

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, November 5, 1980

GOP wins stunning landslide, sweeps in Reagan, Grassley

Iowa votes against ERA in constitution

DES MOINES (UPI) — Voters Tuesday rejected both the proposed Iowa Equal Rights Amendment and the call for a constitutional convention, in a move that may have impact on other states considering similar issues.

With 77 percent of the precincts reporting, the ERA was losing 436,893 to 331,344. The constitutional convention was being defeated 287,776 to 200,007.

Recent opinion polls had showed the ERA with a wide margin of support. Iowa was the only state to vote on an ERA this year, so the rejection of the amendment may have national impact on the drive to ratify the federal ERA.

THE DEFEAT of the state ERA came despite a hard campaign by the Iowa ERA Coalition, which waged the longest campaign of any group at work on the two ballot issues.

But in the final days before the vote, state ERA opponents conducted a media blitz aided by at least \$25,000 in out-of-state funds. The ads said passage of the ERA would encourage homosexuality and abortions, divide families and disrupt school athletics.

ERA backers, who had expected the last-minute attack by opponents, called the scare tactics "unconscionable," and pointed to the experience of 16 other states with ERAs as examples that the charges were unfounded. They accused opponents of fanning fears that could not be proven.

Proponents also cited a study by Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, which concluded the Iowa ERA would not disrupt the social fabric.

"The ERA was defeated by the same kind of scare tactics and false propaganda that defeated (Iowa Sen.) John Culver," said state Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones.

BILL SUEPPEL, state co-chairman for President Carter's campaign, said, "I can't really believe that the people of Iowa believe women should be treated different from men. I can believe that they don't want it in the constitution, but I don't understand their rationalization."

The vote against the constitutional convention came despite a months-long campaign by powerful groups who wanted it as a way to propose state and local spending limits.

Powerful groups, including the Iowa Farm Bureau and the Iowa Manufacturers Association, backed the convention as a way to put lids on state and local taxes.

The proposal ran into its strongest opposition, ironically, in the conservative counties most thought to favor it.

The constitutional convention proposal appears automatically on the Iowa ballot at the start of every decade. The state has never held a convention under the proposition.

THIS YEAR, however, marked the most intensive effort to pass it in Iowa's history.

Supporters called the convention "the last chance for 10 years" to limit See ERA, page 10



Victory and concession

From top: President-elect Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, wave happily from the stage at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, Calif., after winning the presidency. President Carter, with his wife, Rosalynn, and daughter Amy at his side, acknowledges applause from supporters after he conceded the presidency to Reagan.

Election '80: Local results

Leach wins

James Leach-R 20,287
James Larew-D 16,788

Doderer wins

Minnette Doderer-D 9,917
Douglas Bell-R 4,205

Supervisors

(Wins) Lorada Cilek-D 21,022
(Wins) Don Sehr-D 19,733
(Wins) Betty Ockenfels-D 19,308
Robert Vevera-R 16,282
F.M. Broders-R 11,783
Audrey Jordahl-R 11,078

Lloyd-Jones wins

Jean Lloyd-Jones-D 7,947
Howard Sokol-R 5,252

Conklin wins

Mary Conklin-R 20,582
Susan Flaherty-D 14,554

Inside

Iran demands response

The State Department refused an Iranian demand for an immediate public response to the terms for the American hostages' release..... page 3

Record voter turnout

Early returns indicate that Johnson County voters turned out in record numbers..... page 10

Weather

Temperatures today will be in the low 50s. That's all we can manage, after such a stunning sweep.

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

President-elect Ronald Reagan may not prove to be the answer to your inflation problems, but perhaps some day his picture will.

Most collectors of campaign buttons and memorabilia agree that some campaign items are rare commodities that will increase in value as the dollar grows thinner.

Currently, some campaign items sell for as much as \$5,000, according to Dr. J.W. Carberry, owner of A & A Coins and Collectibles in Iowa City.

Carberry — who procures most of his campaign buttons by advertising in

collecting journals — said Tuesday that buttons of 1920 Democratic presidential candidate James Cox are currently the most scarce.

FORMER UI SCHOOL of Medicine Professor Dr. Robin Powell of Evanston, Ill., agreed with Carberry, offering the following anecdote as testimony to the Cox button's value.

"I once met a fellow at one of our national conferences who was collecting memorabilia for the Alf Landon (the 1936 Republican Presidential candidate) estate," he said. "One day, before he became knowledgeable in the field, he literally came across a cigar box in an attic that was filled

with buttons that said 'Cocktails with Cox.'

"He just thought they were some kind of advertising, so he threw them out. He didn't realize that Cox was running during Prohibition days (advocating repeal) and that the things were probably worth \$30 apiece."

MOST COLLECTORS say their main reason for collecting campaign memorabilia is for the stories behind each button and presidential campaign.

Gene McGreevy, a collector from Davenport, offered the following story:

See Buttons, page 10

Conservative tide sweeps Culver out Carter sees loss before polls close

By Neil Brown
Freelance Editor
and Rod Boshart
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Republican Charles Grassley became Iowa's second conservative candidate to defeat an incumbent liberal Democrat in two years, sweeping one-term U.S. Sen. John Culver out of office in Tuesday's national Republican landslide.

At midnight, with 93 percent of the state's votes tallied, Grassley led Culver 54 percent to 46 percent, and Culver had conceded the race. In strongly Democratic Johnson County, with 51 of 53 precincts reporting, Culver led with 67.5 percent or 26,387 votes. Grassley received 31.5 percent, or 12,329 votes.

"This was the culmination of a long, tough fight," Grassley told reporters in Des Moines. "John is a tough competitor, and I was scared right up until the finish. The issues have been on our side, the inflation issue and the economic issues entirely. He (Culver) sincerely believed he was right, but the people of Iowa took my side on those issues."

THE ELECTION outcome — especially the wide margin of victory — came as a surprise to many supporters of both candidates who figured the high voter turnout in Iowa would help Culver.

"I've expressed to Congressman Grassley my strong congratulations for his outstanding victory, and I look forward to meeting with him to discuss the lame duck session of congress and make sure that the Iowa grants and projects are completed and advanced as best as possible," Culver told a gathering of supporters in Cedar Rapids. "We've really done our best in this campaign, and I'm satisfied that we have conducted a campaign that was positive and based on the issues."

Grassley's defeat of Culver was figured as key to projections of a Republican takeover of the Senate targeted at several Liberal Democratic senators, including George McGovern of South Dakota, Birch Bayh of Indiana and Frank Church of Idaho.

PETE SMITH, Culver's press aide, said: "It just wasn't in the cards. It wasn't the way we ran our campaign, we turned out our people. At this point, we just don't know what happened."

Bob Bradsell, Grassley's campaign coordinator, was one of the few politicians who was not surprised the large voter turnout resulted in a plus for Grassley.

"We had super strong support in the 3rd District, but we were also strong in the 2nd District, which is Culver's home District," Bradsell said. "Chuck Grassley is the most underrated politician in the state's history."

The Culver-Grassley race was the most expensive campaign ever waged in Iowa, with spending totaling more than \$3 million. Culver was targeted for defeat by several conservative in-

See Senate, page 8

By Clay F. Richards
United Press International

Republican Ronald Reagan, who promised to "Make America great again," rode a massive bipartisan tide to victory as the nation's 40th president Tuesday night.

President Carter, beset by a sick economy at home and Reagan's warnings of Soviet military superiority, conceded defeat with a strained smile before the polls even closed in 10 states.

While Reagan had been a slight favorite in national polls Monday, the size of the victory was a stunning surprise to even Republicans as he went over the top at 10:44 p.m. EST with Missouri's 12 electoral votes. They gave him 273 — three more than the 270 needed to win.

Reagan, 69, will become the oldest first-term president. Reagan and his running-mate, former ambassador George Bush, 56, will be sworn in Jan. 20.

"I can't stand here tonight and say that it doesn't hurt," Carter told supporters with a strained smile in a downtown Washington hotel just before 10 p.m. EST. "The people of the United States have made their choice and, of course, I accept their decision."

The 11:40 pm EST national vote for president with 51 percent (91,135 of 178,591) of the precincts reported:

Popular Vote Per Electoral

Reagan: 22,275,151 50 320

Carter: 18,798,490 43 19

Anderson: 2,583,729 6 00

Reagan has won 29 states with 320 electoral votes. Carter has won two states and the District of Columbia with 19 electoral votes.

Before Reagan's western strongholds were even counted, the winner had cut deeply into traditional Democratic territory — the industrial Northeast and Midwest — and had undercut Carter in his native South.

Reagan accepted in Los Angeles shortly after 11 p.m. EST, and was asked if thought he would reach 400 electoral votes.

"Listen, I was happy to reach 270," said the former California governor, who has promised Americans to cut taxes by 10 percent a year for the next three years, to shelve the SALT II arms treaty and to "Make America great again," in the eyes of allies and opponents alike.

"I thank him for his cooperation," said Reagan after he received a congratulatory telegram from Carter, some two hours after the eastern polls began to close.

"He (Carter) graciously offered his cooperation on the transition and I accepted," Reagan said.

Carter's hopes for re-election were buried under a combination of problems — the 52 American hostages in Iran, an economy marked with high inflation and high unemployment and the apparent acceptance of Reagan's argument Carter has allowed the nation to fall behind Russia in military strength.

Carter's pollster Pat Caddell, who See President, page 7

Candidates fade away but buttons remain



Dr. W. J. Carberry, owner of A & A Coins and Collectibles in Iowa City, shows off a few campaign buttons from his collection of thousands.

Briefly

New car sales down

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic car sales in October were down 8 percent from last year, but Chrysler Corp. and two General Motors Corp. divisions reported sales gains.

Industry reports Tuesday showed an estimated 663,092 U.S.-built cars were sold last month, down from 720,867 in the same period last year. October's daily selling rate of 24,559 was the lowest since 1974.

Auto executives agreed the industry is continuing a gradual recovery from the depths of the recession reached in May.

"This is the kind of recovery we are looking for — steady improvement," said a GM manager. "Our sales have been progressively better since the new models were introduced in late September. We expect this trend will continue."

Chrysler said it sold 68,843 cars in October, up 5.6 percent from 65,280 from last year, mostly because of the continuing strong sales of its new compact K cars.

Third parole hearing for Charles Manson

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, who now works in a prison chapel after spending 10 years in solitary confinement, was denied parole Tuesday for the third straight time.

Manson, imprisoned for masterminding nine gruesome killings in 1969, appeared before the three-member panel of the Board of Prison terms, which turned down his automatic appeal for a release date.

Officials at the California Medical Facility say Manson over the past year has taken a steady job, has a better attitude and a good disciplinary record. However, the prison's most notorious inmate was not considered ready to return to society.

Twice before, in 1978 and 1979, parole was denied the bearded, long-haired leader of the bloody drug and sex cult known as the Manson Family.

Following a sensational trial, the 45-year-old Manson was sentenced to the gas chamber. He was taken off death row and his sentence was reduced to a life term when the California Supreme Court overturned capital punishment in 1972.

Deliberations today in FBI 'black bag' case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal prosecutor asked a jury Tuesday to disregard Richard Nixon's testimony and make the Constitution "speak loudly" by convicting two former top FBI officials of approving illegal break-ins.

But defense lawyers for W. Mark Felt, the FBI's former No. 2 man, and Edward S. Miller, the bureau's retired intelligence chief, argued the two acted in good faith — believing they had authority from above for break-ins to combat terrorism.

"You have to get in their shoes and walk a few miles," Felt's lawyer, Frank Dunham Jr., told the jury in closing arguments at the seven-week-old trial. "Ask yourself whether you would have acted differently."

Felt and Miller are charged with conspiring to commit civil rights violations by approving break-ins — known as "black bag jobs" — at private homes in a hunt in 1972 and 1973 for fugitive members of the radical Weather Underground.

Atlanta police baffled

ATLANTA (UPI) — Lack of a motive has left police baffled by the disappearance of 15 Atlanta black children in recent months and investigators conceded Tuesday they desperately need just "one little break."

"We're not in a position to make any arrests," said Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown, who Monday assigned additional investigators to the case. The move followed the weekend slaying of an 11th child. Four other children remain missing and are feared dead.

Brown said a "number of leads" are being followed, but he refused comment on whether they are substantial enough to help crack the case.

"What we need is that one little break that will blow the whole thing open," said an investigator with the 35-man special task force.

"Additional personnel will help us handle the growing workload, which is fine, but it's not a substitute for the kind of case-breaking clue that has eluded us completely so far."

Quoted...

Sort of like a confessional.
—Man waiting Tuesday to enter a voting booth in Precinct 21, Horace Mann School.

Postscripts

Events

The University Lecture Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

The International Writing Program will sponsor a panel discussion called "The Writer in Europe" at 3:30 p.m. in room 304 EPB.

A resume writing seminar will be given at 4 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor an informal worship at 6:15 p.m. at 122 Church St., and a drop-in study break from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

The Pan-American League will host a talk by Kata Sawyers-Royal called "A View of Costa Rica" at 7 p.m. at 4 Glendale Terrace.

The Johnson County Solar Energy Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library.

Paul Neuhauser will present a talk and slide presentation on "Forced Resettlement in South Africa" at 7 p.m. in Room 204, College of Law.

Joe Haldeman will read from his works at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

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

Corps offers county reservoir payment

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

In a rare move, a sum of \$1,809,000 was offered to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors by the Department of the Army Corps of Engineers for past and future maintenance of the Coralville Reservoir area.

County Engineer O.J. Gode, who said "no other county has ever gotten such a thing or ever will again," presented the proposal letter to the board Tuesday morning setting \$628,000 — increased from \$520,000 to reflect October 1980 prices — for compensation of past damages.

The balance of \$1,180,000 is set for payment in the fiscal year of 1982, but payment may be made after Oct. 1, 1981, if funds become available, the letter from Corps Col. F.W. Mueller Jr. said.

The letter explained that in 1954 Johnson County contracted with the U.S. government "for relocation,

rearrangement, and/or alteration of the secondary road system facilities."

BUT in 1958, Johnson County entered into a supplemental contract agreement that "resulted in greater frequency and duration of flooding" of the surrounding county roads, the letter stated.

Gode said that the supplemental agreement raised the reservoir pool 6 feet, which caused increased flooding.

GODE said a section of the agreement indicates the payment would constitute "full and just compensation for any and all damages and injury that have been caused" by the present reservoir operating plan.

The consensus of the board overwhelmingly approved the agreement. "I guess we'd better take it and run," Supervisor Lorada Cilek said. Supervisor Donald Sehr added, "I think it's the best we're gonna get out of them."

North Liberty man dies by polling place

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

A North Liberty man died of natural causes Tuesday outside an election polling station in North Liberty, Iowa Highway Patrol officials said Tuesday.

Virgil Copeland, 76, of 430 N. Dubuque St. died while waiting in a parked car for his wife, Ina Copeland, who was voting in the nearby North Liberty Fire Station, patrol officials said.

After discovering the body, Mrs. Copeland notified two Iowa Highway patrol officers who were at the fire station at the time, officials said.

Officers Mike Gilbert and Maurice Parker, both of North Liberty, applied cardio-pulmonary resuscitation in an effort to revive the victim.

Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek pronounced Copeland dead at the scene, patrol officials said.

FIRE broke out in the home of a Tiffin firefighter Monday while he was attending a firefighter's meeting at the Tiffin Fire station, Tiffin Fire Chief Ken Brown said Tuesday.

Faulty wiring in a television set is the expected cause of the blaze, which gutted the living room of the Larry Beuter home, 210 Railroad St., Tiffin, Brown said. No one was at home when the fire started and no one was injured, Brown said.

Smoke and heat damage to the rest of the house was extensive, Brown said, but no dollar estimate was made on the damage.

A UI STUDENT was charged with assault early Tuesday after he allegedly struck the owner of Joe's Place during an incident at the bar Monday night, Iowa City police said Tuesday.

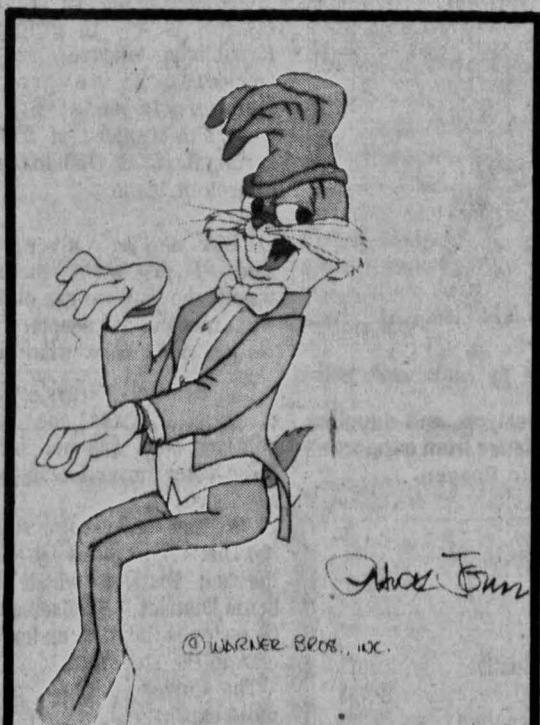
Michael Dennis Nees, 24, of 722 Highland Ave. was arrested shortly after midnight Tuesday, police said, after he allegedly struck Dan Berry Jr. of 2905 Brookside Dr.

Two garbage dumpsters valued at \$289 each were stolen Monday from the Max Lewis Sanitation Service of Oxford, Iowa, Iowa City police said Tuesday.

The dumpsters were taken from the rear of the Canton House, 715 S. Riverside Dr., and Colonial Park Offices, 1027 Hollywood Blvd., police said.

TWO video cartridge tapes valued at \$150 each were stolen Tuesday from the UI Video Center in East Hall, Campus Security officials said Tuesday.

The tapes, which were ordered for the UI Management Science Department, were taken from a Video Center service counter shortly after 9 a.m., officials said.



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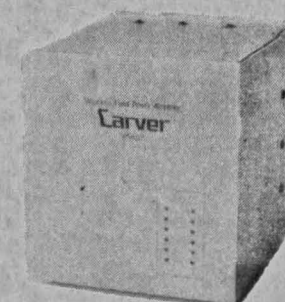


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- b) is a magnetic field amplifier
- c) weighs approximately 10 pounds
- d) fits easily in a backpack with your books
- e) can be found only at Advanced Audio Stereo Shop
- f) all of the above

Answer: (f) All of the Above



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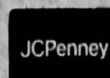
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Reg. 68.99. 110 lb. cast iron barbell/dumbbell set. 60" solid steel bar, 2 dumbbell bars, collars, wrenches, 14 discs, instructions.

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JCPenney

Iran wants public hostage reply

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The State Department Tuesday refused an Iranian demand for a public exchange on the terms for the American hostages release and said it is giving the Iranian conditions "the careful, reflective study they merit."

The Iranian foreign ministry said on Tehran Radio the U.S. response to the release conditions was not entirely satisfactory and demanded that Washington give a speedy and public reply.

Department spokesman John Trantner said, "We cannot and will not negotiate through the press and the mass media."

He suggested if there were any differences in interpretation to iron out "direct contact would be the best way to resolve them."

HE SAID the official list of conditions did not differ substantially from those broadcast after the Iranian parliament session Sunday. The terms — demanding an

American pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs, the unfreezing of blocked Iranian assets, a guarantee not to bring claims against Iran and a move to return the late shah's wealth — were transmitted formally to Washington Monday through Algerian intermediaries. The delivery took 34 hours.

Trantner would not give an estimate of when the U.S. response would be ready except to say "it won't be weeks and weeks."

He said the conditions are important since it is the first official communication received from Iran in the year-long crisis.

He said, "They deserve careful study and analysis and they'll get it."

As an example of that care, the department took the Farsi version of the Iranian conditions, which the parliament declared is the authoritative version, and made its own translation into English instead of using the Iranian English translation. That final English version is the focus of the study by State Department and Treasury lawyers and officials.

THE HOSTAGES began their second year in captivity as hundreds of thousands of Iranian demonstrators shouted anti-Carter slogans and burned American flags outside the U.S. Embassy to celebrate its capture a year ago by militant Moslem gunmen.

Washington's initial response to Iran's four conditions was contained in a letter delivered Monday by the Swiss ambassador to Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

Rajai said in a note distributed by the official Pars news agency "some provisions (of the U.S. reply) ... are contrary to the resolution approved by the Majlis."

The Iranian Foreign Ministry called on the U.S. government "to announce their reply speedily" and "notify the peoples of the world through the mass media of this matter."

ALTHOUGH the government accepted responsibility for the hostages from the gun-toting militants who have been their captors for the past year, Rajai said the Americans had not physically changed hands. Asked whether the government held

any of the hostages, apart from three diplomats who have been in the foreign ministry since the start of the ordeal, Rajai replied, "No, because the necessary steps have not been taken."

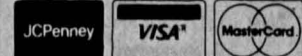
Asked by Tehran Radio whether he thought the United States would give a positive reply to Iranian demands, Rajai said, "since they claim to be willing to resolve the issue, they are bound to give a positive reply."

Moslem militants allowed thousands of citizens to pour into the sprawling U.S. Embassy compound for the first time in a year. Witnesses said crowds strolled across the lawns, but were kept away from buildings by armed guards, prompting speculation hostages were inside.

Witnesses in Tehran said the demonstration outside the U.S. Embassy was the biggest since the early days of its occupation. They said crowds carried banners and yelled slogans denouncing Carter and Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, whom the Iranians accuse of being a U.S. puppet.

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Iraq calls for Iran to recognize land claims

By Roland Tyrrell
United Press International

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein offered Tuesday to withdraw his troops from Iran "tomorrow" if Tehran recognizes Baghdad's territorial claims. Otherwise, he warned, Baghdad's war aims would expand.

In a televised speech to the Iraqi national assembly, Hussein said, "Iraq will be ready for a long war ... until our enemy says 'yes' and yields to our rights."

Iran has repeatedly refused to accept a cease-fire in the 44-day-old war until Iraqi forces completely withdraw.

Iraq's defense minister said in a newspaper interview Iraqi forces "annihilated" an Iranian "brigade" (4,500 men) that tried to break out of encircled Abadan.

Iran's official Pars news agency claimed the bodies of 300 Iraqi soldiers were decomposing in the desert around Dizful, a pipeline center, after Iranian forces wiped out an entire motorized "division," killing 550 enemy troops last Friday.

IN A LATER report, Pars said an Iranian counterattack at Abadan destroyed two temporary bridges set up by Iraqi forces across the Bahmanshir River that skirts Abadan, and Iraqi military equipment was "littered along the course and banks of the river."

Iranian officials claimed to have killed 100 Iraqi soldiers in the previous 24 hours but said Abadan's "residential areas came under Iraqi long-range artillery fire again today," suffering "a number" of casualties.

THE BATTLE for control of nearby Khuninshahr — the former Khurramshahr — also continued, Pars said, with Iranian forces preventing an Iraqi advance into the eastern part of the city and inflicting "heavy losses" on Iraqis occupying the rest.

The Iraqi news agency reported Hussein offered to withdraw Iraq's forces from Iran and end the Persian Gulf War "as of tomorrow in return for full recognition of its rights."

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Country Style Ribs
\$1.39
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EAGLE BONDED BEEF
Beef Chuck 7-Bone Steak
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LB.

EAGLE BONDED BEEF
Beef Chuck Arm Roast
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LB.

Golden Ripe Bananas
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LB.

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67¢
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5-lb. bag

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Negotiating with Iran

There is now good reason to hope the 52 American hostages held captive in Iran for one year will be released. The Iranian parliament has voted to release them if the United States fulfills four conditions. The United States, however, should be careful not to walk into another series of foreign policy problems while negotiating their return.

The four conditions are the same as those set down by the Ayatollah Khomeini Sept. 12: a U.S. pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs; the release of Iranian assets frozen in the United States; the dropping of financial claims against Iran; and the

"Everyone — including the Iranian government — wants the hostages home soon. Iran may only require a U.S. show of good faith on these four general conditions; just how far the Iranian government will push for specific replies to the demands is not yet known."

return of the late Shah of Iran's wealth.

While the first requirement of non-interference should pose no problem, the other conditions must be cautiously dealt with by the U.S. government. Among the Iranian assets frozen in the United States is a shipment of military hardware purchased before the Iranian revolution; this hardware includes cluster bombs, Dragon missiles and Phoenix air-to-air missiles used on F-14 fighters. These "spare parts" could escalate the Iran-Iraq conflict.

Another matter that must be considered is Iran's decision to confiscate and nationalize private U.S. business assets in Iran. The Dallas-based oil equipment firm SEDCO has filed a \$175 million suit against the National Iranian Oil Co., a corporation owned by the Iranian government. Iran is asking for immunity from all such suits, but it is doubtful the U.S. president has the right or authority to meet this request.

A federal court has already awarded \$19 million in damages to another American firm with claims against Iran. If the damages from these legitimate claims are not paid from Iranian assets in the United States, the U.S. government may be forced to foot the multi-million dollar bill. This would be, in effect, paying ransom for the hostages.

It is also unclear how the United States could have the legal right to seize and return the shah's wealth. The fortune amassed by the shah probably is scattered in numerous foreign bank accounts.

Everyone — including the Iranian government — wants the hostages home soon. Iran may only require a U.S. show of good faith on these four general conditions; just how far the Iranian government will push for specific replies to the demands is not yet known. But in its eagerness to secure the freedom of the hostages, the U.S. government should neither overstep its legal authority nor acquiesce to unfair demands.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Auto industry losses

It requires something halfway between undying optimism and stark madness to be "encouraged" by losing \$490 million. Yet that is how Chrysler Corp. reacted to losing that much in the third quarter of fiscal 1980 — a reaction born of the fact that it represents an improvement from Chrysler's second-quarter loss of \$536 million.

Conditions could be worse for Chrysler, however. General Motors Corp. lost \$567 million in the third quarter. Ford Motors Corp. lost a record \$595 million. For the first time in two years, Chrysler's quarterly loss was less than its competitors.

The total loss for the "Big Three" auto makers so far this year is \$3.6 billion, and only Chrysler is predicting a profit in the fourth quarter. But Chrysler has consistently predicted fourth-quarter gains that have not materialized, so the losses for the year could reach \$5 billion.

Chrysler will have to show some positive results soon. It has already received \$800 million of the \$1.8 billion in loans guaranteed by Congress. It has closed several plants, is trying to sell two others and has laid off 55,000 employees. The sales of its new K-series cars are encouraging, but this alone cannot get Chrysler out of the red.

Obviously, Chrysler is not the only auto maker in trouble. Auto company losses often have been linked to the anti-pollution standards imposed both on factories and their product, but that is absurd. The auto makers are in trouble because they have not been producing the fuel-efficient cars that people want to buy and, in Chrysler's case, because of incredible past mismanagement.

The calls for limitations on Japanese imports might improve the situation temporarily, but ultimately it would not be to the point. It would not make American auto makers competitive on the world market, which they need to be for genuine economic recovery, and it would not necessarily make them competitive in their own market. If the cars consumers want are not available, why should it be assumed they will buy cars they do not want?

Just as the auto makers have no one but themselves to blame for this situation, they should expect to count on no one but themselves for extrication from it.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, November 5, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 88
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Viewpoints



Envisioning the morning after a very long contest

Sometimes it's hard to be topical. This column has an early deadline, and I wrote it last Friday — without knowing who'd win the election or how I'd feel this morning. There seems little chance I'll be surprised and delighted; I'll probably be either relieved and resigned or full of fear and dismay for the fate of the Republic. It doesn't look like a good morning.

This has been the worst, dullest, most depressing campaign in memory.

Eric Grevstad

Readers speak out on smoking, greek life and Fry's Hawkeyes

To the editor:

The "no smoking" policy of the university needs to be expanded and enforced better.

The university acknowledged that non-smokers should not have to put up with second-hand smoke by enacting the "no smoking" policy that exists today. The present policy prohibits smoking in all rooms in which an organized university activity is occurring. Smoking should also be banned in the residence halls dining rooms. Smoke from cigarettes and cigars annoys me, as I'm sure it does other non-smokers, while I'm eating. Evidence has shown that second-hand smoke may be hazardous to one's health. Non-smokers should not have to be subjected to this hazard.

The existing "no smoking" policy is not being enforced effectively. Not only are many students disobeying this policy, but some faculty members are, too. Faculty members should not only observe this policy, but also enforce it. Non-smoking students should not have to contend with teachers who don't comply with university policy.

Diana Smith
2502 Burge

Greek philanthropies

To the editor:

Greeks have been on campus here at the UI for years promoting their worthwhile causes and participating in other aspects of college life. Understandably, there are those who do not fully understand what the greek charity work is all about (I'm referring to Janice Kleis' letter, DI, Oct. 9). Why must Kleis take cheap shots at us "do-gooders"?

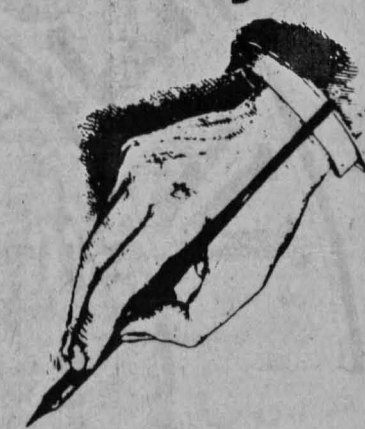
In between scuffing our Nike tennis shoes and combing our aerodynamically-styled hair, it is true that we support charities. Thousands of dollars are collected from contributors who give money to various greek charities and events. True, we may not cure a disease or save a life, but no one can deny that the monetary aspect of greek charity work is not present.

As to Kleis' comments on our "goody-goody" deeds and our publicity, I answer: What's wrong with acknowledging a positive action with positive praise? Although I am not familiar with the DI policy on covering greek philanthropies, I do feel that the DI has been accurate and fair in reporting on greek fund-raising projects.

The greek system is here and, therefore, greeks have a responsibility to keep the rest of the student body informed of activities — whether students care or not. This also applies to every other group on campus...

I also pity Kleis in that she has to rely on stereotypes to base her opinions (i.e., Nike tennis shoes and styled hair). Maybe she should remember the old adage, "Never judge a book by its cover." Or should I say, "Never judge a greek by his frat jacket."

Kris Forney



Letters

Hawkeye spirit

To the editor:

...I doubt that (Hayden Fry) sets his souvenir company as a priority over the team. That company could very well be the most valuable support the Hawks could receive. Hawkeye support doesn't include merely cheering for them the day of the game; support prior to the game to psych up the players also really counts.

The Hawkeyes most certainly find it stimulating to walk around campus, as well as other areas, and see people wearing supportive Hawk T-shirts, hats and jackets. That is what shows them support because that is what they see. The Hawks don't spend their time Saturdays staring at fans in the stadium dressed in black and gold. Also, how much yelling do you suppose they actually hear while they're playing? I'm not saying fans at the game aren't important, because they are. But those of you who blame Fry for the lack of support, because you think he has unacceptable priorities, shouldn't. If he wasn't selling so many items, the Hawkeyes wouldn't be receiving as much support as they do...

The Hawks are certainly playing better now under Fry's supervision and not just because of his coaching abilities, but because he promotes the team. Fry gets paid enough for coaching that he doesn't need to scratch for cash! So you know money is probably not his main concern.

Monna Ireland

Fry defended

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the article, "Hawk Support Shifts" (DI Oct. 13). I am a freshman this year, but I have been a loyal Hawkeye fan for over five years. I have seen football coaches come and go. I am no expert on the fundamentals of football coaching, but I'm sure that it is no "piece of cake" going out there and dedicating all that time to coaching. I agree that maybe Hayden Fry is getting a lot of publicity, but, after all, wouldn't you rather give him a lot of support than no support at all? At least when he is given a lot of support, he feels that all his fans are behind him and he will enjoy what he is

doing. This will aid the team because if his morale is high, then the team's will be high. After all, Rome wasn't built in a day.

It takes time for things to be accomplished, and if people would just cheer on Fry and support him, things might start falling in line. Fry is not trying to be "The Team." He is out there trying to formulate a winning season and he is getting the recognition that he so rightly deserves. I think that we are supporting a team of players and Fry is a building block that helps along the way...

I don't think that the symbol of the Hawkeyes is or was defaulted just because we decide to fully support a man from Texas. The patriotism, togetherness and pride will always live in the homes and hearts of the loyal Hawkeye fan. I don't see how you think one man can change the way something has been for this long. Be realistic!

Cherri L. Grimes
124 South Quadrangle

Coaching football

To the editor:

I am writing in response to yet another letter (DI, Oct. 9) concerning that ever important topic of this time of the year, Hawkeye football. While reading the article, I had to kind of laugh to myself at the irony and stereotyped situation that it formed. As long as sports have existed everyone has loved to be a winner. But when you're not winning, there has to be a reason; that inevitably turns out to be the coaching.

The basis on which the letter is formed is totally ridiculous. I'm sure that the one thing Hayden Fry would be least concerned about is how the black and gold towels and toilet seats are selling. Because, undoubtedly, not even one-fifth of the paraphernalia sold recognizes Fry; and probably even a lesser amount is endorsed by him. All of this has come about due to Fry's outgoing yet not conceited type of style, which has everyone more interested in him than in the players or the team. So with the spotlight (though not at all of his own will) directed at Fry, one could see why he would be the one to blame.

Ask any coach who has had problems with losing as to who gets the blame. Ask (former coach Bob) Cummings who the fans see as the culprit for costing them their much-deserved winning team. (For those of you who are newcomers, Cummings was relieved of his coaching duties for not winning enough.) And I think you will find this fact disturbingly apparent, particularly here at the UI — because over the course of the past few years many coaches have been viewed as something less than successful. Is there some hereditary disease floating around Kinnick Stadium? Remember, Fry was successful before coming here.

Dean J. Stockman

I didn't change my voter registration from Connecticut until the last minute; I had wanted to vote against James Buckley and for my state senator, but decided to vote against Chuck Grassley and for the state Equal Rights Amendment. I felt good about those votes, and I couldn't see how anyone could vote differently. In the presidential race, I couldn't see how people could bring themselves to vote at all.

I WORKED for Mo Udall in '76. But for bad luck in the primaries, I might be urging his re-election. Instead, there's the Carter administration, which has done more entertaining than governing. The staff is clumsy, Walter Mondale's talents have been wasted and Hamilton Jordan has even worse luck with women in bars than I do.

Jimmy Carter is an extremely intelligent man. Everything he has said about the energy crisis, for example, is absolutely right. He was right about "the moral equivalent of war." He was right to plan a bold move instead of just another speech — but his move was to fire the Cabinet and ask the White House press to say something good about America. Carter might have been the best Democratic president since Truman. Instead he has become perhaps the only Democrat who could lose to the worst candidate for the presidency in a generation.

NO SATIRE, no parody, no joke is bad enough to describe Ronald Reagan. He is worse than Richard Nixon, worse than Warren G. Harding. He is an appalling, dreadful, dangerous man.

The Republican Party has fallen into the hands of narrow-eyed thugs and unnatural women, corporate fat cats, political Luddites and religious psychotics. They are selfish and self-righteous. They ban books. They would rather see cities burned, people killed in wars or riots and the earth stripped to the core than lift a finger or spend a cent to help. They will.

Having abandoned the best GOP principles, such as 40 years' support for the ERA, Reagan has excelled at getting others to abandon theirs — Richard Schweiker in 1976, Eugene McCarthy this year. He is not smart. He does not think. He does not want to — and, God help us, he knows that we don't either.

ALTERNATIVES were scarce: Ed Clark and the Libertarians, with a platform everybody liked half of — liberals applauded freedom for people's private lives, conservatives freedom for oil companies. Barry Commoner ran a crank left campaign to match the cranks on the right.

There was Anderson, of course. I worked for John Anderson this spring, gave him money, spoke for him in a campus debate. I've talked with people who still support him. Could he win? No. If he did, could he govern? Probably not. Why vote for him, then? The answer was usually, "I'm voting for Anderson because I want to be able to live with myself."

An admirable sentiment, but I'd say the same thing more selfishly. I voted for Jimmy Carter because I want to be able to live.

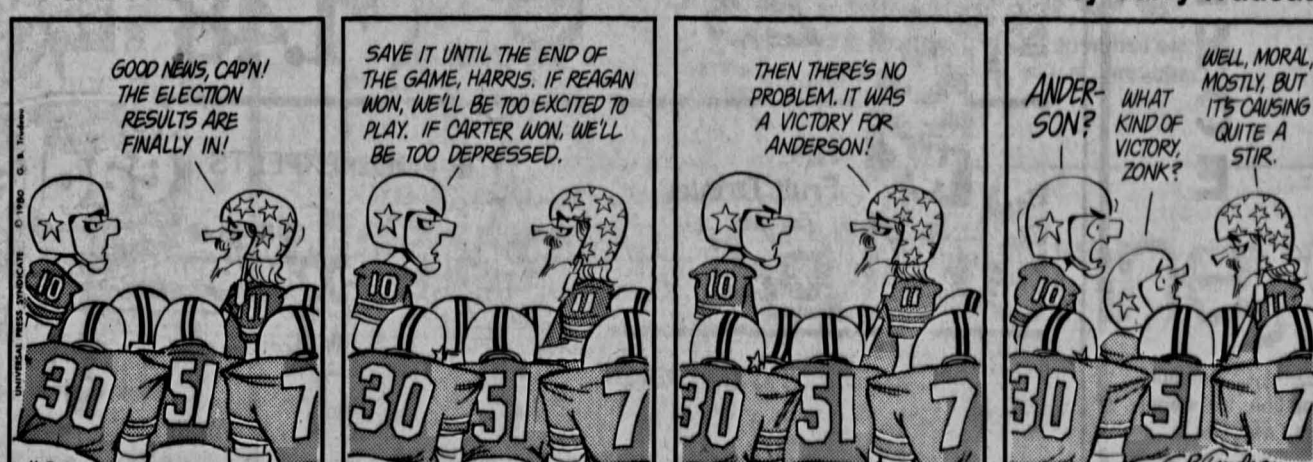
Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

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DOONESBURY



Letters policy

Policies 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.



UI Student Senate President Bruce Hagemann and Vice President Kathy Tobin at a senate meeting where beer was being consumed in violation of the Union policy.

Senate makes effort to uphold beer law

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

Carrying beer out of the Union Wheel Room violates Union policy, so the UI Student Senate changed the location of its weekly meetings.

The senators, some of whom drink beer during the meetings, formerly held their meetings on the second and third floors of the Union. But senate adviser Justin Carroll suggested the group relocate so that they would not violate the policy.

"There was a question when somebody brought in (to the meeting) a whole tray of beer," senate President Bruce Hagemann said at a Sept. 12 student government meeting.

Following the Sept. 12 meeting, the group decided to hold their meetings on the Union ground floor, often in the Hawkeye Room.

BUT THE senate may still be violating the policy because the public sale and consumption of beer is not allowed outside of the Wheel Room, according to Phillip Jones, vice president for Student Services.

Jones said he was not aware the senators took beer out of the Wheel Room to the second and third floors, and said, "If they did, that would be against policy, or into the Hawkeye Room for that matter."

Carroll said that in September, Jean Kendall, director of Union Services and Campus Programs, approached him and requested he remind the

senators that "beer is not allowed in the Big Ten conference rooms on second floor. I transmitted her concern and suggested possibilities of where they could go instead."

HAGEMANN said another reason the location was changed is because the Hawkeye Room is larger and can accommodate more people.

Kendall said she was not aware the senate had changed its meeting place, but said, "They've always been told beer is not allowed outside of the Wheel Room. They know that's a building rule."

Beer is only allowed outside of the Wheel Room when special Union events, such as the Student Activities Fair, are in progress and the Wheel Room cannot hold all of the people, Kendall said.

Carroll said he is not sure whether the policy permits persons to drink beer on the first floor or basement of the Union, but said, "if there is a problem with that and (Kendall) wants it enforced, we'll take care of it. But I haven't heard any complaints since moving to the Hawkeye Room."

Hagemann also said he has not heard any complaints since the meetings have been moved and added, "There isn't that much of it going on."

He said that, for anyone "who attends meetings in the Union, it is a tendency to pick up a beer on the way in."

He added, "It's an unpaid position and we try to make it as comfortable as possible for the senators."

European writers to hold panel
By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Nine members of the International Writing Program will participate in a panel discussion on "The Writer in Europe" today.

The writers on the panel represent various disciplines. Eric Akerlund, a poet, playwright and essayist from Sweden, teaches in an adult education program and has translated the work of Irish poet Michael Harnett. Irish novelist John Banville is the deputy editor of the Irish Times. Istvan Ede Bart, from Hungary, is the acting editor-in-chief of Europa publishing house and has completed over 30 volumes of translation from English into Hungarian.

Romanian novelist and critic George Balaita is the secretary of the Romanian Writers Union. Dalibor Cvitan, a poet and essayist from Yugoslavia, edits the bimonthly literary magazine, Art and the Child. French poet Emmanuel Hocquard heads his own publishing house, Orange, Export, Ltd., and is also the literary programmer of the Museum of Modern Art in Paris.

Sjoerd Kuyper, a poet and prose writer from the Netherlands, contributes to children's magazines and Dutch radio, in addition to his work as an interviewer for national literary periodicals. Jarkko Laine, a poet, prose writer and translator from Finland, is the editorial secretary of the leading Finnish literary magazine Parnasso. Belgian poet Leonard Nolens is also a free-lance translator.

The discussion begins at 3:30 p.m. in room 304 EPB.



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Students brave long lines to cast ballots

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

Civic duty called, and many students answered Tuesday by braving long lines to cast what for many was a first presidential vote.

The lines started out long before 7 a.m. and stayed that way. "We thought we'd catch up, but we just never have," Matilda Mente, one of the Precinct 5 pollworkers in Burge Residence Hall said.

Voters waited in line 20 to 45 minutes to cast their votes. Most students didn't seem to mind the wait, however. "I just put up with it," Lory Penzi said as she waited in line in Burge.

One reason for the lines was that students spent several minutes in the voting booths.

ANOTHER reason for the delay was the large number of students that had never voted before and needed to be told how to operate the machines. "It takes a little extra time because there are a lot of first time voters," Mente explained.

Impatient students created some problems at the polling place in the Union. They came early, received their Voter's Declaration of Eligibility, and left because the lines were too long. When they returned, two lines formed — one with those who had a card, and one with those who did not — said

pollworker Mary Drummond. But the lines eventually merged.

Another poll problem was the number of students that moved without notifying the auditor's office of their address change. Many were disappointed when they learned they were ineligible to vote, said one of the precinct chairman.

DESPITE the problems at the polls, the pollworkers remain energetic and cheerful. Seventy-seven-year-old Roy Todd said the day didn't seem long to him although he'd been at work more than 10½ hours. "I feel fine. I could go out and run a mile," he said.

Several of the pollworkers are retired persons like Todd. M. Bernard and Edith Stoner have been pollworkers each year since Stoner retired in 1969. He was a storekeeper for the UI Chemistry Department and missed seeing students. For that reason the two have always worked together at a student precinct.

The couple remains at the polling place until the polls close, the machines are shut down, and the bookwork is done. "It isn't anything you'd want to do everyday," Stoner, 73, said as he showed another student to a voting booth.

"We do it to get away from home and be with people. It's kind of fun," his wife added.

Night parking fee okayed

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Formal approval of a contract for the sale of land was given to Plaza Towers Associates, developers of the new downtown hotel-department store complex, at Tuesday's Iowa City Council meeting.

By a unanimous vote, the council issued the contract to Plaza Towers for development of the downtown urban renewal parcel located southwest of Gov. Robert Lucas Square. The complex is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1982.

Mayor John Balmer said details of a preliminary construction schedule, which tabled the contract approval measure Oct. 21, have been completed.

HE SAID that because Plaza Towers is associated with mall developers Old

Capitol Partners, the council wanted to make sure J.C. Penney was completed on time before entering a new urban renewal project.

The council also approved a 50-cent flat fee for all vehicles parked in the Capitol Street parking ramp between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday, effective Nov. 10. The flat fee will also be charged at the Dubuque Street ramp when it opens on Nov. 11.

Spot checks by city staff showed that up to 150 cars remain in the complex after cashiers leave. The council plans to use the additional revenue for maintenance of the parking facilities.

A public hearing was held on the adoption of amendments to the city housing code. The revised code is designed to bring the ordinance in compliance with federal housing and urban development standards.

Committee of UI theater students formed

A committee to represent students in the UI Department of Communication and Theater Arts was formed Tuesday.

More than 100 UI theater students met again Tuesday night, the second time in two days, to choose three graduate and three undergraduate students and a representative from the

Black Action Theater to represent theater students at today's special student-faculty meeting.

The students also discussed the proposals they wish to raise at the meeting, set for 4:30 p.m. in the University Theater Green Room.

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& Graduate College
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106 Gilmore

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thesis are invited to attend.

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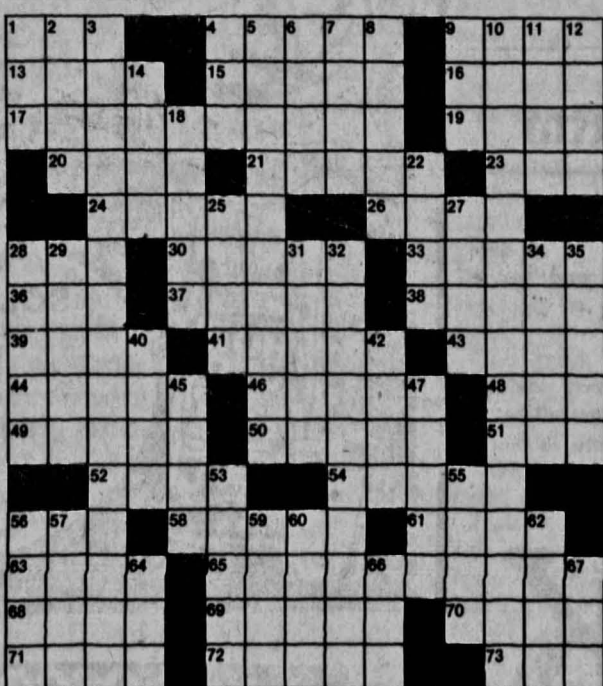
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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ANGUS SEATS MAY
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SMOKE ALLIANCE
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Southern sweep shocks Reagan aides

The TV race

By Kenneth R. Clark
United Press International

NEW YORK — The man who buys broadcast air time in Ronald Reagan's drive for the Oval Office was eager to talk when questioned about the nuts and bolts of the electronic campaign.

The people who buy for President Carter, when asked the same questions, effectively said "nuts" — and bolted.

Both major party standard bearers bought one of the heaviest television ad blitzkreigs in the history of the industry, and the fatigue showed.

"We've bought (time on) over 4,000 individual radio and TV stations a week — with cash in advance demanded by every one of them," said Stanley H. Moger of SFM Media Corp., Reagan's advance man for the air waves. "That's 32,000 pieces of paper and \$6 million to \$7 million so far. At one point, we even ran out of checks!"

PRESUMABLY, Carter's people spent roughly the same money and followed the same general pattern, but they wouldn't say.

A spokesman for Gerald Rafshoon of Rafshoon Communications in Atlanta — Carter's media command post — said only Rafshoon himself would discuss the campaign with the press, and that in any case, no details of air time-buying would be released.

"We're not giving out any information whatsoever," the Atlanta office spokesman said. "If the Reagan people want to do that, it's just fine, but our policy is not to give any information to anybody."

Not surprisingly, Rafshoon could not be located for comment. As one of Carter's top image-makers, confidants and political advisors, he has had his hands full in recent days, mending rips in the fabric of the campaign.

ACCORDING to one report, he pulled a spot endorsement of Carter by Mary Tyler Moore following the tragic death of her son in a shooting accident, then reinstated it for the last dash to the wire. Rafshoon said he removed the spot from the lineup in deference to her feelings, but the incident was costly and disruptive to television schedules already driven to drum-head tightness by a larger-than-average field of candidates, all clamoring for time on the tube.

Moger, his Manhattan office a wilderness of campaign literature, order forms and videotape cassettes, was squarely in the middle of the hustings for Reagan.

"Under normal circumstances, I'm a jovial person," he said, "but my nerves are so raw..."

Moger's firm regularly purchases between 3 million and 4 million broadcast commercials a year for a host of advertised products, and he said the Reagan campaign had added an additional 1 million "units" to the work load.

HE SAID THE selling of a president — and he's sold Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford in addition to Reagan — is no different in basic concept that the selling of any product, save that it must be done on a "blitz" basis.

"A political campaign is the ultimate retail campaign," he said. "But it's retail highly concentrated. It's not like selling Contac cold pills or Wesson Oil. If you don't sell Wesson Oil today, you'll sell it tomorrow."

"In a political campaign, you've got to tell 'em what you're going to tell 'em, then tell 'em, then tell 'em what you've told 'em. You've got to get people off their asses and into the voting booth in a few weeks because as of Nov. 4, it's over."

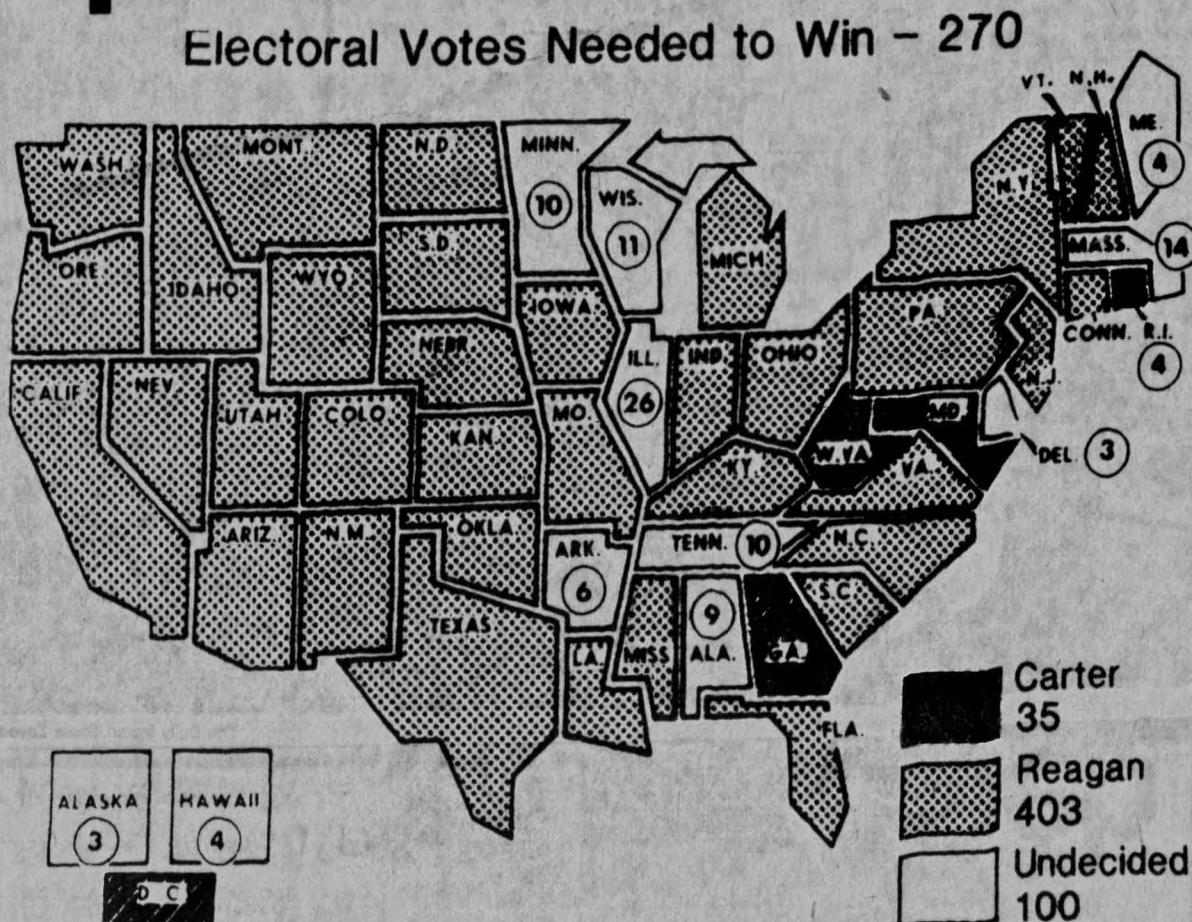
To accomplish that mobilization, Moger said he aimed initial campaign spots at individual stations catering to ethnic and special interest groups, gradually broadening appeal and intensifying frequency as election day approached.

"THERE ARE Lithuanian stations," he said. "There are lots of Greek stations, Hispanic, Black, Jewish — stations for farmers, for labor, for women. We wanted our base there."

The legal campaign spending limit is \$29.4 million and Moger said he suspects the Carter camp passed it.

The electoral vote

The map shows states won by each presidential candidate. Shaded states were carried by Reagan, who won the election carrying 37 states with 403 electoral votes. Unmarked states were won by Carter, who carried 6 states and the District of Columbia with 54 electoral votes. John Anderson carried no states. In 7 states, the vote was still too close to call at press time. All of a state's electoral votes are awarded to the winner of the state's popular vote.



Economy causes Carter loss

Adverse economic conditions led to Republican candidate Ronald Reagan's overwhelming defeat of President Carter Tuesday in a vote that many in traditionally liberal Johnson County say is devastating.

"This walkaway by Reagan is a complete surprise to me," said Pat Gilroy, county Democratic vice chairwoman. "My own personal speculation is that he had the pocketbook vote."

State campaign workers for independent presidential candidate John Anderson said the Reagan victory is not surprising.

"It's a referendum against Jimmy Carter and not so much a mandate for Ronald Reagan," said Donn Stanley, Anderson's state field representative. "People were desperate for a change, and Ronald Reagan got the benefit of the doubt."

Reagan's victory indicates that the country is "destined for change," said Gov. Robert Ray. "I don't think anybody could have predicted the landslide."

Reagan's victory is indicative of the "anti-poor, anti-black, anti-minority" sentiment sweeping the country, said Robert Morris, president of the Iowa City NAACP chapter.

"I think that Reagan's victory is extremely dangerous in that his administration has the potential to create a system that could lead to the greatest period of internal racial conflict in this country's history," Morris said. "It could make slavery look like a picnic."

Morris said he is disappointed that blacks failed to vote for Carter. "In the words of (Atlanta Mayor) Maynard Jackson, the best reason to vote for President Carter is Ronald Reagan. He has only done a mediocre job on human rights, but compared to Ronald



Gov. Robert Ray

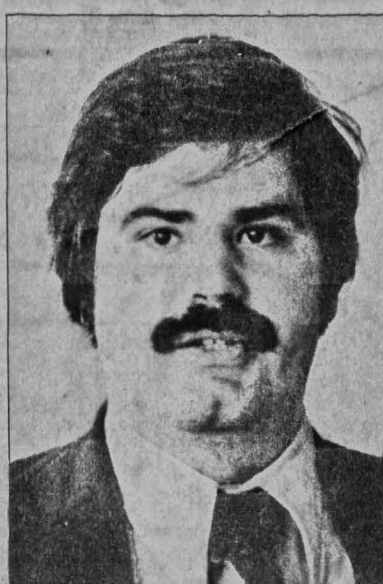
This story was written by DI University Editor, Cindy Schreuder with reports from staff writers Tom Daykin, Scott Kilman, Tom Johnson, Neil Brown, Ann Mittman and Craig Gemoules.

Reagan he is a savior."

ED CAMPBELL, state Democratic party chairman, said, "We knew Reagan was the favorite, but I really never imagined he'd win by this kind of margin."

"The economy is probably the one thing that accounts for the results of this election," said Samuel Patterson, UI political science professor.

"There are limits to what a president can do to control the economy," Patterson said. "But Carter was un-



Donn Stanley

able to dramatize his leadership." Reiterating Patterson's assessment was William Albrecht, UI associate professor of economics. "Inflation and unemployment were the undoing of Carter."

Jim Leach, who was re-elected 1st District representative, said Reagan won because he appealed to the people, and because people are dissatisfied with Carter.

Getrude MacQueen, a Johnson County Democratic party member "since the 1950s," but an Anderson supporter this year, reacted strongly to the Reagan victory. "My God, my God, isn't it something? I can't believe it."

"I AM JUST appalled. This shows you what the polls do not tell you," she said. "I think we're in for an incredible



Pat Gilroy

period of turmoil here."

"I think you're looking at the rattling corpse of the Democratic party tonight," she said. "I think it's devastating and there's no place to go. You can't hide out from one state to another."

UI student reactions to the Reagan sweep were mixed. Tom Schlitz, a UI business student at Joe's Place Tuesday night, said, "Any business student who has taken more than just his freshman course would vote against a Carter."

But student Julie Tigges said, "I think it's a natural disaster that Ronald Reagan got elected."

Mike Kundrat, resident assistant in Rienow, said, "A lot of people I talked to said they were disgusted."

Election may signal realignment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1980 elections could well signal a major political realignment in the nation that could strengthen a two-party system that has been in decline since John Kennedy's election two decades ago.

For a variety of reasons the voters rejected a Democratic president who acted like a Republican in favor of a conservative who was clearly a Republican.

Ronald Reagan's coattails were broad enough to bring in several Republican senators and governors. Major candidates of late — and Carter was a good example in 1976 — haven't displayed the kind of coattail power that builds party loyalty.

The new Senate will be more sharply divided along party lines with the departure of liberal Republican Jacob Javits and the arrival of a new crop of very conservative GOP freshmen.

UPI analysis

Republicans who held just 12 governorships after the Watergate debacle, now hold at least 21 and could pick up more as close races are decided.

Conservatives put an end for the most part to the political contradiction of having liberal senators from conservative states with the defeat of Democratic Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota, Birch Bayh of Indiana and John Culver of Iowa.

There wasn't much good news for Democrats in Tuesday's results — but they still hold control of Congress and

the governorships. The large number of Republican victories just brought the whole system a little more in balance.

An important part of the new balance is the South, which will clearly now never be "solid" Democratic again after turning its back on a native son from Georgia.

Alabama and Florida have new Republican senators, and former Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond recaptured Missouri for the GOP.

Typical of the Republican surge in the south is Arkansas. Frank White, a Little Rock banker and a Democrat changed to the Republican Party to run for governor and was locked in a race too close to call with Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton.

But the Reagan victory went beyond re-establishing the traditional Republican base. He cut deeply

into blue-collar and labor wards that have been the exclusive possession of the Democratic Party at least since Franklin Roosevelt beat Herbert Hoover in 1932.

The major job a more liberal Democrat like Edward Kennedy or Walter Mondale faces is to bring home this traditional constituency if they want to recapture the White House in 1984.

Ronald Reagan captured union and blue-collar votes by pledging to put America back to work again. To keep those votes he will have to do what Carter did not and lower unemployment and inflation.

Just as Reagan won on the pocketbook issues, it will be the pocketbook issues that determine if the Republican resurgence continues beyond 1984.

Tax control bid wins in Mass.

By Sonja Hillgren
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The spirit of California's Proposition 13 property tax cut flowered Tuesday in Massachusetts, where voters endorsed a proposal that could cut property taxes 40 percent.

In the state where colonists staged the Boston tea party to protest British taxes, unofficial voting showed the measure winning 62 percent to 38 percent. It would reduce property taxes gradually to 2.5 percent of full property value.

Opponents said the plan would force cuts in funding for police, fire protection and social services.

But Barbara Anderson, executive director of a group that spearheaded the campaign, said, "It's an issue whose time has come. The general

climate in this country has been ready for tax cuts, tax reform."

IN DADE COUNTY Florida, voters told their local government to abandon Spanish as a second official language.

The backlash against Cuban and Haitian refugees in Miami would not affect bilingual education or federal, state and city government programs for Spanish-speaking Americans. But it might mean there would be no Spanish-speaking person to answer the policy emergency number or to broadcast hurricane warnings.

In the District of Columbia, voters set in motion a process that could make it the 51st state. They also approved a lottery.

In Michigan, voters soundly rejected a radical tax-slashing measure for the second time in two years and dumped more moderate alternatives by even

wider margins.

VOTERS IN five states — Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Arizona and Nevada — faced property tax ballot issues modeled more closely after California's Proposition 13 which was approved in 1978.

Public opinion in Utah appeared to have swung in the opposite direction from what it did in Massachusetts. Strong support evident two weeks ago disappeared in the most recent poll.

The propositions could go down to defeat in all five "son of Proposition 13" states where strong advertising campaigns warned that property tax cuts would spawn cutbacks in services and budget deficits.

Local officials said their governments were operating under different circumstances than California was in 1978 when a large state surplus absor-

bed immediate local revenue losses.

Voters in Arkansas and Missouri also voted on tax reduction items, while voters in North Dakota decided whether to increase taxes on oil and gas extraction to finance school aid and property tax relief.

MONTANA could be the first state to fully index its state income tax to inflation under an issue up for a vote there. Larry Williams, a defeated Republican Senate candidate in 1978 and backer of the initiative, said claims that it would cost state government needed revenues were "the same type of demagoguery heard in California about Proposition 13. California did not fall into the ocean."

Voters in five states — Oregon, Missouri, Washington, Montana and South Dakota — voted on initiatives to control nuclear development.

Continued from page 1

told the president Monday he would lose the election, said the race was about even over the weekend. Caddell said the outcome was sealed by the developments in the hostage situation Sunday and his survey showed between 59 and 70 percent of the people disapproved of his handling of the situation.

CARTER TOO was plagued by the loss of some votes to independent candidate John Anderson — but in most of the big industrial and southern states where the election was decided, Anderson did not make the difference.

Anderson too called Reagan and congratulated him on his victory.

There was no victory statement immediately from the Reagan headquarters in Los Angeles, even those Carter had telephoned his congratulations to the former California governor almost an hour and a half before conceding publicly.

"We're surprised we went into the South and blew him away," said Reagan senior advisor James Baker in Los Angeles.

In his concession, Carter said of Reagan, "I look forward to working closely with him in the next few weeks... we will have a very close transition period."

"We will have a very fine transition period," he said. "I told him I wanted the best one in history."

"I have not achieved all I set out to do, perhaps no one ever does," Carter said.

Reagan, 69, is the oldest president ever elected. William Henry Harrison was 69 when he took office in 1841, but he caught cold at his inaugural speech and died a month later.

Carter, 56, is the first elected president to lose a bid for re-election since Herbert Hoover was beaten soundly by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932.

Carter needed wins in either the big industrial states or in the southern giants of Florida and Texas to win.

Reagan promised the voters a 10 percent per year tax cut and a buildup of American military strength. While he has long been the standard bearer for the right wing of the Republican Party, he has accepted many moderates from the Ford administration as his advisers including former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Like Hoover, Carter fell victim to a sick American economy with high inflation and unemployment.

"Time for a change," was the answer given by most persons asked by CBS why they voted for Reagan. Network surveys showed Reagan taking vital union and blue collar votes that are traditionally Democratic.

REAGAN savored victory Tuesday night with his ardent supporters and told the nation he is not frightened of the future.

A jubilant crowd at his victory headquarters screamed approval and Reagan responded with his right thumb hooked up. But he said, "There's never been a more humbling moment in my life."

Aides interrupted his speech by trotting out a huge cake map stuck full of American flags to symbolize the many states Reagan had won.

"I consider the trust that you placed in me sacred," Reagan said, "and I give you my sacred oath I will do my utmost to justify your faith."

HE PROMISED, as America's 40th president, he will try to "tap that great American spirit" to overcome even the nation's most serious problems.

"I am not frightened by what lies ahead," he said. "I don't think the American people are frightened... Together, we're going to do what has to be done... We're going to put America back to work again."

In his victory speech, Reagan quoted Abraham Lincoln telling reporters, "Well boys, your troubles are over now. Mine have just begun."

Said Reagan, "I think I know what he meant."

He told the nation he had not sought its prayers before but "I would be very happy to have them in the days ahead."

Noting his wife, Nancy, will hold the title "first lady," Reagan beamed. "She's been the first lady in my life for a long time," he said.

REAGAN also took a moment to remember his early roots, thanking people in Tampico, Ill., where he was born and Dixon, Ill., where he grew up. The two towns threw parties in his honor Tuesday night.

Reagan spent the afternoon at his home in the Pacific Palisades section of Los Angeles, meeting briefly with two top aides, Edwin Meese and Michael Deaver. He left the residence about 8:40 p.m. EST to dine with close friends at the home of steel millionaire Earle Jorgensen.

Reagan voted early Tuesday. Later, he got a haircut.

The election brought the differences between Republican and Democrat in Hollywood into sharp focus.

Jane Fonda said, "Ronald Reagan was a lousy actor and he'll make a lousy President."

Her father, Henry Fonda, said of Reagan's victory, "I'm desolate. I think it is a worse tragedy than Milhouse Nixon. Reagan's presidency will be a disaster. He's in a position to name five justices to the Supreme Court and they will be with us for years."

Paul Newman said, "I'm checking my rifle to see if I can get my mouth around the muzzle."

Senate

Continued from page 1
terest groups including the anti-abortion lobby, which flooded the state with anti-Culver literature in the final days of the campaign.

IN 1978, incumbent Democratic Sen. Dick Clark was ousted by Republican Roger Jepsen, and the same conservative forces were credited with engineering the upset of Clark. Although the Culver-Grassley race was expected to be close, Grassley beat Culver by a wider margin than Jepsen's victory over Clark.

The moods at Republican and Democratic headquarters Tuesday night were as different as Grassley's and Culver's views on the issues. The Republicans, meeting at the Hotel Fort Des Moines, rejoiced as Republican victories nationwide were projected on television. Democrats, however, meeting at the Hotel Savery, stood quietly shaking their heads at what one campaign worker called "the worst year for Democrats in this century."

Walter Brown, Grassley's campaign chairman, said that the Grassley strategy was similar to Ronald Reagan's: Hit the Democrats hard on the economy.

"People in times like these vote their pocketbooks," he said. "We made a Herculean effort to tie Culver to Carter's economic policies."

Ed Campbell, chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party, said Culver was a victim of the "national climate."

"People were in an angry mood and took it out on the Democratic leaders," he said. "I think we had the highest turnout we've ever had and John lost. It's a sad story for us as Democrats. Now we've got to start all over again."

LIKE THE Clark-Jepsen race two years ago, the 1980 U.S. Senate race featured a classic liberal-versus-conservative clash. Culver, who was first elected to the Senate in 1974 after serving 10 years in the House, opposes oil price deregulation, favors SALT II, favors federal funding of abortions for poor women and opposes construction of many new weapons systems including the MX missile.

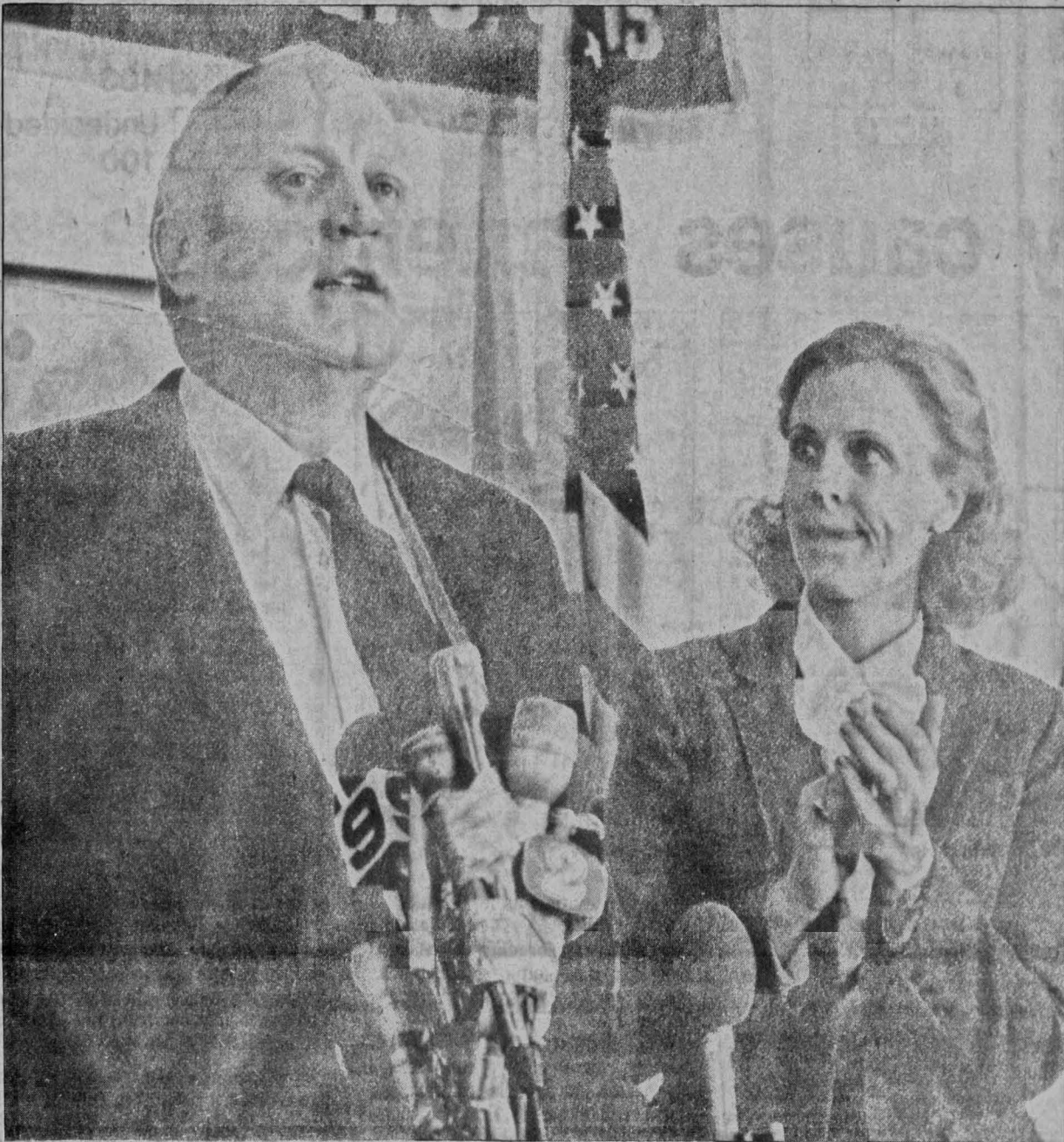
Grassley, who served three terms in Congress after spending 16 years in the state house of representatives, has taken completely opposing views on those issues.

Leach wins; Culver concedes

From top: 1st District Rep. Jim Leach, who says he never knows quite what to do on election day, decided to hit the streets for some last-minute campaigning. In Cedar Rapids, Sen. John Culver appears before supporters with his wife, Ann, after losing his bid for a second Senate term. Culver conceded the race to Republican challenger Rep. Charles Grassley.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny



United Press International

Demos sensed a Culver defeat

By Pamela Morse
Staff Writer

Iowans met the defeat of Sen. John Culver with little surprise Tuesday night as they watched liberal Democrats in other states fall to a similar fate.

Republican Charles Grassley claimed a victory early Tuesday evening, in keeping with what proved to be a national trend of conservative Republican challengers ousting incumbent U.S. Senate Democrats.

Culver's demise was brought about by the "big spender label that Grassley pinned on Culver," said Samuel Patterson, professor of political science at the UI. "All this economy business and the promise of tax cuts from Grassley is what is underlying the returns," he said, placing the senatorial upset in league with Carter's defeat.

"I don't think anyone could have

predicted this kind of landslide for Republicans," said Gov. Robert Ray, who supported neither Ronald Reagan nor Grassley early in the campaign. "We needed a drastic change. Reagan will provide that change and Grassley will be supportive," he said.

AS WITH the presidential race, the "Moral Majority" was given credit for Grassley's election.

"I'm not really surprised, but I'm very disappointed," said Culver campaign worker Bob Long. "Basically what it has proven is that the far right and Moral Majority are able to sway enough voters to make the difference."

Former Sen. Dick Clark explained Culver's defeat as part of the national sweep toward conservatism and pinned the deciding votes on the special interest groups. "John Culver is a liberal. He ran on that record; he

didn't back away from it."

State Sen. Art Small agreed the Moral Majority and similar groups were a major factor in Culver's defeat, and said he "couldn't concede this state laying aside an extremely effective and brilliant senator for a relatively undistinguished congressman."

ACTIVE Johnson County Democrat Gertrude MacQueen called Grassley "an absolute nothing" and said Grassley coupled with Sen. Roger Jepsen made "two of them."

"Culver always said we get the representation we deserve," MacQueen added, "but I've spent an awful lot of the year working in politics and I don't think we deserve this."

Donald E. Johnson, Johnson County Republican party co-chairman, attributed Grassley's victory to the margin of Reagan's win and to the turn-

nout of farmers at the polls. "They were heavily committed to Grassley," UI freshman Mark Hovy said he voted for Grassley. "I thought he came off as more polished in the debates."

Iowa City businessman Dan Berry Jr., expressed his opinion of the senate race outcome: "Only in Iowa. We've defeated the two most prominent senators in the United States for the two worst clowns in the United States."

A SIMILAR opinion was voiced by local contractor D.W. Hayden who said, "It's nice to have a senator who's less intelligent than you are."

Most UI students polled expressed dissatisfaction with the outcome. Burge resident Mike Neenan said what many others expressed. "Reagan scares me but Reagan and a Republican senate scares me worse."

Leach wins third term in Congress

By Lyle Muller
and Kevin Kane
Staff Writers

Iowa 1st District Rep. Jim Leach easily won re-election to a third term Tuesday, outdistancing his Democratic challenger, Jim Lawe of Iowa City.

With 86 percent of the vote reported, Leach captured 63 percent with 109,227 votes. Lawe had 36 percent with 63,055 votes. Libertarian Michael Grant trailed with 1 percent or 1,114 votes and Socialist Gloria Williams had 0 percent with no votes tallied.

Leach, 38, of Davenport, ran especially strong in heavily Democratic Johnson County, where he out-pollied Lawe by a 5 to 4 margin, tallying 18,566 votes compared with Lawe's 15,368 votes.

"Part of any race is a referendum of an incumbent's record," Leach said after receiving Lawe's congratulations by telephone in Davenport. "In a congressional race there are many issues. It's the sum total of record rather than any specifics of one, two or three instances themselves."

LAWE, 26, conceded the election at approximately 10 p.m. and then proceeded to the the Knights of Columbus Hall in Iowa City, where Johnson County Democrats gathered to watch election returns.

Lawe told his supporters that the evening's returns were "especially heartbreaking ones" as he recalled the victory celebration he shared with Sen. John Culver six years ago as a staff aid. Culver was also defeated in Tuesday's elections by Republican Charles Grassley.

"But let me warn the Republicans," Lawe said. "Don't take the results of this election as a rejection of those ideals that have been so much a part of the American people and American politics during the last 20 years."

Lawe went on to say: "I was proud to represent you, my supporters and my party, in this 1st District congressional race. We did it one handshake, one doorstep, one speech at a time — just as it is done in the fine Democratic tradition."

Lawe declined comment on whether he intended to run for the representative's office two years from now, saying: "It's too hard to predict what will happen in the next two years. Right now, I'm thinking of taking a fishing trip."

But Pat White, Lawe's campaign finance manager said "I hope he does (run in two years). I'm ready to go tomorrow if he does."

JEFF COX, Johnson County Democratic chairman, attributed Lawe's loss in part to a lack of funds. "I don't think anyone knows what his views are," Cox said. "There was no money to spread them around."

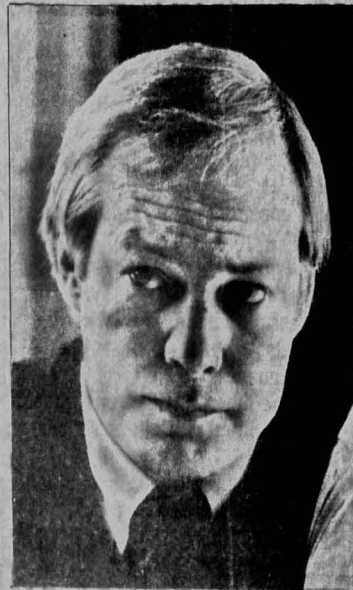
Lawe spent \$35,000 on his campaign compared with Leach's \$180,000.

Steve Roberts, Iowa Republican party chairman, speculated that Leach — a veteran of the Foreign Service and a close associate of vice-president-elect George Bush — may be in line for a job in the Reagan administration.

But Roberts said he is determined to keep Leach in the 1st District seat, saying he is "too good of a man for Iowa to lose."

Leach first ran for the 1st District seat in 1974, but was defeated by Democrat Edward Mezvinsky.

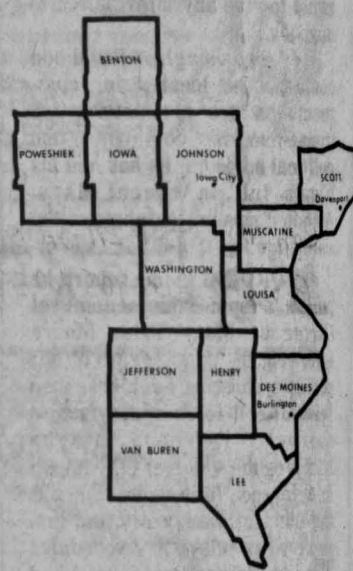
He ran again in 1976 — this time defeating Mezvinsky — and defeated Democrat Richard Myers in 1978 to win a second term.



Jim Leach



Jim Lawe



Iowa's 1st congressional district is comprised of the counties shown in the map above.

While Leach's 1976 victory was close — 52 percent to 48 percent — he won handily in 1978 with 64 percent of the vote. Leach won Johnson County in 1978 with 56.2 percent of the vote.

Lawe, who announced his candidacy on March 5 from the abandoned railroad depots across the district, focused his campaign on energy conservation.

Lawe called for federal subsidies for revitalization of American railways, advocated increased federal aid and tax incentives for solar energy devices and called for the establishment of a national energy job corps modeled on the Peace Corps and VISTA programs.

Lawe spent much of his campaign attacking Leach's tax policies and alleged affiliation with New Right Christian organizations.

Incumbents, Evans capture House seats

By Andrew A. Yemma
United Press International

Incumbents swept to victory Tuesday in five Iowa congressional districts and Republican Cooper Evans narrowly defeated liberal Democrat Lynn Cutler for the 3rd District seat being vacated by Rep. Charles Grassley.

Republicans James Leach and Tom Tauke defeated Democratic challengers James Lawe and Steve Sovern in the 1st and 2nd Districts, respectively.

Veteran Democrat Neal Smith turned back Republican Donald Young in the 4th district and Democrats Tom Harkin and Berkeley Bedell bested Calvin Hultman and Clarence Carney in the 5th and 6th Districts.

The backyard of U.S. Senate nominee Charles Grassley was the scene of the hottest fight for Congress in Iowa.

THE ELECTION capped a year-long campaign by Cutler, 41, a Black Hawk County supervisor, to break a decades-



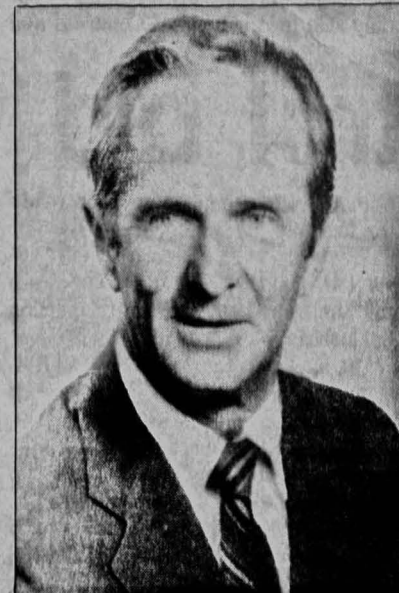
Neal Smith

long GOP stranglehold on the district. Her candidacy initially was written off by critics who cited "three strikes" against her — being a liberal Democratic woman in a region partial to conservative Republican men.



Tom Tauke

But aggressive campaigning — a contrast to her opponent's style — brought the race down to the wire. The death of her husband two weeks ago stunned the campaign and injected a new variable — the "sympathy" vote



Cooper Evans

— into the political equation. Apart from philosophical differences, Evans, 56, promised to mirror the opinions of his constituents, while Cutler pledged "leadership" — alleging Evans would be "a computer"



Tom Harkin

who simply mimicked the people back home.

Evans spent \$500,000 of his own money on the campaign, out-spending Cutler 3-1 and countering allegations of election buying with criticism of



Berkeley Bedell

Cutler's backing from labor and other interests.

MONEY also was a factor in other parts of the state — in many cases underscoring the commitment challenges.

Lloyd-Jones easily re-elected in 73rd District



Jean Lloyd-Jones

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Democratic state Rep. Jean-Lloyd Jones was re-elected to a second term Tuesday, defeating Republican challenger Howard Sokol.

With 15 of the district's 17 precincts reporting, Lloyd-Jones won 59 percent of the vote with 7,947 votes polled. Sokol had 38 percent with 5,252 votes and Libertarian candidate Michael Lewis had 1.85 percent with 249 votes.

"I would attribute it (the win) to the fact that I am the incumbent and that I'm fairly well known," Lloyd-Jones said, adding that voters are probably "fairly well satisfied" with the job she did during her last term.

But Lloyd-Jones said she expected the race to be closer than totals showed.

Lloyd-Jones said she was unsure whether the large voter turnout helped her campaign, but said that the Democrats had hoped for a big turnout that would have supported the Equal Rights Amendment and Sen. John Culver's re-election bid. "I'm not sure that it helped me," she said.

SOKOL, a former legislator who was considered a formidable opponent to Lloyd-Jones, said that the Johnson County trend to vote Democratic "carried on down the line" into the 73rd district race. Johnson County voters supported John Culver and

President Carter.

"After all, the registration of Democrats in Johnson County has always been way ahead of the Republicans," Sokol said.

Sokol attributed his loss to the fact that his campaign started late — he was chosen in August — and that it was "difficult to get cranked up."

Sokol was selected by a Republican nominating convention after Lloyd-Jones remained unopposed after the June 3 primary.

Although Sokol was a carefully selected candidate, according to state Republican legislative campaign Director Jim West, the race was not targeted by the Republicans: "It's obviously a tough race in that district,"

West said. "It is not a targeted race."

WEST SAID that, with a Democratic incumbent and a high number of Democrats in Johnson County, "it makes it very difficult to win."

"It was a good campaign," he added. Lloyd-Jones' campaign centered on her record, she said, and stressed railroad revitalization, home-based services and land use issues.

Both Lloyd-Jones and Sokol have emphasized their support for higher education, saying they favor legislation to increase faculty salaries at the three state universities.

"It goes without saying that I will support the university's requests," Lloyd-Jones said.



Howard Sokol

Democrats keep board stranglehold

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Democrats continued their dominance of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, as two Democratic incumbents won re-election and a Democratic newcomer was elected to an open board seat.

Lorada Cilek, a three-term board member, was the top vote getter in the nine-candidate race. Unofficial totals also gave incumbent Democrat Don Sehr and Democratic candidate Betty Ockenfels a plurality, allowing the Democrats to maintain their nearly 20-year stranglehold on the board.

With 48 of the county's 53 precincts reporting, Cilek carried 18,317 votes; Sehr, 17,202 votes; and Ockenfels, 16,790 votes.

THEY defeated Republicans Robert Vevera, who carried 14,170 votes; Audrey Jordahl, 9,514 votes; F.M. Broders, 10,249 votes; Libertarian Cindy Bergquist, 716 votes; Libertarian Keith Lamont, 617 votes; and independent Jim Barfuss, 1,240 votes.

Cilek, 62, said: "I'm very happy. I was more concerned in this race because I'm considered a liberal and the country is in a conservative mood."

Cilek spent more than \$1,200 on her campaign and attributed her success to her past seven years on the board, saying: "If you work hard you can win."

Sehr, 53, the only farmer on the board, said: "I was a little nervous in this election because the competition was stronger."

Sehr, who spent more than \$750 on his campaign, said "it's a sad night for Democrats (nationwide)" but he was pleased with local results.

Ockenfels, 48, of Hills, will be the second board member besides Sehr that is not an Iowa City resident.

"I'm looking forward to serving on the board," Ockenfels said. Ockenfels was a nurse at the Johnson County Care Facility for seven years and spent about \$530 on her campaign.

OCKENFELS, who will replace resigning Democratic Supervisor Janet Shipton, said during her term she would work for sufficient county aid to the elderly and the handicapped, replacing diminished state and federal support of human service programs.

Local political observers agreed that Republican Robert Vevera held the best chance of being the first Republican candidate to be elected to the five-member board because he has a high degree of name recognition after winning two City Council elections.

Vevera, former Iowa City mayor and current city councilor, said, "I got beat good. I'd like to give credit to my opponents. It was a clean-cut race with no finger-pointing."

Supervisor Chairman Harold Donnelly said: "The race was just as I expected with a close race between Vevera and Ockenfels." He said he was pleased the Democrats sweep and added "Johnson County will move forward."



Lorada Cilek



Don Sehr



Betty Ockenfels

Jordahl, a losing Republican candidate, said "I know a lot of people who were pulling for me, but I'm sure just as many were not."

"One of the factors is that I didn't get started until after Labor Day," Jordahl said. "I've seen a lot as I've gone along that I would do differently."

ment won," Hughes said. During the campaign, both candidates conceded that the race was a question of the "better man" for the job, with Hughes running on his eight-year record and Kidwell staking a claim to the job that Hughes "doesn't own."

The county's \$495,000 bond issue to purchase Henry Sabin school for county offices failed. Shortly before midnight, approximately 50 percent voted in favor of the bond issue, and approximately 50 percent voted against the measure. The referendum needed 60 percent of the vote to pass.

| Iowa City Precincts | | Coralville | | University Heights | |
|---------------------|---|---|--|--------------------|--|
| President | | | | | |
| Carter | 588 248 333 365 408 444 509 546 910 435 429 428 722 415 557 455 440 514 666 569 582 519 803 425 547 915 667 173 281 | | | | |
| Reagan | 835 163 253 254 272 246 333 265 684 233 131 250 413 231 371 343 267 243 237 269 244 244 364 410 411 574 471 117 256 | | | | |
| Andersen | 348 15 24 175 307 312 249 284 316 167 196 130 271 149 206 144 167 173 289 237 245 218 273 154 210 378 276 61 128 | | | | |
| Clark | 18 5 14 5 11 8 17 15 18 9 10 24 24 8 18 9 12 10 16 6 11 9 12 8 15 23 17 9 4 | | | | |
| Commaer | 8 9 6 4 6 11 14 12 5 11 25 6 10 7 5 6 4 20 30 37 30 1 23 8 7 5 9 4 2 | | | | |
| Other | 2 4 3 1 5 6 9 7 2 10 3 2 2 1 4 8 12 19 12 11 8 0 1 1 1 3 2 4 | | | | |
| Congressional | | | | | |
| Culver | 956 343 597 570 677 720 810 810 134 620 644 573 984 554 762 622 610 731 1003 842 842 744 1069 631 758 1283 1066 224 429 | | | | |
| Grassler | 303 177 280 204 281 265 246 194 641 220 133 243 424 231 357 321 258 229 219 177 220 278 529 338 337 577 443 132 239 | | | | |
| Larrew | 587 227 332 345 371 437 481 448 811 767 425 385 621 359 455 376 345 513 653 588 863 417 562 303 427 748 584 144 274 | | | | |
| Leach | 666 207 475 424 529 512 589 344 1068 388 302 462 786 310 617 529 433 403 483 395 434 488 908 576 711 475 765 40 381 | | | | |
| State | | | | | |
| Bell | | 230 402 213 335 269 224 208 228 207 212 231 467 305 351 | | | |
| Doderer | | 444 872 585 668 573 552 676 783 635 660 646 974 562 713 | | | |
| Lloyd-Jones | 577 272 380 462 372 476 570 623 1021 493 443 | 1016 757 172 338 | | | |
| Sokol | 434 269 327 273 353 331 428 354 782 240 140 | 656 578 129 278 | | | |
| County | | | | | |
| Finley | 490 222 375 231 355 330 346 365 708 260 173 258 452 259 361 314 218 250 304 253 272 312 575 357 371 658 506 122 247 | | | | |
| Slockett | 655 235 340 442 366 468 611 521 1047 488 442 461 840 466 646 543 515 293 723 641 622 589 444 539 704 948 765 191 343 | | | | |
| Conklin | 589 271 371 338 373 432 554 393 1045 425 328 450 782 444 636 544 452 430 510 457 548 452 878 536 654 821 765 200 363 | | | | |
| Flaherty | 481 185 260 357 323 349 418 576 714 340 311 365 529 289 344 339 341 441 537 417 349 435 616 377 430 662 406 113 234 | | | | |
| Hughes | 632 276 376 446 415 438 606 556 1243 492 316 476 916 508 741 663 535 583 545 489 489 501 1072 661 857 1121 862 213 461 | | | | |
| Kidwell | 406 186 360 251 241 326 373 374 549 283 315 301 437 243 332 247 242 371 486 341 417 347 447 214 303 576 432 107 154 | | | | |
| Cilek | 672 227 297 451 337 418 588 514 1034 446 450 441 780 444 610 508 513 527 707 594 619 580 906 560 648 944 767 184 242 | | | | |
| Ockenfels | 608 236 249 387 321 408 481 530 920 451 345 402 766 436 525 450 449 511 644 549 546 528 801 420 544 901 670 159 319 | | | | |
| Sehr | 576 232 346 297 330 364 556 537 947 441 377 346 744 441 548 479 486 530 621 522 536 573 843 503 619 418 586 168 329 | | | | |
| Broders | 836 168 222 217 271 254 346 273 621 230 153 232 412 224 349 352 245 242 207 220 143 218 503 375 401 578 938 97 245 | | | | |
| Jordahl | 312 172 355 270 277 211 321 243 627 203 162 213 363 170 342 263 231 230 173 221 224 276 429 313 335 584 481 121 231 | | | | |
| Vevera | 430 206 270 283 311 291 417 360 863 317 266 382 656 378 556 558 356 346 249 304 326 401 836 507 636 785 545 126 258 | | | | |
| Barfuss | 56 43 57 25 53 96 58 78 66 46 56 24 56 28 28 13 23 70 123 82 74 42 23 19 16 58 28 6 20 | | | | |
| Bergquist | 38 8 24 11 30 34 36 36 43 22 24 19 43 20 23 14 26 23 40 31 38 40 22 9 17 40 28 10 4 | | | | |
| Lamont | 24 8 21 4 28 25 30 22 34 22 19 20 25 10 14 10 17 16 34 26 23 25 26 6 14 25 25 9 8 | | | | |

Individual precinct counts from Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights for national, state and local offices are given in the chart above. These are un-

official tallies; the Board of Supervisors will canvass all precincts at 9 a.m. Monday.

Doderer wins 74th District race

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

Democrat Minnette Doderer Tuesday reclaimed the 74th District state representative seat she held from 1963-68 with a walkaway victory over Republican "stealth candidate" Douglas Bell.

With 18 of the 74th District's 19 precincts reporting, Doderer captured 68.8 percent of the vote with 9,917 votes. Bell won 28.9 percent with 4,205 votes — giving Doderer a comfortable margin of 5,712 votes.

The 74th District consists of Iowa City residents, UI employees and students.

Liberarian Dan McDonald, 38, a UI law student, won 445 votes or 3 percent.

BELL, 22, is a student at Southeastern Community College in Burlington.

In 1978, Doderer lost her bid to become Iowa's lieutenant governor. Prior to that bid, she served in the Iowa Senate for 10 years, and was president pro tempore of the Senate two of those years.

Doderer said she is "pleased to return to the Legislature," but she added that the Republican sweep in the presidential race and the race for the Iowa U.S. Senate seat is "a negative message for our public institutions and programs that many of our disadvantaged depend on for aid" such as Aid for Dependent Children and funds for the elderly.

Conceding the race to Doderer late Tuesday night, Bell said: "The nation

as a whole won but not in the 74th District."

Bell said he lost because the district is "traditionally Democratic" and because he angered his party so received "absolutely no help from the Johnson County Republicans ... They just wanted someone who would jump when they said jump."

DODERER SAID Bell had never taken his campaign to heart.

Doderer campaigned for passage of the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment, tax incentives to encourage solar technology, UI faculty salary increases, and fair reapportionment of the Iowa Legislature after the 1980 census.

Bell supported a state constitutional

convention and Iowa's right-to-work law. He opposed gun control and using state funds for abortions.

McDonald said he is the first Libertarian to run for the 74th District state representative seat and that more party candidates will follow.

Republican Dale Hibbs, a City High School teacher, won the 74th District in 1978, with the intention of holding office for just one term. Hibbs said Bell's campaign was a "disappointment" and that local Republicans have disavowed Bell.

Bell lost big because he showed no real interest in the race, Hibbs said.

Most persons who voted for Bell were political "enemies" of Doderer, not Bell supporters, Hibbs said.

Conklin tops Flaherty; Slockett, Hughes re-elected

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

In a major upset, Republican Mary Conklin captured the county Clerk of Court seat Tuesday, defeating Democratic incumbent Susan Flaherty.

In other county races, Democratic incumbent Thomas Slockett easily defeated Republican Catherine Finley for a second term as county auditor and Republican incumbent Gary Hughes won a third term as Johnson County Sheriff over Democratic challenger William Kidwell.

With 48 of the county's 53 precincts

reporting, Conklin captured 58.5 percent with 17,816 votes. Flaherty won 41.5 percent with 12,647 votes.

SLOCKETT won 69.9 percent with 19,023 votes; Finley had 37 percent with 11,199 votes. Hughes won 67.2 percent with 21,241 of the vote; Kidwell had 32.9 percent with 10,392 votes.

Controversy in the clerk's race focused on Conklin's dismissal from her 13-year position at the clerk's office. Flaherty fired Conklin in late July, the day after Conklin told Flaherty that she may challenge her for the clerk's seat. Both candidates in-

sisted that the firing was not a campaign issue.

"I'm just very happy and I'm looking forward to serving the people of Johnson County as I have for thirteen years," Conklin said. "One of the first things I'm going to do is to get together job descriptions and job evaluations for each employee, and when it comes time for salary increases and promotions, that's what they will be based on. I don't want to see what happened to me happen to any one else in that office."

FLAHERTY was unavailable for

comment Tuesday night.

In the auditor's race, Slockett attributed his victory to the voters support of his "program for progressive county government," but added: "it feels like an awfully hollow victory when I see Sen. Culver losing and I see the Democratic ticket taking the beating it is nationwide."

Finley was also unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

During the campaign, Slockett raised the issue of Finley's acceptance of more than \$3,000 in overtime payments and vacation reimbursements, which he said was illegal. Finley

denied the charges and questioned Slockett's ability, citing the 67 ballots that were misplaced in the 1978 election.

FINLEY spent an unprecedented \$6,301 in her effort to defeat Slockett — 3½ times more money than Slockett spent.

In the sheriff's race, Hughes attributed his victory to "the work of the entire department."

"My whole campaign was based on our department and the people in it. It's nice to win, but the whole depart-

Johnson County voters hit polls in record turnout

Johnson County voters flooded the polls in record numbers Tuesday to cast ballots for their candidates.

With 51 of the county's 53 precincts reporting, 66.3 percent or 41,182 of the county's 62,110 registered voters had cast ballots for candidates at the national, state and county levels.

In Johnson County, President Carter polled 18,759 votes for 46.85 percent of the total return. Republican Ronald Reagan was second with 12,646 votes, or 31.58 percent, and Independent John Anderson received 7,590 for 18.95 percent of the county vote.

Libertarian candidate Ed Clark received 471 votes, Citizen's Party candidate Barry Commoner polled 397

This story was written from reports by DI staff writer Scipio Thomas and United Press International.

votes and other candidates received 170 votes.

VOTING was heavy during the morning and remained steady throughout the day. A large voter turnout, according to political maxim, is supposed to aid Democratic candidates.

Though the Democratic Party held onto its 20-year stranglehold on the Board of Supervisors with Democrats being elected to the three open seats, Republicans made inroads by winning

the County Clerks Office and cutting into winning-vote margins held by Democratic candidates.

Political observers predicted early in the day that the massive turnout in Johnson County, in Iowa and nationwide, would indeed help Democratic incumbents retain their offices. But as the polls closed Tuesday evening, a Republican domino effect swept across the state and nation — the trend was clearly a Republican one.

In Johnson County, Democrats had hoped for extra help from the large turnout, because Democrats represent 36 percent of the registered voters in the county. Only 19 percent are registered as Republicans. But the in-

dependent voters — 45 percent of the registered voters in the county — appeared to have been swayed by the Republicans in the presidential, senate and congressional races.

REPUBLICANS started their get-out-the-vote effort on Sept. 15 by calling all registered independent voters four nights a week, according to Johnson County Volunteer Coordinator Janet Wood.

"I think the heavy turnout is due to the mood of the nation changing," said Jerry Shannon, office coordinator of the Johnson County Republicans. She said Republicans were not hurt

nationally by heavy turnout because the Republicans swayed a number of independent voters.

Aided by 25 students from West High School and a worker from the Grassley headquarter in Des Moines, the Republican turnout effort proceeded smoothly, Wood said.

"When we heard there was a heavy turnout, we thought it would go the other way," Shannon said. "I think the mood of the nation has changed."

JOHNSON COUNTY Republican Chairman Donald Johnson said he was pleased with the heavy turnout saying: "Maybe we're over this period of voter apathy."

Although the Democrats were on the losing side in the presidential, U.S. Senate and House races, Richard Varn, a field worker for Sen. John Culver, said the turnout in Johnson County was "fantastic."

He added that the turnout was good because, "We were the best organized county in the state."

"I don't think any turnout could have helped us because the mood of the country is Republican, anti-incumbent," Varn said. "I think people want to get someone out of there and get someone new in there as an answer."

"Students realized they had a stake in it and a lot of issues hit issues right at home," Varn said.

Legislative control retained by GOP

By Tamara Cooke
United Press International

DES MOINES — Republicans, aided by heavy turnout and a strong nationwide GOP trend, Tuesday appeared to retain control of the Iowa Legislature.

Early returns indicated Democrats did not score enough gains to overturn the GOP reign that has existed since 1978.

In one of the biggest upsets, assistant House Minority leader Norman Jesse of Des Moines fell victim to Republican JoAnn Trucano. Other veteran Democrats fought for their political lives in other parts of the state.

Before the election, the GOP held a 29-21 edge in the Senate and a 56-44 majority in the House. Republicans needed to win only seven Senate seats to maintain control, since 18 of the 25 holdover seats are held by the GOP.

THE FIERCE contest between Jesse and Trucano in House District 62 had been considered a key contest to political observers, but the outcome was no surprise.

Critics throughout the campaign had pointed to Jesse's poor attendance record during his six terms. Also, questions recently arose over the possibility of a conflict of interest in his positions as legislator and assistant Polk County Attorney.

House Majority Leader Roger Halvorson, R-Monona, said the GOP could pick up as many as 55 or 60 seats if things go well. The worst the party could do, he said, is win 51 seats — a bare majority.

Jim West, coordinator of the GOP legislative races, predicted up to 20 contests could "go either way."

In contrast, House Minority Leader Donald Avenson said Democrats could capture 50 or 51 seats, but conceded the worst the party could do is maintain its 44 members. He said his predictions are based on the list of quality candidates, compared to 1978 when Democrats lost their majority.

"Not only have we campaigned harder," said State Democratic Chairman Ed Campbell, "but we have a good host of candidates. We should make appreciable gains in the Iowa General Assembly."

IF THE House and Senate chambers are controlled by opposing parties, West said, "it wouldn't be the first time." The 1964 legislative elections brought similar results.

"I don't seem to recall any grave problems," he said. "I guess I don't personally see the Republican party losing the Iowa House, and of course, the Senate is in a better position."

Despite claims of victory from both parties, political observers have abstained from guessing the outcome of the races because of conflicting trends. Officials said some districts once thought to favor one party may vote contrary to tradition.

Although overshadowed by the contest for the U.S. Senate, the 1980 legislative races are important because the controlling party will make the final decision on chief legislative issues to be considered during the next two years, including the apportionment of Iowa's congressional and legislative districts.

107-year-old woman votes — for first time

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (UPI) — A 107-year-old woman who immigrated 91 years ago voted for the first time Tuesday.

Mary Marvich, won a well-publicized fight for citizenship this year.

At the Marion County Courthouse she was greeted with kisses and congratulations by dozens of well-wishers. The white-haired coal miner's widow was carried to the second-floor voting booths in a straight-backed chair because of an ailing hip.

She marked her ballot in pencil with help from her daughter, Betty Nicoletti.



Conklin celebrates; campaigners wait

From top: Mary Conklin is surrounded by celebration as she learns that she won the Johnson County clerk of court seat by a 17 percent margin. Conklin captured 58.5

percent of the votes to incumbent Susan Flaherty's 41.5 percent. Campaign workers and interested persons accumulate at the court house to absorb the Johnson County vote totals.

Abscam figures face uphill battle

(UPI) — Four congressmen caught in Abscam faced uphill battles to retain their offices Tuesday, while two other Abscam figures had good prospects for re-election.

The FBI's bribery investigation forced Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., into a

heavy campaign schedule this year to meet the toughest challenge of his 18 years in Congress. Murphy goes on trial next week on bribery and conspiracy charges.

His opponent, Republican Assemblyman Guy Molinari of Staten Island,

using the campaign slogan, "It Isn't Only Abscam," has charged Murphy with absenteeism and junketeering.

By contrast, two Philadelphia Abscam figures, former Rep. Michael Myers and Rep. Raymond Lederer, faced good prospects for re-election.

ERA

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taxes. Opponents labeled it a "Russian roulette solution" that could lead to corporate tax breaks and wholesale constitutional revisions.

Pro-convention groups said taxes are too high and the Iowa Legislature has been unwilling to institute tax limitations and reforms. The state budget is 10 times bigger than 1960, they said, and 19.9 percent of an Iowan's income went to state and local taxes in 1977.

Foes said local taxes took a 14.9 percent drop in 1979 and had been dropping for 10 years — proof of responsible behavior.

Rebutting the arguments of opponents, convention backers insisted the session could be held at low cost and devoted to one topic. Foes suggested it would attract "every wacko boondoggle" wishing to amend the Constitution.

Buttons

Continued from page 1

"In 1960, I was in a general store in Plymouth's Knotch, Vt. — Calvin Coolidge's hometown," he said.

"I was talking with a woman there and she showed me a silver dollar she had kept in a brass case.

"She lived right across the street from the Coolidge home and on the night (president) Warren Harding died she ran the telegram over to (then vice-president) Coolidge. (Informing him of Harding's death) and Coolidge gave her that dollar."

"Old Calvin was a pretty penurious sort, so I suppose the most interesting thing about the story is the fact that he tipped her so big."

McGreevy, a 68-year-old retiree who has been collecting campaign memorabilia for 46 years, said he has items from every presidency, with the

exception of James Polk's. McGreevy has visited the birthplace of every president except Lyndon Johnson and has met every president since Harry Truman.

"Truman was probably the nicest," he said. "I met him in Independence (Mo.) after he retired, and he was as common as an old shoe."

Consistent with that sentiment, McGreevy said his favorite humorous button comes from the 1968 presidential race. It reads: "I miss Ike? Hell, I miss Harry!"

Regarding this year's race, Powell said it was impossible to predict which buttons would emerge as the most valuable.

"But I do know which one's are most popular," he said — "Miss Piggy for President" and "None of the Above."

IN ADDITION, Republican Jeremiah Denton also defeated Jim Folsom, son of former Gov. "Big Jim" Folsom, in Alabama to give Republicans control of another Democratic seat — in a state where Democrats usually face only token opposition.

In a major upset in New York, conservative Alfonse D'Amato won the seat of Sen. Jacob Javits, who he defeated in the Republican primary. He beat Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman in a close race.

Warren Magnuson, who served 36 years as a powerful Senator from Washington state, was defeated.

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., the third-ranking in House leadership, also lost to 27-year-old businessman John Hiler.

However, the Democrats array of entrenched and moderate veterans swept to victory, upsetting GOP hopes of moving beyond the liberal ranks for their election victims.

RESULTS FROM the eastern seaboard and the South and scattered counts from the Midwest strongly indicated the Democrats would keep control of the House and the Republicans were still far from capturing the Senate.

Going into the elections, the Democrats held a 273-159 edge with three seats, now held by the Democrats, vacant. In the Senate, the Democrats' margin was 59-41, including Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, who runs as an independent but organizes with the Democrats.

To gain control of the Senate the Republicans would have to reach a net gain of nine seats — eight if they can persuade Byrd to switch allegiance — a possibility since his endorsement of Ronald Reagan.

A traditional pattern was forming in the House. For the most part incumbents were winning by big margins and vacated or open seats were being closely contested.

McGOVERN, one of nation's leading liberals, and Bayh, a liberal challenger for the presidential nomination in 1976, both were targeted for defeat — not only by Republicans, but also by ultra-conservative groups.

McGovern was upended by Rep. James Abdnor, a generally well-liked conservative House member, and Bayh was beaten by Rep. Dan Quayle, a conservative newspaper publisher.

Four veteran Democrats — none of them seriously challenged by the GOP — swept to victory.

Sen. Wendell Ford of Kentucky turned back unknown Mary Louise Foust; Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina stopped Marshall T. Mays; Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., beat Mack Mattingly and Sen. John Glenn downed James Betts.

THEY WERE joined by two newcomers, Lt. Gov. Alan Dixon who turned back Attorney General David O'Neal in Illinois and Rep. Christopher Dodd who beat former Sen. James Buckley in Connecticut. Both seats were held by retiring Democrats.

In a major surprise, only indicated in the very latest polls, D'Amato — a Long Island Republican virtually unknown at the beginning of the campaign — beat Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, a Democrat.

Republicans on verge of Senate hold

By Steve Gerstel
United Press International

Ronald Reagan's unexpectedly large victory apparently carried limited coattails.

But while it appeared unlikely the GOP would gain control of the House of Representatives, Republicans Tuesday night were on the verge of gaining control of the Senate for the first time in a quarter of a century.

Besides the defeat of Iowa's Sen. John Culver, two other liberal Democrats, Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota and Birch Bayh of Indiana, were defeated by conservative challengers.

DuPont, Orr victorious in governor bid

By Gregory Gordon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Republican Gov. Pierre DuPont of Delaware rolled to an easy re-election victory Tuesday and GOP Lt. Gov. Robert Orr moved to the top job with a one-sided victory in Indiana, forced by state law to pick a new governor.

But Democratic Gov. James Hunt, nemesis to conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, scored a landslide triumph in North Carolina.

Republicans, expected to hang onto their three governorships, made strong bids to capture at least two Democratic-controlled governor's mansions — one in Missouri where former GOP Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond attempted a comeback.

Hunt coasted to a second term, although he had been targeted for defeat by Helms, said a fear Hunt's next ambition will be to win away his Senate seat in 1984. Hunt easily defeated Republican state Sen. I. Beverly Lake Jr.

DuPont, a 45-year-old millionaire, topped State Rep. William Gordy in the Delaware contest.

In another key race, West Virginia's Democratic Gov. Jay Rockefeller took an early lead in capping a \$10 million re-election campaign possibly aimed at setting up a presidential bid.

Orr, 62, easily topped industrialist John A. Hillenbrand II, his 48-year-old Democratic challenger, in Indiana. With 54 percent of the precincts counted, Orr had 60 percent of the vote, to Hillenbrand's 40 percent.

Indiana Republican Gov. Otis Bowen was forced to step down under a state law limiting governors to two consecutive terms.

GOP experts were forecasting wins for Bond and for Jim Spellman of Washington in its run for the office of Democratic Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, defeated in a primary.

BUT IT was also possible the party breakdown would stay the same when the dust settles, with the Democrats holding 10 seats and the Republicans three.

The GOP's best hope, Bond, led in Missouri polls by as many as 10 points over incumbent Joseph Teasdale, who ousted Bond by just 13,000 votes in 1976.

In Washington two-time GOP gubernatorial hopeful Spellman was considered an even bet in a race of ideologies and personalities against Democratic State Sen. Jim McDermott. McDermott, a child psychologist, started strong after defeating the controversial Gov. Ray in the primaries but then lost ground to Spellman's attacks.

Rockefeller, nephew of the late Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, was viewed as the brightest star among the Democratic gubernatorial contestants and was favored to turn back the challenge of former Republican governor Ach Moore.

Best college band gets even better

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Last year the UI's number one jazz band, Johnson County Landmark, brought home awards by the case-load from every festival at which it performed, making a just claim for being the best college big band in the country.

After its first major performance of the year Monday night in Clapp Auditorium, it seems the band has gotten even better. The performance was energetic and near-flawless. As the band has only been together since mid-August, it will be very interesting to see which plaques this year's spring festival season puts on the walls of band director Dan Yoder's office.

WHO, SPECIFICALLY, to mention? They were all so good, so powerful and disciplined, that there's almost nothing to say. Run down the list: Bob Thompson, perhaps the best young sax player in the country, played his solos with precision, grace and timing. Dave Tippet plays his trumpet in such a way that if one were to close one's eyes he could be Harry James. Brett Zvacek makes a trombone talk and sing.

Guitarist Steve Grismore filled in the quiet moments with runs so smooth they made me think of George Benson — the early Benson, before he became a pop star. Drummer Mike Tomoglia and percussionist Scott Madden, John DeSalme on sax, pianist Herb Moore, the trombone section — the

list goes on and on.

Many of the songs were performed publicly for the first time. Compositions by band members featured Thompson's "Fat Elmo's Prize Banana," Mike Seaman's "Christine and Bernice" and John DeSalme's "Frontier."

THE SECOND public performance of these pieces will occur at the Landmark Marathon in the IMU Wheel Room. Beginning Friday at 6 p.m. and ending 24 hours later, the marathon is being held to raise money so Johnson County Landmark can go to the International Tulip Festival in the Netherlands, where it has been invited to perform with 75 other bands from around the world.

Each of the 22 band members is seeking pledges, money to be paid either for each hour of the marathon or a flat sum for the whole event. Some people have pledged \$1, some \$100, some more. If any frustrated musician out there wants to play with the best and takes an instrument down to the Wheel Room, positions in the band will be for sale. Want to show the world that you, too, can play fourth trombone? Buy his chair and show the world.

Yoder, who is riding herd over the monumental effort, will be flexible: Fifth trumpet at 4 a.m. will probably go pretty cheaply. First sax at 8 p.m. Friday will not, as the saying has it, go for a song.

There is no admission charge Friday and Saturday, and the jazz won't stop for 24 hours.

Haldeman's vast experience expands content of his work

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Joe Haldeman is the only science fiction writer ever admitted to the Writers' Workshop and its only graduate whose master's thesis won the Hugo and Nebula awards. That was in 1975, for *The Forever War*. Haldeman donated a paperback copy of the book, emblazoned with its medals, as the first deposit of his thesis: "It didn't even have to be re-typed," he said.

As his fellow SF writer and critic Algis Budrys wrote, Haldeman "exemplifies all that is best about the new SF generation": a hard science background (an undergraduate degree in physics and astronomy, a brief stint as editor of *Astronomy* magazine) and skills polished by the workshop experience. In a review of *Mindbridge* (1978), Haldeman's second SF novel, Budrys praised his "considerable storytelling power and the ability to create dramatic ideas." Haldeman is one of the few SF writers whose characters are genuine, in a genre known for 4-D machinery and 2-D people.

HIS VIETNAM experience, perhaps inevitably, colors all Haldeman's work. His only non-SF novel is *War Year*, a GI's Vietnam diary. *The Forever War*, a bold "compression of atavism and irony" (said New York Times critic Martin Levin), describes future warfare as the same mindless exercise in destruction that exists today, compounded by Einsteinian dynamics: The troops, projected to galactic battlefields through black holes, age little, while centuries elapse on their home planet.

The pieces which do not overtly deal with war describe, with humor and compassion, the lost battles of ordinary creatures with faceless bureaucracies. The cynical humor and joyous profanity of the dialogue are other legacies of the army years.

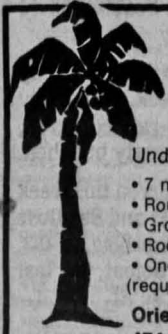
Haldeman uses a Dos Passos-like technique to

give his stories technical authenticity without making the hard science seem intrusive. Excerpts from documents — file folders, history texts, military orders, government surveys, letters, television scripts — connect the narrative segments of *Mindbridge* while providing it with neutral information carriers. Budrys calls this "a tense, reasonably consecutive, often engagingly witty means of telling a story that would look much worse if laid out in a straight line."

HALDEMAN'S writings include more than 20 short stories and nine novellas, published in pulp magazines like *Galaxy*, *Amazing*, *Analog* and *Omni*. He has edited two anthologies, *Cosmic Laughter* and *Study War No More* ("fictional essays in man's second-oldest contact sport") and published two collections of his own work, *All My Sins Remembered* (three short novels) and *Infinite Dreams* (stories).

He has also written some unabashed sub-literature: two "adventure novels" for Pocket Books under the house pseudonym "Robert Graham" and two *Star Trek* novels, *Planet of Judgment* and *World Without End*.

Joe Haldeman reads his fiction tonight at 8 p.m. in 304 EPB.



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| Wholewheat flour 19¢/lb | Greek White Figs 2.19/lb |
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| Wholewheat Elbow Macaroni 49¢/lb | Herb Garden House Blend Herb Tea (from Stone City Iowa) \$4.99/lb |
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UI last in recreational support

A few weeks ago, the joint session of the UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council hammered out proposals for the new mandatory student fee allocations. Unfortunately, the group that got "hammered" was the Recreation Services, which includes intramurals.

The new recreation fee was increased nine cents, from 50 cents per semester to 59 cents. This is disgusting, but the general UI budget support is even worse. Administrative direction is difficult to effect, but student government changes every year.

The new increase vaults the UI from dead last in Big Ten student fee support of recreation to "in a coma, near death last." Purdue, the UI's nearest competitor in ninth, has no fear dropping into the cellar. The Boiler-makers stand at \$14 per year in fee support,

Dan Pomeroy

compared to the UI's \$1.18.

THE UI does, however, lead the Big Ten in one area. Iowa was one of the first conference schools to initiate IM fees. This year's fees have doubled in most sports, making the total IM bill to an active men's team about \$120.

Iowa State undergraduates pay \$5.20 per year in student fees, generating \$75,000 more per year in general operating funds than the UI fee.

What Iowa State does with this extra money should make a UI student envious. For starters, Cyclone students have never heard of an IM fee. Their

officials have real outfits and receive twice the pay. They offer more varied activities from broom hockey to fast pitch softball. And of course, with no IM fee as a financial obstacle to participation, they have the twice the entries as the UI.

MAYBE IT'S the fact Iowa State is bettering the UI in something that riles me. But what truly disturbs me is how our student government defines the priorities that allocate the mandatory student fees.

An interesting example was the six-cent increase to the Student Association Office Fund. A promotion of bureaucratic red tape over the right to stay in shape. Brilliant.

I believe the UI student leaders question the validity of recreation itself because they certainly cannot argue the numbers. About 1,952 students cast

ballots last spring to elect this year's senate. That is about the same number of people playing IM flag football on a typical regular season Sunday.

It makes no sense all students must pay a big student fee to Cambus for those lazy ass students who ride from Burge to MacBride free, while others wishing to get exercise must pay individually for everything from IM fees to a locker and towel. It is a pitiful assessment of priorities.

The student government's power can be long reaching in its effects on the UI. The continuation of the present direction of student government is alarming. In denying adequate fee support, student government mandates increased IM fees, therefore creating financial obstacles.

The sad result: legislating away participation in recreation.

East coaches oppose frosh eligibility

BOSTON (UPI) — Some New England football coaches think freshmen should have their own teams and not be allowed to participate in varsity sports until their sophomore year.

But the same coaches also realize economics dictates the sports budgets and it's easier in many cases to have one football squad than two.

The ticklish question of freshmen eligibility will be discussed at the January convention of the NCAA. The Big 10 reportedly favors rescinding the freshmen eligibility rule while the PAC-10 wants freshmen to have better grades in high school before they can play varsity sports.

"We don't have freshmen eligibility and it's a good rule," Harvard coach Joe Restic said Tuesday. "The idea is to keep people involved in sports. Freshmen are not ready in the technical, physical or emotional sense. We tend to lose sight of the individual."

Boston University coach Rick Taylor feels freshmen should have their own teams, but says at most schools that's an impossibility because of the expense.

"Philosophically, I think we're all for it," Taylor said. "But with the economic situation the way it is, I don't know if we can afford it. We need the numbers. We would need more coaches. Realistically, I don't see how we can do it."

Bo Lyons of Northeastern said he has been forced to use freshmen this year because of injuries to his regulars. And it's a situation he'd like to avoid.

"I'd like to see them grow for a year," Lyons said. "I think we get less out of them if they play as freshmen because we over expose them. If I had my choice, I'd rather not play them."

Field hockey poll rates Hawks No. 13

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Undeclared Penn State was the unanimous selection to retain its No. 1 ranking Tuesday in the National Coaches Field Hockey Poll.

The Lady Lions, 15-0-2, were voted to the top spot by all 12 coaches casting ballots in this week. While they were solidly entrenched as the top-ranked team, however, the field behind them was tightly bunched.

A three-way tie for second place occurred this week among New Hampshire, Massachusetts and San Jose State, each with 213 points. New Hampshire, 11-0-3, handed Massachusetts, 15-1-1, its first defeat, 2-1, last week to move up from No. 6. San Jose St. is 12-1.

Ursinus, 11-2-4, was in fifth place with 181 points. Long Beach St., 11-2-2, and Temple, 15-3-1, were deadlocked for the sixth spot three points behind Ursinus. Connecticut, William & Mary and Old Dominion rounded out the top 10.

Delaware was ranked 11th this week, followed by St. Louis, Iowa, Pennsylvania and Springfield. In 16th position was Maryland, and Davis & Elkins, Dartmouth, Lock Haven St. and Purdue completed the top 20.

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MY BODYGUARD
1:30-3:25-5:20-7:20-9:20

ENGLERT
ENDS THURS.
SHOWS 1:30-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
FRIDAY THE 13TH

ENDS TONIGHT "Willie & Phil"
4:45-7:00-9:15
CINEMA-D
Mall Shopping Center
STARTS THURSDAY

ALPHAVILLE
Thank God it's only a motion picture!
Weekdays 5:30-7:30-9:30

ENDS TONIGHT "Loving Couples"
5:30-7:30-9:30
CINEMA-D
Mall Shopping Center
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The sights and sounds of the '60s. There were bitter sweet times... There were crazy times... and it was all unforgettable.
AMERICAN GRAFFITI
Weekdays 5:00-7:15-9:25

Ends Tonight: Best Boy Starts Thursday
IOWA
"Who'll Stop The Rain"
w/Nick Nolte 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

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Rock Hudson swings and Doris Day sings in one of the most uproarious romantic comedies of the 1950's. Also starring Tony Randall, Thelma Ritter and Nick Adams. Winner of the 1959 Academy Awards for Best Story and Best Screenplay.
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Passing a major part of Purdue's offense

By Mark Robinson

Reprinted with permission from the Purdue Exponent.

As far as the Purdue offense is concerned, the name of the game this season has been almost exclusively the pass.

With quarterback Mark Herrmann dropping back or unloading from the shotgun formation, the Boilermakers have totaled more than 2,000 yards passing. And the receiving end has been the latter half of the famed "Carmel Connection," split end Bart Burrell.

Burrell has been playing football with Herrmann for 10 years and often their minds seem to work as one. Both players attended Indiana's Carmel High School.

"A lot of times I know what he (Herrmann) is going to do," Burrell said. "That's just natural, though, when you play with someone for so long."

BURRELL EXPRESSED his gratitude of playing on the same team as the Heisman Trophy candidate.

"When he's out there (on the field)," said the marketing major of his roommate and best friend, "there's just an air of confidence around our team because everybody knows how good he is and what he can do. And you're always in the game when he's in there because he can always throw you back in it if you're behind."

Burrell's 44 receptions (688 yards) ranks him second on the team and third in the nation in receiving. Purdue's Dave Young is second in the nation with 45 receptions for 601 yards. Iowa's Keith Chappelle is fifth with 43 catches for 650 yards.

Burrell credits much of his success to Purdue's first-year receiver Coach Dick Dullaghan, former head coach at Carmel High School. Under Dullaghan's guidance, Burrell and Herrmann led Carmel to a second-place finish in the Indiana state championships their senior year.

"WE PASSED a lot at Carmel," Burrell said, "so he (Dullaghan)



Purdue's Bart Burrell

helped me learn all the fundamentals and everything before I came here, which gave me a head start."

As a matter of fact, Burrell almost didn't make it to Purdue.

"I took a scholarship right out of high school to go to Butler (University, in Indianapolis) to play basketball and football because I really didn't get any offers from any major colleges," he said. "And then I played in an all-star game with Mark (Herrmann) in July (of 1977). And (Purdue Head) Coach (Jim) Young and another coach were there to watch Mark play. They saw me play in that game and offered me a scholarship after that."

While playing for the Boilermakers, Burrell has caught 118 passes for a total of 1,813 yards, placing him third on the all-time Purdue list in each category.

As for the rest of the 1980 season and a possible berth in the Rose Bowl, Burrell has a simple formula for success.

"If we could just keep improving each game," he said, "we'll be in good shape at the end of the year. Ohio State proved they're beatable (by losing to UCLA) and, if somebody beats them in the Big Ten, we're right in it. I'm still optimistic about the year."

Mark Robinson is a reporter for the Purdue Exponent.

Irish lead grid poll: Tide drops to No. 6

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame waited for the other shoe to fall and it finally dropped — climaxed the Fighting Irish advance to the top of the heap among the nation's college football elite.

Alabama was riding the crest of a championship wave for the second straight season, but along the way you could see the Tide ebbing at times. A close call against Rutgers is a case in point.

The Tide, stunned by a 6-3 loss to Mississippi State last Saturday, was dropped from No. 1 to sixth place in this week's ratings by the UPI board of coaches.

Notre Dame, inching up a rung at a time during the season as the leaders faltered, received 29 first place votes from the coaches Tuesday to finally gain the No. 1 rating that retiring coach Dan Devine would love as a going-away present.

Alabama was not the only upset

victim among last week's top 10. UCLA's loss to Arizona dropped the Bruins from second to No. 9, while North Carolina's defeat to Oklahoma pushed it from 6th to 14th.

| Team | Points |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| 1. Notre Dame (29) (7-0) | 613 |
| 2. Georgia (11) (8-0) | 576 |
| 3. Southern Cal (1) (6-0-1) | 514 |
| 4. Florida State (8-1) | 463 |
| 5. Nebraska (1) (7-1) | 459 |
| 6. Alabama (7-1) | 412 |
| 7. Ohio State (7-1) | 350 |
| 8. Pittsburgh (7-1) | 343 |
| 9. UCLA (6-1) | 329 |
| 10. Penn State (7-1) | 259 |
| 11. Oklahoma (5-2) | 175 |
| 12. Michigan (6-2) | 84 |
| 13. South Carolina (6-2) | 82 |
| 14. North Carolina (7-1) | 78 |
| 15. Baylor (7-1) | 77 |
| 16. Brigham Young (7-1) | 75 |
| 17. Mississippi State (7-2) | 37 |
| 18. Texas (5-2) | 26 |
| 19. Purdue (6-2) | 23 |
| 20. Florida (6-1) | 21 |

On the line

Get those ballots for On The Line in so you can start dreaming of that cold quarter-barrel of beer. Rules for the weekly contest are simple. Entries are due at 5 p.m. Thursday and should be brought in to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, the Communications Center.

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

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

The Wagon Wheel will award a quarter-barrel of beer to the winner.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

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

TIEBREAKER:

UNI at Eastern Illinois

Name: _____
Phone: _____

Scoreboard

Tarheel Golf Invitational results

| | 19 | Iowa | 1007 |
|--|------|------|------|
| Lady Tarheel Invitational at North Carolina, Chapel Hill | | | |
| 1. Georgia | 912 | 21 | 1008 |
| 2. Ohio State | 912 | 22 | 1040 |
| 3. Florida International | 927 | 23 | 1058 |
| 4. South Carolina | 949 | 24 | 1079 |
| 5. North Carolina A | 951 | 25 | 1100 |
| 6. Wake Forest | 953 | | |
| 7. Miami (Dade) | 960 | | |
| 8. Kentucky | 962 | | |
| 9. Louisiana State | 963 | | |
| 10. Furman | 966 | | |
| 11. Auburn | 968 | | |
| 12. Missouri | 977 | | |
| 13. Southern Florida | 979 | | |
| 14. Stephens College | 984 | | |
| 15. Minnesota | 986 | | |
| 16. Penn State | 991 | | |
| 17. Illinois | 991 | | |
| 18. Duke | 992 | | |
| 19. Memphis State | 1004 | | |

The Daily Iowan

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

PERSONALS

GOODWILL Industries Volunteer Service. Annual Fall Fair and Book Sale. Friday & Saturday, Nov. 7-8, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Visit GIVS Fair, at Goodwill Plant, 1410-1st. Ave., and the Book Sale at Eastdale Mall, 1700-1st. Ave. 11-7

WOULD any detectable horse queens like to go to Muscatine this weekend? Call 338-7535. Ask for pledges. 11-6

I WILL provide gas for your car in exchange for the use of your car evenings and occasional weekends. Call Gretchen 644-3658 after 6 p.m. 11-11

WANTED: Fraternity cook, Monday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-noon and 4:30-6 p.m. Good pay plus meals. No clean-up. Send resumes c/o Cook, 120 N. Johnson St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 11-11

WHAT are your life goals? The University Counseling Service is sponsoring a life planning workshop on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. To pre-register, call 353-4484. 11-7

KIM: I'll love to watch the cat with you. Hope it lives forever. Jen. 11-6

PERSONALS

ATTRACTIVE man in mid-40s looking for attractive women 20 to 50 with sense of humor and working mind. No morons, dullards, or girls should respond. Write Box 1315, Iowa City, 52244. 12-3

MUGSY'S LIQUIDATION SERVICE. Ever wanted to liquidate your worst enemy, roommate, or R.A.? Our water-pistol toting henchmen will do your clean work. Call Mugsy, 353-1633. 11-14

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

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

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

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

GOD, Vice-God, and the rest of the execs: You did a great job this past year. It was fun. Maybe next year you'll have a blonde one. Love always. 11-5

DESIGN A BOOK COVER. EARN \$150. Emma Goldman Clinic is publishing an important book on the cervical cap. Submissions can be either abstract or objective. Deadline December 4. Call 337-2111. 12-1

MALE music lover seeks young lady who enjoys Mahler. POB 1493, Iowa City. 11-20

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

MALE, 29, slender, avg. looks, in to most activities. Seeks discreet, together, for-real guy for friendship, good times. No clones. Box 1903, Iowa City 52244. 11-7

INSTANT swimmers. Just add water. Nov. 14, 7 p.m. Field House Pool. 11-14

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

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

PERSONAL SERVICES

BUSY! Save time. Employment Shopping, Plus, Shopping and errands. 354-7299. 11-7

A PROBLEM solving group on pulpit is now forming. Call HERA Psychotherapy, 354-1226 or 351-8875. 11-11

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 12-12

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

WEEKENDS too lonely? Write Con-tact and meet someone soon. Contact c/o Mr. Bailment, P.O. Box 25, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 11-24

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

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

AVAILABLE: All Mary Kay Cosmetic, Skin Care, and Glamour products. Call 351-3260. 11-14

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

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 12-4

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional, confidential. 11-6 \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 11-12

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

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

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HELP WANTED

DES MOINES Register has routes available in the following areas: City High School area \$150. Downtown Iowa City \$160. Dodge & Church Streets \$125. Johnson & Burlington Streets \$165. Woolf & Rider \$140. Seville & Hillsboro Apts. \$105. Old Gold Apts. & Myrtle Street Apts. \$110. Profits quoted for 4 weeks based on the current number of customers. Call 337-2289. 11-11

WEEKEND housekeeping help wanted. Apply in person to Darlene, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Iowa Land Lodge, Coralville. 11-7

EXPERIENCED craps dealer for casino party, November 15. Call 337-9428. 11-11

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

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KIM: I'll love to watch the cat with you. Hope it lives forever. Jen. 11-6

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Instructor for ballroom and social dancing. Call 644-2093 (toll free). Studio 27. 11-6

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

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Phillies Carlton wins National League Cy Young

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Carlton, the Philadelphia Phillies' 24-game winner whose disdain for rival hitters is matched only by his attitude toward the news media, was voted the National League's Cy Young Award winner Tuesday for a record-tying third time.

The 35-year-old left-hander who also won the award in 1972 and 1977 received 23 of a possible 24 first-place votes and was second on the other ballot cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America committee.

Jerry Reuss of the Los Angeles

Dodgers, who had an 18-6 record and a 2.52 ERA, received the other first-place vote and finished second in the voting. Jim Bibby, 19-game winner for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was third; Joe Niekro, a 20-game winner for the Houston Astros, was fourth and Tug McGraw of the Phillies, Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos, Joe Sambuto of the Houston Astros and Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds were in a four-way tie for fifth place with one third-place vote each.

Carlton, who is currently in Japan,

joins Sandy Koufax and Tom Seaver in the National League and Jim Palmer in the American League as three-time winners of the award which has existed in its present form since 1967. It was the major league pitcher of the year award from 1956 through 1966.

A 6-foot, 5-inch, 220-pounder from Miami, Fla., Carlton had a 24-9 record, a 2.34 earned run average, three shutouts and 286 strikeouts in 304 innings this year. He also beat the Kansas City Royals twice in the World Series although only regular season per-

formances are considered in the Cy Young voting.

Once extremely cooperative with the news media, Carlton has refused interviews for the last three years and retreated to the off-limits sanctuary of the Phillies' training room even during the Series.

This was the fifth 20-victory season for Carlton, who has a lifetime record of 249 wins and 158 losses for a .612 percentage and ranks sixth on the all-time list of strikeout pitchers with 2,969. He won 13 of his first 15 decisions and 15

of his first 19 in a performance which some experts believe qualifies him for serious consideration as the league's most valuable player.

Carlton was a consistent winner from the time he broke in with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1966, but was traded to the Phillies in 1972 after his first 20-victory season because of a salary dispute with Cardinal owner Gussie Busch.

Carlton won his first Cy Young Award with the Phillies in 1972 after enjoying one of the finest seasons of modern times with a 27-10 record and a

1.98 earned run average for a team that won only 59 games.

Carlton's record fell to 13-20 in 1973 after which he became interested in the Nautilus weight program. He built himself up from about a 200-pounder to his current weight and dramatically increased the size of his chest, shoulders and neck muscles. When he was talking to the news media, he credited the program with making him a better pitcher.

Carlton's 23 first-place votes and one second gave him 118 points.

Mudville upset by No. 3 Pikes in wild game

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

Tuesday's Mudville-Pi Kappa Alpha flag football game was "the wildest intramural game in five years," according to men's IM coordinator Warren Slebos.

The Pikes beat Mudville, 26-25, to earn a spot in Sunday's All-University men's championship game. The Pikes face the winner of today's 3:45 p.m. contest between Blue Motorcycle and North Tower.

Mudville was previously unbeaten and ranked No. 1. The No. 3 Pikes now have a 7-2 record.

The Pikes took the early lead on a touchdown pass from Steve Schone to Jeff Mostek. The extra point conversion failed.

THE PIKES' lead increased with 2 minutes, 53 seconds left in the half. Schone accurately hit Chris Leighton for the touchdown pass. Sam Lersten then caught a pass from Schone for the extra point and a 13-0 Pike lead.

Mudville finally scored with 1:40 left. Quarterback Alex Brandtner reversed to Rod Sears, who then threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Mike Martin. The point after try failed.

The Pikes scored again 26 seconds later on another accurate Schone pass. Schone ran in the extra point for a 20-6 Pike lead.

In the second half, Mudville rallied back and scored on a Brandtner pass to Bob Jehli after 38 seconds had elapsed. Again, the conversion was unsuccessful.

Intramurals

WITH 10:13 to play, Brandtner again connected with Mike Martin for a score. A Brandtner point after pass to Sears cut the Pikes' lead to 20-19.

The Pikes' Kirk Feuerbach made a crucial interception of a Brandtner pass with 4:30 remaining. But the Mudville defense stopped the Pikes' scoring drive and took over the ball at 1:42 mark.

Mudville then took over the lead for the first time with 42 seconds left. Brandtner pitched to Sears, and Sears in turn hit Matt Martin for the go-ahead score. The conversion failed.

Perhaps the wildest play of the year occurred with 15 seconds left. In desperation, the Pikes' Schone threw a pass downfield. The ball was tipped three or four times, finally falling into the hands of teammate Doug Wilson. Wilson fell into the end zone for the score and the Pikes went ahead, 26-25.

But there was more to come. With three seconds left, Brandtner threw a pass the length of the field. It was caught simultaneously by Jehli and a Pike defender in the end zone, making it a touchdown and an apparent Mudville victory.

But the officials called an illegal Mudville block on the line of scrimmage, wiping out the touchdown and giving Pikes a 26-25 win.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

Touch and gone

Chris Leighton of Pi Kappa Alpha catches a pass as Mudville's Alex Brandtner fails on the interception in Tuesday's men's intramural flag football

semifinals. The Pikes edged top-ranked Mudville, 26-25. The Pikes now advance to Sunday's All-University championship game at 3 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium.

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