

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, November 10, 1980

Network projections — do they influence results?

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

The television networks early projection of election results Tuesday has raised a number of questions about the networks' influence on the outcome of political races.

The most immediate argument centers on whether NBC's 7:15 p.m. (CST) projection of Ronald Reagan's landslide victory over President Car-

ter adversely affected the results of races in Western states, where polls were open for several hours after the prediction.

George Klein, state coordinator for Democratic Sen. Frank Church's campaign in Idaho, said Friday that NBC's projection "definitely did contribute" to Republican Steven Symmes' narrow victory over Church.

"I think it was pivotal," Kline said. "It wasn't taken into account in our

concession speech, but yes, it did have a definite effect. People were hardly home from work yet (when NBC made their announcement), and when they see that the presidential race is already over, a lot of them decide to stay home. And, let's face it, low voter turn-out always hurts the Democrats."

BUT William Small, president of NBC News, said Friday that "since Idaho had one of its largest voter tur-

nouts," he doubted whether NBC's projection had much effect on the outcome of that race. Small also said voter turnout in the West generally drops off in the later hours of a voting day.

Roy Wetzel, general manager of polling and elections for NBC, said Thursday that while projecting election results could have affected voter turnout, it may not necessarily be a negative effect.

"It can cut either way," Wetzel said.

"People on the West Coast can see the projections and say, 'the god damn networks are wrong and we're going to show them they are.'"

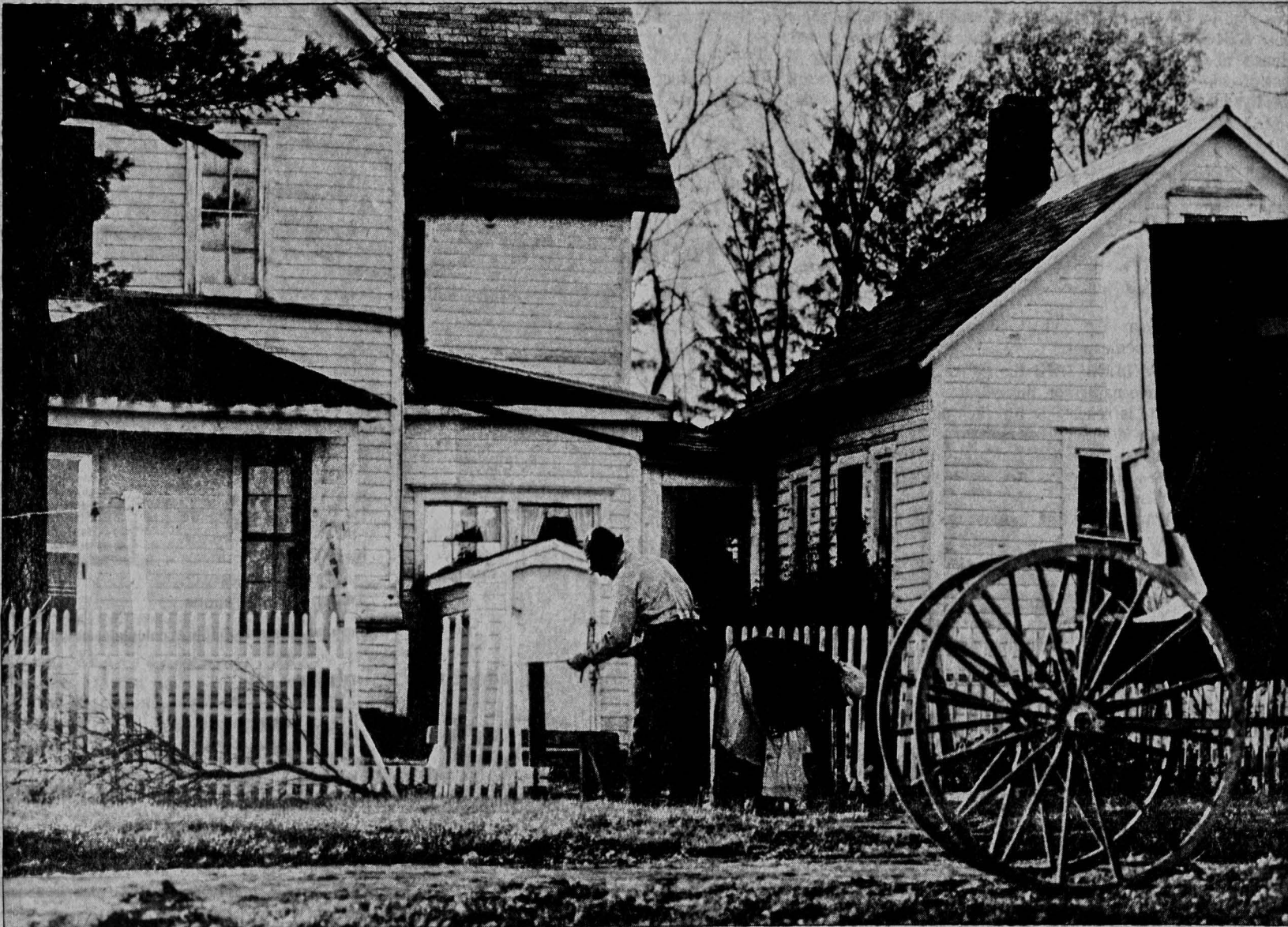
Likewise, CBS News' National Editor Peter Sturtevant Friday defended the networks' projection process, citing President Carter's 8:40 p.m. (CST) concession speech as "the real source of unhappiness on the West Coast."

"I CAN see where the Western

Democrats feel they were screwed," Sturtevant said. "And they're entitled to blame Jimmy Carter if they want to — but I don't think they're entitled to blame us."

"We have an obligation to go with something when we know it. We can't sit on any story, anytime. If changes should be made (in releasing election results), the burden should fall on the political parties or state legislatures."

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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

The simple life

This rural Johnson County Mennonite couple finds fence mending for their son-in-law a worthwhile way to spend a fine November day. And Iowa City

residents can expect a few more fine days before the cold winter sets in. Today's highs will be in the low 50s with lows tonight in the mid-30s.

NOW urges non-ERA travel ban

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will be urged to retain a travel ban on states which have not ratified the federal Equal Rights Amendment, according to Diana Miller-Jones, president of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Miller-Jones said Friday she will urge supporters of the travel ban to attend today's informal council meeting.

The travel ban — enforced since June 1978 — prohibits spending city money for employees to attend seminars or conventions in states

which have not ratified the ERA.

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said last week that he would seek to have the ban rescinded at the next formal council meeting.

"I think he's being real insensitive to the mood of the people of Iowa City, because the state ERA passed here in Iowa City," Miller-Jones said. "In the past few days, the people I've talked to have said they're shocked that the (Iowa) ERA didn't pass."

THE UNOFFICIAL tally indicated that Iowa City voters favored the state ERA by a 2 to 1 margin, but Tuesday's ballot issue was defeated in the

statewide vote.

Miller-Jones said the city should retain its travel ban because of local support for the ERA, the ban's impact on non-ERA states, court rulings upholding the legality of the ban and a national effort to send a message to non-ERA states.

"I think there has to be a nationally organized effort, and I think that this, without a doubt, is the best organized national effort," Miller-Jones said of the city's travel ban.

"States that have ratified the ERA should think of this as their struggle," Miller-Jones continued, "because if we don't have three other states, we don't

have an ERA."

THE STATE of Missouri — which has not ratified the federal amendment — has taken NOW to court in an effort to have the travel ban declared unconstitutional. So far, the courts have ruled in favor of NOW.

Missouri's desire to go to court proves "there is an impact," said Miller-Jones. "I think that nationally this is something we must take on."

Balmer argued last week that the council should not impose a political stand upon its employees. Councilor Larry Lynch called such a policy

See ERA, page 6

Former Soviet Jews tell about life of 'tremendous pressure' in Russia

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Pavel and Victoria Berezin are two of the lucky ones.

Lucky because they are two of 200,000 Soviet Jews who have been able to leave the Soviet Union since 1968.

Pavel Berezin said he decided to apply for emigration because "You live and live and live, and all of a sudden, you can't live that way anymore."

The Berezins, who left the Soviet city of Kharkov in 1977, were at the Hillel

Foundation in Iowa City Sunday with Dr. Marc Slutsky, a psychiatrist and expert on Soviet Jews.

According to Slutsky, life for Jews in the Soviet Union is "one of tremendous pressure" — both from the government and from society.

The Soviet Union has historically been anti-Semitic, according to Slutsky, and has been reluctant to allow Jews to unite with family members in Israel and other parts of the world.

BUT HE SAID that in the early

1970s, the Soviet Union eased its limits on Jewish emigration, partly because of a more "liberal" government.

However, since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the subsequent U.S. reactions, the limitations have again been tightened, Slutsky said.

He added that the number of Jews allowed to leave the Soviet Union is a

See Jews, page 6

Pavel Berezin: Exporting Jews to the West has almost become part of the trade.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Inside

Ad crackdown

Iowa City will be cracking down on local businesses who use public property for their poster advertising page 2

Weather

Variable cloudiness will bring Iowa City cooler temperatures today, with highs in the low 50s. Lows tonight will be in the low to mid-30s. Don't expect it to get any better Tuesday.

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

On Nov. 5, the day after Democratic Sen. John Culver lost his re-election bid, Richard Varn, 22, began packing the clutter at Johnson County Democratic headquarters for the move to a garage behind his home.

Andy Burton, 20, slept until early evening after a late night victory party for Republican 1st District Rep. Jim Leach.

But the two UI students, from different sides of the political spectrum, believe they must stay involved in

Johnson County's political parties.

"The spark is still here in the county. We've got to grab it and build it and keep a momentum," Varn said.

A Culver field staff worker for the past six months, Varn said he will finish his UI bachelor's degrees in political science and history and then study law.

HE WAS accepted to the UI College of Law this fall, but he delayed entrance for one year after he was asked to join Culver's campaign.

"Everyone said it would be a great experience," Varn said, adding that he

has been a Democrat "ever since Bobby Kennedy."

Even after working "about 80 hours a week" on voter registration and precinct organization, Varn said that seeing Iowa voters elect Republican Grassley does not discourage him from working on future campaigns.

"If someone pushes on a stubborn dog, the dog digs his claws in and holds," he said.

Varn said he blames Culver's defeat on "voters who don't pay attention to issues" but listened to Republican slogans and "New Right lies."

"They heard it everywhere — on

radio, TV, on the street and in the church. Then they think 'My God, if it's here it must be true' or at least it scares them... so they don't know how to vote," he said.

THE ELECTORATE that supported Grassley's positions "voted in their own self-interest to cut their taxes instead of helping society," Varn said. But he said he still has faith in the voter's collective wisdom because "who would you trust if you can't trust them?"

Burton, a Leach field staff worker, believes the conservative sentiment

which swept numerous Republicans into office "proved what we had felt all along — that we have the answers to problems."

On election day, Burton helped get out the vote in Fort Madison, returned to Iowa City in the evening to watch the election results come in at the Johnson County Courthouse, and then drove to a Leach victory party in Davenport.

"After 25 years of the Democrats in power, the people gave us a chance."

"But now the Republicans have the burden and have to prove themselves or the same thing will happen to

See Campaigners, page 6

Iran: Saudis arrest 130 to halt uprising

By United Press International

Iran Sunday accused the Saudi government of arresting more than 130 supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to prevent an uprising on the first anniversary of the seizure of the Grand Mosque at Mecca by Islamic gunmen.

The accusation came as the Islamic world celebrated their New Year and as the leaders of Iran and Iraq turned to religious arguments to gain the support of Moslems for their side in the 49-day-old Persian Gulf war.

On the war front, Iran reported extensive fighting Sunday on the banks of the Bahmanshir River flanking the besieged city of Abadan and said its ground and air forces staged off an Iraqi tank offensive into the shell-shattered oil refinery city.

THERE WERE new indications the war was straining the resources of both sides.

The Iranian news agency Pars, quoting a statement by the "Islamic Revolutionary Organization of the Arabian Peninsula," said Saudi authorities launched the raids following demonstrations against "the aggression of the infidel regime Iraq" and the deployment of U.S. AWAC radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

More than 130 arrests were made, including two religious leaders in Shar-qi region in eastern Saudi Arabia, Pars said.

Pars said the Saudis "feared the beginning of Moharram (the first month of the Islamic lunar calendar) would recall the popular revolution of Moharram 1400 and the popular uprising in the Sharghi region last year."

Sunday was the first anniversary on the Islamic calendar of the takeover by at least 300 Islamic gunmen of the Grand Mosque at Mecca, Islam's holiest shrine which houses the legendary Kaaba, or Black Stone.

ON NOV. 20, the armed followers of a little known Islamic cult barricaded themselves inside the mosque with 50,000 pilgrims and held out for two weeks until Saudi troops retook the mosque in fierce gunbattles.

"The regime of Saudi Arabia should know that it will never be able to prevent and forestall the heroic people of the Arabian peninsula from commemorating the anniversary of the last Moharram," Pars said.

Iran Sunday announced rationing of essential goods and services — sugar and electricity immediately — and said it would hike the price of gasoline to private motorists to raise more revenue.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein called on all Iraqis aged 65 or older to volunteer for the armed services and report for duty within 10 days, Baghdad Radio said.

Division sharpens on hostages

By United Press International

Divisions within Iran grew sharper Sunday with a Tehran newspaper run by a former prime minister defending Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, the imprisoned former foreign minister who advocates release of the 52 American hostages.

There were no new developments to indicate that release of the captives, held for 372 days, was any closer.

Ghotbzadeh, who warned before his arrest that radical policies in Iran were making the release more difficult, was imprisoned Friday in Tehran after allegedly criticizing officials of the state radio and television, and the militants holding the hostages.

"If Ghotbzadeh and (former media chief Mohammad Moalegh) Esfami are arrestable, then so should two-thirds of the Iranian people (be arrestable) under the same charges," said the Tehran daily Mizan.

THE NEWSPAPER, run by Mehdi Bazargan, Iran's prime minister in the early days of the revolution that swept the shah from power, said in a front-page story, "This is treating a toothache with a punch and a hammer."

Questions concerning the Ghotbzadeh case were also heard during Sunday's session of the Majlis, Iran's parliament, Pars News Agency reported.

Two members said the appointment of new heads for the radio and television networks by the public prosecutor, replacing those fired after Ghotbzadeh's speech, was interference by the courts.

One also questioned why "the former Iranian ambassador to Scandinavia, Amir Entezam, had been under arrest for more than one year without his case being investigated," Pars said.

THE Washington Post reported the Carter administration is preparing to respond to Iran's demands for release of the hostages with proposals meeting the spirit, if not the letter of Tehran's position.

Briefly

Murphy, Thompson Abscam trial begins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reps. John Murphy of New York and Frank Thompson of New Jersey, both resoundingly defeated for reelection, go on trial Monday.

Murphy and Thompson were the first committee chairmen indicted in the FBI's Abscam bribery case, and the first congressmen to stand trial together.

Murphy, 54 — defeated last week in a bid for his 10th term — is one of the nation's most investigated congressmen, but was never before prosecuted. He said he looked forward to the trial.

"I want to get out of the bullring of politics and into the calm of a courtroom," he said.

Murphy, a Korean War hero and West Point graduate, weathered a string of investigations by the Internal Revenue Service, the House Ethics Committee (on the South Korean influence-buying scandal) and the Security and Exchange Commission (looking into his oil-company connections).

Atlanta gets more aid in murderer manhunt

ATLANTA (UPI) — Five of the nation's top homicide detectives Monday will join the 35-man task force working on the baffling case of Atlanta's 15 slain and missing children.

"Sometimes it's good for outsiders to come and take a look; I always appreciated that," said former Eugene Police Chief Pierce Brooks, who solved the famous "Onion Field" police murder while a captain on the Los Angeles Police Department.

Other detectives are New York City Detective Charles Nanton, Detroit police Lt. Gilbert Hill, Stamford, Conn., police Lt. George Mayer and Oakland, Calif. Sgt. Al Smith.

"We're just kind of a think tank thing," Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brooks said of the group. Each detective has solved at least one major case of nationwide attention.

The Atlanta police will "leave no stone unturned," Brown said. A \$100,000 reward has been offered, police and firefighters should complete an unprecedented house-by-house canvass of the city for clues this week.

Thailand may expel Cambodian refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand, angered at plans by international aid organizations to cut food assistance, threatened to drive Cambodian refugees back to Cambodia.

The International Red Cross and the United Nations Children's Fund said last week they would reduce the number of personnel feeding the Cambodians and Thailand's all-powerful National Security Council fears the burden of feeding the Cambodians will fall on Bangkok while it faces a 200,000-man Vietnamese occupation force in Cambodia.

Involved are some 300,000 Cambodians in makeshift camps straddling the border and another 200,000 who make treks from inside Cambodia to feeding stations 150 miles east of Bangkok. The Red Cross and UNICEF said food relief would still be handled by smaller private groups and they are just reducing operations until they know the results of the Cambodian harvest in December.

Lt. Gen. Som Kattaphand, chief spokesman for the supreme command, warned if the supplies are cut, the international aid agencies "no longer consider it necessary to feed the Cambodians along the border."

Reagan will not yet meet Israel's Begin

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin began a 10-day private visit to the United States Sunday, but contrary to his hopes, he will not meet with President-elect Ronald Reagan.

An Israeli official said the prime minister would meet Monday with Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Edward Koch.

The visit by Begin initially had been designed to try to remove obstacles in the Mideast peace talks, but officials said progress on the issue of autonomy for Palestinians was unlikely because Jimmy Carter is regarded as a lame-duck president. However, the two will meet Thursday.

After Reagan's landslide victory, Israel's top diplomats were ordered to use whatever contacts they have in the Reagan camp to set up a meeting between the President-elect and the 67-year-old Israeli leader.

Quoted...

I can see where the Western Democrats feel they were screwed.

—CBS News National Editor Peter Sturtevant referring to President Carter conceding before all the polls closed. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Sexual Harassment: Myth and Fact will be the topic of a talk to be given by Mindy Chateaubert at today's 12:10 p.m. Brown Bag Luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The UI Campus Scouts will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

Dance Focus will perform a mini-performance of the University Dance Department at 7 p.m. in the Mirror Room, Halsey Gymnasium. The department director will discuss future plans of various dance groups.

Jose Yglesias, novelist, journalist, and visiting faculty member, will present a lecture entitled "The Evolution of the Cuban Revolution" at 7:30 p.m. at the International Student Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

Richard L. Zimdars will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

Yotam Reuveni, Israeli poet, will read from "Report from Occurrence" with John Dowdall on guitar at 8 p.m. in 107 EPB. Call 353-4344 for more information.

DOT plans to issue special auto plates

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

Iowans who are national guard members, former prisoners of war or handicapped will be eligible for special license plates beginning December 1, 1980, according to the Department of Transportation.

The special plates, which will vary in color from the state's regular green and white plates, will be available for \$5 more than the regular vehicle registration fee. The plates are a result of a bill passed by the 1980 session of the Iowa Legislature. But according to one sponsor of the bill, the additional \$5 fee for the plates is not what he had in mind when he introduced the legislation.

Sen. Bass Van Gilst, a Democrat representing Iowa's 46th District, introduced an amendment to the bill for special plates for POWs.

"I WANTED Iowa's POWs to be honored in some way," he said. "There was no organized effort by any one group."

Van Gilst's original amendment called for former POWs to be able to purchase license plates for only \$5. His amendment passed the House and Senate, but when it came out of conference committee the fee was in addition to registration costs.

"I want to bring this up again; it really disturbs me," Van Gilst he said. "I don't know how we can do it, but I will see if we can stir up some interest."

Sen. Jack Nystrom, from the 22nd District and a member of the Committee on Transportation, said his committee proposed the veterans amendment because "it was a way of recognizing the people who have served our country."

National Guard members and former POWs will have white on dark green plates, and handicapped motorists' plates will be white on light blue with the international insignia for the handicapped on the left side.

A PHYSICIAN'S certificate will be required from handicapped persons stating that their handicap does inhibit mobility. Former POWs from World War II, the Korean or Vietnam conflicts will need to have a statement by a witness that they were a prisoner of war. Members of the National Guard must have their unit commander's signature.

The plates cannot be issued until 1981 and motorists must have a current registration before applying for the plates. Since these plates are specially ordered, it will take at least three weeks for delivery.

City cracking down on ads on public property

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

The city of Iowa City is cracking down on local businesses that place posters on public property without a permit, City Manager Neal Berlin said Friday.

In a letter to businesses holding liquor licenses, Berlin said that "certain holders of liquor licenses have attached posters and other advertising material to public property."

According to city code, placing ads on public property without written permission is a misdemeanor. The posters are commonly found on garbage receptacles, light poles and benches.

"This matter is brought to your attention because I know as a responsible citizen that you wish to maintain an attractive community and eliminate this defacing of public property," Berlin stated in his letter.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said that "if people are seen putting

them up, that's an obvious misdemeanor."

MILLER SAID the police will also trace names on the ads to determine who is responsible for each poster.

In other city business Iowa City Transit Manager Hugh Mose recommended Friday that the council not lease additional buses to handle an anticipated record demand during peak commuter hours this winter.

"Even at a minimum of \$1,800 per month, our investment would be \$32,400 just for the lease," Mose wrote in a memorandum to the council. "The total cost for operating the two extra rush-hour buses during January, February, and March would be about \$48,000; revenues from the service would be less than \$10,000."

Mose said last September that full buses will have to pass by riders at bus stops during peak hours this winter. In the past, Mose has urged passengers to use the bus at less-busy times and has realigned routes to handle the demand.

I.C. man charged with burglary

By Scipio Thomas
Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Iowa City man is being held on charges that include first-degree burglary after he allegedly broke into a trailer at the Hilltop Trailer Court early Saturday.

Raymond Spears of 67 Hilltop Trailer Court also faces charges of carrying a concealed weapon, assault on police officers, possession of a controlled substance, escape and two charges of interference with police officers.

Police said they found Spears inside the trailer at about 4 a.m. Saturday after responding to a call for a possible break-in at the trailer court. Spears was allegedly uncooperative and struggled when police tried to arrest him, police officials said.

Following a search at the Police Department, a controlled substance was allegedly found on Spears. A scuffle then ensued and Spears was taken to Mercy Hospital to be examined.

Police say that while at the hospital, Spears allegedly ran out of the building, but was quickly apprehended.

Bail for Spears was set at \$18,000, police said.

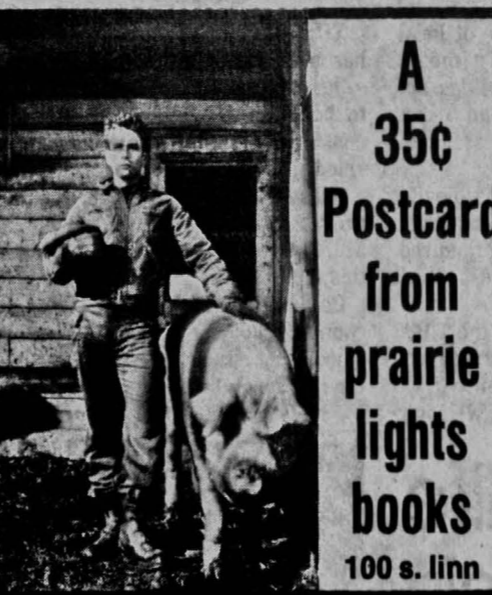
The driver of a semi-tractor trailer was killed at about 3 a.m. Saturday following a one-car mishap on Interstate 80 in Johnson County.

Sheriff's deputies said the vehicle, which was traveling eastbound on I-80, left the road and overturned, trapping the driver, who was pronounced dead at the scene.

The name of the driver is being withheld pending notification of relatives, and the accident is under investigation by the state Highway Patrol.

The Johnson County Coalition for the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment wishes to thank all who worked so hard for the Iowa E.R.A. We invite you to join us on Monday, Nov. 10 at 7:00 pm at Old Brick. Bring a dessert, yourself and your friends to help us celebrate our best efforts for the Iowa E.R.A.

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Union elects

Don Winter was elected president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 12 Thursday evening in an uncontested race.

Also elected to Local 12 posts were: Tom Jacobs, executive vice president; Jean Martin, secretary; Bill Bradshaw, blue collar unit vice president; Monica Mace, technical unit vice president; and John Horning, security unit vice president.

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Earth quakes, bridge topples

Traffic on Highway 101, seven miles south of Eureka, Calif., is detoured under a freeway overpass that collapsed early Saturday during an earthquake. Six people suffered moderate to major injuries when two vehicles were thrown off the collapsing overpass. The quake measured 7.0 on the Richter Scale.

United Press International



Sex harassment complaints rise

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer

Sexual harassment is a problem that is becoming more visible in Iowa, according to a sparsely-attended presentation by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission Thursday at the Union.

"People are filing more and more complaints about sexual harassment," said Louis Martin, an internal hearing officer with the commission. "One year ago we (the commission) had about one or two complaints a year. We now get about six or seven a month."

Martin said that 10 percent of all

cases brought before the commission each month have some issue of sexual harassment involved.

The media, he said, is partly responsible for the greater public awareness of sexual harassment. He said that after a movie about sexual harassment called "Fun and Games" aired last summer, the commission received many more complaints.

HE DEFINED sexual harassment as unwelcome sexual advances or physical contact of a sexual nature when submission to such a condition is related to an individual's employment;

when submission to, or rejection of, such a condition is used as a basis for employment decisions; or when such a condition interferes with an individual's work performance or creates a hostile working environment.

An employee should immediately report any sexual harassment to a supervisor and mention the incident to co-workers, Martin said.

The individual should also report the incident to her or his local or state civil rights commission. The main method of proving a person has been sexually harassed is by corroborating reports with the victim's co-workers.

Martin also suggested victims of sexual harassment keep a diary to document when the incidents occurred, and to file a grievance if they belong to a labor union.

Commission official Ed Detlie said if a victim is treated differently from others in a workplace, this situation can also be used as evidence in a sexual harassment case.

Martin said that the commission's jurisdiction, which covers the workplace and public places such as restaurants, does not cover verbal sexual harassment of pedestrians by construction site workers.

Roles of nurse, nurse technician are distinguished

By Stacy Peterson
Staff Writer

Colleges and employers should distinguish between professional nurses and nursing technicians, said Dr. Mildred Montag, a professor at Columbia Teachers College.

Addressing about 200 people at the UI, Montag discussed the differences between professional nurses — those with four-year bachelor's degrees, and nursing technicians — graduates with two-year associate degrees.

The UI offers a four-year bachelor of science degree for nursing. The associate degree program is offered through community colleges.

Montag said colleges must make the professional and technical programs "demonstrably different." She criticized professors of nursing technician programs for having a curriculum that covers subjects, such as leadership and teaching skills, that are not needed by nursing technicians.

THE AMERICAN Nursing Association has outlined three functions of nursing technicians: assisting in the planning of nursing care, giving care with supervision and assisting in the evaluation of nursing care.

"It is obvious that these functions require skill and judgment," she said. "The ability to deal with common, recurring nursing problems is the stock and trade of the nursing technician."

The premise of the associate degree program in nursing, begun in 1952, is that nurses have complete and simple functions, Montag said. Professional degree nurses perform the complex functions, which require wider judgment and knowledge. The simpler functions of the nursing technician require a narrow theoretical base, Montag said.

Montag said the conception of the nursing technician as less useful is wrong. "Instead of being a lesser role it is a different role. But it is no less valuable."

THERE ARE 677 associate degree programs in the United States, Montag said. She said less than 7 percent of the associate degree graduates go on to the professional program.

But she added that, in 1978, only 3 percent of associate degree graduates were unemployed and that 90 percent were working in the same state in which they graduated from college.

"It is obvious that associate degree graduates continue to work in their own communities," Montag said, noting that the purpose of community colleges is to provide workers for that community.

Montag criticized hospitals that only hire professionals, saying, "To use a professional where a technician would suffice is to misuse the professional."

Associate degree program graduates take the same licensing exam as graduates of the professional program, Montag said.

Theater union reps to meet with faculty

Representatives of the UI Theater Arts Student Union will meet today with the faculty of the UI Theater Department to discuss a list of demands that the union presented to the faculty last week.

According to union representative Frances Royster, the union representatives will meet with the faculty at 3:30 p.m. to "find out what their response is" to the demands.

The newly-formed union has threatened to boycott classes and strike the set of The Merry Widow if their demands are not met. But Royster said that the earliest a final decision will be reached is Tuesday, when union members will have a written account of the results of the union-faculty meeting.

"The student assessment will await the document," she said.

Royster added the union will continue to meet throughout the week.

The Daily Iowan

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UI theater turmoil

Problems in the UI Department of Communication and Theater Arts peaked recently when theater students formed a union, issued a list of demands to the faculty and threatened to strike if the demands are not met.

Clearly, a breakdown in communication has sparked pressure for an immediate remedy to very complex problems. It will take skillful mediation to close the gap.

The union's four "general demands" include requests for written statements of the department's philosophy and goals and the specific programs faculty members are committed to supporting. Students have a right to this basic information; it is the foundation for all other departmental decisions.

The seven "specific demands" presented by the union also include requests for fundamental information that should be available to students. The union asks for a written explanation of the duties and responsibilities of each faculty and professional staff member. It makes a request for similar information about the department's production unit.

But from there the demands become more complex. Some would be innovations in the way in which faculty and students interact in any department. The union would like its seven representatives to be allowed to attend faculty meetings and vote on business conducted there, and it asks that some department events not be scheduled on union meeting nights.

These demands do not seem feasible. The student voice is important to the operation of any department, but it is unrealistic to expect an 11-member faculty to grant voting privileges to seven students. In regard to the second proposal, the final weeks before a production are usually the busiest; if the students wish better productions, they may find it a disadvantage to limit their work time.

The union is a product of strong disagreement with the department administration, but its demands create questions about its own goals.

The union asks for an explanation of priorities, but it does not say what it wishes departmental priorities to be. An attempt to change the system would be stronger if the union had positive proposals. No matter how distasteful the current system has become, the union must seek ways to make positive changes palatable to a faculty on the defensive.

To its credit, the union has placed a spotlight on questions that deserve answers and has mobilized students in an attempt to improve conditions that have plagued the department for several years. But positive change may come more quickly and effectively if the union works with the faculty.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor

Admission of defeat

The new Republican majority in the U.S. Senate will bring some significant changes in policy making as the reins of leadership — committee chairmanships — are turned over.

The stark contrast may be demonstrated with the Senate Judiciary Committee's shift in leadership. Liberal Edward Kennedy will be replaced as chairman by one-time Dixiecrat Strom Thurmond.

Thurmond, who will be a powerful voice in determining which bills are considered by the committee and sent on to the full Senate, favors abortion only when the life of the pregnant woman is threatened or in cases of rape or incest. He opposes busing as a means of achieving racial balance. Although he insists he has "never said anything against black people," his states-rights movement was a thin shield for what was in effect an anti-black position.

But his most controversial position, frightening because it may be the most potent in effecting change, is his support for the death penalty.

Thurmond favors the death penalty for those convicted of killing federal and foreign officials and for those convicted of committing murder on federal reservations. He would also enforce the death penalty for kidnappings that result in fatalities and in cases of treason and espionage.

Thurmond says he believes capital punishment deters crime. The studies on deterrence, however, are at best inconclusive. The only person whom the death penalty clearly deters is the man or woman sentenced to death.

The purposes of imprisonment and other penalties — rehabilitation, punishment and removal of a dangerous person from society — are not justifications for the death penalty. It is obvious that it has no rehabilitative effect. The rationales of punishment and removal from society, with respect to the death sentence, serve only as an admission by the state that it has failed, that it cannot or will not help the person.

Notions of guilt and innocence and constitutional rights are in a state of flux. Innocent people are convicted — all are guaranteed a fair trial, but not a perfect trial. Unless legislators are willing to justify the death sentence as an admission of failure, their efforts should be directed at reforming the current criminal justice system. Thurmond and the committee would do well to concentrate on the more constructive measures of crime prevention.

Jeff Borne
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Monday, November 10, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 91
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Viewpoints

Battling the 'Live now, pay later' mentality

The last few days have seen an endless stream of election post-mortems. Everyone has tried to discover why the predictions went so far wrong and the nation went so far right. The analysts are only now beginning to discuss the practical effects of the new reactionary mood.

During the campaigns, there was a great deal of talk about special-

Liz Bird

interest groups and the influence they may or may not have on the outcome of the elections. One special interest that seems to have gone out of fashion lately is concern for the environment. The probable environmental impact of the New Right is a major factor in my personal bout of post-election depression.

IT'S NOT that our president-elect has a clear environmental policy that is potentially harmful. In fact, Ronald Reagan seems to have few coherent ideas on the environment apart from his now-celebrated "homicidal tree theory." He actually appears to believe that private interests and big business will take care of the earth out of the kindness of their hearts, as they supposedly did in the good old days. Most of his colleagues agree with him, saying that even if the private interests do create a little havoc, we have to sacrifice some of that wimpy 1970s idealism if we want to put the country back on its feet.

The Republican attitude toward environmental quality was well illustrated in a debate between Iowa's 3rd District candidates Lynn Cutler and Cooper Evans. Democrat Cutler said economic growth must be slowed if one of the consequences of growth is major environmental deterioration. She said she would not support lowering existing standards — that this generation has a responsibility to the future.

EVANS GAVE her a pitying smile, as if to a silly, rather naive child, and talked about "the real world," "practicalities" and the American way of life. The country has a plentiful supply of minerals, and when those run out technology will find an answer and clear up the mess as well. Evans won, of course.

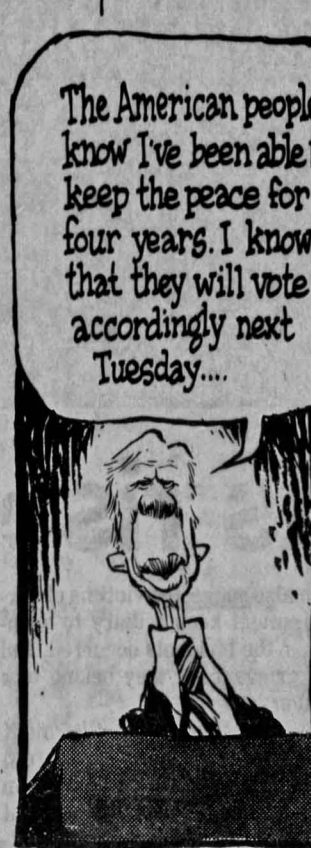
Unfortunately, the mood of the country now seems to be in tune with this "Live now, pay later" mentality. A poll for the President's Council on Environmental Quality showed that only 27 percent of the population believes economic growth should be sacrificed for environmental reasons, compared with 58 percent in 1978.

DURING THE 1970s, the environment was a potent political issue; most public figures took a position. In the 1980 campaign, however, it was side issue — one on which even Democrats seemed reluctant to speak out. After all, interest in the environment is now a major item in the evidence that damns a politician as a soft, big-spending liberal who cannot face the cold reality of life. Charles Grassley successfully painted that picture of John Culver, one of the most active legislators in the environmental field. How much of Culver's work will Grassley help destroy through his commitment to business?

For a while, environmental groups were swimming with the mainstream concerns of the nation. Then people began to worry that their own standard of living might suffer a bit. A clean environment began to be seen not so much as a necessity, but as something that would be nice if the cost wasn't too high. The environmentalists will be struggling against the current even more as the Republicans strengthen their power base. It will be a fight, but we cannot give up if we want future generations to have any green earth worth fighting for.

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

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE KNOW I'VE BEEN ABLE TO KEEP THE PEACE FOR FOUR YEARS. I KNOW THAT THEY WILL VOTE ACCORDINGLY NEXT TUESDAY....



Theater problems nothing new: Student gripes hark back to '74

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

"Drama students air grievances; demand equal representation."

"Drama faculty answers demands; grievance committee not satisfied."

"Views offered on UI theater rift."

These stories were published in The Daily Iowan — not, as one might well think, during the past week of theater student unrest but in the spring semester of 1974. As if their vintage were not already a clear indictment of the current situation, one includes the damning observation of a faculty member who pointed out, "Many of the goals expressed in the (students') petition have been issues in the past."

THE 1974 grievance list contained specific complaints and suggestions about development and revision of departmental policy and curriculum; play selection approval; budget allocations; accessibility of costume, prop and scene shop stock; and the workings of the scholarship/assistantship system. Except for the last, every one of those items appears, in almost the same words, in the 11 demands submitted by the newly-formed Theater Arts Students' Union to the faculty last Wednesday.

The senior members of the theater faculty should feel a sense of déjà vu over last week's events, since all were here in 1974. But apparently, as Talleyrand said of the House of Bour-

Analysis

bon, they have forgotten nothing because they never learned anything.

It's heavily ironic that the biggest problem in the Department of Communication and Theater Arts is non-communication. Half the demands are simple requests for information that ought to be readily available to every student: a list of theater majors, a statement of the department's basic philosophy and goals, an explanation of the faculty's professional responsibilities and an itemization of departmental rules, regulations and policies. As one cooperative professor discovered to his surprise, this information is not even accessible to the faculty. No wonder theater advising is such a problem: What guidelines do advisors follow? Whom do they advise?

BUT THE REAL root of all the theater department's problems is the lack of a controlling philosophy. Is the curriculum to be academic or professional? Both? One over the other? The faculty has operated for more than two decades under the ostrich-like premise that if the issue is ignored long enough, it is sure to go away. Courses are offered, plays selected, students build and perform, without anyone's knowing why the department exists.

The UI theater program has, without question, overextended itself. The

department offers 90-plus courses to some 140 students in four degree programs — with only 11 full-time and two quarter-time instructors. Obviously the curriculum needs re-evaluation; faculty and students must consider what they can reasonably expect of each other.

THE STRATEGY of re-evaluation, however, has to date been neither reasonable nor considerate. Tactics like the suspension of a degree program without consulting the faculty and students involved in it — as happened to the Master of Fine Arts program last fall — only polarize an already small faculty and alienate the students it exists to serve.

The union is not entirely in the right, nor is the faculty against which it has arrayed itself entirely in the wrong. The students, though their anger is understandable, are too precipitate in their demands; the faculty needs time to study the more complex implications of those demands, especially the knotty issue of student voting rights, which could conceivably affect the entire university structure. But the faculty deserves that time only if it agrees to do something.

For too long, muddled thinking and a demoralized posture have helped the theater faculty avoid its academic and professional responsibilities. If the department has the rug pulled out from underfoot by its own students — which seems possible — the faculty has no one but itself to blame.

Pentacrest 'preachers' criticized

To the editor:

As an incoming freshman and novice to the aspects of higher education, I have found my stay at the university thus far to be a valuable experience. I have studied and been tested over information that is both relevant and irrelevant to my life. There is one major issue that has built an enormous amount of shock in me, though. That is the past and recent episodes of "preaching" to the passersby on the Pentacrest.

I do believe in a person's right to freedom of speech, but I find it rather appalling when people are there day after day shouting their words of belief and wisdom. I am by far not an atheist, but the connotations and implications that these people have been making toward our university's greek system and other activities are definitely something that disturbs me. Why do students, faculty and any passing citizens give these people the satisfaction of their time of day? From the few times I have observed and listened from a distance, I have noticed that only a very small percentage, if any, of the people listening are there because they believe what he or she is saying. The rest are all hecklers trying to see who can come up with the smartest

Letters

comebacks.

I would not be offended or object at all if this were something that happened rarely. Thus far, though, it seems as if this way of "spreading the word" is becoming a ritual to the university. I am beginning to wonder if we, the students of the university, will have to be subjected to this throughout our entire college career. If so, I feel as though these people should try to find other means of showing their beliefs. Maybe pamphlets or special publicized sessions are the answer. I do not know. What I do know is that I would definitely not be disappointed if this type of behavior were discontinued at our university.

Jodi Miller
910 Stanley

Coverage appreciated

To the editor:

This is in response to the letter to the editor concerning Rely tampons (DI, Oct. 16). I disagree with the views stated. I think The Daily Iowan was and is right to publish articles about

the dangers of toxic shock syndrome and Rely tampons. It is becoming more and more obvious that toxic shock syndrome is much more prevalent than first suspected. Also, speaking as a student, I learned about the warnings about Rely tampons through The Daily Iowan. I don't own a television set and don't receive any other newspaper so I was glad to hear the news, especially since I had just started using Rely tampons.

In response to the suggestion that the space could be better used for cigarette warnings and news about the hostages: A cigarette package already has a warning on it and news about the hostages isn't going to save any lives...

Krista Reck
3401 Burge

Editorial praised

To the editor:

Terry Irwin's editorial, "Moral issues divide presidential candidates," (DI, Oct. 23), was well-written, fair and to the point. Thank you for a concise description of each candidate's positions on three critical election issues.

Mike Lawler
204 Hawkeye Court

by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

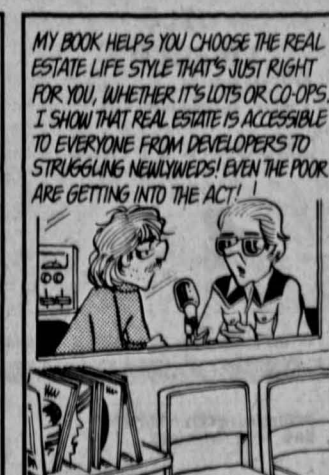
Guest opinions are articles on current issues, written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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DOONESBURY



Israeli will read poetry with music

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Yotam Reuveny, an Israeli poet participating in the UI International Writing Program, and guitarist John Dowdall will present a reading with music called "Report from Occurrence," after the title of one of Reuveny's books.

This evening's program alternates Reuveny's poetry with selections for classical guitar by Tarrega, Villa Lobos, Bach, Turina, Sor, Lauro and Jobim.

Born in Romania in 1945, Reuveny emigrated to Israel in 1964. He has translated D. H. Lawrence's Sons and Lovers and writes short stories, plays and critical essays as well as poetry. His most recent work is a book of stories called Hangover.

Dowdall teaches guitar at Coe College. He studied classical guitar at the Hochschule fur Musik in Vienna and has done graduate work at the UI, including a master's thesis on early 19th century music for flute and guitar.

The performance is at 8 p.m. in Room 107 of the English Philosophy Building. A reception will follow at Hillel House, 122 E. Market St.

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Zimdars to present recital of contemporary piano music

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Faculty pianist Richard Zimdars presents a recital of contemporary American piano music tonight, including pieces by UI composers and two of the more demanding works of the standard repertoire.

The first half features shorter pieces. "Evening Music (Summer)" is a nocturne, written for Zimdars in 1974 by William Matthews, a UI graduate who now teaches at Bates College in Maine. It is followed by the "Sonata Brevis," a nine-minute piece in a free serial idiom by Donald Lybbert (b. 1923), who received his undergraduate degree from the UI and teaches at Hunter College in New York City. "Sweets" is a 1965 work by UI composer Peter Tod Lewis with 10 short movements, including one less than a minute long, one to be played with the metronome on and one based on the old English folk song "The Willow."

THE FIRST half ends with the "Piano Variations" (1930) of Aaron Copland, who celebrates his 80th birthday on Nov. 14. This major 20th century work has been called "harsh, uncompromising and original...completely modern in conception." It is probably the least ingratiating piece, as well as the boldest in idea and execution, that Copland has ever written.

The recital's second half features the monumental Piano Sonata No. 1 of Charles Ives (1874-1954), one of the most inventive and original minds in music history. Its five movements describe rural life in Connecticut during Ives' youth. The recollection of a revival meeting uses the hymn-tunes "Bringing in the Sheaves" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus"; another section, "In the Inn," uses ragtime and other popular dance forms in a complex, belligerent fashion entirely unlike the way Scott Joplin used them.

The recital is at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

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32 Eyelashes
33 Coral Gables' county
34 "I am — conventional dither"
36 Former Manhattan sights
39 Wintry weather word
40 Proper
41 Stakes
42 One of Edward's nicknames
43 U.S. V.I., e.g.
44 Relativity, for one
45 Kin of gobs
46 Branco or Grande
47 Questions
50 Give fresh life to
55 Former Manhattan sight
57 One of five bodies of water
58 Of a royal domain
59 Observed

DOWN
1 Joins
2 Run in neutral gear
3 Virginia —
4 Overhang
5 Stupefied
6 Belief
7 Washington, to Braddock
8 Rocky crag
9 Place for pins
10 Cap's partner
11 Minced oath
12 One-time rulers of Tunis
15 More dapper
18 Far from fantastic
19 Khomeini's land
23 Chief Cairene
24 "...the living Present!": Longfellow
25 Island sorceress
26 Harold of silents
27 Olive or crude follower
28 Bobby Unser, e.g.
29 Piebald
30 Scoff
31 Impudent
33 Textile workers
36 Rising above the surface
37 City NW of Delhi
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43 Oriental weight
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46 Summarize, for short
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Reagan aides favor quick tax cut Jews

Continued from page 1

By Peter A. Brown
United Press International

Two of President-elect Ronald Reagan's top advisers Sunday boosted a lame duck tax cut, and the man in line to become the new Senate majority leader agreed.

Campaign Chief of Staff Ed Meese and Campaign Chairman Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, said in separate network interviews Reagan would be pleased if the lame-duck session of Congress passes a cut in levies.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said he expects House Democrats to stall such action during the session which begins Wednesday.

Baker appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Meese on NBC's "Meet the Press" and Laxalt on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Reagan campaigned on a platform calling for a 10 percent cut in taxes next year and a similar cut in the next two years. The Senate Finance Committee has approved a one-year plan, but its \$39 billion in tax cuts next year has much in common with Reagan's proposal.

MEESE SAID Reagan would like to see the Finance Committee version enacted this year. Then Congress could work modifying the bill next year to meet the president-elect's specifics, he suggested.

Reagan wants to "get the tax cut legislation on the books now," he said, and build from there.

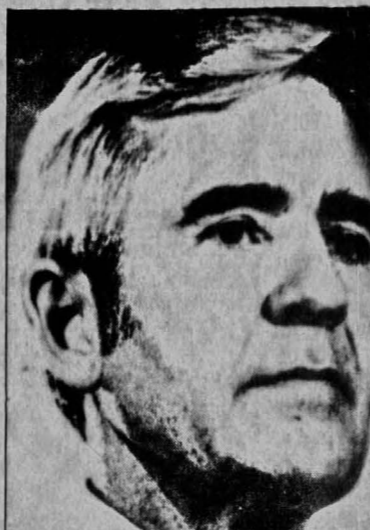
"If (Kansas Sen.) Bob Dole as the new chairman of the Finance Committee wants to proceed with the tax package, as Governor Reagan indicated ... then God bless," Laxalt said.

Laxalt and Meese emphasized if the lame-duck session does not pass a tax cut, Congress should immediately begin working on one next year.

"My position is that I will support ... president-elect Reagan in passing a 10 percent tax cut for next year as soon as possible and as soon as is practical," Baker said.

BUT HE SAID he expects Democratic opposition in the House will mean the bill must wait until January.

Laxalt and Meese said no decisions have been made on specific Cabinet



Sen. Paul Laxalt posts, or whether a Democrat will be offered one, but the president-elect hopes to have the entire Cabinet selected by early next month.

Meese indicated Reagan will work with black leaders and try to alleviate their concerns about his administration, but also wants to "get away from the conventional wisdom you have to have busing, you have to have quotas in



Sen. Howard Baker order to solve problems."

Reagan arranged to fly to his ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif., Sunday for a week of relaxation after attending church in Los Angeles.

Reagan press secretary Lyn Nofziger said he will leave the transition operation Nov. 30. Asked if that means he will not work at the White House, Nofziger said no job had been offered.

"barometer of American-Soviet relations." When relations, including trade relations, are strained, the number of Jews allowed to emigrate decreases, Slutsky said.

"Exporting Jews to the West has almost become part of the trade," he said.

According to Berezin, life as a Jew in the Soviet Union is difficult. "My grandmother told me you have to be much better just because you're Jewish."

IN RUSSIA, Slutsky said, there are only 30 to 35 synagogues "with KGB people in all of them." Slutsky said the secret police closely watch synagogue visitors.

In addition, synagogues in the Soviet Union function only as places of prayer — no other activities are allowed.

Slutsky said that to be a Soviet Jew is to know "what it is like to grow up at the top of your class and be told you can't go into the profession of your choice."

For Jews who apply for emigration, there are added pressures, Slutsky said, including the loss of friends and employment.

The Berezins applied for emigration, then had to wait five months before the

government granted them permission to leave. The Berezins said that bribing local officials to speed up the emigration process is commonplace, and Victoria Berezin admitted that they, too, had to bribe officials.

BUT NOT ALL Soviet Jews who apply for emigration are allowed to leave. According to Slutsky, many are arbitrarily denied passports in an attempt to deter other Jews from leaving.

Jews are "in big trouble" if their request is turned down, he said.

Secret "black lists" are distributed to employers, and Jews who have applied for passports are frequently fired from their jobs and cannot find employment, Slutsky said.

He added that he knows of one Jew who has waited 11 years for permission to leave. "It's an 11-year period of being a non-person," he said.

"It's almost as if the people who are refused become hostages of everybody else," Slutsky said.

But Slutsky said there may be hope for Jews in the Soviet Union: "There are clearly new policies that will be developed. It is important for us to continue linking human rights and trade."

Campaigners

Continued from page 1

them," Burton said.

Burton calls himself "a political junky," and said he has missed classes for the past month.

"I enjoy my work because I think it makes a difference."

"Taking my life into my own hands," he said he first worked for the Republican Party as a junior high

school student handing out re-elect Richard Nixon leaflets on downtown Iowa City streets during the 1972 presidential campaign.

Burton worked for former Ambassador George Bush's presidential campaign from August 1979 until the Iowa caucuses, and joined the Leach

campaign after spring semester ended. He describes himself as being somewhere between moderate and conservative Republican philosophies.

UI STUDENTS "played a big role in Leach's victory" with their vote and campaign work, he said, adding that students, "disillusioned" with the

Republican Party after Watergate, are rejoining and becoming politically active.

Burton, president of the 150-member UI College Republicans, said the 22-chapter state organization trains young college students "to build the party for the future."

ERA

Continued from page 1

"power politics."

Balmer originally introduced the resolution to rescind the travel ban last January, but yielded to Iowa ERA supporters who feared lifting the ban would have an adverse effect on Tuesday's vote.

But Thursday, Balmer said he would revive the issue at today's informal

council meeting.

Besides Balmer and Lynch, Councilors Glen Roberts and Robert Vevera have indicated their opposition to the ban. Councilors David Perret, Mary Neuhauser, and Clemens Erdahl, together with then Councilor Carol DeProse, voted for the travel ban two years ago.

TV

Continued from page 1

Sturtevant said ABC projected Reagan the winner at approximately 8:15 p.m. (CST), while CBS made its prediction at about 9 p.m.

"We knew earlier than that that Reagan was the winner, and I was disappointed we didn't move on it," he said. "But its much more crucial that you be accurate then just early."

BUT George Gallup Sr., chairman of the Gallup Poll, said Friday the networks should adopt "self-governing restrictions" to curtail early projection of election results.

"I think its a bad practice to make projections before polls are closed on the West Coast," Gallup said. "There's no real hard evidence it had any effect on this year's elections, but there's really no reason not to wait for a few hours."

But Gallup added, "I suppose there are certain kudos from advertisers for projecting earliest."

NBC finished well ahead of ABC and CBS in the projection race, prompting additional questions about NBC's prediction techniques, according to Connie Kastelnik, a spokeswoman for ABC News.

While Kastelnik said she was "not certain upon what information NBC based its projections," she did say that an exit poll — a sample taken from voters as they leave the polling booth — is the easiest way to accumulate information for an early projection, though not necessarily the most fool-

proof.

Exit polls are taken in targeted precincts and then measured against data on voting behavior patterns in the precinct. One problem with the technique, an ABC spokesman said, is that there is no way to determine if the voter answered the poll truthfully.

But, Small said, while exit-polling is only one facet of NBC's projection process, it is a legitimate means of predicting election results.

"There is nothing wrong with exit-polling," Small said. "It is a tested, scientific method for projecting election results. We used it throughout the primaries and we were not wrong on a single poll."

Sturtevant disagreed with Small, saying NBC's use of exit-polling in predicting Tuesday's election was successful only because Reagan won by such a large margin.

"Exit-polling tends to be less accurate than projecting from actual voting data," Sturtevant said. "But when you've got a landslide like you did in this (presidential) election, you don't have to be as precise."

Gallup said exit-polling, when carefully applied, can yield data accurate enough to project election outcomes even earlier than NBC did Tuesday.

"If you wanted to, you could predict the outcome by noon," Gallup said.

But a frustrated Klein said: "Before too long they'll be calling it before the election."

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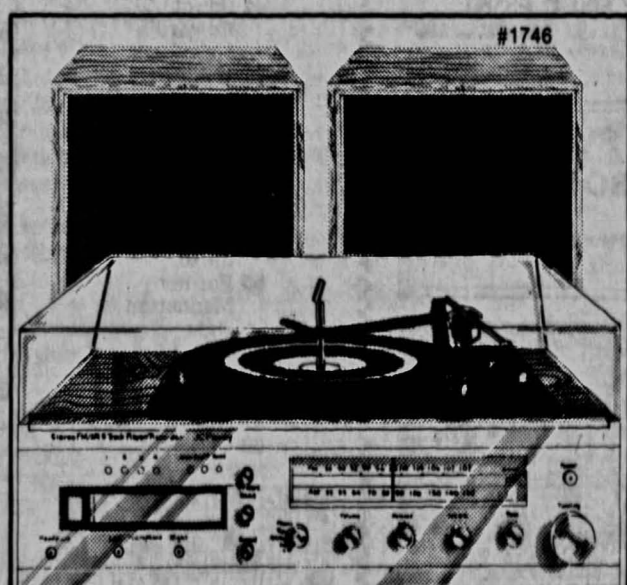
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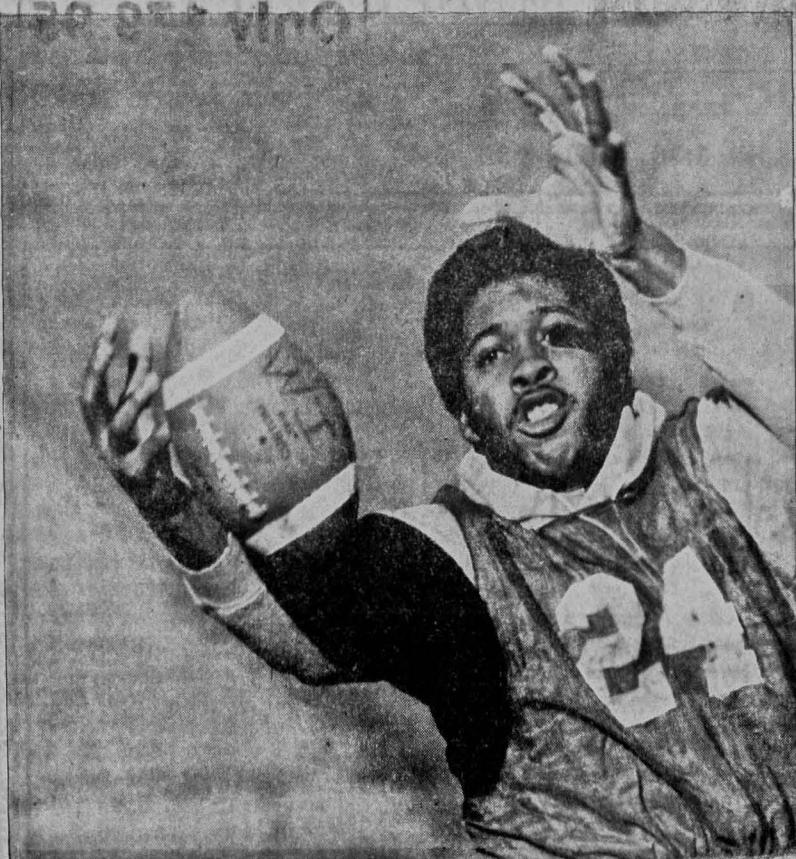
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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Men's, women's coed titles decided in IM

Top: Delta Gamma's Linda Land pitches to Lynette Gardner in the first play of DG's 6-0 win over the Ringers Sunday in UI intramural flag football championship play. Defender is Ringer Connie Martin, No. 8. Middle: Pool substitute quarterback Lynn Black throws over a crowd in team's loss to the Roadrunners. Bottom: Blue Motorcycle receiver Alvin King attempts to grab a pass in team's loss to Pi Kappa Alpha. All IM finals were played at Kinnick Stadium.

On the line

Seven readers had perfect ballots in last week's On The Line contest. Both Doug Goar and John Pavlicek predicted the tiebreaker score within 15 points. Eastern Illinois beat Northern Iowa in that game, 14-9.

A numb and glassy-eyed weather staffer then drew Goar's name out of the sports staff coffee can. (The Herky hat is missing — last seen in West Lafayette, Ind.). Goar will receive a quarter-barrel of beer from the Wagon Wheel as his prize.

On The Line results:
Purdue over Iowa (58-13), Minnesota over Indiana (31-7), Ohio State over Illinois (49-42), Michigan State over Northwestern (42-10), Michigan over Wisconsin (24-0), Baylor over Arkansas (42-15), Texas over Houston (15-13), Georgia over Florida (26-21), Cornell over Coe (49-35).

This week's slate should be just as tough. The rules remain the same as always. Entries are due by 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 Field House is providing this week's quarter-barrel beer.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:
Ohio State at Iowa
Illinois at Indiana
Michigan State at Minnesota
Wisconsin at Northwestern
Notre Dame at Alabama
Washington at USC
Missouri at Oklahoma
Georgia at Auburn
TIEBREAKER:
Purdue at Michigan

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Fan files bias complaint against CFL

OTTAWA (UPI) — George O'Leary, a devoted football fan, has filed an official complaint with the Canadian Human Rights Commission, charging that the Canadian Football League's rules discriminate against Americans.

O'Leary said the CFL's regulation restricting the number of American players on a team to 15 discriminates on the basis of nationality.

"It has bothered me for years that the players are chosen on their nationality and not their ability to play the game," said the federal public servant.

"The rule also discriminates against American players, who in a lot of instances are far better than the Canadian player but are cut because of the regulation," he said.

IM champs

Continued from page 10

yards short of the end zone.

The Ringers had a good chance of their own with about three minutes left in the game. Deb Kos intercepted a DG pass, leaving the Ringers only four yards from a score. But that threat ended on fourth down when DG Jackie Quinn knocked down a Tess McCarthy pass in the end zone with 1:58 left.

On third down at their own five, the DGs elected to kick. On the following play, the DGs' quarterback Linda Land intercepted a Ringer pass and ran in for a touchdown which proved to be the winning margin with 52 seconds left to play.

ANOTHER interception by Quinn gave the ball back to the DGs with 35 seconds left, sealing the sorority's win.

Land said: "I'm just really happy we won. We (the seniors on the team) waited four years for this. We knew if we played well we'd win. It was a really good team effort."

In the men's All-University championship, Pi Kappa Alpha used the arm of Steve Schone and a strong defensive effort to beat Blue Motorcycle, 20-2.

Schone threw a scoring pass to Chris Leighton five minutes into the game to give the Pikes a lead they never lost. Jeff Mostek scored the extra point.

Blue Motorcycle had some bad luck with two minutes left in the half when the team's quarterback, Herb Shorney, suffered a thumb injury. With Shorney out, Blue Motorcycle couldn't move the ball the way they would have liked.

BLUE MOTORCYCLE scored a safety with 45 seconds in the half when Schone ran out of his own end zone. But Schone and Leighton teamed for another touchdown pass with 24 seconds left after a Kirk Feuerbach interception. Pikes lead 14-2 at halftime.

There was no scoring in the second half until Doug Wilson caught a Schone pass. He ran it in for a touchdown with only 12 seconds to play, giving the Pikes a 20-2 win.

Pike coach Jim Craig said, "We didn't change anything we did before, we just danced with the girls that bring us."

Portland piles it on in 105-point rout

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A couple of weeks back Portland State's explosive football team ran up a 93-7 victory over Cal Poly-Pomona.

On Saturday night, Portland State topped that act, beating Delaware State 105-0.

"Obviously they (Delaware State) weren't prepared," Portland State Coach Mouse Davis said. "I still say they have a lot of talented football players, and I was betting the talent would make it closer."

"But I'll tell you this. We're going to go out there and play. I don't teach kids to lay down."

PSU now has a 6-3 season record. Delaware State is 1-8.



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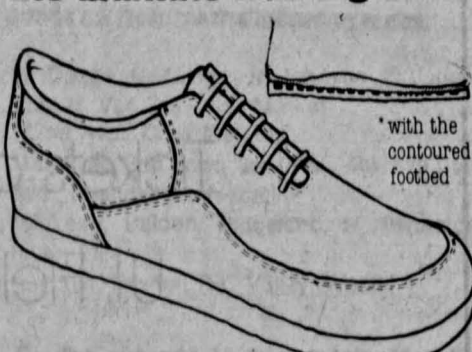
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Mexico sweeps volleyball team

By Dave Koelbeck
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team lost to the Mexico Sports Institute in three games Sunday, 8-15, 13-15, 5-15, marking the first time in Hawkeye women's intercollegiate athletics history that an Iowa team competed in a match with an international foe.

Iowa played well the first game, leading 7-4 before Mexico rallied and scored five straight points. Iowa broke Mexico's serve but failed to score. Mexico then scored four straight to put the game out of reach.

"We have a tendency that when we make one error it turns into five errors," said Iowa Coach Mary Phyl Dwight. "We were really playing well until we lost five in a row. We just didn't bounce back."

MEXICO LED almost the entire second game. Iowa led only twice at 6-5 and 8-7 and the score was knotted four times. Cindy Lamb served the Hawks to within one at 14-13. But Mexico broke her serve and Alma Gonzalez placed a shot over two Iowa defenders for the winning point.

Mexico led the entire third game and won easily.

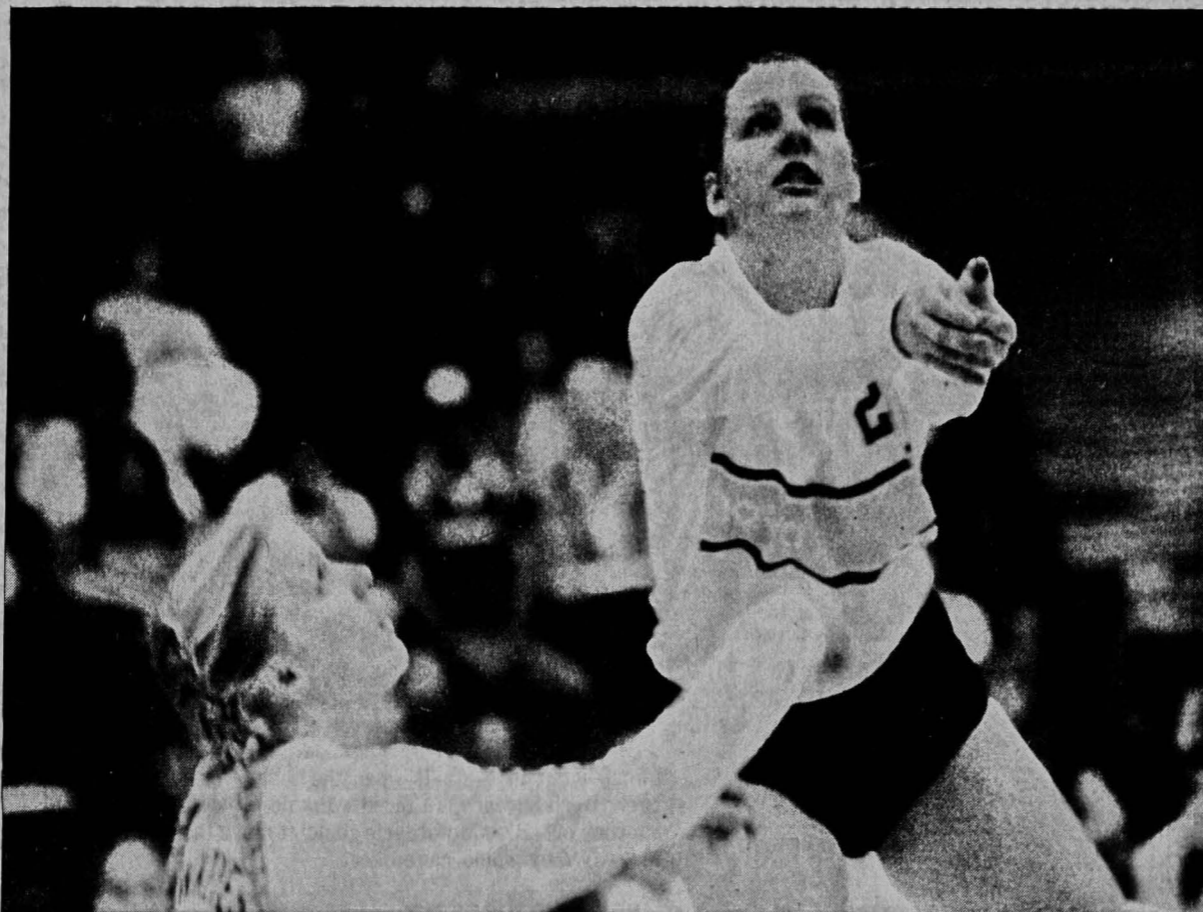
The win gives Mexico a 2-2 record for its 16-day tour of the United States. The Mexican women beat Illinois but lost to Minnesota and Northwestern.

The Mexico Sports Institute, national amateur champion of Mexico, travels to Lincoln to play Nebraska, then to Omaha to play Nebraska-Omaha.

Dwight said the game originated when the United States Sports Council put together a tour by calling various universities to see if they would be interested in hosting the Mexican team.

"WE WERE just lucky enough to be one of them," Dwight said. "It is really a good thing for the University. Besides drawing the extra people who would not normally be here, it's good for recruiting."

"I had one recruit here today even. It's impressive to have an international game of special importance



Iowa's Liz Jones and Cindy Lamb, right, go for a shot in Field House volleyball action against Mexico Sunday.

recruiting-wise," she said. "Not every school gets to do this."

Iowa finishes the regular season with a 24-19 mark, not including the loss to Mexico which was, in the words of Coach Dwight a "special" game. The finish is opposite of last year's 19-24 finish.

"A 24-19 overall record is the best in the school's history," Dwight said. "So it's not too bad. Our goal at the beginning of the season was to finish with a winning record. Not to win nationals, but to establish a winning season to help build for the future. We accomplished that."

THE HAWKS still may have a shot at an Association for Intercollegiate

Athletics Region VI at-large berth.

"We'll probably know Monday or Tuesday," Dwight said. "Right now we're kind of just hanging in limbo. Hopefully, we'll know by Tuesday."

Dwight said she'd be "very surprised" if the Hawks did not qualify. "I think we deserve to be there," Dwight said. "Based on the other teams' records that we're competing with I'd say we have a very good chance to qualify. But you never know."

Dwight said an AIAW Region VI committee consisting of officials from different universities will choose the at-large teams.

The Hawks finished second in the Gopher Invitational last weekend in

Minneapolis. The Hawks went unbeaten in their pool, beating North Dakota State, South Dakota and the Minnesota reserves.

IOWA AVENGED its initial loss of the season by beating Northern Iowa in the semifinals. Iowa defeated Minnesota for the first time ever in one of the final games. But the Gophers won two out of three to take the tournament championship.

"We played close to the best we've played all year this weekend," Dwight said. "We played well in pool play then had a little letdown against Northern Iowa. But we played probably the best we've played in the championship."

Giants gun-down Cowboys in NFL upset

By United Press International

Dallas quarterback Danny White put the New York Giants upset over the Cowboys in perspective.

"There were five different reasons we lost — the five interceptions," said White, who was victimized by the Giants' secondary in New York's shocking 38-35 victory. "There is no way the Giants can beat us if we just play our game. This place is a chamber of horrors."

White was referring to the Giants Stadium crowd of 68,343 which saw the

NFL roundup

Giants snap an eight-game losing streak while beating the Cowboys for the first time in their last 12 meetings.

"George (defensive end Martin) and I told ourselves before the game we have to play for 60 minutes," said New York's Gary Jeter. "They went up 35-28, but we never quit. This is the best win since I've been here."

Phil Simms threw for 351 yards and three TDs and hit wide receiver Mike

Friede with a 40-yard pass to the Cowboys' 7 to set up Joe Danelo's winning 27-yard field goal with 67 seconds left.

Dallas gambled and failed late in the game when Robert Newhouse was stopped by defensive star Brad Van Pelt (two interceptions) on a 4th-and-1 from the Cowboys' 47.

Simms' performance, the best by a New York quarterback since Randy Johnson threw for 372 yards in 1971, overshadowed a brilliant effort by Tony Dorsett, who rushed for 183 yards and two TDs for the Cowboys.

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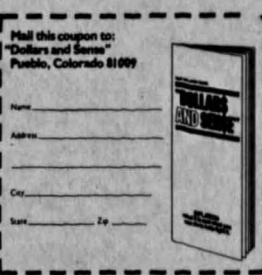
Iowa basketball tickets available for pick-up

Iowa basketball tickets for the 1980-81 season can be picked up beginning today in the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office at the Field House. The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

When picking up the season tickets, students must present their UI identification card so the student's name and number can be stamped on the student ticket.

The Hawks' first home game is Nov. 18 with a Canadian all-star team.

A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by an I.D. card and proof of current registration. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser, or any other UI student.



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Defenses determine IM All-U champs

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

Tough defense led the Roadrunners, Delta Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha to victories in the 1980 intramural All-University flag football championship games, played Sunday at Kinnick Stadium.

In fact, there wasn't one offensive touchdown scored until the third game

Intramurals

of the day in the men's contest.

The first game of the day was the coed title match between the Roadrunners and the Poofs. Neither team scored until there was one minute, 14 seconds left in the first half when Roadrunner Dave Simbro intercepted a Poof pass and returned it for a touchdown. That gave the Roadrunners a 6-0 lead which turned out to be the final score.

THE POOFS did have one chance to score with 1:20 remaining in the game. Poofs' Jeff Lueders picked off a Roadrunner pass, running it back to the Roadrunner three-yard line. But four plays from the line of scrimmage produced nothing, thanks to a tough Roadrunner defense.

"The Poofs are a good team. We were lucky to win," Simbro said. "Our quarterback (Peg Richardson) played a good game."

The women's final featured the Ringers versus Delta Gamma. It was similar to the coed game. Punts were the rule, rather than the exception in a scoreless first half.

Delta Gamma opened the second half with a solid drive, but it died three

See IM champs, page 7



Iowa's Anne-Marie Thomas pursues a St. Louis player in Saturday's Region VI field hockey championship game in

Grinnell, Iowa. St. Louis tied Iowa, 1-1, in the second half and went on to win, 4-3, in the flick off.

The Daily Iowan/Linda Gaines

Iowa victory sends Hawks to nationals

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

GRINNELL, Iowa — Iowa, ranked 13th in the nation, assured itself of a trip to the national field hockey tournament by defeating Minnesota Friday, but No. 12 St. Louis continued to vex Iowa, beating the Hawks, 4-3, in overtime Saturday.

With five and a half minutes remaining, St. Louis' Teresa Sanders tied the game, 1-1. St. Louis pommelled Iowa goalie Donna Lee throughout the game with shots.

But Lee, playing her best game of the season, successfully staved the shots off. St. Louis took 13 shots on goal, compared to only one for Iowa.

"I've never seen a goalkeeper perform that way," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "She was just exceptional."

"By far, Donna is one of the best collegiate goalkeepers I've seen in the past few years."

LEE EXCITED the crowd of about 200 with 24 saves in the game. Neither team was able to score in overtime. Lee kicked off 6 shots in the two 7½-minute periods.

St. Louis Coach Kerstin Benya said: "When you keep shooting and keep shooting and don't score, of course you get frustrated. Their goalie is an exceptional goalie."

St. Louis has never lost to Iowa. The teams played twice this year, Iowa losing the first game, 2-0, and tying the second game, 3-3.

Iowa is 19-5-1 for the year. St. Louis is 20-3-3.

"I just wish one of these games would go our way one of these days," Davidson said. "They did pressure us and they outshot us. One is bound to go in."

THE FINAL outcome came down to a battle between Lee and St. Louis goalie Claudia Lucera in the flick off that follows scoreless overtime periods.

In the flick off, five players from each team go one-on-one with the opposing goalie. The teams alternate shooting until the 10 players have shot. Iowa lost the flick off, 3-2.

Ann-Marie Thomas scored the first flick off goal, but St. Louis' Julie Bookmeyer answered that goal. Tammy Suyematsu put St. Louis ahead on the Billikens third shot. Pat Dauley, who scored the Iowa goal in regulation, scored the penalty stroke to tie the flick off, 2-2 through three shots.

On St. Louis' final shot, Judy Schmidt scored to give the Billikens a 3-2 lead. Sue Bury was unable to score on Iowa's last shot, icing the St. Louis win.

"IT'S A DARN shame. I like the flick off," Benya said. "But we have so much depth. We could line up any of our 11 players in it."

"But I prefer that the game not be tied at the end of regulation. I'm glad that both of these teams are going to regionals." St. Louis defeated Minnesota Saturday morning, 7-0. St. Louis, by benefit of winning the region will be seeded higher than Iowa in the Association for Intercollegiate

See Field hockey, page 9

Herrmann simply Heisman in aerial fireworks

Quarterback hits 26 bull's eyes

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — If Mark Herrmann was throwing darts Saturday, he would hit the center of the board on each throw.

But unfortunately for Iowa, Herrmann was throwing footballs instead. He led Purdue to a 58-13 victory over the Hawks in Ross-Ade Stadium. Herrmann completed 26-of-34 passes for 439 yards. It was the Boilermakers' 20th straight win over Iowa.

The game was an aerial display in which more than 1,000 total yards were gained, 797 coming through the air.

"Obviously we were outclassed," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "Herrmann made their receivers look so wide open. He's so graceful and fluid. As the game went on, it was obvious that our crippled and injured couldn't keep up."

Herrmann's performance overshadowed an outstanding effort by Iowa's Pete Gales, Fry's player of the week. The Iowa quarterback, throwing

See Iowa-Purdue, page 9



Left: In the opening minutes of the second quarter of the Iowa-Purdue game, Iowa quarterback Pete Gales runs with the ball on a third-and-31-yard situa-

tion to pick up the first down. Attempting to stop the run is safety Tim Senoff, No. 43. Right: Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann.



United Press International

Wilson out-does Herrmann again

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The words "Heisman Trophy" were written all over the skies in Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium Saturday. And, trying not to admit it, Mark Herrmann probably had the same thought running through his head.

Herrmann firmly kept himself in the race for the elite award with an amazing aerial display against the Hawkeyes. The senior completed 26-of-34 passes for 439 yards in three quarters of play, a new Big Ten record.

But minutes later in Columbus, Ohio, Illinois' Dave Wilson stole away Herrmann's record, passing for 621 yards in the Illini's 49-42 loss to the Buckeyes. This was the second time this season Herrmann has set a new Big Ten mark, only to have it snatched away by Wilson.

"That guy's (Wilson) been haunting me every week," Herrmann said. "I knew he was having a good day with them (Illinois) standing up to Ohio

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