

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, October 26, 1981



Operation Jack-o'-lantern

Above left, Mary Lou McClure and Beth Lehocz carve pumpkins for the upcoming holiday. Above, Donna Rayner puts the knife to one of seven pumpkins she and her roommates carved Sunday. At left, Rayner displays a finished product.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Threats spur U.S. official to leave Italy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador to Italy Maxwell M. Rabb was recalled to Washington at least two weeks ago, partly because of a threat by terrorists to kidnap and assassinate him, administration sources said Sunday.

In addition, sources said U.S. ambassadors in "danger areas" recently were supplied with bulletproof automobiles and bulletproof vests, because of possible trouble from terrorist groups supported by Libyan Col. Moammar Khadafy. They would not identify the ambassadors given extra security.

Rabb, 71, was appointed ambassador by President Reagan. Administration sources disputed a report in Sunday's New York Times that authorities had uncovered a Libyan plot to assassinate Rabb and that he was hastily recalled — "without even a change of clothes" — to Washington.

The official sources said it was a kidnapping threat "with appropriate publicity leading to an assassination," but they refused to identify the source of the threat and would not comment on a possible Libyan connection.

This Wednesday, one administration source said. Rabb could not be reached for comment.

State Department spokesman Joseph Reap said, "Ambassador Rabb was recalled for a number of reasons, one of which was for normal consultations." Reap refused to disclose the other reasons.

But a department official who asked not to be identified confirmed that one reason was a "possible threat to his security."

In its Oct. 19 issue, Newsweek magazine reported Khadafy had sent a hit team to Italy to assassinate Rabb in retaliation for the U.S. shooting down of two Libyan jets over the Gulf of Sidra. The Newsweek report received extensive attention in the Italian press.

IT IS KNOWN that security precautions at U.S. embassies, consulates and American military bases abroad have been markedly increased in recent months.

Many top officials now ride in bulletproof cars and "a number" wear bulletproof vests, sources said.

Sunday, an unidentified gunman shot and wounded a Turkish diplomat as he was walking near the Colosseum in Rome, police reported.

Gokberk Ergenekon, 28, first consular secretary of the Turkish Embassy, managed to pull out a .38 pistol and return fire but police said it was unclear if he wounded the attacker, who fled on foot.

The diplomat was hit by three shots — two in one arm and one in the other.

Ergenekon, the third-ranking Turkish diplomat in Italy, was taken to a hospital where doctors said he was not seriously wounded.

Autopsy: woman's death from gunshot

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

A Coralville woman, whose body was found Friday in Johnson County, died of gunshot wounds, the director of the state Division of Criminal Investigation said, bringing to three the total of suspected or confirmed homicides in the county since late September.

The body of Vicki Lynn Klotzbach, 22, of Coralville, was found Friday afternoon in a brushy area near the Knoll Ridge Garden Apartments complex where she lived.

DCI Chief Gerald Shanahan said an autopsy performed on Klotzbach's body indicated that she died sometime late Tuesday afternoon or early Tuesday evening. Shanahan asked that anyone who heard a gunshot in the area during that time contact his office or the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Shanahan declined to comment on whether there was any evidence of sexual assault and would not indicate what type of gun was used.

Funeral services for Klotzbach are scheduled for 2 p.m. today at White's Funeral Home in Independence, Iowa.

KLOTZBACH graduated from Wartburg College last spring and had worked at the UI Hospitals Cytogenetics Laboratory since October 5.

DCI agents are also continuing their



Vicki Lynn Klotzbach

investigation into the death of a still-identified man whose body was found in a cabin last Wednesday in a rural area near the Coralville dam.

Shanahan said Sunday that authorities are extremely close to releasing the identity of the man.

Authorities are still investigating the shooting death of Joylynn Leslie, 31, of Springfield, Ohio. Her body was found Sept. 21 by farmers in a ditch 2½ miles southwest of West Branch.

She had been shot once in the head and her death has been ruled a homicide.

AWACS deal still possible: Baker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Sunday "nobody knows" how this week's final vote on the AWACS deal with Saudi Arabia will turn out, but President Reagan still can win approval of the sale.

Baker said opponents of the \$8.5 billion radar plane package do not have enough votes to veto the arrangement, and he believes that Reagan — without resorting to "bombshells" — can bring around enough senators to carry the day.

The Tennessee Republican, interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," also said rejection of the sale would

jeopardize efforts to secure peace in the Middle East and would cut into the president's ability to conduct foreign policy.

The AWACS deal, more than six months in the works, has been formally before the Congress for nearly a month. The House, by a vote of 301-111 on Oct. 14, rejected the proposal involving five sophisticated Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft and jet fighter hardware.

THE SENATE is scheduled to vote on Reagan's plan Wednesday, and if it also vetoes the deal, it will die.

Opponents of the sale have focused

on two issues — that the sensitive technology might fall into the wrong hands, and the potential security threat to Israel.

Reagan maintains the deal is necessary to encourage moderation by the oil-rich and powerful Saudi monarchy and to blunt Soviet meddling in the Persian Gulf.

Various descriptions of the final days of the "trench warfare" over the arms package as a "tight fight" and an "uphill battle," Baker said, "Nobody knows how it will turn out."

But the GOP leader added, "The battle is still imminently winnable."

A recent survey showed 55 senators

committed or leaning against the sale. Other counts have 51 firmly opposed to the deal.

BAKER REJECTED those figures. After saying, "I'm not going to get into the numbers games," he declared, "Opponents of AWACS have less than 50."

Reagan, who interrupted his AWACS lobbying to attend the Cancun economic summit last week, has scheduled a meeting Monday with eight senators in an effort to line up support. Only one of the eight is listed as undecided, but Baker suggested the

See AWACS, page 8

Inside

Water rights

The current debate over water use in the Midwest involves quality as much as quantity, the director of the Iowa Natural Resources Council said at the Old Brick Forum Sunday afternoon page 6

Weather

Partly cloudy with a warming trend today through Tuesday. Highs today in the low 50s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the middle 30s to around 40. Highs Tuesday in the low 60s.

Just head 'em up, move 'em out and git along little...uh, duckies

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

As the canoes glided freely downstream on the glassy surface of the Iowa River, Mark Lombardi reached under the icy water with a can of generic light beer and in one smooth motion pulled the tab, brought the can to his mouth and drank robustly.

The air was clear and crisp and sound traveled easily over the water. From a half mile ahead, the faint sound of duck chatter came. The Duck Herders of America had begun another

roundup.

The duck herders is a group of UI pharmacy students that has formed an organization that takes them outdoors, gives them a needed respite from their studies and provides a little exercise for the UI's duck population.

Charter members Michael McMahon, Gary Hagney and Lombardi say they herd ducks out of an appreciation for nature and a love of ducks. Most ducks migrate but the ones at the UI stay all winter and eat handouts from students, Lombardi said.

"THEY TEND to get lazy and lose some of their survival instincts so we just give them a little workout," he said. "We don't want to hurt them."

McMahon, captain of the group, said, "None of us even hunt ducks, that's one of the conditions for joining the group."

Hagney said a tolerance for drinking

See Ducks, page 8

A tolerance for drinking generic light beer is essential for membership in the Duck Herders of America.

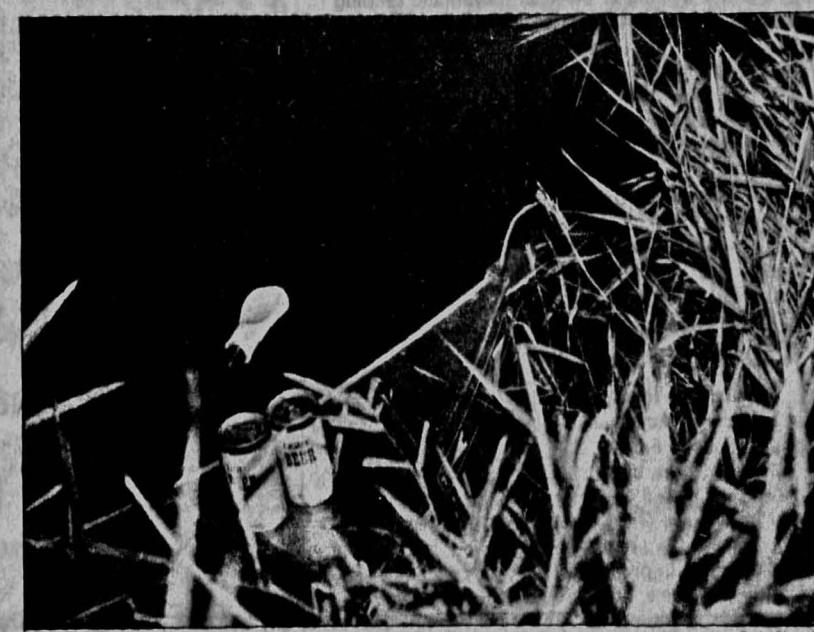


Photo by Cal Woods

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Briefly

Nixon: Reagan last hope

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Reagan is America's last hope economically, former President Richard Nixon said in an interview released Sunday.

Quoted in the current issue of Time magazine, Nixon predicted that if Reagan does not succeed in solving America's economic problems, "the U.S. has had it as an economic power."

Retail gas prices fall again

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Retail prices for gasoline have fallen for the seventh consecutive month, based on a nationwide survey, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday.

The bi-weekly Lundberg Survey of service stations and dealers showed the overall price nationwide was 133.75 cents per gallon, down 0.17 cents, from September's 133.92 cents.

Genetics pioneer Stern dead

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Geneticist Curt Stern, who pioneered research on the effects of radiation on living organisms, has died following a lengthy illness. He was 79.

Stern helped create the modern science of genetics with his research into chromosome behavior. He was professor emeritus of zoology and genetics at the University of California at Berkeley.

Diablo mixup assessed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Utility officials sought Sunday to assess the impact of miscalculations in the design of earthquake safety equipment at the problem-plagued Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

The errors, discovered Friday during a Nuclear Regulatory Commission review of the plant's seismic design, are "potentially much more significant" than a mixup discovered last month at the plant, a NRC official said.

Mount St. Helens rumbling

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists observed increasing ground movement in the crater of volcano Mount St. Helens for a week before predicting another non-explosive eruption, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist said Sunday.

An advisory issued Saturday warned that a non-explosive eruption was likely within the next two weeks.

PATCO case goes to court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration plans to go into federal appeals court today to fight any delay in decertification of the striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia gave the government until 4 p.m. today to file briefs opposing a request by PATCO for a stay of the decertification order.

Papandreou ready for talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou said Sunday his country would not unilaterally order Washington to remove U.S. military bases from Greek soil and would be ready for talks on the issue early next year.

The newly-elected leader said Greece wanted to pull from the NATO alliance because it offers no protection from attack by its neighbor Turkey, also a member of NATO.

India's Desai's wife dead

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Gajraben Desai, wife of India's former prime minister, died Sunday in Bombay of an undisclosed illness. She was 81.

Quoted...

I sure don't want Big Daddy in Washington making decisions that affect water policy out here.

— Director of the Iowa Natural Resources Council James Webb at the Old Brick Forum Sunday. See story page 6.

Postscripts

Events

Mothers Meetings, a support group for parents of young children, will discuss ideas for bazaar crafts at 9:30 a.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church.

Math Anxiety: Helping Women Overcome It will be the topic of a brown bag lunch at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC.

Ahmed Harb and Sahar Khalifeh will give a reading on "The Palestinian Novelist and Poet" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

U.S. Foreign Policy Toward South Africa will be discussed by Gerald Bender, University of Southern California, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 225 Schaeffer Hall.

An interviewing seminar will be given at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The UI women's soccer team will practice at 5 p.m. on the field southwest of the Field House.

Women wishing to perform a dramatic reading of the "Women's Unity Statement" for the Women's Pentagon Action will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Room B of the Iowa City Public Library.

Associated Iowa Honor Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Honors House.

The World Understanding Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the International Center.

Cid Corman will give a taped presentation of his poetry at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

Change and Diversity in Traditional African Music will be discussed by Simon Ottenberg, University of Washington, at 8 p.m. in Room 109 Art Building.

Announcements

Applications for UI Dad of the Year are available at the Union Activities Center. The deadline for applications is Friday.

Recent works by Kurt Kemp, Brian Lynch and John Smalley will be shown through Friday in the Eve Drevelow Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

Sensory Documents, a photographic show of black and white prints and Polaroids by Gretchen Gardner, will be shown through Nov. 7 in the Union Terrace Lounge.

Two men file suit against I.C. police

By Andrea L. Miller
Staff Writer

Two Des Moines men filed suit Friday in Johnson County District Court charging two Iowa City police officers and the City of Iowa City with false arrest and false imprisonment.

According to court records, Kenneth Davis and Randy Minnich filed suit Friday against Iowa City police officers David Harris and Tom Widmer and the city in connection with an Oct. 27 incident.

The suit alleges that Davis and Minnich were driving in Iowa City when officers Harris and Widmer stopped them. Davis and Minnich stated that they were arrested after a pat-down search and charged with grand larceny of a motor vehicle.

According to the suit, Davis and Minnich were forced to miss a friend's wedding in Chicago.

Davis and Minnich are asking for \$5,000 punitive and \$10,000 actual damages on each of the charges from each defendant.

Also in District Court, a Cedar Rapids man was sentenced Friday to up to 10 years in prison for second-degree burglary.

According to court records, Derek E. Doolin, 1410 7th Avenue S.E., Cedar Rapids, was charged July 7 in connection with a June 24 incident.

Men charged following break-in at local tavern

Iowa City Police have charged two men with second-degree burglary in connection with a break-in early Saturday at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St.

According to police records, John M. Woolsey, 808 Kellogg, Ames, Iowa, and Kirk D. Whiting, 3118 Adirondack Drive N.E., Cedar Rapids, were arrested after police answered an alarm at about 5 a.m. Saturday.

Whiting and Woolsey were both charged with the following offenses: second-degree burglary, possession of burglary tools and criminal mischief.

Vandalism: Vandals hurled pumpkins at about six Iowa City vehicles Friday night, according to complaints filed with Iowa City Police this weekend.

Three of the vehicles sustained broken

Courts

Court records state that on June 24, this year, Doolin entered a residence at 1402 11th St., Coralville, with intent to commit a theft.

Also in District Court, trial was set for 1:30 p.m., Jan. 11, 1982, for an Iowa City man who pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy to commit a felony, and second-degree theft.

According to a charge filed Oct. 15, John W. Organ, 2422 Bartelt Road, conspired with three others Oct. 1 to commit two burglaries. He was also charged Oct. 15, court records state, with second-degree theft for possessing a white-gold ladies ring, belonging to a Mayme Bright, address unknown.

Also in District Court Friday, charges were filed against a North Liberty man.

According to court records, Douglas C. Foster, 25 E. Zeller, North Liberty, showed a sheriff's deputy some marijuana and cocaine "he had in his possession." Foster also told the deputy he intended to sell the substances.

Preliminary tests were positive for cocaine and marijuana.

Police beat

windshields as a result of the attacks, and damage to all vehicles was estimated at over \$300.

Disorderly house: A UI student was charged with keeping a disorderly house in connection with an incident early Sunday.

According to police records, Scott A. Liddell, 830 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 6, was charged after police were called to his residence twice by Liddell's neighbors who complained of loud noise.

Criminal mischief: A UI student was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief in connection with an incident which occurred at the Dubuque Street parking ramp early Sunday.

William Monat, S304 Currier Hall, was charged after he allegedly kicked in the quarter panel of a vehicle parked at the ramp at shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday.

Self-serve gas 15 cents cheaper

DES MOINES (UPI) — An informal survey of fuel prices shows there is a wide spread — up to 15 cents a gallon — between the prices at self-service pumps and the full-service outlets.

The price spread was disclosed during the weekend in a state Energy Policy Council report that said fuel prices are stable this month. Unleaded gasoline averaged \$1.35 a gallon at self-service pumps while gasohol dropped

to \$1.33.

"The margin between self-serve and full-service regular is now 13 cents a gallon, the largest ever," the EPC report said.

The EPC survey showed full-service regular averaged \$1.40 a gallon while self-serve was \$1.27. Unleaded self-service gasoline averaged \$1.35 a gallon; full-service averaged \$1.46.

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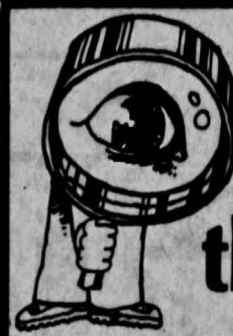
Taylor convicted of 1st-degree murder

COUNCIL BLUFFS (UPI) — James Michael "T-Bone" Taylor, was declared guilty Friday on two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of two Waterloo policemen, Michael Hoing and Wayne Rice.

The murders took place while the officers were answering complaints of loud music at a party at a Waterloo residence.

A jury of eight women and four men reached the verdict after hearing 46 witnesses.

Public defender Alvin Davidson contended Taylor was under the influence of drugs and alcohol when the killings took place, and said the defendant was a victim of circumstances.



Examining the candidates

City Council Candidates Forum

Candidates for the Iowa City Council will be questioned by UI Economics Professor Thomas Pogue; Iowa City/Johnson County League of Women Voters President Karin Franklin; DI Metro Editor Scott Kilman.

6:30 p.m., October 29
Room 100 Phillips Hall

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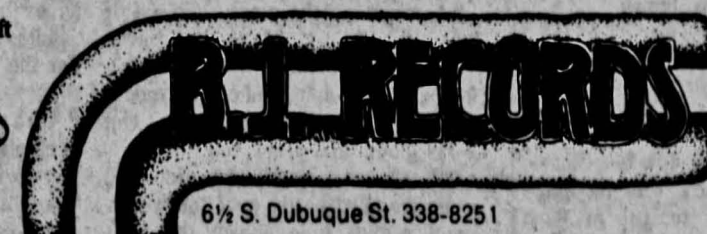
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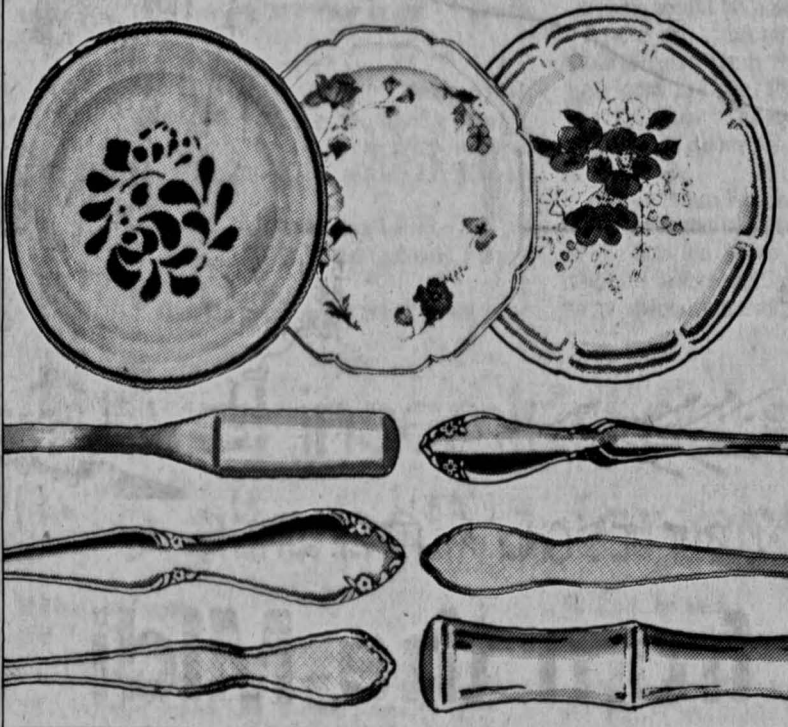
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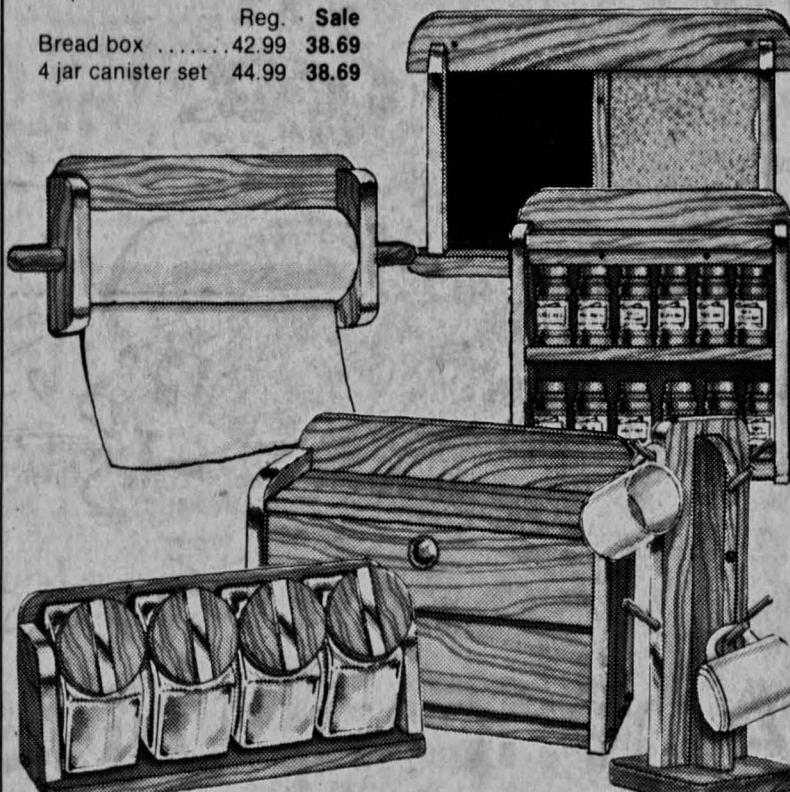


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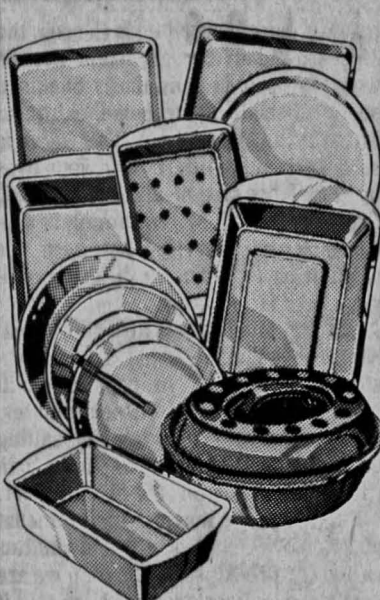
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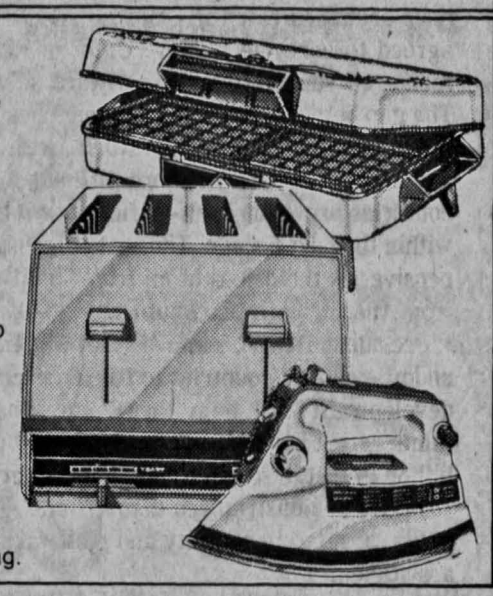
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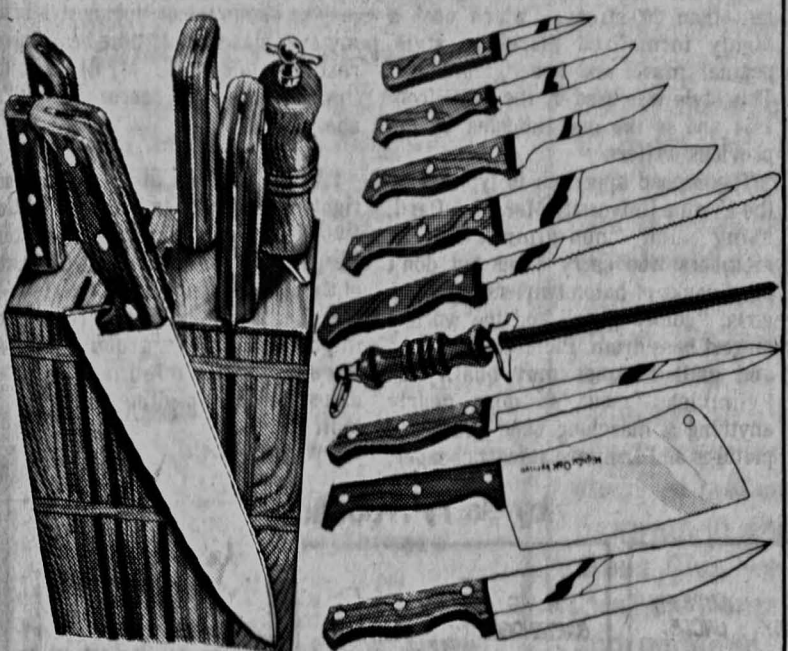
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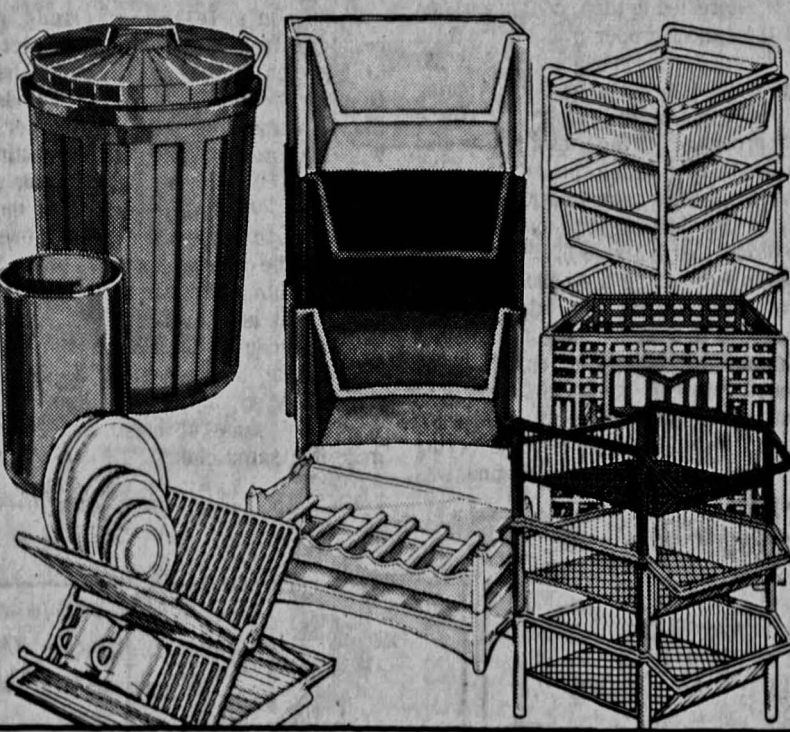
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Paring knife	8.50	6.37	Chef's fork	19.00	14.25
Utility knife	10.00	7.50	Sharpening steel	22.00	16.50
Boning knife	12.00	9.00	6 pc. steak set		
Butcher knife	22.00	16.50	with block	70.00	52.50
French chef knife	26.00	19.50			
Bread knife	22.00	16.50			
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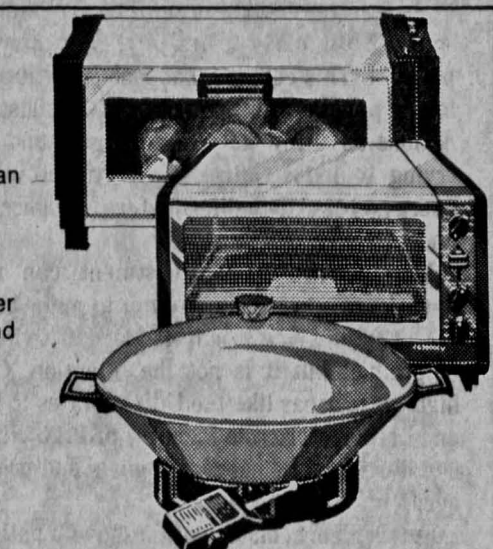
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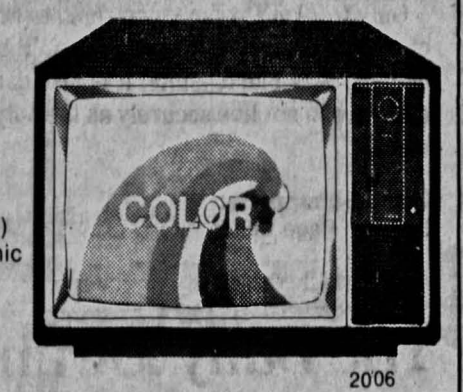
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Europe protests

This past weekend, 200,000 demonstrators marched in Rome, protesting against nuclear build-up in Europe. Protests were aimed primarily at the Reagan administration, although the Soviet Union was also targeted. The same day, 150,000 anti-nuclear marchers protested in London, and massive rallies have also been staged in West Germany, Belgium and Holland.

Opposition to the neutron bomb and the European siting of other nuclear weapons, including American cruise and Pershing II missiles, is growing. Many Europeans feared the election of Ronald Reagan, perceiving him as a trigger-happy warmonger; nothing he has done has altered that image.

Instead of reassuring European allies, Reagan has acted insensitively, culminating in his Oct. 16 remark that he could see a time "where you could have an exchange in tactical weapons ... without it bringing either one of the major powers to pushing the button." That is, Europeans could be sacrificed while Americans remained unscathed.

His comment is terrifying in its ignorant disregard for Europe; even worse, it articulates the view that limited nuclear war is feasible. This view was rightly described by British Labor Party leader Michael Foot as "an insanity and an outrage."

Reagan is failing to see what is happening among his allies. The current British government is still with him, but the opposition Labor Party is committed to the removal of all U.S. nuclear weapons from Britain. The nuclear question in West Germany is an issue which could contribute to a change in government. Newly socialist Greece has stated that it will remove U.S. weapons and loosen NATO ties. Europe generally is moving away from the United States on many issues; the unofficial anti-nuclear voice could one day become the official voice of some allies.

The Reagan administration must rethink the nuclear issue if NATO is to remain united. Soviet-American arms reduction negotiations begin Nov. 30; historian and diplomat George Kennan recommends in the New York Times that America proposes the removal of all Soviet and American nuclear weapons from Europe. He explains that this would be easily verifiable, it would remove the threat to Europe of both medium range Soviet missiles and the neutron bomb, thus reinforcing the NATO alliance, and it would save money. Meanwhile conventional forces would be strengthened. The Soviets may not agree, but the proposal should be tried; they also have nothing to gain from a nuclear holocaust.

In any event, the administration must convince itself and its allies that it will never consider limited nuclear war. Reagan's pronouncements have only succeeded in making the Soviets appear as the reasonable side. No U.S. official has been as realistic as Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev when he said that "only he who has decided to commit suicide can start a nuclear war in the hope of emerging a victor."

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

Cancun summit

The much publicized summit of rich and poor countries at Cancun, Mexico has been hailed as a success. That success is paltry at best.

The Reagan administration considers the conference a success because it escaped with only a commitment to further talk. The poor countries rated it a partial success because the Americans agreed to continue talking. Unfortunately, there were no agreements on substantive steps toward solving the major problem: The gap between rich and poor countries is big and getting bigger.

The poorer nations of the world, with a few notable exceptions like India, find it ever more difficult to feed their people. Even countries previously self-sufficient will become importers of food within the next decade. The cost of industrializing is ever more expensive, as the prices of oil from OPEC and manufactured goods from the industrialized nations increase.

President Reagan believes that a greater commitment by the underdeveloped countries to free enterprise and private corporate development will help them more than foreign aid. The administration has reduced foreign aid from \$7.1 billion in 1980 to \$6 billion in 1981, a smaller percentage of gross national product than 13 of the 17 industrialized democracies. And much of the money is being targeted to security and political goals instead of economic assistance.

Reagan reminded the summit participants of the great development in the early years of this country. The situations are not parallel. This country was rich in natural resources and land and low in population when it began to industrialize. Many of the poor nations have few natural resources and lots of people. They are trying to industrialize in a time of world-wide inflation, high energy costs, dwindling natural resources, population explosion and malnutrition.

Moreover, private investment can not deal with massive poverty. Corporations attempt to make profits, not to improve the standard of living. That standard of living may be improved as a by-product but it is not the intention. Corporations move from high-wage areas like the United States to low-wage areas like Asia and Latin America to increase profits. What and how they produce is determined by corporate goals and profits and not the national needs of a country.

Furthermore, history often shows a pattern of multinational corporations moving in to a country, forming agreements with local power brokers and bleeding the country. The corporation gets rich and some local businessmen get rich, but the country doesn't.

Only foreign aid can be targeted to what needs to be done instead of what it is profitable to do. The split between rich and poor is not only morally indefensible, it is also dangerous. The industrialized nations can not live securely as the only rich people on a very poor block.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
Monday October 26, 1981
Volume 114 No. 81
© 1981 Student Publications Inc.

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American writes from the Midi

By Minda Zetlin

Midi, the French word for the South, is also the word for noon. Understandable: the sun glares down on you there with a brightness that the cloudy northern regions can only dream about. In the very south, along the coast of the Mediterranean, there are even places where palms and orange trees grow.

Marseilles, the great old port on the Mediterranean, is visible from afar by the spire of a cathedral called Notre Dame de la Garde. The spire is a statue of the Virgin Mary. It isn't considered an especially beautiful cathedral, but you can see that statue for miles out to sea. Sailors appreciate that sort of landmark.

Life is slower and more personal in the South. Even the regional accent, a heavily rolled "r" and pronunciation of the final "e" gives their speech a slowed-down and sing-song quality.

If you walk along the docks in the Old Port, fish sellers in open air booths call out to you constantly. The difference is that they really are talking to you: "Madame, Madame," as I walk, "only four francs and very easy to prepare."

If you walk along the large streets in Marseilles, people standing in the doors of restaurants will invite you in to dine — in a good restaurant it's the owner himself. If you were to dine here you would probably drink rose wine with your meal, at least if you wanted to stay with regional traditions. And the roses here are very much worth drinking. Even the wines of the South are sunny.

IN A SIDEWALK cafe (all over France the most modest coffee shops make sure to have a set of tables on the

Guest opinion

street) I was trying to give the dog water in my cupped hands when the bartender tapped me on the shoulder. He was holding out a plastic water-dish. "We serve dogs here," he said cheerfully.

Marseilles is also a town where the Nazis took over much later than they occupied Paris. The gangs that dominated Marseilles in those days fought like hell to get them out. Marseilles is still dominated by gangs — there are parts where you don't go unless you are known. Apparently they are mostly still the same gangs. They often have Italian names.

Down from Marseilles is the sea, the Mediterranean herself (the French word for sea is feminine). She is a beautiful shade of turquoise, calm and warm as an indoor pool. The water is so salty you don't dare open your eyes in it. But because of all that salt, you float high and light. Swimming is supposed to be exercise, but here the temptation to just relax in that cradling water is too great.

But that lovely sea is also dangerous. Amateur sailors mistrust it because a storm big enough to capsize small boats can spring up in fifteen minutes. The Mediterranean is fine for sailing on, as long as you're never more than fifteen minutes from the nearest port.

Further to the north in the southeast of France we stayed in the mountains called the pre-Alps. By the map we are very near Switzerland, but I am told it isn't really so: you would have to go over the Alps to get there. It's very

sunny, and the earth is very dry.

Farther down in these mountains there are fields of grape vines. Every French region has its own special wines; the ones there are red. Up here the land isn't good enough and they grow apricot and olive trees instead. Everyone keeps sheep or goats — one often sees signs on people's property enjoining "herds" to keep off. Lamb is a regional specialty, as is goat cheese — creamy and tangy at the same time.

VERY HIGH UP, where even olive trees won't survive, they grow lavender. It can't need much cultivating; it grows wild by the side of the road, but the farmers up high grow field after field of it, distill it themselves or at a cooperative mill, and sell the essence to perfume companies. Laundry detergent companies are also "big customers; apparently no one can stand the natural smell of laundry detergent.

Lavender has a wonderful by-product; honey. It's a source of extra income for the farmers and nearly every lavender farm has a row of square plastic hive-boxes. That means that lavender honey can be bought in very un-quiet plastic tubs. Lavender honey is one of the few kinds that stays clear without any preservatives.

The mountains are studded with little villages, usually tucked into tall hills. They are clustered for protection from some ancient enemy around the medieval castle that is usually still standing at the top.

Sometimes, especially in very small villages, people will come out and talk to you about their crop and their herd. Often they have no more teeth than they have fingers; not all aspects of modern life have made it here yet.

PASSING through small towns, I am always struck by the sameness of the houses. They all have roofs made of curved red tiles (shingles are practically unknown). The walls are all smoothed over with that same surface — is it plaster? — and almost without exception, painted the same shade of cream-white. Some of these houses are very old. You can tell by the tiles which turn various shades of green. But even the brand-new houses and the ones that are still being built conform to the style: same smooth, cream-colored walls, same curved red tiles.

In a small olive oil mill, we are told in detail how olive oil is extracted. The dregs of this process are shipped off to Italy, where, they claim, unscrupulous characters press them again, and extract a little more oil, which is then mixed with proper olive oil and sold as "pure olive oil". Can't trust anyone these days.

It's been nothing but sun all over the South this summer. There ought to be eighty days of rain a year in the mountain region, but so far even these haven't arrived on schedule. Wonderful for us tourists, but the fruit farmers are getting seriously worried.

Me, I am on the lookout for Americans. There are none in the countryside. Only English people, who look down their noses at my accent. For Americans, you have to go way down south. I am told, and sure enough I met one in Aix-en-Provence, just a few kilometers north of Marseilles. She's from California, that land of sunny days, unharmed people and light wines. She says the South of France makes her feel right at home.

Zetlin is a former UI student and DI staff writer. She is now living in France.

Iowa Marching Band assessed

To the editor:

As an ex-member of the Hawkeye Marching Band, occasional member of the Alumni Band and frequent spectator at Iowa football games, I was interested in the recent discussion of the band's proper role.

Norma Ferguson began (DI, Sept. 28) by questioning whether the marching style and choice of music were "appropriate" to the occasion. She also notices a drop in the enthusiasm of the current band members. It might be useful to note that her probable point of reference is the band of 8 to 10 years ago, a time when the band was more the focus of attention, partly due to the lack of other action on the field, but also because of its "antics." It is, no doubt, difficult to recall that the band's "exuberance" occasionally led to letters to The Daily Iowan decrying its behavior, although the band was generally popular.

Letters

Ferguson's letter resulted in responses from Steve Jepson (DI, Oct. 6), a current member of the band, and Doug Neuhoft (DI, Oct. 6), who sounds like a former member. Both letters were emotional, and both contain arguments irrelevant to Ferguson's complaint. What difference does the amount of time spent preparing shows make to the shows' appropriateness? Much of both letters can be reduced to, "the HMB is one of the best bands around because: 1) We get standing ovations at some games; 2) Some people say so; and 3) We think so." Any band since at least 1954 could make the same claim.

While apologizing for glossing over

much in the two letters, I would like to comment on the attack both authors made on "gimmicks" such as rickety wooden houses and drill routines. There are two schools of thought on this. The first concept is typified by the Ohio State University Marching Band, less than 200-strong, which uses a highly formalized marching style, popular music and few "gimmicks." This style was used by the HMB from 1954 and is the one ridiculed by the previous writers.

The second approach is typified by the Purdue University Marching Band, using such "non-gimmicks" as members who carry horns but don't play, ranks of baton twirlers, pom-pom girls, "golden girls" and the world's largest bass drum. Picture formations and drill routines may qualify as "gimmicks," but so does nearly anything a marching band does. The pictures and drills are at least cheaper,

and add interest, variety and humor. I shall give my views on the matter. The current HMB possesses more musical competence than before and is louder. They play well pieces that are technically demanding. But the music fails to elicit much excitement. That may be due to the arranging style or to my own biases. Half time bears more resemblance to a stroll than to "marching" and errors in drills abound.

I had to smile at the pride and righteous indignation expressed in the two letters written to counter Ferguson's. It reminded me very much of the attitude of the band when I was a member, and such feelings are important to the group. But the accusations hurled at her are unjustified and insulting. Matt Petersen
905 W. Benton

DOONESBURY



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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South as har

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

U.S. foreign policy range security interest the policy has focused said Gerald Bender, relations at the United Nations. Bender said the United States' policy in Africa's ruling South African nation fighting for self-determination. "I put them in a position South African nation policy may hurt nation said.

A specialist on Ang Bender is visiting the as an Ida Beam visit Studies Program.

IN A telephone in "The last six presid dilemma" of "balanc with the interests in oppressed people."

And Bender said e differently to the pr policy accordingly." Bender said that th

Artificial safe a

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

Artificial insemin for childless couples interfere with natur cording to UI scient

But some theologi the method may be sive counseling shou semination is done.

The Rev. Jason C Community Campu responsible use" of "appropriate couns

Chen said a ch "providential a (childlessness) as resources to help c

OPPONENTS OF process could be u the use of artificial "is not a very sm Luciano, an obstet specialist at UI doocrinology Clinic.

"The genius of a factors. The taking ensure a super race

In current clinic artificial insemina way to clone a hur dless couples, said

He said that, at t the process, which into women sever period.

If a couple is spouses are exami ensure that they a procedure. Couple either find adopti

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South Africa policy seen as harm to U.S. security

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

U.S. foreign policy in South Africa may hurt long-range security interests of the United States because the policy has focused on opposing the Soviet Union, said Gerald Bender, a professor of international relations at the University of Southern California.

Bender said the United States has generally supported Africa's ruling white regimes because the Soviet Union has supported the blacks, who are fighting for self-determination. This has given the Soviet Union a "monopoly over supporting African self-determination." The Soviet Union's policy may put them in a position for good foreign relations with South African nations in the future while the U.S. policy may hurt national security interests, Bender said.

A specialist on Angola and South African politics, Bender is visiting the UI today through Wednesday as an Ida Beam visiting professor in the UI Global Studies Program.

In a telephone interview Sunday, Bender said, "The last six presidents have all faced the same dilemma" of "balancing national security interests with the interests in self-determination for Africa's oppressed people."

And Bender said each administration has reacted differently to the problem, which "affects foreign policy accordingly."

Bender said that through support of Africa's white

regimes, "we are perceived as opposing black self-determination."

"This is not only inconsistent with our professed support of equality and democracy, but actually undermines our long-term strategic interests in the area," he said.

Bender said the United States has "put itself on the wrong side morally and politically in Africa." He said the U.S. policy has hurt the image of the United States in Africa and other parts of the world.

"THE BEST WAY for the U.S. to compete with the Soviet Union in Southern Africa is to support and identify with the aspirations of Africans to achieve self-determination rather than militarily supporting the existing white regimes," Bender said.

U.S. adoption of a policy to support the blacks would "solve the image problem" and "solve the problem with the Soviets. We'd no longer be on the wrong side" in South Africa and long-term strategic interests would be aided, he said.

Bender will speak on "U.S. Foreign Policy toward South Africa: From Eisenhower to Carter" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 225 Schaeffer Hall. On Tuesday he will discuss "The Reagan Tilt to South Africa" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 EPB. Both lectures are open to the public.

The Ida Beam Visiting Professor Program was established at the UI in 1977 with funds given to the UI by the late Ida Beam, a Vinton, Iowa, native. The program brings distinguished lecturers to the UI in many specialty areas.

Artificial insemination can be safe alternative for couples

By Mary Schuwer
Staff Writer

Artificial insemination is an alternative solution for childless couples and, if done properly, does not interfere with natural development of the fetus, according to UI scientists and physicians.

But some theologians and clergy stress that while the method may be necessary in some cases, extensive counseling should take place before artificial insemination is done.

The Rev. Jason Chen, a minister with the Geneva Community Campus Ministry, said "moral and responsible use" of artificial insemination requires "appropriate counseling and understanding."

Chen said a childless couple should take a "providential aspect" — not seeing this (childlessness) as limitations but to use their resources to help children already in the world."

OPPONENTS OF artificial insemination claim the process could be used to create human clones, but the use of artificial insemination as a cloning method "is not a very smart thing to do," said Anthony Luciano, an obstetrician, gynecologist and fertility specialist at UI Hospitals' Reproductive Endocrinology Clinic.

"The genius of a person is determined by so many factors. The taking of a sperm of a genius does not ensure a super race or a super being," Luciano said.

In current clinical practice, physicians performing artificial insemination do not consider the method a way to clone a human life but a way to benefit childless couples, said Luciano.

He said that, at UI Hospitals, about 100 couples use the process, which involves implanting donor sperm into women several weeks before a menstrual period.

If a couple is unable to conceive a child, both spouses are examined physically and emotionally to ensure that they are prepared for all aspects of the procedure. Couples choosing artificial insemination either find adoption procedures unattractive or too

difficult, he said.

Sperm donors are usually UI medical or dental students, and have high intelligence and good moral qualities, "just because we like those qualities and the women like those qualities," Luciano said. The anonymous donors are paid \$25 per donation, which has about 400 million sperm.

ARTIFICIAL insemination is a very old practice but "still the best" method for cloning experiments, said John Donelson, a UI biochemistry professor.

Artificial insemination is practiced by veterinarians in the dairy industry with an almost 100 percent success record, John Donelson, a UI biochemistry professor, said. For humans, the method is "fairly easy" and sometimes necessary, he said.

"There are cases where a couple can't conceive by the normal means and can conceive by artificial insemination," he said.

Experiments cloning human and animal cells have been done in scientific laboratories using two methods — molecular cloning and cellular cloning, Donelson said.

MOLECULAR cloning isolates genes and moves them from one organism to another, he said. Cellular cloning isolates a cell nucleus from one organism and implants it in a cell of another organism, creating a clone of the first organism.

The two methods have been successful in laboratory experiments using animals for many years, Donelson said, but while the experiments work with animals because of their larger cells, the methods have not been successful with humans because they have very small cells.

"The experiment only uses a few genes at a time," Donelson said. "It would take an accumulated effect of literally thousands or millions of genes" to create life.

"There's a zero chance that some demented scientist can use molecular cloning to alter the human race," he said.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Professor Tom Holland of The University of Tulsa College of Law will be on campus Tuesday, October 27, from 9 am to 12 noon to speak with interested pre-law students. If you believe, as many do, that significant developments regarding the country's future, and yours, are taking place in the southwest, we suggest you make inquiries about our law school, which supplements the traditional study of law with a substantial program in energy and other areas. Plus, we believe we have an ideal environment for professional and personal growth. For further details, contact:

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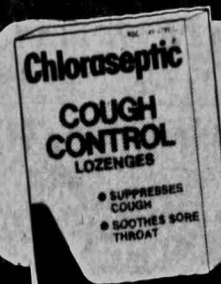
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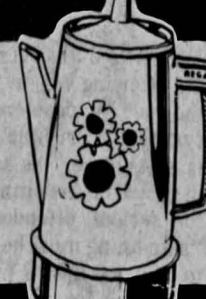


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Botanical hurly-burly

This burl encircling the trunk of an oak tree in upper City Park is a cancerous or wart-like growth about 16 feet in circumference. It is caused by many branch buds growing out to the bark but never developing. Ironically, the ugly burls are used to make beautiful wood veneers.

The Daily Iowan/
Dirk VanDerwerker

Varn announces bid for Iowa House seat

Richard J. Varn, a UI law student, has announced his candidacy for a seat in the Iowa House of Representatives in the 54th District. The election will be held in November 1982.

Varn, a 23-year-old Democrat from Solon, is a former UI student senator and has served as an administrative assistant for Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City.

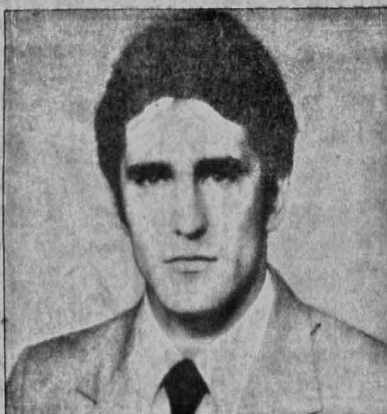
Varn said he is running for office because he is dedicated to public service. The decisions made by the Iowa Legislature will be crucial in the next few years because of the effect of President Reagan's policies on each state, he said.

"Reaganomics is shoving things back on the states," Varn said, so the decisions made by the legislature will have an even greater effect on Iowans.

Varn said if elected, he will work toward better funding for Iowa's public schools to "renew the commitment the Republicans have vacated."

The state school funding plan was designed to equalize the distribution of funds to school districts, he said. The funding formula is based on cost per pupil, Varn said, but the legislature has abandoned it and forced school funding back on the landowner through property taxation.

THE AVAILABILITY of financial aid for college students is also a crucial



Richard J. Varn

issue, he said. Yearly tuition increases at state universities and the shortage of federal student aid is putting "more pressure on students," he said.

Varn said he thinks an increase in faculty salaries "is a must." He said the quality of the university depends on the quality of the faculty.

Varn said he is very concerned about the growing crime rate in Iowa, and the current problems with the prison system. "Fort Madison (penitentiary) is a disgrace," he said. Overcrowding in prisons is resulting in early releases for serious offenders, Varn said, so "something must be done" by the state to re-work Iowa's prison system.

Midwest water quality a critical concern: Webb

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

The current debate over water use in the Midwest involves quality as much as quantity, the director of the Iowa Natural Resources Council said at the Old Brick Forum Sunday afternoon.

"The most important decisions to be made in the next few years involve ground water quality," said James Webb. Livestock feedlot runoff, sinkholes used as dumping grounds for dead animals, chemical containers and industrial dumping have resulted in potential contamination of aquifers throughout Iowa.

According to a publication of the Iowa Natural Resources Council, "...there are literally hundreds of 'Love Canal' water problems lurking beneath the surface waiting to explode with devastating and perhaps fatal results."

A critical concern is that deep bedrock aquifers might become polluted, Webb said. The water in deep bedrock aquifers moves at only a foot per year. "You get one of those babies polluted and you're in trouble, because that aquifer is polluted for centuries," Webb said.

THE AVAILABILITY of water in Iowa — generally thought to be plen-

tiful — is becoming more of an issue, Webb said. South Dakota recently made a secret deal with Energy Transportation Systems Inc. to sell 50,000 acre feet of Missouri River water annually to Wyoming for the transportation of coal by pipeline.

Although the Wyoming sale involves an insignificant amount of the total flow of the Missouri River, it creates a precedent-setting situation. If South Dakota is successful in its deal, the potential for other states buying water for irrigation or consumer use will increase, Webb said.

A SIGNIFICANT drop in the river level would profoundly affect availability of water for irrigation, consumers, power plants and habitats for waterfowl and fish, he said.

Webb said he prefers that states try to solve problems among themselves. Most federal agencies that have tried to deal with water problems on a national or regional level have only created mounds of paperwork, he said.

Budget cuts, resulting in the elimination or reduction of services by research groups, are a step toward solving some of the water problems, Webb said. "I sure don't want Big Daddy in Washington making decisions that affect water policy out here," he said.



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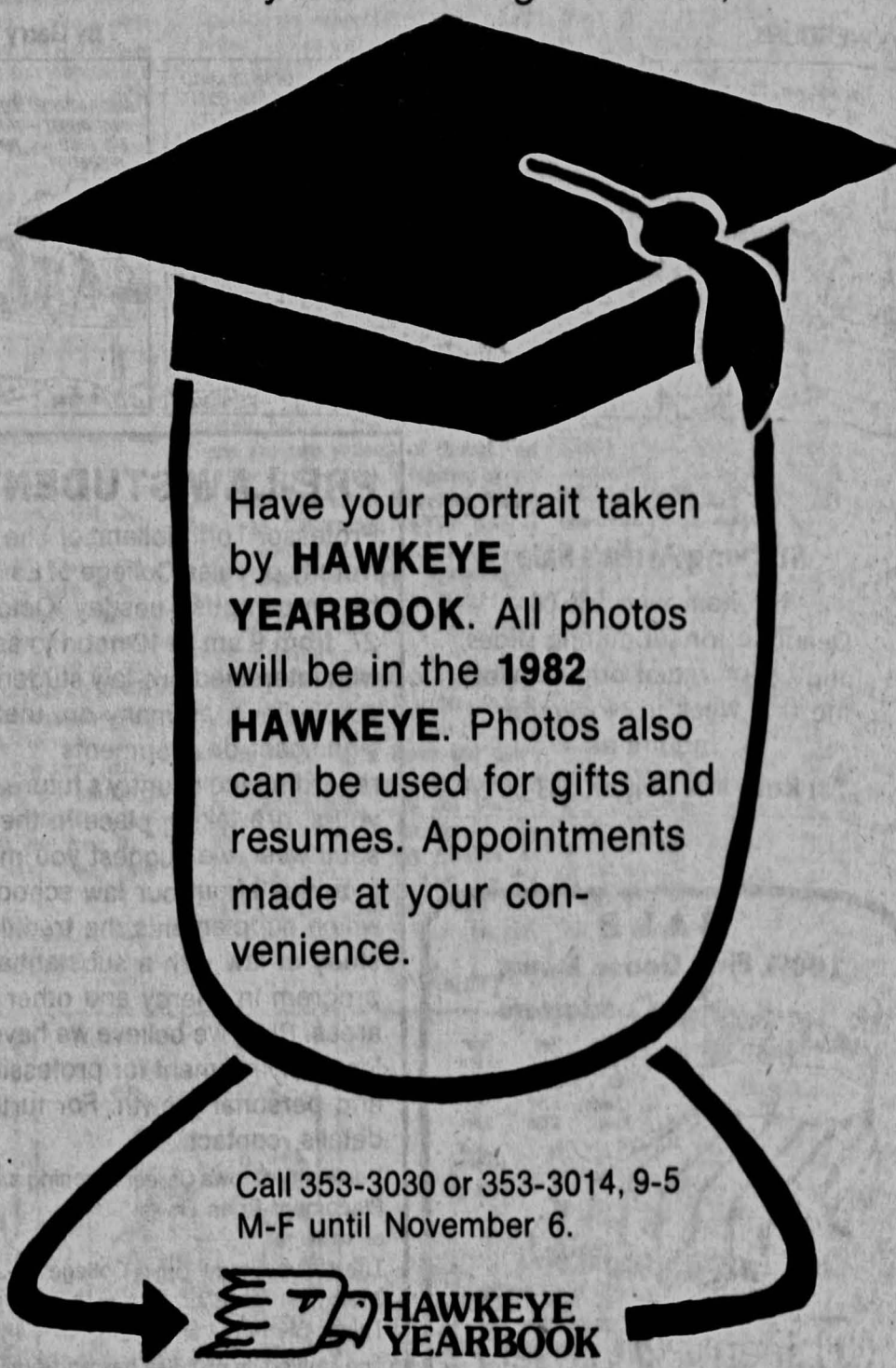
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Nation FBI co for eig

NEW YORK (UPI) — A nationwide hunt Sunday for suspects who escaped an armored car holdup in New York City, dead, and for other believed linked to the case.

The case took on an air of mystery when the FBI last weekend that it was between the radical terrorist organizations. Four people, including the Weather Underground, were charged with the murder of a guard during an ambush of a Brinks armory in New York City.

The FBI and local police are hunting for eight other suspects in the holdup. New York City police are also hunting for a Black Panther and a fugitive in a chase in Queens. The FBI captured two fugitives later that night.

OFFICIALS SAID S... link had been established.

Thous presen

PARIS (UPI) — M... some wearing... carrying "Hate... 'Apocalypse' signs... Paris, Brussels and O... anti-nuclear protests... Europe.

It was the second demonstration on the protests in Belgium since World War II and those since the 1970s.

Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators gathered Saturday in London, denouncing NATO plans and Cruise missiles in Britain, Italy, Holland and West Germany. The demonstration in December 1983, President Reagan's speech, was a week ago that a confrontation was possible.

ON HIS WAY HOME... NATO meetings, Defense Secretary Weinberger said in a speech. He respected the right to nuclear disarmament, but the wrong way to protest.

It just happens to be the wrong way to protest, he said. "I just happen to be an attack, and that's maintained peace for years," Weinberger said. "It can be done in the future and resolute."

In Oslo, a crowd of 7,500 chanted slogans against Soviet nuclear weapons. "No to Atomic War" demonstrators carried nuclear weapons in stop nuclear weapons.

"Hate Reagan" signs were seen at the Paris demonstration. 100,000 by Communist police and 50,000 by march organized by League began at the center.

ALTHOUGH most... directed against the was some sentiment... ion and its SS-20 missiles... Western Europe. "SS-20 - Disarmament" signs said.

An estimated 200,000 people gathered in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, for a demonstration. Some marchers carried skeleton outfits and proposed U.S. nuclear disarmament.

The Brussels demonstration was a police commission. The biggest demonstration.

Surve despi

WASHINGTON —... have only a week... Christmas mailing... hike.

A spot survey of businesses and consumers beat the deadline news of first class mail second increase this year.

A Postal Service spokesman said the increase in mail since the agency hike the cost of first class mail on Nov. 1.

The official said the increase in mail since the agency hike the cost of first class mail on Nov. 1.

The spot check of national found generally people did not take advantage of the 15% discount which went into effect on Nov. 1.

FBI conducts nationwide search for eight suspects in Brinks heist

NEW YORK (UPI) — The FBI pressed a nationwide hunt Sunday for up to eight suspects who escaped a bungled \$1.6 million armored car holdup that left three men dead, and for other fugitive radicals believed linked to the robbery gang.

The case took on an international character when the FBI disclosed during the weekend that it was probing possible ties between the radical group and foreign terrorist organizations.

Four people, including three members of the Weather Underground, have been charged with the murder of two police officers and a guard during last Tuesday's ambush of a Brinks armored car in Nyack, N.Y.

The FBI and local police are seeking four to eight other suspects believed to have participated in the holdup.

New York City police arrested a former Black Panther and killed his companion during a chase in Queens Friday, and the FBI captured two Weather Underground fugitives later that night.

OFFICIALS SAID Sunday that no definite link had been established between the peo-

ple taken into custody Friday and the robbery gang, although it was through the investigation of the Brinks heist Tuesday that led to the arrests.

The FBI declined Sunday to go beyond comments made by spokesman Kenneth Walton at a Saturday news conference.

Walton said evidence uncovered immediately after the robbery and in raids on nearly 10 apartments in New York and New Jersey pointed to a link between the remnants of the mostly white Weather Underground and the Black Liberation Army, an offshoot of the Black Panthers.

The BLA has specialized in shooting police officers, officials said.

WALTON SAID the radical group, named the "May 19 Coalition" after the birthday of both the late Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh and slain black militant Malcolm X, sought to topple the U.S. government and create a socialist state.

Walton also said the FBI was looking into possible ties with the "May 19 Coalition" and foreign radical groups.

He said the May 19 group was responsible for at least three armored car robberies in

recent months, including one last June in which a Brinks guard was shot to death in the Bronx.

Three Weather Underground members — Kathy Boudin, David Gilbert and Judith Clark — and ex-convict Samuel Brown have been arrested and charged in the robbery and killings.

BOUDIN, 38, had been a fugitive since three fellow radicals were killed in a March 1970 explosion in a Greenwich Village townhouse used as a "bomb factory" by the Weather Underground.

In the apartment raids last week, police and FBI agents found weapons, disguises, radical literature and diagrams of six New York City police stations and the Queens criminal court building.

Weather Underground fugitives Jeffrey Carl Jones and Eleanor Stein Raskin were arrested Friday night in a raid on a Bronx apartment.

They were sought by police in connection with an alleged radical "bomb factory" in Hoboken, N.J. They were held in lieu of \$200,000 bail each.

Thousands in Europe march against presence of U.S. nuclear missiles

PARIS (UPI) — More than 200,000 people, some wearing skeleton outfits and carrying "Hate Reagan" and "Apocalypse" signs, marched through Paris, Brussels and Oslo Sunday in massive anti-nuclear protests of U.S. missiles in Europe.

It was the second straight day of peace demonstrations on the continent. The protests in Belgium were the largest since World War II and those in Oslo the biggest since the 1970s.

Hundreds of thousands took to the streets Saturday in London, Rome and Bonn to denounce NATO plans to deploy Pershing and Cruise missiles in West Germany, Britain, Italy, Holland and Belgium beginning in December 1983. They also criticized President Reagan's remarks from more than a week ago that a limited nuclear confrontation was possible in Europe.

ON HIS WAY HOME from two days of NATO meetings, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said in Shannon, Ireland, that he respected the right to demonstrate for nuclear disarmament but thought that was the wrong way to preserve world peace.

"I just happen to think that the right way to get peace is to be strong enough to deter an attack, and that is the way we have maintained peace through NATO for many years," Weinberger said. "And we believe it can be done in the future if we remain united and resolute."

In Oslo, a crowd estimated by police at 7,500 chanted slogans against both U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons. Organized by the "No to Atomic Weapons" group, the demonstrators carried signs saying "No nuclear weapons in Norway" and "U.S. stop nuclear weapon production."

"Hate Reagan" signs were borne aloft by the Paris demonstrators — estimated at 100,000 by Communist organizers, 5,000 by police and 50,000 by witnesses — as the march organized by the Communist Youth League began at the Georges Pompidou art center.

ALTHOUGH most signs and slogans were directed against the United States, there was some sentiment against the Soviet Union and its SS-20 missiles already pointed at Western Europe. "Neither Pershing nor SS-20 - Disarmament for Peace," some signs said.

An estimated 200 marchers from the conservative Gaullist party shouted "Brezhnev, Reagan, leave us in peace."

Some marchers wore black and white skeleton outfits and carried a replica of the proposed U.S. neutron bomb labeled "Apocalypse."

The Brussels demonstration was called by a police commissioner "undoubtedly the biggest demonstration we have had since



United Press International

A mock effigy of President Ronald Reagan is paraded through Brussels during an anti-nuclear rally Oct. 25. The protesters were demonstrating against nuclear armament in Europe.

World War II." It was more anti-Soviet than the Paris march. Dutch anti-neutron bomb demonstrators also participated in the Paris demonstration.

ORGANIZERS of the Brussels march claimed 200,000 participants, mostly youths, marched from the north railway station through the city.

"Kremlin, Pentagon, Ban the Bomb," they shouted and held aloft banners

reading, "SS-20 Nyet, U.S. Missiles No."

The participants included members of Christian Democratic and Socialist trade unions and parliamentarians from almost all political parties. Delegations came from around Europe, some carrying Communist flags, all given 50 percent discount on train tickets by the state-run railway.

Some marchers carried giant paper Reagan and Brezhnev figures holding hands.

Survey shows no surge of mail, despite impending postage hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Early birds have only a week to do their advanced Christmas mailing and beat another postal hike.

A spot survey shows relatively few businesses and consumers are trying to beat the deadline next Sunday when the cost of first class mail jumps to 20 cents, the second increase this year.

A Postal Service official said there has been no noticeable increase in the volume of mail since the agency announced it would hike the cost of first class mail by two cents on Nov. 1.

The official said the volume being handled by the Postal Service is actually lower than this time last year, which saw a surge of mail because it was an election year.

The spot check by United Press International found some increases, but generally people did not appear to be taking advantage of the 18-cent first class stamp, which went into effect only seven months ago.

MARK STEPHAN, officer for a postal facility in River Grove, Ill., said the mail volume has increased over the last year, but little is attributed to a rush to beat the rate increase. He said there may be a 1 or 2 percent mail increase, but nothing major.

In Providence, R.I., Postmaster Harry Kizirian said there has been a heavy surge in circular mail.

"The catalogs go out as early as September, but it seems to be a little heavier this time," he said.

Joe Witter, general manager of the Chicago bulk mail center in Forest Park, Ill., said there has been no dramatic increase in the volume of mail.

"Most of the printers and the mailers have their orders placed in advance to the point that all of their work assignments and employee workload is evaluated several months in advance," Witter said. "Right now, everyone's working at their maximum capacity, which is just a normal happening at this time of year."

AN OFFICIAL for Sears in Chicago said the company only mails out about 5 percent of its catalogs. Most of the ordered merchandise is picked up by the customer. But she said the latest postal rate increase will cost the company between \$15 million and \$20 million annually.

In Kansas City, Mo., John Dinardo, spokesman for Hallmark Cards Inc., said it is still unclear whether the price increase will affect the Christmas card business.

"We've been through many price increases in the 1970s, but this is probably unprecedented — the timing anyway," Dinardo said. "The worst thing is that it comes at a time when more than any other time, people are involved in bulk mailing."

Dinardo said the average family sends between 50 and 60 cards at Christmas, but mailing habits have been changing as the cost of postage has soared.

"People used to send cards to everybody. Now they send Christmas cards to people they really care about," he said.

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The Daily Iowan/Howard Hess

Whitewall elephant

A tire and inner tube elephant stands more than six feet tall on the lawn of The Waverly Tire Company along Highway 218 in Waverly.

Pro-life group fights UI Senate

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The UI Students' Right to Life Committee has filed a complaint against the Student Senate with the eight-member student Judicial Court claiming the senate's decision to cut the group's funds last spring was unconstitutional.

Judy Reed, right to life committee president, said the group filed the complaint Oct. 21 because it felt the senate does not have any "neutral criteria" to decide to deny funds to a recognized student group. "We feel we've been discriminated against," she said.

The senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee recommended that the Students' Right to Life Committee receive \$144.60, but the motion to fund the group failed at the senate's April 30

meeting, after two votes.

The first vote was tied until President Tim Dickson broke the tie voting against funding. The second vote — on whether the group should receive half of the recommended funds — was also defeated.

BUT THE senate did allocate \$151.13 to the Student Abortion Rights Action League, a pro-choice group.

Reed said the purpose of the Students Right to Life Committee is "the dissemination of the pro-life philosophy. Our aim is to educate the students." The group is asking for immediate funding of the \$144.60. They have three other requests:

- That the senate not receive mandatory student fees for its own operations and for allocating to other

recognized student groups until the senate adopts and publishes "concrete and objective" standards for funding or denying funds to student groups.

- That the senate give notice to student groups who do not receive funds, explaining the decision according to the guidelines established by the senate.

- That the senate pay \$500 in general damages for violating the Students Right to Life Committee's rights.

"They can just make arbitrary decisions based on their own moral beliefs," Reed said. "We are a legitimate group like any other group on campus. It's such a controversy that students should get both sides. Students should be able to make an educated decision for themselves."

REED SAID the group has

previously received funding from the senate. Two years ago when it began it received more than \$1,000. Last year, the allocation dropped to \$138 with the condition that the money be spent only on office supplies.

An important issue, Reed said, is "if our senate gets by not funding (the Students Right to Life Committee) what does it mean to other groups on other campuses. Are other groups in danger?"

She said the senate has 10 days to respond after it receives the complaint from the judicial court. As of Sunday, the senate had not yet received the complaint, said Mike Moon, senate treasurer.

Sheldon Schur, senate vice president, said Thursday he feels the senate will stand by its previous decision.

World records set in marathon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alberto Salazar, setting a world record, won the New York Marathon Sunday with a remarkable time of 2:8:13. In the women's race, Allison Roe of New Zealand also set a world record with a time of 2:25:28.

Jukka Toivola of Finland and Hugh Jones of England came on to finish second and third, respectively, in times of 2:10:52 and 2:10:59. Nick Brawn of England was fourth in 2:11:09 and Ryszard Marczak of Poland fifth in 2:11:35.

In the women's race, Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway was second in 2:30:08 and Julie Shea of Raleigh, N.C., was third in 2:30:11.

Two celebrated entrants dropped out. Bill Rodgers, who won the New York Marathon four straight years

from 1976-79, pulled out late Saturday night, apparently over a dispute about some of his demands for running, and Grete Waitz of Norway, who had won the women's race in world-record time the last three years, left the course in the 15th mile because of painful shin splints.

Salazar, a native of Cuba who graduated from the University of Oregon in June, didn't take control of the race until well after the midway point. The leaders in the field of over 16,000 runners were taken out to a seemingly rapid pace by Louis Kenny of Ireland, who dropped out after 10 miles with a 49:04 time.

When he did, it astounded everyone. From miles 16 to 19, along First Avenue on Manhattan's Upper East Side, Salazar's time was 14:08.

Continued from page 1

AWACS

Continued from page 1

president has room to maneuver.

"A number of senators are now reconsidering," he said. But he refused to say how many had indicated to him they might support the president.

Asked about Reagan's tactics in the last three days of persuasion, Baker said, "I don't expect a major announcement... a bombshell" to emerge at the last minute to win the day.

But he said, "The totality of our effort will yield 50 votes, and in this case a tie wins."

HE SAID rejection of the sale "will begin the unravelling" of U.S. efforts over the last two administrations to achieve a stable peace in the Middle East. And he added, "The president's ability to conduct foreign policy will be

substantially impaired" if the Senate refuses to allow the arms package.

Meantime, a coalition of religious leaders — as diverse as the Rev. Robert Drinan, former Democratic congressman from Massachusetts, and Jerry Falwell, head of Moral Majority — signed an ad scheduled to appear in the Washington Post Monday calling for defeat of the sale.

"U.S. secrets in Saudi hands threaten American security," says the headline of the ad by the group calling itself Christians for American Security.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," former Vice President Walter Mondale expressed opposition to the AWACS sale, which former President Carter supports.

Ducks

generic light beer is also essential for group membership and by opening the can under water "the sound is muffled and the ducks aren't as easily spooked. The river water that inevitably seeps in also enhances the flavor of the beer."

As the sound of the ducks became clearer, the canoeists shipped the paddles, drifted and drank. Deb Donahue and Cindy Haiduck (her real name), two new inductees in the group, received last-minute instructions from McMahon.

About a hundred yards ahead, 15-20 ducks were swimming slowly upstream along the west bank. The first canoe would use a right-flank herd — a

technique to get the ducks out into the middle of the river, McMahon said. The second would follow several yards behind to turn the ducks downstream.

JUST WHEN it looked as if the first canoe would successfully herd the ducks into the river channel, a few ducks escaped toward the bank and swam up the shore and a few more took to the air. "We must have cut it too close," Lombardi said. "Those look like wild ducks too. They don't usually fly that soon."

The main flock or herd of ducks was still a quarter mile downstream. This group was larger and more cohesive,

led by a domestic white duck.

The first canoe executed a "culvert cutter" — a move to keep ducks away from culverts — while the second canoe herded the ducks into a more compact group. One canoe on the left flank and the other to the rear ushered the ducks as far as the railroad bridge, beyond which it is dangerous for canoeists to travel for risk of being washed over the dam.

AT THAT point the ducks fanned out in all directions and turned resolutely upstream, passing close by the canoe's beam. The currents create no hazard for ducks but they seemed to fear for

the herders' welfare and continued no further.

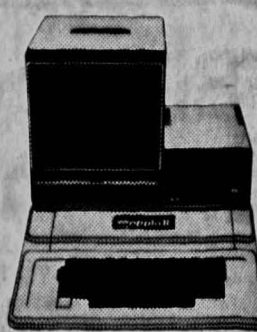
The group turned around, herding the ducks or rather being led by them as they traveled back upstream. As the canoeists pulled harder on their paddles against the current, little whirlpools swirled behind and a wake fanned out from the bow.

A thick mist began to gather over the water, and the ducks, now scattered, became harder to see. McMahon ordered a "last duck rush" which sent ducks flying and swimming in all directions and the group headed for the landing, tired and shivering from the cold and wet, but feeling good.

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Arts and entertainment

Endurance pays off for Thomas

By Eric Grevstad
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Phototropic Woman by Annabel Thomas. University of Iowa Press, 1981.

Let's say you write short stories. Assuming you don't write for Redbook or Good Housekeeping, we know you probably don't stand much of a chance making it big. You get no help from the publishing industry, whose attitude towards serious fiction is "Hit it again, it's still moving." You have no audience outside hard core literary quarterlies and you have stiff competition for space there.

But you trudge on. You don't teach, which is rare in this business. Instead, let's say you live in Ohio and help your husband with his veterinary practice. You publish 26 stories in magazines like *Prairie Schooner*, *Kansas Quarterly* and *South Dakota Review*. Twice, in 1979 and 1981, you make it into the annual *O. Henry Prize Stories* volume. Finally, you win the Iowa School of Letters Award for Short Fiction. You're Annabel Thomas.

THOMAS WON the award with her

Books

collection of 16 stories called **The Phototropic Woman**. Her prize is its publication by the University of Iowa Press, along with \$1,000 and a small but awkward ad campaign (which contains a quote from Judge Doris Grumbach: "Her stories stick in the memory like a sand tick"). Thomas supplies a more modest but credible quote — "I have a compulsion to write and I feel guilty not publishing. It's all I have to offer."

In commercial writing, to have a record of 26 stories and a small book at age 52 is poor. In the short story game, it's world-class.

Thomas' work is decidedly in the mainstream of short story practice. She's been compared to Willa Cather and Flannery O'Connor; I found traces of Faulkner and Lawrence and scholars could probably track a dozen other influences.

FRANKLY, her mainstream writing style evokes feelings of *deja vu*: Have

we read stories like these before? Surely we've met the half-crazy, mystic young woman who roams the hills and is in touch with nature. We've seen nasty little girls forming and breaking allegiances in orphanages. We've seen the unhappy, unfaithful wife with the bedridden mother.

The sense of *deja vu* is strongest within **The Phototropic Woman** itself. People in Thomas' stories are afraid of the dark, buried alive, imprisoned, institutionalized, badly married, trapped. A kitten falls into a cistern. A boy falls into a well. A cow and a woman each have difficulty giving birth. (Kitten and boy are rescued; both mothers and offspring survive.) It's not subtle to have a woman agree to marry a man after he's ended a coon hunt, shaking a female raccoon from a tree to her death among the dogs.

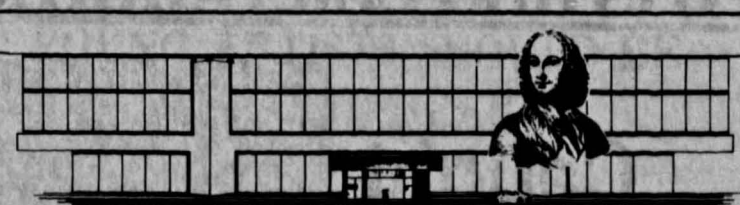
BUT WHAT'S GOOD in mainstream fiction is very good indeed in Thomas. She shines at colloquial speech and casual metaphor; she is outstanding at description and detail (combined with more ambiguous or surreal passages in the recent stories beginning and ending the book). And she shows a predictable

but not obnoxious feminism — her female characters are generally wiser and more sensitive than her male characters, who are drawn with some good qualities and considerable sympathy.

The title story is a calm, simple tour de force. "Luther" risks numerous clichés but turns out to be a plainly beautiful love story, and "The Great Tomato War" manages to be cute and devastating at the same time.

THOMAS CHARMED everyone at a UI press reception late last week. She did more listening than talking and didn't say anything quotable; she dislikes publicity. She doesn't think her writing has changed much since she started — some of the stories in **The Phototropic Woman** were published as early as 1972 and first drafted in the '50s. She doesn't see much change for the future, though there's a possibility she will write a short novel. It's all very modest, but it doesn't seem like false modesty.

Short story writers rarely hide their light under a bushel. The bushel comes with the job.



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Clarke, Duke give amazing show

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

When Stanley Clarke and George Duke played in Hancher Auditorium Saturday night, there were a lot of people playing the game of spot the hidden guitarist. We could see the hired rhythm man bopping away behind the drummer, and we could see Stanley and his bass as well as Duke running a few lead riffs off his synthesizer. But there must have been some third guy, some incredibly talented musician who played in such perfectly "pulsating harmony" that, well, the whole night was just one amazement after another.

There is no way to ease into this; leads for this review have been written and tossed out and there is no way to get into it with any semblance of critical cool: Stanley Clarke and George Duke put on one hell of a show. There was no hidden guitarist; it was Duke and Clarke at their finest and

Music

most perfectly timed.

Every now and then a musical performer comes along who transcends her or his instrument. In doing this, they inevitably expand the definitions of that instrument so that others can follow. Jimi Hendrix, for example, redefined the electric guitar and now everyone is using the techniques and technology he developed.

CLARKE IS like that on the bass. Put simply, when he plays a bass guitar it ceases to fill the basic function to which the bass has always been relegated: rhythm builder from the back of the stage. That function, so far as the Clarke/Duke Project goes, was filled by a synthesizer.

In many ways it was a dream con-

cert: two superbly talented musicians using a few songs — they couldn't have played more than five or six — as loose structures from which to deviate and then return. Two good friends in perfect competition, battling to outdo each other while cheering each other on.

It led to some amazing moments. In the middle of the show, they slowed down with a kind of blues improvisation that started out like a basic blues progression with maybe a seventh chord thrown in now and then for a little pizzazz. But by the time the two musicians — center stage with no accompaniment — had finished things off, they had woven a delicate latticework of classical blues, beautiful and dirty at the same time.

THE WHOLE TIME they smiled and talked to each other and said if you do this I'll do this and let's see if it works and damned if it didn't work every time. It was a witty performance. Both

musicians stashed lines of melody within other structures, lines from old songs and old-time favorites. Clarke seemed to touch on virtually every song he's ever recorded at least once, for one line.

The energy with which the two performed was amazing. Duke was a roadie's nightmare, moving around and tangling himself up in the cables and wires around the stage. Both men were having a good time, enjoying themselves, each other and the audience.

It is seldom that one leaves a concert truly wanting more, a lot more. Not just one song off a long-forgotten album that they didn't play, but an entirely new concert or even the same concert one more time. It was an honest disappointment when George Duke and Stanley Clarke walked off the stage. They should have stayed on forever.

Don Lange album has wit, depth

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

A few years ago there were a couple of guys crawling around Iowa City playing snappy folk music for anyone who would listen. They made the standard rounds through Iowa City's folk clubs and in 1975 turned out an album called *Freeman and Lange*.

After Freeman and Lange split, Don Lange kept going. A graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, Lange impressed everyone who listened to him with his skill in constructing lyrics. He turned out a solo album, *Natural Born Reathen*.

Now Lange has a third album, this

Records

one recorded live. It is a fine recording — clear and full as only live (basically) folk music can be. It is an album of touching wit.

MANY SINGERS seem to both benefit and suffer from the songs on their albums that are so catchy that everyone remembers them and forgets the rest. Steve Goodman had "Lincoln Park Pirates," a witty number about a car towing firm in Chicago, but not nearly so finely crafted as, say "Yellow Coat." Lange Live has the

"W. Atlee Burpee Song," which is also a witty little tune all about the Burpee Seed Catalogue. It's so catchy and universal that it'll lodge in the minds of everyone who hears Lange once. But it is not the best song on the album. It doesn't compare, for example, with the bluesy "Turn Your Money Green."

The humor more than anything will sell this album. But seldom do people go back a second time just for a little chuckle. As with Goodman, the loyalty Lange will develop will come from the depth of the more serious numbers on the album. In other words, if "Illegal Smile" made John Prine familiar to record buyers, "Hello In There" kept them coming back for more. It is a lot

harder to write touching songs that are not maudlin than it is to write ditties that are a bit funny.

LANGE CAN DO both, a necessity in what has come to be known as Chicago Folk. He can hold his own with Goodman and Prine and Jim Post. He can rattle an audience with emotion and then turn everyone around with a smutty a cappella number like "Bonnie Black Hair."

Lange Live is a fine album. It is a reflective album in that it contains so much — the listener can find in it whatever he wants. It can be acoustic or jumping bluegrass, and Lange never takes himself too seriously.

Spain shows banned Picasso painting

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain celebrated Pablo Picasso's 100th birthday Sunday by opening the first public exhibition of the late artist's controversial painting "Guernica," banned for 40 years in his homeland.

More than 5,000 people, many waiting for hours, saw the black and white depiction of the agony of the civil war on display behind bulletproof glass in the Cason del Buen Retiro annex to the famous Prado Museum.

Official ceremonies presided over by government ministers sharply contrasted with the half-secret gatherings held when Picasso turned 90 in his French exile 10 years ago.

Representing the Republican side that lost the 1936-39 civil war, Picasso was a banned name during the 40 years Generalissimo Francisco Franco ruled Spain.

"Guernica" was inspired by the terror bombing of the Basque town of Guernica by Franco forces. Picasso deposited the painting in New York's Museum of Modern Art after the civil war and gave orders it could not be brought to Spain until democracy was restored.

It was returned Sept. 10, after drawn-out talks between the Spanish state, Picasso's heirs and the museum.

TGIF — Thursdays

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Rajko



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Dinner tickets: \$10 per person
Dinner begins at 6:30 pm - Hancher Cafe
Reservations must be made by October 26th

Special Event

Performance tickets:
UI Students \$7.50/\$6/\$4/\$3/\$2
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Robert Weingeist, 21 months, is caught by the watchful eye of Deb Faucett as he tries to sneak under the exit turnstyle during his first visit to the Health Sciences Library.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson



'Silence': a movie to be missed

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

"A heartwarming adventure for the whole family, based on the true story of a woman who dared to tame the North. Thrill to the attack of a grizzly bear. Cheer as a moose is killed. Cry when the father dies. Cheer when they find another father. Sunn Classics presents to you *Silence of the North*, a beautiful film for all time, not to be missed. The whole family will love it. Now back to 'The Joker's Wild'."

Aaarrgh! If Universal's *Silence of the North* had been released with a Sunn Classics ad blitz, it would have driven people crazy. Parents would be on the lookout because the Madison Avenue madmen like to subvert the kids on Saturday mornings in the midst

Films

Silence of the North
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★
A Universal release. Rated PG
Written by Patricia Knop. Based on the book by Olive Fredrickson
Directed by Allan King
Olive Reimer Ellen Burstyn
Walter Reimer Tom Skerritt
John Fredrickson Gordon Pinsent
Showing at the Campus I

of Scooby-Doo and Thundar the Barbarian. Next thing you know, your kids

are dragging you to two hours of sheer torture.

THE EXISTING ad campaign for *Silence of the North* is dull and uninspired, much like the film. It doesn't use catchy clichés, like the one above, and it doesn't appeal to the intellect. See the film and you'll forget it ever existed in a day ("What was that called? Nanook of the North?"). No qualifications needed.

Silence of the North's claim to fame is that it's based on a true story that started in 1919. Olive Reimer is a scrappy lady bought for \$11 by Walter Reimer, a man born to run. They move to the Canadian northwest where they encounter some hardships and decide to go back south. But Walter can't stay

put and Olive won't go with him, so he goes north and dies. Olive has to make it on her own with her three kids (soon reduced to two after a few more hardships). She finds another husband. The end. Epilogue — Olive just celebrated her 80th birthday and wrote the book on which the movie is based.

Silence of the North is like any Sunn Classics picture (e.g., *Seven Alone*, *The Adventures of the Wilderness Family*) except for the presence of Ellen Burstyn. It's not her acting that rises above the material, it's just a matter of finding her and Tom Skerritt in a film like this. Movie mogul Irving Thalberg once said that the most important decision a studio makes is whether to make the film or not. *Silence of the North* was a big mistake.

Halloween show to feature Gypsy troupe

The Rajko Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Dancers will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Hancher Auditorium as part of Hancher's Halloween celebration.

The performance by the 35-member Gypsy troupe from Budapest will be preceded by a Hungarian dinner in Hancher Cafe. Everyone is invited to show up in costume for the performance and to attend an old-fashioned

costume ball afterwards.

Rajko, which means Gypsy youth, is in its fifth American tour. The show combines colorful and authentic costumes, lively traditional dances and the virtuosity of a true Gypsy ensemble. Instruments include rare cimbalons, zithers and Gypsy violins.

THE MUSIC and dance program

ranges from classical Hungarian works to passionate Gypsy folk music. One critic wrote of a Rajko performance, "They unleashed such a riot of talent and energy, it was exhausting just to watch and listen."

The costume ball will feature refreshments in Hancher Cafe, live dance music and performances by the UI Folk Dance Club and the Val Camonica Dance Company.

The Folk Dance Club will present Polish and Israeli dances in full costume and the Val Camonica Company will feature a special Halloween piece choreographed by Cathy Tudor-Hoffman.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at Hancher Box Office. Tickets for the dinner are extra and must be purchased by Wednesday.

Newspaper comes into electronic age

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Subscribers to the Middlesex News can now get their newspaper hot off the presses or fresh on the screen.

The News Monday will be offering an electronic edition to subscribers who have home computers as part of a nationwide experiment to explore the future of computerized news delivery and advertising.

With the electronic paper, which comes into a home via a telephone link for \$5 an hour, readers get updated news and access to restaurant and entertainment information. They can also "talk back" to editors through an electronic mail system.

"It involves research into a different type of communication between our readers and the newspaper," said publisher William Parry. "The purpose of the experiment is to determine whether or not people want or need the information that the Middlesex VideoNews will provide."

Parry said he sees the electronic edition as "a supplement to the regular paper... We do not see newspapers ever going out of business."

The national system has about 14,000 subscribers so far.

The Middlesex VideoNews will have extensive coverage of local issues found in the regular paper.

Happenings in the Wheelroom

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Houston Oilers vs. Pittsburgh Steelers

TUESDAY

★ Catch a Rising Star

U of I Student Performers of Comedy/folk/rock/etc., 8-11

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Desirée Gaby & Sarah Jones from 8-11 pm

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Stu. Baker John & The Hawks from 8-midnight

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MON 9:00
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MAX OPHULS

La Ronde

La Ronde, another treasure from Max Ophuls, stars Simone Signoret and Danielle Darrieux in a perceptive and witty treatment of sexual foibles in *Fin de Siecle* Vienna. The satire was lost on American censors.

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By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor
and Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — basketball star Ronnie quick as ever Friday National Basketball Association game Friday in Seasons Center. But his mates looked sluggish, Detroit.

Lester, who first injured senior year at Iowa and gery last year, is credited training program for hi

"I'M CONFIDENT V now and I believe I'm as before the operation," worked with Nautilus e a bit during the of rehabilitation because that a brace won't h strain."

Lester admitted that wary of how the knee once full-time practice kind of scared because the knee would react we limit my playing," Les

The Bulls' Head Coac is restricting Lester's s exhibition games be rehabilitation. Lester v only about 20 minutes

"Our main concern fo health," Sloan said. "W knee problems when he we're just trying to br he's been practicing or while the rest of the practicing twice. We're him too hard right now

LESTER WAS THE attraction for the 6,08 vocal throng greeted standing ovation during productions. The 6-foot wasn't shocked by th prior game, or by th when he made his first ing — a 20-foot jum baseline.

Giant

By United Press Inter
Move over Dallas there's a new playo National Football Con The New York Gi finished over 500 sin record to 5-3 Sunday v upset of struggling Atl timed his superb kick field goal nine minutes extra period as the G straight.

DANELO, WHO KIC last week in a 32-0 rout on his 10th straight at Pelt recovered a f fullback William And 31. Three plays mov Atlanta 23 and Danel field goal of the rain- The Falcons, 4-4, w their last five, had ti the arm of quarterba who drove Atlanta 66 touchdown. Lynn Cain 49 seconds left in reg 24-24 and forced over The Giants, trailing period, rallied on P scoring pass to roo Young, a 27-yard field 12-yard touchdown p

Squad

By Thomas W. Jar
Staff Writer

Matt McQuillen t passes, and Scott Lo a stingy defense as North Tower, 12-6, dorm playoff action The game was a from the opening could move the ball

THE SQUADDER its second posses threw the ball towar zone. The ball was t defender, but it la stretched hands for lead.

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Weights aid Lester's recovery

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor
and Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Former Iowa basketball star Ronnie Lester looked quick as ever Friday night in a National Basketball Association exhibition game Friday night in the Five Seasons Center. But his Chicago teammates looked sluggish, losing 117-96 to Detroit.

Lester, who first injured his knee his senior year at Iowa and underwent surgery last year, is crediting a weight-training program for his recovery.

"I'M CONFIDENT WITH my knee now and I believe I'm as quick as I was before the operation," Lester said. "I worked with Nautilus equipment quite a bit during the off-season for rehabilitation because the doctors say that a brace won't help a muscle strain."

Lester admitted that he was a little wary of how the knee would hold up once full-time practice began. "I was kind of scared because I wasn't sure if the knee would react well, or if it would limit my playing," Lester said.

The Bulls' Head Coach Jerry Sloan, is restricting Lester's playing time in exhibition games because of the rehabilitation. Lester was limited to only about 20 minutes playing time.

"Our main concern for Ronnie is his health," Sloan said. "We knew he had knee problems when he joined us and we're just trying to bring him along. He's been practicing only once a day, while the rest of the team has been practicing twice. We're not pushing him too hard right now."

LESTER WAS THE obvious crowd attraction for the 6,080 fans, as the vocal throng greeted him with a standing ovation during the player introductions. The 6-foot-2 guard said he wasn't shocked by the fan reaction prior to the game, or by the noise created when he made his first shot of the evening — a 20-foot jumper from the baseline.



The Detroit Pistons defeated the Chicago Bulls 117-96 Friday night in an exhibition game held at Cedar Rapids' Five Seasons Center. Isiah Thomas (11), an ex-Indiana player, slips past Ronnie Lester (12) and Reggie Theus.

Guarding Lester was rookie Isiah Thomas, the NBA's No. 2 pick last spring. "I thought Isiah played well," Lester said. "He directed the offense and ran the ball club. He's a great ball handler, he can pass, and he puts pressure on you as a defensive player."

Thomas, already playing like a veteran in professional basketball, doesn't believe Lester's lost any quickness.

"It's tough to play against Ronnie

since we're such good friends," Thomas said. "He plays pressure and he's always there."

THE PISTONS UNDOUBTEDLY will surprise a few teams this season with an improved ball club. Besides Thomas, Detroit has Kelly Tripucka, a rookie from Notre Dame. "Things are going pretty good," Tripucka said. "It's been fun so far."

Tripucka got together following the game with Scott Thompson, an Iowa

basketball assistant. Thompson formerly coached for three years at Notre Dame when Tripucka played there.

"He's the only person I know out here," Tripucka said. "He's losing more hair too."

Pistons' forward Phil Hubbard, a former Michigan star, said his team is "still trying to get used to playing with Thomas. Kelly has given us a lift too. We're just trying to get something together. Our only goal this season is to win."

Giants upset Falcons, 27-24

By United Press International

Move over Dallas and Philadelphia, there's a new playoff contender on the National Football Conference East block. The New York Giants, who haven't finished over 500 since 1972, raised their record to 5-3 Sunday with a 27-24 overtime upset of struggling Atlanta. Joe Danelo continued his superb kicking, hitting a 40-yard field goal nine minutes, 20 seconds into the extra period as the Giants won their third straight.

DANELO, WHO KICKED six field goals last week in a 32-0 rout of Seattle, converted on his 10th straight attempt after Brad Van Pelt recovered a fumble by Falcons' fullback William Andrews on the Atlanta 31. Three plays moved the ball to the Atlanta 23 and Danelo kicked his second field goal of the rain-soaked game.

The Falcons, 4-4, who have lost four of their last five, had tied the game 24-24 on the arm of quarterback Steve Bartkowski, who drove Atlanta 66 yards for the tying touchdown. Lynn Cain's three-yard run with 40 seconds left in regulation tied the score 24-24 and forced overtime.

The Giants, trailing 17-7 early in the third period, rallied on Phil Simms' two-yard scoring pass to rookie tight end Dave Young, a 27-yard field goal by Danelo and a 12-yard touchdown pass from Simms to

Johnny Perkins with 10:48 left to play.

ELSEWHERE, BUFFALO EDGED Denver 9-7, New Orleans upset Cincinnati 17-7, Philadelphia defeated Tampa Bay 20-10, Cleveland whipped Baltimore 42-28, St. Louis beat Minnesota 30-17 and Detroit overcame Green Bay 31-27. In other action Washington nipped New England 24-22, Dallas held off Miami 28-27, Seattle upset the New York Jets 19-3, Kansas City whipped Oakland 28-17, San Francisco downed Los Angeles 20-17 and Chicago shocked San Diego 20-17 in overtime. Houston is at Pittsburgh Monday night.

Nick Mike-Mayer kicked a 36-yard field goal with a second left as Buffalo, 5-3, rallied past Denver, 5-3. Mike-Mayer's third field goal of the game capped a 58-yard, eight-play drive in the final three minutes.

Rookie George Rogers rumbled for 113 yards and a touchdown and an inspired New Orleans defense blanked Cincinnati until the final moments to help the Saints snap a five-game losing streak.

Tony Franklin's 32-yard field goal with 4:18 left broke a 10-10 tie and Wilbert Montgomery added a two-yard touchdown run with 1:30 left as Philadelphia, 7-1, remained atop the NFC East heading into next week's showdown against Dallas.

BRIAN SIPE HIT 30-of-41 passes for four touchdowns and a team-record 444 yards to lead Cleveland over the hapless Colts. The previous club passing record of 401 yards in a game was set by Otto Graham in 1952 and Sipe has now almost completely written the Hall of Famer out of the Cleveland record book.

Jim Hart threw two scoring passes, Wayne Morris ran 13 yards for a touchdown and Neil O'Donoghue kicked three field goals to help St. Louis snap Minnesota's five-game winning streak. Hart's second touchdown pass, an eight-yarder to Mel Gray late in the game, was the 200th of his career.

Eric Hipple continued his sensational National Football League start by running five yards on a quarterback draw with 1:54 left to rally Detroit over Green Bay. Hipple, who threw for four touchdowns and 336 yards and ran for two more scores in his first pro start last Monday night, scored twice and passed for a third touchdown against the Packers.

John Roveto's 26-yard field goal with 5:30 left in overtime lifted Chicago past San Diego. Roveto's game-winning field goal came six plays after Chicago safety Gary Fencik intercepted Dan Fouts' pass at the Bears' 41 and returned it to the San Diego 27.

Minnesota tops Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Brad Maxwell scored two second-period goals Sunday night to erase a 3-2 Buffalo lead and lift the Minnesota North Stars to a 6-3 victory over the Sabres.

Maxwell's first goal came at 10:03 of the second period when he took a pass from Steve Payne in the slot and lifted a wrist shot over goalie Bob Sauve's left shoulder for a 3-3 tie.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

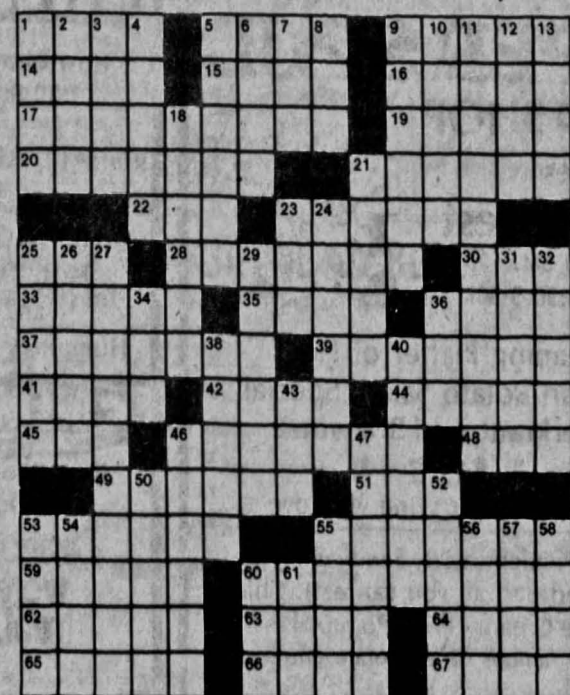
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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- 52 Odor
- 53 The Andrea Doria was one
- 54 Solitary
- 55 High cost of leaving
- 56 Roman road
- 57 French town on the Vire
- 58 Pinball term
- 60 Like many a bairn
- 61 Greedy one



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ANAR OTIS HOWE
HIDE ORLE TRAP
STRAWBERRY GALL
AND EROCIAMENTU
AUGRO THE
WOLVED NOCHIES
ASHES SABLE THE
PAIN PABLE SHOD
AFS ZONE PHONE
KODUES DIACHIS
GNA DRAVE
FONCHERIELE USA
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Squadders advance in IM playoffs

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Matt McQuillen tossed two touchdown passes, and Scott Long and Tom Toullos led a stingy defense as the Squadders edged North Tower, 12-6, in intramural men's dorm playoff action Sunday night.

The game was a defensive battle right from the opening snap as neither team could move the ball on its first possessions.

THE SQUADDERS started the scoring on its second possession when McQuillen threw the ball towards Tim White in the end zone. The ball was tipped by a North Tower defender, but it landed in White's outstretched hands for a touchdown and a 6-0 lead.

North Tower came right back on its next

Intramurals

possession to tie the score at six apiece as Ron Harshman and Darin Gonzalez combined on a pass play. Harshman took the snap, rolled to his left and found Gonzalez open deep down the field for a North Tower score. The teams went into half time tied, 6-6.

Neither team could score on their first possessions of the second half, but the Squadders scored the final points of the night on their second possession.

McQuillen connected on two passes to Scott Long, putting the Squadders on the two-yard line. From there, McQuillen hit Scott Arneson to give them a 12-6 lead.

THE SQUADDER'S DEFENSE controlled the rest of the game, as North Tower failed to establish a serious threat the rest of the night. Scott Long had two quarterback sacks as he and Toullos kept the pressure on Harshman the entire game.

Scott Arneson, team captain for the Squadders, was pleased with his team's play. "We played an excellent game," he said. "I think it was our best game."

Arneson had nothing but praise for his opponents. "They're (North Tower) a good team," he said. "They just didn't get it going."

Arneson suffered a shoulder injury late in the game when a North Tower player landed on him. Both were going for the ball on a pass play. The injury wasn't serious, however, as he played the rest of the game.

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Sports

Wheeler pleased despite defeat in Minnesota dual

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

Though the Iowa men's cross-country team dropped a 19-42 decision to Minnesota on Saturday, Head Coach Ted Wheeler was still able to find good points about the way the Hawkeyes competed in the four-mile race held at UI Finkbine golf course.

The main point that pleased Wheeler was the way in which the runners handled the meet. "I was certainly pleased with the way that everybody competed," Wheeler said. "I'm always concerned about our people getting themselves psychologically ready for meets, and I thought they did that. All of our guys were in one big group during most of the race, and then a few of them dropped back a bit."

THE HAWKS ENDED up taking three of the top 10 positions. Iowa's Matt Trimble, who Wheeler said ran "very well," was the team's highest finisher, placing third with a time of 20 minutes, 31 seconds. Trimble's time was five seconds off the winning pace of 20:26, turned in by Minnesota's Dallas Allaire.

Allaire, according to Wheeler, had not been running well this year and admitted that the freshman was a bit of a surprise to him. Meanwhile, the rest of the Golden Gophers were up to Wheeler's expectations as Don Hurley and Lloyd Ness added fourth and ninth-place finishes to the Minnesota effort.

"Minnesota is coming on very well," Wheeler said. "With (Tom) Korb out for the season and the possibility of Scott Schafer remaining out, I'm encouraged with the way the team is competing. We're mainly concerned that they do the best they can and don't isolate themselves from the group and not compete."

Wheeler believes that as the runners get more meet experience, the high place finishes will follow. "I'm pleased and I think the team should feel good that they competed well, even though they lost," Wheeler said. "They lost the meet fair and square, and by no means did they give it to them."

Meet results
Minnesota 19, Iowa 42.
1. Dallas Allaire, Minn., 20:26; 2. David Morrison, Minn., 20:27; 3. Matt Trimble, Iowa, 20:31; 4. Don Hurley, Minn., 20:35; 5. John Isgorn, Minn., 20:38; 6. Mike Diment, Iowa, 20:44; 7. John Kyrner, Minn., 20:48; 8. Mike Gebekke, Minn., 20:52; 9. Lloyd Ness, Minn., 21:00; 10. Jon Betz, Iowa, 21:10.

On the line

The old saying, practice makes perfect, must be applying to The Daily Iowan On the Line contest. This week we had five individuals who only missed one game.

The winner was Mike Murray, who won the eight-gallon keg with his 32-7 Agustana victory prediction. Make sure you try your luck in this week's contest.

Saturday's winners

Minnesota 12, Iowa 10
Nebraska 6, Missouri 0
(SC 14, Notre Dame 7
Drake 21, W. Texas State 13
Illinois 23, Wisconsin 21
Texas 9, SMU 7
Washington State 34, Arizona 14
South Carolina 31, North Carolina 13
Ohio State 29, Indiana 10
Augustana 49, Illinois Benedictine 21

Scoreboard

	Minn	Iowa
First downs	13	10
Rushes-yards	42-88	42-116
Passing yards	171	88
Sacks-by-yards	7-43	8-43
Return yards	60	10
Passes	16-28-1	6-17-1
Punts	8-32-7	7-31-1
Fumbles-lost	4-1	4-0
Penalties-yards	5-55	4-35
Time of possession	33:28	26:32

Rushing — Minnesota — M. Ross 10-40, Henry 15-36 and Group 6-27. Iowa — Blatcher 20-79, Granger 9-57 and Bohannon 14-20.
Passing — Minnesota — Hohensee 16-28-1-171. Iowa — Bohannon 6-17-1-88.
Receiving — Minnesota — Cooper 4-62, Weckesacker 4-46 and Davidson 3-44. Iowa — Blatcher 3-20, Moritz 1-35 and Hufford 1-23.

Minnesota	0	9	0	3	12
Iowa	0	0	10	0	10
Minn — FG Gallery 52					
Minn — FG Gallery 31					
Minn — FG Gallery 33					
Iowa — FG Nichol 34					
Iowa — Blatcher 2 run (Nichol kick)					
Minn — FG Gallery 27					
A — 60,000					

Michigan 38, Northwestern 0
Northwestern 0 0 0 0 0
Michigan 14 10 7 7 38

Ohio St. 29, Indiana 10
Indiana 7 3 0 0 10
Ohio St. 9 9 14 3 29

Illinois 23, Wisconsin 21
Wisconsin 7 7 0 7 21
Illinois 0 17 6 0 23

Purdue 27, Michigan St. 26
Michigan State 3 16 7 0 26
Purdue 14 7 0 6 27

Postscripts blank Please print neatly.

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Person to call regarding this announcement: Phone

Hawks Continued from page 14

Gophers used up more than five minutes of clock, moving to Iowa's 10-yard line. Gallery then came in for the winning kick.

Fry tried to call timeout before the kick, but couldn't get the attention of his team. Minnesota could have put the game out of reach in the second period. Leading 6-0, Hohensee hit Chester Cooper with a 42-yard touchdown pass. But the Gophers right guard, Bill Humphries, was called for holding, nullifying the play. Eventually, Minnesota punted the ball.

Minnesota's first score was set up by a blocked punt. Rover Melvin Ferguson blocked Tom Nichol's punt and returned the ball to Iowa's 17-yard line. But three plays lost 18 yards and Gallery kicked his 52-yarder.

DI Classifieds

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

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.

PERSONAL

DON'T GET SPOOKED!
It's only a masked messenger from BALLOONS OVER IOWA, delivering a WITCH'S DOZEN. Wouldn't you like to send a Halloween Balloon Bouquet to your favorite "Ghoulnurse"? Hall Mail, 351-9218. 10-30

1st annual "I Survived the Iowa River Power Co." party. Tuesday, Nov. 3, 8pm at the Copper Dollar. Payroll check stub needed to attend (current stubs NOT accepted). Spread the word to the 1200 survivors. 10-30

THE I.C.B.D. Society needs a model for 3-4 hours Saturday evening October 31st for a membership mixer. \$10 per hour. Send name, description, and phone number to P.O. Box 1606, Iowa City, IA 52242 by October 29th. Interviews will be held October 30th. 10-30

RELATED campaign contributions needed. Sanders for City Council. 7281 Oakland, Iowa City. 11-5

FEMALE graduate student in mid-20's would like to share activities (dinner, films, etc.) with man in mid-20's to mid-30's. Send letter to P.O. Box 826, Iowa City. 11-4

SCROOGES WAREHOUSE (otherwise known as a Starving Artist's Sale): Deadline for submitting slides, photos, or actual work is the first week in November. Sale will be held Sunday, December 13th, in the Iowa Memorial Union. No item over \$60. Only original hand-drawn items like pots, prints, toys, paintings, candles, weaving, etc. Inquire at the IMU Art Resource Center, 353-3119. 10-29

WANTED: Math/Science grads for overseas teaching positions. Call Peace Corps Coordinator, 353-6592. 11-3

WOMEN Tired of the games and bull? I'm 25, slim, blond, liberal, attractive, sensitive and would like a friend. Mail PO Box 2941, I.C. 11-3

DO you have a daughter who is a lesbian? The Lesbian Alliance and WRAC sponsor this discussion, Thursday November 12, 7pm at WRAC, 130 North Madison. 11-12

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1976 Plymouth Volare, great condition. \$2095 or best offer. 351-2339. 10-30

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DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

TICKETS

WANTED: 1-2 tickets to Illinois game. Please call Julie, 354-4942. 10-30

WANTED: 1-2 Minnesota football tickets for dad-preferred student section. Will exchange for other home games or buy. 351-2350 after 10pm. 10-26

Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa—Monday October 26, 1981—Page 14

Hawks lack emotion in Minnesota loss

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

See page 13 for scoring summary

Gordy Bohannon stared at the Super-Turf surface of Kinnick Stadium as he limped into the Iowa locker room. Later, he would call Iowa's 12-10 defeat to Minnesota, "the toughest I've been through."

Words came hard and slow for Iowa's quarterback. "This is worse than Iowa State," Bohannon said. "It's tough. Everything was going for us. We knew we hadn't played well. We have to play with emotion, play as a team."

Split end Jeff Brown left the field with his head bowed, trying to hold back a flood of tears. Defensive end Andre Tippett had his helmet off, yelling that the Hawks "blew it." Linebacker Mel Cole gave a look of anger, still unbelieving of what had happened to the Hawks.

BUT MINNESOTA'S sophomore kicker, Jim Gallery, may well have kicked Iowa's Big Ten title hopes when he converted on four-of-five field goal attempts for the Gophers' only points. Gallery's 27-yard field goal with two minutes, 22 seconds left, the Gophers' only points of the second half, proved to be the game-winner.

For Iowa, now tied with Ohio State for first place in the conference, it was a bitter disappointment. The Hawks' offense lacked the enthusiasm, execution and imagination needed to win the game.

"We had to do some soul-searching," Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry said following the loss. "We made an awful lot of mental mistakes. We blew it. I'll take all the responsibility as coach."

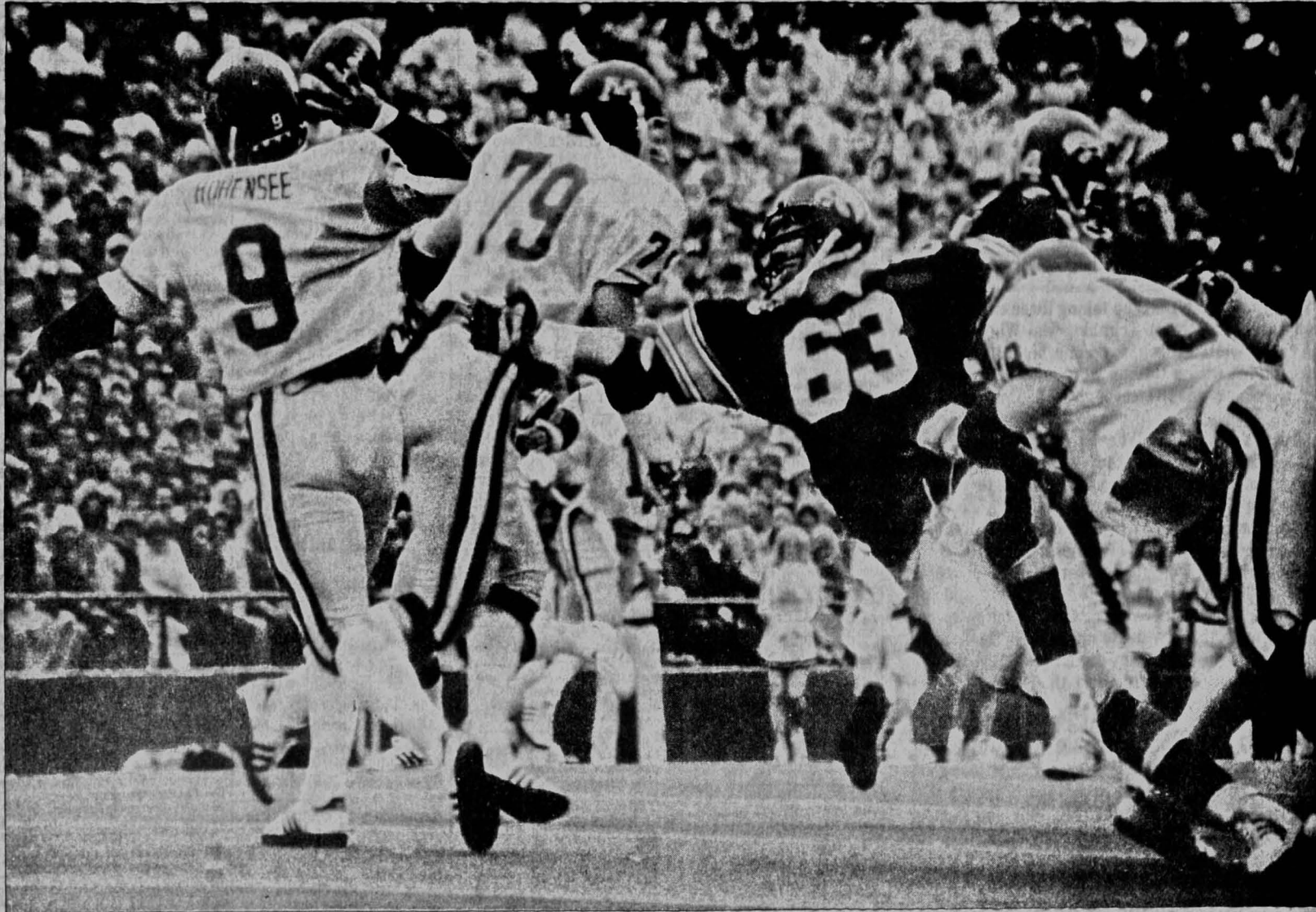
Minnesota Head Coach Joe Salem was understandably happy following the win. "You want to talk to the players," Salem said in his post-game press conference. "By all means, go on up. It was them who won this game. Not me. Our defense today? Wow, they were just unreal. I don't even know how many plays Iowa had in that first half. But it must not have been many."

IT TOOK IOWA'S offense more than 20 minutes to get its initial first down in the game. Prior to that, the Hawks' offense resembled a dance step — one, two, three, kick. The turning point of the game was Iowa's key fourth-and-one situation at the Gophers' 12-yard line late in the third period. Blatcher, who led all rushers with 79 yards, was smothered by left tackle Kevin Kellin for a yard loss.

"Obviously on the fourth down play we thought we could make it," Fry said. "We had a busted assignment. We didn't do a good job up front blocking."

Iowa's right guard Ron Hallstrom missed his blocking assignment on the play. "It's tough to talk when you lose," Hallstrom said. "I know I didn't play as well as I could. We learn with every game. I just hope people stick with us. We struggle every week. We're not a great team, just a good team and still struggling. Our team goal is still a winning season. The rest is frosting on the cake."

MINNESOTA TOOK THE ball from its 40-yard line with 7:19 left. The See Hawks, page 13



Iowa's Mark Bortz (63) makes a futile attempt to stop Minnesota's Mike Hohensee (9), who threw for 171 yards against the Hawkeyes.

Salem thanks writers for Gopher upset over Iowa

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

our guys were ready to play. In fact, I thought they might be too ready.

football team," Salem said. "This game shows the character of our players."

ception in 1935.

Salem had praise for the Iowa defense. "They are an outstanding defensive team," Salem said. "We got down there several times and didn't get in. Luckily, we got the field goals."

For the second week in a row, field goals played a major factor in an Iowa game. Last week the Hawks upset Michigan, 9-7, on three field goals by Tom Nichol. The Gophers eased past the Hawks on four field goals by sophomore Jim Gallery.

GALLERY, A MORTON, MINN., native, said he was nervous before the game. "I was really tight before the game," Gallery said. He missed his first attempt with four minutes remaining in the first quarter. "I had problems with my concentration, so I kicked a lot along the sidelines to loosen up," he said. "That had to help me with my confidence. It was kind of a challenge taking on Roby and Nichol. I think that sort of accounts for my nervousness."

Gallery compared the winning field

goal to one he had kicked in a high school playoff game. "It wasn't quite as big as the one I had in high school, but it ranks right up there," Gallery said. He graduated from a class of 25, and Morton High School only plays nine-man football. "Kicking was my third position in high school. I played quarterback, linebacker and then kicking was my third spot," Gallery has booted eight field goals in the last two weekends, including a 57-yarder against Indiana.

Yeager, Guerrero power Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An iron-gloved second baseman named Dave Lopes tried to give away the sixth game of the World Series Sunday, but a golden-armed left-hander named Jerry Reuss wouldn't let him.

Shaking off a record-tying three errors by Lopes, Reuss pitched a five-hitter and rode back-to-back homers by Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager in the seventh inning to a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees. The Los Angeles Dodgers are within one triumph of their first championship since 1956.

After a travel day Monday, the best-of-seven series switches to New York and the Dodgers will try to wrap up the

Series in six games by sending right-hander Burt Hooton to the mound Tuesday night against ex-teammate Tommy John. John beat Hooton in the second game of the Series.

REUSS, THE FIRST-GAME loser, changed his tactics a bit Sunday and pitched the kind of game the Dodgers are used to seeing from him as he out-dueled Ron Guidry.

"I got to the point today where I pitched my kind of game," said Reuss, who was knocked out in the third inning while losing to Guidry in game one. "I felt if I was going to win it would be with pitches that had been successful for me. I threw only five curves all

day; the rest were all fastballs. I'm basically a fastball pitcher."

"I was more embarrassed than anything else after the first game. Today, I felt in our park if they were going to beat me it would be on what I threw best."

Lopes tried his best to sabotage Reuss' effort. He booted a grounder in the second inning and committed a double-error in the fourth. But fortunately for the Dodgers, Reuss was able to escape those jams by allowing only one run.

"LOTS OF TIMES I'll make mistakes," Reuss said. "I had my job to do but I can't get mad at somebody for

physical errors."

Lopes, however, considered himself lucky.

"If we'd have lost, I'd have told you I'd blow my brains out ... but we won," said Lopes, who has a record-tying five errors in the Series. "It compares to a fighter who loses 14 rounds but wins in the 15th."

The Yankees' only run came in the second on a run-scoring single by Lou Piniella. It appeared for a while that it was all they would need as Guidry mowed down the Dodgers through six innings on just two hits while striking out eight.

After striking out Dusty Baker to open the seventh, however, the

Dodgers suddenly solved the mystery of Guidry as Guerrero and Yeager delivered consecutive homers into nearly identical spots in the bleachers in left-center.

"THE PITCH TO Guerrero was a slider and it was a darn good pitch," said Guidry, who lost to the Dodgers for the first time after three Series victories against them. "He hit it out because he guessed right. He was looking for a slider. Yeager's home run was a fastball and that's the pitch I can most question for a while. But that is my best pitch. I showed him my best pitch and he just hit it. I'd rather get beat on my best pitch than to lose on a change-up."

Game 5				Los Angeles			
New York				ab	r	h	bi
Randolph 2b	3	0	0	Lopes 2b	3	0	0
Milbourne ss	4	0	1	Russell ss	4	0	0
Winkel 1b	4	0	1	Garvey 1b	4	0	0
Jackson rf	4	1	1	Cey 3b	2	0	0
Gossage p	0	0	0	Landreaux cf	0	0	0
Walton 1b	3	0	0	Baker lf	4	0	0
Piniella rf	4	0	2	Guerrero rf	3	1	1
Brown pr	0	0	0	Yeager c	3	1	2
Cerrone c	4	0	0	Thomas 3b	3	0	0
Rodriguez 1b	3	0	0	Reuss p	2	0	0
Guidry p	3	0	0				
Mumphry cf	0	0	0				
Total	32	1	5	Totals	28	2	4
New York				010 000 000-1			
Los Angeles				000 000 200-2			
E — Lopes 3, DP — Los Angeles 2, LOB —							
New York 7, Los Angeles 6, 2B — Jackson,							
Yeager, HR — Guerrero (1), Yeager (2), SB —							
Lopes, Landreaux.							
New York				IP H R ER BB SO			
Guidry (L 1-1)				7 4 2 2 2 9			
Gossage				1 0 0 0 1 0			
Los Angeles							
Reuss (W 1-1)				5 1 1 3 6			
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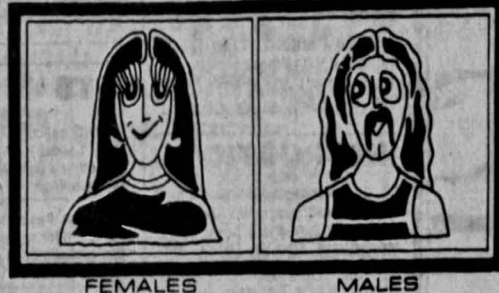
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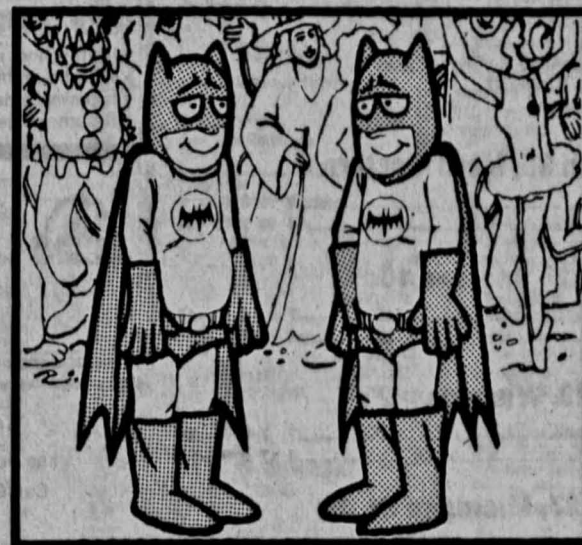
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By Mary Schurer
Staff Writer

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