

The Daily lowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, October 29, 1980

War, economy dominate debate

UI students not swayed by debate

The post-mortem reaction to Tuesday night's presidential debate was as expected. The Carter people said Carter won and the Reagan people said Reagan won.

Many UI students said they weren't swayed much by the debate and expressed disillusionment with both candidates.

Two UI political scientists said President Carter came across favorably; students at the Union — admittedly anti-Ronald Reagan — and patrons at George's Buffet said Carter won.

"The debate proves to me that neither one of them are addressing the

full range of issues," said Scott Kiser, a UI senior history major who was among the nearly 180 people watching at the Union. "The debate strengthened my conviction for voting for a third party."

Marguerite Quinn, a senior in history, said, "Two months ago I would have said Reagan was the lesser of two evils, but now Carter is definitely the lesser of two evils."

JUD TePASKE, watching the debate at George's, said the debate "solidified" his recent decision to switch from supporting independent candidate John Anderson to Carter.

"Carter handled himself masterfully," he said. "He made concise points and talked in terms of clear programs."

Another patron, who asked not to be named, criticized Carter's statement that his daughter Amy had said the threat of nuclear war is the most serious problem facing Americans.

"Now he's consulting Amy. Jesus! This is high camp. Next thing you know he'll be consulting the Muppets," he said.

At the Union, Keith Perry, president of the UI students for the Citizen's Party — which supports Barry Commoner for president — said: "I hate both men. They are giving no specific programs."

DOUGLAS MADSEN, an associate UI political science professor, said the president was the winner.

"Carter won. I think he showed a certain presence of mind and a certain style," Madsen said. "He emphasized the experience factor. It appears to me that Gov. Reagan hemmed and hawed



From top: President Carter and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan shake hands on stage as they greet each other at the Music Hall in Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday. Independent candidate John Anderson answered the same

questions posed in the Carter-Reagan debate through the time-delay devices of the Cable News Network.

Carter's aides claim victory; Reagan happy

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

CLEVELAND — President Carter and Ronald Reagan, in a critical debate one week before the 1980 presidential election, clashed sharply Tuesday on military, economic and social issues.

Carter took a strong offensive thrust, saying his Republican rival had taken "dangerous" stands that could lead to a nuclear arms race and proliferation of nuclear weapons to terrorist countries.

But Reagan denied he would overreact militarily as president, saying, "I don't ever want to see another generation of Americans bleed their lives away" on foreign soil.

On social and economic programs Carter said Reagan's position was a "radical departure" from the historical principles of the Republican Party, and showed insensitivity to human need.

REPEATEDLY Reagan charged Carter with misstating and distorting his statements and said his record as governor of California was one of social progress.

"There you go again," Reagan would say with a smile as he tried to lighten the mood of the debate with a rebuke of what he termed Carter's "misunderstandings." But each time the president grimly bore in on another Reagan position or statement.

In his own attacks Reagan charged Carter with a "miserable" economic record that led to high inflation and high unemployment combined with a military and foreign policy that has seriously weakened national security.

Afterward, the Carter camp clearly

Independent candidate John Anderson responded to the questions on a tape-delayed cable TV hookup page 7.

felt it had won the debate. Carter's top aides were jubilant, and Carter himself predicted he will win "a tremendous victory" on election day.

"WE WON!" Hamilton Jordan, Carter's closest aide, shouted as he walked with the presidential party from the convention center to a hotel.

"Substance, style — we won!" Jordan shouted again.

Carter laughed when asked if he thought he won the debate.

The president said that within the time frame of the debate, "I thought I did pretty well in getting my points across."

Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign chief, appeared happy also. He said Reagan "just didn't know the issues. He was always on the defensive. They didn't prepare him very much. He just talked about tone."

Reagan was asked if he thought he won and he replied: "That's a decision for others to make, but I feel very good about it."

"I've examined myself and can't find any wounds," he said.

Asked if he was forced onto the defensive more than he would have preferred, Reagan said, "No. I thought it was an opportunity to answer many of the false charges and accusations that he's been making throughout this campaign."

"I don't think I dwelled on them too long. I didn't want to bring the debate

See Debate, page 10

Debate demonstrates how opponents differ

By Arnold Sawislak
United Press International

WASHINGTON — It would be misleading to say Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan rolled the dice Tuesday night to decide who wins the presidency next week. It was more like button-pushing than crapshooting.

If undecided voters were looking for one of the candidates to make a clear breakthrough or commit a heinous blunder, they got no help from the Great Debate of 1980.

But no one who listened to the Democratic president and his Republican opponent could come away thinking they were the same piece of

Analysis

goods under different labels. They are different — and the debate displayed those differences.

Carter tried hardest to point up the differences, attempting to claim for himself and the Democratic Party the social programs and citizen protections undertaken by the federal government in past decades. The buttons Carter pushed were the political stereotypes: Democrats are for people; Republicans for property.

See Analysis, page 10

DOT can name routes for nuclear waste

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

A spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Tuesday that Iowa officials can specify what routes trucks may use while carrying radioactive nuclear waste through the state.

Donald Kasun, the NRC's chief for transportation security, said that because Iowa has no nuclear waste storage facility or research institute for studying radioactive "spent fuel," the NRC will meet requests from the state

for specific routes for trucks carrying radioactive wastes.

"If the state wishes to designate a route for carriers to take, we would certainly honor that request," Kasun said.

Concern over the transport of radioactive nuclear waste material across the state surfaced last week when the NRC announced that three routes crossing the Iowa had been approved for the transportation of radioactive "spent fuel" between July 1979 and September 1980. Those routes

included a portion of Highway 218 which passes through the Iowa City-Coralville metropolitan area.

CLARE MILES, public affairs director for the NRC, confirmed Monday that the NRC approved the semi-trailer truck transport of a 2.5 kilogram shipment of nuclear waste material through Iowa City along Highway 218 — Iowa City's Riverside Drive. Saying that NRC records did not indicate when the shipment was transported, Miles said the radioactive cargo was en route from a Waterford,

Conn., nuclear power plant to a research institute in Pleasanton, Calif.

Miles said Tuesday, NRC records show that no other nuclear waste shipments have traveled Highway 218.

Iowa Department of Transportation Director Ramond Kassel said staff personnel are currently conducting an investigation of the shipping of radioactive nuclear waste material across the state, but he would not say if DOT would recommend a preferred route for the carriers.

"I'm not going to make any state-

ment concerning what action we will take until the staff has completed its investigation," Kassel said. He added that he could not estimate when DOT staff workers would complete their inquiry.

KASSEL called the NRC's failure to notify state DOT officials about nuclear waste shipments crossing the state "negligent."

Highway 218, Kassel said, "has twice the accident rate of Interstate 80" and portions of the road are only 18 feet

See Nuclear waste, page 10

Hostages not ours 'forever,' says Iran

By Gregory Jensen
United Press International

Tehran Radio said Tuesday Iran does not intend to hold the 52 American hostages "forever," but will not free them until the United States meets its "non-negotiable" demands — including a confession of its alleged misdeeds in support of the late shah.

The radio denied any deal to free the hostages, perhaps in exchange for spare military parts, was afoot.

It said the hostages will be released only after the United States "admits its crimes and faults" and meets Iran's other four conditions for ending the 360-day-old crisis.

"Iran has never intended to keep the hostages in Iran forever," the radio reported.

"Iran has set several specific conditions that should be met in return for the release of the hostages. Otherwise, nothing will take place."

Inside

Animal care

Routine cat and dog problems aren't the only ones animal control officers handle page 5

Anderson victory

West High School holds its own version of the forthcoming election. Anderson and Laraw were a couple of winners page 6

Weather

Clouds should partly dim the sun today, and the temperature may reach as high as 45. Not much encouragement for the mid-semester doldrums.

UI told to repay misused grants

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

The UI has been told to repay about \$1 million in federal research grant funds after a Department of Health and Human Services review committee upheld an earlier ruling that the UI misused the funds.

The UI plans to appeal the ruling, according to Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance.

"Our intention at the present time is to appeal to the next highest level in HHS," Bezanson said. "We believe we were right and are standing up for it at this stage of the game."

It was announced Monday that the

HHS review committee upheld a 1976 auditing department's ruling that the UI misused \$957,959 in federal research grants in the early 1970s. The UI appealed the 1976 ruling to the review committee in 1978.

BUT THE committee overturned a ruling that would have required the UI to repay another \$312,422 in grant money that was used to pay research assistants between 1970-74, saying that payment to students was proper under regulations.

"We were caught between two different regulations," Bezanson said.

The grants came from "a variety" of federal agencies, but HHS is the

"parent body," Bezanson said.

The grant funds fall under two divisions: salary distribution and expenditure transfers.

The review committee said that the UI failed to keep adequate records of salaries paid to researchers.

In 1976, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (now HHS) reviewed its grant regulations, and made the revisions retroactive, Bezanson said. He said that although the UI's compliance in 1974 was "perfectly acceptable," the retroactive revisions led to the HHS ruling against the UI.

BEZANSON said the UI has "provided voluminous information" to

Briefly

Ford reports record \$595 million loss

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. reported a third quarter loss Tuesday of \$595 million, eclipsing a one-day-old record set by General Motors Corp. for the largest quarterly loss in U.S. corporate history.

Ford's worldwide deficit for 1980 — the auto industry's worst year on record — now amounts to \$1.23 billion. Overall industry losses for the year to date are expected to approach \$4 billion.

GM has run up \$824 million in red ink for the three quarters that ended Sept. 30, including a deficit of \$567 million in the third quarter that stood for less than 24 hours as the largest ever reported by a U.S. company.

Chrysler is expected to show losses between \$400 million and \$500 million when it reports third quarter results early today.

In an unusual circumstance, Ford lost money both in its North American and foreign operations. It listed its U.S. deficit for the quarter at \$569 million and its foreign operations loss at \$26 million.

Three died in mine illegally-operated

WOODBINE, Ky. (UPI) — A coal mine in which three men died in an explosion Monday night was ordered closed by a state agency a week ago and members of the family that ran it were under indictment for an accident at another mine, officials said Tuesday.

Representatives of the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals said the family-operated underground mine complex was ordered closed Oct. 21, but continued to operate. Operating while such an order is in effect is a Class D felony under Kentucky law and violators could receive up to \$10,000 in fines, one to five years in prison, or both.

Monday's explosion was blamed on a "premature" detonation of blasting materials.

One victim apparently died of suffocation from gases created by the explosion and the others were buried in a cave-in about 150 feet inside the mine. Their bodies were recovered about 2½ hours later.

Kentucky Mines and Minerals Commissioner Willard Stanley said Tuesday he understands there are about 50 illegal mines in the area, "and they've been in existence for about 10 years."

Israel proposes talks on nuclear free zone

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel has submitted a proposal to the United Nations to create a nuclear weapons free zone in the Middle East, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

However, the proposal has virtually no chance of being accepted — as the Foreign Ministry official conceded — because it is tied to the convening of a conference of Middle Eastern states, most of whom do not recognize Israel and refuse to negotiate with it.

The purpose of the proposal appeared to be part of Israel's efforts to focus attention on what it fears is Iraq's attempt to develop the ability to build an atomic bomb.

"Events in Iraq and in the region," the Israeli spokesman said, "strengthen the need for nuclear disarmament."

Israel recently expressed concern over the construction of a French-built nuclear reactor near Baghdad — a reactor it says is capable of producing weapons grade plutonium.

Israel itself is widely believed to either have a nuclear bomb or the capability of producing one. It has refused to sign the 1970 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty or to open its secret Dimona nuclear facilities to inspection.

Kidnapped American freed after 71 days

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Ira Hubbard, an American businessman kidnapped by leftist guerrillas more than two months ago, was released unharmed Tuesday after his family paid a \$163,000 ransom, military sources said.

Hubbard, 35, was left on a highway between the remote towns of Apartado and Chigorodo in Northern Colombia, the sources said. He was reported tired but in good condition after 71 days of captivity.

Hubbard was kidnapped Aug. 17 at the farm he has operated with a Colombian partner for the past 10 years.

Quoted...

I've made my living since I was 16 and I don't need anybody to tell me what to do or when to do it or how.

—Max Yocum, in reaction to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors' consideration of an ordinance that would require him to bring a structure up to county housing standards before being allowed to move it. See story, page 2.

Postscripts

Events

Bugs Bunny's Halloween Cartoon Fest will be held in the Iowa City Public Library's Story Room at 7 p.m.

The Family Resource Center will discuss "Organizing a Food Co-op" at 7 p.m. at 450 Hawkeye Drive.

The Latin American Studies Program will present a lecture by Samuel Fahr at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

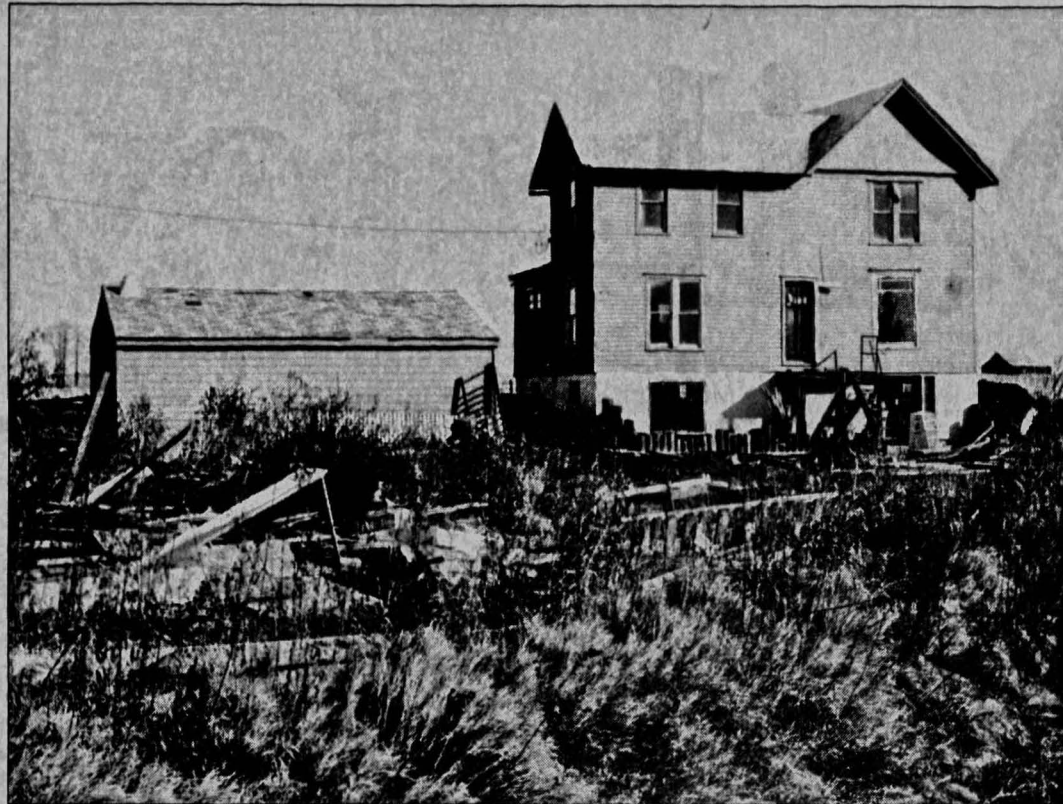
The UI Iowa School of Music will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

Announcements

The Advisory Board of the Women's Resource and Action Center has announced a vacancy for a non-university affiliated community representative. Call 353-6265.

A smoker's anonymous group is being formed by Link. Call 353-5465.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

A lawsuit filed in Johnson County District Court by three homeowners states that the homeowners have "suffered a monetary loss in the form of reduction in the value of their property" due to the unimproved houses placed on lots near them.

County supervisors want ordinance against Yocum

By Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday asked the assistant county zoning administrator to formulate a possible ordinance designed to prevent an Iowa City businessman from moving alleged unimproved houses to a rural Iowa City subdivision.

The discussion, initiated by Supervisor Lorada Cilek, focused on the houses' owner — Maxwell Yocum, an Iowa City house mover who also does construction work.

Yocum owns three lots at the Pleasant Meadows subdivision, on two of which there are houses. The third lot remains vacant. Earlier this month residents of the subdivision filed suit seeking an injunction that would prohibit Yocum from moving a third house into the RR 4 subdivision.

Assistant County Zoning Administrator Jud TePaske said Tuesday that the "board's concern basically focuses on house moving," and "Max's (Yocum) style of house moving."

TePASKE said at the board's informal meeting that creation of an ordinance is possible and that the ordinance would likely require a moved house to be brought up to county standards before another permit would be issued to move additional houses.

TePaske said the ordinance would not correct the present situation at the subdivision. He said he would present "several alternatives for development of an ordinance" to the board.

Yocum, when contacted Tuesday, said that regardless of any ordinance, "I've made my living since I was 16 and I don't need nobody to tell me what to do, when to do it, or how."

TePaske said that the board was also seeking to alert the "city to consider the county's position."

On Oct. 21 the Iowa City Council passed a resolution awarding Yocum the bid for three city-owned houses. But Jim Hencin, the city's community development block grant coordinator, has since recommended that the council rescind the resolution granting Yocum the houses.

THE RECOMMENDATION came after city legal staff determined that Yocum's bid was under the minimum price set by the city, Hencin said.

The lawsuit filed in Johnson County District Court by three subdivision homeowners and "all others similarly situated," states that the homeowners have "suffered a monetary loss in the form of reduction in the value of their property...and will suffer an even greater monetary loss if Yocum is allowed to place a similar house" on the third lot.

But Yocum contends that he "isn't injuring anybody or devaluing any property. I never put a house on a lot that ever devaluated another house."

When asked about the alleged unimproved houses on his property, Yocum said there are "prefabricated houses, doublewide trailers and houses without foundations" at the subdivision not owned by him.

Freight trains in line for assistance

AMES (UPI) — Federally subsidized freight trains could be rolling in Iowa early next month, a state rail official said Tuesday, if federal agencies act quickly on five requests for grain shipping help.

Les Holland told the State Transportation Commission that Federal Railway Administration officials have indicated they will act — possibly favorably — within a few days of receiving applications for directed service.

Each route is on the bankrupt Rock Island Lines and does not receive service now. Grain is backed up on the routes with up to 14 million bushels needing to be moved.

"On three of the five requests we are optimistic," Holland said. "On the other two, we're not so optimistic," he added.

PROSPECTS OF winning service are "promising" on three routes — Council Bluffs to Dexter,

Newton to Iowa City, and Manley to Vinton, Holland said, but track conditions are clouding the prospects on the other two — Vinton to Iowa Falls and some trackage near Forest City.

Directed service money is available, under a recently passed law, for up to three months of subsidized service on routes where shipping of agricultural commodities is vital. Each of the five Iowa routes is seeking 90 days of service, usually November through January.

Holland said the applications would be submitted by next Monday.

"We will not know the answer to these until the applications are completed and in hand. We are optimistic based on conversations with the FRA," he said. "We think within about a week of when they get the applications in Washington we'll have service on the lines."

Proposed city code updates escrow plan

By Scipio Thomas
Staff Writer

Iowa City's proposed new housing code includes provisions requiring the inspection of all rental housing — as required by state law — as well as improvements in the city's rent escrow program.

Under the current code, duplexes and single-family dwellings are not part of the city's regular housing inspections, which include apartment complexes and rooming houses. Currently, duplexes and single-family dwellings are only inspected if a complaint is registered with the city, according to Dan Cross of the Protective Association for Tenants.

Iowa City Senior Housing Inspector Terry Steinbach said the proposed code will require maintenance inspections of apartment buildings and rooming houses once every other year, inspections of duplexes once every three years and single family dwelling inspections once every four years.

UNDER the proposed code, every building will have to pass a two-phase inspection before landlords can rent the property, Steinbach said. The first inspection would deal with the building's physical attributes, and the second would include the building's maintenance, he said. Landlords will receive a permanent certificate of approval after passing the structural inspection, and a separate maintenance permit would have to be renewed periodically, depending on the type of building, Steinbach said.

The city's rent escrow plan, under the proposed code, would allow tenants 90 days to set-up escrow account, instead of the 30-day limit required under the current code, Cross said.

"The account can be set-up at a bank, with an individual approved by the city or with the city," he said.

A public hearing on the code will be held during the Iowa City Council's Nov. 4 formal meeting. Under state law, the code must be effective by Jan. 1, 1980.

"WITH DIRECT DEPOSIT, ONE PIECE OF SCENERY WE'LL NEVER SEE IS THE BACK OF A LONG TELLER LINE."

Ask about Direct Deposit of your Government check wherever you have a checking or savings account.

DIRECT DEPOSIT
You know your money's safe and sound.

Calligraphy Class

Stop by for a class schedule today

Stiers
Crafts & Gifts
301 Kirkwood Ave.
319-351-0242

MASTER AND DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREES IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING

Financial aid is available for Engineering and Science Majors for graduate study in Nuclear Engineering, Fusion, and Health Physics. Graduate Research and Teaching Assistantships stipends range from \$6,800 to \$12,000 per year, plus out-of-state tuition waiver. Fellowships for outstanding applicants are also available. For information write: Director, School of Nuclear Engineering, 201 Emerson Building, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia 30332.

Vote Nov. 4th
Howard N. Sokol
Republican
State Representative
73rd District
Paid for by Sokol for Rep. Com.

KEEP LORADA ON THE JOB!

ELECT

"I have in the past and shall in the future strongly support programs of interest of students such as Rape Crisis Advocacy, Free Medical Clinic, Crisis Center and bicycle pathways."

CILEK FOR SUPERVISOR
Vote November 4
Paid for by Cilek for Supervisor Committee
Pam Crippen and Bob Oldis co-chairpersons

SPECIAL CARNATIONS 29¢ each
sold by half dozen and dozen only
cash & carry

Eicher florist

14 S. Dubuque Downtown
9-5 Mon.-Sat.
410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse & Garden Center
8-9 Daily, 9-5 Sun., 8-5:30 Sat.
351-9000

JOIN US!

Work with us on the day it matters the most:

Tuesday, Nov. 4

HELP US GET OUT THE VOTE FOR

SEN. JOHN CULVER

WE NEED WORKERS:

- All expenses paid
- 6 am-9 pm
- Door to door work in Davenport, Clinton, etc...
- Victory party and free "refreshments"
- Sign up at the Culver table, Landmark Lobby, IMU or call:

Dave Arens: 338-2739 or Richard Varn 338-4214

Paid for by Culver Citizens Committee, William K. Knapp, III, treasurer. A copy of our report is on file and is available for purchase from the Federal Elections Commission, Washington, D.C.

Top Drawer

best dresser in town

Re-Opening Celebration

Save now thru Saturday

14 S. Clinton

All Fall Merchandise

20%-50% off

Includes Sweaters, Cords, Dresses, Blouses and Tops.

Solid color, Crazy Horse Shetland Sweaters **\$20**

Close-Out on Land Lubber Jeans **\$11**

-GRAB HAT SPECIAL-
Reach into the hat and pull out your additional discount!

Forum entreats women to join business group

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Informing the community about the role of women in business and lowering new-member fees could encourage more women to join the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, participants in a forum on the role of women in the chamber said Tuesday.

The forum, sponsored by the chamber's Affirmative Action Committee, was attended by 28 people — a turnout committee chairwoman Sheri Alvarez-Heikens said "was real frustrating." About 200 invitations to the forum were mailed out — 150 of them to women, Alvarez-Heikens said.

"I don't know what we can do to get them to come, she said. "It was slow getting started. Women are hesitant to speak out their minds. It's obvious that they are still little intimidated."

CURRENTLY there are no women among the chamber's 23 member Board of Directors. Alvarez-Heikens said that women have not been elected to the board because they are not familiar with chamber matters. Also, there are only 40 women among the 500 chamber members, according to chamber President Don Strub.

"A few years ago, we made a specific attempt (to recruit women) contacting business members," said Keith Kafer, the chamber's executive vice president. "I think anyone who would want to belong, I think myself or a member of the Membership Committee, would be willing to go out and talk to them."

"Please remember that our association is made up of volunteer members," Strub said. "We are human beings, we have weak areas, we fall down, we sometimes don't meet our obligations. If you want to strengthen the organization, join us."

CHAMBER President-elect Thomas Hoogerwurff said that "Although its the chamber's responsibility to contact people, I think those folks interested in being in the chamber have an obligation to contact us if they want to belong."

A panel of six businesswomen claimed they experienced prejudices within the business community because of their sex, and that they had never been asked to take part in the chamber.

Alvarez-Heikens said that lower membership fees for new members will probably be recommended to the chamber's Board of Directors. The minimum membership fee is \$118 a year, but it increases depending on the number of businesses in the city providing the same service and on the number of employees a business has.

FAA charged with coverup of air traffic control problems

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., charged the Federal Aviation Administration Tuesday with trying to hide serious computer malfunction problems in air traffic control systems that could endanger public safety.

Bayh said management problems plaguing the air traffic control system are so serious that his subcommittee could not recommend to the full Senate the installation of a new \$2.8 billion computer system.

Bayh said the FAA has engaged in a "coverup" of its emergency shutdowns by often reporting those as planned shutdowns. While both Bayh and subcommittee staff assistant Tony Csicseri refused to call the practice a falsification of records, Csicseri said changes in maintenance logs had not properly been documented or explained.

Bayh said the FAA had been unable to supply answers to "relatively easy" questions raised by subcommittee members about computer outages.

The managerial "mumble jumble" is being triggered by several factors, he said, including failure on the part of the FAA to compile records on malfunctioning computer parts, failure to correlate near misses and actual crashes with computer outages, and record-keeping practices that do not define a computer malfunction that lasts less than one minute as a computer outage.

GOOD THINGS
TO



CHEESE COUNTER
AND
GOURMET FOODS
FEATURED CHEESES
ENGLISH STILTON
GORGONZOLA
PROVOLONE
PARMESAN

MEATS
PEPPERONI
PROSCIUTTO
ALL BEEF SAUSAGE

TREATS
FUDGE
CHEESECAKE
BAKLAVA
CARROT CAKE

THINGS & THINGS

Local doctors question study on Pill

By Cecily Tobin
Staff Writer

The findings of a 10-year study on the risks of oral contraceptive use were not surprising to local birth control authorities, but some question whether it is applicable to the entire U.S. female population.

The main conclusion of the study, conducted by the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in California, is that "in a population of young, adult, white, middle-class women, the risks of oral contraceptive use appear to be negligible."

A group of about 16,000 women ages 18-54 were studied from 1968 to 1977.

Other major findings include:
-that there is an increase of chronic heart disease in current Pill users who also smoke. No such effect was seen in non-smokers.

-that the Pill produces an increased but reversible risk of high blood pressure.

-that Pill users do not have an increased

risk of developing cancer of the breast, uterus or ovary.

DR. PATRICIA Hicks, a gynecologist at the UI Student Health Service, said the findings coincide with her experiences with oral contraceptive users.

"I certainly agree with the findings. I've said before that the Pill is the young person's contraceptive," Hicks said.

But she declined to comment on the study itself until she saw it in its completed form.

The study, sponsored by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, is now being prepared for publication.

Dr. Roy Pitkin, head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at UI Hospitals and Clinics, said the findings support his personal beliefs, and the beliefs of the majority of the members of his department.

But he added, "I don't think the data

should be taken to mean that oral contraceptives are absolutely safe. Nothing is."

"ON THE other hand, it is reassuring that (according to the study) there is not an inordinate risk of complications associated with use of the Pill," he said.

Pitkin pointed out that the group of women studied, all members of a pre-paid health care group, are not representative of the entire population of U.S. women.

Louise Lindly, spokeswoman for the Emma Goldman Clinic agreed: "I question its validity in that it was conducted on a group of white, middle-class women — the most health conscious group of women in this society." The study is inconclusive because it left out elderly and minority women, and women of low socioeconomic backgrounds, Lindley said.

She also pointed out that the risks addressed by the study most likely include only serious complications which result in permanent impairment or death.

"There are also a number of what we call 'nuisance side effects' which are probably not included" in the risks addressed by the study, Lindley said.

THE EMMA Goldman Clinic will continue its present practice of providing Pill users with information about possible side effects and complications. The clinic will also continue to assess each patient's risk of complications based on her medical history, and prescribe only oral contraceptives containing a "low dose" of estrogen, Lindley said.

Anne Rapp of the Family Planning Service, located in UI Hospitals and Clinics, said the findings of the study "concur with what we already knew."

"We've always stated that women who smoke and take the Pill should either quit smoking or change their contraceptive habits," Rapp said.

But in general, the study findings should reduce women's fears about using the Pill.

Want to buy? Need to sell? Daily Iowan Classified Ads are great little workers. Put one to work for you!

COPYRIGHT © 1980 By Eagle Stores, Inc. All Rights Reserved.



If you've had it with all the "limit-3-with-a-\$5-purchase-and-this-coupon-before-Saturday" specials that some stores offer, you're ready to put discount to work for your food budget. At Eagle we offer you a wide selection of quality food, meat and produce at sensible, low prices. No strings attached.

We don't limit quantities. You don't need coupons to save. (Although we do encourage use of manufacturers' coupons.) And you don't have to shop before the big "sale" ends. (We don't believe in occasional sales.)

You shop for the things you want, whenever you wish, and save with a lower tape total. That's how discount works!

LADY LEE Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. can 46¢ Compare Our Low Price!	FRESH Ground Beef, Any Size Pkg. LB. \$1.38 Compare Our Low Price!	GOV'T. INSPECTED - WHOLE Pork Loin Tenderloin LB. \$2.49 Compare Our Low Price!	Ripe Golden Bananas LB. 25¢ Compare Our Low Price!
LADY LEE Tomato Paste 8-oz. can 26¢ Compare Our Low Price!	USDA GRADE A 2 1/2-LB. & UP SIZES Frying Chicken, Whole LB. 56¢ Compare Our Low Price!	GOV'T. INSPECTED - WHOLE Italian or Small Link Sausage LB. \$1.68 Compare Our Low Price!	U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN Jonathan Apples 3-lb. bag 67¢ Compare Our Low Price!
LADY LEE Tomato Sauce 15-oz. can 36¢ Compare Our Low Price!	A HALLOWEEN TREAT Tyson Chicken Franks 12-oz. pkg. 59¢ Compare Our Low Price!	DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET BULK PACK Italian or Small Link Sausage LB. \$1.68 Compare Our Low Price!	U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN Red Delicious Apples 3-lb. bag 87¢ Compare Our Low Price!
LADY LEE Seedless Raisins 2-lb. bag \$2.45 Compare Our Low Price!	BEER BATTER FISH PORTIONS 22-oz. pkg. \$2.58 Compare Our Low Price!	STEWING SIZE East Coast Fresh Oysters 12-oz. can \$2.69 Compare Our Low Price!	CRISP - SIZE 30 Fresh Pascal Celery each 45¢ Compare Our Low Price!
FAMILY SIZE Creamettes Macaroni 2-lb. pkg. \$1.25 Compare Our Low Price!	ECKRICH Smoked Sausage LB. \$1.98 Compare Our Low Price!	EAGLE BONDED BEEF Beef Chuck Blade Roast LB. \$1.18 Compare Our Low Price!	U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Red Potatoes 10-lb. bag \$1.89 Compare Our Low Price!
SOUR CREAM CHIVES SCALLOPED, HASH BROWNS OR AU GRATIN Betty Crocker Potatoes 4 1/2 to 6-oz. pkg. 67¢ Compare Our Low Price!	PURE Lady Lee Apple Cider 128-oz. bot. \$2.10 Compare Our Low Price!	GOV'T. INSPECTED - 2 RIB, 2 LOIN, 2 SIRLOIN AND 2 BLADE Pork Loin, Asstd. Chops LB. \$1.34 Compare Our Low Price!	ALL PURPOSE Crisco Shortening 5-lb. can \$2.11 Compare Our Low Price!
POWDERED Ajax Laundry Detergent 49-oz. pkg. \$1.58 Compare Our Low Price!	REGULAR OR DINNER Lady Lee Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. \$1.19 Compare Our Low Price!	GOV'T. INSPECTED - 2 RIB, 2 LOIN, 2 SIRLOIN AND 2 BLADE Banquet Cookin' Bags 5-oz. pkg. 42¢ Compare Our Low Price!	KRAFT SINGLES American Cheese Food 12-oz. pkg. \$1.49 Compare Our Low Price!

Key Buys are extra savings made possible through manufacturers' temporary promotional allowances or exceptional purchases. Look for more at Eagle!



Eagle Store Hours:
Monday through Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Sunday - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

USDA Food Stamp Coupons Accepted

Wardway Plaza
600 N. Dodge

*Prices effective from Wednesday, October 29th through Tuesday, November 4th, 1980, regardless of cost increases.

Carter, Anderson offer best economic policies

The U.S. economy is troubled, plagued by the twin problems of inflation, which stands at an annual rate of 12.1 percent, and unemployment, which is 7.5 percent. Both have crippled the quality of life; the family that earned \$10,000 in 1970 now must earn more than \$20,000 to buy as much. And 7.5 percent unemployment means that 7.8 million people have even less.

President Carter's record on the economy is not good. When he took office the inflation rate was 5.8 percent. Unemployment was 7.7 percent; it is now only two-tenths of 1 percent less. He has proposed five different economic plans — three in the last 10 months. He has failed miserably at achieving the goals he set in 1976: full employment and an inflation rate of less than 4 percent.

To his credit, Carter's selection of Paul Volcker as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board may prove his most important economic decision. Volcker has changed the way the Fed controls the amount of money circulating in the economy; that change, some economists contend, will eventually bring inflation under control. The dip in the producer price index last month, they say, is the first indication Volcker's changes are working.

Republican candidate Ronald Reagan places the blame for inflation and unemployment on government spending — "government causes inflation, and therefore government is the only one who can cure it." His economic proposals would drastically cut taxes and government regulation, with the eventual hope of reducing government spending.

Reagan favors a modified Kemp-Roth proposal, cutting personal income taxes 10 percent during the next three years. He says he will partially pay for the tax cut by trimming government waste. He also favors indexing personal income taxes starting in 1983. Indexing ties tax brackets to the inflation rate, preventing inflation from pushing taxpayers into higher brackets.

For businesses, Reagan favors accelerating the rate at which they can depreciate equipment. He favors raising the personal income tax exemption allowed for savings, making more money available for investment.

Carter's latest economic plan, proposed in late August, emphasizes tax cuts for business. "The first important step we can take to revitalize America's economy is to provide incentives for greater private investment," he said. For the first year, 55 percent of the cuts will go to business; only one-third of recent cuts have been earmarked for business. Carter proposes accelerated depreciation write-offs similar to the Reagan plan, and extra investment tax credits for financially troubled businesses or for businesses that locate in economically troubled areas.

For individuals, Carter proposes an extension in unemployment benefits; an income tax credit equal to 8 percent of Social Security taxes; increased spending for energy conservation, depressed cities and job training programs; and an Economic Revitalization Board composed of government, labor and business representatives.

Only independent candidate John Anderson opposes immediate tax cuts. "To do the things over the long-term that simply must be done, there must be some short-term sacrifice," he says. He favors a tax cut only after the budget is balanced. To control inflation, Anderson has proposed offering tax incentives to businesses that follow new wage-price guidelines and penalizing firms that do not.

Like Carter, Anderson favors accelerated depreciation rates for businesses, added investment tax credits for economically troubled businesses and measures to stimulate investment in older urban areas.

All three candidates say their proposals will balance the budget — Carter by 1982, Reagan and Anderson by 1983. But the claims seem to be little more than campaign rhetoric. All have promised increases in defense spending yet have refused to identify other parts of the budget they would cut. Without spending cuts, they cannot balance the budget.

Yet the philosophy represented by the Carter and Anderson proposals differs sharply from that of the Reagan proposals. Reagan's goal is clearly to limit the role of government in the economic process. His large tax cut, which would give the rich much more than the poor, returns economic decisions to the private sector.

The Carter and Anderson proposals, on the other hand, maintain a government role in economic decision making: Government decides where investment should be concentrated and Carter's Economic Revitalization Board furthers the government role in planning our economic future. The Carter and Anderson outlooks are realistic; Reagan's is not. Ignoring the importance of government — ignoring economic reality — will only compound the problems.

All the candidates' proposed economic policies are dreams; they will not deliver the results promised. The proposals advanced by Carter and Anderson, however, point the economy in the right direction and offer the most promising solutions to current problems.

Mike Connelly
Editor

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, October 29, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 83
© 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Viewpoints

Political Football



From shoes to jewelry: making the mall scene

My apartment looks out on a patch of weeds and grass, the size of three tennis courts side by side, full of butterflies and crickets until the cold weather came. Vacant lots are rare in Iowa City. Every morning, I rush to the window to see if someone has put a

Eric Grevstad

parking ramp on it.

Iowa City is always under construction — if Rome is the eternal city, ours is the unfinished one — but at least one project is nearing completion: a new downtown shopping mall, the Old Capitol Center. It looks like a pretty snazzy place: 31 stores by my DI map, space for 20 or 25 more, two floors, two movie theaters, two anchor stores in Younkers and J.C. Penney.

CERTAINLY the new center is a step up from the mall on Sycamore Street where Sears is. The Sycamore Mall is pleasant enough, but a low roller as these places go — just one floor, a ghastly sculpture of dancing paper dolls, only three shoe stores and two jewelers. (For some reason, a real mall usually has at least four of each.)

No matter how nice Old Capitol Center is, though, it'll never be first in my heart. The shopping mall is a suburban, not a downtown, phenomenon (the key phrase is "Acres of Free Parking"); if you mention "the mall" to me, I'll think of the one two miles from my home — Westfarms Mall, overlapping the intersection of West Hartford, Farmington and New Britain, Conn.

WESTFARMS MALL opened in 1975, across the street from an outdoor shopping plaza built around a Sears store. (Sears has stayed; other stores defected to Westfarms, to be replaced by second-rank tenants such as fabric and waterbed places.) It has about 55 shops and 15 restaurants, two stories, three movie theaters and three anchor stores, the largest a J.C. Penney.

Does anybody else get sentimental over J.C. Penney? Not Sears. Sears is dull — just compare the names. J.C. Penney. A name of class and magic. And the signs — huge, monstrous light-up signs with no spaces or periods: "JCPenney." Magic. Changing from "Penneys" was the best move they ever made.

My high school girlfriend worked there. I used to wait for her, picking her up after work in the south parking lot, underneath the big sign with no spaces. We'd talk about work and go for ice cream or popcorn at my house. After we broke up, I didn't set foot in J.C. Penney for two years for fear of running into her.

YOU'LL GET high school kids hanging around the Old Capitol Center, too. Going to the mall is a legitimate date; you window shop and talk with other kids, and then buy a soda and maybe hit the movie. Married couples shop after dinner, families on weekends — on Saturdays, you can't get near the place. On Sunday afternoons, doing the mall has replaced going for a drive in the country. (The Puritans in Connecticut invented Sunday blue laws, but we've since repealed them. In Iowa, they roll up the streets.)

People like malls, and not just because they're out of the rain and convenient. A shopping center is a place you go to buy things; a mall is a nice place to be — music, fountains, fancy window displays — where you can also buy things if you want. A mall is both practical and romantic. There may be a lot of shoes, but there's also all that jewelry.

Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

Reader proposes political ads be banned from commercial TV

To the editor:

I have an idea that I believe would be a boon to our election process. It would cut the cost of campaigning, thereby lessening inequities between the richer and poorer candidates and give the voters a better opportunity to know the candidates and their stands on the issues. The opportunity is ripe for the picking and is easy enough to implement.

I think we should ban all political advertising on commercial television and have public television take on the task of informing the people about the candidates and the issues. Instead of 30 seconds of slick show-business fluff you get 30 minutes of the candidates speaking at length and in-depth on the issues. If anyone has seen the John Culver-Charles Grassley debate on IPBN and seen their commercial television ads, tell me — which told you more about them and their differences?

I believe voters would become more interested in politics and more likely to vote if they were better informed, instead of being blitzed by political sales tactics. The level of dialogue between candidates would be higher and more respectful than it is now also, especially since all the negative advertising paid for by "political action committees" like The Christian Voice would have no place if public television replaced commercial.

We should urge our politicians to adopt this change from a commercial format to a public forum now. We cannot afford anymore to be ignorant on political matters. Television can be the great means to bring us together.

David A. Willford
404 Sixth Ave.
Coralville

Porter deserves respect

To the editor:

While I was watching one of the American League play-off games, I overheard some people talking about Darrell Porter. They said something about a reformed drunk playing baseball.

As you may remember, during spring training of this year, Porter, catcher for the Kansas City Royals, admitted to having a drinking problem. He missed several weeks of spring training while he was in an alcohol treatment center.

It took tremendous courage to admit to himself and to the public that he had a problem and needed help. Through self-examination, Porter realized that his drinking was affecting his marriage and his baseball career. He decided that this problem was too big for him to handle alone. The solution was professional help from an alcohol treatment center. There was no fabricated story for the press about Porter's absence from spring training. He wanted his fans to know that he had a problem and needed their support to overcome it. Because of his honesty,



Letters

he deserves our respect and support, rather than our condemnation.

Karen Manderschied
4501 Budge

Boo-birds reprimanded

To the editor:

I'm sick and tired of hearing all you people in the stands who think you're experts about everything that happens on the football field. Why isn't there any support from the DI in regard to the football program? There always seem to be negative articles printed about the coaching staff and players.

If some of you boo-birds think you can perform any better on the playing field, just try. They're always willing to look at new players, or so-called players. I know that 99 percent of the fans are behind the Hawks, but there are always a few rotten apples in the crowd. These few people have no right talking about something that they know nothing about.

Why does the DI print such degrading articles about the football program? I think it's about time that the DI starts backing the team instead of backstabbing it. Let's try to turn things around and show our support for the Hawks!

Dave Strobel
N260 Hillcrest

Money valued too highly

To the editor:

I take my hat off to Liz Bird in response to her recent column (DI, Oct. 13), in which she states that victims of unfortunate circumstances find legal action far too easy and too accessible.

People today are all too ready to cast the first stone and point an accusing finger. Our society has a distorted idea that someone must always pay, as if money would be just payment for the loss of or injury to a loved one. Is money that important? Do we value money so much that we could put a money value on a life? Take as an example the case in which the parents of

a deceased victim of toxic shock syndrome are planning legal action against the manufacturer of the product that was used. Do they really believe that by dragging out their daughter's death into the court and putting themselves through all of that emotional trauma they will feel any better about the situation when it is done? Will the money satisfy?

Money can't replace, bring back or even measure up to the quality of a life, so what does one gain from all this?

Patty Pearson
5616 Daum

Faculty pay concerns

To the editor:

Faculty members in the English Department have just been told that our department's summer budget has been cut again, this time so badly that not everyone who needs to teach next summer will be allowed to do so. This means that some people are going to be out of work.

In other words, the university is no longer simply asking us to work for less. Now even the "less" has been taken away, and we are not to work at all. Those who know how to scrounge for pay will survive, those who do not will go into debt or, having at last touched bottom, go broke.

A university that gives up its ability to provide for the simple welfare of its faculty is sooner or later going to stop being a university. No doubt you will be able to keep some sort of operation going for one purpose or another, but don't call it a university.

Gerald L. Bruns
Professor of English

'DI' in the doghouse

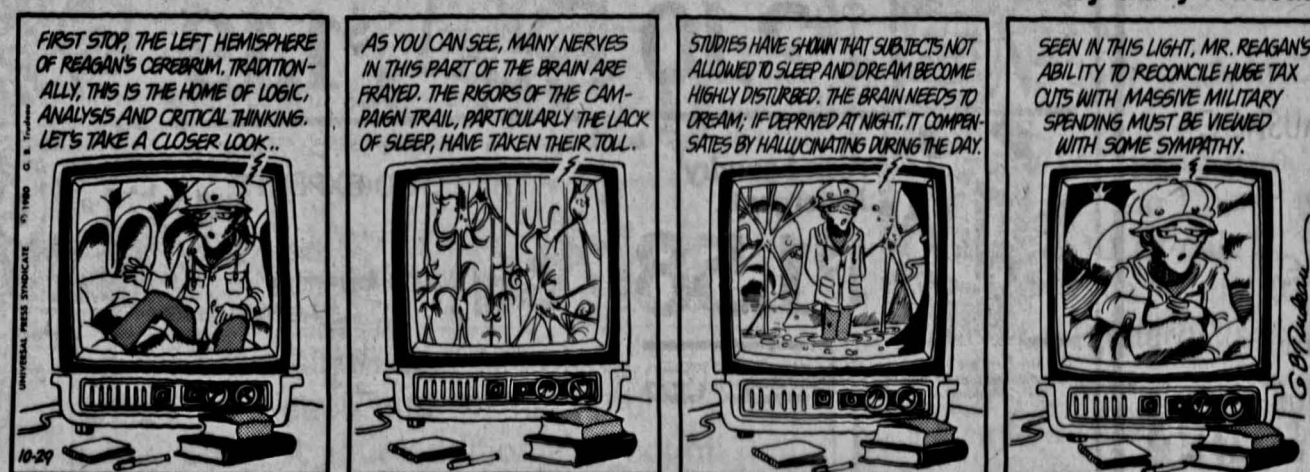
To the editor:

I am writing to ask a simple question. Why isn't the "Peanuts" comic strip in this newspaper? The people of Iowa City are lucky to be able to read such a superior paper as The Daily Iowan but I think it is lacking the lighthearted humor of such a well-known bunch of characters. I've always been a fan and miss reading about their latest adventures.

Some may argue that the silly humor of "Peanuts" isn't necessary for a paper; there are more important things in the news that should be printed. I think that humor is important too. When the front-page is filled with stories of war, politics and natural disasters, it would help to ease one's uncertainties about life to be able to read that Charlie Brown still hasn't kicked a football. Almost everyone can relate to these characters. They point out the oddities and quirks of human nature and give us something to smile about. Whether Lucy is getting the cold shoulder because it is Beethoven's birthday or Snoopy is flying his doghouse as a commercial airline, it all helps for a brighter day....

Margaret Schmalte
127 South Quad

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.

The Daily Iowan

Editor.....Mike Connelly
Managing Editor.....Jan Sanderson
News Editor.....Maureen Roach
University Editor.....Cindy Schreuder
City Editor.....Stephen Hedges
Arts/Entertainment Editor.....Judith Green
Freelance Editor.....Neil Brown
Wire Editor.....Michael Kane
Editorial Page Editor.....Terry Irwin
Sports Editor.....Heidi McNeil
Associate Sports Editor.....Dick Peterson
Photography Editor.....Steve Zavodny
Publisher, William Casey
Advertising Manager, Jim Leonard
Circulation Manager, Kevin Rogers
Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

USPS 143-360

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, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months, \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

Usual pet complaints aren't all they handle

By Janelle Saville-O'Mara
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Help! There's a ground squirrel in my toilet bowl!"
"Hurry! Remove this skunk from our window well!"

"Come quick! There is a steer loose in Hickory Hill Park!"

Iowa City animal control officers don't just respond to the usual dog and cat complaints. "It's important that the public be informed so that we should be contacted if there is any animal problem," said Beverly Horton, Iowa City Animal Control Supervisor.

Leslie Henry, an Iowa City animal control officer said she serves the public by "helping maintain public health and pet safety."

"The most challenging thing of my job is to educate the public to be responsible pet owners and that the public can help control the pet population problem," Henry said.

HORTON ADDED, "the whole purpose of our job is to put ourselves out of business, if you can believe that."

The Iowa City animal shelter slogan, "Education-Sterilization-Legislation" enforces what Horton would like to become state law. "I would like to have humane education taught in the schools and that no humane society should adopt out animals without provisions made for spaying and neutering," she said.

"If more people would realize the amount of pet offspring that do not get good homes, more would get their pet spayed or neutered," she said.

W.D. Miller, the Coralville animal control officer, advises the public to follow the laws of vaccination and

licensing.

"By all means keep the license on the pet because it doesn't do any good if it is in a drawer and not on the pet," Miller said.

IOWA CITY law requires all pet animals six months and older to be vaccinated against rabies and licensed.

An Iowa City pet regulation pamphlet states that a pet can contract rabies if it comes in contact with a wild animal, such as a skunk or squirrel, that is rabid. Rabies can be transmitted to humans and the disease is fatal unless humans take a painful series of anti-rabies shots.

Another law states that pets must be on a leash or confined in a carrier or motor vehicle when off their owners' property. Henry said the leash law helps prevent "random mating."

And, Miller said, "pets allowed to run around without a leash have a greater risk of getting run over."

JANICE MURRAY, an Iowa City animal control officer said the Iowa City Animal Shelter has a higher-than-average rate of pets that are reclaimed — approximately 60 per cent — because of its emphasis on pet population control.

"We have taken a responsible stand. We are not adding to the pet population problem," Horton said.

Regarding pet adoptions in Iowa City, Horton said "our emphasis is on quality not quantity. It should be an owner's responsible decision to adopt a pet — not simply sympathy for the animal."

One problem of pet control, according to Miller, is that sometimes parents get a dog and tell their children "this is your pet, now you take



Animal control officer Leslie Henry and "Morris."

care of it.

"Often the child is playing in one area and the dog is running loose in another area," Miller said.

"IMPOUNDING a dog or cat does put stress on the animal," Henry said. To avoid impounding, the officers can follow a stray animal home and issue a ticket to the owner. "This puts the responsibility (of the pet) on the owner, where it should be," she said.

Animal control officers' days have their ups and downs. Henry said some pet owners are appreciative when their pets are returned safely. Others, however, get "quite defensive to think that a stranger is pointing out faults of the pet's training."

"After six months of being screamed at, then one compliment, that compliment is good to keep me going for the next six months," Henry said.

Westlawn creates one big, happy family

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The foreign language house in Westlawn is a unique blend of residence hall life and classroom learning, and residents say living there is like living with "one big family."

"Our main reason for setting up the foreign language house was to further the life in residence halls by relating it to life in the classes," said Jim Pusack, an assistant professor of German, and one of the founders of the foreign language house. "We were really the first ones to pull the two realms together."

Pusack, and Janet Altman, associate professor of French, worked together with Residence Services to set up the foreign language house in 1978. Westlawn was previously an all-male dormitory.

ACCORDING TO PUSACK, of the 75 students who make up Westlawn, only about one third are foreign language majors. It has a "broad make-up of students," he said. The purpose of this "community," Pusack added, is to "foster the experience of a foreign language and culture as well."

The only requirement for living in Westlawn is to know "some foreign language to some extent," Pusack said. Students at Westlawn speak a variety of languages including: Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish.

According to Pusack there are not many restrictions: "You don't have to be enrolled in a foreign language class and if you don't speak a foreign language all of the time, you won't be thrown out," Pusack said.

According to Pusack, traditions are already forming in Westlawn. "There's so much continuity from year to year. Many students have lived there before so it really gets things rolling right away," he said.

JUNIOR PEG MCGUIRE, a first-year resident assistant, agreed. "The two floors are really close and really interested in doing things. There's a lot

of involvement."

"There's so much concern for each other. It's more like a family. I feel like a friend instead of an R.A.," McGuire said.

One foreign student, Claudio Hidalgo-Nunez from Chile, said he feels needed at Westlawn. "As a foreign student, it's almost like a responsibility to make the Spanish culture better known."

"You really do learn a lot of things that you don't learn in class," he said.

In addition to the two R.A.s, there is a staff of three programmers to handle the academic side of Westlawn, according to Pusack. The three formal programs, French, German and Spanish, hold weekly dinners and plan annual festivals.

"WE TRY to organize something other than a class situation. We try to foster an atmosphere where people feel comfortable in speaking French," said Laura Novick, the French coordinator. "We plan a lot of different kinds of cultural activities."

Something that is hard for "regular" dormitories to do is to bring in faculty members like Westlawn frequently does, Pusack said. "There's a lot of faculty involvement in the foreign language house. Faculty members attend the dinners as guests to get to know the students better," he said.

According to Pusack, Westlawn is not always involved in only foreign language events. A foreign language house government was formed for the first time this year to "essentially work with lots of things not involved with academics," Pusack said.

ONE OF the benefits of Westlawn is that students can help each other with their language studies, especially those not majoring in a foreign language, he said. In general, though, Pusack says there is something more important than the language.

"What helps the most is living in an environment where students live together and share in a community and identify with each other. There's a strong group association and a lot of respect," he said.

Weather delays completion of footbridge

Finishing touches on the Union footbridge are being delayed because of recent rainy and cold weather, according to Irving Hasler, assistant director of UI engineering and construction services.

Although the bridge is not yet complete, fences put up to prohibit use of the bridge have been trampled and pedestrian traffic has resumed despite

the warning sign: "Danger Keep Off."

"You know how students are. Unless you have security guards there to stop them, it's impossible to keep students from using it," Hasler said.

Completion of the footbridge involves installation of a non-skid surface, Hasler said.

The surface will be sprayed onto the smooth steel surface of the bridge,

Hasler said. But, he added, the temperature has to be above 40 degrees for two to three days before the surface can be sprayed on.

It is safe to cross the bridge, "keeping in mind you could slip and fall (because of the smooth surface)," Hasler said.

The bridge was supposed to be completed Oct. 26, Hasler said. "Had the

weather held out, we would have had the project done by the set completion date."

Hasler said UI projects usually go beyond their target completion date because of weather or other delays. "I have to be honest with you, very few we can get done by the specified completion date," he said.

Student Rights telephone line is long-lost

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

The 24-hour Student Senate Rights Line telephone is missing.

The Rights Line, established for students who think that their rights have been violated, consists of a red telephone and an answering machine. The red telephone was discovered missing about a month ago, according to Sen. Amy Kratz.

The telephone was most likely lost when the student government moved into new offices in the Union.

The Rights and Freedoms Committee, which oversees the Rights Line, will replace the telephone by the beginning of November, Kratz said. The telephone problem was not dealt with earlier because the committee was "not functioning," Kratz said.

The committee recently held its first meeting following the appointment of new members by the senate.

The senate has allocated \$100 for the Rights Line, which will cover the cost of the new telephone, Kratz said.

When a student calls the Rights Line, he or she leaves a message on an answering machine and a Rights Line staff member returns the call. The student's complaint is then investigated and he or she may be referred to an agency that may be able to help the student.

The Rights Line is frequently used, former Rights and Freedoms Committee chairman Scott Kilman said. At one point last year, he said, the committee investigated four complaints at once.

Fires char 12,000 acres

(UPI) — Wind-whipped brush fires charred more than 12,000 acres of hills and canyons Tuesday, threatening hundreds of homes 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles and shutting down a five-mile stretch of the Ventura Freeway.

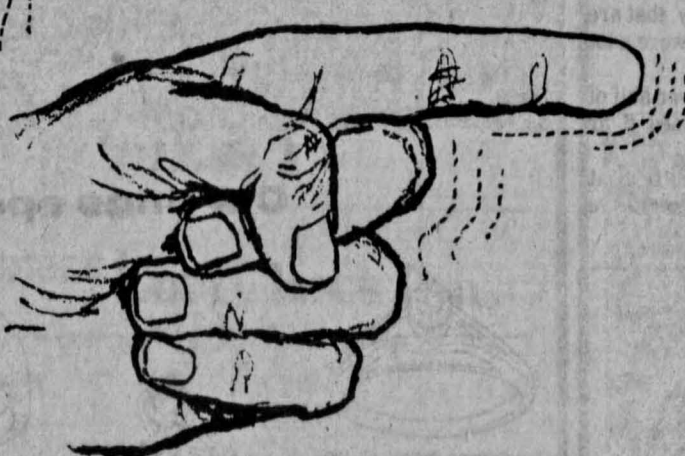
Get in shape with these exercises.

There are more 24-hour tellers on the way.



THE PUSH

Hold the Instant Access card between your thumb and fingers. Push forward 10 times. This exercise conditions your finger muscles for inserting your card. This is a basic movement. Always begin your exercise period with the Push.



THE PRESS

Make a fist and extend your first finger. Press finger forward 10 times. Remember, don't strain. Train. This move is used on the 24-hour teller to enter your identification number. To select the type of transaction. And to enter the amount. All are simple moves and the 24-hour teller will tell you when to do them.



THE PULL

Grasp the Access Card as shown and pull back. Practice 10 times. A gentle motion is best. No need to exert yourself. This exercise will get you in shape for withdrawing money and receipts. It's also used for removing your Instant Access card.



THE STRING TIE

This is a conditioning move for those who are really out of shape. Tie a string around your finger to remind yourself to use either of the two 24-hour tellers in the Mini-bank on Washington Street near the entrance of the Main office downtown. Or use the 24-hour tellers at our Towncrest and Coralville offices.

If you don't have a First National Instant Access card, tie strings around two fingers as a reminder to stop in and open your account.



First National Bank

Iowa City, Iowa • Downtown • Towncrest • Coralville • 351-7000



A three-man panel comprised of, from left, Arthur Neu, Russell Ross and Ian Binnie met Tuesday night at Old Brick for a community forum on "Shall Iowa Hold a Constitutional Convention?"

Binnie argues 'philosophical' approach to convention vote

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Dismissing the popular argument that a state constitutional convention will give Iowa a balanced budget, a supporter of the convention asked voters to take a philosophical approach to the issue at a forum in Iowa City Tuesday night.

Ian Binnie, a member of the Des Moines School Board, told an audience of about 30 people at Old Brick: "The question of a constitutional convention is not shall there be tax limitations, but shall voters exercise the only means they have to bypassing the legislature to impose changes in their government?"

The Iowa Constitution requires that the question of whether the state should hold a constitutional convention be put to the state's voters every 10 years. The last state constitutional convention was held in 1857.

IF A convention is called, any proposed amendments to the constitution must be approved by a majority of the state's electorate to become law.

Binnie said he supports a constitutional limit on the state's power to impose taxes.

"I would rather take a more philosophical approach to the convention," he said. "The idea that a bunch of kooks will bring in 42 new amendments and abolish the state's Bill of Rights is an insult to the people of Iowa."

Arguing against a possible convention was Arthur Neu, member of the state Board of Regents and for-

mer lieutenant governor of Iowa.

Neu said that Binnie's contention a convention is the only way Iowans can bypass the legislature and control state spending "typifies the ignorance of the proponents."

"A constitution is designed to set out broad philosophical guidelines to allow the courts and legislature to implement them," he said.

NEU CITED Iowa's property tax indexing, which limits a local government from increasing its budget beyond the increased level of assessed property values, as one legislative measure to control taxation.

Neu said arguments for a constitutional convention might look inviting to the taxpayer, but "may greatly inhibit the way we live in Iowa."

But Binnie said that argument, along with estimates of a convention's costs, are "scare tactics."

"This is not a Proposition 13," Binnie said. "It would simply set a ratio between the amount of one's personal income and the taxes collected by the state."

According to the proposed balanced budget amendment, tax revenues would be limited to nine-tenths of the annual percentage change in Iowa's total personal income, based on the average growth percentage during a three year period.

"What is very important to remember, despite all of the rhetoric, is that a constitutional convention can do absolutely nothing without the approval of the people of Iowa," Binnie said.

Anderson, Culver, Larew win West High's mock election

By Cindy Schreuder
University Editor

John Anderson, John Culver and Jim Larew would love the folks at Iowa City's West High School.

In a mock election held Tuesday, 492 students, staff and teachers cast votes for their favorite candidates — and the results reflected the decidedly liberal preferences of the voters.

Independent presidential candidate Anderson edged out President Carter in the presidential race, 185-178. Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan received 81 votes, Libertarian Ed Clark received 32, Communist Party candidate Gus Hall received four, Socialist Party candidate David McReynolds received three and Citizen's Party candidate Barry Commoner received two votes.

Incumbent Democratic Sen. Culver trounced conservative Republican challenger Charles Grassley in the mock race, 351-82.

IN THE 1st District race, Democrat Jim Larew beat Republican incumbent Jim Leach, 240-197.

The voters approved the Equal Rights Amendment 289-115, and voted against holding a constitutional convention 233-124.

Stefan Knorr, who worked on the high school students' Anderson campaign, said he is not surprised his candidate fared so well. But he said some of the things the group did to gain publicity for Anderson, such as holding a concert and bringing in a speaker from the Johnson County Anderson office, were not

well-received by the students.

Tim Weston, co-chairman of the school's Culver campaign said he is not surprised by the results, because many of the students are the children of UI professors. "They're all pretty liberal," he said.

BUT Steve Colloton, co-chairman of the high school's Republican Party, also said he was not surprised that the more liberal candidates won many of the races. "I think, as you know, Johnson County is basically a Democratic County," Colloton said. "Many of the students are probably influenced by that or by their parents' views."

Upperclass students in the high school government classes have been acting as campaign staff members for the candidates since early October, said Pat Grady, a government and social studies instructor.

Grady said the goal was to make the mock campaign and election as realistic as possible. Those who wished to vote had to register by Oct. 24. The voting booths — which contained a copy of the actual ballot — were open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

He said that the student organizers experienced many of the problems, such as voter apathy, that are encountered in actual campaigns. "There were a lot of people who didn't care," he said.

Colloton echoed Grady's opinion: "Not even half of the people with the right to vote exercised their right."

And Colloton said he also learned "how difficult it is to explain a candidate's views to voters who have already made up their minds."

New Pioneers' Co-op

Your community owned natural foods store
SPECIALS THIS WEEK
(Wed. thru Mon.)

Walnuts	\$2.19/lb	Mrs. Clark Mayonnaise	\$1.69 (32 oz. contains no starch or sugar)
Small Eggs	45¢/Doz (not caged layers, fed no antibiotics)	8oz Mountain High Yogurt	52¢ (honey sweetened)
Corn Meal	25¢/lb (open pollinated, organically grown corn)	Garbanzo Beans	53¢/lb (Chick Peas)
Qts. Asante Mineral Water	89¢ each	Sunburger Mix	\$1.59/lb (high protein vegetarian meal)
Acorn Squash	12¢/lb	Celery	32¢ each
Auroshikha Incense	1/2 off	Due to construction enter from Iowa Ave.	

Hours: T,W,F 10-6; M,Th 10-8; S 9-6
22 S. Van Buren

YCARBONATE SHEET

The Question:
Lightweight, tough sheet for greenhouses, solar collectors, storm doors, partitions?

The Answer:
TUFFAK-TWINWAL

A double-walled, hollow-channeled polycarbonate sheet. Provides 40% more thermal insulation than single sheets of glass, acrylic or fiberglass reinforced plastics. With 1/3 to 1/6 the weight. 4x4 & 4x8 sheets available.

PLASTICS

plexi-forms

1016 1/2 S. Gilbert Court 351-8399

& the Val Camonica Dance Company

Announce New Session Nov. 2 - Dec. 20

THE DANCE CENTER

Discover dance in our beginning level classes and grow as a dancer in our many upper level classes. Dance Aerobics, Modern, Teen Jazz, Ballet, Jazz, Tap, Stretch Exercise, Psychocalessthenics, Self Defense, Martial Arts.

\$21 for 7 weeks or \$40 membership (for unlimited classes this session. **Register Friday, October 31, 1 - 7 pm; Saturday, November 1, 1 - 5 pm.** Register and pay for all classes at registration.

119 1/2 E. College (above Maxwells)
351-9729 338-3862

Quality dance instruction for five years.

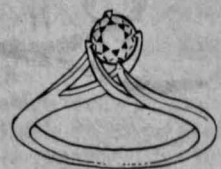
**She's got your number.
Give her a ring.**



Our rings speak softer than words.



Smartly-styled symbol of love. 14-kt yellow gold. 1.5-ct diamond \$500



Pure elegance for a princess. 1.4-ct diamond on 14-kt gold. \$700



Bold gold, boasting of true love. 1.2-ct round diamond. 14-kt yellow gold. \$1200



Cherished dreams come true. 14-kt yellow gold set. 1.3-ct diamond. \$1450



Feelings from deep within, sculptured in gold. 14-kt tri-band for him and her. 1.4-ct diamond. \$1000



Quiet lines in an abundance of gold. 14-kt yellow, complemented with a 1.3-ct solitaire. \$550



Wonderfully warm with the glow of fire and diamond. 14-kt gold and 1.2-ct round diamond. \$1300



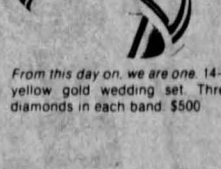
From this day on, we are one. 14-kt yellow gold wedding set. Three diamonds in each band. \$500



Magnificently engraved design of eternal love. 14-kt gold wedding band. \$250



You are my reason for being. 14-kt gold enhancing a full carat round diamond. \$4200



I want the world to know. Arched Swiss 14-kt white gold solitaire set. 1.5-ct marquise diamond. \$500



Similar styles are stocked in all stores priced below and/or above advertised prices — as diamond values are determined by factors other than size or weight.

There are times when you just can't find the right words. Even "I love you" seems inadequate.

The right ring tells her so much, so well.

It takes a jewelry store with more than diamonds and gold to help you choose the ring that talks her language. It takes people.

People who know. Who really do care. People you'll find in our stores. This is what we're all about. And we know this is what you're looking for.

GINSBERG
JEWELERS

The name with a nice ring to it.

Illustrations are not all drawn to exact size; only the proportions are. Not all rings are in exact detail of styling as found in all five stores.

Similar styles are stocked in all stores priced below and/or above advertised prices — as diamond values are determined by factors other than size or weight.

Cedar Rapids
Downtown and Westdale Mall

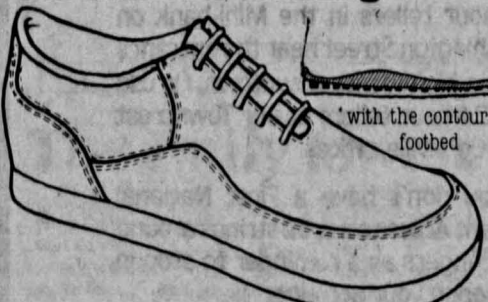
Iowa City
Sycamore Mall

Des Moines
Valley West and SouthRidge Malls

ENERGY SOLUTION:

Walk one mile per day in a pair of

Shakti Shoes
the ultimate walking shoe*



They give you energy with every step.

BIVOUAC

Conservative swing helps GOP party

By Angela Gallagher
Special to The Daily Iowan

A national conservative swing will help state and Johnson County Republican candidates, according to local Republican leaders.

Donald E. Johnson, Johnson County Republican chairman, said that an increase in the number of registered Republicans in the county and a willingness by Republicans to fill the county courthouse ticket for "the first time in years" are both signs of heightened interest in Republican party ideals.

While there are a great number of voters who are undecided "simply because they have not yet seen or heard a lot from the local candidates," according to Johnson County Republican Co-Chairwoman Sue Thompson, some Republican candidates are leading in county and state races, she said.

MARY LOUISE SMITH, a former state Republican chairwoman and National GOP Committee member from Des Moines, said a conservative swing may bolster the campaigns of the six GOP congressional candidates.

"For the first time a very large number of people are beginning to identify that the problem may lie with Congress and overspending — that it has been a Democratic controlled Congress for 24 years," Smith said.

UI political science professor Russell Ross reiterated what the GOP leaders have said, claiming that if Reagan carries Iowa on Nov. 4, it will help Republican Senate candidate Charles Grassley and other candidates that appear high up on the ballot.

FIRST DISTRICT Republican Rep. Jim Leach will have "no trouble at all" getting re-elected, Thompson said. Being an incumbent, it is easier for Leach to obtain campaign contributions, and the Davenport native has higher name recognition than his opponent, Democrat Jim Larew, she said.

But Thompson said the situation is reversed in the senate race between Grassley and incumbent Democrat John Culver.

"It is an uphill battle for Grassley," Thompson said. "Culver has the advantage of being the incumbent and has been able to raise campaign money more easily because of it. He is also backed by the unions. On a one to one basis,

Grassley does not present himself as dynamically as Culver," Thompson said.

Johnson said he does not expect Grassley to win in Johnson County, which has been traditionally Democratic, though he said Grassley will win the senate race statewide.

BOTH THOMPSON and Johnson said Republican incumbent Sheriff Gary Hughes will win re-election in his campaign against Democrat William Kidwell.

"Hughes is favorable because he has been in office, proved he is reliable, and has not had any real problems in the sheriff's department," Thompson said.

Robert Vevera, an Iowa City Council member and a former Iowa City mayor, has an "excellent" chance of winning one of the three open county Board of Supervisor seats, Johnson said. Vevera, who until this summer was a Democrat, is also expected to pull some of the Democratic vote, Johnson said.

The party's two other supervisor candidates, Audrey Jordahl and F.M. "Spank" Broders, "have an opportunity to win," Thompson said. The three Republican candidates face two Democratic incumbents — Lorada Cilek and Donald Sehr — and one Democratic newcomer — Betty Ockenfels.

JOHNSON SAID GOP clerk of court candidate Mary Conklin should make a "good showing" in her race against incumbent Susan Flaherty, and that Catherine Finley would run a "very close" race for auditor against Democratic incumbent Tom Slockett.

While Democrat Jean Lloyd-Jones has the advantage of incumbency in her bid for re-election to the 73rd District state representative seat, Republican Howard Sokol, a former state representative, has been campaigning hard and will give Jones a "run for her money," Thompson said.

Thompson said she doesn't have "a specific evaluation" of how Republican Douglas Bell will do in his campaign against former state senator Minnette Doderer in the race for the 74th District state representative seat. Bell who is taking classes in gunsmithing at Burlington, Iowa, has had little contact with the county Republican party and has termed himself a "stealth" candidate.

Anderson 'debates' via cable network

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson, the third man in a two-man nationwide debate, said Tuesday there is no difference between Ronald Reagan and President Carter on the prospects of winning a limited nuclear war.

Kibitzing uniquely on a presidential debate to which he was not invited by the League of Women Voters, Anderson responded to the same questions as the Democratic and Republican candidates on a tape-delayed Cable News Network hookup from Washington.

On the first question to Carter and Reagan on military policy, Anderson said he has become convinced "there really is no substantive difference between them on the very important issue of whether or not you can fight a limited nuclear war."

HE SAID, "I do not believe that we can fight and win a nuclear war. I believe there is no such thing as a limited nuclear war."

He added "We have got to work harder than we have worked. We have to be willing to take the same risks for peace that some seem to be willing to take in the name of military security."

ANDERSON spoke from the stage of Constitution Hall near the White House where he and an audience of about 2,500 — most of them supporters — watched Carter and Reagan on a 12-by-16 foot screen.

Vote Nov. 4th Howard N. Sokol

Republican
State Representative
73rd District

Paid for by Sokol for Rep. Com.

Zephyr Copies

WRITING YOUR THESIS?

Zephyr Copies helps you through, providing necessary copies from rough drafts to committee copies to final copies.

Zephyr has a top-of-the-line XEROX duplicating system (the XEROX 9400). This system gives us numerous useful capabilities, including:

- reduction of oversize items (i.e. computer printouts, maps, etc.)
- elimination of paste-up lines
- automatic sorting and collating
- two-sided copying
- copying onto a wide range of papers

Zephyr also provides binding service, for making your writing both presentable and portable.

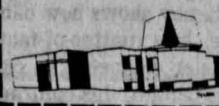
Drop by or give us a call. We are glad to discuss services and prices.

124 E. Washington
(Old St. Clair-Johnson Bldg.)
Phone: 351-3500

HALLOWEEN AT HILLEL

OCT. 30
8:00 pm

\$1.00 members
\$1.50 members
(corner of Market
& Dubuque)



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

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

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

SUMMARY OF IOWA CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

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

SHALL THE ABOVE AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

YES NO

☒ ☐

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

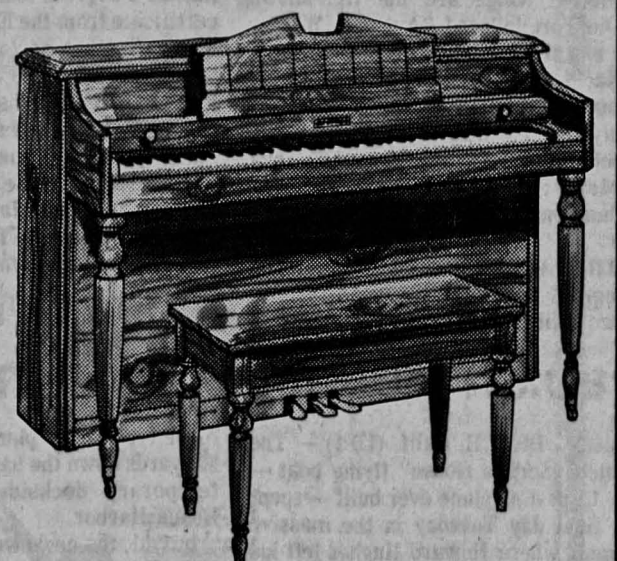
So You Can't Afford A New Piano?

When you consider your investment in time and effort, the hours spent studying and practicing, not to mention the money spent on lessons, sheet music, etc., the few extra dollars you invest in a quality instrument will yield tremendous musical returns.

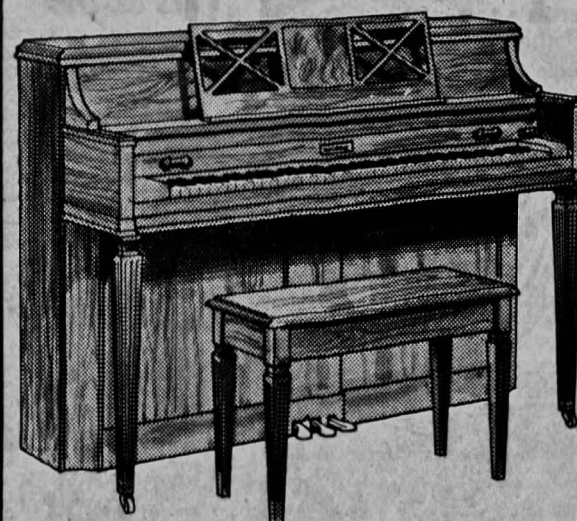
BUY NOW AND SAVE!

WHILE THEY LAST...

The Music Shop is offering fantastic savings on a special quantity purchase from the Aeolian Corp., one of America's largest, most respected piano manufacturers.



Spinet Piano
Reg. \$1695
only
\$995



Console Piano
Reg. \$1795
only
\$1095

On-the-spot financing available
with approved credit.

VISA • Master Charge • Lay-Away

THE MUSIC SHOP

Owned & Operated by Musicians
109 E. College on the College St. Plaza
Open 10-9 Mon & Thurs, 10-5 Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat

SENIORS:

GET SHOT!

for the

HAWKEYE YEARBOOK

1980-1981 Graduates:

Hawkeye Yearbook again offers you a FREE sitting and your portrait in the 1981 Hawkeye. Yearbook Associates will be in Iowa City October 27 through November 7 (9 am to 12 pm and 1 to 6 pm). Appointments are not always necessary, with 5 to 10 minute waiting. Join the Hawkeye Tradition!

date Oct. 27-Nov. 7

time 9-12 & 1-6

place Coat Check Rm
IMU

Arts and entertainment/The Daily iowan

'Kolyma' re-lives the horror

By Kenneth Harper
Special to The Daily iowan

As long as you can feel the pain, you know that you're alive. —William Faulkner

Kolyma Tales (Norton, \$9.95) is a collection of short stories by Varlam Shalamov, who survived 17 years in the forced labor camps of Kolyma.

This area of northeastern Siberia is "five or six times the size of France," translator John Glad tells us in an informative introduction, and has the coldest temperatures in the northern hemisphere. An estimated three million people died in the camps from the late '30s to the mid-'50s. Shalamov spent the years 1937-54 in a Kolyma camp for stating that Russian writer Ivan Bunin, a Nobel Prize-winner proscribed by Soviet authorities, wrote "classic Russian prose."

It is almost impossible to imagine the savagery of the camp system, but

Books

Shalamov deftly sketches conditions and characters with a few strokes. Several pieces, not so much short stories as vignettes or tableaux, describe situations rather than compile facts: A prisoner, faced with slow death in the gold mines and no food other than watery soup and dry bread, chops off his fingers so he cannot hold a tool. Another feigns trauma though he knows it means shock treatment — but also a night on a warm hospital floor. One criminal regularly murders other prisoners and stands trial for each murder, thus avoiding the mines. Prisoners with numbed, frostbitten fingers weep because they cannot button their pants.

THE PRISONERS range from murderers and robbers to purely political

prisoners, like the Russian soldiers held in German P.O.W. camps who are returned to the U.S.S.R. and immediately sent to Kolyma for the crime of not having been killed by the Germans.

The power of Shalamov's tales is in their simplicity: none of Solzhenitsyn's melodramatic overstatement here. Shalamov shows how banal, how mundane, how matter-of-fact evil is. One prisoner engineers an escape attempt so he can turn his comrades in and improve his position in the camp. A former army officer organizes a rebellion, though he knows it to be suicidal: He and his men will die from exposure if the escape succeeds and be executed if it does not. To stay and work in the mines is guaranteed death. No one wins; it is only a question of how one wishes to be defeated.

We understood that death was no worse than life, and feared neither. We were overwhelmed by indif-

ference. We knew that it was in our power to end this life the very next day and now and again we made that decision, but each time life's trivia would interfere with our plans. Today they would promise an extra kilo of bread as a reward for good work, and it would be simply foolish to commit suicide on such a day.

SHALAMOV discovers that courage depends as much on point of view as endurance. Survival is a matter of patience and luck. "We considered ourselves virtual saints," says the narrator of one story, "since we had redeemed all our sins by our years in camp.... We had learned — and this was the most important thing — that our knowledge of people did not provide us with anything useful in life."

For Shalamov, human usefulness is in the power to change — and to remember.

California 'Foxes' spark interest

By Michael Altimore
Staff Writer

From its title, its advertising and its teasing opening shots, one would expect Foxes to be nothing more than a vehicle pandering to the considerable audience for kiddie porn. But, surprisingly, it is an interesting movie.

The "foxes" are four California high school girls: self-destructive Annie, backward Madge, spaced-out Dee and wise Jeanie (Jodie Foster). We see them at parties, a rock concert and,

Films

fleeting, at school. Music and socializing are the central interests; many will see similarities to American Graffiti.

But Foxes is no nostalgia trip. Its world is hardened and dangerous, filled with drugs, random violence and emotional distress. It's hard to imagine these kids laughing when they look back on these days.

THE FILM is not, however, a put-down of the young. The adults are hypocritical, self-absorbed and childish; every encounter between kids and adults contains some element of exploitation, almost always to the teenagers' detriment.

Jeanie's mother (Sally Kellerman), for example, is "40-year-old divorced UCLA undergrad" whose affair with a married man deceives herself as much as his wife. And Madge's boyfriend is a 30-ish junior executive (Randy Quaid), the kind of man drawn to younger

women because they don't threaten him.

In addition to its perceptiveness, Foxes has several lively sequences: The shots of crowd and band at the Angel concert are edited to maximum effect. But Foster is its real asset. An accomplished performer who walks the fine line between sensitivity and cloying sentimentality, she stands out here, perhaps a bit too obviously, as the only character with good sense.

Foxes is playing at Cinema II.

Bennett to present soprano coloratura

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Soprano Sharon Bennett, the newest member of the voice faculty of the UI School of Music, will perform a recital of literature for coloratura tonight in Clapp Hall.

Three arias by Handel open the program: the familiar "Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre" from Joshua, "Allelu-jah" from Esther and "Sweet Bird" from Il Penseroso, based on Milton's poem.

The recital then continues with Lieder by Schubert and Schumann. The Schubert songs are the well-known "Die Forelle" and "Auf dem Wasser zu singen" and the rarely-performed "Nachtviolen," which documents his troubled relationship with the poet Mayrhofer, who wrote its text. "Schneeglockchen," "Roeselein" and "Marienwuermchen" represent Schumann.

THE SINGLE operatic work on the program is "Ophelia's Mad Scene" from Ambrose Thomas' Hamlet.

Music

The recital's second half features three major contemporary composers: six Elizabethan songs by Dominick Argento, composer-in-residence at the University of Minnesota; Quattro liriche de Antonio Machado (1948), a cycle by the Italian serialist Luigi Dallapiccola (1904-75); and four songs by Charles Ives (1874-1954), dean of American composers.

Bennett received bachelor's and master's degrees and the performer's certificate from the Eastman School of Music. She has performed in the United States with the Chautauqua, Santa Fe and Seattle Operas and was a member of the Nuremberg and Hamburg State Opera companies in Germany. In 1972 she sang in the world premiere performance of Haydn's recently-discovered opera La fedelta premiata.

She is accompanied by pianist Michael Lobberg.

The recital begins at 8 p.m.

Fabled Hughes' plane moved

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The fabled "Spruce Goose" flying boat — the largest airplane ever built — spent its final day Tuesday in the massive hangar where Howard Hughes left his creation after its first and only flight 33 years ago.

At first light today, more than 200 technicians, assisted by four tugs and the world's largest floating crane — dubbed "Herman the German" — began a tedious, \$1 million operation to

move the wooden plane approximately 300 yards down the harbor channel to a temporary dockside spot in Long Beach Harbor.

In 1981, the new owners of the plane, the Wrather Corp., will move the "Spruce Goose" next to the Queen Mary, where it will join the famous luxury liner as a tourist attraction.

Wrather officials say that the final move, expected to take place next spring or summer, may even be made under the plane's own power.

UGLY OUTFIT CONTEST

Hurry on into the Clothes Cottage and enter the Ugly Outfit Contest

WINNER GETS \$100.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE

Here's how it works:

Find your zaniest ugliest outfit and put it on — then take a picture and bring it to the Clothes Cottage — or — if you're really daring wear your ugly outfit downtown & we'll take a picture of you. SO HURRY! From now until Halloween NIGHT. YOU COULD BE THE WINNER OF \$100.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE.



Must be 18 years old. All photos are property of the Clothes Cottage

the clothes cottage

Plaza Centre I, Downtown

Vote Nov. 4th
Howard N. Sokol

Republican
State Representative
73rd District

Paid for by Sokol for Rep. Com.

The Best
Sound in
Town.
Hear it at



400 Highland Ct.
338-7547

The RFK Lecture Series
presents

JIM LAREW

Democratic Candidate for U.S.
House of Representatives
topic

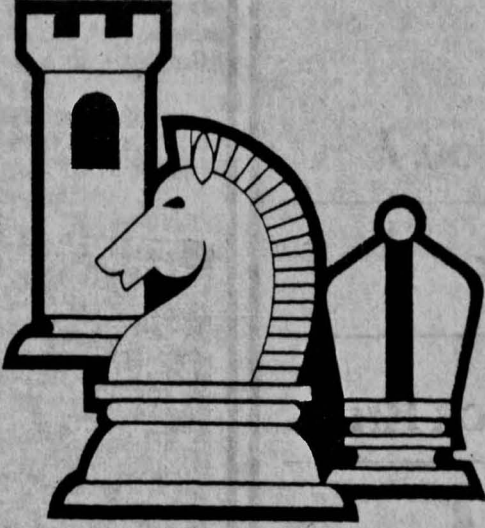
"The Energy Crisis in the 1980's:
Will There Be Leaders in Congress?"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

8 PM

Lucas Dodge Room, IMU

The RFK Lecture Series is a non-partisan Student Senate Committee that offers a forum for political candidates.



It's
Your
Move!

Who YOU vote for on Nov. 4th
will affect your life for the
next two years, and more...

- Appropriations for the University
- Redistributing of the legislative and congressional districts.
- Possible Constitutional Convention
- Prison Reform
- Many hundreds of votes on subjects not now issues.

Your best move is sending to Des Moines a person with legislative, business, manufacturing, University, and law enforcement background.



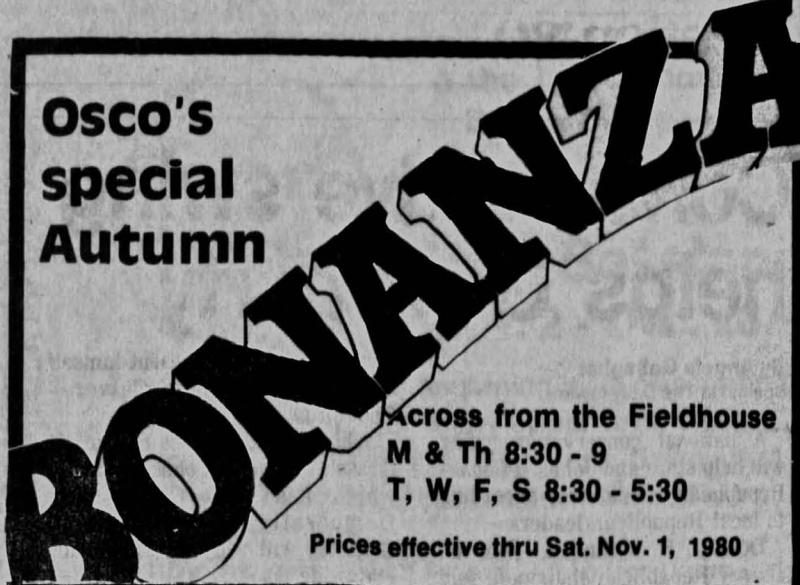
VOTE REPUBLICAN

HOWARD N. SOKOL

State Representative, 73rd District

Paid for by Sokol for Representative Committee

Osco's
special
Autumn



Across from the Fieldhouse
M & Th 8:30 - 9
T, W, F, S 8:30 - 5:30

Prices effective thru Sat. Nov. 1, 1980



KLEENEX
8-Pak
Pocket Pack

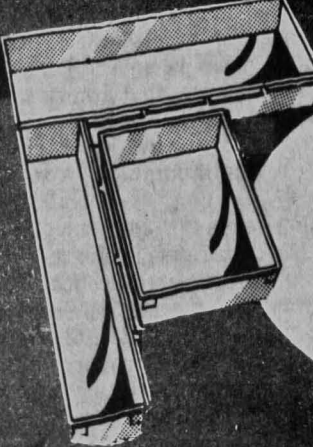
79¢



Plastic
SHOE BOX

12 1/2 x 6 3/4 x 3 3/4

79¢



Rubbermaid
DRAWER
ORGANIZERS

9x6 15x3 your choice

2 for 99¢

15x6

99¢



CREST
TOOTHPASTE

9 ounce tube.

Reg. or mint.

Price includes 25¢ off label.

1 39



Clorox
LIQUID BLEACH

One Gallon

79¢



Head & Shoulders
SHAMPOO

15 ounces

2 49



Northern
Bathroom Tissue

The softer bathroom tissue.

Four roll pack with

400 sheets per roll.

Assorted Colors.

89¢

OSCO
PHOTO
PROMISE

FREE
Free Processing if your color
prints are not back when
promised. This service applies
to all original rolls of 110, 126
or 135 color print film (C-41
process, full frames only).

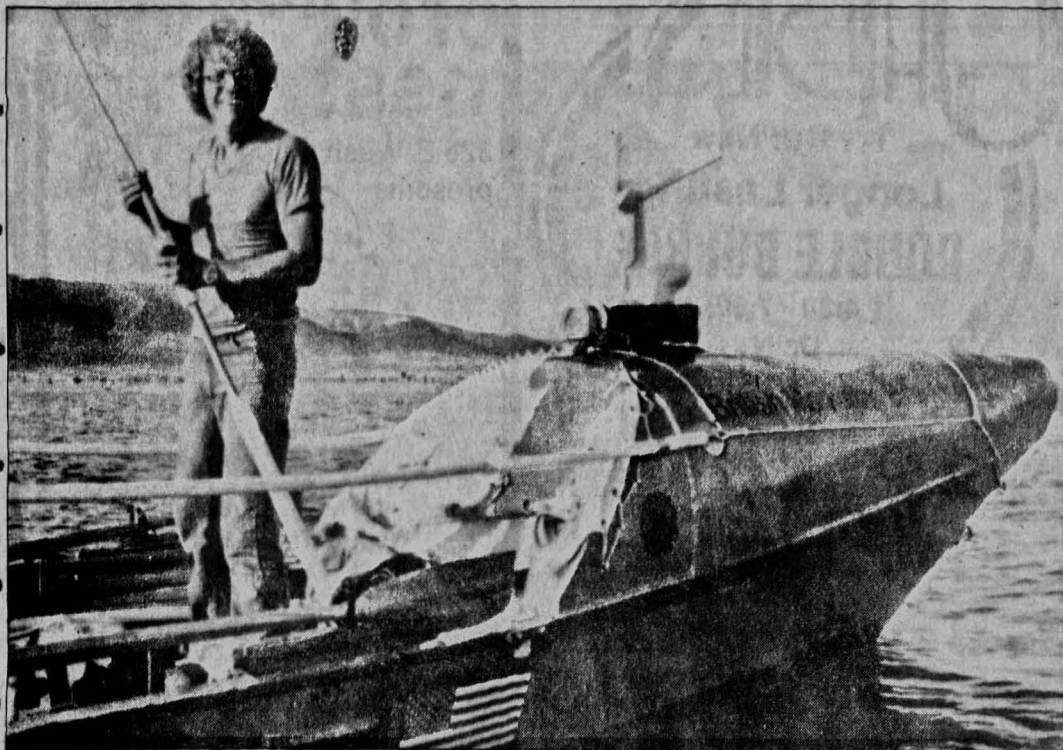
Color Print Processing No 018

No
foreign
film

12 Exposures 1.99 24 Exposures 3.43
20 Exposures 2.95 36 Exposures 5.72

OscoDrug

Arts and entertainment/



Crossing the Pacific Ocean

London photographer Peter Bird, 33, who is attempting a solo rowboat crossing of the Pacific Ocean from California to Australia, holds a replacement radio antenna delivered to him last

weekend in Canalu, Mexico. Bird lost his original antenna shortly after he set out on his 8500-mile journey from San Francisco Oct. 1. He expects to continue his journey in a few days.

United Press International

'Doonesbury' pokes fun at Reagan; newspapers react

(UPI)— Five U.S. daily papers, faced this week with the comic strip "Doonesbury" poking fun at "the mysterious world of Ronald Reagan's brain," are either refusing to carry the strips or have moved them to their editorial pages.

One of the five papers, the Indianapolis Star, initially refused to run the strips by Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist G.B. Trudeau until after the election. But it lifted the ban Tuesday after a flood of reader protest.

"Too many readers thought we were being censors and biased, where all we were trying to do was be fair, and thought it was an unwarranted attack," Star managing editor Lawrence S. Connor said. "If it was Carter, we'd have done the same thing."

THE STAR, which will run the strips on its op-ed page in groups of three today and Thursday, has endorsed Reagan.

The strips, appearing in most papers this week through Saturday, consist of a spoof on a TV doc-

umentary which a narrator describes as "a journey into the unknown — a fantastic voyage through the brain of Ronald Reagan."

In Tuesday's strip, viewers are promised they will see "the fornix — Reagan's memory vault, storehouse of images of an idyllic America, with 5-cent Cokes, Burma Shave signs, and hard-working white people. The hypothalamus, the deep, dark coils of human aggression, source of Reagan's impulses to send U.S. forces to Angola, Iran, Korea, Cyprus, Cuba, Lebanon and countless other hot spots."

IN THURSDAY'S strip, the narrator comments, "The brain of Ronald Reagan has been shrinking ever since 1931, whereas Jimmy Carter's brain has only been dying since 1944. To the trained scientist this represents a clear choice."

The Salt Lake City Deseret News published the entire week's sequence on its op-ed page.

The San Bernardino Sun Telegram labeled the series "vicious attacks" on Reagan and published the six strips Friday in its newspapers.

Uruguayan poet to read contemporary selections

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Eduardo Espina, a member of the UI International Writing Program, will read and discuss contemporary Uruguayan poetry, including his own, in the private dining room of Hillcrest dormitory tonight.

Espina, a journalist and essayist as well as poet, is the International Writing Program's first participant to come from Uruguay. His three published volumes of poetry are entitled *Niebla de pianos*, *Dadas las circunstancias* and *Valores personales*. Two books of his essays are to be published later this year:

Transparent Mirrors (essays on poetry) and a study of the Brazilian poet Murilo-Mendez.

The reading tonight includes works by Julio Herreray Reissig, who is sometimes considered the leader of the modern poetry movement in Uruguay and one of the most important writers in Latin America. Espina will also discuss poets of the generations of 1945, 1950 and 1970 (his own) in his country.

Espina's talk is sponsored by the Spanish-Portuguese Language House. Those attending are asked to use the north line of Hillcrest's dining room. Dinner is at 5 p.m., and the reading-discussion begins at 6 p.m.

Coralville
BASKIN-ROBBINS
Lantern Park Plaza
Now Open
Daily 11 am to 10 pm

SHOULD'VE VOTED.

You know that's what you're going to say if your candidate doesn't win.

Surprise storms dump on U.S.

By United Press International

A surprise storm that mired parts of Iowa in a half-foot of snow surged across the Midwest and into the East Tuesday, bringing record snow to Detroit and spreading a road-glazing drizzle and snow from Missouri to New York.

Thunderstorms rolled through the South, causing scattered damage. Detroit got nearly 3 inches of snow

and Grand Island, Neb., received 6 inches.

Travel advisories were posted Tuesday for parts of northwestern Iowa, hit by heavy snows Monday. But the snow had little effect on Iowa residents.

"It's happened before," said National Weather Service spokesman Andrew Brewington in Des Moines, where 7 inches of snow fell. "Snowfall is just one of those things."

NEMO'S
Waterbeds
Since 1971

on Washington St.
free demonstration & delivery
351-9511

HAVE THE "BEST DRESSED" CHRISTMAS TREE IN TOWN

Adorn your tree with our darling "snoopys" yarn Santas yarn dolls STICK Figures and many more Stop by while our ornament selection is good.

VISIT OUR DOWNSTAIRS TOY DEPARTMENT.

Every Bloomin' Thing

108 E. College 351-7242

Beat Inflation Fit Us Into Your Schedule

A few hours of your spare time each week can earn you up to \$77 per month. **PAID IN CASH EACH DONATION.** You in turn, will be providing urgently needed plasma for medical and pharmaceutical use. Help others while helping yourself.

NEW DONOR

Bring this ad with you and you will receive \$5.00 on your 5th donation. 1 ad per donor. Cannot be combined with any other offer.

Bio-Resources

318 E. Bloomington 351-0148

Hours M,W 10:45-7:30

T,Th,F 8:45-5:30 DI 10-29-80

A Public Meeting Will be Held to Discuss Iowa's Drinking Water Quality

The Iowa Department of Environmental Quality and U.S. EPA are sponsoring a one-day public meeting, on Iowa's Drinking Water Quality, on November 19, 1980.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 am in the Auditorium on the Second Floor of the Henry A. Wallace Building in Des Moines. Participants from the U.S. EPA, U.S. Geological Survey, DEQ, University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and State and Local health agencies will discuss the interim standards for drinking water, enforcement of those standards and the health effects of inorganic pollutants. Special emphasis will be placed upon Nitrate levels in Iowa's drinking waters.

For further information, contact the water supply section of the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality, (515) 281-8959.

Attn. all Student Senate Funded organizations:

CONTRACT DEADLINE

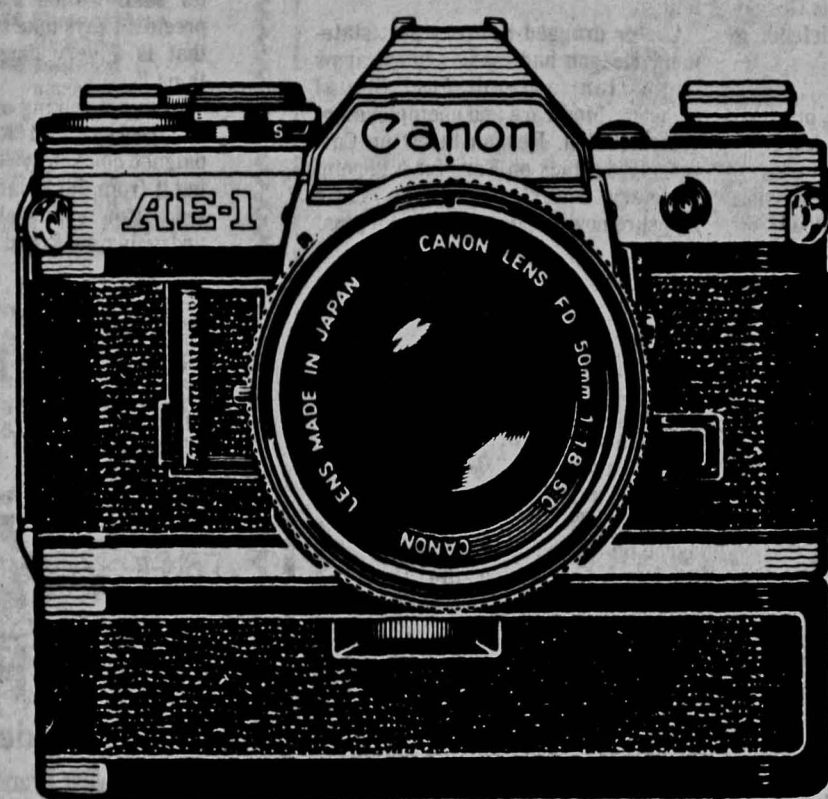
Contracts must be picked up in the Senate Office and submitted to the Student Organization Auditor's Office by November 1, 1980. Failure to submit Contracts on time will result in loss of funding.

DI Classifieds bring results

Canon AE-1

So advanced, it's simple.

- Shutter-priority automation — you set the speed to stop action and prevent blur — the AE-1 does the rest!
- Automatic flash — add the Canon Speedlite 177A and the AE-1 gives you great shots indoors automatically, too.



Shown with optional Power Winder A

With 50mm f1.8 **\$261⁸⁸**



the F stop....
camera & supply

215 E. Washington St. 354-4719
Hrs: Mon. 9 am-9 pm Tues.-Sat. 9 am-5:30 pm



WE ARE EMPTYING OUR STORE ROOM!

Clearance Sale of all used, trade-ins, demo and a few new components

pre-amps integrated amps turntables
cassette decks speakers receivers power amps

Also 40% OFF any cartridge in stock with purchase of any turntable

Advanced Audio Stereo Shop
Benton at Capitol • 338-9383

OPEN Tues., Wed., Fri. 12 - 6; Mon. & Thurs. 12 - 9; Sat. 11 - 5.



Students fill the Union Main Lounge to watch the presidential debate on the big, color screen. There was some added excitement when a few of the viewers added some of their own comments.

Debate

down to discussing those because this was too much of an opportunity to discuss the real issues: unemployment, inflation and the things of that kind."

THE LONG awaited confrontation started mildly and escalated as Carter increased his contention Reagan was dangerous and reactionary, while Reagan insisted with anger and frustration he was being maligned.

On the very first question Carter contended that Reagan "historically has advocated intervention of military forces into troubled areas of the world ... when I and others advocated diplomatic means."

On the second question, Reagan took aim on Carter's record on inflation and unemployment.

"When Mr. Carter became president, inflation under President Ford was down to 4 percent — it is now at 12.2 percent," he said. "There are 8 million Americans out of work and 2 million of them have lost their jobs in just the last two months."

Carter battled back with a charge that Reagan's proposed 30 percent tax cut over three years would be so inflationary it

would "wreck the nation."

"HE WOULD have to cut government spending \$130 billion under this ridiculous proposal," Carter said.

The two contenders delicately sidestepped questions about the American hostages in Iran, although Reagan suggested the administration should have done more to support the shah of Iran, then adequately protected the American embassy in Tehran after the shah fell.

The debate turned to social issues and Carter said Reagan's past statements against the minimum wage, Medicare, Social Security and other social programs showed "an insensitivity to the needs of people."

Reagan got first chance at a question about Social Security, and said all Carter "has come up with is the biggest tax increase in history, which will only put off the day of reckoning by a few years at most."

CARTER SAID as long as there was a Democrat in the White House there would be a "strong and viable" Social Security system. He noted that Reagan "changed his

position recently" but once administration should have done more to support the shah of Iran, then adequately protected the American embassy in Tehran after the shah fell.

The debate turned to social issues and Carter said Reagan's past statements against the minimum wage, Medicare, Social Security and other social programs showed "an insensitivity to the needs of people."

Reagan got first chance at a question about Social Security, and said all Carter "has come up with is the biggest tax increase in history, which will only put off the day of reckoning by a few years at most."

CARTER SAID as long as there was a Democrat in the White House there would be a "strong and viable" Social Security system. He noted that Reagan "changed his

"That just isn't true," Reagan said. "I never advocated a voluntary system."

In an article in Human Events in November 1966, Reagan said: "Social Security ought to be voluntary ... so those who can make better provisions for themselves are allowed to do so."

Carter noted that Reagan "began his political career" with a nationwide campaign opposing the Medicare bill which Congress had just passed.

"There you go again," Reagan responded. "There was another program I thought was better — I wasn't opposed to the principle."

PROBABLY their strongest clash came on the nuclear disarmament, which Carter called the most important issue in the campaign.

Carter said Reagan wants to abandon the SALT II treaty and use a nuclear arms race as a "trump card" to get the Soviet Union to take arms limitation negotiations seriously.

"To cast down this commitment of all presidents because of some technical element is a very dangerous approach," Carter said. "When a man who hopes to be president says take this treaty, discard it — that is a very dangerous and disturbing thing."

"I'm not talking of scrapping (the SALT II) treaty," said Reagan who has campaigned constantly on a pledge of withdrawing it from the Senate as soon as he is elected. "I'm talking about taking the treaty and going back and talking with the Russians."

Analysis

Continued from page 1

CARTER ALSO used one of the time-tested buttons used by incumbents of both parties: I have the experience. Trust me.

He did this by repeatedly mentioning his consultations and meetings with foreign leaders and attempting to leave the impression his opponent could not possibly understand the great problems and burdens of the presidency.

And he tried hardest to push the peace-and-war button — to picture Reagan's positions on foreign policy and defense as warlike and dangerous, even if Reagan himself had no love for war.

In fact, while complaining Reagan was quoting Democratic presidents in his speeches, Carter tried to associate himself with former Presidents Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon in defending SALT II.

REAGAN USED his own buttons. Time and again he came down on government waste and over-regulation, appealing to the television audience by saying all he wanted to do

was "free" the American people from their government.

He also went for the Carter soft spots — double-digit inflation and the 8 million unemployed. In summation, he said Americans should decide who to vote for on the basis of their answer to the question: Are you better off than four years ago?

As for blunders, there seemed no howlers. Reagan did not declare air pollution was more the fault of trees than automobiles and Carter did not suggest Reagan was a racist because he talked about states' rights in the South.

But while both men were careful, they were intent on making their own points and in touching up the other fellow.

Carter dragged in every past statement Reagan had made against arms limitation agreements, Social Security, Medicare and unemployment compensation. Reagan threw up Carter's 1976 attack on Ford for a 12 point "misery index" when the same measure now stands at 20 percent plus.

Reaction

Continued from page 1

on that."

Madsen added Carter probably swayed more undecided voters than Reagan.

UI Political Science Professor Samuel Patterson agreed, saying he thought Carter targeted his performance at undecided voters.

Prior to Tuesday's debate, 1st District Rep. Jim Leach said the forum "could be the most important debate in modern American politics." But afterwards, he said it didn't live up to its potential.

Leach's opponent, Democrat Jim Larew, said Carter reaffirmed his mainstream Democratic support on the Equal Rights Amendment and SALT II, and opposition to the Kemp-Roth tax plan.

Ray Hagie of Clarion, who is chairman of Reagan's Iowa campaign, said: "I thought our man came off great. Carter seemed extremely nervous and not sure of himself."

He added that the debate "won't be a big item" in helping people decide who to vote for, but he said the debate would sway more undecided voters to

Reagan than Carter.

IOWA CITY attorney William Suelpel, state co-chairman of Carter's Iowa campaign, said there was no clear winner in the debate, during which the two candidates failed to agree on a single issue.

"It's obvious to me that the American people have never had a clearer choice between two candidates, certainly not in my lifetime, and I'm including the 1964 election between Barry Goldwater and Lyndon Johnson," he said. "I don't know if somebody looked good or looked bad. The debate should have influenced a lot of people who had softly made up their mind or were undecided. The differences are clear, it's just up to your philosophy."

Donn Stanley, Anderson's state field representative, said the debate showed voters that "there has to be a better choice," and will help Anderson draw support from undecided voters.

Of Anderson's chances next Tuesday, Madsen said: "He's dead in the water."

Nuclear waste

Continued from page 1

wide. In the past the DOT has termed Highway 218 a hazardous road.

Kasun said his staff contacts state highway patrol officials to determine the condition of roads proposed by utility company transporters hauling the radioactive nuclear waste.

"We feel that a state's highway patrol has a better knowledge of the day-to-day conditions of roads," Kasun

said. "We have found that DOTs in other states aren't interested in the information."

Sgt. Charles Schaw, of the Iowa Highway Patrol, confirmed that state troopers were notified of a nuclear waste shipment traveling through Iowa City "two or three months ago," but said no record of such a notification has been kept.

GABIE'S
Try Our New
**Longer Lasting
DOUBLE BUBBLE**
4:30 - 7:00
Daily

**Red Stallion
Lounge**
Live Country Music Nightly
No Cover Charge Monday thru Thursday
This Week:
Battle of the Bands
Time Piece & Dale Thomas
Celebrate
following the Game!
Live Music this
Sat. at 5:30 pm
Doors open at 4 pm
Pitchers/Specials
Monday & Tuesday
Frosty Mugs 50c
4-6:30 M-F
-Available for Party Bookings-

WOOLFIELDS
WEDNESDAY
5¢
Draws 8:30-10 pm
ALL PEOPLE REGARDLESS OF RACE, CREED,
COLOR, SEX, NATIONAL ORIGIN, RELIGION OR
DISABILITY ARE WELCOME.
NO COVER CHARGE
223 E. Washington Open at 7:30

LYSISTRATA
by Aristophanes
OLD ARMORY THEATRE
Oct. 30, 31 & Nov. 1 8 pm
Nov. 2 3pm
some comments
about the comic sex strike
for peace:
"Never was war more hell nor the path to peace more
cheerfully strewn with mattresses."
University Theatre
"We're planning an incredibly sensual production."
The Director
"Portions of this play may be offensive to some patrons."
The Censor
BE SURE YOU'LL BE SAYING THAT YOU SAW
ONE OF THE FOUR PERFORMANCES! BUY
YOUR TICKET TODAY AT THE HANCHER BOX
OFFICE!!

the
**crow's
nest**
328 E. Washington
presents
**UP-TOWN
SERENADERS**
"The smallest big band in town"
Wed. & Thurs. Oct. 29 & 30
NO COVER
DOUBLE BUBBLE
9-10:30 Both Nights
Popular Music from the 30's & 40's

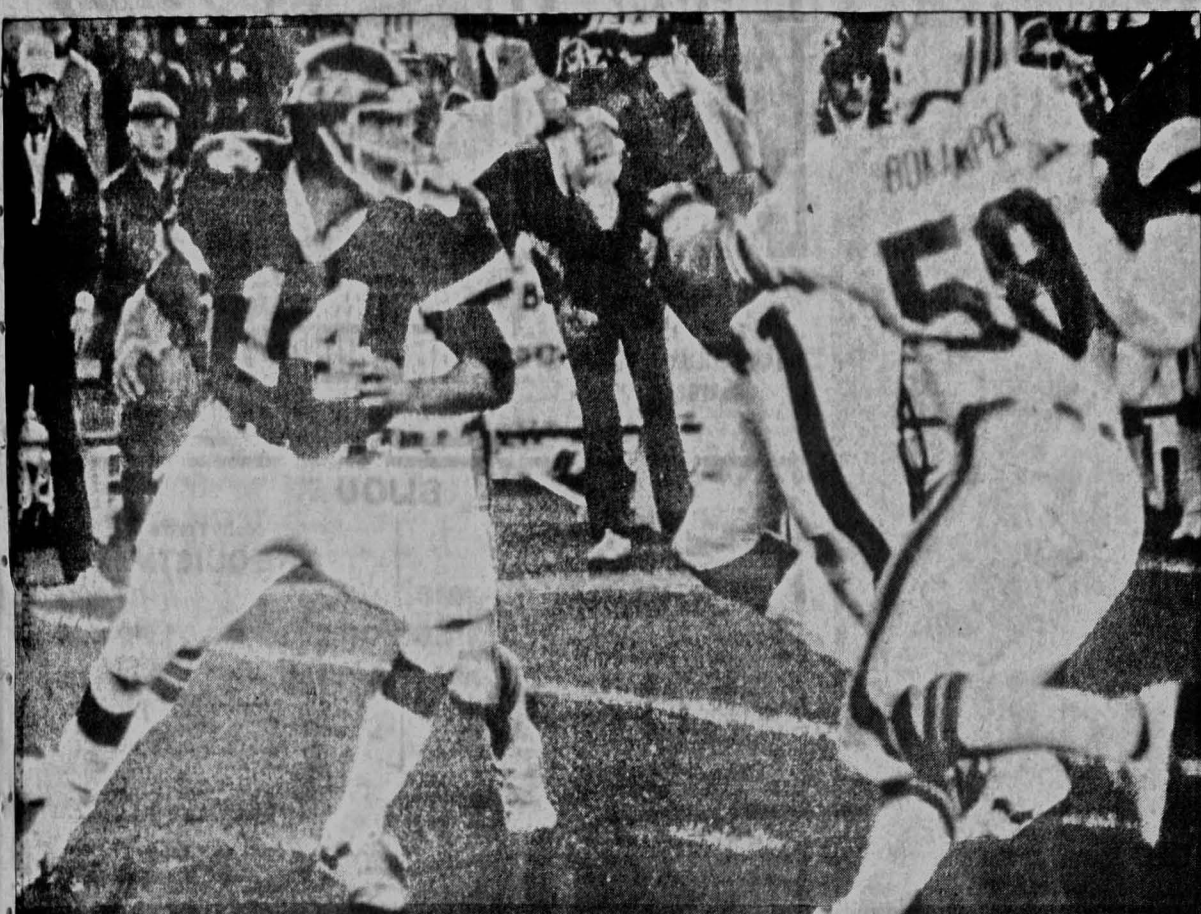
THE SANCTUARY UNABASHEDLY PRESENTS
swine lake
A PIGGY TAIL TALE
starring
starla
and
THE INFAMOUS STARLETTES
halloween
FRIDAY OCT. 31 9:30 PM
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
RESERVED: \$4
GENERAL ADMISSION: \$3
No Reservations Accepted By Telephone
Sanctuary
405 South Gilbert

PONDEROSA Every Monday
announces thru Friday
2 new menu additions!
**YOUR \$1.99
CHOICE VALUE MEALS**
**Chopped
Beef
Dinner**
Special dinners feature
choice of Chopped Beef or
Fish Filet, and both include
All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar,
Baked Potato and Warm
Roll with Butter
**Filet of
Fish Dinner**
**PONDEROSA
STEAKHOUSE**
Coralville - 516 Second Street
(5 blocks west of First Avenue)
Cannot be used in combination
with other discounts. Applicable
taxes not included. At Participat-
ing Steakhouses.
© 1980 Ponderosa System, Inc.
Master Charge VISA

**DOES SHE
DESERVE MORE HELP
THAN HE DOES
JUST BECAUSE
HER DISEASE
IS BETTER KNOWN?**
The
Mill Restaurant
OPEN FOR LUNCH
Weekdays 11 am
on Sun. 4 pm
120 E. Burlington

**DISCOVER
A World of Difference**
Chuck Henderson/Live!
Direct from West Branch, this Iowa
singer/songwriter and ragtime guitar
master performs live on KUNI beginning at
2 pm Wednesday.
What a Long, Strange
Trip It Has Been
The Grateful Dead is in the spotlight as
Steve Maravetz takes a look at one of
America's longest running and most popu-
lar bands, beginning at 10 pm Wednes-
day.
**DISCOVER
KUNI fm 91**
For a complimentary copy of the KUNI
program guide, send this ad to Guide Editor,
KUNI-FM 91, Cedar Falls, IA 50614.

**Micky's
Bar & Grill**
(featuring Old Donnelly's Backbar)
invites you to try our mouth-watering
Egg MicBagel
a tantalizing blend of cheese,
sausage, & egg served on a bagel.
served until 11 am **97¢**
Micky's Menu 11 am - 10 pm
• Iowa City's
Finest Hamburger
• French Onion Soup
• Fresh Spiced
Shrimp
• Oysters on
½ shell
• Delicious Cheesecake
Open 8 am-2 am-Mon.-Sat. 11 S. Dubuque



Jets upset Dolphins, 17-14

No. 14 Richard Todd, the New York Jets' quarterback, passes to Bobby Jones in a Monday night football game

against Miami. The pass was completed for a five-yard gain in the second quarter. New York upset Miami, 17-14.

United Press International

Minor Astro owners angry with McMullen over Smith firing

HOUSTON (UPI) — Minority Houston Astros owners, angry that principal owner John McMullen fired the man who built the club into a World Series contender, said Tuesday McMullen — not General Manager Tal Smith — might be ousted.

Owners contacted by UPI said they were upset McMullen, without consulting them, fired Smith Monday and replaced him with New York Yankees ex-President Al Rosen.

"Speaking on behalf of the limited partners, who represent a majority interest in the franchise, we are all outraged over Tal's firing," said David LeFevre, a New York lawyer who owns the second largest share in the Astros.

The owners' reaction echoed the feelings of fans who, galvanized by a 1980 Astros season that fell two runs short of the World Series, called radio talk shows to berate McMullen. Pitcher Ken Forsch said he wanted to be traded.

LeFevre said replacing the respected

Smith with Rosen, general manager when the Yankees won the 1978 World Series but who resigned in July 1979 with the team in fourth place, confirmed other owners' unease about McMullen.

Partner Don Sanders, an E.F. Hutton vice president, said the other owners have hired a lawyer to study their options.

LeFevre said the options appeared limited to suing McMullen for abuse of trust or dissolving the partnership and replacing McMullen, which he said they could do without meeting McMullen.

"The vibrations I get (from other owners in favor of action against McMullen) are very strong and in fact were strong before the firing," LeFevre said.

LeFevre, who said he and Smith had invited New York naval architect McMullen into the ownership, said the other owners were not undermining McMullen behind his back.

Penn State field hockey No. 1; Iowa 14

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Unbeaten Penn State narrowly held down first place over undefeated Massachusetts Tuesday in this week's National Coaches Field Hockey poll.

The Lady Lions, 13-0-2, split the 10 first-place votes with the Lady Minutemen, 15-0, and held a narrow 195-193 advantage for the No. 1 spot.

Team

1. Penn State (5) (13-0-2)
2. Massachusetts (5) (15-0)
3. San Jose State (10-1)
4. Ursinus (10-1-3)
5. Long Beach State (11-2-2)
6. New Hampshire (9-0-2)
7. Connecticut (8-2-5)
8. Temple (13-3-1)
9. Old Dominion (10-1)
10. Delaware (6-3-1)
11. William & Mary (8-2-1)
12. St. Louis (15-2-3)
13. Maryland (5-4-1)
14. Iowa (18-4-1)
15. Pennsylvania (9-2-1)
16. Springfield (9-4-2)
17. Purdue (15-3-1)
18. Davis & Elkins (8-0)
19. Dartmouth (8-3)
20. (tie) West Chester (4-5-2)
- Lock Haven State (10-3-3)

Hawkeyes host Cyclones in vital volleyball game

The Iowa volleyball team seeks to improve its record in Region VI play when the Hawks play host to Iowa State at 7 p.m. today in the Field House North Gym.

The Hawks, 1-3 in regional play, lost to the Cyclones earlier in the season in three straight sets, 10-15, 6-15, 11-15. Iowa has lost matches counting towards its regional record to Drake and Minnesota. The Hawks' only win was over Drake in the teams' second meeting.

Iowa is coming off a disappointing weekend at the Big Ten championships

in Champaign, Ill. The Hawks, seeded eighth in the tournament, won only one match of four.

Iowa still has a chance to earn a berth at the Region VI tournament Nov. 20 through 22 in Springfield, Mo. But the Hawks will have to beat the Cyclones today and also defeat the Gophers in their Nov. 6 match.

The Hawks remain optimistic of having a winning season, something the team has had only once since the program began in 1974. Iowa has a 16-15 overall match record.

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:

DAILY SPECIALS
10 Oz. Draws
25¢ 1-4 pm
DOUBLE BUBBLE
6 - 7 pm at the
CROW'S NEST
THE DAILY IOWAN

SON-OF-A-BUCKET

Every **WEDNESDAY**
REFILL \$1.00

THE FIELD HOUSE

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

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

HAIR
THE FILM
United Artists

The Mill Restaurant
OPEN FOR LUNCH
Weekdays 11 am on Sun. 4 pm
120 E. Burlington

ASTRO
ENDS THURS.
JOHN BELUSHI
DAN AYKROYD

THE BLUES BROTHERS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

HAVE YOUR SPIRITS LIFTED!

The Comedy Revue
A Presentation of C.O.P.
RVS LIVE MUSIC!

FRIDAY OCT. 31 8:30-11:00 PM

The CROW'S NEST HALLOWEEN PARTY

Friday, Oct. 31
with **PINK GRAVY**
10¢ Draws 9-10
1/2 Price Pitchers 10-11

Costume Contest • Champagne!
Special Guest - The **ANDY ZIMMA SHOW**
Party Starts at 9

CINEMA-D
Mail Shopping Center

ENDS TONIGHT
SONG OF THE SOUTH
5:30-7:30-9:30

STARTS THURSDAY

Heads it's Willie... tails it's Phil.

WILLIE & PHIL

Weekdays 4:45-7:00-9:15

ENDS TONIGHT
LOOSE SHOES
STARTS THURSDAY

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Feature Documentary

Best Boy
A FILM BY IRA WOHL
Photographed and Designed by Tom McDonough

"AN UNFORGETTABLE FILM FOR EVERYONE..."
Judith Crist

"A BRIGHT, SENSITIVE, REVITALIZING EXPERIENCE...IT WILL OPEN YOUR HEART!"
Rex Reed

Shows 1:30-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

Ends Tonight
"FOXES"
5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-1
Mail Shopping Center

STARTS THURS

Why do they call it "adultery," when it makes them act like children?

LOVING COUPLES

PG
Weekdays 5:30-7:30-9:30

ACROSS

- 1 Verve
- 5 Second-generation Japanese-American
- 10 Scene of the Nazarene's first two miracles
- 14 What "video" means
- 15 Peruvian pillaged by Pizarro
- 16 Greek hero
- 17 Great (Lord Chancellor's position)
- 18 Be conspicuous
- 19 Rant's partner
- 20 Double-dealers
- 22 Supporters of the 18th Amendment
- 23 Highbrow
- 24 Fam. member
- 26 French
- 29 Spray or foam affecting the ozone
- 33 Race track
- 34 Kind of test
- 37 Sound from some sound sleepers
- 38 "You — seen nothin' yet!"
- 39 Betting game
- 41 "Younger — Springtime"
- 42 Retreat for Brezhnev
- 44 Center for 39 Across
- 45 Word with mackerel or smoke
- 46 Reacted to snuff
- 48 City in Texas or Russia
- 50 Beat man
- 51 Plant disease

DOWN

- 1 Paten
- 2 Oceanward
- 3 Use a branding iron
- 4 Controlled the situation completely
- 5 Final slug
- 6 Embedded design
- 7 Permanent mark
- 8 Western hero
- 9 Actually existing
- 10 Symbols of straightfor-wardness
- 11 Inharmonious
- 12 Word with yard or blue
- 13 Choppers
- 21 Hindu title of address
- 25 Agcy. collecting swarms of forms
- 26 Spurs
- 27 Like Audubon's studies
- 28 Whaler's weapon
- 29 Arabian Sea gulf
- 30 Districts in N.Y.C. and London
- 31 Hurdles on campus
- 32 Singer Lotte
- 35 Ribbed fabric
- 36 Forte of the Redskins
- 40 Railroad accommodation
- 43 Kind of dye
- 47 Heroic
- 49 Noble, in Versailles
- 51 "Can't! Don't! —! Won't!"
- 52 "Wow!"
- 53 Prime the pot
- 54 Olympian
- 56 Queen or King
- 57 Deuce topper
- 58 Regretted
- 59 Scott of 1857 Supreme Court case
- 60 Nimble

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BALT TONKA MAUL
OPAH AMER ERSE
ASWEAKASAKIYTEN
RESIDENT ARREST
HART BEE
STRAWD OHS BOLD
HENDRA CHIAN HUE
ASGENTLEASALAND
PIA TRIED MERIT
EARS IMP BEVANE
CASE LESE
PIERRE COROLLAS
ASQUICKASAFLEASH
ALUM TIOET ELIA
NENE SNOKE NOAN

Sponsored by:

prairie lights books
100 s. linn

I've studied a lot of classics...

None was as refreshing as this.

ERLANGER
Classic 1893

With pride in our classic tradition this 100% pure beer is truly a distinctive product of uncompromised quality.

Only the classic all natural ingredients to brew beer are barley for an unusually rich malty character and for a subtle accent, pure yeast and crystal clear water to produce a good beer. The absolute best.

CONTENTS 12 FL. OZ. • BEER

© 1980, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI



North Tower's Danny Theilen, right, and a Rienow Third defender collide on the 1-yard line Tuesday in intramural playoff action. North Tower won, 39-32.

North Tower beats Rienow Third

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

Two ranked men's teams saw their dreams of a championship dashed Tuesday in intramural flag football and another one barely survived.

Eighth-ranked Rienow Third and No. 9 Phi Kappa Psi began Tuesday's action with perfect records. But within a short time, both were pinned with losses and eliminated from the playoffs.

North Tower put an end to Rienow

Intramurals

Third's season, winning with a wild offensive display, 39-32. North Tower was second in its dormitory league, but has won three straight playoff games. The dorm team beat previously ranked Who's Next earlier in the playoffs.

No. 6 Pi Kappa Alpha handed ninth-ranked Phi Kappa Psi its first loss, 25-0. The Pikes face Delta Upsilon for the

social fraternity title Sunday at 1:15 p.m.

DU earned a spot in the fraternity showdown by beating Beta Theta Pi, 37-19. The Du's game with the Pikes Sunday will be the rubber game between the two teams. The Pikes won the first meeting, 20-19, but DU countered with a 39-25 triumph in the rematch.

No. 5 Tikes battled NAFO to a 14-14 tie in regulation time. But the Tikes won in overtime by field position. It was the fifth playoff game settled in overtime. The Tikes meet The 527 Club

today at 3:45 p.m.

No. 10 Seventh Rienow stayed in the running with a 30-19 win over Bordwell. Today the dorm team plays Brut Rienow II.

In the other men's game today, top-ranked Mudville plays Friday Afternoon Club. Mudville knocked Cannery Row from the top position this week following an overtime win over No. 7 The Big One. Friday Afternoon Club has allowed only eight points in two playoff games.

Mudville win may have been finale

Those who saw Mudville defeat The Big One in overtime Sunday by less than a yard may have been viewing what could have been the championship game. The victory earned Mudville the No. 1 men's flag football ranking this week and possible return performance in Kinnick.

Pilchen's Pagans made sure one team won't be returning to Kinnick by upending the Carroll Hawkeyes, 19-13. The Pagans became only the second team in three years to beat the Hawkeyes. Mudville turned the trick in last two coed championship games.

Woody Hayes, not a big fan of throwing the football, once said, "There are only three things that can happen on a forward pass and two of them I don't like." Dauminoe Row discovered a third thing can happen on the forward pass in its coed loss to 1200 Quad — the

Dan Pomeroy

great art of cussing. In overtime, Dauminoe Row was called for unsportsmanlike conduct, pushing the ball back across the midfield line. What a way to lose.

As teams advance in the playoffs, the competition becomes stiffer and sometimes tempers flare. In a men's game between Alpha Kappa Kappa II and The Dogs, physical and verbal abuse on both teams' part took place in the game. With 45 seconds to play, a brawl occurred and the game was called. This event, which is a common-place in IM play, calls for some rule

clarification.

A referee is allowed to kick a player out of a game and off the playing field. A player may also be kicked out of all IM competition for the rest of his or her UI career. Entire teams may be penalized in this manner. Needless to say, fighting is not a smart thing to do.

I was officiating a game last week after my infamous predictions and somebody hollered that I failed to mention then fourth-ranked 1200 Quad in the coed picks. 1200 Quad is now No. 2 so I am going to mention the team. 1200 Quad.

I've also heard some grumblings about biased officials. It's a little tough for Leroy Hackley, the IM officials' supervisor, to find an official who has never played IM, never managed a team, never had a single friend or acquaintance who is now playing IM, and

who also knows the rules to the letter. Yet, that is exactly what many IM participants expect.

I know there are some bad officials, but there are also some bad players. For \$3.35 a game, I think the majority of IM officials are a real bargain, biased or not.

Several teams continue to look tough as the playoffs progress. The Ringers and the Dauminoes have been impressive, marching to their rematch in the women's independent finals. Delta Upsilon continues to be awesome in a quiet sort of way. Mudville, Cannery Row and Blue Motorcycle have not lost yet. It looks as if they have no intention of doing so. And finally, look out for the Tikes, the playoffs' darkhorse. They seem to have so much fun winning. You have to watch out for teams like that.

Green gets A- grade by Schmidt

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies has given his manager, Dallas Green, an A-minus for leading the club to the world championship this season and hopes to see him return to pilot the team next year.

Schmidt, honored at a luncheon Tuesday for being named the most valuable player in the World Series in which the Phillies beat the Kansas City Royals in six games, said the only bad mark he gave Green as a first year manager was for his occasional candid public beratements of his players.

"I think an A-minus is a pretty good grade," said the Phillies' third baseman, whose .381 average and seven RBI earned him the unanimous choice as the Series' MVP. "I had to take something away because I don't think he was tactful enough when it came to handling the press and his players."

"You know Dallas. Throughout the year whenever he got provoked at a player, he'd sometimes say something that he didn't mean. All that did was upset the apperant in the clubhouse."

Overall, however, Schmidt felt Green graded out very well as a manager. "I thought Dallas Green did an excellent job," said Schmidt. "I can't evaluate what he did strategically, but it looked like he did an excellent job with the pitching staff. He handled the pitchers as well as you can do it. And, I felt he handled the media very well and, in a city like Philadelphia, that's a very important job."

"He did things his way and didn't



Philadelphias' Mike Schmidt, center, receives the World Series Most Valuable Player award from Bowie Kuhn, left. Phil's Manager Dallas Green watches.

care what the rest of the team thought."

Although some Phillies' players have indicated they'd prefer not to play again for Green, Schmidt is hopeful that Dallas will return as manager.

"Sure, I'd like to have him back," said Schmidt. "But, you know me, no matter who is managing I'm going to play the same."

Schmidt said he hoped the Phillies wouldn't make any wholesale changes next year but indicated the team would probably make a few deals.

"Naturally, I would hope we would keep the team intact," said Schmidt, "but one thing we do have plenty of, which we haven't had in past years, is pitching. In my opinion, I think we have the best pitching staff in baseball. We have more good young, strong arms than anybody. We have enough pitching and can give some to other people if we

have to. It's a luxury we've never had before."

Schmidt admitted he was a bit annoyed at the press' image of the Phillies' players as "smug and overpaid." While admitting there were some members of his team that were aloof, he felt it unfair to pin a label on the entire club because of the behavior of only a few.

"Why do certain newsmen choose to label other guys as smug and overpaid because they don't like maybe four guys on the team?" asked Schmidt. "If a reporter is shallow enough to link everyone in a group than there's nothing I can do about it. I don't think it's right, but I can't control it."

In reviewing the entire season, Schmidt admitted that being on a world championship team really hadn't registered yet.

Teammate says MVP not Schmidt

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Bake McBride says two of his teammates deserved the award as the Most Valuable Player of the World Series more than Mike Schmidt.

In an interview with the Philadelphia Daily News published Tuesday, McBride said catcher Bob Boone and shortstop Larry Bowa "contributed more than anybody on the team" and should have won the MVP award.

"I guess the reason Schmidt got it was the last game," McBride said of the Phillie third baseman's two RBIs in the sixth and deciding game of the series.

Schmidt, who batted .381 in the series with two home runs and seven RBIs, was honored Tuesday in New York as the series MVP.

McBride also indicated that he felt Schmidt, who hit 48 homers and drove in 121 runs during the regular season, should not be the automatic winner of the National League MVP award.

"A guy leads the league in homers and RBIs, he should be considered," the Phils' rightfielder told the Daily News. "But just because he leads the league in homers, that doesn't mean he should win automatically."

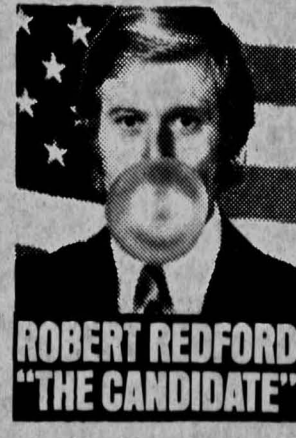
"Consistency to me, that's the key thing. Schmidt wasn't consistent. He hit in spurts. You'd have to check how many homers Schmidt hit came with men on base. How many really meant anything?"

McBride also said in the interview that he expected Dallas Green to be back as manager.

BURGER PALACE
Everybody loves Burger Palace
121 Iowa Avenue

We can all beat inflation if we just use our dollars and sense.

BIJOU
ROBERT REDFORD IS



ROBERT REDFORD
"THE CANDIDATE"

"The Candidate" is like a string of Fourth of July firecrackers, exploding in joy, confusion and exhausting brilliance," REX REED
"The best political film ever made..." THE FILM JOURNAL.
Also starring Melvyn Douglas and Peter Boyle. Directed by Michael Ritchie.

Tonight at 7:00 & 9:00 Ballroom

BIJOU

Roman Polanski's
CUL-DE-SAC

Starring DONALD PLEASANCE and JACQUELINE BISSET in Polanski's brooding and bizarre Winner of the Grand Prize at the Berlin Film Festival and the Critics Award of the Venice Film Festival.
Wed. 7:00 Thurs. 9:15

John Ford's
THE QUIETMAN

Starring JOHN WAYNE and MAUREEN O'HARA. A beguiling color romance of Ireland - John Ford's most satisfying comedy and sexiest love story.
Wed. 9:00, Thurs. 7:00

THE BREADLINE OVER-THE-HUMP-DAY

Pints of Beer

35¢

8 - Closing

FREE DRINK of Choice for anyone wearing 1930's clothes on Halloween night

DON'T MISS OUR SUNDAY BRUNCH

325 E. Washington 354-1230

GABIE'S PRESENTS
CUSTOMER APPRECIATION WEEK

Wednesday
RADOSLAV LORKOVIC
(Honky Tonk Boogie Woogie Piano)
NO COVER - 10¢ TAP 9 - 10

Thursday
SALOON GUN BAND (Western Rock)
FREE BEER (3 Kegs)
25¢ TAP NO COVER ALL NIGHT

Friday
SALOON GUN BAND
10¢ TAP 9 - 10

Saturday
HARRY THOMAS & THE RAZZLE DAZZLE DANCE KINGS
10¢ TAP 9 - 10

SUNDAY at 3

california

Boys choir

Sunday, November 2, 1980 - 3 pm

This group of talented youngsters - equally adept in singing, acting, and dancing - have appeared with a number of prestigious organizations including the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the New York City Opera, and the Joffrey Ballet.

Tickets UI Students \$6.50 5.50 4.50 3.00 2.00
Nonstudents \$8.50 7.50 6.50 5.00 4.00

Hancher Auditorium
"Iowa's Show Place"
Box Office (319) 353-6255
Iowa Residents Call 800-272-6458
The University of Iowa, Iowa City 52242

Scoreboard

Point spread

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend National Football League and college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:		
NFL	Pts.	
Atlanta 12	12	
Baltimore 2	2	
Cincinnati 1	1	
Dallas 1	1	
Los Angeles 1	1	
Minnesota 1	1	
New England 1	1	
New Orleans 1	1	
San Francisco 1	1	
Seattle 1	1	
Washington 1	1	
College		
Michigan 16	16	
Syracuse 12	12	
Wake Forest 1	1	

National Football Conference

Ranking	Att	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
San. Det.	172	369	2.1	32	1
San. Det.	172	369	2.1	32	1
San. Det.	172	369	2.1	32	1
San. Det.	172	369	2.1	32	1
San. Det.	172	369	2.1	32	1

American Football Conference

Ranking	Att	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
San. Det.	172	369	2.1	32	1
San. Det.	172	369	2.1	32	1
San. Det.	172	369	2.1	32	1
San. Det.	172	369	2.1	32	1
San. Det.	172	369	2.1	32	1

World Series past MVP

1961—Whitely Ford, New York Yankees.	1962—Ralph Terry, New York Yankees.
1963—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles Dodgers.	1964—Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals.
1965—Tom Seaver, New York Mets.	1966—Mickey Lolich, Detroit Tigers.
1967—Tom Seaver, New York Mets.	1968—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies.
1969—Tom Seaver, New York Mets.	1970—Tom Seaver, New York Mets.
1971—Tom Seaver, New York Mets.	1972—Tom Seaver, New York Mets.
1973—Tom Seaver, New York Mets.	1974—Tom Seaver, New York Mets.
1975—Tom Seaver, New York Mets.	1976—Tom Seaver, New York Mets.
1977—Tom Seaver, New York Mets.	1978—Tom Seaver, New York Mets.
1979—Tom Seaver, New York Mets.	1980—Tom Seaver, New York Mets.

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

WANTED:
7 or 8 lusty women for one athletic male. No takers, please only. Call 338-8036. Happy Birthday! Love from the Lutetians. 10-29

VIETNAM veterans needed for interviews. Please call 338-7295. Keeping trying. 11-4

My Dearest Carl,
Just wanted to tell you about the AFTER ELECTION PARTY this TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, at the CROW'S NEST. Everybody who likes to dance and to party will be there. Music will be provided by DEE-JAY PRODUCTIONS. Drinks are just \$24, and free champagne will be given away between 9 and 10 p.m. Admission is just a buck. Remember, this Tuesday, November 4th, at the Crow's Nest, 328 E. WASHINGTON. See you there. Love, Judy. 11-4

HALLOWEEN BALLOON BOUQUET. A dozen black and orange helium-filled balloons. A ghoulish surprise, \$10/doz., delivered in costume. Order at HAIR LTD. or call 351-3592. 10-31

HALLOWEEN BOUQUETS! A dozen helium-filled balloons delivered in costume to friends, enemies, family, \$10/doz. Order at HAIR LTD. or call 351-3592. More fun than flowers, cheaper too! 12-11

ATTRACTIVE man in mid-40s looking for attractive woman 20 to 30 with sense of humor and working mind. No morons, dullards, or gorks should respond. Write Box 1315, Iowa City, 52244. 12-3

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

GALEIN Information. Peer Counseling. Monday-Friday, 7:30-10:00 p.m., 353-7162. 11-20

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

VOTE to re-elect Lorada 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

ATTRACTIVE single professional woman wants to meet single professional man in his 30's. No O.A. The Daily Iowan. 10-29

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

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

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

PERSONAL SERVICES

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 12-11

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 12-11

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

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

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

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

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$20 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 11-7

NEED Mary Kay Cosmetic refills? Cleansers, blushes, mascara, etc. Call 351-3286. 10-29

WEEKENDS too lonely? Write Contact and meet someone soon. Contact, c/o Mr. Ballie, P.O. Box 63, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 11-24

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

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

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help
12-4

NEED cash? Earn \$75 in five hours. Dance one night at local bar. No hassles. No experience necessary. Call Gretchen 644-3658 after 6 p.m. 11-11

WANTED: Fraternity cook. Monday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-noon and 4:30-5 p.m. Good pay plus meals. No clean up. Send resumes c/o Cook, 120 N. Johnson St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 11-11

U of I Laundry part-time laborer for weekends & most holidays, approximately 5 1/2 hours per day. Good wage opportunity for responsible individual. Will train but applicant must have a valid chauffeur's license for 5 ton or over. Call 353-3192, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Good student work opportunity. 11-4

PART or full-time, give a message. 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. 11-11

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

HELP WANTED

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 Kodak 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

\$500 A WEEK
UL listed ENERGY SAVER. Work your own hours, limited applicants. Call C.D. Neuzil, 354-2160. 11-3

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

AVON STOP PUNCHING A TIME CLOCK!
Work when you want selling AVON. Call Mary Burgess, 338-7623.

JOB SECURITY: Want success, be your own boss. opportunity to do your own thing? Takes two ingredients: self-motivation and ambition to succeed. Interviews by appointments after 5 p.m. 319-3377. 11-3

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write: L.C. Box 52-1A4, Corona Del Mar, Cal. 92625. 11-6

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

LOST—Cameo ring, sentimental value, near Washington & Lucas. Cash reward. \$45-9237. 10-29

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING glass rings and other gold and silver. Steg's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 11-20

TICKETS
2 STUDENT tickets (orchestra) to San Francisco Ballet, October 29 & 30. Call 354-1414. 10-30

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

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

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

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

MORNING GLORY BAKERY is now featuring SALT FREE whole wheat bread. Come in and enjoy our whole grain baked goods. FRESH! Daily 104 E. Jefferson 337-3845, Mon. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Tues-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. 10-29

WHO DOES IT?
ECLIPSE SEWING—Specializing in alterations and custom clothing. Downtown Hall, Wednesday through Saturday, 338-7188. 11-4

PLASTICS: Sheets, rods, tubes, resins, Plexiglas, Lucite, Lexan. Custom Fabrication available. Plexiforms, 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court. 11-25

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Artists' portrait charcoal \$15, pastel \$30, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 11-14

BLACK and WHITE custom processing, quality service, university camera. 12-3

PIANO tuning: Experienced. Very reasonable rates. Lynn Grulke, 338-3882. 11-11

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 10-31

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings—other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 11-5

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 100/4 hour. Qualified, with good references. Call 338-4244. 11-10

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW black/white T.V., 17-inch RCA. New heavy men's navy blue, wool coat, size 42. Both never used. 628-4737, anytime. 11-4

SELL, comfortable recliner, two matching Swedish modern chairs. Best offers. 338-7447. 11-4

ANTIQUE LINEN SALE
Hand Crocheted Bedspread, Lace Curtains, Quilts, Comforters, Bedspreads, Curtains, Drapes, Throwrugs, Tablecloths, Napkins, and Dresser Scarfs. 1920 Felt Hats, 1920 Flapper Dress, Fur Stole, Lace Collars, Patterns from 1930s. Antique Lace and Buttons. \$12 Oriental rug, about 1900, pink-blue-beige-black. \$11.2 Braided Rug-green tones-1 year old. Wicker baskets, 2 oak Rockers, 4 maple school chairs, Plant Stands, Wall Hanging and Antique Frames. Thursday & Friday 3-7. Saturday 10-1. 1009 E. Church, basement. 10-31

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street, open 1-5 p.m. daily, 10-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 11-25

FOR SALE: EES stereo speakers, used less than one year, only \$150 for pair. Will negotiate. Call 353-0974. 11-3

TEAC A-4010S reel-to-reel AUTO-REVERSE professional studio model. MITSUBISHI MGASS200 loudspeakers. Pioneer CT1000 cassette deck. Technics SH8010 turntable. \$1500 firm. 338-9080, leave message if necessary. 11-5

NEW Low-Priced furniture! Eight-piece "Sloppy Joe" suites, \$388. Three-piece living room suites, \$250. Four-drawer chests, \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day 9:30-5:15. Used clothing for the entire family. We trade paperback novels too for one. 11-5

COMICS, beer cans, old postcards, old jewelry, memorabilia. Terrific selection. A&A Coins-Stamp-Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 10-29

STEREO SYSTEM: Top Notch Gear in Mint Condition. Marantz receiver, JBL speakers, Pioneer cassette deck, Technics turntable. Entire system \$1500 firm. 338-9080, leave message if necessary. 11-5

STEREO COMPONENTS—You're probably "Paying Too Much" for Onkyo, N.A.D., Boston, Sony, Infinity, Hafler and Supex; unless you deal with STEREO MAN. The STEREO SHOP, 107 Third Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids, 365-1324. 12-5

ONE month used twin bed, \$95. 351-4269. 11-6

SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 12-5

TECHNICS Receiver, Philips turntable, Jensen speakers, JVC cassette deck, 337-3817. 10-30

STEREO SPECIALS: Best prices on all top brand Hi-Fi components. 3-4 day delivery. Call Dean, 353-0476. 11-25

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-4

KENWOOD Amplifier, 40 watts, 1979. Darn good amp! \$125. 337-4033. 10-30

STEREO: Sherwood amplifier, Garrard turntable, speakers. \$75. 337-4808. 10-31

BEAUTIFUL hardwood desk, 28 by 50 inches, best offer. 337-4738. 10-31

AUDIO COMPONENTS—Bring us your "best deal" on ONKYO, TECHNICS, INFINITY, JVC, NAD, KEE. We'll beat it! ADVANCED AUDIO, Benton at Capitol, Iowa City, 338-9383. 11-12

NOW IN STOCK—Carver Holographic Pre-Amp, Carver Magnetic Field Amp, David Haller, NAD, Reference Standard, Infinity 25, KEF, Pro Technics. ADVANCED AUDIO, Benton at Capitol, 338-9383. 11-12

EMERALD CITY: Custom design gold and silver jewelry. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, 351-9412. 11-12

PLAINS WOMAN BOOKSTORE—Iowa's Feminist Bookstore. Monday-Saturday, 338-9842. 11-12

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

TYPING
TYPING by former university secretary, term papers, thesis, 351-6892. 10-31

TEN years' thesis experience. Former University secretary, IBM Selectric, 338-8996. 11-26

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 11-18

EXPERIENCED secretary will do typing in home. IBM Selectric, pica/elite. Theses, resumes, etc. 351-7493. 10-31

SAME day typing and editing, experienced, 338-5961, ask for Mike. 10-31

TYPING

JERRY Nyall Typing Service—IBM, pica or elite. Phone 351-4798. 12-10

TECHNICAL thesis typing, grammar editing. Delivery services available. Call 515-278-8339. 10-30

LARAE'S Typing Service. Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. 628-6369. 11-5

THESIS typed by University grad and former business teacher. Engineering papers specialty. Grammar editing available. Work guaranteed. 338-6612. 11-21

SPEEDY yet careful. IBM Selectric with Pica type. Experienced. 337-9002. 11-5

CYNTHIA'S Typing Service. IBM Pica or Elite. Experienced. Reasonable. 338-5546. 11-7

PROFESSIONAL Typing Service. Manuscripts, theses, term papers, notes, etc. IBM Selectric II. Reasonable Rates. 645-2508. 12-8

FAST, professional typing. Located above Iowa Book & Supply. 351-4646. 7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., or 626-2508. 4:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Ask for Crystal. 12-8

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
NEW black/white T.V., 17-inch RCA. New heavy men's navy blue, wool coat, size 42. Both never used. 628-4737, anytime. 11-4

SELL, comfortable recliner, two matching Swedish modern chairs. Best offers. 338-7447. 11-4

ANTIQUE LINEN SALE
Hand Crocheted Bedspread, Lace Curtains, Quilts, Comforters, Bedspreads, Curtains, Drapes, Throwrugs, Tablecloths, Napkins, and Dresser Scarfs. 1920 Felt Hats, 1920 Flapper Dress, Fur Stole, Lace Collars, Patterns from 1930s. Antique Lace and Buttons. \$12 Oriental rug, about 1900, pink-blue-beige-black. \$11.2 Braided Rug-green tones-1 year old. Wicker baskets, 2 oak Rockers, 4 maple school chairs, Plant Stands, Wall Hanging and Antique Frames. Thursday & Friday 3-7. Saturday 10-1. 1009 E. Church, basement. 10-31

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street, open 1-5 p.m. daily, 10-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 11-25

FOR SALE: EES stereo speakers, used less than one year, only \$150 for pair. Will negotiate. Call 353-0974. 11-3

TEAC A-4010S reel-to-reel AUTO-REVERSE professional studio model. MITSUBISHI MGASS200 loudspeakers. Pioneer CT1000 cassette deck. Technics SH8010 turntable. \$1500 firm. 338-9080, leave message if necessary. 11-5

NEW Low-Priced furniture! Eight-piece "Sloppy Joe" suites, \$388. Three-piece living room suites, \$250. Four-drawer chests, \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day 9:30-5:15. Used clothing for the entire family. We trade paperback novels too for one. 11-5

COMICS, beer cans, old postcards, old jewelry, memorabilia. Terrific selection. A&A Coins-Stamp-Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 10-29

STEREO SYSTEM: Top Notch Gear in Mint Condition. Marantz receiver, JBL speakers, Pioneer cassette deck, Technics turntable. Entire system \$1500 firm. 338-9080, leave message if necessary. 11-5

STEREO COMPONENTS—You're probably "Paying Too Much" for Onkyo, N.A.D., Boston, Sony, Infinity, Hafler and Supex;

Sports clinic aids athletes by massage

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

It would seem sore muscles and tension are discomforts that can only be treated or alleviated with a couple of Excedrins. However, there is an alternative for area residents.

At the Sportsmassage Clinic, two massage therapists believe their techniques can cure what ails you.

Gary and Mary Rick, a husband-wife team, own the clinic. Both are licensed massage therapists belonging to the American Massage Association. They opened the business this summer.

Gary Rick said, prospective massage therapists go through a six-month program, five days a week. Each graduate must then pass a state board examination before being licensed in the state. Knowledge in anatomy and physiology is essential, he said.

JUST BECAUSE it is a "sports massage" clinic does not mean the Ricks direct their attention to athletes only. "Anyone who is subjected to stress and tension will benefit from therapeutic massage," Rick said.

He said the Swedish massage is the basic method. It is taught in most schools. Peter Ling developed the massage in the early 1800s.

"Swedish massage is basically used for stress reduction and relaxation," Rick said. He added the massage "increases a person's awareness of his body by touch, and keeps the person in a relaxed state."

A massage also can aid in healing injuries, he said. That's where the sports massage comes in. The sports massage is designed to break up adhesions in the fibers of connective tissue, Rick said. "Adhesions form when there is stress or trauma to soft tissue," he said.

THE SPORTS massage is a combination of Swedish massage and various physiological and health care counseling directed to a specific area. "The sports massage will ready a person for their sport and help optimize injury-free maximum performance," Rick said.

Sports massage comes in when an injured athlete begins gradual exercise and experiences tightened muscles and reduced mobility, Rick said. Tight muscles are more susceptible to injury, he said, and sports massage can prevent injury. "The body starts to repair the injury as soon as the injury occurs," Rick said. "Sports massage speeds the healing process."

A thorough Swedish massage helps relax the muscles and lasts about an hour. The sports massage's directed treatment lasts around 30 minutes, Rick said. Continual treatment can heal the injury in time, he said.

EVEN AN ATHLETE who has not had a history of muscle injuries may find it beneficial to be



Gary Rick massages a customer at his clinic which specializes in athletic injuries.

massaged before an event.

"Take a runner for instance," Rick said. "If he gets his legs massaged before running, he'll run more efficiently longer before tightening up, because blood supply will be more efficient."

Rick said the cost for a single Swedish massage is \$25. Cost for a sports massage varies between \$10 and \$15, depending on the injury.

People from all walks of life come in for treatments, Rick said. He added students could perform better on a test after a sports massage. During final examination week, Rick said he and his wife plan to offer reduced rates for students.

So when you have an ache or some tension, don't reach for the booze to feel better. Try a sports massage instead.

Suess sees 'new game' after injury

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Iowa's No. 1 quarterback Phil Suess isn't going to let a fractured left wrist ruin his life. He's accepted his injury and remains optimistic for the future.

"The game of football is over for now, but I've got to keep the same attitude and apply it to a new game — life," Suess said. "I won't be on the football field anymore. Now I'll be in the field of the real world."

Suess, who is left-handed, suffered the fracture in Saturday's 24-6 loss to Minnesota. Team physicians diagnosed Suess Sunday and said he will be sidelined for at least six weeks. That means he will miss the remaining four games of the season.

THIS YEAR is Suess' last chance to play collegiate football. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry pulled Suess off the scout team last season and elevated him to the top quarterback spot.

"It's definitely a big letdown (not being able to play)," Suess said. "I consider my performance this season as average, nothing spectacular. I haven't done anything yet to make anyone say 'Wow.'"

"And, now I have four less chances to make my mark here and prove my worth to myself, my team, my coaches and my family. I guess there's an ego thing involved."

Suess' hand was swelled following the Minnesota game, but he believed it was only a sprain at the time. "It's just a tricky little bone," he explained. "I could play Saturday (against Wisconsin) if I really wanted to, but I could chance screwing it up really bad."

SUESS SAID the cast might be on "anywhere from six weeks to six months."

Fry said Tuesday that Pete Gales will move up to the No. 1 quarterback position. Tom Grogan and defensive back Tony Ricciardulli are backups.

"Anytime you lose your No. 1 quarterback, it's instrumental," Fry said. "Obviously, if we had someone better,

Phil wouldn't have been playing. "He made a real contribution to the team. He lasted six games last year and seven this year. We called on Phil to deliver this year. That's an indication of how much he improved as a passer."

"You might say, I'm a real Phil Suess fan."

SUESS THREW six touchdowns this year. He was intercepted only twice this season. Suess had not been intercepted in his last 129 throws, believed to be a Big Ten and Iowa record. Last time Suess was intercepted was in the second quarter of the Iowa State game.

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

The Des Moines native will graduate in May with a degree in finance and plans to get into venture capital or investment banking. This would involve analyzing new businesses and what kind of a loan risk they would be. His wife Mary majored in marketing and works for D.C. Taylor in Cedar Rapids.

Suess was recruited by former Iowa Coach Bob Commings as a quarterback. He moved, however, to the defensive secondary after his first few weeks of practice.

SUESS REFUSED to be anything but optimistic the three years he was on the scout team.

"I couldn't really see myself at that time as a Big Ten quarterback so I just resigned myself to the fact of being on the scout team forever," he said. "I figured I was earning my way through school, so I just took control of the circumstances."

Suess said he has gained a "stick-to-it-ness" attitude through the Iowa football program.

"I learned to never give up," he said. "No matter how bad things got, I learned just to make them fun instead."

"Now, I just have to make the best of this situation. I can relax a little bit and concentrate on my classes."

Athletic board votes freshmen eligibility support

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

The controversial freshman eligibility rule was given a vote of support by the UI Board in Control of Athletics Tuesday.

The board advised Bob Ray, the UI faculty representative to the Big Ten, to vote in favor of maintaining the freshman eligibility rule which allows

freshmen to compete athletically their first year.

UI Athletic Director Bump Elliott said making freshmen athletes ineligible would harm the UI athletic program, particularly sports in the building process.

ALTHOUGH the board members agreed the basketball program "would

do fine" without freshmen, they said football would suffer because the program is in the rebuilding stage. Preventing freshmen from playing football would mean increasing the size of the rest of the squad.

The argument in favor of eliminating freshmen eligibility says a great deal of pressure is placed on freshman athletes. In order to perform well in athletics, a freshmen would have to

sacrifice his school work.

One board member said that it would be unfair to deny a freshman the chance to compete if he can prove he can keep his grades up.

THE BOARD also discussed the question of revising the financial aid program for athletes. It voted for a proposal that would award the athlete

financial aid based on need, provided the NCAA can resolve the training table matter. The training table matter concerns whether athletes should receive free board as part of the scholarship.

All athletes would be awarded money to cover tuition and fees regardless of family income. But any athlete showing a need for additional assistance would receive additional

funding under the proposal.

Although the plan would cut scholarship expenses 25 percent, the board said that the Iowa athletic program would suffer. An athlete would transfer to another school if he could not get a full-ride scholarship.

The board also voted in favor of restructuring the NCAA government to allow for more seats for women.

Coming Friday: The Daily iowan Pregame

ADVANCED
AUDIO
ENGINEERING

ADVANCED
AUDIO
ENGINEERING

ADVANCED
AUDIO
ENGINEERING


ADVANCED
AUDIO
ENGINEERING

Test Question 1

THE CARVER M-400 AMPLIFIER

- puts out 300 watts per channel
- is a magnetic field amplifier
- weighs approximately 10 pounds
- fits easily in a backpack with your books
- can be found only at Advanced Audio Stereo Shop
- all of the above

Answer: (f) All of the Above



CARVER M-400
Magnetic Field Amplifier
\$399⁹⁵

Advanced Audio Stereo Shop

Benton at Capitol • 338-9383

OPEN Tues., Wed., Fri. 12 - 6; Mon. & Thurs. 12 - 9; Sat. 11 - 5.

rabbit

(rab' it) *n., pl. -bits, -bit* 1. a burrowing old-world mammal of the hare family. 2. one of America's most popular and fuel-efficient automobiles.



rabbitry

(rab' i tre) *n., pl. -ries* 1. a place where domesticated rabbits are kept, rabbit hutch. 2. autohaus, hwy 6 bypass, near k-mart. open Mondays 'til 8 and Saturdays 'til noon.

Autohaus INC.

VOLKSWAGEN • PORSCHE • AUDI • MAZDA

HIGHWAY 6 BYPASS IOWA CITY 319/354-2550

