

Jim Leach makes sense.

Polls open today from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper
Tuesday, November 4, 1980

Carter behind in polls, appeals for Anderson vote

By Clay F. Richards
United Press International

President Carter appealed Monday for Democrats not to desert their party and for John Anderson supporters not to waste their votes, while Ronald Reagan asked Americans if they are happier today than when Carter took over the White House.

Reagan was leading Carter slightly

in most final polls, but seldom has the climax of a national election been as volatile as this year. The long-awaited release of the 52 American hostages in Iran could make the polls meaningless.

Carter predicted victory, and as he completed his final coast-to-coast, six-state campaign swing he made what he called a "special appeal" to potential Anderson voters.

"There is a lot in common between

us and I am asking you in these last few hours not to waste your vote," he said at a huge rally in Detroit.

REAGAN, meanwhile, concluded his 12-year quest for the presidency with a nationally-televised appeal for support. In his commercial, Reagan urged his television audience to ask a number of questions about how they view themselves and the country.

"Most importantly," he said, "the basic question of our lives is: Are you happier today than when Mr. Carter became president of the United States?"

Reagan, campaigning from Illinois to the West Coast, answered "No" when asked if he thought the change in the hostage situation hurt him politically and his staff believed the former California governor had the

race won.

On election eve, UPI reporters surveyed 12 tossup states whose 137 votes will decide the election. The survey showed Carter had made no headway in swinging them to his column and in one — Florida — Reagan had pulled into a narrow lead.

REAGAN does not have to win many of the tossup states to claim victory.

UPI's survey taken one week before election showed him leading in 24 states with 245 electoral votes or just 25 short of the 270 needed for election.

Also on the ballot Tuesday are all 435 House seats, 33 Senate races and 13 governorships. Republicans once hoped to make big cuts in the Democrats' 273-159 edge in the House (there are three vacancies) and 59-41

See Election, page 7

Candidates end most expensive Iowa race

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

DES MOINES — The candidates called it quits Monday, leaving the outcome of the longest and most expensive election in Iowa history in the hands of election day workers across the state.

The long road to Nov. 4 ended for all but a handful of local office-seekers who planned to continue their drive until election day.

But for most — including U.S. Senate candidates John Culver, Charles Grassley and 12 candidates for the U.S. House — the rhetoric was replaced with charts, maps and other tools that will be used to implement masterplans devised months earlier.

"It's too late to change minds," said one campaign strategist. "At this point, we have to make sure our people get to the polls."

TO GET VOTERS to the polls — open in Iowa from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. — the two major parties set in motion sophisticated telephone operations aimed at targeted sources of support.

At stake, in addition to the congressional races, are all 100 seats in the Iowa Senate, 425 seats in the Iowa House and a range of local and county offices.

Also on the ballot are two constitutional issues — an Iowa Equal Rights Amendment and a proposed constitutional convention. A referendum on hotel-motel taxes will be on the ballot in some communities.

State Auditor Richard Johnson faces only minor-party opposition in his bid for election to the office he was appointed to almost two years ago.

The overriding question is turnout. Those seeking clues as to how many people will vote are relying on a combination of traditional factors, such as weather (the forecast is good) and political instinct.

THE CONSENSUS is that the 1980 election, despite widespread talk of ambivalence toward candidates and apathy toward causes, will be marked by one of the highest turnouts in Iowa history.

A United Press International analysis of registration pointed to a turnout far in excess of 1976 when 1,279,306 Iowans voted.

A heavy influx of late registrations reported in nearly all counties, and the enormous amount of new political advertising that has been unleashed in the closing weeks of the campaign could boost the turnout to a record level.

Absentee voting is running 5 percent ahead of 1976 in the 10 counties where 45 percent of the state registered voters reside. In Linn County, absentee voters were 12 percent ahead.

See Iowa, page 7



The 366th flag is raised by Richard Hermening, father of anniversary of the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran. A small group attended the Hermitage, Pa., service.

Iran names Algeria as intermediary

By Barry James
United Press International

Militant Moslem gunmen agreed Monday to surrender control of the American hostages to the Iranian government, and Iran named Algeria to act as intermediary in releasing the 52 captives to the United States.

Tehran Radio said the militants pledged to go to the battlefield with Iraq "to teach a lesson to all America's puppets."

The U.S. government welcomed both moves but warned the release process will take time.

Secretary of State Edmund R. Muskie said Iranian reports have been encouraging, but warned "they should be viewed as initial steps in a process which will require time, patience and diplomacy."

Algerian ambassador Redha Malek met for 45 minutes with Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher to discuss Algeria's role in the hostage crisis; no details were disclosed. In the absence of diplomatic relations, Algeria represents Iranian interests in the United States.

"THE PRESIDENT and his advisers felt that if the hostages were transferred to government control, this would be a significant step," a White House statement said. "They also viewed favorably the prospect of a role for the Algerians in the situation."

Monday marked the final day of the first year of captivity for the hostages — the 366th day in a leap year. Nov. 4, election day in the United States, is the anniversary of their capture.

A large delegation of the Moslem militants who have held 49 of the 52 hostages since last Nov. 4 (the other three are reportedly being held in the Foreign Ministry) called on Islamic leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini,

and volunteered to relinquish control of the Americans. Khomeini agreed.

Then, in a dramatic letter "in the name of God" to Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, the captors said, "we consider it appropriate that the government should henceforth assume the responsibility of holding the spy hostages."

"YOU ARE therefore asked to introduce your representative to take delivery of the American spies," the militants told Rajai.

Rajai said an Iranian government body will be set up to "study" the hostage issue independently and to take the necessary steps to free the hostages as the conditions are fulfilled." Muskie said the United States likes the idea of a "working group" to deal with hostage matters.

Tehran Radio quoted the students as telling Khomeini they will continue to "fight world-devouring America until we die."

The whereabouts of the captives was not known, and the militants themselves flatly refuse to comment beyond their letter.

"The hostages are not here," a spokesman for the Algerian embassy in Tehran said, "and no one has been handed over to us."

THE HOSTAGES were reportedly scattered around Iran following an abortive U.S. attempt to rescue them last April, but reports since then indicate many, if not all, of them have been returned to Tehran.

Tehran Radio said last weekend the students planned to throw an "open day" at the U.S. Embassy Tuesday to show Tehran's citizens around the building on the anniversary of its capture, but no indication of a visit to the hostages was on the itinerary.

See Hostages, page 7

Theater students unify to voice grievances

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

More than 100 UI theater students met Monday night to organize "a unified voice" to be heard by the UI Department of Communication and Theater Arts.

The meeting, which lasted more than two hours, consisted of heated complaints from several participants.

The meeting was set up to discuss gripes against the Theater Department and to consider forming a theater students' union. No faculty members

were present at the meeting.

"The threat of unified action is the only basic action we have," said one participant, who declined to be named.

"It doesn't mean we have to. We can't all decide on it tonight. It's something we need to think about separately," the student said.

Eric Kramer, a student in charge of the meeting, presented a list of approximately 11 common student complaints. The group called for evaluations of the theater program and faculty and professional positions, and of funding for productions and equipment rental.

THEY ALSO want programs to help students find employment after graduation; workshops on developing portfolios and resumes, and involving professional artists; interaction with other departments; and open evaluation of productions and students.

Those attending said that classroom work is now "busy-work" and called for more substantial classroom projects. The students also charged that the department faculty use "outdated material" in the classrooms.

ment rental.

The group discussed forming a student committee to attend a special student-faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon. The proposals made Monday will be hammered out at a meeting tonight, and the final recommendations will be presented at Wednesday's meeting.

"This committee will be used as a funnel between the faculty and students," said one of those attending.

THE GROUPS did not reach a decision on forming a theater students' union, but participants said they have not

ruled out the option.

One student suggested the need for a "written set of rules and regulations" that would determine the roles of faculty members in the classroom and in productions.

"It seems like a lot of separate productions, and not a department," said one participant. He added, "What comes first, the production or what the student gets out of it?"

These meetings will continue tonight and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Old Armory.

Inside

No contract conflict

An investigation by the Department of Education found no conflict of interest when American College Testing was not awarded a \$12 million contract..... page 6

Weather

Mostly sunny with highs in the low 50s. It looks like a good day to vote.

Dorm vote prodded by student-led effort

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

In a year of close political races, the candidates cannot afford to ignore a large number of potential voters — the 5,600 students living in UI residence halls.

The importance of the student vote is evidenced by a student-coordinated effort to encourage dormitory residents to vote. The effort has been underway since last spring's county caucuses.

The Johnson County Democratic Headquarter's leader for Precinct 5 —

the precinct that includes Burge and Daum residence halls — is Rebecca Palmer, a senior in broadcasting. But lately, Palmer has had little time for studies.

She estimates that she has worked about eight hours per day for the past several weeks. And that figure increases to 12-14 hours on weekends.

AS PRECINCT leader, Palmer recruits student and community volunteers, coordinates their efforts and assigns them tasks.

"I really didn't know what I was

getting into," Palmer said about accepting the position she assumed after last spring's county caucus.

So why did she take the job? "I come from a real political family," Palmer explained. "The only time my family was together was at supper and that's what we talked about."

Palmer's corp of about 20 volunteers has been active canvassing the dormitories, registering voters and determining their stands on current issues.

The volunteers then make visits and telephone calls in an attempt to persuade voters to choose the Democratic

Party's candidates.

"THE REPUBLICANS we don't bother with, and the Democrats we don't need to call," Palmer said. Volunteers instead concentrate their efforts on independent or undecided voters.

Finding enough volunteers to get the job done isn't easy. "We're having a terrible time," she said. "I've gotten volunteers from any list I could get my hands on" — including voter registration lists, telephone books and friends of friends.

Some volunteers need not be persuaded. The Johnson County Democratic Headquarters received a telephone call Sunday afternoon from an Illinois businessman. He was staying at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, had a few spare hours, and wanted to help.

After arriving at the campaign headquarters, he spent several hours on the phone updating voter registration lists. And no one even knows his name.

BUT SUCH is not always the case. See Palmer, page 7

Briefly

Persian Gulf fighting in Abadan and Ahvaz

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraq said Monday it destroyed a number of oil installations near Abadan. Iran claimed heavy ground fighting persisted at the northern entrance to the city.

Iran claimed its forces killed at least 110 Iraqis and destroyed large amounts of armor Monday outside Ahvaz, the crucial transportation center of oil-rich Khuzistan province besieged by Iraq. Ahvaz is 340 miles southwest of Tehran.

Iranian Oil Minister Jawad Baqir Tunguyan, captured by commandos near the Abadan, was shown on Iraqi television. Iran — through the Red Cross and Algerian ambassador — demanded the return of the minister and the five officials with him.

Foreign ministers of six-non-aligned countries comprising a "committee of goodwill" to find an end to the war said in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, they were awaiting reports from Iran and Iraq to officially begin work.

But Iran rejected all calls for mediation until Iraq withdraws from territory occupied during the 43 days of fighting and called for the expulsion of Iraq from the non-aligned movement for being "subservient to the super-powers, especially the criminal U.S.A."

OPEC increases not as much as expected

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Increased OPEC production to offset losses from the Iran-Iraq war falls far short of earlier predictions, oil industry publications said Monday.

The only major hike is by Saudi Arabia, which will be producing at least 500,000 barrels more a day, according to Petroleum Intelligence Weekly.

The Middle East Economic Survey reported from Nicosia, Cyprus, the Saudis would charge \$32 instead of its current \$30 per barrel.

It was not clear whether Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar — the other Persian Gulf producers that are hardly increasing production — would also charge more.

The Emirates and Kuwait said they will not be making any sizable increases in their crude oil output to replace supplies lost in the Gulf war, and Qatar is expected to follow suit.

Oil industry analysts believe the Gulf exporters are limiting their production boosts because the market shortfall can be made up almost entirely by Saudi Arabia's extra output.

Atlanta requests FBI help in child murders

ATLANTA (UPI) — Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown asked the FBI Monday to provide official aid in a 15-month string of abduction-slayings in which 15 black children have disappeared or died.

Brown warned "parents have to know where their children are," and promised police will do everything possible to clear the streets of those under 15 after dark. He promised "aggressive policing of this city," and said children found on the streets even before the 11 p.m. curfew would be sent home.

The commissioner met with reporters one day after the body of 9-year-old Aaron Jackson Jr. was found sprawled beside a south Atlanta stream, the 11th victim known to have died among the 15 who have disappeared.

He said 10 investigators were being added to the 25 previously assigned to the task force.

Brown apologized for citizen inconveniences because of stepped-up enforcement and promised civil liberties would be maintained.

Quoted...

I seriously doubt that the companies that are involved will just roll over and play dead.

—Spencer Taylor, executive vice president of SEDCO, the American oil equipment firm with the largest single monetary claim against Iran. One condition for the hostages' release is immunity from all pending suits in U.S. courts.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In an editorial called "The U.S. Senate," (DI Nov. 3) it was incorrectly reported that Sen. John Culver opposes the MX missile. Culver supports research and development of the MX, but has not decided whether to support production. The DI regrets the error.

In a story called "Supreme Court rules for Iowa audiologists," (DI, Nov. 3), it was incorrectly reported that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of an Iowa law requiring a person to consult both a physician and an audiologist before buying a hearing aid. Actually the Iowa Supreme Court made the ruling. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

Dr. Kris Cena will present a seminar entitled "The Absorption of Solar Radiation by Living Tissues" at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 of the Basic Sciences Building.

The Associated Students of Engineering are having a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the College of Engineering.

The Department of Anthropology is sponsoring a presentation by George C. Frison entitled "Paleoindian Hunting Strategies on the High Plains" at 3:30 p.m. in Lecture Room II, Physics Building.

The Career Services and Placement Center is sponsoring an interviewing seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

The Brass Ensemble will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Subdivision residents call Yocum's houses detrimental

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

Residents of the Pleasant Meadows subdivision told a district court judge Monday that moving an additional house into the subdivision would be a "detriment" to their neighborhood.

The three residents, who are seeking an injunction to bar Max Yocum from moving a house onto subdivision land he owns, said the two houses owned by Yocum that are already in the subdivision "detract from the overall harmony and esthetics," have driven down property values and constitute a health hazard.

District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson heard testimony from residents of Pleasant Meadows subdivision, two real estate agents and Yocum. About 18 residents of the subdivision were present for the hearing.

THOMAS McDONALD, the attorney representing the plaintiffs — Ronald Perry, Edward Watson and Mike Cummings — said the action was brought to prohibit Yocum from moving a house onto a lot he owns in the RR 4 subdivision.

"Both houses have junk and debris scattered around and piled about," McDonald said. "The houses have become a nuisance and potentials of becoming a health hazard, if they have not already become so."

"It is a detriment to the subdivision, as it is very unsightly and not uniform with the rest of the houses," Watson said. "It has a hazardous effect on my property value."

The plaintiffs are also seeking a mandatory injunction to force Yocum to clean up his properties.

In cross-examination of Perry, Defense Attorney

Patricia Kamath asked how long Perry had his house under construction and in a state of disarray, pointing to the fact that Yocum's houses are currently under construction.

BUT PERRY said that it is "normal to try to keep the place (construction site) cleaned up" during construction.

Kamath said there are two mobile homes in the subdivision, as well as homes that have road graders, fuel tanks and circus equipment stored on the property.

McDonald called Larry Waters, a local real estate dealer and appraiser, as a witness. Waters said the house Yocum lives in "conforms reasonably well with other houses in the area," but that one of Yocum's houses "is not a compatible house with other structures."

"I don't think it adds much homogeneity to the area," Waters said. But Kamath contended that "homogeneity isn't a sign of property value in Iowa City."

WATERS SAID his opinions are "simply a question of aesthetics," as did all witnesses questioned by Kamath.

Kamath presented a motion to dismiss the suit, claiming the plaintiffs did not "prove or show any real injury" and showed "no testimony that the plaintiffs believe that county zoning or building ordinance has been violated."

The plaintiffs must show "actual loss" and not just "speculation of loss," Kamath said.

"The allegation is that Mr. Yocum has such bad taste that anything he constructs would be offensive," she said.

Robinson indicated that he would rule on the action "very soon."

Johnson County jobless rate drops below three percent

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Unemployment in Johnson County decreased 0.5 percent to 2.8 percent during September, state officials said Monday.

That is the first time the county's unemployment rate has dropped below 3 percent since a large number of students entered the labor force early last summer. The decline in local unemployment corresponds with a statewide decrease of 1.5 percent, making the Iowa September jobless rate 4.8 percent.

According to a local Job Service official, the reduction in unemployed county residents for September can be attributed to the recall of workers laid off by local manufacturers last summer and seasonal job openings in local school districts.

JOB SERVICE officials in Des Moines said the county's total number of workers in September is

43,350, with 1,230 people looking for jobs. Those figures set the county's total labor force at 44,580 workers. Compared to August, when reports showed 1,370 workers were unemployed, recent figures indicate that 140 new jobs were created in Johnson County during September.

Dave Bayless of Job Service in Iowa City said he is optimistic that in future months the county's rate of unemployment will continue to drop as local retailers open stores in Iowa City's new Old Capitol Center.

Currently, J.C. Penney is the only shop that has moved into the shopping center, which is scheduled to be completed by the end of this year. A spokesman for J.C. Penney said that about 150 workers are employed at the new location, compared to about 35 at the old store.

Jobless county residents received \$146,807 in benefits from the state during September, a decrease of \$65,615 from the August total of \$212,422.

Three cars damaged at Autohaus

Vandals caused more than \$2,500 damage to three cars this weekend at Autohaus, 715 E. Highway 6 Bypass, Iowa City police said Monday.

Vandals apparently used a crowbar in an unsuccessful attempt to pry open the hatchback of a 1978 Volkswagon Rabbit, police said, causing more than \$2,000 damage to the vehicle.

An AM-FM stereo radio was taken from a 1979 Audi Fox, resulting in damages and property loss

totaling \$600, Autohaus manager Bob Plumb said Monday.

And vandals attempted to break into a 1977 VW Rabbit, causing approximately \$60 damage, Plumb said.

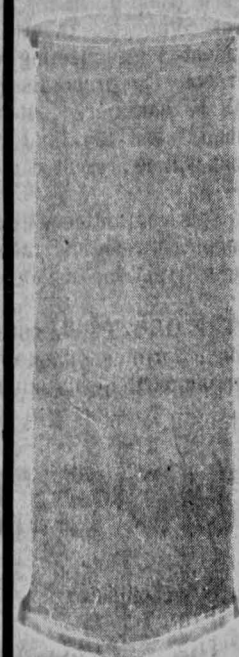
Police said the incidents occurred sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Monday.

Both VW Rabbits belonged to customers who had left their cars at the auto dealership for servicing.

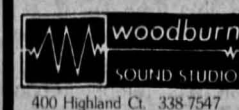
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HOUSING CODE PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of Iowa City has set November 4, 1980 as the time to hear public discussion concerning the adoption of the proposed Housing Code which, if adopted, would repeal and replace the existing Code. The hearing will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Council chambers at the Civic Center. All interested persons may obtain a copy of the proposed Code from the City Clerk.

VOTE TODAY

The Polls will
be open until
9:00 pm



Gary Hughes

"I urge all members of the
University Community who
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students for gary hughes' re-election
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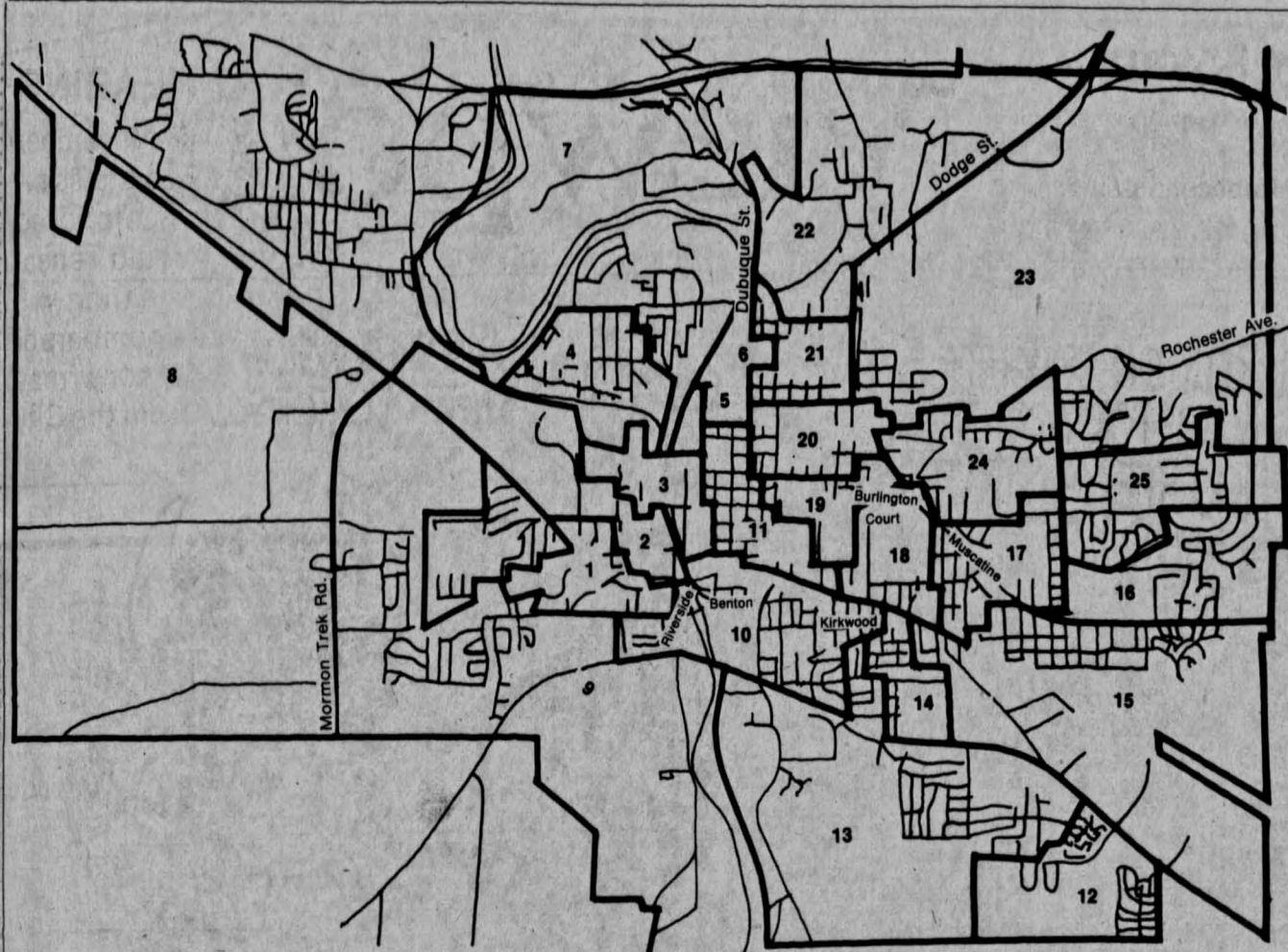
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The polling places listed below correspond to the precincts shown in the above map of Iowa City. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. A total of 82,110 county residents are registered to vote today, 5,277 more than were registered in

1976. Johnson County Democrats have maintained their 2-1 margin over the county's Republican voters, with 22,529 registered voters to the GOP's 11,930 registered voters. The all-important independent voters in the county lead the figures with 27,651 registered voters.

Where to vote in Iowa City

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 Roosevelt School 724 W. Benton St. | 14 Mark Twain School 1355 DeForest Ave. |
| 2 University Fieldhouse Trophy Concourse | 15 Southeast Junior High 2501 Bradford Dr. |
| 3 Quadrangle Main Lounge | 16 Robert Lucas School 830 Southlawn Dr. |
| 4 Lincoln School 300 Teeters Ct. | 17 Hoover School 2200 E. Court St. |
| 5 Burge Hall 300 block of N. Clinton St. | 18 Longfellow School 1130 Seymour Ave. |
| 6 Union East entrance lobby | 19 Recreation Center 20 S. Gilbert St. |
| 7 Hancher Auditorium Hallway by Clapp Hall | 20 First United Methodist Church Jefferson and Dubuque streets |
| 8 West High School 2901 Melrose Ave. | 21 Horace Mann School 521 N. Dodge St. |
| 9 University Baptist Church 1850 W. Benton St. | 22 Shimek School 1400 Grissel Place |
| 10 National Guard Armory 925 S. Dubuque St. | 23 Regina High School Rochester Avenue |
| 11 Courthouse 417 S. Clinton St. | 24 City High School 1900 Morningside Dr. |
| 12 Grant Wood School Lakeside Drive | 25 Helen Lemme School 3100 Washington St. |
| 13 Dunlap's Motor Sales Keokuk Street | |

UPI poll shows Democrats will control Congress

By Steve Gerstell
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Some of America's best known politicians — including two former presidential candidates — face the voters in Tuesday's elections which are certain to give Democrats continued control of Congress.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the 1964 Republican presidential candidate, and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the Democrats' 1972 standard-bearer, are among the prominent Senate and House members up for re-election.

Goldwater is favored over Democrat William Schulz but McGovern's bid for a fourth term is seriously threatened by Republican Rep. James Abdnor.

A pre-election UPI survey indicated the Democrats will continue to rule Congress — no matter who wins the presidential election — and extend their dominance over the Senate and House to 28 years.

ONLY THREE Republicans now in Congress — Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota and Reps. John Rhodes of Arizona and Bob Wilson of California — were in office when the Republicans last had a majority in 1953-54. Young and Wilson are not running for re-election.

Going into Tuesday's elections, the Democrats have a 273-159 edge in the House and a 59-41 margin in the Senate. The Democrats' Senate total includes Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia who runs as an independent but joins them for organizational purposes.

Thirty-four Senate seats are up this year although Sen. Russell Long, D-La., has won re-election by getting more than a majority in Louisiana's unique primary.

The Republicans — going after 24 Democratic seats and having to defend only 10 of their own — at one time harbored prospects of seizing the Senate. But late surges by endangered Democrats led to less optimistic counts.

McGOVERN, long a major spokesman for liberals, was targeted for defeat by conservatives along with several other Democratic incumbents, and some of these are considered the most vulnerable.

Among those seen in the greatest danger — all Democrats — are Sens. John Durkin of New Hampshire, Frank Church of Idaho, Gary Hart of Colorado, Birch Bayh of Indiana and John Culver of Iowa.

LAST CHANCE

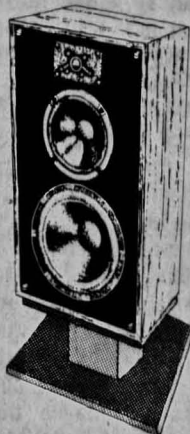
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Record absentee ballots may signal high voter turnout

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said Monday that a record number of absentee ballots and an increase in the number of registered voters may signal a high voter turnout in today's general election.

Johnson County voters will vote on candidates for president, one U.S. Senate seat, 1st District U.S. representative seat, three county board of supervisor seats, county auditor, sheriff and clerk of court. Voters living in the 73rd and 74th state representative districts will also vote for candidates in those races.

As of Monday night, Slockett reported 2,050 of the 2,337 absentee ballots that were requested had been returned to the county elections office. In 1976, the last presidential election year, only 719 ballots were returned. Slockett said he expect his office will receive more absentee ballots today.

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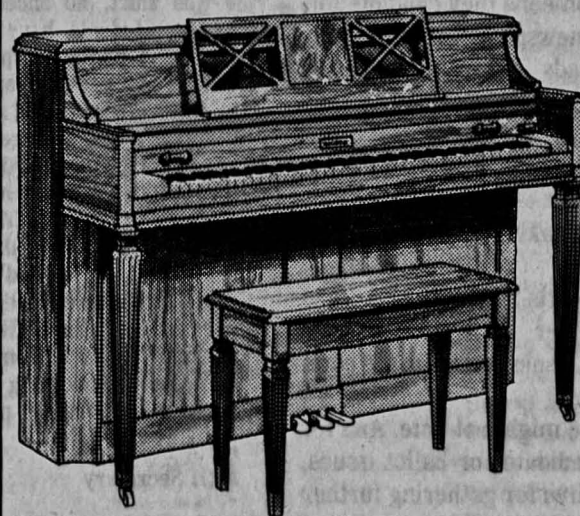
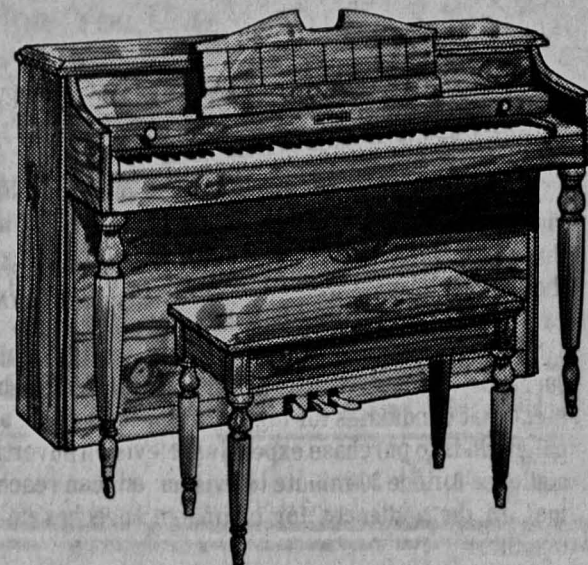
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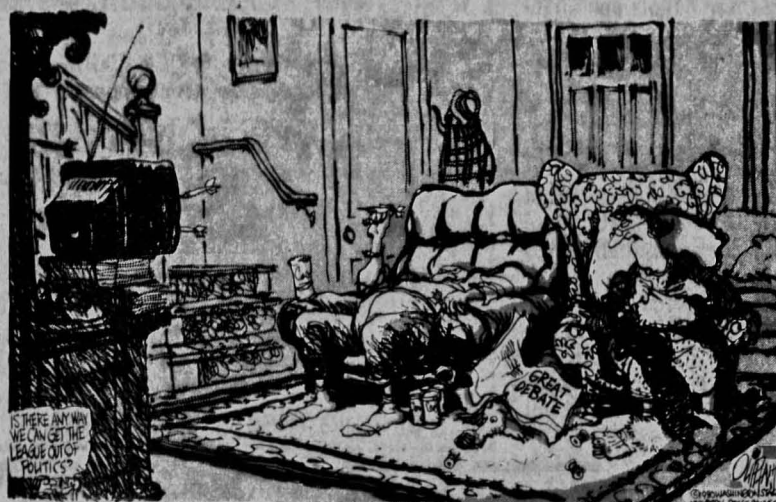
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The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, November 4, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 87
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Viewpoints



One vote does count

People have many arguments for choosing not to vote in an election: None of the candidates is appealing, it's too cold outside in November and what difference will one vote make, anyway? But in this election there are several good reasons to vote, even for those who seem to feel it's not worth the trouble.

The presidential race promises to be very close. The distance in the latest polls between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan falls within the margin of error. It is even conceivable that a single vote could have a great influence on who becomes president. In 1968, another close election, one more vote in each precinct would have elected Hubert Humphrey instead of Richard Nixon.

For those who cannot support any of the front-running candidates, staying home is no solution. The ballot provides an opportunity for anyone equipped with a pencil to write in the name of the person they prefer. It is important to note that a non-vote usually is not counted as a vote against the choice of candidates; a non-vote is seen as acquiescence with the choice of the majority.

In this election, Iowa voters have the opportunity to make two important decisions — whether Iowa will adopt a state Equal Rights Amendment and whether to conduct a state constitutional convention.

The percentage of eligible voters who take part in each election has decreased steadily during the past years. In 1976 only 54 percent of those eligible voted — the lowest turnout in this country since 1948. Unfortunately, it is possible that this year less than half the nation will take part in choosing the president.

The low percentage has largely been caused by the 18-20 age group. Only 38 percent of this group voted in the last presidential election. In contrast, the voter turnout for those over the age of 55 was 65.8 percent. Young people who stay home today are choosing to be underrepresented.

Those who do not go to the polls are ignoring their opportunity to ensure proper representation. Registration was only the first step; the final decisions will be made today.

Minda Zetlin
Staff Writer

Ads may help voters

The weekend before today's elections brought readers, TV viewers and radio listeners an array of political advertisements that seemed impossible to escape from. After being barraged with these appeals, even Wednesday's return to dogfood, deodorant and car commercials might be welcomed.

But it is important to look at what the political ad frequently succeeds in doing. After all, it is the political fashion of the moment that candidates for high office spend a great amount of campaign funds to purchase expensive television advertising time. The audience for one 30-minute television ad can reach more viewers than all the audiences for campaign speeches on the stump put together.

The weekend before the election is politically important; undecided voters and those only marginally convinced scurry for last-minute reassurances that there is someone they can vote for. Consequently, the airwaves and the newspaper columns are saturated with politics. The 30-minute ads on foreign policy or economics are accompanied by 10-second spots designed to keep the candidate's name in the spotlight.

The ads help voters learn a candidate's name or tell them about an issue that will appear on the ballot. But taken a step further, the message prompts voters to explore, making a decision based on additional information.

To be sure, a good deal of political advertising treats issues and candidates in a glossy, simplified manner. It is probably unrealistic to expect voters to research the issues so late in the campaign.

But the ads reach voters who otherwise might not vote. And for those who still have questions about candidates or ballot issues, the constant reminders may be an incentive for gathering further information. That is the advantage to this barrage of political advertising.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor



A COMPENDIUM OF SENIOR ADVISERS

ARH dining halls policy clarified

To the editor:

Randy Scholfield wrote an editorial entitled "No slob policy" (DI, Oct. 22). The editorial concerned the recent proposal by the Associated Residence Halls that a "no shirt, no shoes, no service" policy be enacted in the UI residence halls dining area. As the Scholfield editorial, and the preceding DI news article, have both misrepresented the proposed policy by labeling it a "no slob" policy, ARH would like to clarify its rationale for proposing the policy.

Approximately 7,000 persons pass through the UI residence halls dining areas daily. Given this large number of persons, it is not inconceivable that one tray will be dropped on any given day. The probability that an accident might result from a bare or stocking-footed individual making contact with a stray fragment of glass is very high.

In addition to this safety aspect is the aspect of health and sanitation. In the warmer months, when shirtless diners are most common, it is also noted that the human body is most prone to perspiration. A dining room chair is used by many individuals during the course of one day. It is obvious what several moist and sticky backs will do to the back of this chair and to subsequent clothed human backs.

Finally, it should be mentioned that there are those diners that may be offended during the course of their meal by a shirtless, shoeless individual in the dining halls. As it is more probable that the majority of persons will be offended by a partially clad diner than by a fully clothed one, it follows that the ARH proposal will satisfy the majority of persons.

Most privately run restaurants have a "no shirt, no shoes, no service" policy. Students have made suggestions and presented petitions to the Food Service to instigate such a policy in residence halls. As such a policy is not considered strange or unusual in any other eating establishment, why then should a residence hall dining room be the exception?

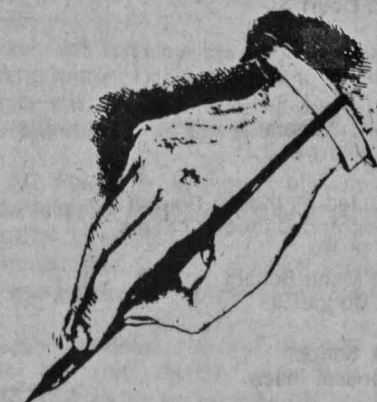
The current proposal is a result of a recommendation and vote by the representatives elected by the students in residence halls. ARH encourages input and feedback from all residence hall diners concerning this "no shirt, no shoes, no service" policy proposal.

Libby McGreevy
ARH Secretary

Abscam defended

To the editor:

It seems that (Dean) Rathje totally missed the point with his comment on (Abscam, DI, Oct. 28). He seems to think that because (representatives) serve in Congress they should not be treated as regular citizens. The FBI



Letters

and federal law enforcement officers are always trying to catch law-breakers by sending in undercover agents to sell drugs or buy same to catch pushers. Is Rathje saying that this is wrong, too? That we should not try and catch drug pushers that way because it is not fair?

He seems to think that because (representatives) are willing to go through the hardships of a \$40,000 plus salary and traveling expenses, including allowances for secretarial and clerical help, plus other goodies, the members of Congress (should) not be watched as carefully or held up to the same scrutiny as the rest of the country.

Those men and women make the laws for our country and pass bills that will affect the path our country takes for the next generation. We have the right to expect that they be uncorruptible, honest and hard-working. That is an impossible dream, of course, so we have to keep an eye on them. The whole point of the Abscam operation is not who did the offering of bribes, but who took the bribes. Those congressmen broke the law by taking money and promising to use their power to help those who bribed them. They took the bribes and that is the bottom line. They deserve to be punished just like any man who has been caught buying stolen goods from an undercover agent, or selling drugs to same. And I really bleed for them if they can not get another \$40,000 job after they get out of jail, if any of them ever are sent up, which is doubtful.

I don't think you will have any shortage of people running for office, but maybe this will make those more susceptible to corruption think twice before trying.

John A. Hallett

Bicycle dilemma

To the editor:

While passing MacLean Hall this

morning on my way to class, I was surprised by the number of bicycles parked along the side of the building. Bicycles were chained to posts, trees, fences — every available stationary object. Aside from presenting an ugly, disorderly appearance, these bicycles obstructed the heavy traffic flow of students rushing between classes.

I became angry after a simple glance over to the bicycle racks in front of Schaeffer Hall told me that there were enough vacancies to accommodate those bicycles. I found myself in full support of the Campus Security proposal to ticket or impound bicycles chained up in undesignated areas. At the same time, I wondered if perhaps at the time the bicyclist was parking, there might not have been a vacancy at the bicycle racks.

If this is the case, then it would be unfair of Campus Security to follow up in their proposal without first offering a compromise by setting up more bicycle racks on campus. Also, with the high cost of gas, one would think that putting up more racks would be an incentive for students to opt for peddle-power instead of gas power during fall and spring. It would surely lighten the overload on Campus routes.

If after more bicycle racks are installed and the students still continue to lock up in undesignated areas, then the bicycles should be ticketed or impounded.

Adrienne Tippet
209 Ridgeview Ave.

Funding by LASA

To the editor:

As a member of the Liberal Arts Student Association, I was appalled at the decision not to fund the movie *The War at Home*. The reason that was cited was that the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft was not a subgroup of LASA. This is a crock! To have granted the request would not have set a precedent. Last spring LASA voted to fund a request by SCARD to bring Al Canfora, one of nine students wounded on May 4, 1970, to speak to students on the draft issue.

In the meantime, the congress voted to fund the Association for Computer Machinery to bring in speakers that were from huge multi-national corporations and the military, both of whom have huge budgets already paying these people to do just that. These people do not need to take money from students, in many cases, especially IBM and the military, they have more than enough.

Obviously the majority of the LASA congress is interested in hearing only one side of an issue that is of vital interest not only to liberal arts students but to the whole student community. This decision does not represent the

view of the average liberal arts student. We need to elect students who are in tune to what the students are saying.

Keith Perry

Election coverage praised

To the editor:

I would like to commend the DI on its 1980 election articles that covered the candidates and issues of the election on Nov. 4.

As a newcomer to Iowa City and this congressional district, I don't know any of the local issues or candidates, so this section of the DI is very helpful to me. It gives good profiles of the candidates and brings out the major points that the contenders disagree on. It also tells why each of the candidates is running and what they hope to accomplish if they're elected. These are exactly the sort of things I want to know about.

I want to be informed about who's who and what's what before I go into the voting booth so that I won't be confused by a lot of names that I've never seen or heard of before. I feel that if a voter doesn't know the issues or have any reasons for choosing one candidate over another but just hits levers haphazardly, he shouldn't even bother to vote. I don't want to be one of those types of voters and thanks to the DI election articles, I won't have to be.

Karlene Bahney
2502 Burge

Honoring the flag

To the editor:

As the majority of us attending the UI make it to the football games on Saturday afternoons, we are aware of the opening ceremonies usually consisting of the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the facing of the flag. However, the missing element has been the joint Air Force-Army ROTC color guard.

The UI color guard is a unit of men responsible for the carrying and display of the national and state flags. Unfortunately, the university has ruled out this practice for reasons that escape me. It would seem that, at a time when other countries are burning our flag, we should be proud enough to display it in this honorable way.

I believe the university should review its stand on this issue. I think the color guard is a fine way to honor and salute our flag and country, and a much better way to open a football game.

Rob Willis
N2 Hillcrest

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



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.

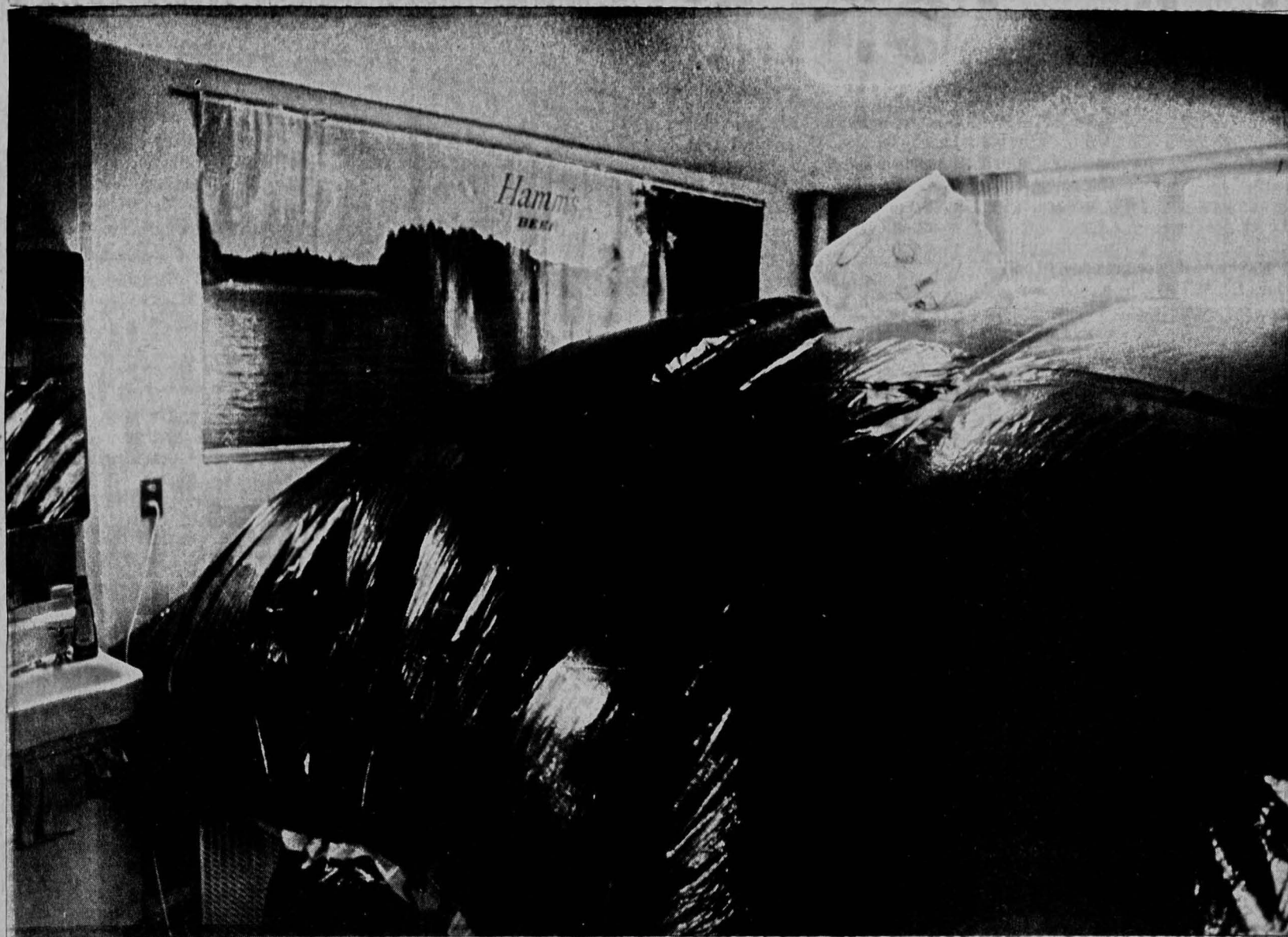
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The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Dorm dome houses parties

Chris Trapp, Brad Henschen and Dan Sarasin, residents of Burge Hall, constructed a mini-dome last weekend in their dormitory room. The giant bag covers 80 percent of the room and was made from 47 plastic garbage bags. It

features a ceiling porthole and window skylight and is inflated by a floor fan (at lower left). Although no football games are scheduled for inside the dome, Trapp said the structure survived two weekend parties with barely a puncture.

ed UI proposes special aid package

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

The UI administration will ask the state Board of Regents to approve using revenues from next year's tuition increase — instead of state appropriations — to fund \$561,000 in "extraordinary" student financial aid.

The "extraordinary" aid will be used to offset the effects of higher tuition. The regents approved the increases in September.

The UI proposal would change the board's October recommendation that the \$561,000 aid package come from state appropriations, said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance.

The UI proposal would use 15-20 percent of the funds generated from the tuition increase for the extraordinary financial aid, Bezanson said, adding that this fund would show up as a deduction from the income portion of the UI budget.

THE UI SUGGESTED the change because the special financial fund will have a better chance of being approved by the Iowa legislature if the money comes from UI students instead of the state treasury, Bezanson said.

The regents' board office is reviewing the UI request, he said, and the regents are expected to formally approve the measure later this month.

Placing the special financial aid request on the coattails of the tuition hikes is added "insurance" the fund

will pass the legislature this spring, said Dave Arens, president of the Collegiate Associations Council.

The legislature supports the tuition increases, and tying it with the financial aid request increases the likelihood that the UI request will be approved, he said.

Bezanson said linking financial aid to tuition is a "traditional" practice whenever increases to student aid are made that do not reflect inflation.

Proposed I.C. zoning changes would allow high-rise dwellings

Proposed changes in the Iowa City Zoning Ordinance would permit the construction of high-rise apartment buildings across from the Clinton Street dorms, and restrict development along the banks of the Iowa River.

The proposed rezoning of property adjacent to the UI was presented to the UI Campus Planning Committee Friday by Don Schmeiser, acting director of Iowa City Planning and Program Development.

Under the proposal, a three-block stretch across from Currier and Burge Residence Halls would be rezoned to allow for the construction of 100-foot high apartment buildings, said Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning.

Previous studies indicate that building high-rise apartments along Clinton Street could help relieve the chronic housing shortage in Iowa City and bring

students closer to campus, he said.

Construction is prohibited within 30 feet of the river bank or floodway line, Schmeiser said, but commercial recreational construction, such as a dock, is permitted. The prohibition is designed to preserve the river's scenic view and prevent erosion of its banks, he said.

THE IOWA CITY ordinance does not govern UI property because it is state-owned and is zoned as public land, Schmeiser said.

Schmeiser said that the proposed ordinance "probably" does not place under Iowa City's zoning jurisdiction recognized student groups — such as co-ops — leasing land from the UI.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, asked that the Iowa City legal staff research the question.

CAC will refrain from last-minute campaigning

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council voted Monday not to become involved in last-minute political campaigning, saying that such efforts are inappropriate for the academic group.

CAC Executive Associate Steve Bissell asked CAC to make their positions known on two ballot issues — the state Equal Rights Amendment and the constitutional convention.

The constitutional convention resolution urged "friends of higher education" to vote against it, for fear that a convention could be used to propose tax legislation that would drain higher education funds.

The ERA resolution stated that because "the best interests of students at the UI can be served in an atmosphere of equality," students should support the amendment.

THOSE WHO voted against the resolutions said that CAC should avoid

involvement in political issues.

Councilor Marc Ricard commented about approving the state ERA resolution: "ERA is a very personal thing, and I don't think an organization involved in academic affairs in a university community should be involved."

The councilors also heard a proposed amendment to their own constitution that would allow the University Broadcast Committee to oversee the operations of two commissions, student radio station KRUI and Windfall Marketing and Production, formally known as Campus CableVision.

The UBC would be composed of the general managers of KRUI and Windfall, a student senator and a councilor, along with students appointed by the UI Student Senate and CAC.

CAC President Dave Arens said the amendment will give the two student government groups more control over their commissions and increase student input. The CAC will vote on the amendment Nov. 17.

Minority Law Conference set

A Minority Law Conference, designed to acquaint minority students with law careers, will be held Nov. 5 in the UI College of Law lounge.

Michael Jordan, conference coordinator and assistant to the director of admissions at the law school, predicts a good turnout. "In the past, around 40 attended. We assume more will attend this year," he said.

The conference will be presented like a forum. Emmitt George, an Iowa City lawyer, will be the guest speaker.

Two UI law students and a law school administrator will also speak at the conference.

The Black American Law Student Association, the Chicano Hispano Association in Legal Education and the UI law school are sponsoring the conference.

"The main thing we want to emphasize is trying to reach minority students, but the conference is open to the general public," Jordan said.

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

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

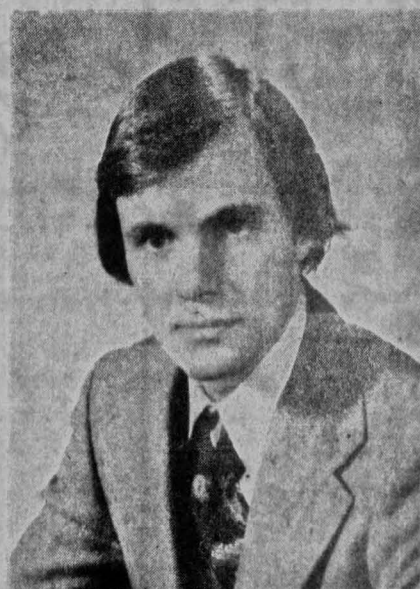
SHALL THE ABOVE AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

YES NO

☒ ☐

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

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Dear Voter:

I am pleased to have been endorsed for re-election by the **Daily Iowan**.

According to the University of Iowa Institute of Public Affairs, the Auditor's office is "the hub of county government", as well as the Commissioner of Elections and Voter Registration.

Since I am being outspent in this general election campaign by more than 3½ to 1, I would like to ask that you take advantage of this single advertisement to consider some of my views and accomplishments:

- Strong supporter of ERA
- Past leader in the 18 year-old voter battle.
- Strong advocate of student voter registration.
- Strong supporter of student voting.
- Implemented handicapped accessibility to all voting precincts.
- Initiated computer usage in county budgetary, accounting, payroll and election processes.
- Implemented modern office practices.
- Cooperated with the first combined state and CPA firm audit of county government.
- First Vice-President of the Iowa State Association of County Auditors.

Finally, I have striven to encourage county government to look ahead in planning for the future rather than simply reacting to problems after they occur.

Nothing better exemplifies this forward-looking approach than the solar roof for the new county jail. This roof, just reaching completion, will save the county energy usage equivalent to that consumed by seventeen homes per year. It could save the county more than a million dollars in its expected thirty-year lifespan.

I pledge that a vote for me will be a vote for progressive county government. I ask for your consideration.

Thank you,

Tom Slockett

Tom Slockett,
Johnson County Auditor and
Commissioner of Elections

No conflict found after ACT bid

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

An internal investigation by the inspector general and general council of the Department of Education found no conflict of interest in the department's decision to award a \$12 million basic education grant processing contract to Systems Development Corp., according to a Department of Education official.

The investigation was conducted after the contract was awarded to a firm other than the American College Testing Program, which has been awarded the contract for the last eight years. The query came after the department learned that three former department employees now head Applied Research and Technology, a Washington D.C. based firm that sub-

contracts automatic data processing for Systems Development Corp.

IN AN Oct. 10 letter to Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstader, 1st District Rep. Jim Leach requested a formal investigation into the manner in which the bids from ACT and two other groups were considered.

Leach stated there was a possible conflict of interest involving the three Applied Research and Technology employees, who had previously processed BEOG grants for the department.

Under the Ethics of Government Act, federal employees may not work for companies that contract government business involving their former departments for one year directly following federal employment.

The three employees left the depart-

ment on September 1, 1979. Systems Development filed its bid eight months later on April 17, 1980 — the bid deadline. But for an unexplained reason the contract was not let until September 30, 1980, according to Leach.

KEN KALB, vice-president of operations for ACT said he has not seen the results of the department's internal investigation, but that ACT is willing to accept the investigators' findings.

"We feel it was a fair government procurement," Kalb said, but added: "If there was an independent government investigation it would be interesting to see the results."

Jack Billings, a Department of Education spokesman, said "lengthy documents" detailing the internal in-

vestigation were sent to Rep. Leach. After reviewing those documents, Leach, on Oct. 31, called for an independent investigation to be conducted by the House Government Operations Committee and the General Accounting Office.

Leach aide Ken Ruberg, said: "We felt administrative compliance was not in line with the intent of the law," referring to the eight month lapse between the time the three employees left the department and the time System Development submitted its bid.

Ruberg added that Leach's office would like the investigating agencies to determine "the advisability of suspending the contract to Systems Development Corp. and re-opening bidding."

Hamline University School of Law
St. Paul, Minnesota
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Supreme Court will review network ruling

By Elizabeth Olson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — On the eve of the 1980 election, the Supreme Court Monday agreed to consider whether the Federal Communications Commission or the television networks may decide when the campaign season begins.

The justices took up a challenge by CBS, ABC and NBC to a ruling that they acted unreasonably by refusing to sell prime television time to President Carter's campaign committee more than a year ago.

In other election-related action, the court turned aside arguments by ousted Rep. Michael Myers, seeking re-election Tuesday, that his bribery indictment in the FBI's Abscam probe was illegal.

The Pennsylvania Democrat challenged the indictment on grounds the Justice Department violated the constitutional separation of powers by setting up the undercover investigation.

THE COURT also refused to review a challenge by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to the federal election laws that limit solicitation by corporations for political contributions.

Also Monday, the high court: —Cleared the way for the immediate transfer of up to 2,000 Cuban and Haitian refugees to Puerto Rico from makeshift camps near Miami, Fla.

—Let stand a ruling that the exclusive rights to market Elvis Presley's name and image did not survive his death.

—Agreed to decide whether confining two prisoners in a cell designed for one is cruel and unusual punishment barred by the Constitution.

—Announced it will hear arguments on whether colleges that take federal financial aid must pay for sign language interpreters for deaf students.

—In a new type of sex discrimination case, agreed to consider whether sex-based wage discrimination suits may be brought under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

THE NETWORK'S CASE arose in

October 1979 when Gerald Rafshoon, Carter's media adviser, tried to buy 30 minutes of prime time for a program tied to Carter's re-election announcement.

Each network said it was too early in the campaign to start such ads. If they granted the request, they said, it could start a flood of requests from other presidential candidates demanding equal time, and disrupt regular programming.

Also, they argued, local affiliates would be swamped with similar demands from local, state and congressional candidates.

The Carter-Mondale committee complained to the FCC, which found the networks had violated the Communications Act provision allowing revocation of a broadcasting license for "willful or repeated failure to allow reasonable access to, or to permit purchase of reasonable amounts of time" by federal candidates.

THE REFUSAL by all the networks to sell the time indicated a blanket policy, and the networks failed to make an assessment of each candidate's needs, the FCC said.

Also, it noted, the sale of time was appropriate because the presidential campaign was already "in full swing."

An appeals court upheld the FCC, rejecting network arguments that letting the FCC decide when the campaign started violated First Amendment free press protections.

The appeals panel said, "Simply put, not all aspects of the broadcasting business enjoy constitutional protection. It is the editorial process that is protected."

But deciding when the campaign starts is not an editorial choice, the court said, "it is purely a legal judgment" and the FCC is in a better position to make that determination.

APPEALING TO the Supreme Court, the three networks, supported by the National Association of Broadcasters, said the ruling unconstitutionally thrusts the FCC into the electoral process.

Reagan aide held hostage

(UPI) — A red-haired gunman who identified himself only as "the stranger" held a woman volunteer hostage for nearly 3 hours Monday at the local Ronald Reagan campaign headquarters and then released her unharmed.

Police then rushed the building and arrested the gunman, who reportedly carried a .357 magnum pistol and a shotgun, without incident.

The drama ended about 2:45 p.m. when Virginia Langen walked quietly out of the headquarters building and was taken by police to a nearby hotel for questioning.

There were no shots fired and no one was injured during the ordeal, which began at noon when the man, identified as John F. Kellum, 27, of Memphis, Tenn., took the woman hostage at gunpoint and demanded to see reporters about the broadcast of a tape recording he was carrying.

Kellum was charged with kidnapping.

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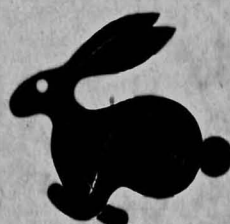
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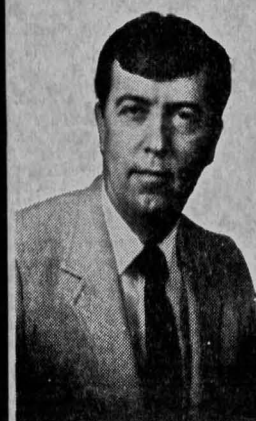
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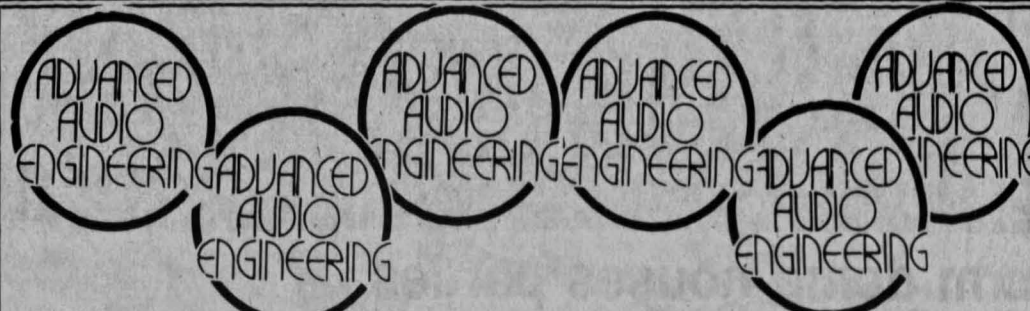
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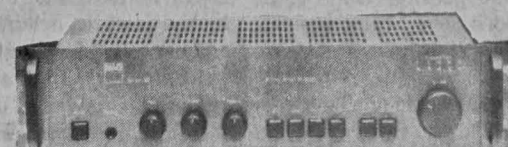
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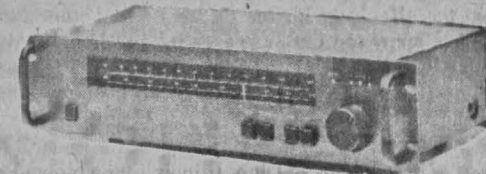


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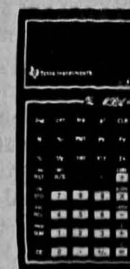


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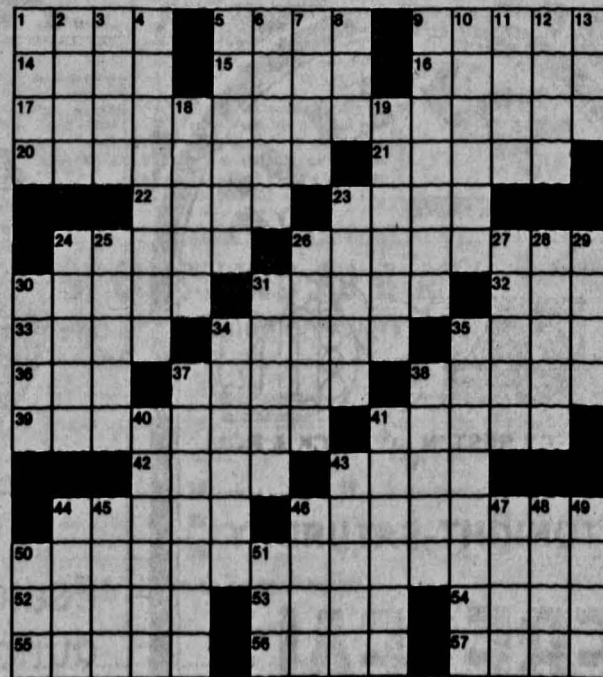
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 "Great Revolution," by R. S. Elegant
- 5 Cartoon light bulb
- 9 Rascal
- 14 Existence, to Sartre
- 15 Shrimp
- 16 Purport
- 17 Behave formally
- 20 Butch's buddy
- 21 Premiere, for example
- 22 —Pea, Popeye's "adoptive infink"
- 23 They got Dillinger
- 24 Reacted to an ump's bad call
- 26 J.F.K.'s New —
- 30 Guardian
- 31 Yankee Stadium's 57, 145
- 32 "... you'll say a beggar": Shak.
- 33 Joust
- 34 Part of a cask
- 35 Melpomene, e.g.
- 36 Wordsworth's "— to Duty"
- 37 Like a bugbear
- 38 —nest (hoax)
- 39 They do some hawking
- 41 Applied the hickory stick
- 42 Fleming and Hunter
- 43 Picasso's "— Player"
- 44 Coruscated

- 9 Contralto who debuted in Prague: 1936
- 10 Bind
- 11 Presently
- 12 Blanc is one
- 13 Nose
- 18 V.P. after Coolidge
- 19 Aloof
- 23 Kind of boat or train
- 24 "The — Wore Black," Truffaut film
- 25 Gave the once-over
- 26 Companion of hopes
- 27 Habituate
- 28 Alleviated
- 29 These cross the bar
- 30 Perched upon



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U.S. firms concerned about Iranian debts

DALLAS (UPI) — The American oil equipment firm with the largest single monetary claim against Iran is not likely to "roll over and play dead" for the release of the American hostages, a spokesman said Monday, nor will other firms with outstanding lawsuits.

SEDCO, a Dallas-based firm founded by Texas Gov. Bill Clements, is seeking \$175 million from the National Iranian Oil Co., a corporation owned by the Iranian government, for what SEDCO Executive Vice President Spencer Taylor said was in effect the nationalization of SEDCO property.

"We had a joint venture company with Iranian interests," he said. "We had drilling rigs, a shipyard, a training center and various other things that were confiscated."

THE IRANIAN parliament has demanded as one condition for release of the 52 American hostages immunity from all pending suits in U.S. courts. "Whether President Carter has the legal right to do that (annul all claims) or not, I'm not sure," Taylor said. "But I seriously doubt that the companies that are involved will just roll over and play dead."

SEDCO general counsel Walter Caldwell said the U.S. government has not contacted the firm concerning the Iranian demand.

"This reflects a very complex situation, a situation that is subject to change," Caldwell said.

"We're not going to play 'what if,'" he added in response to a question whether the firm might consider dropping its claim or agreeing to some type of out-of-court settlement.

"We're not prepared to speculate," he said. "There's a lot of danger in speculating."

A SPOKESMAN for another Dallas firm with claims against Iran, Electronic Data Systems Corp., said a federal court already awarded it \$19 million in damages for breach of contract.

EDS contracted with Iran in 1976 for a data processing system that is not paid for. Iran is appealing the \$19-million award.

"We don't really understand the specific terms or the communication between the Iranian government and the U.S. government, so we feel it is inappropriate and premature to comment further," he said.

Hostages

Continued from page 1

Asked whether the hostages will be physically handed over to the Algerians once agreement for their release is reached, a spokesman for Rajai replied, "none of these details has been worked out yet." He said the Algerians will "deal with all matters pertaining to the hostage issue."

The rapid chain of events began with an overwhelming vote of the Majlis (parliament) Sunday favoring release of the hostages once the United States has fulfilled four conditions set by Khomeini Sept. 12.

These are: a U.S. pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs; the unblocking of Iranian assets frozen in U.S. banks; the dropping of financial claims against Iran; and a move to return the wealth of the late shah.

The parliamentary resolution ordered the government to release the hostages in stages as the conditions are fulfilled, an approach Washington has rejected.

Muskie said meeting the conditions would cause legal complications and dealing with them "will obviously be time consuming." White House Press Secretary Jody Powell dampened hopes of immediate release, saying "I have no basis to expect the hostages will come out before election day."

PRESIDENT CARTER said Iran "will find the American people united

in wanting their return only on a basis that preserves the national honor and national integrity."

As Khomeini met with the militants, Rajai received the West German and Swiss ambassadors. The Swiss envoy, who represents U.S. interests in Tehran, handed over a message from the U.S. government. Its contents were not disclosed.

Rajai also conferred with the Algerian ambassador.

"It was decided," Tehran radio said, "that the issue of the hostages should be taken over by the brother Moslem country of Algeria."

The radio said Khomeini warmly thanked and praised the militants for their action, which he said had eliminated fear of the great powers.

"In the past the idea of someone making an assault on the U.S. embassy would have been regarded as daydreaming and highly idealistic," Khomeini was quoted as saying.

"Propaganda had made people believe that if anyone attacked the U.S. embassy or that of any other power, the Iranian government and nation would be annihilated. Our young people reacted to the hardships suffered by our nation at the hands of this great power (America), however, went there and captured these people and nothing happened."

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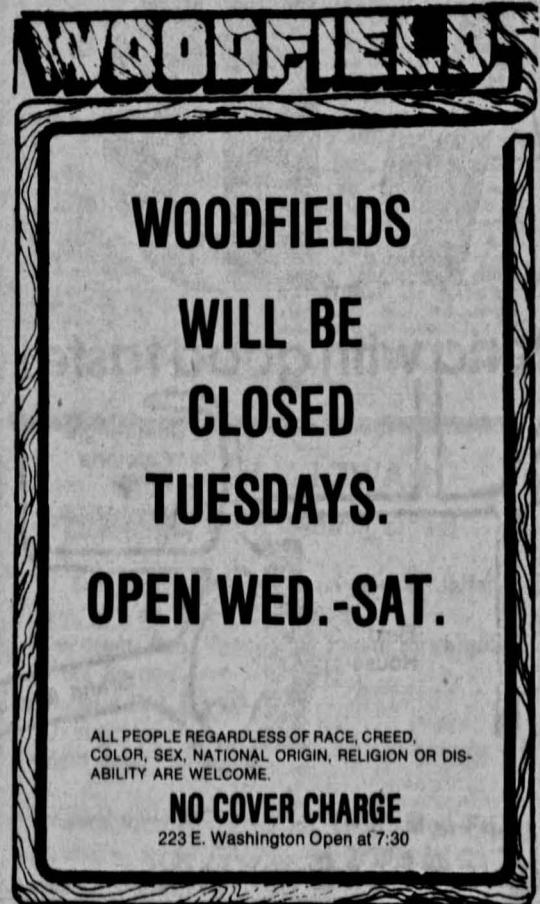
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The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Becky Palmer, a UI student, accepted the position as leader of precinct 5 for the Democratic headquarter's last spring.

Palmer

Continued from page 1

Steve Burrow, University Democrats chairman and also a precinct leader, has obtained the "bare minimum" of volunteers to get out the vote and "any more would be a luxury."

Not so, disagreed Jo Southard, another Democratic precinct leader. More volunteers would be "not a luxury really, just less frantic."

And some of the candidates also say they appreciate the students' efforts.

Jim Larew, 1st District Democratic Congressional candidate, said his stu-

dent campaign has been "part of the county effort involving students."

"We've had an opportunity to visit 80 percent of the fraternities, sororities and dorms," Larew added. "Students are an important part of any campaign."

First District Republican congressional candidate Jim Leach said, "We're extremely pleased with the student involvement we've had. Students are very important in national politics."

Election

Continued from page 1

margin in the Senate, but apparently will have to settle for small gains.

On his final day of the campaign, Carter blitzed from Washington, D.C., to Seattle, Wash., stopping in the key midwest battlegrounds of Ohio, Illinois and Michigan. He said he was confident of re-election with the support of traditional Democrats.

"I'LL TELL YOU why we're going to win the election," Carter told a crowd of 4,000 in Akron, Ohio. "It was the Democratic team of President Carter and Vice President Mondale that knows where the hearts of America is."

"There's no way for the Republicans to defeat us, there are not enough of them," Carter said. "We Democrats can beat ourselves. A low turnout by the working families, a low turnout by farmers, a low turnout by those deprived in life, that's the only thing that can hurt us."

Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter thinks winning over independent candidate John Anderson's supporters is crucial and "may very well decide the outcome of the election."

"About half of the Anderson support is very soft and these people in almost every area in a choice between Reagan and Carter would chose the president," Powell said.

REAGAN followed a similar schedule — campaigning in Illinois before flying to the West Coast for appearances in Portland, Ore. and San Diego before going home to Los Angeles to vote.

Seeming confident, Reagan said millions of disaffected Democrats are "going to put country above party in this election."

Senior adviser James Baker told reporters, "I think we're going to win it." But he refused to predict the margin of victory.

Both camps avoided commenting about the hostage situation.

"We're not going to comment on the hostage situation today, with the obvious exception if there are significant developments," Powell said.

Reagan said he hoped there would be a speedy solution to the hostage situa-

tion and would make no further comment on it, concentrating instead on attacking Carter's economic record.

SPEAKING TO 5,000 people in downtown Peoria, Ill., at the site of one of the Lincoln-Douglas debates, Reagan said Americans can expect "more rhetoric, more misery" from a second Carter term.

Joining the candidate were running mate George Bush, former president Gerald Ford and comedian Bob Hope.

Hope joked that he didn't understand why there was so much criticism of Carter when "He hasn't done anything."

Anderson began the final day of his independent effort in Minneapolis where he was greeted by four new polls showing him carrying 10 percent or less of the vote. For the first time he conceded the "slight possibility" that he will not win the presidential election.

The polls show Anderson will carry no state, but in key states like Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Michigan and Florida he pulls enough votes away from Carter to give them to Reagan.

ANDERSON refused to say whether he would continue a third party effort after the election, but he said his National Unity effort has made some "enduring contributions" to American politics.

"There are thousands and thousands of energetic people from one end of this country to the other who have contributed in excess of \$10 million in small contributions and put us on the ballot in 50 states," he said. "Those people are not going to shrivel up and die in their political interests."

Reagan has led Carter in the polls ever since he was nominated in July. But Carter has chewed away at his 30-point lead to the point where most polls say Reagan leads narrowly, but the election is a tossup.

THIS WEEK'S Gallup poll gave Reagan a 3 percent edge, while he had a five point lead in the new Harris poll. But in electoral votes Reagan could score a landslide if the major tossup states fall into his column.

Iowa

Continued from page 1

voting is up as much as 10 percent.

A SECOND possible indicator can be found in the registration statistics.

Many larger counties reported as many as 4,000 to 5,000 new registrants in the last few weeks, unusual even for a presidential year, where turnout could rise by 20,000 over non-presidential years.

"We've seen a tremendous increase during the last month," Linn County Auditor Merle Kopel said. "We'll probably have a record turnout."

Even in rural areas county auditors have been flooded with registration forms.

"We've barely had time to stop and count them," said a clerk in the auditor's office of bellweather Palo Alto County in Emmetsburg. "It's

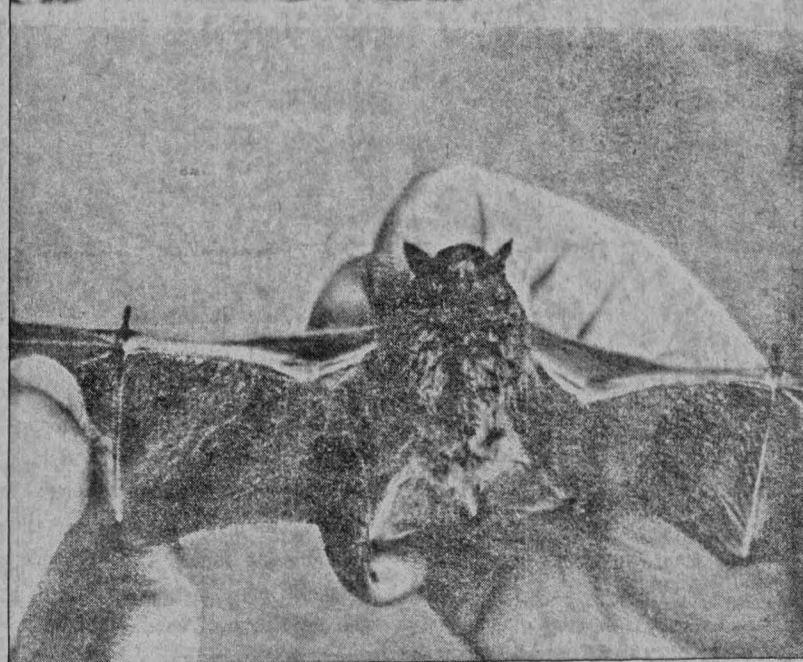
been crazy."

Prospects for a large turnout bolstered the hopes of Democrats out to re-elect Sen. Culver and increase their representation in the Congress. They looked to large margins in the cities to offset losses to Republicans among farmers.

GRASSLEY AND other Republicans, while working to get out the vote among their own people, looked to a smaller turnout to aid their efforts.

For some candidates, the end was a relief.

Others indicated they would have traded the nervous wait of election day for another exhausting day on the campaign trail.



Endangered bat found

Tom Dunstan, left, a professor at Western Illinois University, and Bryon Clark, a graduate student, examine an Indian bat found on the campus. The bat, one of an endangered species, was banded for identification and released.

Love triangle in 'Willie and Phil' glosses over complex emotions

By Michael Altmore
Staff Writer

Novelist Thomas Berger described the Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider characters in *Last Tango in Paris* as "the type of people I spend my life trying to avoid." The people in Paul Mazursky's *Willie and Phil* are even worse.

Willie (Michael Ontkean) and Phil (Ray Sharkey) meet at a 1970 Truffaut film retrospective showing of *Jules et Jim* and quickly become friends. They happen onto Jeannette (Margot Kidder) and all fall in love with each other. We follow them all over the world for nine years, as the relationships go through various permutations.

The one thing that stays constant, and the trio never tires of announcing, is that they all love each other so much. Of course this apes *Jules et Jim*, and Mazursky furthers the comparison by using narration with such drivel as "they were looking for answers but didn't know the questions."

Films

RARELY DOES a line ring true in Mazursky's script: "The question is what are we going to do with our lives"; "Promise me one thing — never tell me that you love me, just love me"; "By some miracle our destinies are joined forever." Miracles often happen to our charmed threesome, like Willie and Jeannette's daughter named Zelda (what else?).

The film gives no reason for this triangular situation to persist. Like Mazursky's other films — *Blume in Love* and the overrated *An Unmarried Woman* — it glosses over complex emotions. But some reviewers have swooned over the hip rendering of the Los Angeles or Greenwich Village scene.

Willie and Phil are dilettantes: They adopt current fads; they want to be something but never work at it. Willie variously aspires to be a jazz musician, far-

mer, yogi and a seagull. Phil, an Italian, wants to be a Jewish intellectual, of all things, but never has an interesting idea. They're more at home prattling on about love, relationships, feelings. At bottom they are people without any real passion. As Berger wrote in a different context, "They don't know where the center of the earth is."

THE POVERTY of the movie is most apparent at the end when the boys get into a fight (reminiscent of the one between Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft in *The Turning Point*) and, after all that experimentation, questioning and love, throw ethnic slurs at each other. Then the narrator informs us they "eventually got married, had children and lived very ordinary lives."

Mazursky finally makes it clear: Willie and Phil, an avant-garde version of Gail Sheehy's *Passages*, tells us we all go through the same stages, real change is illusory, children will always be children. Willie and Phil is at Cinema I.

'Loving Couples' lacks boat, but still resembles TV sitcom

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

There are only three things missing from *Loving Couples* — a laugh-track, a small screen and a ship. Then it would be a perfect two-part episode of "Love Boat."

Not to criticize "Love Boat": A large number of Americans are intellectually stimulated by it each week. But why create a large-screen version for theaters, usually a place for a higher (if not much higher) form of entertainment?

The story is basic TV sitcom: Two couples exchange partners, then switch back at the end. Couples wastes three talented people: Shirley MacLaine, Susan Sarandon and James Coburn. Stephen Collins' talent is not really wasted, since

Films

he's never proven he has any.

MacLaine, wearing ugly Ben Franklin glasses and "hip" outfits, couldn't possibly turn the eye of the younger man (Collins), who first sees her when driving a sports car and proceeds to crash. His Barbie-doll girlfriend (Sarandon) has a pained expression throughout the movie, especially when she dates MacLaine's husband (Coburn). Coburn smiles, probably happy that he's getting paid for dating Sarandon. There sure isn't anything else to smile about.

Loving Couples is playing at Cinema I.

'Best Boy' opens private world

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

"If God wants to punish someone, He does it with retarded children," Pearl Wohl comments near the beginning of *Best Boy*.

At the time this documentary was filmed, Pearl and Max Wohl's 52-year-old son, Philly still lived with them. Philly, mentally retarded since birth, is totally dependent on his parents, who are both in their late 70s and in failing health. (Max says of his ailments, "Anything you want, I got.") When they die, Philly will be sent to a mental institution, where he once stayed for a short time. It scares him now: "They beat the hell out of me," he says.

At a family gathering, Philly's

cousin Ira, a documentary film-maker, realizes that Philly needs to become independent from his parents soon so he'll be ready to face life without them later. With a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York Commission for the Arts, Wohl and cameraman Tom McDonough enter Pearl and Max's home, taking an active part in helping Philly gain self-sufficiency and filming the entire ordeal. The resulting movie deservedly won this year's Academy Award for best feature-length documentary.

THOUGH THEY stress objective reality, documentaries are actually film-making at its most subjective. *Best Boy's* director has enormous control over what the viewer finally sees

of Philly's life. Thousands of feet of film from over three years of shooting were edited to create an upbeat ending out of something that could easily have been depressing (the parents die and Philly goes to a special shelter for retarded adults).

After the Wohls adapt to the camera, they treat it as just another person. We become the camera: When Pearl invites "you boys" (McDonough and Wohl) to hear an important announcement, we feel as if we've been invited into a private world. At one point, Wohl, boom mike in hand, steps in front of the camera to ask Philly a question. It all adds to the feeling of the camera as an active person.

WOHL ACTUALLY initiates most of

the film's physical action, arranging for Philly to go to school, the zoo, a camp and a play. But the most touching moments occur inside the family, since people in the outside world, conscious of the camera, treat Philly with special niceness. Lively Pearl, grumpy Max and "adolescent" Philly don't allow the camera to inhibit their actions.

Best Boy is not only a movie about a retarded man but about life and the aging process. The Wohls and McDonough's all-seeing camera bring out the theme that inside the human shell is a delicate creature in need of human comfort.

Best Boy is showing at the Iowa Theater.

Artist hired to paint for NASA wants to become an astronaut

(UPI) — Mort Kunstler runs 20-25 miles a week, but winning a marathon is not the goal he has in mind. He's staying in shape so he can become the nation's first astronaut-artist.

Kunstler, 49, hired to make oil paintings of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space shuttle, became fascinated with his subject. He began to think about becoming a space-age genre painter.

"If you look at the paintings of turn-of-the-century, cowboys and Indians artist Frederick Remington, he lived on and became an important part of American history because he was there at the time," Kunstler said in a telephone interview from his Oyster Bay, N.Y., home.

"I have the same feeling about this thing now," he said. "This is going to be a great historical event."

Kunstler has made a formal request to NASA for permission to be the agency's first traveling artist. As a man who paints for both NASA and Rockwell, he feels his chances are good.

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Mudville attains top position in rankings

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

The last edition of the men's intramural flag football rankings before the All-University semifinals and finals are out.

The top three teams in the rankings, released by the IM office, are all still alive in the playoffs, while the other member of the "Final Four" is only rated seventh.

Mudville is ranked first for the second week in a row. Since taking

Intramurals

over the top spot, Mudville has been rough on its opponents, stopping Friday Afternoon Club, 58-9, and handing the Tikes their first loss, 26-13.

Blue Motorcycle has been inching up the rankings all season, and climbed another notch to second this week. Since last week, Blue Motorcycle beat The Riders, 20-14, and won one of the season's most exciting games in downing Cannery Row, 18-14.

PI KAPPA ALPHA went from sixth to third. The fraternity earned the social fraternity championship Sunday, beating last year's All-University champion, Delta Upsilon, 12-7.

Of the eliminated teams, The Big One is the highest, rated at fourth. Cannery Row follows at fifth and Delta Upsilon is sixth.

The dormitory champion this year is North Tower. The team is in the top 10 for the first time this year at No. 7 after beating Seventh Rhenow, 19-6.

Rounding out the top 10 are No. 8 Tikes, No. 9 Phi Kappa Psi and No. 10 The Riders. The Riders are also making their first appearance in the rankings, based on their strong showing last week against Blue Motorcycle.

There are no rankings this week for the women's and coed divisions. Last week's rankings proved slightly wrong in each division.

THE NO. 1 women's team, the Ringers, lived up to expectations by knocking off last year's All-University women's champs, the Dauminoes. But Pi Beta Phi was the highest rated sorority team at third, and fell in the opening round of the playoffs to No. 5 Chi Omega.



Alvin King of Blue Motorcycle jumps for joy after his team beat Cannery Row, 18-14, in men's intramural flag football playoff action Sunday. Blue Motorcycle earned the No. 2 position in this week's IM rankings.

Chi Omega then met its match in No. 4 Delta Gamma. The DGs defeated Chi Omega for the sorority title, 25-0. Delta Gamma now awaits its meeting with the Ringers Sunday for the All-University crown.

In the coed division, the Roadrunners have been ranked first all season long. The No. 1 team's latest win came Sunday over Slater 7&8, a 31-0 shutout. Slater 7&8 had not allowed a touchdown in two previous playoff

games.

The No. 2 ranking in the coed division has been something of a curse. Carroll Hawkeyes were ranked second and then upset. 1200 Quad took the No. 2 spot last week, only to be spilled by No. 3 Poofs, 13-6. The Poofs and Roadrunners collide Sunday for the coed title.

Mudville faces Pi Kappa Alpha today at 3:45 p.m. for the right to play in the All-University men's final Sunday. The winner will play the victor of Wednesday's game between Blue Motorcycle and North Tower.

day's game between Blue Motorcycle and North Tower.

1. Mudville (8-0)
2. Blue Motorcycle (8-0)
3. Pi Kappa Alpha (6-2)
4. Big One (4-1)
5. Cannery Row (6-1)
6. Delta Upsilon (6-2)
7. North Tower (7-1)
8. Tikes (6-1)
9. Phi Psi (5-1)
10. The Riders (5-1)

Lester 'likely' to be out rest of NBA slate

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

Former Iowa guard Ronnie Lester will "more than likely" miss the rest of the 1980 NBA season with the Chicago Bulls, according to a team spokesman.

Lester, plagued with a recurring knee injury since the NCAA basketball tournament in March, underwent surgery late Monday morning to remove torn cartilage from his right knee, according to Bryan McIntyre, a Chicago spokesman.

"It's more than likely he'll miss the rest of the basketball season," McIntyre said. "He responded to the treatment very well."

"But we can't rule out that he'll return this season."

An arthroscope — an examination of the interior of the knee — was performed Monday morning by Dr. Bates Noble, the Bulls' team physician. It revealed that the posterior horn of the medial meniscus of the right knee was torn.

THE MEDIAL meniscus is cartilage on the inside of the knee.

Lester's knee was operated on after the arthroscope examination. "It was more surgery than the arthroscope could provide," McIntyre said.

Lester will spend the next three to four days in Chicago Northwestern Memorial Hospital recuperating from the hour-long knee surgery. Lester had an arthroscope in Boston in early June before the college basketball draft. At that time his knee was considered to be in good condition.

"Having one cartilage removed is bad enough," McIntyre said. "But having two in the same knee removed — that's tough, it takes its toll."

In February, Lester had a partial lateral meniscus removal through the arthroscope procedure, said Dr. John Albright, a UI Hospitals orthopedic surgeon.

HE SAID the meniscus acts as a "shock absorber" in the knee. It is a common operation among athletes, he said. "It's 10 or 20 years down the road that you may get arthritis," Albright said.

McIntyre said the operation is similar to one performed on Gale Sayers, the former Chicago Bears' star running back, who continued playing football. McIntyre said it is possi-



Ronnie Lester

ble to play basketball without full knee cartilage. He added that the strength of Lester's legs will speed his recovery.

Lester, drafted by the Portland Trailblazers and traded to Chicago for No. 4 draft pick Kelvin Ransey, signed a five-year contract with the Bulls in September for an estimated one million dollars.

The first two years of the contract are guaranteed to Lester despite any injury.

The Bulls signed free agent Ricky Sobers Monday night to a multi-year contract. Sobers will fill the guard position vacated by Lester and will suit up Wednesday night for Chicago's game against the New Jersey Nets.

SOBERS played with Chicago last season, but became a free agent at the end of the season.

Lester played in four games for Chicago this season after sitting out much of the preseason without a contract. He was placed on the five-game injured list before the start of the season. Noble said Sunday that there was "no discrete injury" to Lester while playing.

He said the knee began swelling up after three practice sessions with the Bulls. "He wasn't the Ronnie Lester Iowa was used to seeing his junior year," Noble said.

"We want to bring him back to what he was," he said.

Schmidt, Brett earn league MVP honors

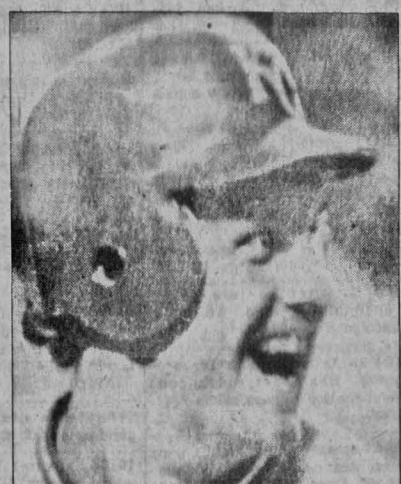
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — George Brett and Mike Schmidt, opposing third basemen in the 1980 World Series, have been named Most Valuable Player for their leagues by The Sporting News.

Steve Carlton and Steve Stone received top pitching honors from the publication, which determined the titles based on a poll of players in each league.

Brett, the Kansas City Royal who lead the American League in batting with a .390 average and accumulated 24 homers and 118 runs batted in this year, received 136 votes.

His nearest rival for American League MVP was Cecil Cooper of the Milwaukee Brewers, who earned 77 votes.

Schmidt, of the Philadelphia Phillies, led the National League with 48 home runs and 121 runs batted in. He received 81 votes for MVP, more than twice the number given to runner-up George



George Brett

Hendrick of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Sporting News editors said it was "no contest" for National League Pitcher of the Year. Carlton, a left-hander with

the Phillies, compiled 24 victories and 286 strikeouts while pitching 304 innings this season.

In the American League, Stone, a right-hander with the Baltimore Orioles, was judged the leading pitcher with his league-leading record of 25 victories.

The four players head the All-Star teams chosen by the Sporting News for their respective leagues.

Among the National League All-Stars are St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Keith Hernandez, Phillies second baseman Manny Trillo, Cardinals shortstop Garry Templeton, Los Angeles Dodgers left fielder Dusty Baker, Houston Astros center fielder Cesar Cedeño, Cardinals right fielder George Hendrick, Montreal Expos catcher Gary Carter and right-handed pitcher Jim Bibby of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The American League team includes

Brewers first baseman Cecil Cooper, New York Yankees second baseman Willie Randolph, Brewers shortstop Robin Yount, Brewers left fielder Ben Ogilvie, Orioles center fielder Al Bumbry, Yankees right fielder Reggie Jackson, Yankees catcher Rick Cerone and Yankees lefthanded pitcher Tommy John.

A's Keough earns UPI Comeback award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Matt Keough, victim of a 14-game losing streak one season ago, has been named the UPI Comeback Player of the Year in the American League for 1980.

Keough, a 25-year-old right-hander for the Oakland A's, received 17 of 50 votes for rebounding from a disastrous 2-17 record to post a 16-13 season with a 2.92 earned run average.

Injuries finish five more Iowa players

The Iowa football team received more bad news Monday when tailbacks Jeff Brown and Phil Blatcher were declared out for the rest of the season. Both underwent knee surgery Monday.

Brown, at one time the Big Ten's leading rusher and Iowa's season leader, finished the season with 673 yards on 133 carries for a 4.8 per carry average. Brown also caught 22 passes for 129 yards. He was the team's second leading pass receiver.

Blatcher rushed for 199 yards on the year and finished with a 5.1 average. He also caught eight passes for 22 yards.

Also out for the season is offen-

sive right tackle Raul Ibanez, of-

fensive guard Greg Gilbaugh and right cornerback Tracy Crocker.

Ruled out of action for the Purdue game is Crocker's backup, Lou King and defensive tackle John Hart. Jimmy Frazier will take over the right cornerback position.

The Hawks have had nine players undergo major surgery so far this season, compared to none all of last year.

At practice Monday, Head Coach Hayden Fry expressed concern on containing Purdue's All-American quarterback, Mark Herrmann. The senior signal caller holds the NCAA record for career completions with 651.

Graduate Student Senate & Graduate College present a

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with Mary Palmberg, graduate examiner

Followed by question & answer period.

7 pm, Nov. 6
106 Gilmore

All students writing a thesis are invited to attend.

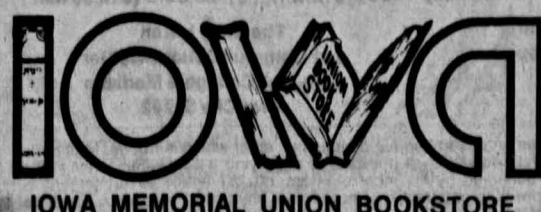
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Re-elect Jean Lloyd-Jones



Jean Lloyd-Jones has consistently sought strong support and increased funding for the University of Iowa. She listens and responds to the concerns of students, faculty and staff.

She will continue to speak out to see that The University of Iowa is recognized as a leading educational institution, regionally and nationally so that the tradition of high standards, excellent teaching, respected research, and innovating programs will be maintained.

VOTE FOR A GOOD RETURN NOVEMBER 4.

Re-elect JEAN LLOYD-JONES,

73rd District, Iowa House of Representatives, Democrat

Paid for by Committee to re-elect Jean Lloyd-Jones, Kathy Wallace, Chair