliament decided not to meet until Wednesday, Iran's official Pars news agency said. An "open session" is scheduled for Thursday.

France Monday accused Iran of trying to "blackmail" the United States in the hostage crisis and urged close international cooperation to counter any future attempt at kidnapping foreign diplomats.

IN AN UNUSUALLY sharp attack, French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet said on nationwide television, "This situation of a great country like the United States which, at a time of an essential internal policy decision which is the election of a president for four years, being subjected to blackmail from foreign country is something quite shocking."

"This situation must lead to one single conclusion which is that in cases like hostage-taking, this violence now spreading throughout the world, it will be necessary for the international community to stop it. I believe that the international community will end up by

See **Hostages**, page 7

Co-ops' planned move opposed by members

Second of two articles
By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Being new in the housing business is not easy, especially when someone wants to tear down your houses.

That is the problem now facing the River City Housing Cooperative, a three-year-old group that provides housing to about 30 persons.

Three of the five co-op houses, located in the Varsity Heights area, must be vacated this summer to make room for a new Law Center. Co-op members will be moved into three UI-owned houses on Grove Street.

It is uncertain whether funds to build the Law Center will be available in the next two years, but UI officials say the site must be cleared this summer.

Co-op members say they do not yet want to give up the Varsity Heights houses. The move will not

only limit communication between members, but will mean increased overhead costs, said Dan Daly, a co-op member. The co-op members remaining in Varsity Heights will be separated by approximately 1½ miles from those who move to Grove Street.

DALY ESTIMATED that the move to Grove Street will cost between \$1,500-2,000 because the co-ops will require "dual appliances" such as another clothes washer and dryer, and other appliances that the members were previously able to share.

The regents' budget for law school construction includes \$100,000 for moving current residents in Varsity Heights to other locations. But Daly said the day care facilities, also located on the site, will require three-fourths of the \$100,000. That money will be used to bring new locations into compliance with state health and

See **Co-ops**, page 7

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 Stockett 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

polluted than the original source they were warned about."

HAUSLER SAID that Michael Osterholm, section chief of Acute Disease Epidemiology with the Minnesota Department of Health, has reported that two women who used natural sea sponges have contracted toxic syndrome.

Sea sponges represent the environment in which they grow — a sea polluted by oil spills, sewage and other contaminants, he said.

In the laboratory's analysis of 12 sea sponges purchased from the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women in Iowa City, traces of chemicals such as hydrocarbons, substituted phenols, phthalate esters, nicotine and polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons were found.

Potentially harmful bacteria, fungi, sand and microscopic particles were also found in the sponges, but no viruses have been detected, Hausler said.

Sharp particles in the sponges may irritate vaginal mucous membranes, he said, and microorganisms have the potential to cause infections.

"WE JUST want women to be aware of what they may be subjecting themselves to if they use sponges," said Dr. Mary Gilchrist, chief of the hygienic laboratory's disease control bureau.

But she added, "There is no major cause for alarm because the microorganisms found in sponges are common and don't usually cause disease, except in severely weakened individuals."

See **Sponges**, page 7



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Natural sea sponges, used by some women as an alternative to tampons, have been found to contain potentially harmful pollutants.

Briefly

Arafat applauded for attacking U.S., Israel

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat won a standing ovation Monday for his fiery denunciation of the United States and Israel before delegates from 152 nations at the UNESCO general conference.

Both the U.S. and Israeli delegations boycotted the 90-minute address which recalled the guerrilla leader's November 1974 appearance before the U.N. General Assembly.

Dressed in his traditional combat fatigues and checkered Arab headdress but not carrying a gun as he did before the General Assembly, the stubble-faced Arafat said "humanity is still faced with the problem of putting an end to cultural slavery."

"Millions of Arabs are victims of the new role taken on by the Israeli aggressors, that of racist colonialist policeman, not to mention U.S. attempts to dominate the (Persian) Gulf," he said.

However, Arafat added, the Palestine Liberation Organization was not just trying to liberate Palestine but was "fighting also to liberate the Jewish individual so as not to be used as cannon fodder."

G.M. hit with biggest corporate loss ever

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. reported a third quarter loss Monday of \$567 million, the largest quarterly deficit in U.S. corporate history.

The previous worst quarterly financial performance by an American firm was a \$561.7 million loss by U.S. Steel Corp. in the fourth quarter of 1979.

GM's losses for the year now amount to \$824 million.

The No. 1 automaker was the first to announce results of a third quarter expected to outstrip the disastrous second quarter of 1980 in overall industry red ink.

In a statement, GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy and President Elliott M. Estes said the giant automaker "will continue to experience reduced profitability until the economy and automotive retail sales improve to more normal levels."

They said economic indicators now point to the recovery which GM and other auto firms need to regain profitability.

ARCO and Shell Oil report earnings boost

(UPI) — Atlantic Richfield Co., the nation's seventh largest oil company, Monday reported a 22 percent gain in third-quarter earnings and Shell Oil Co., the eighth largest refiner, posted a 20 percent hike.

Most other refiners have reported relatively modest third-quarter profit gains such as Standard Oil Co.'s 2.6 percent rise and the 18 percent advance posted by both Exxon Corp. and Standard Oil Co. (Ohio).

Arco said stepped-up crude oil production from Alaska's North Slope bolstered third-quarter results which were restrained by a loss in its metal mining segment because of a nationwide copper strike.

Arco's share of oil production from Alaska's Prudhoe Field averaged 275,000 barrels a day in the third quarter versus 236,000 barrels daily a year earlier.

Shell attributed its improved earnings to higher petroleum prices and increased crude oil production.

Harvard may go into the 'genetic' business

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Harvard University said Monday it is studying the possibility of helping to establish a commercial genetic engineering company with a decision expected in a month.

Harvard officials said participation in the project would provide the university with a new source of funds at a time of cutbacks in government reimbursements and a downward spiraling economy.

The proposed corporation, of which Harvard would be a minority stockholder, would use biological patents held by the school.

A number of arrangements with private industry are already being widely used, including royalty arrangements and the licensing of patents.

Quoted...

When the voters are in those polling booths, one hand will be on the lever and the other one will be reaching around to feel their pocketbooks.

—Brent Bahler, communications director for Rep. Charles Grassley's campaign for U.S. Senate. See story, page 6.

Postscripts

Events

Dr. George A. Kimmich will present a physiology seminar at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.

Mohamed Abou-Sennah, a poet from Egypt, will give a talk at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

The student chapter of A.S.I.D. will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 112 Macbride Hall.

University Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

A meeting to discuss support for South West Africa People's Organization will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation lounge.

Announcements

The Women's Resource and Action Center is beginning a support group for single mothers. Call 353-6265.

Aid and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse still needs house staff volunteers and child advocates. For further information, call Pat at 351-1042.

Link

Link is starting a recipe exchange. Contact Link in the Union Activities Center.

Finley spends over \$4,500 on campaign

By M. Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

Republican Catherine Finley has spent over \$4,500 on her campaign for the Johnson County Auditor's seat.

The figures, filed with the county auditor's office Friday, indicate that Finley has spent \$4,522.64 and has an additional \$1,778.67 left in campaign funds. According to the report, \$1,075 of the total \$6,301.31 was provided by the Johnson County Republican Committee.

Nearly half of Finley's funds — \$3,000 — was financed by a personal loan.

"It (the loan) had to be put in my name, but it will be paid back by the campaign," Finley said Monday.

Finley's opponent, incumbent Democratic Auditor Tom Slockett, has spent \$1,357.47 of the \$2119.60 available campaign funds, according to the campaign finance figures.

FINLEY SAID her campaign expenditures, which Slockett called "unprecedented in an auditor's race," are necessary to defeat Slockett.

"I want the job," she said. "That's why I'm spending the money. I do not have the name recognition that Tom has."

Finley said that "the main portion (of her finances) are going into radio ads and brochures. Hopefully it will pay off."

Slockett, who is seeking his second term as auditor, said Finley "has 3½ times what I am going to be able to

spend," and added that he is putting "faith in the good sense of the voters to scrutinize what they hear and not what they hear the most."

Johnson County Republican Party Chairman Don Johnson said Monday that average campaign finances are "about \$1,500 to \$2,000 for a contested auditor or clerk race."

BUT JOHNSON said he was not surprised by Finley's finances.

"It's a hotly contested race, so it's not particularly unusual. But it is on the upper side," he said.

Spending totals for candidates for other county offices are:

Clerk of Court — Republican Mary Conklin \$3,755.14 spent, \$579.36 remaining; Democrat Susan Flaherty — \$2,440.21 spent, \$103.79 remaining.

Sheriff — Republican Gary Hughes — \$2,218.23 spent, \$2,974.27 remaining; Democrat William Kidwell — \$1,479.73 spent, \$802.90 remaining.

Supervisor — Democrat Betty Ockenfels — \$531.04 spent, \$451.70 remaining; Democrat Donald Sehr — \$766.32 spent, \$271.18 remaining; Republican Robert Vera — \$1,329.56 spent, \$484.44 remaining; Republican Audrey Jordahl — \$669.07 spent, \$718.43 remaining; Republican F.M. Broders — \$1,550.92 spent, \$191.08 remaining; Independent James Barfuss — \$175.37 spent, \$12.62 remaining; Democrat Lorada Cilek — \$1,168.59 spent, \$108.85 remaining as of July — Cilek failed to file an October finance report by the deadline Saturday.

Police

Man charged with burglary

A 23-year-old Las Vegas, Nev., man was charged with second-degree burglary and possession of burglary tools early Monday after police responded to a silent alarm call at Plamor Lanes, 1555 1st Ave.

Eldon Wayne Stultz was arrested about 2:30 a.m. after he allegedly fled on foot from the bowling alley. Police said another person with Stultz is still at large.

Police were uncertain what was taken from the bowling alley, but said their investigation is continuing.

Judy Berndt of 22 Wrexham Drive reported the overnight theft of her wooden mailbox about 9:30 a.m. Monday. She said \$1 in change inside the mailbox was also taken. She told police the mailbox was left lying on the ground and street signs in the area were vandalized.

Two Iowa City residents were arrested on charges of delivery of a controlled substance Monday, Johnson County Sheriff's officials said Monday.

Sabrina Van Arsdale, of 514 S. Lucas St. and Christopher Steckman of lot 41, Sunrise Village, were arrested for delivering a schedule I controlled substance — marijuana.

1st Annual Great Pumpkin Sale

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Tuesday Only



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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 Solursch, chairperson

UGLY OUTFIT CONTEST

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WINNER GETS '100' WORTH OF MERCHANDISE

Here's how it works:
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354-4719

Council approves follow-up study of near North Side neighborhood

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Despite fears of opening "a new can of worms," the Iowa City Council Monday gave city planners approval to conduct a follow-up study of the city's North Side neighborhood.

Jim Hencin, city director of community development block grant programs, said the study will refine some of the findings of the neighborhood preservation study completed by the university in 1978.

That study, conducted by the UI Institute of Urban and Regional Research, caused mixed reactions from neighborhood residents, especially concerning parking in the area.

Hencin said the new study could address parking, traffic flow and plans to preserve

homes identified as having historic value. But during discussion the council said the study's lowest priority should be re-evaluating the calendar parking regulations used on the North Side.

NOTING THAT adverse neighborhood reaction to the calendar parking ordinance has diminished within the past year, Councilor Mary Neuhauser said, "I have real problems with opening this up again. It's an issue that caused controversy initially, and I am sure that there are still mixed feelings."

Councilor Robert Vevea said: "We could just be opening a big can of worms. If the neighborhood is satisfied let's leave well enough alone."

The boundaries of the proposed study would be Clinton Street, Iowa Avenue,

Governor Street and Brown Street.

The council gave highest priority to identifying homes with historic value, and recommended that the east boundary of the study be extended to include residents living east of Governor Street near Reno Street Park.

NEUHAUSER said funding to aid the renovation of homes with historic value "could be very advantageous to the city."

"If we are involved with this then the city would have a say in deciding what is historic and what is not in the community," Neuhauser explained.

Hencin and Don Schmeiser, director of planning and program development, assured the council that the study will not require additional funds because existing staff will be used.

Tuition hikes, inflation may pare grad student numbers

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

Tuition hikes and inflation are hurting UI graduate students and will decrease their numbers unless financial aid and assistantship salaries are increased, students and administrators said.

But a UI proposal asking \$300,760 in special financial aid for two years to help graduate students, was rejected by the state Board of Regents earlier this month.

The regents will recommend to the Iowa Legislature that the UI students receive \$561,000 in state funds for each year of the next biennium to compensate for tuition increases — \$749,771 less than what the UI administration requested.

The regents decided in September to raise non-resident graduate student tuition by 24.3 percent — a 49% increase for those enrolling next fall and spring. Resident graduate students will pay \$130 more for tuition next year because of their 13.7 percent increase in rates.

ALONG WITH jumps in tuition, the salaries of graduate students who are teaching, or research assistants are being eroded by inflation, said J.M. Sousa, Graduate Student Senate president.

"The last salary increase was 2 percent, we need about 20 percent to match just inflation," he said.

The GSS has set up a committee to research the competitiveness of UI assistantship salaries with those at other Big 10 and Midwest universities.

If teaching and research assistants' salaries "are lagging behind we will be making a push" to have them adjusted, said Stephen Renk, chairman of the committee and vice president of GSS.

In the 1979-80 school year the UI's 703 research assistants and 1,200 T.A.s received \$8,273,572 in salaries, Doug Young, coordinator of UI budget

development, said, adding that the average full-time assistantship salary was \$10,494.

GRADUATE students who live out-of-state and are at least one-fourth time teaching or research assistants are considered residents for the purposes of tuition fees, Sousa said.

The hardest hit among graduate students are those who are non-residents and not assistants, he said.

Graduate student assistants may get some relief because of the regents' recommendation to raise UI faculty salaries 20 percent next year.

The salaries of graduate assistants usually increase when faculty salaries do, said Charles Mason, Graduate College associate dean.

Raising faculty salaries to offset inflation has been repeatedly identified by the regents as their highest priority for the next biennium.

UNLESS MORE financial aid is found, it may be difficult to attract new graduate students to the UI, Mason said adding that a decline in graduate students hurts the UI's teaching ability.

"Graduate students are very much a part of the staff. If they don't make it, we don't make it," he said.

UI Student Senate President Bruce Hagemann, himself a graduate student, said the regents' refusal to approve the UI special financial aid proposal could severely check the number of out-of-state graduate students and reduce the number of badly needed T.A.s.

Some students will be unable to enroll in courses they need, and overcrowding will worsen in other classes, he said.

But Mason said inadequate pay is nothing new. "Graduate students for the last 200 years have been hard-pressed to the wall."

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Footnotes

Quartet's pieces developed from simple materials

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Stradivari Quartet commemorated the 35th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations with a concert of familiar works joined by a common thread: All four of Sunday evening's pieces were graced with incomparably beautiful slow movements developed from extremely simple materials.

The third quartet of Haydn's Op. 76 (1799) was a gently ironic programming choice. It is called "the Emperor" because it bases its slow movement on Haydn's hymn "Gott erhalte Franz den Kaiser," written for the 1792 investiture of Francis I as Holy Roman Emperor. During the Third Reich, it became the Nazi anthem "Deutschland uber alles." Hearing it restored to its original character was very moving.

FIRST STATED in a clean, lovely four-part choral harmonization, the hymn remains intact beneath increasingly complex decoration. The Stradivari's performance of this movement was admirably translucent and refined. The rest of the piece suffered by comparison: The opening was poorly played, and the last two movements are not among Haydn's more memorable creations.

By contrast, the cavatina (a free-form aria) from Beethoven's B-flat quartet, Op. 130, is among his finest works, ranking with the slow movement of the seventh symphony as an expression of "heavenly repose and superhuman pathos" (Homer Ulrich). It was given an attractive performance, though somewhat too metric for a work designed to be seamless.

The autobiographical eighth quartet (1960) of Dmitri Shostakovich (1906-1975) is a large cyclic work based on a motto theme derived from the composer's initials. The slow flanking movements are meditative, dark, resigned: Shostakovich achieved his quietus with Soviet cultural authorities at the expense of a good deal of musical honor. In between are a hectic troika piece and an allegretto of almost tangible sarcasm, both references to well-known facets of the composer's style. The work was played with the excellent thoroughness the Stradivari bestows on all its contemporary offerings.

THE PROGRAM finale was the first quartet (1906) of Samuel Barber (b. 1910). This piece is clearly a child of its times: Its conventional post-Romantic idiom is sharpened with bold open sonorities and vigorous rhythms. The slow movement, a lustrous series of resolving suspensions, is better known in its string orchestra transcription as the "Adagio for Strings." It would have benefited from a slightly slower tempo, but the overall performance shone.

The stage and balcony railing of Clapp Hall were decorated for the concert with the flags of the U.N.'s 150 member nations, brought from the Capitol in Des Moines by the Iowa Division of the United Nations Association.

Met musicians accept contract

(UPI) — Metropolitan Opera House musicians voted Monday to accept a new contract with the opera company, ending a strike that forced the Met to scrub the 1980 season — at least temporarily.

The ratification cleared the way for the Met to begin talks with 16 other unions in the hope of beginning the season more than a month behind schedule.

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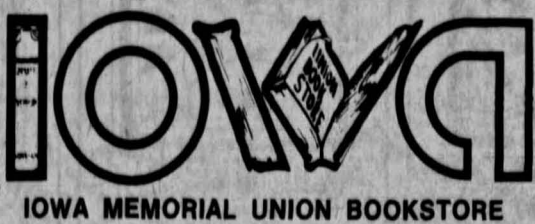
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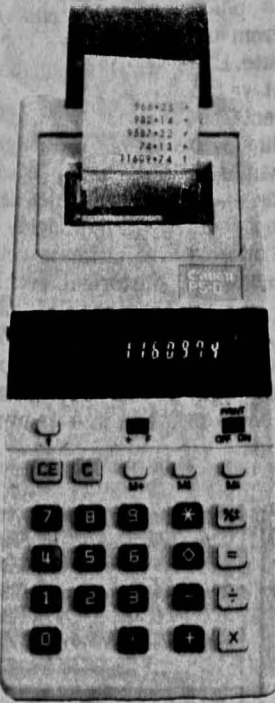
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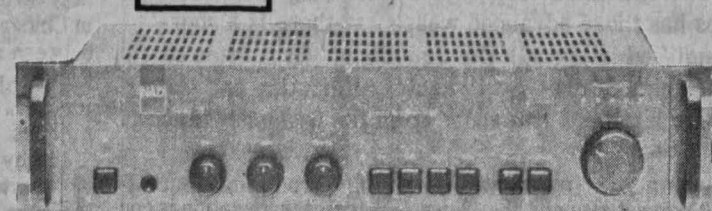
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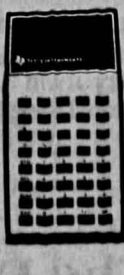
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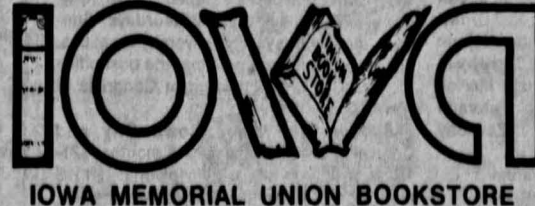


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Positions on defense put voters in quandary

While President Carter claims that the choice between Ronald Reagan and himself is a choice between war and peace, the president's record of the past four years has not reflected this.

After formerly proposing a 5-7 percent reduction in military spending, Carter has instead overseen an increase from \$108 billion in 1977 to \$158 billion in fiscal 1980, with a record \$20 billion increase occurring in the last year alone. He has also proposed a gradual increase of 5 percent over the next five years, which would add up to spending \$1 trillion over that half-decade. Carter has switched positions to favor the MX missile system, which will cost at least \$30 billion by present estimates and may cost as much as \$100 billion.

But Carter's principal advantage over Reagan in the current military debate is that he is willing to quote specific monetary figures for his proposals while Reagan has relied on generalities. Nevertheless, it is clear that Reagan would boost military spending astronomically: He has pledged at least 6 percent of the gross national product to military spending, which this year would have exceeded Carter's military budget by \$30 billion; he proposed increasing the Navy from 460 to 600 vessels; he has suggested deployment of the MX missile on an even broader scale than Carter envisions; and he supports development of the B-1 or some similar manned bomber.

The most controversial of Reagan's defense proposals is a build-up of ballistic missiles coupled with a rejection of the SALT II treaties. He has curiously reasoned that "The Soviet Union" will be far more inclined to negotiate in good faith if (they) know the United States is engaged in building up militarily. This assumes the Soviets will limit their build-up while the United States begins its own. This is also based on the premise that the Soviets will be inclined to begin a long process of SALT III negotiations even if SALT II, which took seven years to develop, is tossed out in such a belligerent and cavalier manner.

John Anderson, as usual, looks good when compared to Carter and Reagan at first glance. He strongly opposes the MX system and the B-1 (although he used to favor both), favors a "lean and flexible" military that probably would be more effective in dealing with present world trouble spots than the ponderous structure both Reagan and Carter favor and he might institute negotiations to add "supplementary measures" to SALT II to make it more acceptable to Congress. But even Anderson favors an increase in spending similar to Carter's proposals.

The United States faces serious deficiencies in its competition with the Soviet Union. While holding a technological edge in missile accuracy and anti-submarine warfare, the advantage of the Soviet Union in conventional armaments is disturbing. And while the United States has more advanced weaponry, there is a shortage of people qualified to operate this equipment. (It is often so expensive that training is done by computer simulation and the trainees never actually fire a live round from the weaponry they are trained to use.)

The Soviet advantage in manpower is equally troubling. But some fears of the Soviet build-up may not be justified. Soviet military spending in real dollars from 1964 to 1977 was just 3 percent and 22 percent of that was aimed at the border with China; in fact, 25 percent of Soviet manpower and tactical air power is situated along the Chinese border. And when Chinese, American and NATO military expenditures are combined, Soviet expenditures are only 75 percent of that total.

An improvement in military forces in the areas of manpower, conventional weapons and weapon maintenance is probably necessary, but that need not include enormous increases in military expenditures. None of the major candidates seem willing to limit spending. So the choice for the voters is not so much who is right, but who is least wrong.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Birth control dilemma

The Fifth World Synod of Bishops ended Saturday with a reaffirmation of the Catholic Church's opposition to artificial contraception.

The U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops recently called for an honest examination of the birth control issue and a new church doctrine of "responsible parenthood." The 216 bishops attending the month-long synod, however, have recommended the church continue to condone only the rhythm method of birth control.

The hunger, pollution and poverty problems aggravated by overpopulation, and the health dangers to women who cannot limit the number of children they bear, complicate this moral issue.

The bishops reportedly viewed contraception as a threat to the integrity of the family. In an eight-page "Message to Christian Families in the Modern World," they responded in this way: "Families are compelled — and this we oppose vehemently — to use such immoral means for the solution of social, economic and demographic problems as contraception or, even worse, sterilization, abortion and euthanasia."

But when all factors are weighed — when the decision to have children is increasingly influenced by the pressing problems of world hunger or valid health concerns — birth control can be the moral decision. The Catholic Church's refusal to recognize this perpetuates a painful dilemma.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, October 28, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 82
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Viewpoints

Election '80: the issues



GREAT ISSUES OF 1980 (CONTINUED)

Value of TV debates 'debatable'

By Dean Reynolds
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Presidential candidates perform a number of time-honored campaign rituals every four years, but the televised "debate" is a relatively new, enormously volatile invention with an impact that remains uncertain.

When Richard Nixon and John Kennedy strode into a studio at WBBM-TV in Chicago on Sept. 26, 1960, the battle between style and substance, fact and fiction, perception and reality was joined in earnest before an audience of millions.

Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan will permit the nation to take their measure tonight in Cleveland, relinquishing campaign control for a 90-minute assessment of their presidential worthiness by a country that polls show remains greatly undecided.

THE FORMAT is more like a joint press conference than a classic debate. The device dates back to Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas in the mid-19th Century, but they really debated and they were running for the U.S. Senate.

Kennedy and Nixon met four times in the fall of 1960; each time for one hour, each time in black and white television, each time answering reporters' questions. By most accounts, Nixon's wan appearance — he was in pain

throughout the first debate from a knee injury — diminished his message.

He had elected to participate as a way to show up his Democratic opponent. But Kennedy, handsomely tanned and quick-witted, surprised the vice president. One panelist that night, reporter Sander Vanocur, remembers that Nixon spoke to the all-seeing camera.

FOR THREE of their four encounters, Kennedy and Nixon bickered over two long-forgotten islands off the coast of China: Quemoy and Matsu. Nixon said he would defend the islands militarily if attacked. Kennedy said he would not. Nobody cared much either way after the campaign.

Before their third face-off, on Oct. 13, former President Harry Truman reportedly said supporters of Nixon "ought to go to hell," prompting Nixon to complain during the debate. Kennedy turned it against the vice president, laughing that only Mrs. (Bess) Truman could control the former chief executive.

Kennedy attacked a "missile gap," saying the United States had fallen behind the Soviets and the Eisenhower administration condoned it. Nixon defended Eisenhower, and said Kennedy's comments damaged the nation.

NIXON BELIEVED the debates

were the critical factor in his loss to Kennedy and it colored his attitude toward them in later elections.

Four years later, Barry Goldwater repeatedly sought to lure Lyndon Johnson into a debate, but the president ignored his challenger.

In 1968, Nixon refused Hubert Humphrey's offer to stage a debate. Humphrey offered to pay for the television time and include independent George Wallace in the invitation. Wallace said he would accept only if Nixon appeared.

George McGovern was no more successful in getting a debate with Nixon during the 1972 race.

Then, in 1976, Gerald Ford, trailing Jimmy Carter in the polls, challenged his rival to a debate during a stirring speech at the GOP convention. Carter accepted, and three debates, this time in living color, were scheduled.

THE TWO men faced each other for 90 minutes in Philadelphia on Sept. 23, but a 27-minute loss of sound overshadowed the give-and-take.

Carter bemoaned the "high unemployment rate of 7.9 percent," and attacked Ford for pardoning Nixon but not draft evaders. Ford said Carter was afraid to offer specific answers, because he really didn't have any.

The second Ford-Carter debate was Oct. 6 in San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts. Carter, assumed to be the underdog in a debate with an incum-

bent about foreign policy, scored points when Ford said, "I don't believe that the Poles consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union."

Carter shot back: "I would like to see Mr. Ford convince the Polish-Americans and the Czech-Americans and the Hungarian-Americans that those countries don't live under the domination and supervision of the Soviet Union behind the Iron Curtain."

WHEN THE two met for the last time, Oct. 22 in Williamsburg, Va., Carter blasted Ford's record on the economy, saying he "ought to be ashamed." Then, playing directly to the camera, he used the debate to exculpate himself for granting an interview to Playboy magazine.

Yet, the Gallup poll released Nov. 1, fueled perhaps by a budding controversy over a black minister who sought admission to Carter's whites-only church, showed Ford with a 47-46 percent lead.

Vanocur, the panelist in that first Kennedy-Nixon debate, says the Carter-Reagan exchange is different from all the rest. "Nobody before said that the debate would be the ultimate, that it's all hanging on the debate."

This time — a week before election day, with polls showing as many as 14 percent of the electorate undecided — those 90 minutes in Cleveland could decide it all.

'Abscam offered unreasonable temptation'

To the editor:

I don't keep up on the news as much as some people do, but I'm amazed, from what I do read, that there has not been a greater outcry against the Abscam proceedings. It seems to me that there are enough temptations in this world without the government creating more. All that the acceptance of a fake bribe indicates is that a congressman is willing to take fake bribes...Are the agents who offered the congressmen the bribes gods or something?

The whole idea of intelligence operations in foreign and domestic affairs — in which category I would place Abscam — seems to spring from the misdirection of the need to create. Life places us in such a position that we can change the course of human events, but the only basis we can ever have for making changes is the preservation of peace. When we go beyond the maintenance of peace and try to adopt some offensive pose, advancing one interest at the expense of another — we always come off as charlatans...

In the case of Abscam, it seems that the motives behind the whole affair are a bit too psychological. That there is

Letters

corruption in American politics we already know. No one believes that (former President Richard) Nixon was the beginning and end of our political woes. Yet to search for corruption with the hypothesis that it exists, and to search for it by impersonating the occasions of corruption, is going too far.

Perhaps if the FBI agents who offered the bribes to (Rep. Michael) Myers and the others had actually been foreign agents, an extraneous element might have appeared in the situation which would have averted the bribetaking.

As it is, though, the situation is one in which the federal government of the United States set up its own best people — a thoroughly artificial situation with no ultimate relation to the course of historical events. Again, I must say that the FBI, and whatever other arms of the government condoned its proceedings (up to and including President Carter) has taken divine retribution into its own hands.

The picture of the congressman and his wife that appeared on the front page of the DI recently served to heighten my pique. The two of them seemed angelic in the midst of their persecution. What will happen to the men who have been convicted? Accustomed to a high standard of living and deprived of legitimate avenues for maintaining it, will they seek recourse in ways of life worse than any amount of corruption could have led them to in Congress? Has Abscam been anything but a token gesture aimed at assuaging public paranoia over political evil? And how about private evil — will the FBI begin tempting private citizens too?

As far as I know, canonization is not a requirement for admission to Congress. The people we elect may not be the best people in the land but they are the best among those who are willing to serve in public office. If we continue to harass our public servants and distract them from their duties, more than they are already distracted by the temptations which occur without artificial intrigues, how can we expect anybody of worth to run?

Dean Rathje
422 Brown St.

Slockett praised

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in support of our county auditor, Tom Slockett. I am afraid that with all the money the local Republicans have to spend on local races this year we may be propagandized into forgetting about the excellent job Slockett has been doing.

He has seen to it that the accounting procedures for county government are thorough, efficient and cost-effective by installing computers and by hiring competent people to operate them. Slockett has worked harder to make it easier for people to register and vote. This is especially important in Johnson County as it has a more mobile populace than other counties. Slockett's hard work has paid off as voter registration is at a record level in this county. I think we should keep public officials who have demonstrated their competence and dedication to an office regardless of their party affiliation. We should keep Slockett as our county auditor.

Paul J. McAndrew Jr.
313 Hawkeye Drive

The Daily Iowan

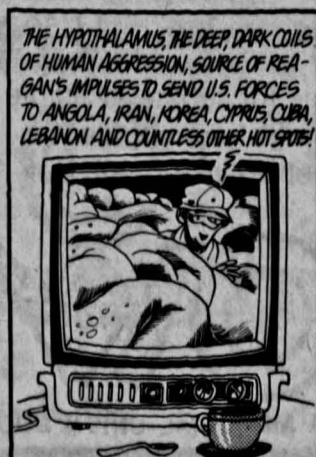
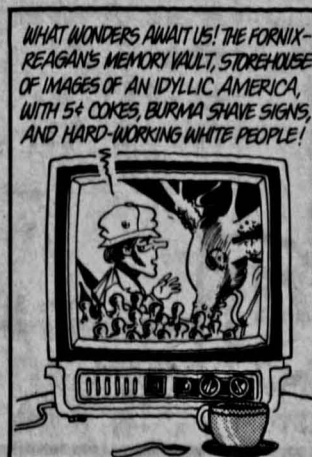
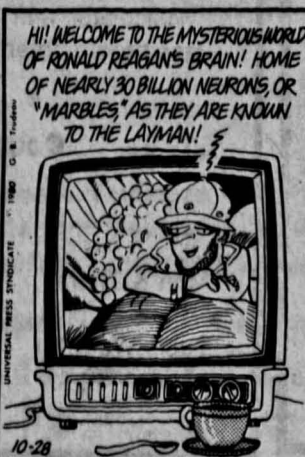
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Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan. Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays,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

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-9 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months, \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

Three I.C. residents to face drug charges

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

Three Iowa City residents were arrested on drug charges last weekend after undercover investigations by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies. Steven Lewis Fulton of RR 4 was charged in Johnson County District Court Monday with delivery of a Schedule I controlled substance — marijuana.

According to court records, Fulton sold the marijuana to an undercover sheriff's deputy at his residence on Oct. 13.

Also charged with conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance in the same incident was Mary Lee Rogness of RR 4. According to court records, Rogness participated in the sale by "figuring the price of the contraband sold."

Both Fulton and Rogness were also charged with conspiracy to deliver a Schedule IV controlled substance — propoxyphene.

According to court records, the two sold propoxyphene to an undercover sheriff's deputy in their home Oct. 7. Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes when contacted Monday said he was unsure of the amounts of contraband confiscated, but said that "no large quantities (were confiscated) because we don't have enough money" for undercover agents to purchase more contraband.

Fulton and Rogness were arrested Friday on warrants and then released to the custody of the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

Magistrate Theodore Kron set preliminary hearing for both Nov. 6.

Also charged in District Court Monday with delivery of a Schedule I controlled substance — hashish — was Victoria J. Johnson of 720 N. Van Buren St.

According to court records Johnson sold hashish to an undercover deputy at an Iowa City tavern Oct. 2.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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Grassley aims his campaign at economic issues

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Republican Senate challenger Charles Grassley has focused his campaign on economic issues.

Grassley has blasted President Carter and the current Democratic Congress for "irresponsible fiscal policies" that are based on monetizing the national debt and borrowing from the private sector to meet government expenses.

Grassley said he favors tax indexing as a means of limiting taxes and stabilizing the economy, but has recently backed away from supporting the Kemp-Roth bill, which over a three-year period would cut taxes about one-third across the board.

In 1976, Grassley voted for balanced budget amendments that would have required budget cuts of more than \$50 billion, and has opposed congressional efforts to establish additional public works jobs.

GRASSLEY, WHO has labeled foreign aid "a low-priority spending issue," voted in 1979 for amendments that would have cut U.S. contributions to the World Bank by 85 percent — or 15 percent of Carter's request — and reduced the U.S. contribution to the African development fund and cut the foreign aid program by 5 percent.

In addition, Grassley voted against offering most favored nation status to China, a diplomatic status designed to encourage trade with the country. He also supported an amendment that would have re-established formal ties with Taiwan.

On domestic social issues, Grassley voted for the Hyde Amendment, which restricts Medicaid payments for abortions in all cases, including instances in which the life of the mother is endangered.

BUT GRASSLEY has said he is not

opposed to abortion in cases of rape, incest and ectopic pregnancy — when a fertilized egg implants outside the womb — endangering the mother's life.

Grassley voted for the federal Equal Rights Amendment, but has voted against granting extensions for state ratification. Grassley has refused to state his position on ratification of the Iowa ERA, saying only "that it is a state matter."

Grassley, who is opposed to the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, has said he supports the "general SALT process" and has voted both for and against funding for the B-1 bomber.

In 1975, 1976 and 1977 Grassley voted against the B-1 bomber, but in 1978 he voted against rescinding an earlier \$462 million appropriation to build three B-1 bombers.

GRASSLEY HAS also said he favors increased pay for military personnel. He is opposed to reinstating the draft and also opposes draft registration.

On agricultural issues, Grassley has been a strong opponent of Carter's Soviet grain embargo. But he voted against a federal grain inspection bill proposed by then representative Bob Bergland, currently the U.S. secretary of agriculture.

On the environment, Grassley has consistently voted against tightening environmental standards.

In 1975, Grassley voted against overriding a veto by then President Gerald Ford that was aimed at blocking legislation placing national standards on the strip-mining of coal and for reclamation of strip-mined areas.

On civil rights issues, Grassley voted to reduce food stamp benefits for families with children receiving three free daily hot meals in public schools, saying that the reduction was aimed at eliminating a duplication of food payments totaling nearly \$600 million.



From left: Republican Rep. Charles Grassley and Democratic incumbent Sen. John Culver shake hands after exchanging barbs in the candidates' first debate held in September in Des Moines. Grassley defended New Right conservative groups involvement in his campaign while Culver claimed that he was most able to carry on a "progressive tradition" in Iowa politics.

"It's one of the more important counties in the whole state," said Jeff Cox, Johnson County Democratic Party chairman. "The size of the turnout in the county could make the difference whether he (Culver) wins or loses in the state."

"When the voters are in those polling booths, one hand will be on the lever and the other one will be reaching around to feel their pocketbooks," according to Grassley's campaign communications director Brent Bahler.

Culver defends record, decries Grassley's votes

By Stephen Hedges
City Editor

Iowa Democratic Sen. John Culver this year has faced one of the nation's toughest re-election battles.

Republican 3rd District Rep. Charles Grassley has mounted a substantial campaign against Culver, labeling him as a big spender favoring big government and a dangerous foreign policy. Grassley, a self-professed conservative, fiscally and morally, has taken the conservative swing in Iowa's Republican party and run with it, hoping that a volatile economy and trouble abroad will bolster his effort.

Culver, on the other hand, has spent the campaign defending his record and the Senate and decrying Grassley's acceptance of campaign support from New Right organizations.

The New Right is a loosely organized coalition involving conservative political action and church groups. The term "New Right" may have become the cliché of campaign '80, but a Des Moines Register Iowa poll taken earlier this fall showed a majority of Iowans reject the groups' efforts.

CULVER HAS also criticized the Grassley campaign for claiming to not have entered a speech with the Congressional Record, a speech that in fact did appear in the record's Oct. 10, 1979 issue.

The Grassley camp later retracted its earlier claim when it found the speech, which had Grassley praising Congress' courage for voting for an increase in the social security tax, was entered in the record by a Grassley aide. Grassley voted against increasing the tax in 1979.

If there is one thing on which the candidates do agree, it is that there is a clear choice for voters Nov. 4.

Culver's side of that clear choice includes his stances in favor of strengthening the combat readiness of the nation's military, in favor of ratifying the second Strategic Arms Limita-

tion Treaty, and against a 30 percent across-the-board tax cut favored by Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan and supported in the House by Grassley.

"IF YOU LOOK at his (Grassley's) voting record, unfortunately he's out of step with a majority of Iowans in a number of areas," Culver said in a candidate debate last month. Those areas, he said, include Grassley's vote against normalizing relations with the People's Republic of China and his refusal to state a position on the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment.

Culver said he supports ERA on the federal and state level, and would support it on the county level if available.

Culver is one of the Senate's leading authorities on national defense and military affairs. He has become more willing to increase the combat readiness of the nation's forces, than to endorse new weapons systems.

He voted against the B-1 bomber, which he criticized as a "boondoggle," and says will be soon outdated, but favors research and development of the MX missile. Culver also favors developing a new penetrating bomber, more advanced than the B-1.

HE ALSO favors increasing the Navy's strength through financing construction of smaller aircraft carriers, powered either by conventional or nuclear means, as well as favoring the cruise missile.

On social issues, Culver favors federal financing of abortions, and at a candidate's forum at the UI last week, criticized Grassley's anti-abortion "pro-family" stance, which he said does not include "abused children."

Both Culver and Grassley oppose President Carter's grain embargo on the Soviet Union, but Culver has further criticized Grassley for his statements against granting most favored nation status to the People's Republic of China. That status would increase the number of grain markets available to the U.S., he says.

Grassley claims most Iowans like his economic philosophy

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Confident of victory, a campaign aid to Republican senatorial candidate Charles Grassley said Monday the economy will be the major factor in unseating incumbent Sen. John Culver.

"When the voters are in those polling booths, one hand will be on the lever and the other one will be reaching around to feel their pocketbooks," Grassley's campaign communications director Brent Bahler said Monday.

Bahler, who joined the Grassley campaign in September, said that nightly telephone polls conducted by Grassley campaign aides indicate that Iowa voters, by nearly a 3-1 margin, believe the economy is the major campaign issue.

Bahler said those figures reflect the fact that most voters identify with Grassley's emphasis on economic issues. The conservative Republican's "general economic philosophy" is aimed at reducing government spending.

"WE'RE going to win and I think the reason why is fairly clear," Bahler said. "People are tired of 20 percent inflation, 20 percent interest rates and 9 percent unemployment. It just can't go on any longer."

"Right now, 44 percent of every Iowan's earned income goes to

government, in one form of tax or another. People are just tired of government spending their money for them," he said.

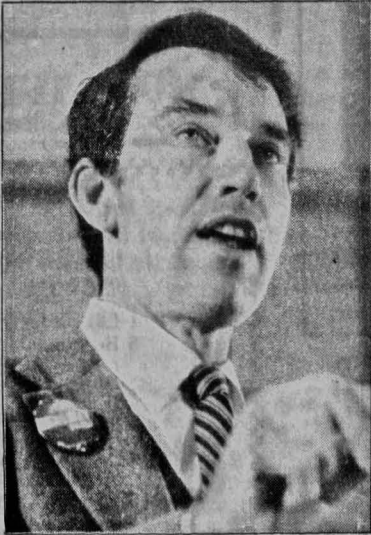
Contrary to recent Des Moines Register polls — which show incumbent Sen. John Culver holding a slight lead — Bahler said current Grassley campaign polls indicate Grassley is several percentage points ahead of Culver across the state. Bahler added that Grassley is well ahead of his projected voter-support goals in Johnson County, a traditional Democratic stronghold.

Mildred Bosserman, Grassley's Johnson County campaign chairwoman, said that the response to recent pro-Grassley telephone campaigning, when compared to similar campaigning for Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen in 1978, has been "very favorable."

"BY comparison, it's really been remarkable," she said. "We got very little positive feedback from voters on Jepsen and almost no volunteers. Things are much better this time around."

Bosserman agreed that the economy is the major factor in Grassley's local support, but also cited the endorsement by incumbent 1st District Republican Congressman Jim Leach as instrumental to Grassley's expected strong showing in Johnson County.

Bosserman said local voters'



Charles Grassley

respect for Leach, a moderate Republican, has helped to cast Grassley in a less conservative light.

But Marion Neely, former Johnson County Republican party chairman and a "Bob Ray moderate," said Monday that Grassley has always been perceived by Iowans as being more conservative than he is.

"Grassley is not anything like H.R. Gross, who preceded him (as 3rd District representative)," Neely said. "Gross was a curmudgeon by any standard, and Chuck Grassley just isn't like that."

Aides urge Democrats to vote to insure Culver win statewide

By Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

Local operatives for Sen. John Culver have no doubt the Democrat will carry Johnson County in the Nov. 4 senate election, but Culver's margin of victory over Republican Charles Grassley may have a definite effect on the race statewide.

"It's one of the more important counties in the whole state," said Jeff Cox, Johnson County Democratic Party chairman. "The size of the turnout in the county could make the difference whether he wins or loses in the state."

Indeed, Johnson County residents are reminded of Republican Roger Jepsen's 1978 Senate victory over incumbent Democrat Dick Clark. Jepsen's 25,000 vote victory in that race, Cox said, could have been at least partially diminished if more Democrats had gone to the polls. In that election, Clark won Johnson County by nearly a 2-1 margin.

"I THINK Democrats all over the state feel responsible for that (Clark's loss)," Cox said. "I think they are still remembering."

Cox said he would like to see Culver win by 25,000 votes in the county, but Mary Jo Small, Culver's Johnson County chairwoman, said a 9,000 or 10,000 vote margin would be acceptable.

"For Sen. Culver's re-election it's important that it (voter turnout in



John Culver

the county) be extraordinary — more than reasonable," Small said. "He needs a big win here to offset other unfriendly parts of the state."

Cox, Small, and Richard Varn, Culver's Johnson County coordinator, said there are no signs of a substantial Grassley effort in Iowa City.

To produce the necessary margin of victory, Culver's effort here and across the state is in part dependent upon the Democratic Voter Program — a method of identifying support for Democratic candidates and getting out the vote on election day.

SMALL SAID that the Johnson County Democratic party hopes to enlist 500 to 1,000 volunteers to go

door to door in the election day effort.

Cox said the increased number of registered voters in the county may lead to a larger voter turnout on election day. Large voter turnouts have traditionally helped Democratic candidates.

"We've had a big surge in registration, but that doesn't mean they'll vote," Cox said. "It all depends on our ability to recruit volunteers — on our ability to turn out the vote."

Cox said that Culver has made "a lot of progress" since this summer, when he trailed Grassley in public opinion polls. Currently the Culver-Grassley race is "50-50," he said. "I think it's a dead heat."

Senate race draws oil interests

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

DES MOINES — The middle of the farm belt is a curious place to find the multi-billion dollar oil industry locked in a costly fight to enhance its political clout in Washington.

Iowa has no vast reserves of oil or natural gas. Its once-thriving coal industry fell victim to technological innovation and environmental restrictions.

But groups on the cutting edge of the energy business hold the largest financial stake of all in a pivotal U.S. Senate race absorbing one of the heaviest doses of special interest money in the country, a United Press International inquiry has found.

Investment by oil, gas and other energy concerns in the campaign of

Republican Charles Grassley is rivaled only by the financial help organized labor has provided Democratic incumbent John Culver.

TOGETHER, they have transformed Iowa into an unlikely battleground for powerful interests pursuing diametric philosophies and economic objectives in the Nov. 4 election.

"What's at stake in Iowa is the whole notion of a truly free enterprise system," said a Texas oil producer reluctant to draw attention to his ties to Grassley.

"This is nothing but a question of whether we want the big oil companies running our lives like they're running Grassley's campaign," said an Iowa labor leader backing Culver. "This is our chance to stop them."

Culver has exploited the oil money

issue, alleging Grassley was rewarded for supporting price deregulation, opposing a stronger windfall profits tax and refusing to give Congress access to oil company financial records.

"Those oil companies aren't forgetting their friend," he said.

TO DEFUSE the controversy, Grassley has depicted the Culver attacks as accusations of illegal corporate contributions, rather than money from oil related political action committees (PACs).

When pressed last week, Grassley said oil companies provided only 3.5 percent of the money he has raised.

However, UPI found \$160,000 from energy interests — 11.5 percent of the \$1.4 million Grassley raised by Oct. 1. The finding was based on a computer aided analysis of Federal Election Commission records in Washington.

GRASSLEY aide Tom Synhorst said the high volume of money from the Southwest reflects Grassley's "recognition of the urgency and importance of domestic energy production."

Labor groups attracted to Culver's liberal record and consistent support for their priorities have pumped nearly \$160,000 into his campaign in the hope of countering the efforts of conservative anti-union groups.

Campaign spokesman Peter Smith said Culver is "proud" of the backing and theorized some unions made larger-than-usual donations to offset the even greater flow of corporate money into Grassley's campaign.

"Organized labor is a vital part of the state's economy," he said, noting that 200,000 Iowans are union members. "The same can't be said of the oil and gas industry."

Sponsors hope to solve differences over debate

By Andrew A. Yemma
United Press International

DES MOINES — Sponsors of the final debate between Sen. John Culver and Republican challenger Rep. Charles Grassley expressed confidence Monday that last-minute hitches on the ground rules could be resolved.

A spokesman for Grassley, however, indicated differences still exist threatening the encounter on statewide television four days before the election.

"We are still negotiating," said Brent Behler, Grassley's campaign news spokesman. He refused to elaborate.

Culver issued a statement saying he accepted a "compromise"

proposal reached through negotiations between his staff and Grassley's for the Friday luncheon debate before the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce.

UNDER the compromise announced by Culver, a panel of reporters would select questions submitted by chamber members prior to the debate. The reporters will pose the questions and be allowed to ask follow-up questions.

Culver said the compromise also allows candidates to use written notes during the debate.

Earlier this month, Grassley strongly objected to a Culver proposal to ban notes that Grassley depended on during the first two debates.

Study prompts clinic to halt sale of natural sea sponges

By Christianne Balk
Staff Writer

The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women has discontinued the sale of sea sponges, in response to results of a UI Hygienic Laboratory study which found that the sponges contain pollutants, according to a news release from the clinic.

"While the staff supports studies conducted by the University Hygienic Lab, we find it alarming that tampons have been in use for decades on a large scale and have generated considerable profit for large corporations without having been similarly tested," the release states.

Dennis Singsank, owner of The Whole Earth General Store, 706 S. Dubuque St., said he heard about results of the sea sponge study on the radio Monday morning.

"I suppose we'll stop selling them too, until reports come out telling people how to sterilize them," Singsank said.

SALES of sea sponges went up about 50 percent after publicity concerning the link between toxic shock syndrome and tampon usage was released Singsank said. He presently sells about 4 1/2 dozen sponges a month, he added, noting that the Emma Goldman Clinic, located at 715 N. Dodge St., supplies him with the sponges.

Singsank said no one from the clinic had contacted him about discontinuing the sale of the sponges.

"I just hope these doctors do research on how to make the sea sponges safe," Singsank said. "In America there's supposed to be a way of doing everything, so there must be a way to sterilize sea sponges."

Sponges

Micro-organisms such as the ones found in sponges can also be detected in tampons, Gilchrist said, but the potential for such contamination is much higher in sponges because they grow in the sea and are subjected to varying levels of pollution.

Rinsing the sponge six times as recommended in the pamphlet accompanying the sponges does not remove the sand, grit, debris, bacteria or fungi present, Hausler said.

"BLEACHING a sponge doesn't take care of potentially harmful substances either, and boiling them wouldn't achieve temperatures high enough to destroy bacteria," she said. "It might be possible to run them through an autoclaving process for sterilization."

Hausler said he first heard about the sponges being used instead of tampons last year when one was sent to him for analysis. He does not know how widespread present use is.

Information from the preliminary study of the sponges will be published in the November issue of the lab's "Hotline," and will be made available to the Iowa State Department of Health and the Federal Drug Administration, Hausler said.

Sponges have not been approved for marketing by the Food and Drug Administration, Hausler said. Hausler said he thinks the FDA should issue a warning, because the sale of sponges involves interstate commerce.

The hygienic lab will continue to perform research on sea sponges to further determine their microbial and chemical contents.

But Hausler said, "People should be aware that every sponge is different and their contents cannot be controlled the way manufactured products, such as tampons, can be."

Co-ops

Monthly rent on the co-ops ranges from \$47.50 for a double room to \$80 for a single room. The rent is low, Dally said, because each member is required to work eight hours per month within the co-ops.

The co-op has not formally requested that they be allowed to occupy both areas, but Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for finance, said, "Were the proposal to be made, that would have to go to the Board of Regents. There would be an interest in competing demands."

"IT SEEMS drastic to be housing people in the Mayflower," he said. Although the co-ops could not accommodate a large number of students, he said, it is a viable alternative.

Dally said he does not want to portray the co-ops as being opposed to the Law Center, but said, "We don't want to see the houses taken off the market prematurely."

Part of the reason the houses should remain standing, he said, is that the cost of co-op housing is 30 percent less than the cost of housing in the commercial market.

Continued from page 1



DI CLASSIFIEDS



WARNING!
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

PERSONALS

MYSTERY Woman: thanks. Your "venture" intrigues me in turn. Definitely try after 9 January. Mystery Man. 10-29

ENCLOSED pickup going to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania area. trailer available. Send load description by October 27 to Box 0-5, the Daily Iowan. Returning second week November. 10-28

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210, anytime. 11-5

ATTRACTIVE man in mid-40's looking for attractive woman 20 to 30 with sense of humor and working mind. No morons, dullards, or girls should respond. Write Box 5135, Iowa City, 52244. 12-3

ATTRACTIVE single professional woman wants to meet single professional man in his 30's. Box 0-4, The Daily Iowan. 10-29

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection, only \$32.55 monthly. 351-6885. 11-17

SOME SMALL SECRETS OF WINE TASTING.
Buy wisely. \$3. The Wine Press, Box 963, Iowa City, IA. 52240. 11-19

VOTE to re-elect Lorinda Cilek for Johnson County Supervisor. She cares about student-related problems. Any questions, call 337-2958/338-5442. Vote Cilek November 4th. Ad paid for by Pam Crippen. 11-4

HYPONOS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Sisk. 351-4845. Flexible hours. 11-25

GAYLINE Information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10:00 p.m., 353-7162. 11-26

PERSONAL SERVICES

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 10-28

RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE
338-4800 (24 hours) 10-29

WEEKENDS too lonely? Write Contact and meet someone soon. Contact, c/o Mr. Baillie, P.O. Box 83, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 11-24

NEED Mary Kay Cosmetic refills: Cleaners, blushers, mascara, etc. Call 351-3286. 10-29

BIRTHRIGHT 338-9665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 12-4

THE DAILY IOWAN

needs carriers for the following areas:

*6th Ave, 5th Ave, 4th Ave, 4th Ave Pl., Coralville
*N. Dodge, N. Gilbert, N. Johnson, E. Jefferson, N. Van Buren, E. Market
*20th Ave Pl., Coralville

Routes average 1/2 hour each. Mon-Fri. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203 or 337-6892.

Nuclear waste

carriers of nuclear waste material to inform the state of when they would travel through Iowa and what route would be taken.

But Berlin said DEQ's rule has been "ineffective" because of inadequate communication between the DOT and the NRC.

Berlin said Highway 218 is attractive to utility companies transporting nuclear waste material because Iowa City's population is less than 100,000.

"THIS ROUTE appeals to the transporters because if the metropolitan area is less than 100,000 people, the NRC does not require an escort."

The council agreed to encourage all citizens opposed to the transportation of nuclear waste along Highway 218 to send written complaints to the NRC.

Continued from page 1

The council directed Berlin to get further information from the NRC by contacting Iowa legislators in Washington, D.C., and forwarding any new information to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the Coralville City Council.

Richard Custer, energy aide for Sen. John Culver said Culver staff personnel will be contacting the NRC and would urge them to inform utility companies that Highway 218 should not be used as a waste transportation route.

Legislative assistant Susan Neely, said Congressman James Leach issued a letter to the NRC Monday recommending the discontinuance of Highway 218 between Iowa City and Mt. Pleasant as a nuclear waste shipping route."

Weather

because of the good weather in September and October.

Improving conditions were forecast for the remainder of the week, with temperatures expected to reach the 60s by Saturday.

"It's happened before," National Weather spokesman Andrew Brewnington said of the early snowfall. "Last year, here in Des Moines, the first snow was received Nov. 12. It's just one of those things. It's unusual

Continued from page 1

but it's not earth-shattering."

The storm responsible for the snow moved into Iowa from central Kansas and the Texas panhandle.

At Des Moines television station KCCI, viewers had been participating in an annual contest to guess the day of the first snow.

However, contest rules called for entries to be postmarked Monday. The first day contestants could guess was Tuesday.

Hostages

devising a more coherent, more rapid and more energetic action in this kind of affairs."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Monday the Iran-Iraq war has created a very dangerous situation in the Middle East which obligates Egypt and Israel to speed up their peace talks.

Continued from page 1

"FOR SURE, this Iran-Iraq problem is very hot," Sadat said.

Sadat met for two hours with Israeli President Yitzhak Navon — the first Israeli head of state to visit any Arab country.

On the line

After last week's upsets, On The Line entrants need to be more cautious this week with another list of challenging games on tap.

Entries for this week's contest are due at 5 p.m. Thursday and should be brought in 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.

Only one (1) entry per reader will be allowed. DI employees and persons under age 19 are not eligible to enter.

The Deadwood will donate this week's quarter-barrel of 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: _____

Phone: _____

PERSONAL SERVICES

OVERWHELMED
We Listen-Crisis Center
351-0140 (24 hours)
112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 11-10

TREATMENT and counseling for gynecological problems in a supportive environment. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111. 12-1

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous— 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 11-25

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Professional counseling, Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 11-12

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 10-28

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units-all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$20 per month. U-Store All, dial 337-3506. 1-7

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY.
Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 12-2

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 12-2

HELP WANTED

STUDENT part-jobs 15 hours/week, shifting books in Main Library. Must be available from 8:15-11:15 a.m. or 2:00-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Begins Nov. 10, continues through finals week. Possibility of work between semesters if desired. Call Bill Sayre, 353-7070, or come to Administrative Offices, Main Library. 11-3

5500 A WEEK
UL listed energy saver. Work your own hours. Limited applicants. Call C.D. Neuzil, 354-2180. 11-3

DRUMMER wanted: for local Jazz-Rock Fusion Band, 354-2903 or P.O. Box 2471, Iowa City. 11-21

MEDIA ASSISTANT in Photo Services. Slide Duplication, Copy Work, Color and Kodakfilm Processing. Learn valuable technical skills while you earn \$4 per hour, 20 hours per week, work-study. Some photo experience preferred, but not required. Apply to Rod Strampe, 353-3710, University Hospital School. 10-31

WORK-STUDY position available for Newsletter Editor at the Women's Center, 130 N. Madison, 15-20 hours a week, flexible hours. Call 353-6265. 10-29

PART or full-time, give a massage. Call Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 5-6 p.m., 354-1620. 12-5

3-4 ambitious people to work part-time in home. 319-653-2622. 11-3

MASSAGE Technicians, full or part-time, excellent pay, ideal for students. 338-8423 or 338-1317. 11-1

\$3.40/HOUR and free meal for those who can work at least 2 consecutive hours between 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Also some weekend & evening shifts available. Apply 2-5 p.m., Burger King, Hwy 6 West, Coralville. 10-28

WANTED: full and part-time help. Desk clerk for the night shift, study while you earn money. Also housekeeping jobs available. For more information, call 354-4400, in the morning. Clayton House Motel. 10-28

RESTAURANT help wanted: Assistant Manager, pizza maker, & pizza delivery person with car. Neat appearance required. Apply in person after 3 p.m. Mid-Rite Pizza Delivery, 433 Kirkwood Ave. 10-31

JOB SECURITY: Want success, be your own boss, opportunity to do what you want. Takes two ingredients: self-motivation and ambition to succeed. Interviews by appointments after 6 p.m. 319-337-3398. 11-3

OVERSEAS JOBS— Summer/year out. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write: J.C. Box 52-1A4, Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92625. 11-4

INTERVIEWERS needed for telephone survey. Experience preferred. Call evenings, 354-2190. 10-30

POSITION available. Half-time clerical assistant/Data Entry Clerk. (1) Must be good accurate typist, attentive to details, (2) Must desire long-term employment, may be student. Contact Margaret Frost, 353-6503, 8-11 a.m. weekdays. 11-6

TUTOR for 19-130 Media Law, 351-8772. 10-28

SEIFERT'S needs a person to be a full-time fashion sales consultant. Contact Mr. Muller, at 338-7587. 10-28

AVON
EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
FOR CHRISTMAS.
Sell AVON part-time. Call Mary Burgess, 338-7623. 11-6

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FOR SALE: Peavey Vintage twin-reverb amp, excellent condition, \$325. 337-2309. 11-3

SELMER Bundy Flute, \$130, Bushner Aristocrat Alto Saxophone, \$175. 337-3817. 10-30

CHILD CARE
I DO babysitting, "my home, Westside, 354-1435. 10-29

THE HALL MALL
115 E. College
11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily above Daco's 11-20

SIGRIM GALLERY & FRAMING— Museum prints and posters, wood and metal section frames, mat cutting, art materials and services. Specializing in quality custom framing—lowest prices. 351-3330. 11-5

BLACK AND WHITE custom processing, fast quality service. University Camera. 12-3

PIANO tuning. Experienced. Very reasonable rates. Lynn Gulike, 338-3862. 11-11

UNDERGROUND STEREO— Lowest prices on stereo cassettes, micro-recorders, T.V.'s, microwaves, electronics. REPAIRS. 337-9186. 11-20

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESSES WANTED:
Numerous investors with unlimited funds want to buy or invest in your business. All types/sizes needed. Call Mr. Williams, toll free, 1-800-255-6300. 10-29

ENTERTAINMENT

CROW'S NEST presents PINK GRAY, October 31st, HALLOWEEN party pageant, valuable prizes, rock, pop, wow! The DAVID Convention, November 1st, everyone welcome. 10-31

INSTRUCTION

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER:
Experienced instruction. Group and private classes ongoing. Pre-natal classes forming. Information, call 338-3002 (best before noon). 11-3

SPANISH tutor, \$4/hour. Qualified, with good references. Call 338-4244. 11-10

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Green billfold downtown on Linn or Washington, reward. Please call 351-2776. 11-3

LOST: Cameo ring, sentimental value, near Washington & Lucas. Cash reward. 354-9237. 10-29

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 11-20

TICKETS

NEEDED: 4 non-student tickets to Wisconsin/Iowa game, and 2 to Ohio State game. Dan at 351-5991. 10-31

NEEDED: 2-3 non-student tickets for Iowa-Wisconsin game. Good price. Call 353-0058. 11-6

NEED 2-4 tickets for Iowa-Wisconsin game. Call Bill 351-4246. 10-28

WANTED: Two non-student tickets to Iowa-Wisconsin game. Call Bob, 353-1744. 10-28

GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

BOTTLED Spring Water now available for delivery to your home or business. Call PURE WATER SUPPLY, 351-1124. 12-10

WHOLE Earth General Store. NUTRITIOUS and NATURAL sandwiches, fruit, fruit juices, yogurt, ice cream desserts, fruit and nut mixes, and snacks. 706 S. Dubuque St. (2 blocks south of Post Office). 12-4

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A golden vault

East German gymnast Roland Brueckner competes on the vault on his way to winning his third gold medal in the World Cup '80 games in Toronto Sunday.

United Press International

Mudville overtakes No. 1 IM spot

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

A new leader has emerged in the men's intramural flag football rankings, and a major shakeup has taken place in the coed division.

Mudville has taken over the No. 1 spot in the men's rankings. Mudville beat previously second-ranked The Big One in overtime Sunday. Mudville finished second in the men's All-University championship last year.

The rankings, issued by the IM office, dropped Cannery Row to second, despite a 14-0 win over Alpha Kappa Kappa. Blue Motorcycle moved up a notch to third after beating Langfitt's Gigolos, 26-6.

No. 4 Delta Upsilon, No. 5 Tikes and

No. 6 Pi Kappa Alpha each moved up a spot from last week. The Big One fell to seventh after the season-ending loss to Mudville. Holding their positions in eighth, ninth and 10th are Rienow Third, Phi Kappa Psi and Seventh Rienow, respectively.

The Roadrunners remained first in the coed ratings after defeating last week's no. 3 team, Entire Nation, 21-13. 1200 Quad moved up to second from fourth after topping Dauminoe Row in overtime Sunday for its sixth straight win. But after the top two, the coed rankings have no resemblance to last week's.

Poofs are ranked third, coming off a 25-6 win over Pi Kappa Alpha-Little Sisters. Pilchen's Pagans, the team that upset the Carroll Hawkeyes last

week, is rated fourth. Hawkateers are fifth, and Slater Seven and Eight is sixth.

The Ringers have maintained their grip on first in the women's rankings. They beat Slater Ten Sunday, 34-6.

Dauminoes stayed in the No. 2 spot after beating T.O.s, 27-6. The Ringers and Dauminoes meet Sunday in the semifinals.

No. 3 Pi Beta Phi and fourth-ranked Delta Gamma have held their respective positions this week. Chi Omega and Alpha Phi each moved up a spot, to fifth and sixth, respectively. All four teams start sorority playoff action Thursday.

Men's

1. Mudville (6-0)
2. Cannery Row (5-0)

3. Blue Motorcycle (6-0)
4. Delta Upsilon (5-1)
5. Tikes (5-0)
6. Pi Kappa Alpha (4-2)
7. The Big One (4-1)
8. Rienow Third (5-0)
9. Phi Kappa Psi (5-0)
10. Seventh Rienow (4-1)

Women's

1. Ringers (4-1)
2. Dauminoes (5-1)
3. Pi Beta Phi (5-0)
4. Delta Gamma (6-0)
5. Chi Omega (5-1)
6. Alpha Phi (5-1)

Coed

1. Roadrunners (6-0)
2. 1200 Quad (6-0)
3. Poofs (4-1)
4. Pilchen's Pagans (5-1)
5. Hawkateers (4-1)
6. Slater 7&8 (6-0)

5. The men's, women's and coed finals will be Nov. 11.

The entry deadline for the men's and women's pre-holiday basketball tournament is Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. The tournaments will be single elimination with a consolation bracket for first-round losers. Entries must be accompanied by a \$10 entry fee and a \$5 forfeit fee. Schedules will be available Nov. 11, with play beginning Nov. 12.

Michigan and Purdue move into Top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA continued its incredible rise to the top of the college football world by moving into the No. 2 rating following Monday's balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The Bruins, unranked for the first two weeks of the season before moving into the No. 17 slot, replaced Texas as No. 1 Alabama's prime challenger for the national championship.

Alabama, with a methodical 42-7 rout of previously ranked Southern Mississippi on Saturday, improved its record to 7-0 with its 28th consecutive victory. The Crimson Tide received 35 first-place votes and accumulated 621 points from the 42 coaches — six from each geographical section of the country — who comprise the UPI coaching board.

UCLA, 6-0 following its 32-9 triumph over California, received five first-place votes for 585 points.

Texas, which saw its hopes for an unbeaten season end with a 20-6 loss to Southwest Conference rival Southern Methodist, fell 10 spots to No. 12.

Notre Dame, which received the remaining two first-place votes, moved up a notch to No. 3, followed by No. 4 Georgia (7-0) and No. 5 Florida State (7-1).

North Carolina, 7-0, moved into the No. 6 position, followed by No. 7 Nebraska, No. 8 Southern California, No. 9 Ohio State and No. 10 Pittsburgh.

The second 10 is headed by No. 11 Baylor, up two spots after a 21-6 win over TCU boosted its record to 7-0, followed by Texas, No. 13 Penn State, No. 14 South Carolina and No. 15 Missouri.

Rounding out the Top 20 are No. 16 Oklahoma, No. 17 Brigham Young, No. 18 Michigan, No. 19 Arkansas and No. 20 Purdue.

Michigan and Purdue, both 5-2,

rejoined the Top 20 for the first time since early in the season while Washington and Southern Mississippi dropped out of the ratings.

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI football board:

EAST — Jackie Sherrill, Pittsburgh; Carmen Cozza, Yale; Frank Burns, Rutgers; Frank Maloney, Syracuse; Ed Chlebek, Boston College; Don Nehlen, West Virginia.

MIDWEST — Dan Devine, Notre Dame; Earle Bruce, Ohio State; Denny Stolz, Bowling Green; Bill Mallory, Northern Illinois; Frank Waters, Michigan State; Lee Corso, Indiana.

SOUTH — Bear Bryant, Alabama; Vince Dooley, Georgia; Charley Pell, Florida; Jim Carlen, South Carolina; Jerry Claiborne, Maryland; Dick Crum, North Carolina.

MIDLANDS — Barry Switzer, Oklahoma; Tom Osborne, Nebraska; Warren Powers, Missouri; Jim Dickey, Kansas State; Jerry Moore, North Texas State; Jeff Jeffries, Wichita State.

Team

1. Alabama (35) (7-0)
2. UCLA (5) (6-0)
3. Notre Dame (2) (6-0)
4. Georgia (7-0)
5. Florida State (7-1)
6. North Carolina (7-0)
7. Nebraska (6-1)
8. Southern Cal (5-0-1)
9. Ohio State (6-1)
10. Pittsburgh (6-1)
11. Baylor (7-0)
12. Texas (5-1)
13. Penn State (6-1)
14. South Carolina (6-1)
15. Missouri (6-1)
16. Oklahoma (4-2)
17. Brigham Young (6-1)
18. Michigan (5-2)
19. Arkansas (4-2)
20. Purdue (5-2)

Points

- 621
- 585
- 510
- 487
- 411
- 389
- 363
- 321
- 275
- 233
- 215
- 181
- 156
- 100
- 72
- 57
- 24
- 15
- 11
- 5

Suess wrist fractured; out for rest of season

Iowa quarterback Phil Suess, who suffered a fractured left wrist in Saturday's 24-6 loss to Minnesota, is out for the season, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said Monday.

Team physicians diagnosed Suess Sunday and said he will have to be sidelined for six weeks, which means he will miss the remaining four games. Iowa officials said they did not know when Suess injured his wrist in the Minnesota game.

Suess' left wrist was swelled after the game Saturday, but Suess believed it was only a sprain. Suess is left-handed.

Suess, a senior from West Des Moines, completed 87 of 166 passes in seven games for a 53 percentage rate

and 1,031 yards. He was intercepted twice this season and has thrown six touchdown passes.

"Phil's had a real fine career for someone who hadn't played quarterback before," Fry said.

Suess was the fifth Iowa quarterback to pass for more than 1,000 yards in one season twice. He finishes with a career total of 2,296 yards passing to rank fifth on the Iowa record books.

Suess had not been intercepted in his last 129 throws, which is a Big Ten and school record.

Junior Pete Gales will start at quarterback in Saturday's game, Fry said. Tom Grogan will move up to the No. 2 spot and Tony Ricciardulli, a defensive back, will be the third backup.

Fraternity brothers decide IM tennis title

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

Two fraternity brothers who were high school rivals met Sunday for the men's intramural tennis singles championship.

Steve Rist beat Kevin Parks, 6-1, 6-4, to claim the title in the tournament, which began last month.

Rist, from West Des Moines, went to Valley High School. He played tennis

there, and played Parks twice. Parks attended Des Moines Roosevelt. Both are members of Beta Theta Pi.

In addition to playing in high school, Rist was a member of the Iowa tennis team his freshman year. Both he and Parks are seniors.

In men's IM flag football playoffs today, North Tower is scheduled to play No. 8 Rienow Third, No. 4 Delta Upsilon faces Beta Theta Pi, and No. 6 Pi

Kappa Alpha meets No. 9 Phi Kappa Psi.

Monday's playoff games will be rescheduled because of bad weather. For the new times and playing sites, teams should check with the IM office, Room 111, the Field House or call 353-3494.

The sign-up deadline for the IM swimming meet is 4 p.m. today. The women's preliminary meet is Nov. 4 and the men's preliminaries are Nov.

The Daily Iowan



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