

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, November 3, 1980

Iran votes on releasing hostages

Candidates feel impact of Iranian action

By Elizabeth Wharton
United Press International

President Carter left the campaign trail because of Iran's action regarding the American hostages, and all candidates assessed the impact on the election just two days away.

Both Ronald Reagan and independent candidate John Anderson acknowledged the importance of freeing the 52 Americans from their imprisonment — which will have its first anniversary on Election Day.

"We all want them home," said Reagan in Columbus, Ohio. "This is too sensitive to make any comment at all, and I won't be making any comment about it." He said he would keep to his pre-arranged campaign schedule Sunday, including stops in West Virginia, Ohio and Illinois.

ANDERSON, on the West Coast, said: "I personally believe the return of the 52 American hostages is so important that any political effects it might have on the campaign are certainly wholly secondary."

But he reiterated Carter should reveal the exact terms of any deal to obtain the hostages in exchange for American military equipment.

Vice President Walter Mondale scrubbed his own campaign schedule in Ohio, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York Sunday to fill in for Carter at scheduled rallies in Chicago and Detroit.

Rosalyn Carter, in turn, juggled her own travel schedule to fill in for Mondale.

When the four conditions were raised by the Iranians last month, Reagan promptly recommended the acceptance of three of them but questioned confiscating the shah's wealth. He said then, "I want to assure the American people that I will not make those

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Above: Moslem militants paint and decorate the front entrance to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Sunday, celebrating the first year of the embassy's occupation.

Left: Richard and Teresa Gallegos, parents of American hostage Billy Gallegos, embrace at a special ceremony held in Woodland Park, Colo., in honor of the hostages. The Gallegos had just been told that Iran had released the hostages — still another occasion when high hopes were short-lived.

United Press International

Khomeini sets conditions; militants give their okay

By Barry James
United Press International

Iran's Parliament, the Majlis, voted Sunday to free the 52 American hostages — possibly in stages — if the United States meets four conditions set by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. President Carter called the move "positive" and said the administration is pursuing it through diplomatic channels.

In Tehran, Pars News Agency reported the Moslem students holding the occupied U.S. Embassy will meet Khomeini at the Jamaran mosque Monday to receive his instructions.

The militants indicated the Majlis decision was acceptable to them. Sunday they painted the walls of the compound to celebrate the anniversary of the takeover.

Carter, in a special broadcast Sunday night, said Washington will take no action that does not preserve "our national honor and national integrity."

HE GAVE no hope the hostages, seized a year ago Tuesday, would be free before the first anniversary of their captivity.

"I wish I could say when the hostages will be home," he told reporters at the White House. "I cannot."

Former Iranian foreign minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said he hoped the hostages would all be home within 10 days.

When asked if the hostages could be flown out of captivity before the U.S. election, Ghotbzadeh said, "I don't think so because physically it is impossible." He said he expected "the first party will be released on Wednesday or Thursday." The speed depends on the U.S. acceptance of the conditions, he said, "but I hope in 10 days everything will be over."

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said no decision will be made "until we understand the fine print" of the demands to end the crisis, now in its 365th day.

AFTER BEING awakened by an early-morning call in Chicago, Carter flew to the White House aboard Air Force One. He conferred with Muskie, Vice President Walter Mondale and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Mondale and Sen. Edward Kennedy, the White House said, were to pinch-hit for the president in Sunday campaign appearances in Philadelphia.

White House news secretary Jody Powell said the administration would "consider appropriate American steps in response to action by the Iranian Parliament. We are continuing to assess information from a variety of sources relating to this action."

An unofficial text of the Majlis decision said in part:

"The Iranian government shall release all the 52 U.S. criminals in return for the fulfillment of these (Khomeini's) conditions by the U.S. government. Should some of these conditions require more time, however, then once all the conditions are accepted by the U.S. government, a number of criminals shall be released with the approval of the Islamic government."

"THIS IS obviously going to be time-consuming," Muskie said on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

While the U.S. government can speedily indicate "acceptance" of the conditions, their "fulfillment" could take time.

The Majlis ordered official texts prepared in Persian and English to be sent to Washington.

Hojatolleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, Majlis speaker, broadcast "a message to the American nation" saying if there is any further delay in releasing the hostages, "it is no longer our fault...it is the fault of the U.S. government."

A special seven-man commission charged with setting the terms on the fate of the hostages recommended the Majlis release the Americans upon

See **Hostages**, page 6

Anti-abortion pamphlets enrage Culver

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

A spokesman for Sen. John Culver Sunday blasted anti-abortion groups for "gutless politics" after they distributed leaflets at churches this weekend implying the senator was responsible for experimentation on fetuses aborted alive.

"This is just so totally gutless to bring

ing this up at this time," Culver campaign manager Brent Appel said Sunday. "If these people thought this was such a critically important issue, why couldn't they have raised it two or three weeks ago when there was adequate time to clear the air on it?"

The front cover of the pamphlet — which was published by Iowa Democrats for Life in Des Moines and

endorses Republican Senate candidate Charles Grassley — shows a doctor studying a fetus encased in a laboratory monitoring tank. Adjacent to the picture the pamphlet states: "WHAT IS THE DOCTOR IN THIS PICTURE DOING? AND WHAT DOES IT HAVE TO DO WITH JOHN CULVER?"

The pamphlet discusses Culver's "no" vote in the U.S. House of

Representatives on a 1974 amendment introduced by Rep. Angelo Roncallo, R-New York, designed to restrict funding for experiments on fetuses that survive abortions.

THE RONCALLO amendment said federal funds cannot be used by the National Science Foundation for research "in the United States or abroad on a human fetus which has

been removed from the womb and which has a beating heart, unless such research is for the purpose of insuring the survival of that fetus."

The pamphlet says the 1974 amendment was prompted by 1972 experimentation in Helsinki, Finland, during which "investigators severed the heads of 12 previable fetuses obtained by abdominal hysterotomy at 12

See **Anti-abortion**, page 6

Blacks at Iowa colleges lean toward Carter

By Adrian Wright
Staff Writer

Tuesday's presidential election is crucial to many black Americans, and the majority of black students at colleges and universities in Iowa say they will vote for President Carter.

Black students say that no matter who becomes the next president, the black American still has many obstacles to overcome, such as

economic depression and a high unemployment rate.

The Oct. 28 debate between Carter and Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan was important to black students because it helped them make decisions on economic and educational problems, the students say.

Larry Allen, assistant coordinator for social events at Iowa State's Black Cultural Center, said that the candidates discussed nothing during the

debate that they had not previously mentioned. "They didn't say anything on education, which is important to the black student because of the BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant)," he said.

THE MAJORITY of the blacks at Iowa State University in Ames had decided who they were going to vote for before the debate was held, Allen said.

He said that after the debate, many felt that Reagan won more supporters among the American public than did Carter. This is not to say that black students will vote for Reagan, Allen said, it only means that they were aware of the former actor's more polished performance.

Many blacks at ISU feel Reagan is emphasizing military preparedness and war, rather than peaceful solutions to problems, Allen said.

Brian Cobbs, assistant to the Black Student Educational Organization House at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, said that the black students there want to see Carter reelected.

Carter is the preferred candidate because of Reagan's views on the economy and Reagan's desire to cut some social programs, Cobbs said.

COBBS SAID he felt Reagan was

See **Black vote**, page 6

Out for vengeance? Call Mugsy

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

There are gun-toting hit men roaming the placid streets of Iowa City, an investigation by The Daily Iowan has revealed.

The guns, loaded with a secret formula containing hydrogen and oxygen, are owned by Mugsy's Liquidation Service, headed by the UI syndicate boss "Mugsy."

The service has been "liquidating" innocent people — just under a dozen at last count — for about two weeks. Mugsy, who prefers to remain anonymous for professional reasons, said the business has received a "fair response."

Arranging for liquidation is a complex process. It begins with a phone call to Mugsy's receptionist, who gives the contractor instructions for the drop. Later, an envelope containing the \$3 fee and the victim's name, address

and phone number is surreptitiously slid beneath her door.

THE INFORMATION is delivered to Mugsy and "the hit" is on. He confirms the deal with the contractor by phone and then contacts his partner.

The two spend five or 10 minutes before the liquidation "figuring out how we're going to go in the building, how we're going to get out of the building, checking out halls," Mugsy said.

"We have a professional, stiff sort of attitude."

Two men wearing nylon stockings on their faces, ski hats and dark sweaters then appear at the designated time and place.

One henchman asks for the victim by name and hands him a card. It reads: "A Cheery Note to Say Hello. You have just been liquidated by Mugsy's Liquidation Service. Your contract was

See **Mugsy**, page 6

Inside

ERA vote 'crucial'

Peg Anderson, an Equal Rights Amendment advocate, says that passage is crucial not only for Iowans, but for residents of neighboring states as well, page 3.

UI teams win

It was a good weekend for UI sports teams as the women's cross country team won the regionals and the football team beat Wisconsin 22-13, page 14.

Weather

Today is a perfect day for eating spaghetti: Partly cloudy, with highs in the 50s, lows in the 30s. Just get a little spaghetti, a little sauce and a lot of wine. By the way, who gets to do the dishes?

"THIS SHOWS that we are not going to set back and let the (UI) administration and the regents handle this issue," he said, noting that he blames the poor efforts of the administration and regents for the declining buying power of faculty salaries.

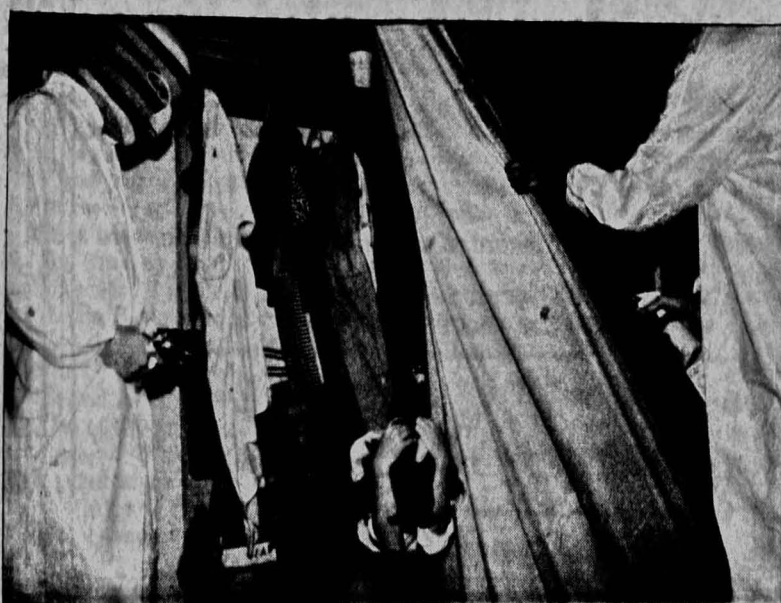
The ad said the 54 Republican and Democratic legislative candidates agreed that UI faculty salaries "have not kept pace with incomes of other Iowans. If elected, I will support efforts to redress this longstanding inequity."

Legislative candidates from "all across the state" support the OFA declaration, not just those from districts containing a state-funded university, Franklin said.

OFA members surveyed approximately 200 legislative candidates, Kemp said.

Kemp said he has received 15 more

See **OFA**, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Mugsy's hit men, dispatched under contract, liquidate a victim.

Briefly

Another body found by Atlanta searchers

(UPI) — Police found the body of another black Atlanta youngster Sunday, but did not know if it was one of the 14 children who have vanished in the past 15 months.

So far, 10 of the 14 missing children have been found dead. The slayings and mysterious disappearances, under investigation by a special task force of state and local law officials, has led to one of the most massive homicide probes in the history of the city.

Police said the victim found Sunday was a black male, about 12 years old. The unidentified body, dressed in a plaid shirt and blue jeans, was discovered under a bridge on a river bank in south Atlanta.

Police said they have yet to determine the cause of death or if the body belongs to one of the children whose disappearances are being investigated by the task force.

Saturday, more than 1,000 weekend volunteers made a double search of vacant lots and wooded areas near the home of one of the four children still missing. No new victims were found.

Radio admits capture of Iran's oil minister

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi forces ambushed Iran's oil minister and five other key officials near the besieged oil refining center of Abadan and are holding them prisoner in Iraq, Iran said Sunday.

The brief Tehran Radio broadcast, confirming an earlier Iraqi claim, said Oil Minister Mohammed Jawad Baqir Tunguyan, a deputy minister and four other oil officials were "kidnapped contrary to international regulations."

It said the group was "traveling on a minor road to the besieged city of Abadan to encourage and commend the brave workers of the oil installations when they were attacked."

Iran's terse confirmation, which demanded Iraq release all civilian prisoners, verified Iraqi claims they have surrounded the oil refining center of Abadan, one of Baghdad's key targets since the war began Sept. 22.

Communists meet as Klan trial nears end

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The Communist Workers Party held a memorial service Sunday for five members who were killed a year ago in a gunfight with Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis.

The ceremony at Maple Wood Cemetery, where four of the five are buried, came a day before the first anniversary of the shootings on Nov. 3, 1979, during a CWP-sponsored "Death to the Klan" rally.

The first trial stemming from the shootout is nearing a conclusion. A Guilford County Superior Court jury is expected to begin deliberations this week on murder charges against four Klansmen and two Nazis.

Police said there were no problems during the ceremony.

A CWP-organized anti-Klan march and rally was beginning last Nov. 3 when a group of Klansmen and Nazis drove to the starting point. A fight broke out between the two factions, gunshots were fired and five communists were killed.

Watergate tapes are played in Aspen bar

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Political prankster Dick Tuck played a purloined set of Watergate tapes in the Hotel Jerome bar Sunday, but they had to compete with football-blasting television sets for customers' attention.

Tuck, political editor of the National Lampoon magazine and frequent visitor to Aspen, said he was playing the tapes to defy a ruling by Watergate Judge John Sirica.

"My Sunday seminar is so Sirica will know a party was held and we did listen to them," said Tuck.

"Parties have constitutional rights too." The tapes include President Richard Nixon telling aide H.R. Haldeman the 1972 break-in at the Watergate Complex should not be investigated.

Quoted...

We beat teams that are still scratching their heads. We just ripped them.

—Jerry Hassard, coach of the Iowa women's cross country team, commenting on the team's regional victory leading to its first trip to the national championships. See story, page 14.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-8210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Improved women's swimming team opens season against Wisconsin" (DI Oct. 31) it was incorrectly reported that Karen Wilcox is academically ineligible this year. Wilcox is not academically ineligible. She did not return to the team this year for personal reasons. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

Dr. Linda Kerber will present a discussion entitled "Great Grand-Mother," at the Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Career Services and Placement Center will hold an informational meeting for all graduating students interested in either setting up a reference file, or receiving the Job Bulletin at 4 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Limited Water Resources will be discussed by Theta Tau Professional Engineering Fraternity at 7 p.m. in Room 3407 Engineering Building.

Council will consider late-night parking fee

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council this week will consider a resolution to establish a 50-cent fee for cars leaving the Capitol Street parking ramp after cashiers leave at 10 p.m.

If approved at the council's formal meeting Tuesday night, the 50-cent flat fee charged to all vehicles parked in the ramp between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. Monday-Saturday would be effective Nov. 10. The late night rate would also apply to the city's Dubuque Street ramp, scheduled to open Nov. 11.

Currently motorists using the ramp after 5 p.m. are not required to pay for the service.

In September city staff members reported that up to 150 cars remain in the ramp after ramp cashiers leave, and recommended that a flat fee be instituted to compensate for "significant amounts of revenue lost because parking is free after 5 p.m.," according to a memorandum from city Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh.

"THE FLAT parking fee of 50 cents would be collected through the use of a coin operated gate located at the exit," Vitosh states.

In other business, the council will consider a resolution to authorize the addition of an information specialist to the city's Finance Department. The specialist will work to implement the city's computer data processing system scheduled to be installed by January 1981.

Vitosh said that currently the city has equipment to train an information specialist.

"This will enable us to start using the computer for processing shortly after installation and will allow us to fully utilize the computer from day one," she said.

The new position will not require ad-

ditional funds for the Finance Department's budget, Vitosh said.

"More than sufficient funding is available in our current budget as a result of the elimination of the budget administrator position and the anticipated savings in service bureau fees," she said.

THE CITY currently hires computer services from a firm in Cedar Rapids, and city staff have estimated that a city-owned computer system will save about \$12,000 in payments to the firm during the first year.

The council will also consider receding an Oct. 21 resolution that granted local businessman Max Yocum three city-owned homes on S. Dubuque for \$806.

The homes are part of properties located in the Ralston Creek flood plane area and were bought by the city for \$56,300 as part of the Ralston Creek Neighborhood Revitalization Project.

According to Jim Hencin, the city's community development block grant coordinator, Yocum's \$806 bid for the houses was below the minimum bid standards stated in the bid application packet. The homes are located at 930, 926 and 916 S. Dubuque St.

Two of the homes have been evaluated as salvageable and are slated to be relocated. The applications requested a minimum bid of \$2,500 for each home. The third home, which has a minimum bid of \$500, will be salvaged for building materials.

Yocum's bid was originally accepted by the council last week without knowledge that the bids were below the minimum bid prices because of a "communication problem," according to City Manager Neal Berlin.

Hencin is recommending that after rescinding the resolution, the council set a public auction for the sale of the three homes.

Supreme Court rules for Iowa audiologists

By Jim Flansburg
Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last week in favor of an Iowa law requiring a person to consult both a physician and an audiologist before buying a hearing aid, according to Charles Anderson, associate professor in the UI Department of Audiology and Speech Pathology.

The court supported the Iowa Speech and Hearing Association and the Iowa Academy for Otolaryngology in the three-year-old dispute with the Iowa Department of Social Services.

The state DSS tried to abolish the 1971 hearing aid rule without, the plaintiffs charged, supplying specific reasons for rule changes required under Iowa law, Anderson said.

Anderson said the DSS apparently had received pressure from some

hearing aid dealers who wanted to expand their services beyond selling hearing aids. The DSS proposed an "emergency rule" which the ISHA-IAO charged was in direct violation of the procedures, established in 1975, by which state agencies may amend their rules.

ISHA-IAO then sued the DSS "because they hadn't provided sufficient reasons for adopting the new (emergency) rules," Anderson said.

The case went to District Court in Des Moines where the court ruled the DSS emergency rule "arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable," Anderson said. The DSS appealed the decision, however, and the case went to the U.S. Supreme Court, where, in a 3-2 decision, the Court ruled "in support of the District Court decision."

Bomb threat at Physics Building

An unidentified caller told UI Campus Security officials Friday morning that a bomb had been planted in the UI Physics building.

Campus Security officials received the call at 7:58 a.m., and began a search of the building shortly afterward. The building was not evacuated, and by 9:01 a.m. the search was completed. No bomb was found. Officials said an investigation is

underway.

Vandalism to windows at a medical supply store early Sunday morning resulted in an estimated \$1,000 damage, police said.

The front windows of Hawkeye Medical Supply at 225 E. Prentiss St., were shot by a pellet gun at about 12:30 a.m. police said. An investigation is underway.

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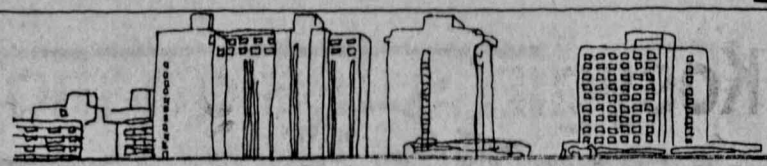


(& have a pre-publication peep at Editor's Choice)

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VISITATION DAY

The Graduate Program in Urban & Regional Planning is sponsoring a Visitation Day for interested students on next Thursday, November 6. This is a special opportunity to learn about the field of planning in general and the Iowa program in particular. For further information and reservations, stop by 348 Jessup Hall or call 353-5001.

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Kosygin's resignation gives no clue of Soviet upheaval

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

An expert on U.S.-Soviet relations disagreed Friday with analysts who believe the resignation of Premier Alexei Kosygin is a sign of political upheaval in the Soviet Union, saying instead that Kosygin merely couldn't handle the job anymore.

"I wouldn't read too much into it," said Sanford Gottlieb, executive director of a Washington-based citizens' lobby New Directions. "He was old and sick. I wouldn't make judgements into what is being prepared."

The 76-year old Kosygin resigned Oct. 23 because of poor health. He was replaced by 75-year old Nikolai Tikhonov, a member of the ruling Politburo since last year.

The absence of praise for Kosygin's public service from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has led some Western analysts to conclude that Brezhnev is paving the way for his successor.

"I DON'T see any signs that Brezhnev is prepared for the transition, except to surround himself with his own men," Gottlieb said during a visit to Iowa City.

On Capitol Hill, Gottlieb is considered an expert on US-Soviet relations. His organization promotes education programs designed to reduce the threat of nuclear war and world hunger, and to increase economic development assistance for Third World nations.

Gottlieb's most recent project has been lobbying for Senate passage of the SALT II treaty. "If deterrence fails, I think we have to anticipate an all-out nuclear war," he said.

Although he said he does not foresee an immediate shakeup in the Soviet government, Gottlieb said economic problems could play a large role in that nation's politics.

"THEIR ECONOMY is growing at a rate of only 1 percent," Gottlieb said. And the nation's traditional five-year economic plans are too rigid to be functional, he added.

Other socialist nations are moving away from collectivism, but the Soviet Union has not realized that rigid central control cannot maintain a large society, Gottlieb said.

"In the 1980s, with continued economic problems, we're going to see a time when they push for disarmament," Gottlieb said. "They're going to have to back away from the use of military intervention in the third world countries like Angola and Afghanistan."

"I'm sure the Soviet Union would like to destroy the independent unions of Poland," he said, but added the use of force would destroy detente.

DETENTE itself, he said, is in bad repair for a variety of reasons.

"One is Soviet behavior; the use of troops in Afghanistan and Cuba. A second reason would be the state of American psychology at the present, which states that we now have a frustration of not being number one."

Actually, Gottlieb said he does not perceive the United States behind the Soviet Union in the arms race.

"We're not behind the Soviets except in some categories, just like they're behind in some categories," he said.

ERA advocate says passage 'crucial' for neighbor states

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Tuesday's general election will mean the end of another year of campaigning, but one of Iowa's leading supporters of the state equal rights amendment views Nov. 4 as a crucial day for the future of ERA campaigns in neighboring states.

Peg Anderson, chairwoman of the Iowa ERA Coalition, said Friday that approval of the Iowa ERA "is extremely crucial to the success of equal rights ratification in other states, especially Illinois and Missouri."

Speaking on the chance of additional Midwestern states joining the 35 states that have approved the federal ERA, Anderson said: "Passage of a state amendment in Iowa is important because the legislature has already ratified the federal amendment."

ANDERSON, following a luncheon with the Coralville Optimists Club, said: "If we fail, the opponents of the equal rights amendment will go to these other states and say 'look what happened in Iowa. Even though their legislature has approved the federal amendment, when the voters have a chance to put it in their own constitution they rejected it. The public doesn't want this.'"

Failure of the state ERA will "ensure the defeat of a renewed effort for Illinois and Missouri to join those who have ratified the federal amendment," Anderson said. Iowa's General Assembly approved an ERA plank to the U.S. Constitution in 1972.

Informing voters that the state amendment "is completely a separate issue" has been a theme of Anderson's work since the Iowa ERA Coalition started its 18-month, \$140,000 campaign.

NOW, IN THE home-stretch of the effort, Anderson admits she is tired.

"It's been a long campaign, and I'm exhausted. But we will continue to push as hard as we can until the end," she said.

"What we have tried to do from the beginning is present the ERA for what it is," she said. "The question for Iowans is should women be brought into the constitution and given equality under the law? Up to now we have never stated this as a principle of basic human freedom in our state."

The Iowa ERA will not affect social security or



Peg Anderson:
It's been a long campaign

other similar social benefits because they are federal programs, subject only to changes in federal laws, she said.

Anderson said that problems she has encountered during the pro-ERA campaign include voters who are unfamiliar with current law's sex neutrality in child custody and divorce case decisions, confusion between the state ERA and Iowa's ratification of a federal ERA, an ignorance of the state's process for adopting a constitutional amendment and the "deceiving misrepresentation by groups outside the state of the amendment's effects if it is passed."

"In general, the misrepresentation of the amendment's effects has been our greatest problem," she said, charging that federal ERA opponents Phyllis Schlafly and Beverly LaHue "have brought in such issues as abortion and homosexuality, attempting to play on peoples' fears by drawing attention to these issues, which have absolutely nothing to do with the equal rights amendment."

Political advertising blitz is important campaign element

By Paula Patyk
Special to The Daily Iowan

By now Iowa readers and TV viewers may be growing weary of political advertising that has blitzed the columns and airwaves of the state's newspapers, TV and radio stations.

But political advertising plays an important role in each election effort, and this year media planners for the Senate and 1st District congressional candidates have taken diverse approaches to campaign advertising.

Political advertising is "just one of five essential components to a campaign," according to Brent Appel, campaign manager for Democratic Sen. John Culver. Fund-raising, issue development, scheduling, and organization are equally important, he said.

"An increasing number of experts believe you don't gain a lot through media efforts. It's just name and face recognition," Appel said.

THE DIRECTOR of communications for Culver's opponent, 3rd District Rep. Charles Grassley, cited a 1978 post-election study which found that five of any ten voters based their vote on name recognition; the next four were guided by candidate's image in their choice; and only one of the ten based her or his vote on issues, Brent Bahler said.

The Grassley campaign relies heavily on television because it is the easiest way to reach a general audience, Bahler said. A New York production crew filmed Grassley for four days with "no scripts, no rehearsals," and then reduced the footage to 30 and 60 second spots.

"We opted for a soft sell, with Chuck talking on camera, because Culver was using a hard sell, aggressive style which we didn't feel would have credibility with two of our main targets, the elderly and farm voters," Bahler said.

APPEL described the Culver television spots as "documentary."

"Our ads are fairly direct, not too fancy," he said.

BUT LEACH'S opponent, Iowa City Democrat Jim Larew, disagrees.

"TV is a legitimizing force and you don't want to avoid that, but we are unique to the degree which we are using print over radio or TV," said Larew, who is coordinating the media for his campaign.

Television advertising in the 1st District is "a diffuse dollar spent" because major television stations in the district reach areas broader than the district itself, Larew said.

Newspaper ads for Senate and House candidates began during the summer and television commercials first appeared in late August for the congressional candidates. Even Culver, who had no opposition in the June 3 primary, ran a five-minute television spot at that time "to keep our hand in it," according to Culver spokesman Pete Smith.

Anderson said that "The general theory on political advertising is that there are two stages, early efforts to influence the people who will make up their minds before Labor Day, and then pre-election, September-October efforts."

"Political advertising has a bad reputation. It's like anything else on the street, there are some good people, honest and reputable, and some very bad people, who use cheap shots to just grab the money and run," he said.

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Choose from a large selection!

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\$2.49

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Reg. 1.92

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\$29.88

Reg. 39.88

GO HAWKS

The U.S. Senate

In a race reminiscent of the 1978 contest between Dick Clark and Roger Jenson, liberal incumbent John Culver must defend his record at a time when the political mood seems to be conservative. His opponent, Charles Grassley, has waged a formidable campaign grounded in conservatism.

Grassley has attacked Culver as a member of the Eastern establishment — a senator who undermines the interests of his constituents by spending recklessly and weakening military power.

Culver's record does not support these claims. His stand on defense simply indicates that he does not equate military strength with increased military spending. He has rightly opposed expensive new weapons systems, such as the B-1 bomber and the MX missile, as unnecessary and inflationary. He has chosen to emphasize improvement of conventional military forces. Culver supports the SALT II treaty, which Grassley would discard for a treaty more favorable to the United States.

Culver wants the United States to have a strong defense. But he also knows that the United States must get the most for its military dollars.

Culver hopes to improve the economy by cutting business taxes to encourage production and by pushing for anti-trust legislation to make industry more competitive. Unlike Grassley, he supports legislation to contain rising hospital costs.

Grassley's call for increased military spending sharply contradicts his support for slashing federal expenditures and balancing the budget. He favors a 10 percent across-the-board income tax cut and indexing the federal income tax. Culver's plan, however, would be more favorable to middle-income Iowans, providing tax cuts for those earning \$10,000 to \$50,000.

The two candidates differ sharply on how to curb dependence on foreign oil. Grassley supports decontrolling oil prices; he has said the nation can produce its way out of the oil crisis. He favors channeling excessive oil company profits into research and providing tax incentives to spur coal and gasohol production. Aware that deregulation could result in higher energy bills for his constituents, Culver would rather encourage conservation and the development of alternate energy sources. He also favors a gradual elimination of nuclear power.

Culver has consistently sponsored legislation to preserve the environment; Grassley's record is marred by numerous votes against conservation measures. He was listed as one of the "Dirty Dozen" in Congress by the Environmental Action Organization.

Culver's stands on the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion indicate greater concern for the rights of women. He has campaigned for both the federal and state amendments and continues to support government funding to ensure poor women the right of abortion. Grassley has refused to clarify his position on the state ERA, confusing both supporters and opponents, and he supports a constitutional ban on most abortions.

It is clear from Culver's stands that he is not a puppet of the Eastern establishment. His progressive proposals and legislative accomplishments show a strong concern for the problems facing Iowa and the nation. Culver works to find solutions that balance protection of basic rights with prudent economic planning. The Daily Iowan Editorial Board endorses John Culver for U.S. Senate.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer
and **Terry Irwin**
Editorial Page Editor

The U.S. House

It is difficult to dislike 1st District Rep. Jim Leach. He is a well-educated, two-term congressman with experience in the foreign service. He is a moderate Republican at a time when his party is increasingly conservative. Yet Leach's moderation may be a weakness in the 1980s, when the United States must develop strong, progressive energy and economic policies.

Leach's opponent, Democrat Jim Larew, has advanced the fresh ideas needed to spur a sluggish Congress. To be sure, Larew has no legislative record on which he can be judged. Some of his proposals, such as gas rationing, are unrealistic.

But Larew recognizes that the complex problems of energy and the economy are inextricably entwined. His proposal for government ownership of rail beds, similar to government ownership of highways, typifies his ability to deal constructively with problems. In Iowa, this proposal has great importance because it would provide an energy-efficient way to transport crops.

Larew also proposes greater development of renewable energy resources such as solar energy. While this is not an unusual campaign idea, Larew favors tax breaks for solar energy users. He also favors establishment of an "energy conservation corps" to rebuild the railroads, insulate homes and promote soil conservation — providing jobs while encouraging conservation.

Larew is addressing the right problems now — before another crisis arises. It is time Congress is challenged by someone enthusiastic enough to tackle these problems. The Daily Iowan Editorial Board endorses Jim Larew for 1st District Representative.

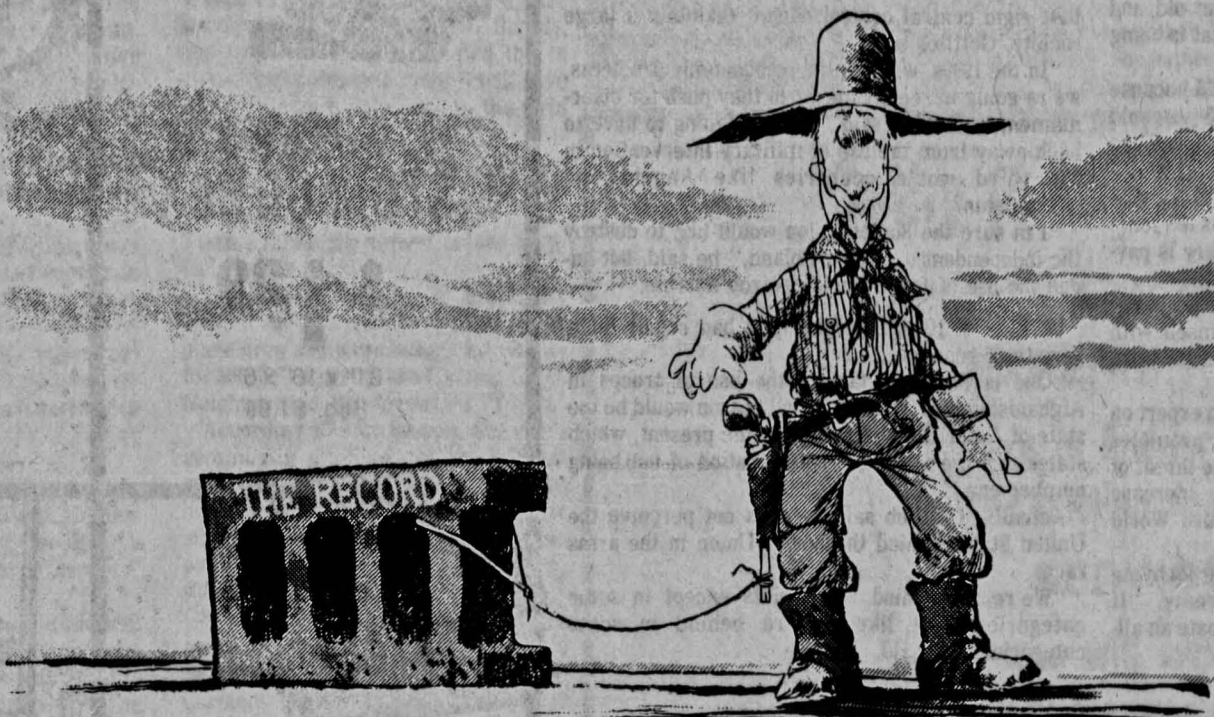
Jeff Borns
Staff Writer
and **Cindy Schreuder**
University Editor

The Daily Iowan

Monday, November 3, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 86
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Viewpoints

MICHAEL McNEIL/STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC.



Readers defend Anderson votes as show of strength, conviction

To the editor:

In "Carter wins City High election" (DI, Oct. 30), Dale Hibbs contended that it shows maturity to understand that a vote for John Anderson "is at best a protest vote." We consider a vote aimed at registering dissatisfaction with the alternatives to be a protest vote — one against, rather than for, a particular candidate. If this is true, then the majority of Anderson's supporters do not plan to cast protest votes as Hibbs claims.

While it may be true that Anderson's supporters are dissatisfied with the candidates of both major parties, they are voting for Anderson because they believe in his realistic approach to the nation's problems.

We question Hibbs' conclusion that the "mature" approach to this election is to ignore one's conscience when it means challenging the traditional two-party system. It is a sad commentary on our political process when we are made to feel that we no longer have the freedom to make our own choice.

Hibbs stated that many students at City High wanted to vote for Anderson. This feeling is shared by thousands of people across the nation, yet a combination of media, public opinion polls and pressure from the two major parties has succeeded in convincing many voters that this would be a wasted effort. The fact is that if all those wanting to vote for Anderson would do so, he would be the victor on Nov. 4.

Throughout this campaign, major criticism has been directed not to Anderson's stands on the issues, but only his position in the polls. Let us not forget, however, that polls do not elect a president — people do. Unfortunately, we have been persuaded to believe that we should vote for a candidate who seems to be winning rather than one who shares our own convictions.

This country is presently in a position where we cannot afford the risk of a mediocre president. Solutions to the problems of energy, the economy and the threat of nuclear war will be crucial to the future of America and the world. Anderson has faced our problems realistically and has demonstrated the courage to tell us the truth rather than what we want to hear. We must likewise have courage enough to continue to support what we believe in.

Beth Damerle
Mary Fouts

Employee dissatisfied

To the editor:

I am employed as an assistant in the Johnson County Clerk of Court office and have been there for 4½ years.

I feel that I have been a victim of political prejudice and have been passed up for job promotions and salary increases because of my refusal to campaign for my employer in the primary and general elections.

Letters

Last spring, my employer told me that I was being considered for promotion to deputy clerk. Soon after that, it became apparent to her that I was not going to aid in her campaign for the June primary election. Nothing more has ever been said about promotion, though there is now a deputy position open.

When salary increases were given in July, I received 5 percent, while some others received substantially more. I am now the lowest paid person in the office, though several have not worked there as long as I have. I asked to discuss the salary increase matter with my employer, but she refused to discuss it with me.

I firmly believe that such things as salary increases and job promotions should not be based on political beliefs and actions. I did not, and do not, agree with the placing of political posters and the wearing of political T-shirts in the office. I will not attempt to keep a job or earn a promotion by taking part in such actions.

I feel that I do my work efficiently and well. I have never been told that my work is unsatisfactory. I question why I have been passed up when it is time for salary increases and job promotions.

Thank you for allowing me to express my beliefs. I believe the public should be informed of this type of practice in a county office.

Sandy Dains
Box 71
North Liberty

Speed limit exception

To the editor:

Is there a new law in Iowa that presidential nominees can disobey Iowa's speed limit? I am referring to the article about Ronald Reagan's state trooper-escorted motorcade that sped through Iowa in excess of 55 miles per hour (DI, Oct. 10). I agree with the remark in the article by Bob Krause, the regional representative of the Department of Transportation in Kansas City, that the patrol should reconsider the ill-founded policy of rewarding position over practice.

I thought the state patrol was doing a good job, up until now, of enforcing the speed limit law which can save lives and precious gasoline. However, the Iowa troopers seemed to put aside their "gospel message" when it came to Reagan. It seems pretty ironic that the man who may become the next president of the United States, a person who should know and respect the laws of the nation, can't even obey a simple speed limit.

The incident seems to indicate that he is the type of person who makes exceptions and excuses for himself when

it comes to certain laws. I feel that laws should be effective for all people, regardless of who they are or what they do. I hope the next time a presidential nominee or some other figurehead happens to travel on Iowa highways, the troopers will remember the 55 mph speed limit and make sure it is put into effect!

Mary Carlin
1439 Burge

Campaign coverage

To the editor:

I was disappointed to see your coverage of the race for clerk of court focus almost entirely upon charges that Susan Flaherty has been politically motivated in her management of that office. In government, as well as in business and industry, unpleasant personnel decisions are often necessary to make sure that an office performs its primary function of serving the public. Had Flaherty acted "politically," she would have allowed internal strife to disrupt the efficiency of the clerk's office until after the election. Instead, she put service to the public ahead of her political career.

Anyone who uses the clerk's office regularly, as I do, will know how efficiently and courteously Flaherty runs that office. That is her job and should be the focus of any article on that race.

Lois K. Cox
112 S. Dodge St.

Rural representation

To the editor:

The three-candidate Democratic slate for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors offers voters one candidate who lives in an unincorporated area of our county. That candidate is Don Sehr.

The Republicans offer no supervisor candidate who resides outside municipal boundaries. Without such a supervisor, these rural residents will have taxation without representation. That would be an unconstitutional state of affairs. Rural roads, as you know, are maintained by rural residents' taxes.

Incumbent Sehr ably represents these rural constituents, using his knowledge of the road system acquired through years of work on it. In addition, he brings a sense of justice and fair play, coupled with a lively sense of humor, to the deliberations of the Board of Supervisors.

Johnson County, both urban and rural, needs Sehr's conscientious service as a supervisor.

Janet Shipton
Member of the Board of Supervisors

Guy Fawkes has place in modern U.S. politics

Nov. 5 could be a fairly memorable day this year. By then we should know whose fatherly presence will be guiding the nation in 1981. As a British citizen, I can be no more than an observer of these proceedings, which is quite a relief given the options. I feel a little regret that I cannot cast a much-needed vote for Barry Commoner, but essentially I am glad to be out of it.

Instead I shall be thinking about something else on Nov. 5 — something

Liz Bird

that will be keeping millions of my British compatriots celebrating. Nov. 5, in case you don't know, is Guy Fawkes Day.

GUY FAWKES is not, as you might expect, a national hero. He is a national villain, a folk devil. Every British child knows the story of how he was discovered lurking in the House of Parliament cellar on Nov. 5, 1605. Stashed with him was enough gunpowder to blow up the House, the King and the entire government. Fawkes and his Catholic co-conspirators naturally confessed their intent to do just that, having received some encouragement from the expert Tower of London inquisitors. They were duly hung, drawn and quartered in the good old British way.

Despite suggestions that the whole thing was set up by the government to discredit the Catholics — using Fawkes as chief scapegoat — the episode caught the public imagination and spawned one of the most enduring national festivals. It became mixed up with Halloween.

Trick or treating was moved up to Nov. 4, which became Mischief Night. It was a license for unbridled anarchy.

FROM LATE October onward, kids collected old clothes and masks and constructed an effigy, the "Guy." They stuffed him with fallen leaves — no need for city leaf collections when you've got millions of small human vacuum cleaners. The Guy was then paraded through the streets to the time-honored cry of "Penny for the Guy" and the proceeds were used to buy fireworks.

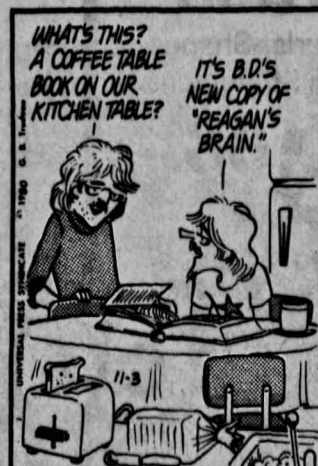
On Mischief Night, every backyard in Britain boasts a bonfire with an unfortunate Guy strapped to a stake in the center. Every family has its own fireworks display, in spite of well-meaning attempts to regiment the celebrants into parks. The scent of gunpowder drifts through the damp autumn mists, and the sky is alive with rockets, Roman candles and firecrackers. When the fire has died down and every trace of the Guy is gone, everyone goes back inside for hot soup, sausages and potatoes baked in the ashes.

ALTHOUGH Nov. 5 has been celebrated in much the same way for 300 years, the Guy has been a very versatile symbol. Fawkes has on occasion been replaced by other contemporary hate figures, such as Napoleon and the Pope. Today, in light of recent parliamentary developments, the "Bring back Guy Fawkes" movement has claimed some success in reshaping the effigy into a female form known as the "Maggie."

With this in mind, I believe the time is now right to import this pleasantly barbaric custom across the Atlantic. Americans could restrict the event to every four years, starting this very week. Build bonfires, wait for the previous Mischief Night's results, then personalize your effigy as you see fit. Lash the Guy of your choice to the stake, pour on the kerosene and burn all the frustration out of your system.

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

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

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

'United States can be proud of Carter's foreign policy record'

To the editor:
Republicans and Kennedy Democrats have spent four years telling Americans that Jimmy Carter is incompetent. Despite this establishment snob rhetoric, outsider-turned-president Carter's record is one the country can be proud of.

Carter has shown particular skill in world affairs. He began by detailing a comprehensive arms reduction package to the Soviets in April 1977. The Kremlin's terse rejection of it proved once and for all the insincerity of Soviet disarmament propaganda. Carter then successfully negotiated the SALT II treaty.

Carter normalized relations with China and Panama. He pressured the Rhodesian regime to yield to black majority rule, the success of which has impressed the world. He actively attempted to safely withdraw troops from Korea. He brought the world closer to peace in the Middle East than any previous statesman.

Carter instituted a new concern for the planet's future. He gave priority to issues like nuclear non-proliferation, the limiting of arms sales and North-South economic discussions. He turned human rights into a cornerstone of U.S. foreign policy.

Carter has kept the peace. When Republicans affected horror at the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba, Carter settled the matter without war. When Iran violated U.S. sovereignty and kidnapped our diplomats, Carter did not ask to declare war, though he had every right to. Carter canceled the B-1 bomber and the neutron bomb, supported by (Ronald) Reagan and John Anderson.

These Republican opponents blame Carter for U.S. energy difficulties. But Carter inherited the OPEC cartel of oil-producing nations, with its power to dictate prices and cause worldwide inflation. Carter consistently urged adoption of a national energy policy.

The Afghanistan crisis shows Carter's answer to aggression superior to Reagan's. Carter sponsored a purely non-violent program to raise the world's consciousness of the Soviet invasion. This consisted of the Olympics boycott, the grain embargo and draft registration preparatory to conscription. Such resumption of the draft would warn the Soviets not to strangle democracy in Japan and Europe by invading the Persian Gulf and seizing vital oil sources.

Carter is fully committed to the NATO alliance of democratic nations. Reagan believes that only supercostly nuclear superiority will win "respect" from our allies and has never really supported NATO. This, plus Carter's courageous response to Afghanistan, explains the Kremlin's anti-Carter stance.

The re-election of Carter will secure a U.S. foreign policy based on peace through negotiation, world economic growth and unstinting support for

Letters

human rights. A Reagan victory would mean an end to such idealism and its replacement by coldly calculated national interest.

John Franzen

Impact of county races

To the editor:

As election day approaches, I would encourage all students to vote in the county contests. These offices have a tremendous impact on areas from community development to the provisions of human services such as the free medical clinic, care for the elderly and the spouse abuse program. Among the various contests, two candidates have consistently proved themselves champions of student rights and deserve re-election. They are Tom Slockett, county auditor, and Lorada Cilek, county supervisor. My contentions are based in the following tale of frustration students encountered with voter registration last fall during the City Council elections.

One year ago, I entered into the City Council race and witnessed some of the most outrageous and disheartening uses of power imaginable within the law. In an effort to register the thousands of highly mobile student at current addresses, Slockett appointed a number of mobile registrars subsequent to the rubber stamp approval of the county Board of Supervisors. After

DOONESBURY

several days of registrations had occurred, it was apparent that the registration drive could potentially register several thousand new voters and have a definite impact on the outcome of the City Council election.

However, the night before the supervisors were to approve the appointments, Robert Vevera, former mayor of Iowa City, called each of the supervisors and urged them to delay the appointments a crucial week, which they did by a vote of 4 to 1.

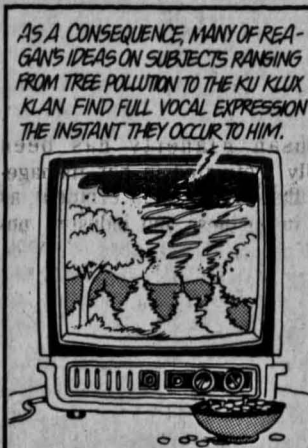
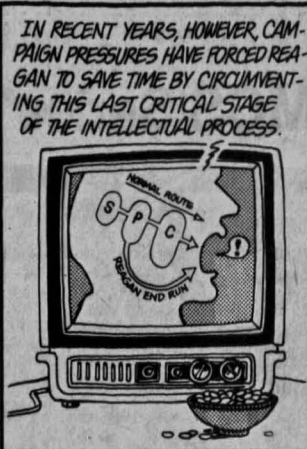
As a result, several hundred registrations were voided and a full week of registrations was stymied with only two weeks left before the registration deadline. It is important to note that Vevera was himself a City Council candidate at that time and is currently a candidate for the county Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors insisted that it just wasn't fair to make the non-partisan appointments until all of the other candidates had been notified of the potential and voted to delay the appointments. Those who bowed to the whims of Vevera were Don Sehr, candidate for re-election, Harold Donnelly, Janet Shipton and Dennis Langenberg. To her credit, Cilek, also running for re-election, chose to ignore Vevera and voted to support our appointments.

My scenario is scant and cannot truly reflect the "smoke filled" atmosphere which surrounded the manipulation of these "non-partisan" appointments.

Niel Ritchie
516 S. Lucas St.

by Garry Trudeau



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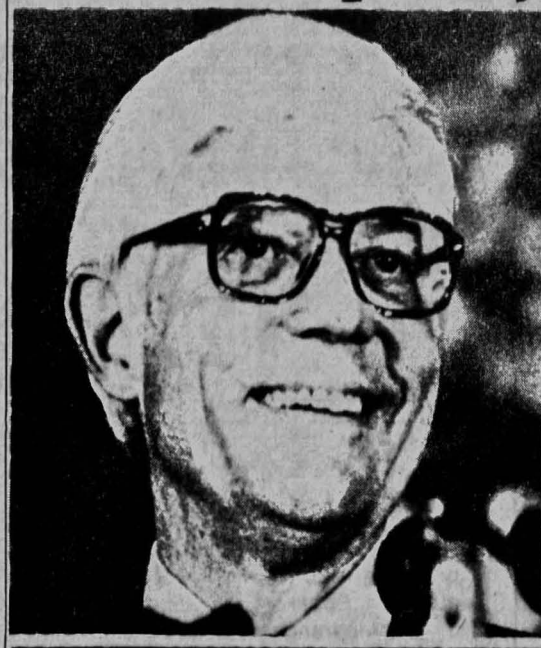
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THE ANDERSON DIFFERENCE

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Immediate Tax Cut	Inflationary. Must bring federal budget deficit under control first.
Energy Program	Must stress conservation to break OPEC grip on American economy.
Nuclear Energy	Moratorium on new construction.
Women's Rights	For ERA amendment and freedom of choice.
Multi-billion MX Missile	"A boondoggle." Need planes that fly, tanks that run.
Draft Registration	Against. For properly paid and trained volunteer armed forces.
Salt II Treaty	For signing. Peace depends upon keeping talks going with USSR.

On these and many other important issues, only John Anderson has dared to talk sense to the American people — and that is a significant difference right there.

Leadership of the Free World is too important to be left to the old politics — especially when that choice is represented by James Earl Carter & Ronald Reagan. Fortunately there is a choice for America. There is a qualified candidate. His name is John B. Anderson.

Anderson for President

We believe that the people, as usual, are far ahead of the politicians and the political experts. We believe that on November 4, in the privacy of the voting booth, concerned people will conclude that a vote for the only qualified candidate can never be a wasted vote, no matter the odds.

If this is true, John Anderson will be the next President of the United States. Party loyalty is fine, but country means more.

Carter for Plains, Georgia

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. the Pulitzer prize-winning historian is for John Anderson. He writes: "I do not find it easy to abandon lifetime habits of Democratic regularity. But I do not see that on his record President Carter has earned 20 more seconds — not to speak of four more years — in the White House. He has shown no steadfast purposes either in domestic or in foreign policy. This is the end of his term but no one yet knows the direction in which he wants to take the country. He alters course with every prevailing wind."

Reagan for the Ranch

Anthony Lewis, the nationally syndicated political columnist, writes that "Reagan's secret weapon as a candidate is his amiability. He does not come across as one of those scary figures from the hard right, but his political ideas come from there. So does most of his staff. So does the basic constituency that made him the candidate."

The well-known Texas lawyer, Leon Jaworski, upon endorsing Mr. Reagan argued that he'd prefer a competent extremist to an incompetent moderate. The Reagan people greeted this dubious praise by promptly naming Mr. Jaworski as head of Democrats for Reagan.

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Vivian Knebel, Treasurer

THE CHOICE IS CLEAR

ISSUE	GRASSLEY	CULVER
SUPPLEMENTING SOCIAL SECURITY INCOME	Chuck supports the idea that senior citizens ought to be able to work without a cut in social security benefits.	Culver voted to cut the social security benefits of senior citizens who work to earn extra income.
GOVERNMENT SPENDING	Chuck voted against the bail-out of New York City. And he consistently votes against huge foreign aid programs, saving taxpayers money.	Culver voted for the New York City bail-out at a potential cost of \$2,300,000,000. And he has voted for aid to North Viet Nam and Cuba. He even voted to pay Panama to take the canal.
GOVERNMENT WASTE	Chuck says government is too big. To slim down the size of government, Chuck worked to cut over \$1,000,000,000 in waste from this year's budget. And he co-authored the only law on the books requiring a balanced budget.	Culver has not voted against a single spending bill to come out of Congress in the last 6 years. He has voted to raise the national debt 22 times. If a family had to pay its share of that debt today, the bill would come to \$22,500.

GRASSLEY WORKS



Patrick J. Lucey
Vice President
Governor Lucey is a widely respected Democrat, former two-term governor of Wisconsin, and Ambassador to Mexico. He was closely associated with the campaigns of John F. Kennedy and Ted Kennedy. Intelligent, thoughtful, and compassionate, Governor Lucey complements not only the ticket with John Anderson, but the concept of National Unity as well.

FIRST DISTRICT

Dorothy Schramm, Burlington
Neil Weber, Columbus Junction
Dr. Dow W. Edgerton, Davenport
Dr. John Simons, Davenport
Richard L. Stevens, Davenport
Gertrude MacQueen, Iowa City
Roger Milkman, Iowa City
Lon Frothing, Keokuk
C. Max Stanley, Muscatine
Nan Waterman, Muscatine

SECOND DISTRICT

Penny Binger, Cedar Rapids
George Dorrington, Cedar Rapids
Dora Elwood, Cedar Rapids
Herman Ginsberg, Cedar Rapids
Carl and Ruth Oeklinger, Cedar Rapids
Janet Hawkins, Cedar Rapids
Scott McIntyre, Cedar Rapids
Lawrence McGrath, Cedar Rapids
Dr. David and Carol Wolf, Cedar Rapids
Dr. Richard S. Hanson, Decorah
Ralph H. Van Fossen, Decorah
Dr. Paul Lanbe, Dubuque
George Lupper, Dubuque
Robert Melvold, Maquoketa
Bernice Kirby, Marion

THIRD DISTRICT

Judy Fossum, Cedar Falls
Rich Newell, Cedar Falls

FOURTH DISTRICT

Prof. Charles Quirk, Cedar Falls
Robert and Garry Ingersoll, Clear Lake
Frank Weingartner, Clear Lake
Harry Druker, Marshalltown
Sue Fisher, Mason City
Dr. John K. MacGregor, Mason City
Joel Packer, Mason City
E. H. Gallagher, Jr., Waterloo

FIFTH DISTRICT

Mary Jane Clark, Adel
Dale Cowie, Ames
Timothy Finn, Ames
Dan Griffen, Ames
Dr. Earl Heady, Ames

SIXTH DISTRICT

Dr. William McCormack, Ames
Richard (Jon) Morton, Ames
Cynthia Oppedal, Ames
Prof. A. J. Shakeshaft, Ames
Richard Walter, Council Bluffs
Warren & Virginia Stone, Indianola
Rev. and Mrs. Stanley F. Woeste, Indianola

SEVENTH DISTRICT

Scott Buchanan, Algona
David Shumway, Algona
Richard Thoresen, Algona
Dr. Edward and Ann Loeb, Fort Dodge
Dean McGrew, Fort Dodge
M. Jessica Rowe, Fort Dodge
Robert Rohrer, Paulina
Dr. and Mrs. A. Clark Hyden, Sioux City
Margaret Prahl, Sioux City
John Samons, Sioux City
Harlan and Joanne Soper, Sioux City
John and Mary Van Dyke, Sioux City



NATIONAL UNITY CAMPAIGN FOR JOHN ANDERSON/IOWA LUTHER L. HILL, JR. COORDINATOR.

Politics

Continued from page 1

negotiations a partisan issue in the campaign. I also pledge that if elected I will observe the terms of an agreement."

ASKED IF Reagan stands by that, spokesman Lyn Nofziger said Sunday: "Once again you're asking me to read minds, but I think it was a valid statement then and it probably is a valid statement now."

In separate television interviews Sunday, former President Gerald Ford and Reagan's running mate, George Bush, said the deal should not include military spare parts if the United States would be perceived as siding with Iran in its war with Iraq.

Bush said the Iranian conditions "are terms around which it looks like an agreement can be made."

But he said he would be surprised "if President Carter would go for those terms" that included a phased exchange of the hostages in which the Iranians would release some of the Americans as each condition is met.

"I THINK they all ought to come home before we do anything to go forward to deliver our end of the bargain," Bush said.

"I would not agree with any phased release of American hostages. We have to have them, all 52," Ford said. "I think it's absolutely mandatory all of our hostages be recovered before we make any bottom-line commitments."

Bush appeared in CBS' "Face The Nation," while Ford was on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Both men said voters were questioning the timing of the breakthrough on the hostages, but neither was willing to accuse Carter of orchestrating it to enhance his re-election chances.

OFA

Continued from page 1

letters from candidates supporting the OFA declaration since they placed the ad.

SEVERAL candidates listed in the ad wrote to the OFA that their support for increased faculty salaries depends upon the health of Iowa's economy, he said. But other candidates wrote that adjusting UI faculty salaries to keep pace with inflation is their highest priority.

The positions of independent and minor party legislative candidates were not sought due to lack of funds, Franklin said.

In local races, 74th District Democratic candidate Minnette Doderer along with Republican Howard Sokol, and Democrat Jean

Mugsy

Continued from page 1

taken out by...Care for revenge? Call 353-1633."

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Hostages

fulfillment of the four conditions set by Khomeini Sept. 12:

—The United States must promise to refrain from all direct and indirect interference in Iranian affairs.

—The U.S. government must rescind Carter's order of Nov. 14, 1979, freezing Iranian assets in American banks. It must guarantee the security and free transfer of confiscated Iranian property and insure no further claims by Americans on Iranian assets.

—The U.S. government must cancel all claims against Iran. It must itself

Anti-abortion

to 20 weeks' gestation."

The pamphlet cites Roncallo as saying that Dr. Peter A.J. Adam of Cleveland was supported by funds from another research group, the National Institute of Health, to work with three Finnish researchers in performing the experiments. The pamphlet quotes Roncallo as stating that the experiments were conducted to determine "if some sugar substitute called BOHB could serve as a human energy source."

A Nov. 2 release from Appel said that in 1972 Adam "visited" the Finnish scientists and that the experiments were "conducted by the Finnish with Finnish funds, and they were in no way funded by the United States."

THE RELEASE continues: "The National Institute of Health, however, did fund the analysis of blood samples from the Finnish studies sent to the United States."

Appel said that in May 1973 Culver — then a member of the House — had already voted with a majority of his colleagues to "prohibit the use of any

pay damages or expenses if legal action is brought as a result of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy.

—The U.S. must make arrangements for the return of the late Shah's wealth.

IN MEMPHIS, Tenn., Ernest Cooke, father of one of the hostages, said: "I don't think anything has really happened. We have a set of demands presented to us by the Iranians and now it's up to us to meet the demands. We'll have to wait and see the government's reaction."

"It's been a year now, and to and

behold, some small progress has been made. I don't think it's a big step. Unless the deal was negotiated before, I don't see how any hostages can be released."

Even if the U.S. agreed immediately to meet all the conditions, Iran said some of the hostages might be held until the conditions were actually met.

The Majlis warned, "Should the U.S. government fail to comply with all or some of the conditions, then the judiciary, in accordance with its bounden duty, shall punish the criminals."

Continued from page 1

funds in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to conduct or support research on living human fetuses outside the mother's womb."

But the pamphlet quotes Roncallo as saying that similar experimentation funded by National Institute of Health was conducted by British doctors in Washington D.C., in June 1973.

The Appel release gives the following explanation of Culver's vote on the 1974 Roncallo amendment: "The National Science Foundation had never conducted or funded experimentation on living human fetuses and had no plans to do so. Nevertheless, the National Science Board, which sets policy for the National Science Foundation, adopted stringent restrictions to insure that none of its funding could be used for such purposes. The willingness of the National Science Board to enact that regulation voluntarily made that amendment unnecessary. Moreover, two separate policy expressions using different language could introduce ambiguity into the issue."

ARTHUR GILLOON, a spokesman

for Volunteer Iowans to Aid Life in Dubuque — one group that distributed the pamphlets — said Sunday that Culver's "no" vote on the Roncallo amendment was irresponsible, because the 1973 restrictions apply only to HEW experimentation. In addition, he said, the National Science Board's restrictions on the National Science Foundation could easily be altered.

The 1974 Roncallo amendment passed in the House but was dropped in the Senate. Another amendment restricting the use of federal funds by the National Institute of Health for similar experiments passed both the House and Senate. Culver voted for the amendment, aides said.

Bret Bahler, a spokesman for Grassley, said the Grassley campaign had nothing to do with the leaflet. Bahler said the leaflets would not affect the campaign outcome because: "One, the changing attitudes on the issue, and the other is that there's a more important issue and that's the economy. People will be thinking of their pocketbooks when they vote."

Black vote

Continued from page 1

more at ease than Carter during the debate, but that the Republican slipped when Reagan said he grew up unaware of a racial problem.

The attitude of blacks at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls is similar to that held by blacks at ISU and Coe.

"The blacks here have negative feelings toward Reagan because of his unsympathetic feelings towards the minority," said Richard Robinson, administrative assistant trainee at UNI's Ethnic Minority and Educational Center. Blacks feel more positively about Carter because he is an incumbent, Robinson said.

At the UI, many blacks are considering re-electing Carter, primarily because they are aware of his positions. Vickie Stalling, a senior, said Reagan is returning to the separate but equal times when he said, "if elected, I

will make sure the blacks have a separate minimum wage price."

SHE ALSO said it is unlikely that he was unaware of the existence of a racial problem while he was growing up because at that time, racial problems were most blatant.

Stalling said she favors Carter because she is more familiar with him. UI law student Cynthia Alexander said Reagan wants to cut back on the social and educational programs — a cut that would harm many blacks. "Carter's policies are more toward the policies I agree with — social welfare and defense," she said.

"I can't see Reagan being aware of other problems going on around him if he wasn't aware of racial problems going on when he was growing up," she said.

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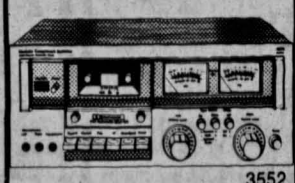
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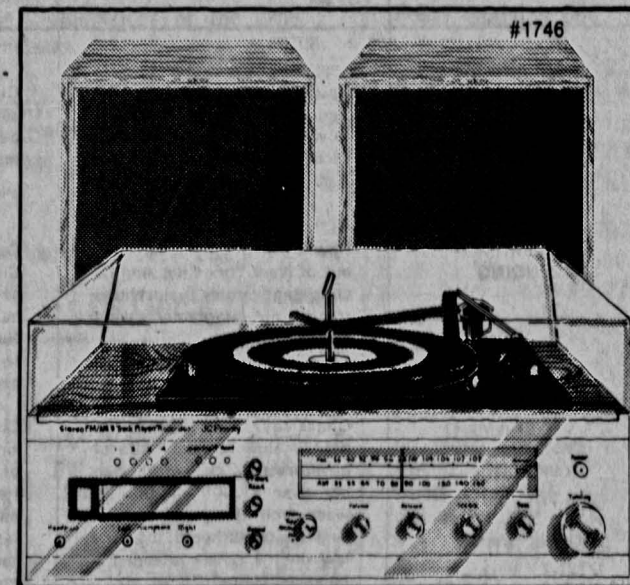
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Kids party with ghosts, goblins

By Adrian Wright
Staff Writer

About 75 Iowa City children met ghosts and goblins Friday night at a Halloween party for children sponsored by several area groups.

The Afro-American Cultural Center, Black American Law Student Association, United We Seek After Wisdom Fraternity, and the Women's Resource and Action Center sponsored a Halloween-ghost house party at the cultural center.

Michael Freeman, manager of the Afro-American Cultural Center and a member of SAW, said he felt the party was important to black children because they don't have any black cultural events in Iowa City. "We should be able to come up with ideas such as Halloween parties and other activities to get them out," he said.

The community and other UI organizations were very responsive. There was a strong commitment on the part of the businesses, said Pat Dowst, WRAC coordinator. Iowa City merchants donated many of the decorations, food and candy for the event, and some UI organizations donated money, she said.

THE FOUR sponsors sent letters to five schools with children in kindergarten through sixth grade, and letters and posters to each Iowa City day-care center. The turnout was great, said Tony Gaines, president of SAW.

"The children seemed to be enjoying themselves. They really liked the haunted house," Gaines said. They also enjoyed the many monsters who participated in the haunted house, all of whom are SAW members, he said.



Iowa City children met ghosts and goblins Friday night at a Halloween party held at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

The haunted house, which was set up in the basement of the cultural center, was worked on as a separate project by SAW members. The planning alone took two days. Money that the fraternity raised from conducting previous activities was used to purchase materials to construct the haunted house.

"It started out a bit shaky, but in

the end run it was beautiful," Freeman said.

ADULTS IN the community also participated in the activities. Ruth Braswell a member of Balsa, said she thought the party was a good idea because it eliminated some of the dangers of trick or treating, such as children receiving potentially harmful treats.

When the children were asked whether they would like the party to become an annual event, their replies were very positive. The four sponsors were unanimous in wanting to make this one of a number of ongoing community projects. Gaines felt it would give the kids a chance to get together and the organizations an opportunity to work together.

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UI escape artist commemorates Houdini's death

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

Michael Edwards celebrates Halloween in an unusual way.

Edwards, an 18-year-old UI freshman, commemorated the 54th anniversary of the death of escape artist Harry Houdini Friday by hanging upside down 95 feet in the air, and escaping from a strait jacket.

Edwards had originally planned to hang from a crane near Edgewater Park in Coralville, but Coralville mayor Mike Kattchee got wind of the publicity stunt and came to the river to stop Edwards, who was already strapped and ready to be hoisted up.

The mayor agreed to let Edwards perform the stunt on land, and after a 20-minute delay the show continued. Edwards admitted he was nervous: "Especially when I look up and see how far that thing is up there."

As Edwards was hoisted up feet first, an observer muttered, "I would have fainted by now."

EDWARDS HUNG from a nylon strap looped on the crane's hook. Swaying too far could have caused the strap to slip off the hook, and he would have fallen 95 feet.

In 49.8 seconds, Edwards had freed himself from the jacket. He said that, when he is standing, it takes him about 30 seconds to get out of the jacket.

After Edwards descended, he said his stunt went well, but he strained a stomach muscle while unbuckling the first strap.

Edwards has performed professionally in the Midwest for three years.

He performed his first death-defying stunt on July 4, 1979, when he was chained and thrown into the swimming pool at the Indian Creek Country Club in Cedar Rapids.

This is the third year Edwards has performed a stunt on Halloween in honor of Houdini, who died Oct. 31, 1926.

He prefers to call himself a "conjurer" — one who tricks or deceives people — rather than a magician. "A true magician doesn't have to make things disappear by doing tricks."

"What I'm really doing is playing the role of a magician," he said.

To prepare himself to be a professional magician, Edwards is majoring in theater and psychology. The psychology will teach him how the mind works so he can fool people. And he is majoring in theater because "you want it to be entertaining...you want it to be theater."



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Photographer's delight: Halloween

This collage was made from photographs taken in downtown Iowa City on Halloween night.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Two gems in performance by San Francisco Ballet

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The last of the San Francisco Ballet's three performances in Hancher contained two dance gems and a large lump of fool's gold.

Mozart's C Minor Mass is the most perfect marriage of text, music and choreography I have ever seen. In company director Michael Smuin's abridged version of the mass, the themes of reverence, humility, penitence and gratitude are expressed openly yet abstractly, without falling into the traps of undue literalness or saccharine piety. His movement phrases reflect the music with intelligence and grace, yet with complete simplicity: bold diagonals and braided floor patterns in the "Kyrie"; a canonic duet for dancers, mirroring the paired voices, in the "Quoniam tu solus sanctus"; three men carrying their partners like living crucifixes in the anguished "Qui tollis peccata mundi."

A FEW decisions were questionable: Three dancers, no matter how energetic their movements, are not enough to balance the massive choral forces of the "Gratias agimus tibi" and the "Gloria." But such lapses were rare and, looking at the whole work, minor. Sara Linnie Slocum's stained glass lighting made the dark-gold sonority of C minor almost tangible, and the dancers — David McNaughton and Paula Tracy in the "Christe eleison," John Mourelatos and the fragile Evelyn Cisneros in the "Quoniam," and a superb corps — delighted the eye and pierced the heart.

Smuin's A Song for Dead Warriors mourns the passing of native American culture with, for the most part, unswerving honesty. There's nothing original in the plot: A young Indian woman (Allison Deane) is raped by a strutting sheriff (Vane Vest), and her lover (Mourelatos) exacts a bloody and

Footnotes

tragic revenge. The choreography beautifully blends a pared-down ballet vocabulary with actual Indian dance elements. Only the ending fails: The scalping and subsequent murder were too cheap, too graphic a way to finish this piece, which had, to then, pointedly avoided any suggestion of mime.

AN EXCELLENT use of theatrical devices saves the story from triteness: the buffalo (designed by Willa Kim), immense, mute and majestic; Slocum's back-lit scrim, giving a foggy, dreamlike quality to the unhappy narrative; simple but enormously effective projections (clouds, ranks of trees, the rape itself expressed by a silhouette of the woman with mouth open and hair brutally gripped in a man's fist). The lovers' tormented duet is Smuin at his best — long, vivid extensions, an exquisite mingling of passion and despair — danced by Deane and Mourelatos as if they were two halves of a single being.

The evening concluded with Scarlatti Portfolio, an innocuous commedia dell'arte confection by Lew Christensen, the company's senior director. It's a forgettable piece, though there are some delightful segments: a funny, tender duet between Arlequin (McNaughton) and Columbine (Tracy) and the lively conversation of Arlequin and his hoop. A clever, bawdy quartet — a lady, two suitors and a broom — was spoiled by Nancy Dickson's antiseptic dancing. The sloppy corps — eight incompatible women — and the orchestra's discordant performance of Scarlatti sonatas (in Benjamin Lees' sparkling arrangements) finished off the work — an unhappy ending to the San Franciscans' otherwise memorable visit.

Redgrave will not abandon support for PLO

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Actress Vanessa Redgrave said in an interview published Sunday that Israel must be wiped out and pledged never to abandon her support for Palestinians.

"I don't think that there is any room for a state of Israel," said the British actress, a long-time supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"The state of Israel was established not in the interest of Jews or the Arabs or the Palestinians, but in the interest of imperialism, aggression, death, deportation, mass demolition of houses — the very methods used by the fascist German regime against the Jews," she told the magazine Monday Morning.

"I BELIEVE that the state of Israel must be overthrown, there can be no room for such a state." She said she hopes to make her first visit to the Jewish state "the day Palestinian revolution wins, and I'm absolutely convinced that the day is not very far away."

Redgrave, who starred in a recent TV film about a concentration camp survivor, said she had received death threats from Zionist organizations in the United States but pledged continued support for the PLO.

"I have got the example of the Palestinians in front of me. They are not afraid and neither am I... I will never retreat — never, never, never," she said.

The threats were triggered by Redgrave's role in "Playing for Time," based on the story of Auschwitz survivor Fania Fencel.

REDGRAVE said the campaign against her "has strengthened my belief that the only way the Jews of the world can press ahead is to struggle with the Palestinian people for the establishment of a democratic, secular state in Palestine."

She said the television film was an important contribution to the struggle against Zionism and "it has established the difference between anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism."

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The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Author Jane Cooper signs autographs for students in the course "In Print/In Person."

Lit course gives students authors' view of their work

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

It gives life to the print.

—A student describing the course "In Print/In Person"

In the catalog, English course 8:76 is listed under the prosaic title "Selected Modern Authors." Under its better-known name, "In Print/In Person," it is one of a small number of literature classes to concentrate on living authors — with the added distinction of bringing its writers face to face with the students. The authors are drawn from the Writers' Workshop faculty and the continuous stream of poets and prose writers who pass through Iowa City to read and discuss their work.

Though it has already become something of an institution, the course is only three years old, the brain-child of Ed Folsom, an assistant professor of English. When he joined the UI faculty in 1976, Folsom planned to use the lively writing situation at Iowa as an incidental bonus: "I thought, I'll teach American literature, and I'll always end the course with one of the writers here." But he found, surprisingly, that critical scholars and workshop writers traditionally maintained their distance.

THE INITIAL "In Print/In Person" course, worked out between Folsom and Frederick Busch, acting director of the workshop in 1977, proved so popular that its continuation in the curriculum was virtually assured. Folsom and Brooks Landon have alternated as instructors, and Landon will add a spring semester section in 1981.

"In Print/In Person" is deliberately restricted to undergraduates. "There was a lot of pressure from grad students to open it up," Folsom said, "but I was afraid the level of discussion would scare undergraduates away. This is the kind of course that legitimately attracts non-majors."

Enrollment is limited to 50 registrants, since it is intended as a discussion class. "I originally conceived the course for 20 to 25 students," Folsom said, "but every semester we've offered it, we've reached the close-off point." Robin Ridley, a senior English student, said, "I was surprised at the size of the class, and I thought it needed to be smaller. But a larger number of people have contributed to the discussions than I expected."

FOLSOM'S favorite aspect of the class is its reinforcement of literature's spoken origins. "Once you hear the author read," he said, "you never lose that

voice." Ridley agreed: "This course establishes a relationship between the spoken voice and the page."

Other students support this idea: "Gwendolyn Brooks' musical voice made her poetry come alive," said Joan Walser, a junior in science journalism. And Patty Walker, a senior in general science who plans to enter medical school, contributed an interesting variant: "I liked Marvin Bell's poems better the way I read them. They seemed to work better in a woman's voice."

A CLASS like "In Print/In Person" might be expected to fall into a well-known critical trap, the "intentional fallacy," which states that an author is often the worst-informed person about his own writing. Folsom believes his class avoids this pitfall. "The students understand that a writer's view of his work is one tool, but not the only tool, to understanding it. It's valuable, as long as we don't overestimate its value. It's interesting, too, to watch the students begin to fight for their meaning. They become willing to confront the author."

"For anything we interpreted, there wasn't one author who said we were wrong," Walker said. Natalie Lamantia, a sophomore in political science, added, "A lot of times they say they wished they had seen these things in their work."

"EVEN IF a writer is absolutely obnoxious — which has never happened — that's still an insight, of sorts," Folsom said. "I hope the students come out with a sense of the flesh and blood behind all literature. Books don't write themselves; they take time, skill, craftsmanship and work."

"All the writers we've met are writing about their lives," Walser said. "You find out that you don't have to go beyond who or what you are to find sources for writing." Lamantia said, "This kind of approach makes the writers seem more like us." And Walker concluded ruefully, "It sure makes your writing look a lot worse, though."

Folsom worries sometimes about the course's built-in "gimmick." "There's very little to make this kind of course cohere," he said. "We're not building on a theme or any kind of historical awareness, each book taking on resonances from its relationship to the last. The course threatens always to break down into a series of 12 events.... But at the very least, the students build an acquaintance with a dozen writers they'll know for the rest of their lives. And they'll see literature from a writer's as well as a reader's viewpoint."

Students meet to consider union

Several UI theater students will meet this week to air gripes about the UI Department of Communication and Theater Arts and to consider forming a student theater union.

"It is imperative that anyone who is concerned about the UI Theater Department attend," said Eric Kramer, a student who is in charge of the meetings.

Kramer said the department is "living on its reputation from the 1950s. We want to try to get it back on its feet."

According to Kramer, some students have complained about the auditioning procedures. Under the current procedure, auditions are not held for each

play, and students cannot try out for a specific play or part. Instead, they must audition in a limited number of sessions held each semester.

Kramer also said there has been discussion about discontinuing the master's program next year.

The meetings are open to any student involved in theater, and there will be no faculty members present, according to Kramer.

"Also, it will be a good chance to improve relations between the graduate students and the undergrads in the Theater Department," he said.

The meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in Room 108 Old Armory.



Congressman Jim Leach Newsmaker — Leader for the 1980's

"With the exception of Iowa's Rep. Jim Leach's staffers, the average paycheck of a female working for an Iowa legislator is about \$6,000 less than that of a male. In Leach's office, women make slightly more than men."

— Medill News Service
Burlington Hawk Eye — Oct. 21, 1980

"Whether trying to help Iowa farmers through a grain embargo or get them corn contracts with the Chinese, whether calling for a special prosecutor in the Abscam scandal or presenting a plan to revive the national railroad system, Congressman Leach puts maximum effort into his work. His experience in government has paid off for the people he so well represents."

"This highly intelligent and active congressman, seemingly destined for higher rungs on his career ladder, took office on the pledge of 'more limited, more restrained, more honest' government. He commendably has worked to deliver on that pledge — particularly proving a good watchdog over government waste."

— Editorial Endorsement
Quad-City Times — Oct. 21, 1980

"Two-term Iowa congressman, Republican Mr. Jim Leach, introduced a bill last May directing the Federal Reserve Board . . . to impose reserve requirements on the Eurocurrency liabilities of American banks and their foreign branches . . ."

(London) Economist — March 22, 1980

"The bill instructs the Fed to establish reserve requirements on Eurocurrency deposits, an action that would raise the cost of funds and limit the amount of credit available in the Eurocurrency market."

The Washington Post — May 5, 1979

"In two-term Republican Rep. Jim Leach of Davenport, Iowa's 1st District has sent to Washington a competent, well-informed, high-principled, mature and centrist-oriented member of the House. In Democratic candidate Jim Larew, the voters find a young, relatively inexperienced, ambitious former aide to Sen. Culver — an Iowa Citian as yet untested in elective office."

"Rep. Leach's credentials and record of service qualify him unreservedly for term No. 3."

— Editorial Endorsement
The Cedar Rapids Gazette — Oct. 26, 1980

"Leach gets high marks in the nice-guy department; he has a good record of service to his constituents; his voting chart is solid enough to keep Republicans contented without at the same time riling Democrats unduly . . ."

"In the middle of the road is a good place for an Iowan to be, regardless of party. Iowa's fortunes are wrapped up in farm and industrial programs that are best developed by moderates — particularly in international trade and in tax reforms. . . ."

"Leach should be re-elected to his third term. He has served well. As we noted yesterday in urging re-election of Sen. John Culver, he has gained stature and influence in the House. We don't need a change now."

— Editorial Endorsement
Burlington Hawk Eye — October 21, 1980

"Last fall Leach committed the heinous sin of persuading Congress to pass two bureaucracy-busting amendments to the Civil Service Reform Act. One requires the Government to reduce its civilian work force by Sept. 30 to the level of two years before and maintain it for three years — a cut of 29,000 employees. The second amendment orders the Administration to think up ways of shipping part of the Federal Government out of town."

Time Magazine — April 30, 1979

"Republican James Leach, 38, of Davenport, seeking a third term, has a voting record that places him in the moderate Republican mainstream. He has

voted with what Congressional Quarterly calls the Conservative Coalition a little over half the time, but he received a higher rating than any other Iowa congressman on civil liberties issues by the American Civil Liberties Union.

"... we favor Leach on the basis of his experience, knowledge and independent approach to issues."

— Editorial Endorsement
Des Moines Register — October 26, 1980

"Mr. Leach of Iowa . . . has proposed a package of legislation forbidding Opec investment in American farmland or energy concerns and restricting Opec purchases of other corporate securities to 10% of corporate values. The idea is to 'break the back' of Opec, he says; and since, as an international cartel, Opec has broken antitrust law in the United States, such discriminatory reprisal is justified."

The Economist — March 22, 1980

"In his two terms as Republican Representative from the First Congressional District, Jim Leach has demonstrated an extreme sensitivity for education issues, for social issues such as the ERA and for civil rights issues ranging from legal rights for the poor to fair housing."

"Leach believes that the federal government must insure equal educational opportunities in the 1980's and has established a strong record of support for federal education programs. He favors the prioritizing of social programs, with education and social security at the forefront. And he has consistently voted against an overemphasis on defense spending, opposing development of the B-1 bomber, the neutron bomb, nerve gas funding, and this year's appropriations for the missile system."

— Editorial Endorsement
Iowa State Ed. Assn — October 1980

"Rep. Jim Leach (R-IA) has been one of the leading members of Congress to warn of serious threats posed by chemical and biological warfare. Leach has pushed the need for swift action by the U.S. State Dept. and other countries to reach an international agreement banning the use of chemical weapons and has urged a United Nations investigation into possible Soviet violations on an international ban on biological weapons signed in 1972 . . ."

Stars and Stripes — March 27, 1980

"... the First District of Iowa has one of the outstanding young members in Congress, in Republican James Leach. He'll win easily over Democratic challenger Jim Larew. The question is by how much? Voters don't need an alternative in this race, but if they're looking they have one, in Libertarian Michael Grant of Bettendorf."

— Editorial Endorsement
The North Scott Press — Oct. 30, 1980

"Leach has acquired a national reputation for his legislative efforts."

Ripon Forum — July/August 1979

"Political district lines have been at the mercy of the party in power ever since Elbridge Gerry invented the gerrymander more than a century and a half ago . . ."

"In the words of Congressman Jim Leach (R., Iowa), 'snakes and salamanders belong in zoos, not in congressional redistricting plans. They are the tools of politicians, not of the public.'

"Leach is not just talking about the problem. He's the sponsor of a bill in the House of Representatives that would put gerrymandering out of business."

Democrat and Chronical — July 28, 1979
Rochester, N.Y.

"Reflecting the views of rural areas, Representative Jim Leach, Republican of Iowa, argued that applying arbitrary undercounts to census statistics raised 'the alarming prospect of nefarious statistical gerrymandering.'"

The New York Times — August 1, 1980

There's good reason why Jim Leach has earned the attention of newspapers across the country — his record

**Vote for
Jim Leach
...a congressman
who makes sense.**

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Raul DeAnda of Des Moines crosses the finish line to win the Iowa City Marathon Sunday.

Tri Delts lend hand at I.C. marathon

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

From the 9 a.m. starting gun to the last finisher six hours later, you could have bet your best pair of running shoes competitors in the Fourth Annual Iowa City Multiple Sclerosis Marathon were treated like kings and queens.

The runners crossing the finish line at the intersection of Gilbert and College streets received the "red carpet" treatment from volunteers, spectators and other runners in the form of cheers, refreshments and medical aid.

"As far as we know, no other marathon offers more services to the runners than the one here in Iowa City," said Dr. Tony Walkman, chairman of the Iowa City marathon medical committee. "This is a local event and it works well because of the volunteer effort."

RAUL DEANDA of Des Moines won the 26.2-mile event. The UI graduate, winning the Iowa City event for the first time, finished in two hours, 25 minutes, 22 seconds. Iowa City's Barb



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Kolbach won the women's division in 3:03:06. Kolbach is a UI law school graduate.

DeAnda ran with the pack in the early stages of the race. "I wanted someone to take the lead when we were in the headwind," he said. But no one wanted to set the pace, so DeAnda took control. "I didn't want to fool around," he said.

Kolbach, on the other hand, was fighting to stay in the race. "I fantasized about walking off because I had a goal (to break 3 hours), and I realized I couldn't make it," she said. But Kolbach stuck it out and won her first marathon.

MARY TRUE of Des Moines finished the marathon in 4:10:00. The 51-year-old, who just took up running a year ago, claimed to be the oldest Iowa woman to complete a marathon. In the half marathon (13.1 miles), Morrison Reed took first place in 1:07:40. Tina Gandy of Des Moines won the women's division in 1:19:29.

Scott Brink of Ames won the 10-kilometer race in 32:03. Karen Fishwild, a member of the Iowa

women's cross country team, won the women's category in 37:24.

When runners crossed the finish line, the Tri Delt sorority was there to greet them.

Although working at a marathon can be a lot of work, Tri Delt chapter president said her group didn't mind the effort. "We all enjoy it," she said. "And we're working for a good cause."

UNLIKE THE Tri Delts, there was one group that couldn't be seen, only "heard." The C.B. Amateur Club of Iowa City kept the spectators posted on the runners progress along the course. The group also relayed messages on injured competitors.

"We contact operators at the aid stations to inform them on injured runners, supply needs and other important information," said Dennis Kaahler, emergency coordinator for the Johnson County Amateur Radio organization.

Kaahler said the ham radios used in the marathon were more than strong enough to reach all the operators in the county.

And when the ham operators

received updated reports on the runners' progress, they relayed the messages to the personnel calculating the runners' times.

STEVE MAREK, a marathon runner from the East Coast, was in charge of the "clockwork." Marek and his expensive timing equipment was brought in from New York to give the Iowa City marathon a professional look similar to the races in New York and Boston.

On top of a van was a digital clock displaying the elapsed time, while the times were recorded by computer, "accurate to one second," Marek said. Two computers were used, each able to print out results in one-one thousandth of a second, Marek said.

The computers, used to time the skiing events in the 1980 Winter Olympics, are manufactured by the Heuer Company in Switzerland and cost around \$12,000, Marek said.

Nearly 1,600 runners competed in the fourth annual event. More than \$20,000 was collected in pledges, setting a new record.

Bellard ranks Bulldogs a '10' after surprise win over 'Bama

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — On a scale of one-to-ten, Mississippi State Coach Emory Bellard said he'd rate his Bulldogs a "flat-out 10, just like Bo Derek."

Jubilant reign in the dressing room Saturday following Mississippi State's stunning 6-3 upset victory over No. 1 Alabama, snapping the longest college win streak in the nation at 28 games.

The Crimson Tide had not been beaten since early in the 1978 season when they were topped by Southern California 24-14. They had not been limited to only a field goal since whipping Louisiana State 3-0 last year.

And they had not been beaten by Mississippi State since 1957.

A crowd of 50,891 — a record for newly enlarged Mississippi Memorial Stadium — was present for what Alabama Coach Bear Bryant called "a decisive win" by the Bulldogs.

"It was a hard-hitting, exciting football game, but most of the hard hitting was done by them," Bryant said.

Bellard said last week MSU would have to play "inspired defense" to win. That's just what they did.

"This was my sweetest win," Bellard said. "It was a great performance by a great bunch of young men."

VOTE NOVEMBER 4th, 1980

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



The Johnson County Coalition for the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment is proud to announce the members of its Citizens Committee who have agreed to support and encourage the passage of the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment on our November 4th, 1980 Ballot.

Rev. Robert Holzhammer

Gina McGee

Tom Wegman

Ann Bovbjerg

Dan Fitzsimmons

Jean Lloyd-Jones

Peter Wallace

Susan Boyd

Gertrude Mac Queen

Clara Oleson

Kathy McKirchy

Jane Vandre

Gene Porter

Pat Gilroy

Jen Madsen

Jo Hoover

Harriet Ginsberg

Robert Morris

Peg Burke

Classie Hoyle

Agnes Kuhn

Anita Sehr

Jackie Blank

Lolly Eggers

Penny Davidsen

Elaine Bezanson

May Brodbeck

Jean Bartley

Ed Zastrow

Art Small

Ann Shires

Bev Full

Pat Cain

George Cain

Betty Fernandez

Gene Spaziani

Jack Dooley

Loret Burton

Minnette Doderer

Dale Hibbs

Robert Downer

Paid for by Students for a State E.R.A. and the Johnson County Coalition for the Iowa E.R.A., Vicki Solorsh, chairperson.

On the line

Nine readers had perfect ballots in last week's On The Line contest. Elaine Kopf had the winning entry, however, coming within two points of predicting the correct tiebreaker score. Iowa beat Wisconsin, 22-13, in the tiebreaker game. Kopf predicted a 24-13 score.

Kopf will win a quarter-barrel of beer from the Deadwood for her efforts.

In other On The Line games:

Minnesota over Illinois (21-18), Michigan over Indiana (35-0), Purdue over Northwestern (52-31), Ohio State over Michigan State (48-16), Pittsburgh over Syracuse (43-6), Oregon over Washington State (20-10), Nebraska over Missouri (38-16), Kansas over Kansas State (20-18), Penn State over Miami of Florida (27-12).

Rules for this week's contest remain the same. Entries 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 Wagon Wheel will provide this week's beer to the winner.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

Iowa at Purdue
Indiana at Minnesota
Illinois at Ohio State
Northwestern at Michigan State
Michigan at Wisconsin
Arkansas at Baylor
Houston at Texas
Georgia at Florida
Coe at Cornell
TIEBREAKER:
UNI at Eastern Illinois

Name: _____
Phone: _____

Briton paces thousands in Marine race

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Michael Hurd topped a field of 9,307 runners Sunday to win the fifth annual Marine Corps Marathon in a course-record time of 2:16:55.

Hurd, 34, is a member of Britain's Royal Air Force and lives in Suffolk, England.

Finishing second over the 26-mile, 385-yard course was Mike Grehan of Hanover, Pa., in a time of 2:17:46.

Last year's winner, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Philip Camp of Bonita, Calif., was third in 2:18:02.

The top woman finisher was Jan Yerkes of Buckingham, Pa. Her time of 2:39:53 was three minutes better than that of Laura Dewald of Arlington.

Rounding out the top finishers were, among the men: Steve Podgajny, Pittsburgh, 2:19:31; Will Albers, Fairfax, Va., 2:20:12; Jeryl Turner, Harrisonburg, Va., 2:20:31; Barry Heath, Poole, England, 2:20:34; Richard Bogaty, Pittsburgh, 2:20:59; Daniel Drechsel, Petersburg, Va., 2:21:55 and James Dill, Winston-Salem, N.C., 2:21:58.

For the women, Marjorie Tennyson, Pittsburgh, was third in 2:46:28, followed by Sue Petersen, Laguna Beach, Calif., in 2:49:03 and Jeannie Eldridge, Winston-Salem, N.C., in 2:50:24.

The race began at the Iwo Jima Memorial in Arlington, wound through downtown Washington, and ended back at the starting line.

Prairie Lights invites you to an autograph party for Jim Larew. Jim will be autographing his book "A Party Reborn, The Democrats of Iowa 1950-1974." (\$6.00)

TONIGHT 7 pm - 9 pm

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BOOKS



THE CULVER RECORD...

on the environment...

- authored the 1978 amendments to the Clean Water Act establishing the Rural Clean Water Program.
- a Senate leader in the effort to develop comprehensive legislation to deal with the problem of hazardous chemical wastes and spills; was principal sponsor of the Environmental Response Act.

- initiated a new program to develop affordable drinking water purification systems for communities under 5,000 in population.

- received a 97% rating from the League of Conservation Voters for the period from 1975 to 1980.

- received in 1980 the National Wildlife Federation's Legislator of the Year Award, a special award from the National Assn. of Noise Control, and the Distinguished Service Award of the National Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts.

on nuclear plant safety...

- voted in favor of requiring the establishment of evacuation plans for areas around nuclear plants before those plants could be licensed.
- voted in favor of requiring the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to report to Congress on whether existing plants are meeting current safety standards.

JOHN CULVER... Fighting for YOU and your FUTURE

...WE OWN THE LAND, BUT IN A LARGER SENSE IT OWNS US. IT IS NOT OURS TO DESPOIL OR DEGRADE OR CONTAMINATE, IT IS OURS TO ENJOY AND MAKE FRUITFUL, BUT ONLY WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT WE HOLD IT IN TRUST FOR GENERATIONS TO COME...

remarks of Sen. John Culver
Iowa Democratic Party Convention
Des Moines— June 14, 1980



"His presence is felt in the Senate. He can't be ignored... all these attributes enable him to win the admiration of crusty old Southern Democrats like John Stennis, as well as the close friendship of liberals like Gaylord Nelson. He can line up Barry Goldwater as well as Ted Kennedy for a vote."

Burlington Hawk-Eye
September 14, 1978

"He's an outstanding United States Senator... He's a good man. He's represented a cross section of the problems and hopes of his constituency."

U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker
Republican (Connecticut)
Cable News Network interview
September 7, 1980

Paid for by the Culver Citizens Committee, Wm. C. Knapp II,
Treasurer.

THE CULVER RECORD...

on the defense of our nation...

- a 1975 Culver amendment and a 1977 Culver report first focused attention on military readiness problems, and generated major improvements, including hundreds of additional Navy combat planes.
- authored 1976 amendment to improve the military effectiveness of the NATO alliance and eliminate billions in wasteful duplication by increasing standardization of NATO weapons.

- saved the taxpayers \$30 billion by successfully fighting to replace the proposed B-1 bomber with the more effective, less costly cruise-missile.

- has been a leading voice for arms control and a sane nuclear policy.

on preserving the family farm...

- strongly supported normalization of trade with China, to allow expansion of exports with that country, which this year alone will approach \$2 billion.

- wrote the law which made railroad rehabilitation projects eligible for oil company windfall profits tax revenues.

- wrote the law which will let farmers exempt payments for soil conservation efforts from taxable income.

- persuaded the Federal Reserve Board to make additional and more reasonable loan funds available to rural banks during the spring credit shortage of 1980.

Swimmers claim moral victory in loss

By Kim Pendergast
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's swim team lost to Big Ten opponent Wisconsin, 73-58, in its season's debut Friday night at the Field House pool. But there were no long faces to be found on the Hawkeye squad.

Recalling last year's 97-34 loss to the Badgers, the Hawks gave Wisconsin a run for its money Friday, winning eight of 15 events.

"Compared to last year, there is no doubt this was a moral victory for us," Coach Deborah Woodside said.

A powerful contingent of freshmen was

largely responsible for Iowa's "moral victory," according to Woodside. She said she was anxious to see how her new recruits would perform under pressure. But, someone forgot to tell them to be nervous.

JODI DAVIS, a freshman from Kailua, Hawaii, was the only double winner for the Hawks. She took first in both the 100- and 200-yard backstroke.

But freshman Nancy Vaccaro of East Brunswick, N.J., was not about to let Davis steal the show. In her first collegiate meet, Vaccaro managed to break the Iowa record in the 100 butterfly. Her time of 59.3 seconds

eclipsed Diane Jaeger's 1976 record-setting time of 1:00.02.

Freshman Michelle Thomas, from Germantown, Tenn., teamed with All-American Kerry Stewart to take the top two placings in the breaststroke events. Thomas edged out Stewart in the 200 breaststroke and Stewart won the 100.

Adrienne Steger, a sophomore from Kent, Wash., won the 200 butterfly and Ann Bowers, a junior from Dubuque, won first in three-meter diving.

THE WEAK SPOT for Iowa was in the

freestyle events. A superior Badger freestyle corps made the difference in the meet, outscoring Iowa 37-6 in those events.

But the disparity did not seem to bother Woodside. "One advantage to having a meet this early is that we can see where our weaknesses are and get a fast start on correcting them," she said.

Iowa will have two weeks to correct its mistakes before traveling to Minneapolis, Minn., to face the Gophers.

The Hawk's last Big Ten dual meet victory came against Minnesota in January 1978. Woodside would like nothing better than a repeat of that feat.

Men runners ninth in Big Ten

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

It's been a long season for the Iowa men's cross country team, according to Coach Ted Wheeler. And Saturday's Big Ten meet at Michigan State had another sad ending as far as Hawkeye results go.

Once again Iowa finished ninth in the conference, only beating Northwestern. Michigan and Indiana tied for first, each totaling 44 points. Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota placed third, fourth and fifth, respectively, to earn first-division finishes.

As predicted, two-time All-American Jim Spivey of Indiana won the individual title with his 17-minute, 49-second clocking for the 8,000-meter course.

The top Iowa runner was senior Ed DeLashmuth who placed 35th in his final collegiate cross country meet. Last year DeLashmuth took 13th and was more

than a minute faster than his 25:38 time for Saturday's meet.

Matt Trimble was the next Iowa runner to cross the finish line, placing 51st. Senior Brad Price was one place back in 52nd. Tom Korb finished 55th and Rob Sametz was 65th.

"It was not a good effort at all," Wheeler said. "The runners are as disappointed as I am."

What frustrated Wheeler as well as his team members was that the Iowa practices preceding the meet were "good."

"We just didn't get results from our work," Wheeler said. "I don't know why we ran the way we did. I don't think anyone else could explain it either."

The Big Ten meet concluded Iowa's cross country season. The Hawks compiled a 3-2 dual meet record and finished third in the Big Four meet.

Golfers inconsistent in meet

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

Inconsistency is hampering the Iowa women's golf team at the Lady Tarheel Invitational at North Carolina.

"We've got to shoot under 330," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said. "I'd like to move into the top 15." Iowa shot rounds of 337-330 for a 36-hole total of 667. Thomason said putting and swing problems, and shot inconsistency have raised the Iowa golfers' scores. "It's a little bit of everything," she said.

Three Iowa golfers — Elena Callas, Sonya Stalberger and Anne Pinckney — are tied with 165 after two rounds of the three-day, 54-hole tournament.

"Pinckney played well today," Thomason said. "Elena — she's irritated at herself and can come back. Elena is a comeback-type of person."

Ohio State leads the 26-team tournament at 605. The Buckeye's Karen Mundinger is the individual leader at 146. Minnesota is in 16th place with a 659, and Purdue trails Iowa in 21st place at 677.

Thomason expects Iowa to improve in the team standings. She said the golfers are familiar with the Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill, N.C. "They should know everything there is to know about the course," she said.

Cookie Rosine is at 172 and Robin Lohse is at 187. The golf team returns to Iowa tonight after the meet.

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— For U.S. Congress —

Jim Larew or James Leach?

(Democrat)

(Republican)

Check the Record.

Care For Our Poor:

TO PROVIDE EMERGENCY FUEL ASSISTANCE:

Amendment to add \$200 million for emergency energy fuel assistance program for poor and elderly citizens. HR 4877. Obey Amendment to the First Regular Supplemental Appropriations bill, FY 1977, March 16, 1977.

Energy:

TO ESTABLISH A NATIONAL ENERGY POLICY: HR 8444, final passage to establish a comprehensive national energy policy, August 5, 1977.

TO ESTABLISH AN ENERGY CONSERVATION PROGRAM: S.1030 amendment requiring states or the Federal Energy Administration to supply residential customers information on qualified home insulation installers and financing arrangements and to allow public utility companies to provide home insulation services, Aug. 2, 1977.

TO ESTABLISH A STRONG WINDFALL PROFITS TAX. HR 3919 Windfall Profits Tax to provide for a tax rate of 70 percent and a permanent tax on price increases, adjusted for inflation plus 2 percent annually, of more than \$17 a barrel. June 28, 1979

Government And Oil Company Waste:

TO REDUCE \$400 MILLION IN FEDERAL SPENDING FOR NON-ESSENTIAL FILM PURCHASES, PAID CONSULTANTS, AND PRINTING EXPENDITURES; AND TO REDUCE BY \$800 MILLION U.S. FEDERAL TAX DEDUCTIONS TAKEN BY AMERICAN OIL COMPANIES WORKING ABROAD.

An amendment to the Concurrent Budget Resolution offered by Congressman David Obey, called for bureaucratic funds and oil company revenues to be spent on programs aimed at the elderly poor, the military reserve programs, mass transit systems, land and water conservation efforts, and Veterans Administration hospital care programs. Amendment lost on a narrow vote margin. March 6, 1980.

Soil Conservation And Land Preservation:

TO PROVIDE ASSISTANCE FOR DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS AND FUNDING FOR SOIL CONSERVATION EFFORTS, HR 2551, THE AGRICULTURAL LAND PROTECTION ACT. The bill was killed by House vote.

Taxes And Inflation:

TO PASS THE KEMP-ROTH TAX BILL, A BILL DESIGNED TO GIVE THE LARGEST TAX BREAKS TO AMERICA'S WEALTHIEST CITIZENS. If passed, the Kemp-Roth tax bill would have cut income taxes by 30 percent, with the largest share of those tax cuts going to those making more than \$50,000 per year. If passed when first offered in 1978, **Business Week Magazine** predicted that the bill would have touched off "an inflationary explosion that would wreck the country and impoverish everyone on a fixed income." The tax bill was defeated.

Larew's
Position
Leach's
Vote

Yes No

Yes No

Yes No

Yes No

Yes No

Yes No

No Yes

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Iowa's Choice.**

Larew for Congress Committee, J. Patrick White, Treasurer

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Four teams head for Kinnick; IM playoffs near end

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

Sorority, fraternity and dormitory champions were determined Sunday in intramural flag football, as well as the pairings for the All-University title games in the women's and coed divisions.

Fourth-ranked Delta Gamma earned the sorority crown, beating fifth-ranked Chi Omega, 25-0. Delta Gamma's Linda Land completed four touchdown passes in the game, two to Jackie Quinn, the others to Neala Frederickson and Cindy Roberts.

No. 6 Pi Kappa Alpha defeated No. 4 Delta Upsilon, 12-7, to win the social fraternity title. Both Pike touchdowns were scored on passes from Steve Schone to Sam Lersten. DU quarterback Brad Powers tried to run the ball in on DU's last offensive play of the game, but was stopped three yards from the end zone by Pike defender Jack Higley.

DELTA UPSILON was the All-University men's champion last year. The fraternity's loss guarantees there will be new All-University champions in all three divisions.

North Tower claimed the men's dormitory championship with a 19-6 win over No. 10 Seventh Rienow. Although unranked, North Tower has made it to the All-University semifinals.

In a coed semifinal, No. 3 Poof upended No. 2 1200 Quad, 13-6. It was 1200 Quad's first loss of the season. After a scoreless first half, 1200 Quad's Danny Theilen escaped several would-be tacklers to give his team the lead. The Poofs quickly bounced back with a scoring drive of their own and tied the game on a Donna Loop touchdown pass to Steve Baylested.

After Loop intercepted a 1200 Quad pass, Tom Ibach of the Poofs scored the winning touchdown on a pitch.

THE OTHER COED semifinal was won by the No. 1 Roadrunners. They stopped No. 6 Slater 7&8, 31-0.

In a showdown between the number 2 and 3 teams in the men's division, No. 3 Blue Motorcycle beat No. 2 Cannery Row, 18-14. With two minutes left to play, Bud Sines connected with Tom Strub for a touchdown pass to give Cannery Row a 14-12 lead. Blue Motorcycle stormed back down the field, regaining the lead on a pass from Herb Shorner to Alvin King with 22 seconds left in the game.



Poofs end Steve Bayles catches a touchdown

pass in the second half of the 1200 Quad game Sunday. Poofs won, 13-6.

Cannery Row refused to quit, coming within ten yards of scoring, but time ran out. Blue Motorcycle is now unbeaten in eight games. Cannery Row closed out the year at 7-1.

Mudville, the top-ranked men's team kept its record perfect with a 26-13 victory over previously unbeaten No. 5 Tikes.

THE RINGERS and the Dauminoes have been the two top ranked women's teams since the first ratings of the season. They met Sunday for the dorm/independent title. The Ringers won, 9-0.

Kinnick Stadium is the site of Sunday's All-University championship contests in the three divisions. The Ringers will meet Delta Gamma for the women's title. The coed finale pits the Roadrunners against the Poofs.

The men's title pairing will be known Wednesday night. At 3:45 p.m. Tuesday Mudville faces Pi Kappa Alpha and North Tower meets Blue Motorcycle at the same time Wednesday. The winners advance to Sunday's final.

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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
on Big Screen
Cable
\$1.50 Pitchers
7:30 - 9
Double Bubble
during Halftime

the
crow's nest
328 E. Washington presents

MONDAY SPECIAL
Late Double Bubble
1/2 Price Bar Liquor
2 for 1 Draws
9 - 10

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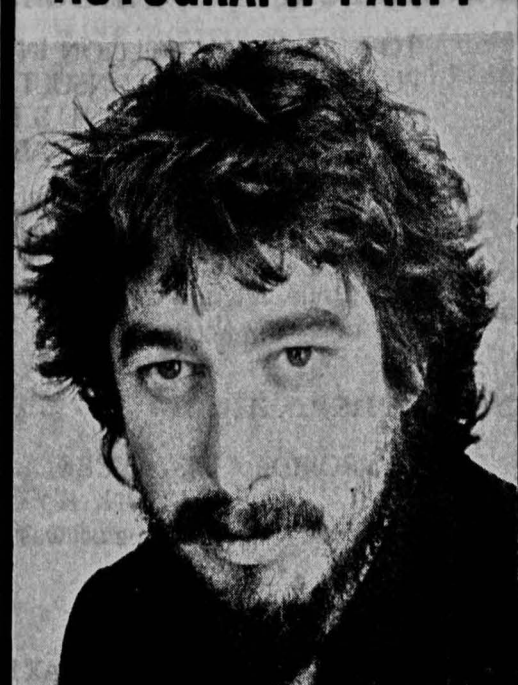


Photo by Don Franco

TONIGHT WITH GREG BROWN
Greg Brown will be available to autograph copies of his newest album. He will also perform at 9:30 and 11:00 - So bring your new Greg Brown album down to be autographed. We will also have them for sale.
The MILL RESTAURANT
120 E. Burlington

Hiroshima wins Japan baseball championship

HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI) — Toshiyuki Mimura's tie-breaking RBI single and Sachio Kinugasa's two-run homer powered the Hiroshima Toyo Carp to an 8-3 win over the Kintetsu Buffaloes Sunday, enabling them to win the Japan championship for the second straight year.

The Carp won the series, four games to three. American Jim Lytle, formerly with the New York Yankees and Montreal Expos, was named the MVP of the series. A native of Hamilton, Ohio, Lytle, 34, hit two homers in the first game and another to help the Carp post a 2-0 win in the fourth game.

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ASTRO
NOW - Ends Thurs
MY BODYGUARD
1:30-3:25-5:20-7:20-9:20

ENGLERT
ENDS WEDNESDAY
SHOWS 1:30-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

FRIDAY THE 13TH
R
A FANTASY ABOUT A SLASH
MURDER BY FRANKLIN
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LOVING COUPLES
PG
5:30-7:30-9:30

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Mail Shopping Center
ENDS WEDNESDAY
VILLE & PHIL
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4:45-7:00-9:15

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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¢**

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- Fresh Spiced Shrimp
- French Onion Soup
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

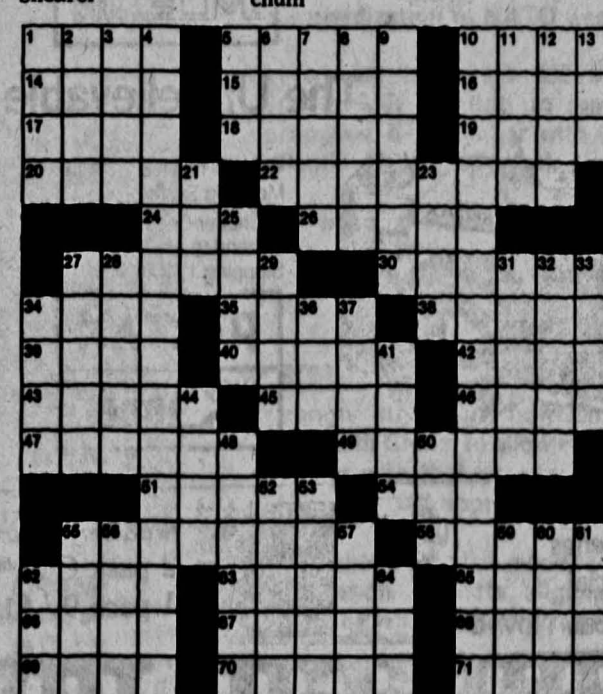
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Word with light or street
- Cobra's relative
- Resound
- Tibetan monk
- Remained stationary
- Sarah — Jewett
- Belligerent son of Zeus
- Sheer linen cloth
- Hersey's "the Valley"
- Kind of ray
- Pops the question
- "Odd Man Out," 1947 film
- Prefix for dome or turf
- Nosy — (a busybody)
- Mailier
- Catamount
- Prefix for gram or nautical
- Church part
- Russian sea
- Australian marsupial
- City in Oklahoma
- Put into type again
- Canopus or Procyon
- Exigency
- Nero or Caligula
- Handles a blooper
- Amy Lowell creation
- Solid caustic
- Sphere missed by Casey
- Distinguishing character
- Spellbound

DOWN

- This may be grand
- Home of Irish kings
- Red sky at morning, e.g.
- Message to Timothy or Titus
- Helena's time, for short
- At the summit
- Dancer Shearer
- Willow rod
- Japanned metalware
- Newsman Elie
- Chose
- Foil's cousin
- Great ancient city
- Diviners
- Tajo and Ebro
- Machetes of a sort
- Experts
- Malicious missive
- Lake in Ireland
- Pangolin's meal
- Constellation east of Cancer
- Diving sea bird
- Prospectors' finds
- Wood used in shipbuilding
- Blender product
- Accumulate
- Antique autos
- Broke one's fast
- Iroquoians
- Foxs
- Cowpoke's chum
- Kind of race
- King of Norway: 995-1000
- Seed covering
- "Come —," 1931 song
- Prohibitions
- Cyclone center
- Canadian peninsula
- Crème de la crème
- Milt Gross's "Nize —"
- Parrot
- Knowing look
- Arizona Indian
- Margarine
- Meets a bet
- "Dirty" one, in a Cagney line
- Sts. or aves.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LAST CROSSWORD
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Wisconsin

Continued from page 14

to walk on. I've been waiting for this game all year. This was the easiest game to get up for. I couldn't be any happier."

Meanwhile, Webb had eight unassisted tackles, five of those for losses totaling 36 yards. Stoops and Cole each accounted for six tackles.

But the offense also had a good day. With quarterback Gales connecting on his first five passes plus a 54-yard touchdown pass to Keith Chappelle, the Hawks had a 19-7 halftime advantage.

"I WAS VERY impressed with Gales," Wisconsin Head Coach Dave McClain said. "He threw the ball well and I threw it deep. And I was also very impressed with Chappelle. No wonder he's the best in the nation."

The Badgers, however, kept the Hawks guessing, especially after a successful fake punt in the first quarter. The play resulted in Kyle Borland racing 52 yards through the Iowa defense and setting up Wisconsin's first score.

A controversy occurred at the end of the first half involving Wisconsin's Joe

Rothbauer. The center said he was the victim of a late hit and the Badger team physician ran onto the field, yelling a few things at the officials.

"THAT CRAZY team physician," Fry said. "They say he does that every year. He didn't talk very nice. I told the referee to wash his mouth out with soap. The ref said they would talk about it during halftime."

Both teams suffered additional injuries in the hard hitting game. Wisconsin's Josten is sidelined with an ankle injury and backup quarterback Demos Arroyos and Borland are out with knee injuries.

Iowa's Jeff Brown, who started at tailback Saturday, hurt his knee. Fry said he should know Brown's health status today. Corner Tracy Crocker suffered a dislocated elbow. Lou King and Raul Ibanez were also injured.

"It's good to win but sad to see so many fellows injured," Fry said. "We're really wounded. We're almost totally wiped out because of injuries."

Replacements

Continued from page 14

for the season with a fractured wrist. "We know the season is almost over," Gales said. "And it's really been a disappointment so far. We said before the game we wanted to do something well before it ended. It's nice to be a winner again."

Gales had his first incomplete pass midway in the second quarter, throwing five accurate passes before that. Gales completed 9-of-22 passes for 161 yards, one being a 54-yard touchdown strike to Keith Chappelle.

"The offensive line really showed a lot of courage today," Gales said. "I've got to give them a lot of credit because they gave me a lot of time to throw."

The offensive line has been hardest hit with injuries. Tackle Matt Petzelka was the only regular offensive lineman healthy at kickoff time Saturday. Among the wounded are left guard Greg Gilbaugh, center Jay Hilgenberg, right guard Dave Mayhan and right tackle Bruce Kittle.

An injured Phil Blatcher, the No. 1 tailback, gave the freshman running backs a chance to show their stuff. J.C. Love Jordan, a freshman from Robbins, Ill., got things clicking right away with a 57-yard return of the opening kickoff.

"I STARTED to feel the ball today," Love Jordan said. "I felt it in my hand and thought about it, and didn't worry about the pressure of the game."

"I'm more confident now and got the plays down. I'm not as hesitant. It was tough at first in the beginning of the season but I was patient. Now I'm just trying to take advantage of every chance I get to play."

Eddie Phillips, a freshman from Chicago, also got his turn at the tailback position. He carried the ball six times for 15 yards.

"I'm always willing to work for a first down if Coach (Fry) wants me to," Phillips said. "I know the plays now. I'm not thinking about fumbling anymore. I'm thinking about touchdowns."

"Even though I'm a freshman I tried to show leadership on the offense. Our offense needed more leadership to get it going and generate some scoring."

Iowa finishes third at DePaul volleyball tourney

By Dave Koolbeck
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team finished third in the DePaul Invitational round robin tournament in Chicago this weekend, ending with a 3-2 match record.

Host DePaul surprised top-seeded Northwestern and went unbeaten to win the tournament. Northwestern finished 4-1 to place second.

The Hawks started off well, beating Western Illinois Friday, 16-14, 14-16, 15-11. It was the third time Iowa had beaten Western Illinois this year.

The Hawks edged Northern Illinois in two sets Saturday, 16-14, 16-14. It was also the third win of the season for the Hawks over Northern Illinois.

In the next match, Iowa lost to DePaul, 7-15, 15-10, 15-15. The Hawks then lost to Northwestern, 10-15, 9-15, before bouncing back to beat Chicago Circle, 15-8, 15-11.

IOWA HAD ONLY 10 players make the road trip to DePaul. Senior Amy Pontow is still out with a broken finger. Junior Lori Ransdell saw limited action.

"She (Ransdell) has bronchitis and is really weak," Iowa Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said. "She couldn't play a lot and really wasn't able to go full strength."

Dwight said the lack of substitutes hurt the team "a little."

"It wasn't so much an endurance factor that hurt us," Dwight said. "The first few games we struggled and I tried to find someone who wasn't having problems and could get the job done. That wasn't easy with just 10 girls. It seemed like everyone was having problems."

DWIGHT CITED setters Liz Jones and Jeannine Hahn for playing well throughout the tournament. "But they always play well," Dwight said.

Dwight said she was surprised at how well DePaul played. She had seen Northwestern at the Big Ten Championships last weekend and said she believed they would win the tournament.

"DePaul beating Northwestern was a real big upset," she said.

Dwight said she believes Iowa, which has a 20-17 match record and a 51-46 game mark, still has a "real good chance" to finish with a winning record.

The Hawks travel to Minneapolis Thursday to meet the Gophers in a dual match and then will compete in the Gopher Invitational over the weekend. Iowa will conclude its regular season at home against the Mexico national team Nov. 9.

The Hawks are still in contention for an Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI tournament berth. The tournament begins Nov. 20 in Springfield, Mo.

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COLOR

Iowa women win cross country region

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's cross country team stunned its Region VI opponents Friday in Ames, not only winning the team championship, but also qualifying for nationals for the first time since the program began.

"We beat teams that are still scratching their heads," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "We just ripped them."

The Hawks recorded 48 points. Big Eight champion Missouri was runner-

up with 54. Iowa State, which had won four straight regional meets before Friday's event, was third with 77. The top three teams advance to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championship Nov. 15 in Seattle, Wash.

ANOTHER TEAM which the Hawks ousted in securing their national berth was Kansas State. The Wildcats finished in fourth this year but have been a national qualifier the last three seasons. Drake was fifth with 97 points.

"The best part of the meet was the win," Hassard said. "Qualifying for nationals is just icing on the cake."

Everything went right for the Hawks Friday, Hassard said. Ironically, the major motivating factor were the pre-meet comments in the program. Predictions indicated there would be a four-way race for first but Iowa was not even included among the meet contenders.

"The comments infuriated me," Hassard said. "I told our runners to read the program before the meet, and then to shoot for the top."

THE HAWKS obviously took heed to Hassard's advice. Five Iowa runners turned in their best times of the season.

Leading Iowa was freshman Nan Doak, who placed third in a time of 17 minutes, 34 seconds. Teammate Judy Parker was a second behind Doak, finished fourth.

Deb Vetter of Iowa State raced to her third straight individual title. She completed the 5,000-meter course in 17:14.

Iowa's Zanetta Weber finished in the top 10, placing eighth, in 17:47. Jodi

Hershberger was 15th (18:07), followed by Rose Drapcho's 18th (18:15). Kay Stormo was 22nd (18:26) and freshman Penny O'Brien was 29th (18:43).

"Everyone on the team played a part in the win," Hassard said. "They all put their minds to it and ran as hard as they could."

HASSARD SAID team captain Stormo provided additional motivation to the team. The junior "was so spirited that she got everyone going," he said. "She is quite the captain."

Even the fans aided the Hawks en route to their first regional crown. On the back hills of the Ames' George Veeker Memorial Golf Course, there was an Iowa fan every 50 yards to cheer the Hawkeye runners on to victory. Among those supporters were Stormo's parents who had traveled 12 hours from South Dakota.

The win for Iowa was an "organized, well-prepared effort to the top," Hassard said. Last season the Hawks finished fifth at regionals and placed eighth in the 1978 meet.

Knee may sideline Lester for season

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

Ronnie Lester's professional basketball career received another setback late last week that may force him to sit out the entire 1980 NBA season.

"If it is what I think it is, he will be out for the season," said Dr. Bates Noble, the Chicago Bulls team physician. A recurring knee injury has been plaguing Lester since the 1979 Iowa basketball season.

Lester, a former Iowa star guard, will undergo an arthroscope — an examination of the interior of the knee — this afternoon to determine whether he has torn cartilage in his right knee.

An arthroscope in early June showed Lester's outside cartilage to be in good condition.

"I'm still having some swelling, it's still kind of stiff," Lester said Sunday night. "I didn't feel I was contributing to the team."

"It wasn't hurting me, it was bothering me. I was disappointed that I couldn't play and play as well as I could."

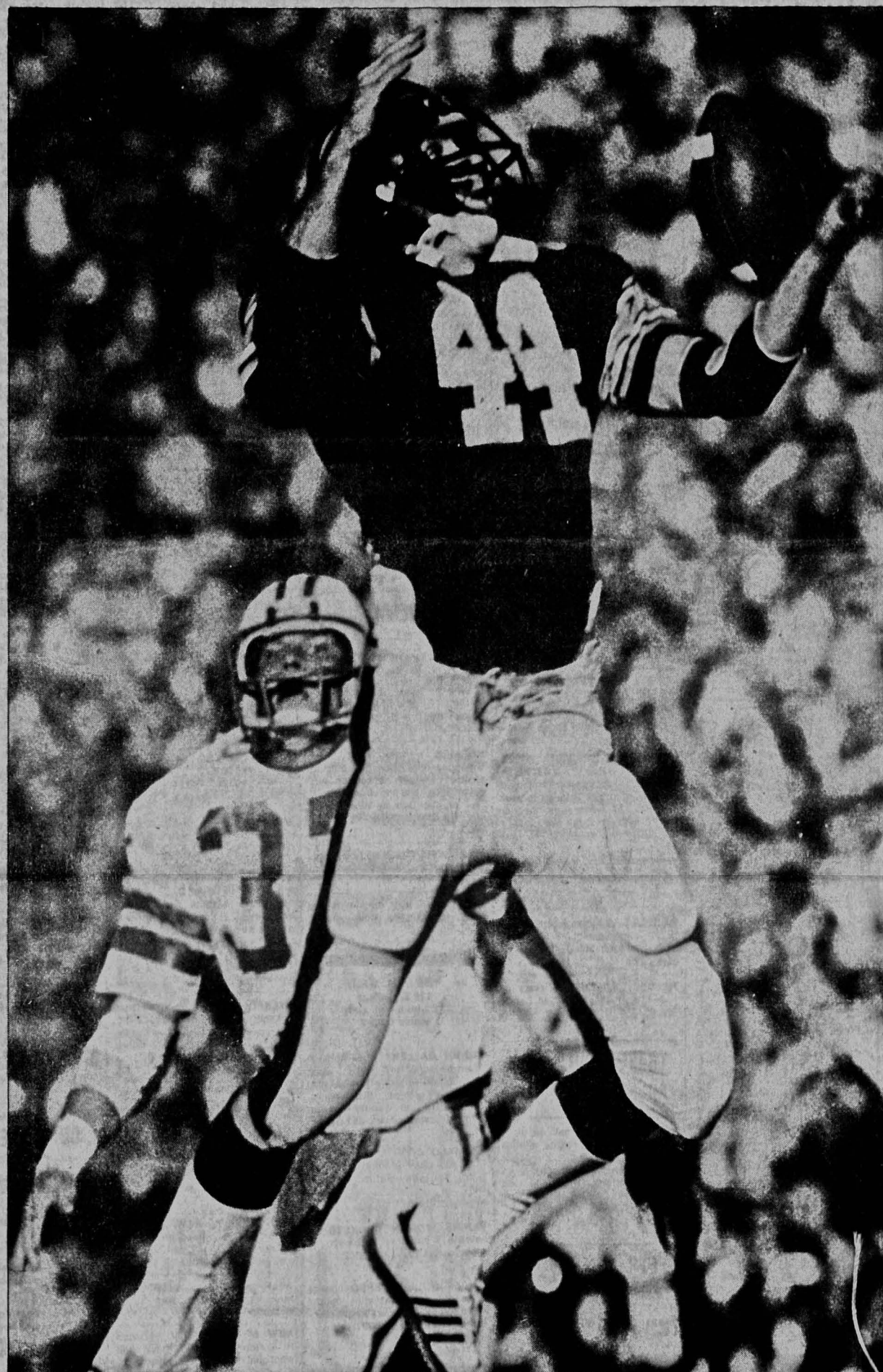
Lester played in four games for the Bulls after coming off the five-game injured list. "It's not really a lot of pain, it just hinders me," he said.

Noble said Lester's knee is not worsening however. He said that Lester had not been playing basketball since the NCAA basketball tournament. Despite working out this summer, he said, Lester had not played in game situations to test the knee.

"After three practice sessions, his knee swelled up," Noble said. Although the physical therapy Lester received this summer in Iowa City was "superb," the inside of Lester's knee "wasn't doing so well."

Noble said if the suspected cartilage tear can be corrected with the arthroscope, surgery will not be required. If not, the knee will be opened up in surgery to remove the entire medial cartilage.

Noble said the Bulls plan to rehabilitate Lester's knee. "I think it has the potential to hinder him, but we want to bring him back to what he was when he was a junior (at Iowa)," he said.



Iowa defensive back Kent Ellis intercepts a third-quarter Wisconsin pass Saturday as Craig Fredrick looks on.

Iowa offense sparks, while defense fires

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

The fires of Iowa football optimism have been lit once again.

Using another strong defensive effort and a rejuvenated offense attack, the Hawks beat Wisconsin, 22-14, at Kinnick Stadium Saturday. It was Iowa's third win of the year.

The game was supposed to be a yawner, maybe even a scoreless tie. But Iowa freshman J.C. Love Jordan and Wisconsin's Thas McFadden started things quickly with long kickoff returns. Soon to come was a 52-yard fake punt run, a touchdown by the Iowa defense, a 54-yard touchdown pass by a quarterback making his first start of the year, a 50-yard interception return and a dispute about a late hit. By halftime, no one was snoozing.

THE SECOND HALF certainly didn't match the first, but frowns from a frustrating season turned to smiles for the players, coaches and the 59,995 fans in attendance.

"Nearly everybody on defense played a good game," Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry said. "I was extremely pleased with Pete Gales. He's

batting 1,000 right now."

The defense had a tougher time turning in its usual fine performance thanks to Iowa's recent rash of injuries. With leader John Hart injured, names like Jim Pekar, Mark Bortz, Andre Tippett, Brad Webb, Mel Cole, Bobby Stoops and Todd Simonsen were forced to pull up the slack.

THE IOWA defense, which has been setting up possible scores all year, finally got a chance to earn a few points of its own in the second quarter. Wisconsin quarterback John Josten faded back to pass and was hit by Tippett, who had seven tackles for the day. The ball flew loose into the end zone and Bortz pounced on it to score. "Making a touchdown has got to be one of the highlights of my career," Bortz said. "The secondary did a good job, we had a lot of time getting to the quarterback." Bortz was named Fry's player of the week.

Bortz and Pekar, both natives of Wisconsin, wore red shirts under their jerseys that said, "We weren't good enough."

"They (Wisconsin) looked at us real heavy," Pekar said. "But they told us See Wisconsin, page 13

Back-up players star for injury-ridden Iowa

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said before the 1980 season, "Whoever can get the job done, will play." But with Iowa's recent injury epidemic, Fry should have said, "Whoever is able to play, will have to get the job done — because there is no one else."

And the Hawks did get the job done in Kinnick Stadium Saturday against Wisconsin. But it was a team in which new faces were the rule rather than the exception. The desire to win,

though, was just as intense if not more so.

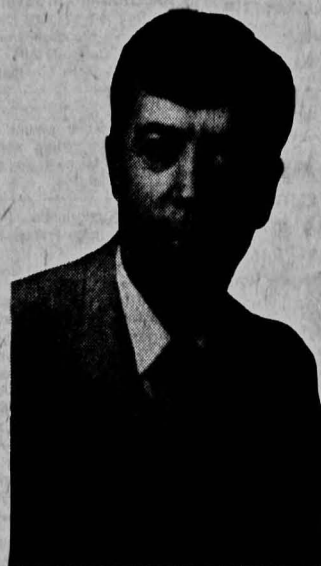
"We realized we had a lot of guys hurt and tried to work extra hard today," said Norm Granger, a freshman running back. "We wanted to win for those that were hurt. We knew we had to pick up the slack."

"IT WAS OUR mental frame of mind that helped," said Pete Gales, who made his first start of the season at quarterback. In earlier games, he had played backup to Phil Sues, who is out. See Replacements, page 13

DI Classifieds work

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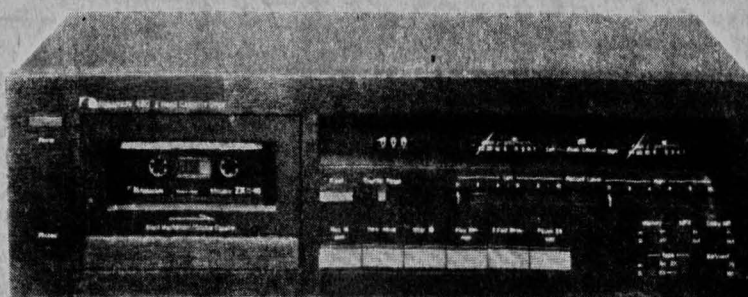
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Any 16" Pizza

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One Coupon Per Pizza Limit 1
25¢ Service Charge On All Checks

**I
SHOULD'VE
VOTED.**

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