

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday November 4, 1981

Dickson, Erdahl, McDonald win

Majority on City Council now liberal

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Their stands on the issues and extensive neighborhood campaigning combined to help Clemens Erdahl, Kate Dickson, and John McDonald win seats on the Iowa City Council, defeat incumbent Councilors Bob Vevera and Glenn Roberts, and make the council markedly more liberal.

In the District B race, Erdahl defeated Vevera 55.42 percent to 44.58 percent. In the at-large race, McDonald garnered 27.01 percent; Dickson, 25.35 percent; Poulsen, 23.84 percent; and Roberts, 23.78 percent.

All the winners said they dislike being labeled, but the positions they have expressed during the campaign, coupled with the positions expressed by Councilors Mary Neuhauser and David Perret, seem to indicate the council will have a more liberal tone when the new councilors take office in January.

ERDAHL ATTRIBUTED his success to his stand on the issues and his personal contact campaign, as opposed to one based on advertising. "I'd like to think my stand on the issues made the difference and my campaign caused

Preliminary vote totals

At-large	
John McDonald	3,972
Kate Dickson	3,755
Paul Poulsen	3,490
Glenn Roberts	3,485
District B	
Clemens Erdahl	4,637
Bob Vevera	3,707
Winning totals in bold.	

the degree of difference," he said. "If you have neighbors go out that really believe in you they are going to be more effective."

Erdahl said Vevera phoned to congratulate him. "I told him I had a lot of respect for him and a lot of his ideas will be missed over the next few years."

Erdahl said his campaign "had good organization in every precinct and we didn't let any precinct go."

HE SAID THERE may also have been a backlash against conservatives on the council. "I think people realized they (the conservatives) went too far cutting" necessary programs, he said.

Erdahl also said a lack of neighborhood campaigning may have cost Roberts the election. "I don't see how Glenn could have lost if he had gotten workers into neighborhoods and distributed pamphlets explaining his positions," he said.

See Results, page 8

Student poll turnout lower than in 1979

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The low UI student voter turnout in the Iowa City Council election Tuesday — 575 less than in 1979 — was mainly because "the issues were not articulated very well," UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson said Tuesday.

Of the 4,464 registered voters in the four precincts that are predominantly student precincts, 318 voted.

In 1979, however, 893 of the 5,548 registered voters in the predominantly student precincts voted.

Dickson said that fewer students voted this year as compared with 1979 because "the average student is unfortunately removed from the whole city. Students don't feel that the city affects them."

Student interest in the election was greater in 1979 because Donn Stanley, then senate president, was running for a council seat, Dickson said. No UI students competed in this year's election.

THE SENATE'S regular duties also kept it from spending more time getting students to vote in the council election, he said. "It's one of the more active years. There's been so much go-

Turnout in student precincts

1977 election	Primary		General	
	reg.	voted	reg.	voted
2	741	29	756	126
3	990	31	1,003	136
5	1,187	21	1,232	165
6	1,300	59	1,330	238
Tot.	4,218	140	4,321	665
1979				
2	815	91	816	126
3	1,289	159	1,307	170
5	1,854	281	1,854	326
6	1,543	175	1,571	271
Tot.	5,501	706	5,548	893
1981				
2	683	41	714	93
3	1,178	21	1,211	44
5	1,257	32	1,293	83
6	1,238	39	1,246	98
Tot.	4,356	133	4,464	318

The above chart shows voter turnout in the last three City Council elections in four districts heavily populated by students. Members of precinct 2 vote in the Field House, precinct 3 in Quadrangle Residence Hall, precinct 5 in Burge Hall, and precinct 6 in the Union.

Low turnout of 25.7% no surprise

Only 25.7 percent of the registered voters — 8,521 of 33,136 — cast ballots in Tuesday's Iowa City Council election.

Those votes follow a steady pattern of low voter turnout established in 1977 and 1979, County Auditor Tom Slockett said Tuesday afternoon. There was a 28 percent turnout — 10,118 of the 36,500 registered — for the 1979 council election. There were 11,027 ballots cast in 1977.

BY 5 P.M., few students had voted in the predominantly student precincts, a poll worker at the Quadrangle Residence Hall precinct said. "It's true of all local elections," she said. "This is about the same turnout as we've had in other years."

Many of the voters at Iowa City precincts said they cast ballots in Tuesday's election out of a "sense of duty," and because they "consider it a privilege" to exercise their constitutional rights.

But some voters had more specific reasons for voting. "I want to vote against Bob Vevera," said one voter in Precinct 7.

A woman at Regina High School in Precinct 23 said, "I think most people

Voter turnout by precinct

Precinct	1979		1981	
	reg.	pct.	reg.	pct.
1	1,698	19.5	1,531	16.7
2	816	15.5	741	13.0
3	1,307	13.0	1,211	3.6
4	1,032	40.7	1,025	32.1
5	1,854	17.6	1,293	6.4
6	1,578	17.2	1,246	7.9
7	1,402	28.7	1,397	23.6
8	1,822	13.8	1,420	15.0
9	2,441	30.0	2,498	21.3
10	1,032	30.1	1,032	25.9
11	1,085	17.3	970	15.0
12	1,277	13.4	1,005	17.8
13	1,522	30.2	1,753	25.6
14	974	40.5	914	42.1
15	1,328	31.9	1,398	29.8
16	1,158	40.8	1,129	42.3
17	1,091	39.0	1,085	35.0
18	1,240	34.4	1,191	35.6
19	1,664	22.1	1,710	21.3
20	1,491	25.8	1,323	26.2
21	1,598	32.0	1,335	29.1
22	1,264	28.2	1,294	25.6
23	1,896	42.0	1,996	39.2
24	1,242	44.8	1,239	40.6
25	1,329	43.6	1,400	38.5
Tot.	36,500	28.0	33,136	25.7

The chart above shows the number of registered voters in each precinct in the 1979 and 1981 November elections and the percentage of voters to turn out in each precinct. Absentee ballots are included in the total.

who vote are actually voting against some candidate or another."

Another voter in Precinct 23 said, "Everyone should take an interest in local elections so there wouldn't be so many complaints about the local government later."

Weather allowing, Columbia to launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly visited the space shuttle Columbia Tuesday and said everything looked "beautiful" for a launch today if the weather permits.

Launch director George Page said project officials cleared the way for the start of the final part of the countdown leading up to a 6:30 a.m. (Iowa time) launch — the first return to orbit by a manned spaceship.

"You bet your life we are ready," Engle said after visiting the Columbia at dawn. "Everything's looking beautiful."

Engle and Truly, veteran astronauts getting their first chance to orbit the Earth, were declared fit for flight by flight surgeon Charles LaPinta. "They are in excellent health, both physically and mentally, and are ready to go."

THE COUNTDOWN was running smoothly for the next major step early today — loading a half-million gallons of supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen in the external fuel tank.

The weather still remained a threat to the launching. A shower hit the cape at dawn, and the clouds and intermittent rain that plagued the cape for several days were likely to continue today. And another bad-weather front was expected late in the week, which means today might be the only possible launch day for some time.

A late Tuesday afternoon Air Force forecast said the weather at scheduled launch time was expected to be "favorable," although there was a 30-to-40-percent chance of rain.

AIR FORCE Capt. Donald Greene, the shuttle weather officer, said he was confident there would be a break in the weather sometime during the five-hour period when the Columbia could take off.

"For several days the weatherman keeps saying it will get better," said test conductor Norm Carlson. "I haven't seen it yet, but we're still hoping for good weather."

Carlson said there were "absolutely" no other problems that would keep the shuttle from beginning. See Shuttle, page 9



The Daily Iowan/Max Hayes

Auditor Tom Slockett prepares to talk on a radio interview about the municipal elections moments before the first precincts reported.

Election day begins early for Slockett

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

Tom Slockett's election day duties began shortly after 5 a.m. Tuesday when a poll worker called in sick. Slockett, the county auditor and commissioner of elections, had to find a replacement.

After eating breakfast at a restaurant, Slockett arrived at the courthouse by 6 a.m. At that time, one hour before polls opened, about 125 poll workers prepared voting machines at polling places in the county's 37 precincts. Eleven elections were held in the county.

Most poll workers are retired with a whole day available to supervise voting machines and check on voters' registrations, Slockett said. Often it is a strain to work such a long day for those who have not worked in a while, he said.

Auditor's office personnel and part-time custodians are hired for election day to repair the 35- to 40-year-old voting machines if problems develop, he said. Some problems can be remedied with a key or a switch, but others are more complicated.

THE MACHINES are "worn and getting old," and have more and more problems each year, he said. Slockett said he and another man worked on one machine's broken counting device until 10 p.m. the night before.

Sandra Steinbach, chief clerk at the auditor's office, said the office handles complications with voters' registrations. When a voter's name does not appear on the poll books — computer print-outs of the people registered in each district — she may suggest the voter cast a challenged vote on a sealed paper ballot.

The Challenged Ballot Board will meet Friday to consider the reasons for challenged votes cast in Iowa City, and will decide whether the vote will be counted in the election total, Steinbach said. If the ballot is rejected, it is never opened, she said.

Slockett leaves the courthouse only briefly on election days, to vote in his precinct, eat lunch and perhaps repair a voting machine. He stays at the courthouse until 10 or 11 p.m. checking in voting machine keys and cleaning up visual aid equipment used to present election tallies.

Inside

Job hunting

UI students who will graduate this academic year are now "selling themselves" to employers through stacks of resumes, cover letters and interview appointments. page 5

Student activism

Today's student activism is a very different animal than the one that roared on college campuses during

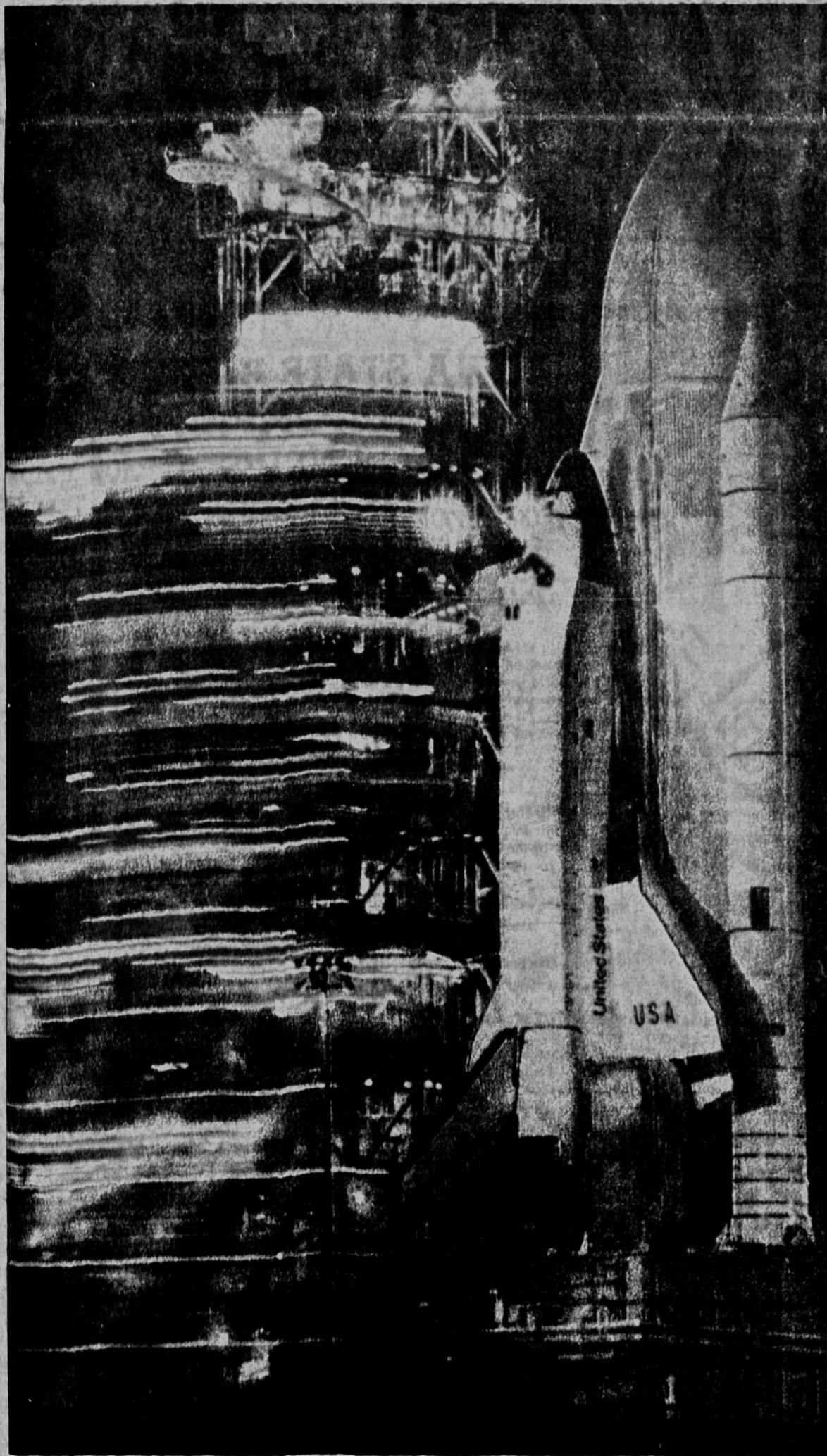
the late 1960s and early 1970s. page 6

Election coverage

Details of the elections held in Iowa City and a wrap-up of major elections elsewhere in the nation. page 8

Weather

Variable cloudiness with occasional rain or drizzle today. Highs in the low 60s.



A time-exposure shot captures the space shuttle Columbia as it burns the midnight oil in readying for today's launch. Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly said they are "more than ready" for the launching.

United Press International

Iowan
1981—Page 10

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The University of Iowa Libraries

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Briefly

Draft registrations down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 25 percent of all young men required to register with the Selective Service have not done so. The Selective Service said about 300,000 of the young men required to register this year have not.

But an official said the low compliance rate is not due to spreading opposition. It is just "taking a little time" to adjust to a new procedure begun this year, the official said.

Cody bank probe reported

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal investigators and officials at five major banks Tuesday refused to comment on a published report that subpoenas had been issued for bank records to determine whether Cardinal John P. Cody diverted church funds to an old friend.

Acting U.S. Attorney Daniel Webb Tuesday reconfirmed the investigation is under way but refused to reveal what directions the investigation has taken or when it will be completed.

'Rumors' displease Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the third time in five days, President Reagan moved Tuesday to squelch reports he is unhappy with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, condemning such stories as damaging to U.S. foreign policy.

"There is absolutely no foundation to any of these rumors that keep getting so much circulation," Reagan told reporters at the White House.

Utility: Diablo reactor safe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California's Diablo Canyon 1 reactor is so solidly built that incorrect data used in its design may pose no safety problem, utility officials told the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff Tuesday.

Doubts about the Westinghouse reactor's ability to withstand a major earthquake surfaced soon after the commission licensed it for a fuel loading and power testing license late last summer.

Agent Orange bill signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday granting medical care eligibility to Vietnam-era servicemen exposed to herbicides or defoliants such as Agent Orange — but said he hopes it will not cost much.

The bill also authorizes a new small business loan program in the Veterans Administration for disabled and Vietnam-era veterans.

Libyan withdrawal reported

PARIS (UPI) — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy ordered the withdrawal of his troops from Chad Tuesday in a move coinciding with a Franco-African summit meeting to organize support for the embattled northern African government, reports from Chad said.

The reports quoted Libyan military officers as saying their forces would leave within two to three days.

Skipper refuses questioning

KARLSKRONA, Sweden (UPI) — Acting under Kremlin orders, a burly Soviet submarine captain refused to leave his suspected spy ship for further Swedish questioning Tuesday.

The refusal stalled negotiations for freeing his vessel which ran aground 20 miles inside Sweden's waters with a crew of 56.

Hostage seige remembered

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran's ruling clergy Tuesday called on Iranians to march in front of the now-deserted U.S. Embassy today to celebrate the second anniversary of the start of the hostage crisis.

Quoted...

Boy, the activity is up. It's just terrific. We don't know how to cope with it, it's so up.

— Corinne Hamilton, UI Career Services and Placement Center director commenting on the surge in number of students using the service. See story page 5.

Postscripts

Events

All WRAC office workers interested in discussing problems relating to the workplace should attend a noon meeting at the WRAC.

A University House Seminar will feature a speech entitled "Why not the Worst?" by Lydell Henry, University House research associate, at 3:30 p.m. in the University House Conference Room in Oakdale Hospital.

A resume writing seminar sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Max Hawkins will speak on his role as UI lobbyist to the Iowa Legislature at 4:30 p.m. in Room 105 Schaeffer Hall.

The UI Women's Soccer Team will practice at 4:30 p.m. on the field southwest of the Field House.

Science Fiction League will meet at 7 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

A free course on "Basic Principles and Uses of Solar Energy" will be given by the Johnson County Solar Energy Association at 7 p.m. at Sabin School. Use the school's south entrance.

The National Organization for Women will meet to discuss strategy for ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment at 7 p.m. at the Wesley House.

Society of Professional Journalists/SDX will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 308 CC. Berke Breathed, syndicated cartoonist, will speak. Members and non-members are invited.

The Social Work Student Association will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the coffee shop on the third floor of North Hall.

The El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

A Stammtisch sponsored by the German Department will be held at 9 p.m. in the Wheel Room of the Union.

A midweek candlelight Eucharist sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick.

County murder probes continue

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

State crime officials are continuing their investigations into the recent confirmed or possible homicides in Johnson County, but have not released any new information.

Gerald Shanahan, chief of the Division of Criminal Investigation, said Tuesday that he still does not

Police beat

know the cause of death of Raymond C. Hartwell, 25, a former UI student whose body was found in early October.

"We may never know," said Shanahan. "We've worked on some cases for three years that we still don't know the cause of death for."

Shanahan said that the DCI is also continuing to investigate the homicide cases of Joylynn Leslie, 31, of Springfield, Ohio, and Vicki Lynn Klotzbach, 22, of Coralville.

Vandalism: A shotgun wounding vandal blasted out an office window at the Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge early Wednesday by firing four rounds of 12-gauge birdshot through it, according to Iowa City Police records.

Records showed that Julie Gardner, 176 Bon Aire, called police after she heard four blasts near the office area.

Police, who estimated the shots were fired from 20 feet away, said they found three shells at the scene and speculated that the fourth was in the gun when the culprit left the scene.

Public intoxication: An Iowa City man was charged with public intoxication and failure

to maintain control of a vehicle early Monday, according to police records.

Records showed that Andrew J. McNamer, 1426 Plum, was charged after police responded to a complaint that a motorcyclist had spilled his bike near the 600 block of Keokuk Court.

Harassment: According to police records, Mandy Mitchell, 18, 517 Iowa Ave., and Donald A. McDonald, 19, address not available, were charged with harassment Monday.

Iowa City Police Detective William Kidwell said Tuesday that the two were charged in connection with recent incidents involving disturbing phone calls.

Ray's trips take up one-third his time

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray spent nearly one-third of his time traveling to other states and countries during the past four months, a check by UPI has found.

The governor was out of the state during both recent prison disturbances and recently was criticized for making comments on a trial he did not know was still in progress because he had just returned from Japan.

Since late June, Ray has taken 12 trips, two to other countries — the Philippines and Japan — and the rest to other states. He spent about 46 days out of the state since June, with the longest stint being the two-week trip to Japan where he was part of a National Governor's Association tour.

Old Capitol group cited in firm's suit

A suit was filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court asking that Old Capitol Center Partners and Willfreda Hieronymus pay over \$700,000 in judgment.

According to court records, Shay Electric Service, a Johnson County corporation, claims that Old Capitol Center Partners owes them \$368,844.30 from unpaid promissory notes. The suit states the notes

Courts

were issued May 15.

Shay Electric is also asking for \$334,695 from Hieronymus, president of Old Capitol Partners, claiming she personally guaranteed payment of three promissory notes.

Also in District Court: A suit was filed Tuesday asking the Iowa Department of Transportation asking for \$125,000 in damages.

According to court records, Tom H. Williams and Karen Williams, addresses unknown, are asking for damages with interest, as compensation for "approximately 12 acres of land suitable for agricultural and residential development," that DOT condemned "for use in establishing Highway 518."



New Pioneers Co-op
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

- Peanut Butter \$1.19/lb
No preservatives sold in bulk.
- Celery 55¢/bunch
- Spinach 59¢/lb.
- Whole Wheat
- Pita bread 85¢ pkg.
- Mill Creek
- Aleo Vera & Paba Coop sug. Retail 3.50
- Moisturizing Lotion Sale \$2.39 18 oz Price

THESE ARE MEMBERSHIP PRICES

Indonesian Dish: Gado-Gado

Recipe Sauce:
1 c. onion 1 bay leaf
2 cloves garlic 1 tbs. cider vinegar
1 c. peanut butter 3 c. water
1 tbs. honey 1/4-1 tsp. salt-tamari
1/4 tsp. Cayenne pepper 2 tbs. butter for frying
juice-1 lemon
1-2 tsp. grated ginger root

Cook onions, garlic, bay leaf & ginger in butter, lightly salted, then add remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Simmer on low heat 30 min. stirring occasionally.

Underneath the Sauce:
The sauce goes over an arrangement of cooked & raw vegetables. Base your arrangement on a bed of fresh spinach. Recommended vegetables-cabbage, carrots, celery, broccoli, green beans, sprouts, tofu. Recommended garnishes, apples, lemons, oranges, raisins, toasted seeds & nuts.

from Moosewood Cookbook

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Nominal supervision provided by day manager and fellow typesetters especially during training; but thereafter, work is usually completed independently.

Requirements include good typing skill, ability to meet a daily deadline. Weighing heavily in applicant's favor would be knowledge of type, graphics, design and layout, photomechanical technique, electronics, computers.

Send cover letter & resume by 11/6 to:
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Rate effective Oct. 27 through Nov. 9, 1981 **15.3%**

MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE: For the short-term investor, Six month Money Market Certificates are available in minimum denominations of \$10,000. The rate of return to the investor is determined by the average auction rate on six-month U.S. Treasury Bills. The interest rate at which you purchase the Money Market Certificate is guaranteed for the entire six month investment period.* **Now automatically renewable.**

For the week of Nov. 3 through Nov. 9, 1981
Rate **13.659%**
Effective Annual Yield** **14.288%**
(Investment plus return on \$10,000* \$10,690.54)

Tax-Free ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATES: For the period of October 1, 1981 through December 31, 1982, the 1-year All Savers Certificate will be issued in amounts of \$500 and above. Interest is equal to 70% of the average yield for 52-week U.S. Treasury Bills from the most recent monthly auction. Interest is tax-free up to \$1000 for individuals (\$2000 for joint returns).***

For the period of Nov. 2 to Nov. 30, 1981 **10.77%**

*Early encashment may result in a substantial penalty.
**Effective annual yield is based on reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity at the present rate. However, the rate is subject to change at renewal and the effective yield you will receive may be higher or lower depending on the rate in effect at the time you reinvest your principal and interest. The rate is computed on a 360 day year. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest.
***Requires a substantial penalty for withdrawal of funds prior to maturity. In addition, if the Certificate is redeemed prior to maturity or if purchaser borrows against it the interest thereon becomes taxable.

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FRESH

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CALIFORNIA Fresh Cauliflower

U.S. NO. 1 FLORIDA White Grapefruit

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Russet Potatoes.

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SEVEN VARIETIES Farnsworth Soft C

SUNSHINE Honey Graham

MINT JOTS, CHOC. P.NUTS, CHOC. JIS Brach's Chocolate

AZAR - RAW Spanish Peanuts

REGULAR OR CHERRY Victor Sticks . . .

AMERICAN BEAUTY Great Northern B

LADY LEE Tomato Sauce.

2 SERVINGS Del Monte Tomo

2 SERVINGS Del Monte Spinc

PUDDINGS OR FRUIT Del Monte Snac

PILLSBURY PLUS - SEVEN VARIETIES Cake Mixes . . .

CHOC. FUDGE, VANILLA OR LI. CHOC. Pillsbury Frosting

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ENRICHED Pillsbury Flour . . .

HUNGRY JACK - REGULAR OR BUTTERM Complete Panc

WELCH'S Grape Jelly . . .

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Ground Beef, Any Size Pkg. . . . LB. \$1.08	USDA GRADE A - SOME GIBLETS MAY BE MISSING Frying Chicken, Whole 48¢	EAGLE BONDED BEEF Loin T-Bone Steak \$2.78	GOVERNMENT INSPECTED - PORK LOIN Country Style Ribs \$1.28	REGULAR Lady Lee Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. \$1.37	THICK SLICED BACON 2-LB. PKG. \$2.73
DUBUQUE - BULK PACK Smoked Polish Sausage \$1.68	FLANAGAN'S SAUERKRAUT 2-LB. BAG 39¢	EAGLE BONDED BEEF Loin Sirloin Steak \$2.15	EAGLE BONDED BEEF Beef Cube Steak \$2.48	EAGLE BONDED BEEF Boneless Stewing Beef \$1.78	GOVERNMENT INSPECTED - FRESH, LEAN Pure Ground Pork \$1.29
6 VARIETIES Buddig Sliced Meats . 2 1/2-oz. pkg. 39¢	PEELED & DEVEINED Booth Shrimp 12-oz. pkg. \$4.44	EAGLE BONDED BEEF Beef Cube Steak \$2.48	FRYING CHICKEN Leg Quarters 69¢	GOVERNMENT INSPECTED - 2 RIB, 2 LOIN, 2 SIRLOIN, 2 BLADE - PORK LOIN Assorted Chops \$1.19	EAGLE BONDED BEEF Round Steak, Full Cut \$1.75
FOR GRILLING OR FRYING - PURE Ground Turkey 89¢				EAGLE BONDED BEEF Chuck Arm Roast LB. \$1.55	

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- Tomato Sauce** 15-oz. can **42¢**
- Del Monte Tomatoes** 8-oz. can **39¢**
- Del Monte Spinach** 8-oz. can **33¢**
- Del Monte Snack Packs** 1/4-oz. 5-oz. cans **\$1.03**
- Cake Mixes** 18.5-oz. pkg. **79¢**
- Pillsbury Frostings** 16.5-oz. can **\$1.27**
- Baker's Chocolate Chips** 12-oz. bag **\$1.17**
- Crisco Oil** 48-oz. btl. **\$2.33**
- Pillsbury Flour** 5-lb. bag **94¢**
- Complete Pancake Mix** 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.03**
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- ENRICHED**
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- Pine Oil** 15-oz. btl. **79¢**
- Fabric Softener** 64-oz. btl. **99¢**
- Liquid Bleach** 128-oz. btl. **65¢**
- Facial Tissue** 200-ct. pkg. **48¢**
- Daytime Diapers** 24-ct. pkg. **\$2.45**
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- Whole Kernel Corn** 16 to 16.5-oz. can **35¢**
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MORE SAVINGS

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- Limeaway Bathroom Cleaner** 24-oz. btl. **\$1.89**
- Finish Dish Detergent** 65-oz. pkg. **\$2.44**
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- Tomato Juice** 46-oz. can **83¢**
- Hills Bros Coffee** 1-lb. can **\$2.36**
- Hills Bros Coffee** 3-lb. can **\$5.89**
- Butter-Nut Coffee** 2-lb. can **\$3.80**
- Sanka Coffee** 2-lb. can **\$5.67**
- Window Cleaner** 32-oz. btl. **97¢**
- Window Cleaner** 2 Litre btl. **\$1.82**
- Clorox Bleach** 64-oz. btl. **64¢**
- Yes Liquid** 64-oz. btl. **\$3.09**
- Lux Liquid** 32-oz. btl. **\$1.57**
- Laundry Detergent** 49-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
- Laundry Detergent** 32-oz. btl. **\$1.62**
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*Prices effective from Wednesday, November 4th through Tuesday, November 10th, 1981, regardless of cost increases.

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Boomerang

Americans were scandalized recently when it was revealed that beef imported from Australia may also have contained kangaroo meat. Kangaroo meat may be the least of our worries, however — the Food and Drug Administration estimates that 10 percent of all food imported into the United States contains illegal levels of pesticide residues.

Most of the contaminated food comes from Central America. The General Accounting Office has found that nearly half of all imported green coffee beans contain some level of pesticides banned in this country, and that beef imported from Central America often contains many times the amount of pesticides considered safe.

In addition, David Weir and Mark Shapiro of the Institute for Food and Development Policy claim that imported food is frequently allowed to go to market while samples are being tested for contaminants. "During one recent 15-month period," they wrote, "half of all the (contaminated) imported food...was marketed without any penalty to the importers or warnings to consumers."

If it seems stupid to let contaminated food into the country, consider the source of much of that poison: U.S. chemical companies. Of all the pesticides manufactured in this country, 40 percent are exported. Of the exported amount, 25 percent consists of chemicals either banned or unregistered by the U.S. government. Soon after taking office, President Reagan cancelled an executive order that would have required the permission of importing countries before such chemicals could be shipped abroad.

It is stupid to let contaminated food into our country. But it is just as stupid to let the chemicals that cause that contamination out. The manufacture and export of pesticides deemed too dangerous for use here in the United States should be strictly curtailed.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Home-buyers' blues

In 1963 the federal government began keeping records of the number of new houses sold. Currently sales of new houses are lower than in 1963 — or anytime since. The last time total housing sales were lower was during World War II.

The hard fact is that if you don't have a house now, you may never. Ironically, if you do have a house now, you may never be able to get rid of it.

The problem isn't availability. Homes can and do sit on the market for months. The problem isn't just price. Between August and September the average price for new homes on the market dropped \$6500.

The problem is the interest rate, which averaged slightly over 17.7 percent for new houses in September. During that same period, the average price for a new house was \$67,100. To buy that "average house" required a \$7,000 downpayment, and approximately \$2,000 to cover appraisal, legal fees, insurance and closing costs. The buyer then faced payments of over \$890 a month for the next thirty years.

One method for beating the high interest rates has been to assume a low interest mortgage on an older house. However, representatives of the nation's savings and loans institutions are urging Congress to prevent owners from passing on their old rates to new buyers.

The savings and loans people are understandably upset. Current inflation rates are forcing them to offer high interest rates to depositors; these interest payments often exceed the income from long term mortgages financed when rates were reasonable.

Any hopes for the relief of the housing industry, savings and loans, and those desiring homes to call their own must come from government action. Tired promises that things will get better will not make them so.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

'Gypsy-moths'

Words in Washington do not always mean what they do elsewhere. For instance, gypsy moths are not what you might think. They are not insects, but they may be pests, particularly if you look at them from the Reagan administration's vantage point.

Moderate Republican congressmen who felt betrayed by the administration's second round of budget cuts formed a "resistance" group of "gypsy moths." Representative James Leach of Iowa is among them. But the "gypsy moths" may be an endangered species, particularly after the AWACs vote and the "beating" taken by Iowa's Republican Senator Roger Jepsen, an administration supporter.

Leach was an outspoken critic of the AWACs deal, which he helped defeat. In an interview published in Sunday's New York Times, Leach indicated other differences with the administration, although less substantial and dramatic than indicated in his manifesto of a few months ago. Leach still felt the administration had erred in El Salvador, but that it had "to some degree seen its errors and maybe become a little more humble." But what has changed in El Salvador?

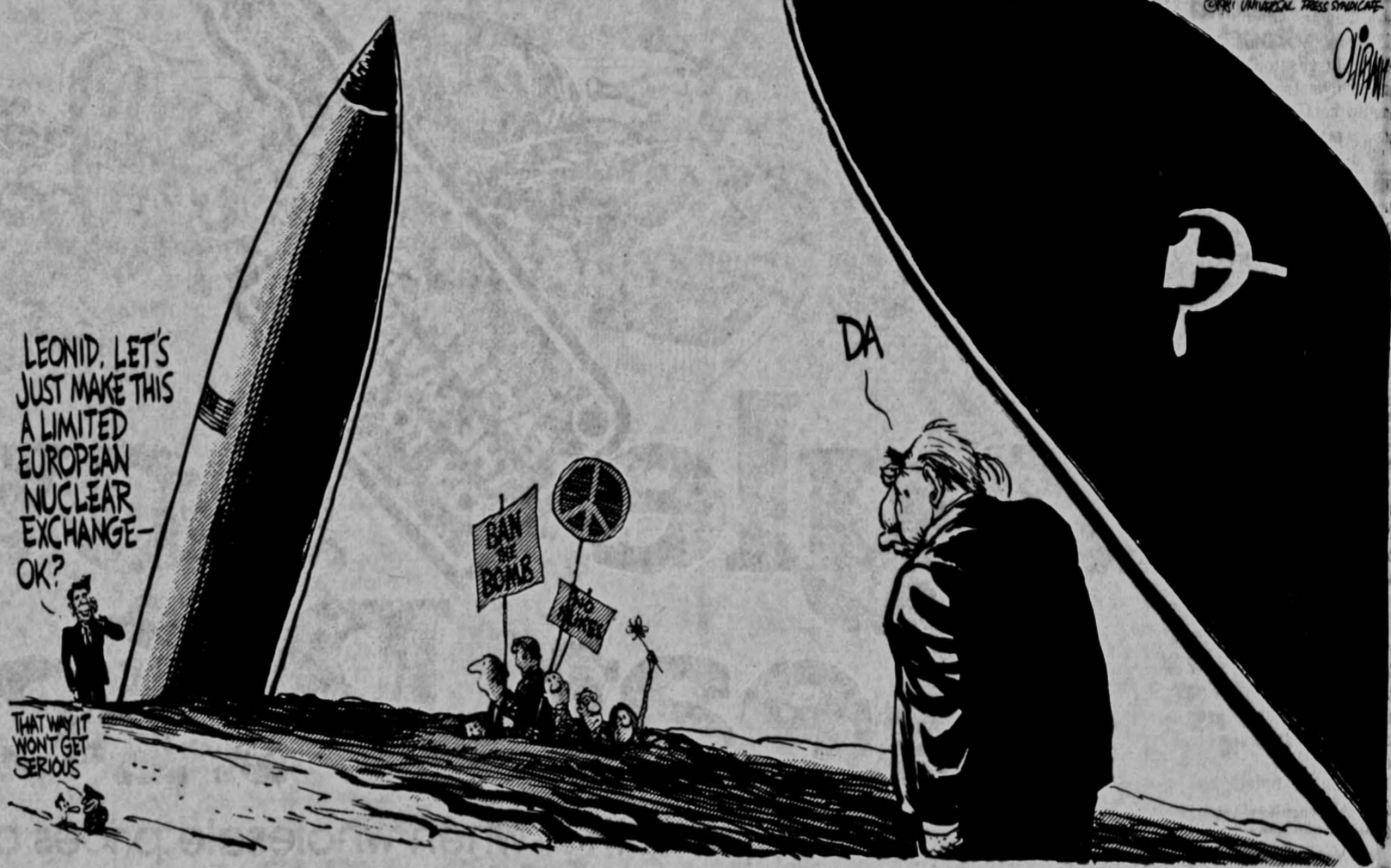
Last Friday there were stories in the New York Times, Wall Street Journal and Washington Post on how the President lured an otherwise recalcitrant Jepsen over to his side. It was simple, an unidentified administration spokesman said, "we beat his brains out."

The President has said he is outraged by the remarks — there was no "beating." Just as, judging from Congressman Leach's shifting stance, there may be no "gypsy moths." Which is too bad, since it appears that Republicans may, once again, be speaking the same language just when the polls indicate that the country is no longer speaking Reagan's language.

Ken Harper
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
Wednesday November 4, 1981
Volume 114 No. 88
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How impasse procedures work

This is the third of three articles, by different authors, devoted to exploring the issue of how fair and reasonable contracts with public employees can and should be negotiated.

By Richard Pegnetter

Most public employees who have the right to unionize in the United States are covered by labor laws which do not permit strikes if negotiations reach an impasse. This is in sharp contrast to workers in the private sector, where employees have a protected right to strike under the National Labor Relations Act.

The drafters of the private sector law, while intending to minimize strikes, nevertheless recognized the strike as an essential ingredient in the process of "free collective bargaining." A viable strike threat is assumed necessary to ensure meaningful negotiations. Because of the costs for both labor and management in the event of a strike, the parties will bargain a settlement and avoid an actual stoppage.

However, most of the taxpaying public is unwilling to grant the right to strike to government employees. Among the 30 or so states and the federal government where public workers have bargaining rights, only a handful of states permit the strike. Consequently, most public employees negotiate under laws which substitute impasse procedures for the right to strike. The constant nagging question associated with this substitution is whether or not "meaningful" negotiations can be assured without the pressure of the strike threat.

The answer to this question is clearly a qualified "yes." The qualification is necessary because of the wide range of forms which can be considered impasse procedures. These include mediation, fact-finding with recommendations and arbitration. Their role in serving as a strike substitute can be understood only after a brief review of how each form of neutral intervention is intended to contribute to the resolution of a labor dispute.

Mediation is a form of third party intervention which is used to supplement

Board of contributors

the bargaining process. The mediator may rebuild communication between the negotiators or help explore new settlement options. The mediator does not normally make awards or recommendations which determine the final contract; the control of the final contract is still reserved exclusively to the parties.

In most respects, mediation activities are the same whether the parties can strike or must use impasse procedures like arbitration. Consequently, mediation can not accurately be considered a true strike substitute, although it is a valuable part of every statutory impasse procedure in the public and private sectors.

FACT-FINDING and arbitration are significantly different from mediation. Under laws which mandate these impasse procedures, the neutral conducts a formal hearing at which both sides present evidence to the fact-finder or arbitrator. The evidence is used by the neutral as the base for an award which specifies the terms of the new contract. Fact-finding and arbitration differ from each other in that the award of the fact-finder is advisory, while the arbitration award is binding. This difference means that the two procedures create different pressures in their role as replacements for the strike threat.

Fact-finding threatens the parties with uncertainty and public pressure if the negotiators fail to reach a settlement. The parties are unsure about what the fact-finder will ultimately recommend in the award.

Further, if this outside, objective "expert" in labor relations determines in a public report that one party was unreasonable, it is assumed that public pressure will be directed at the errant party to change positions on the dispute issues. The core of fact-finder's design as a strike substitute, then, is that labor

and management will bargain meaningfully and in good faith to avoid the imposition of fact-finding.

Arbitration creates even more pressure than fact-finding. The award of the arbitrator is binding and therefore completely controls the terms of the contract which are resolved through arbitration. The parties are uncertain about the actual award the arbitrator will make and then negotiate to avoid the risk of an imposed settlement. Arbitration laws are usually written in one of two forms; regular arbitration or final-offer arbitration. Under regular arbitration the arbitrator can make any award he or she feels feasible within the evidence.

FINAL-OFFER arbitration limits the arbitrator to selecting only one of the final positions of the parties. The Iowa bargaining law also permits the arbitrator to select the fact-finder's report, as well as the final offers of management and the union. Final-offer arbitration is designed to encourage reasonable positions to be adopted for presentation to the arbitrator. This facet of final-offer arbitration is intended to cause bargaining movement as the parties prepare for arbitration. The movement may jar the parties off fixed positions and generate a negotiated settlement, thus avoiding the impending arbitration.

How well fact-finding and arbitration work as strike substitutes is a topic that is still being intensely studied. The results, particularly for final-offer arbitration, are very encouraging. States which have arbitration as the final step in an impasse procedure generally have very few illegal strikes. Much more importantly, the parties negotiate most of their contracts in these states without resorting to arbitration to finalize the agreement.

This last point is critical in evaluating the performance of arbitration as a strike substitute. It must be recognized that the best measure of a strike substitute is the effect it has on negotiations. If most contracts are finalized by use of arbitration, rather

than settled through mutual agreement at the bargaining table, the procedure has not been successful even if it eliminated strikes. Excessive use of arbitration means that the parties are depending on the arbitrator instead of assuming their own responsibility for the final contract.

How, then, do fact-finding and arbitration measure up in comparison to the strike? The normal rate of strikes per negotiated contracts is about 15 percent in the private sector. Final-offer arbitration systems beat that rate, sometimes by wide margins. The general usage rate of final-offer arbitration is between 10 and 15 percent. Some states have figures below that range. Iowa, for example, has had well below 10 percent of the contracts finalized by arbitration over the past six years with only one year exceeding 10 percent.

REGULAR arbitration and fact-finding do not compare as well to the strike. Laws which use regular arbitration see usage rates of 25 to 30 percent. And, when fact-finding is the final stage of the impasse procedure, the evidence shows generally less effectiveness. As the parties become more experienced, fact-finding becomes less capable of generating negotiated settlements and preventing illegal strikes.

In summary, some forms of impasse procedures have tested well as strike substitutes. Final-offer arbitration produces more negotiated agreements than the rate of settlements achieved without a strike in the private sector. Thus, final-offer arbitration is generally successful in both encouraging meaningful bargaining and in reducing or eliminating strikes. Regular arbitration reduces strikes, but some evidence suggests that the parties may rely on the procedure as a partial substitute for negotiations. Fact-finding, unless it is combined with arbitration as it is in Iowa, lacks finality and provides the poorest substitute for the strike as the end-point in an impasse procedure.

Pegnetter is a UI associate professor of industrial relations.

Marijuana should be legalized

To the editor:
I would like to add some comments to the editorial "Iowa's cash crop: pot" (DI, Oct. 22). The analogy of marijuana prohibition to alcohol prohibition is not as trite and overworn as would first seem. In fact it is becoming more real every day, just as the problems surrounding the continued illegality of marijuana increase daily.

The marijuana smuggling operations parallel the old alcohol smuggling operations. The home grown marijuana parallels the home brewed alcohol of prohibition. But the

Letters

important aspect of both alcohol and marijuana prohibition is that prohibition does not work.

Alcohol prohibition did not end because of a discovery that alcohol was safe, nor did it end when everyone decided to drink. Alcohol prohibition ended when people realized that the prohibition of alcohol caused more harm to society, through crime, black market activities, lost tax revenues

and the increased disrespect for the law, than did alcohol use.

Marijuana is no different. The prohibition against marijuana should end now for the same reasons that alcohol prohibition ended. The questions about the health effects should not enter the picture, nor should the questions of morality. The harm that prohibition causes to society is reason enough for it to end.

Steve deProsse
Iowa NORML Coordinator
2920 West St. Ames

Fact Omitted

To the editor:
In your editorial "Building On Flood Plain" (DI, Oct. 23) you left out one fact.

This fact is that the city was permitted to build the sewer across private property as an accommodation and on the understanding it would be relocated if and when any structure was planned for the property.

If the public is to be informed, it should be done correctly; I am sure that you had no desire to be deliberately misleading.
E.H. Borchardt

DOONESBURY



The Daily Iowan

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Anti-Iran

On Nov. 4, 1979, more than 60 Americans were taken hostage in Iran when Iranian students stormed the U.S. embassy in Tehran. In the United States, citizens took to the streets in public demonstrations with a display of emotion not seen since the Vietnam protests of a decade earlier.
UI student Arnold Baratz was an organizer of a protest held on the Pennington Nov. 4, 1979. Two years later Baratz, now a junior majoring in international relations, said with some regret that the demonstration was an emotional reaction to the hostage capture and the embassy takeover.
When we went down to protest, we didn't understand the political situation in Iran," Baratz said in an interview Tuesday. "If it happened today, I don't think students would react the same."
Students today look at it differently. They understand more about what happened," he said. "They look back on it and see how Iranian students were compelled to take over."

Baratz is quick to point out he does not condone the action by Iranian students. "After talking with Iranian students, I realized their problems, but I can never accept the fact that they took the hostages," he said. "It is still a soft spot for me."
A UI Iranian student who asked to be identified only as Mansour said Iranian students were treated relatively well

Students bar placement of in race for jobs

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

UI students who will graduate this academic year are "selling themselves" to employers through stacks of resumes, cover letters and interviews, said Don Moffett, placement officer for the UI Career Services and Placement Center.
Since early October, an average of 500 resumes have been presented and registered at the center, compared with about 300 resumes per week for 1980-81, he said. Corinne Hamilton, center director, said activity is up. It's just terrific. We don't cope with it, it's so up."

The national economic situation and the need for the accessibility of jobs after contributing reasons for the increase. Students are realizing they need to prepare early to get a lead on others but same position, he said.

STEVE MARTIN, a UI senior in final semester, said for every final resume opening "there's this big glut of people." "It seems weird writing a resume everything about yourself in one page strange to me," Martin said.

Kristen Unger, a UI senior in coming semester, said "it's really just now hitting me. I thought that much about it yet." Unger also graduates in May, is beginning to write resumes and set up interviews.

The student boom will end around Thanksgiving, Moffett said. Throughout the rest of the center will have resume writing, job interviewing seminars and continue to interview with companies for students. Resumes are tools that can be used to interview with a company or business. Moffett said resumes must be typed, and should include name, job objective, education, and beginning from the most recent job. References and the student's activities must be included.

COVER LETTERS must be short and to the point. Moffett said they should not discourage employers who see an applicant's resume every day. Employers go through cover letters for each interview grant. Students should wear suits or dress clothes because "the initial impact of it is important," Moffett said. He said to prepare students should:

- Read company literature for background on the business and an idea of what the company looks for in employees.
- Go into interviews with the idea to ask and answer questions politely.
- Know themselves before being interviewed in order to present themselves honestly.
- Know the key research project the company is working on.
- Moffett said.

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Anti-Iran huff wanes over years

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

On Nov. 4, 1979, more than 60 Americans were taken hostage in Iran when Iranian students stormed the U.S. embassy in Tehran. In the United States, citizens took to the streets in public demonstrations with a display of emotion not seen since the Vietnam protests of a decade earlier.

UI student Arnold Baratz was an organizer of a protest held on the Pentacrest Nov. 4, 1979. Two years later, Baratz, now a junior majoring in international relations, said with some regret that the demonstration was an emotional reaction to the hostage capture and the embassy takeover.

"When we went down to protest, we didn't understand the political situation in Iran," Baratz said in an interview Tuesday. "If it happened today, I think students would react the same."



Daily Iowan photo

Shortly after Americans were taken hostage in Iran, UI students massed on the Pentacrest to protest.

"Students today look at it differently. They understand more about what happened," he said. "They look back on it and see how Iranian students were compelled to take over."

Baratz is quick to point out he does not condone the action by the Iranian students. "After talking with Iranian students, I realized their problems, but I can never accept the fact that they took the hostages," he said. "It is still a soft spot for me."

A UI Iranian student who asked to be identified only as Mansor said Iranian students were treated relatively well

by Iowans during the hostage situation, but Iranians in other parts of the country were not always so fortunate.

The home of an Iranian student in Oklahoma was stoned shortly after the embassy takeover. On Nov. 9 of that year, 1,500 Texans surrounded the Iranian Consulate General offices in Houston's Dresser Tower chanting anti-Iranian slogans and burning American flags.

"The people that knew me and that talked to me were aware of the political situation in Iran," said Mansor, who was a student at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids at the time.

Another UI student from Iran who asked to be identified as Ayoub was also a Kirkwood student and was looking for a place to live. When a prospective landlord learned where he was from, she asked why he didn't go back where he came from. "But that was an exception," Ayoub said.

He later moved in with a Marion, Iowa, family and attended a Christmas

church service with them. "The minister announced that an Iranian student was in the audience and the congregation applauded. 'I was surprised — really,' Ayoub said.

Mansor said anti-Iranian sentiments cooled as Americans became more conscientious about U.S. activities in Iran. "The important thing is that the Iranian people aren't against the Americans, and they weren't then either," he said. "They were against what the U.S. government was doing in Iran."

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Students barrage placement office in race for jobs

By Mary Schuber
Staff Writer

UI students who will graduate this academic year are now "selling themselves" to employers through stacks of resumes, cover letters and interview appointments, said Don Moffett, placement director for the UI Career Services and Placement Center.

Since early October, an average of 500 students per week have presented resumes and registered for interviews at the center, compared with an average of 30 students per week for 1980-81, he said.

Corinne Hamilton, center director, said, "Boy, the activity is up. It's just terrific. We don't know how to cope with it, it's so up."

The national economic situation and student concern over the accessibility of jobs after college are contributing reasons for the increase, Moffett said. Students are realizing they need to prepare themselves early to get a lead on others battling for the same position, he said.

STEVE MARTIN, a UI senior in finance who will graduate in May, said for every finance position opening "there's this big plug of people applying."

"It seems weird writing a resume summing up everything about yourself in one paper. It seems strange to me," Martin said.

Kristen Unger, a UI senior in communications, said, "It's really just now hitting me. I haven't really thought that much about it yet." Unger, who will also graduate in May, is beginning to write her resume and set up interviews.

The student boom will end around Thanksgiving, Moffett said. Throughout the rest of the semester, the center will have resume writing, job searching and interviewing seminars and continue to schedule job interviews with companies for students.

Resumes are tools that can be used to get an interview with a company or business, Moffett said. They must be typed, and should include the student's name, job objective, education, and experience beginning from the most recent job, he said. References and the student's activities should also be included.

COVER LETTERS must be short and concise. Moffett said he tells students that long cover letters could discourage employers who see an average of 100 resumes every day. Employers go through about 100 cover letters for each interview granted, he said. Students should wear suits or dresses for interviews because "the initial impact of the person is important," Moffett said. He said to prepare for an interview students should:

- Read company literature for a general background on the business and an idea of what the company looks for in employees.
- Go into interviews with the idea that they are guests and answer questions politely.
- Know themselves before being interviewed in order to present themselves honestly. "That's probably the key research project they should approach," Moffett said.

About 10 percent to 20 percent of the students interviewed by a campus recruiter will be called back by the company for a second interview, Moffett said. "Recruiters only look at the negative side. If they find anything that doesn't fit, they cast them (students) aside. You should demonstrate that you have the qualities they are looking for and make any negatives into positives."

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Trappers urged to be careful of rabies

Animal trappers should take special precautions this year to protect themselves against rabies, which are at a record high level in Iowa this year, the state Department of Health warns.

Dr. Russell Currier, chief of the Division of Disease Prevention, is urging all trappers to take two doses of rabies vaccine every two weeks as a protection against the fatal disease.

"An animal that was trapped could

appear to be dead," Currier said. "But it could be very much alive and could bite the trapper. If the animal was rabid, the trapper could be in grave danger." The saliva or claw scratches from a rabid animal can cause rabies, he said.

Currier said the new rabies vaccine is safe and effective. He said a trapper should get a one-dose booster shot every two to three years.

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Lack of a cause cited as reason for less visible student activism

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Today's student activism is a very different animal than the one that roared on college campuses during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

UI students and faculty give a variety of reasons for the changes in today's activism, including more realistic approaches to change, the nation's economic climate and distrust of government.

Despite the changes student activism has experienced during the past 10 to 15 years, one thing has remained constant: the need for a cause.

In interviews with *The Daily Iowan*, the reason cited most often for the declining visibility of today's activism was the lack of a specific cause.

UI Associate Professor of Sociology Stephen Wieting said one reason the 1960s war protests received so much support was that students' lives were directly threatened.

"There was lots of reasoned opposition... but a lot of the war protest was a survival thing. A lot of folks didn't want to go fight," Wieting said.

BRUCE HAGEMANN, New Wave political coalition member and former UI Student Senate president, said student activism only appears to be declining because it is compared with the high standards set by 1960s activities.

"People seem to think it doesn't count unless there are 5,000 screaming people on the Pentacrest," Hagemann said. He said people forget that a crowd of 4,000 was the biggest crowd during the 1960s, and that only happens once. The first Vietnam protest of any size didn't even happen until 1967.

Bill Douglas, member of the Iowa Socialist Party, said today's student activism should be compared with the activism of the late 1950s and early 1960s instead of that of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"In comparing the reaction to El Salvador now to the reaction to Vietnam in '62 or '63, there is a quantum leap. People are active in much greater numbers today," he said.

Wieting said the good conditions of the 1960s economy allowed more 18- to 25-year-olds to attend college.

"There were a lot of people learning things at this time that the rest of society didn't know," creating a natural division in political and social views, Wieting said.

Douglas said the economy has caused a change in political movement leadership. He said the 1960s movement was led by youth and students while today's movement includes churches and small towns "like Sibley, Iowa."

"In some ways, the labor movement is taking the lead," Douglas said, citing the Solidarity Day rally that attracted more than 250,000 protesters.

Melvin Caldwell, founder of the UI chapter of the NAACP, said today's students are aware of important issues but feel helpless.

"DISTRUST of government is cancerous in our society. The attitude is that it doesn't matter who you vote for...because all politicians are corrupt and are going to do what they want to do," he said.

Wieting agrees that distrust of government is an important consideration in comparing activism eras.

"A lot of people were wiped out by Watergate...they felt the system broke down and after that, didn't really care," Wieting said.

"There had been the assumption that if you worked hard, protested and did it within their rules, they'd listen to you...then you find out (through Kent State and Watergate) the government wasn't playing fair all along," Wieting said.

Hagemann said the decrease in violent protest and consequently the less press attention may be another reason why student activism appears to be less visible.

"OUR demonstrations don't compare with breaking out Iowa Book and Supply's windows (as students did in the 1960s)," Hagemann said. He said the easiest way to get press coverage is to get arrested.

Joe Iosbaker, another New Wave member, said he thinks the 1960s activism has been greatly distorted, causing today's activism to appear mild.

"The majority of students at that time did nothing. It was just a strong minority that did it," Iosbaker said. He said the movement at that time was important because of the types of questions raised.

"We were dealing with very revolutionary ideas. Things like stopping racism, stopping war...even stopping capitalism," he said.

Hagemann said students at that time felt they could change the world.

"DURING the late '60s and early '70s, people really thought they were going to bring about revolutionary change. People have learned that revolutionary change might not come about that quickly. They are more likely to go for a few steps at a time instead of the whole bundle," he said.

New Wave's "mellow" approach to the Coors boycott is an example of a peaceful approach that proved successful, Hagemann said.

Laurie Craig, president of the UI College Republicans, said today's students probably "are not quite as anti-military" as they were 10 to 15 years ago.

"Today's student views are a little more mature...They take an issue and really look at it," she said. She said students now work in specific channels instead of protesting the entire establishment.

UI prof awarded grant

A \$136,136 research grant for a two-year project has been awarded to Dr. Barbara Thomas, UI professor of nursing, by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Council okays four to charity committee posts

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

The UI Faculty Council Tuesday approved the appointment of four faculty members to serve on a task force that will consider the relationship between charitable institutions and the UI.

The eight-member task force—which will also include four UI staff members—is being formed in compliance with an Oct. 16 request by UI acting President D.C. Spriestersbach. The request was made after the UI Faculty Senate voted Sept. 22 to prohibit the distribution of information on the UI campus about United Way of Johnson County.

By Feb. 1, 1982, the task force will recommend to the UI central administration a policy about the on-campus distribution of information by such groups.

FACULTY MEMBERS appointed to the task force are Laird Addis, professor of philosophy; James Andrews, associate professor of materials engineering and a member of the UI Faculty Welfare Committee; Bruce Gronbeck, professor of communications and theatre arts; and Donald Heistad, vice-president of the senate and professor of internal medicine.

The appointments will be referred to the senate for final approval at its Dec. 1 meeting, senate President Ron Allen said.

"We tried to represent various interests when we made the appointments," Allen told the council.

Howard Mayer, president of the Staff Council, said staff members to serve on the task force will be appointed today at a meeting of the council's executive committee. The staff appointments will not be subject to full council approval because of a lack of time before the task force begins its work, he said.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the Faculty Council also approved the appointment of four faculty members to serve on a committee that will review the office of Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services. Two committee-member appointments remain to be made.

A faculty reviewing committee studies one central administrator's office each year and makes a report to the senate.

Faculty members appointed to serve on the committee are George Kalnitsky, professor of biochemistry; Greg Williams, assistant dean of the UI College of Law; Karin Ohrn, associate professor of journalism; and Alfredo Benavides, associate professor of education.

Allen said the committee's report should be finished by the end of the 1981-82 academic year.

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A group ahead of its time relives the Middle Ages

By David Goldberg
Special to The Daily Iowan

It had already been a long day. Duke Siegfried von Hoflichkeit had to win this final battle in order to be crowned king. The Duke had already defeated four opponents. He met his last opponent on the field of battle with sword and shield in hand.

The battle began and the fighting was fierce. Duke Siegfried's opponent charged from the side for the kill, but the Duke directed a blow to the opponent's stomach, and then a fatal swoop to the head, decapitating him.

This was not a battle fought in the Middle Ages. It was a tournament sponsored by the Society for Creative Anachronism. The society's name was inspired by the word "anachronism," meaning "something outside of its historical period." Society members attempt to reproduce various Middle Age lifestyles from 600-1650 A.D.

David Thewlis, who is Duke Siegfried in the society, was one of the co-founders of the organization. The society was created in 1966 in Berkeley, Calif., by Thewlis and his friends. Interest quickly spread across the country and to many college campuses. "SCA rapidly becomes a way of life; it becomes a subculture," Thewlis said.

THE IOWA chapter of the society started in 1973. Since the Iowa chapter does not actively recruit members, it has been growing at a slow rate since 1973, said Collyer Marden a UI society leader. However, involvement is up this year, she said, with 30-40 active members.

"SCA tends to grow up around university campuses," Mark Moore said, an original member of the Iowa chapter.

Each member of the society has the opportunity to make up their own name. There are only two stipulations — the name cannot be that of an actual individual or a fictional character. Also, no individual can claim a title without earning it. The king of each region receives nominations for members' excellence in each facet of Middle Age life; he then awards the winners with a title.

The tournaments, which are held year around, have become the most popular activity of the society. Thewlis said, "Fighting is the focal point of SCA." The medieval battles are recreated with authentic armor, and the contestants fight with swords made of rattan, a form of bamboo.

During the tournament, the fighters determine when they have been hit or killed, Marden said. Each contestant follows a strict code of chivalry, similar to that practiced by medieval knights, she said. This system is based on the force of the hit and the area of the body that has been struck.

THEORETICALLY, a fighter could lose a leg and an arm and still continue the battle using only one arm and hopping on one foot. The battle is similar to fencing, with the object being to score points, not to hurt the opponent, Moore said.

When the tournament is completed, a magnificent feast is served. After Duke Siegfried was named king, the feast began with lentil soup. Then shoal baked fish with dill was served, followed by a main course of roasted lamb stuffed with a goose, which in turn was stuffed with a chicken, which was stuffed with a squab (a young pigeon).

The next course was a roasted pig's head, followed by a baked peacock. The meal was topped off with a marzipan dragon tail for desert. Various wines and mead (beer) were the beverages.

In each region, there are two crown tournaments a year, and the 'master' fighter at each tournament becomes king for six months. The king's companion, which has to be of the opposite sex by rule, automatically becomes the queen. So far, a woman has never won a crown. "This was the only society in human culture where the successor is chosen by force, but not directed against the incumbent king," Thewlis said.

Marden, a third-year medical student, is the "seneschal" (leader) of the UI chapter of the society. Marden explains that, "each region, which is compiled of a certain number of states, is ruled by a king. Each organization within the region is called a 'shire,' ruled by the seneschal."

MARDEN SAID that the society is not only concerned with combat, but with all aspects of medieval culture. "People do anything that happened in the middle ages," she said. Other activities include costumeing, music, poetry and calligraphy. "SCA represents a wide variety of skills and talents creating the renaissance individual, Thewlis said. Many members are also interested in medieval history and do extensive research into these periods.

"SCA is not an alternative to reality as much as it is an addition to it," Thewlis said about the purpose of the society. "People involved in SCA find reality does not offer enough. The members are not rejecting reality, they are adding enjoyable aspects of medieval culture to their lives."

The society now has approximately 8,500 national members, according to Thewlis. He estimates that the national membership is growing at an annual 20-percent rate.

Cable copyright law endorsed by NCTA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Cable Television Association endorsed a tentative pact Tuesday with the broadcast and motion-picture industries on cable copyright laws, an issue that has wracked the industry for years.

On a 15-11 vote, the NCTA board of directors approved an agreement in principle that would essentially retain compulsory licensing at royalties now set by law for broadcast signals retransmitted for cable systems.

IT ALSO would permit cable systems to import as many "distant signals" — broadcasts from other markets — as they choose, but would require blackouts of syndicated programming on cable TV systems if the programming duplicates local broadcasters' offerings.

That rule was repealed by the Federal Communications Commission in 1976.

Systems with fewer than 3,000 subscribers would be exempt from the blackout rule, but it would affect 23 percent of all systems, serving 74 percent of all cable viewers.

The agreement was previously endorsed in principle by the Motion Picture Association of America and the National Association of Broadcasters.



Two UI Society for Creative Anachronism members recreate a medieval battle scene on the Iowa River banks during the April 1981 Riverfest Celebration. The inspiration of the society's name comes from the word "anachronism," meaning a re-creation of history.

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Metro mayoral elections decided

By United Press International

Miami's mayor was forced into a runoff Tuesday and Houston's was tossed out of office. But Hartford voters chose New England's first elected black mayor, and Mayors Coleman Young of Detroit and Ed Koch of New York easily won re-election.

Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich, running in a non-partisan race, easily won another term — a rare bright spot for Republicans in a spate of elections held in Democratic-dominated urban areas. Incumbents were generally favored, and turnout was light to moderate in many cities.

Fifteen major cities held mayoral elections, with most campaigns dominated by local issues and not by President Reagan and his economic policies.

In the major contests:

- New York — Democrat Ed Koch easily won his bid for re-election over half a dozen minor party challengers to become the first mayor in history elected as the nominee of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

- Miami — Mayor Maurice Ferre was forced into a runoff with former City Commissioner Manolo Reboso, at one point holding only a 12-vote lead. Since neither had a majority, they will meet in the runoff Nov. 10. Ferre, son of a wealthy Puerto Rican industrialist, was hurt by Miami's highest-in-the-nation crime rate. Reboso is seeking to become the nation's first Cuban-born mayor.
- Hartford — Two-term Democratic State Rep. Thirman Milner, helped by overwhelming Democratic registration in Connecticut's capital, defeated a maverick deputy mayor to become the first popularly elected black mayor of a New England city.

- Houston — Mayor Jim McConn lost his bid for a third term, finishing a poor fourth in a 15-candidate field. A runoff is set for Nov. 24 between City Controller Kathy Whitmire, the first woman to make a serious bid, and Sheriff Jack Heard, who ran on a law-and-order platform.

- Buffalo, N.Y. — Voters easily re-elected Mayor James Griffin, a Democrat with the endorsement of the Republican, Conservative and Right to Life parties.

- Albany, N.Y. — Democrat Erastus Corning II, 72, — whose 40 years in office make him the nation's longest-serving mayor — won his 11th four-year term over Charles Touhey, 36, a Democrat running on the Republican line.

Results

Dickson attributed her victory to her hard-working campaign staff. "I had a very hard-working team. There are a lot of people that supported me that worked very hard," she said.

Dickson was aided in her efforts by a "get out the vote" campaign headed by Councilor David Perret, who has run several similar campaigns. "We prioritized where we would have the greatest vote potential" and targeted those precincts, he said.

PERRET SAID Dickson supporters worked through Monday night to prepare lists of voters who would be targeted by campaign workers. On Tuesday, the campaign employed a system of "door knockers and poll watchers," he said. "We targeted voters three times during the day, and cross checked with the poll watchers to make sure we weren't approaching people who had already voted."

Perret said campaign workers targeted Districts 1, 8 and 19, and visited potential voters at noon, middle afternoon and during the evening.

McDonald attributed his success to concern about Iowa City's financial future. "Iowa City is in for some dif-

ficult times and I think most people agree" with his approach to finances, he said. "Organization was also part of it."

McDonald campaign workers attributed his success to support from "a good cross-section of the population." McDonald campaign manager Tom Scott said, "We ran second in 20 precincts. Our strategy was to get the second votes of a lot of people."

Scott said McDonald supporters canvassed neighborhoods to get out the vote. Larry Baker, who ran for the council but was defeated in the Oct. 13 primary election, and Councilor Mary Neuhauser also worked on the campaign, he said.

Scott said that during the campaign, McDonald stressed personal contact and did not solicit support by telephoning voters for fear of alienating some people.

"We got so many people that were turned off by Poulsen phone calls" that they decided not to use phones to get out the vote, he said. "In a small town like Iowa City you can alienate a lot of people by bombarding them with phone calls."

VEVERA WAS philosophical about his loss. "In a way it was a kind of relief, but there is no way I can tell you I'm not disappointed," he said. Vevera attributed his and Roberts' losses to a low turnout among conservative voters. "Since we both lost and lost that bad" there must have been a lack of conservative support, he said.

Vevera said some conservative supporters may have been overconfident because they expected him to win. Vevera said his money-raising campaign — totaling \$1,945 — was the most successful he ever had. "I never in my life expected that amount of money. Evidently some people were so busy giving money they didn't get out and vote."

Poulsen said he could not explain his loss. "I was dumbfounded. We have done everything that was humanly possible. We have worked endless hours and I feel bad for my people that worked so hard."

POULSEN SAID HIS workers telephoned people urging them to vote and offered rides to those who couldn't get to the polls. Poulsen also said the split of the conservative vote may have

hurt him.

Roberts did not know how to explain his loss. "I don't know what happened. I'm still in a state of shock. We did everything we could."

He said his campaign staff worked very hard the last two days of the campaign, but that he did not spend as much on this campaign as he did on the last one. "I thought being an incumbent would be an advantage."

Roberts said his chances were hurt because there were three conservative candidates and because Dickson was able to draw on Erdahl's support. "Clemens waged a great campaign and she (Dickson) kind of rode in on his coattails."

OTHER AREA election results: Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee was reelected, receiving 526 votes or 86.1 percent of the total in four precincts over opponent Frank Grell, who received 85 votes. Three councilors ran uncontested. Jim Faustett received 520 votes, David Holcomb received 489 votes and Arnold Zajicek received 483 votes.

In Hills, Mayor Larry Culver ran uncontested and received 44 votes. Ray

Glass and Ronald Knebel were also elected in an uncontested race for two council seats, receiving 41 and 40 votes respectively.

North Liberty Mayor David Roberts won an uncontested race receiving 238 votes. The two councilors for North Liberty are Patricia Huppert and Joel Kitch with 165 and 164 votes respectively.

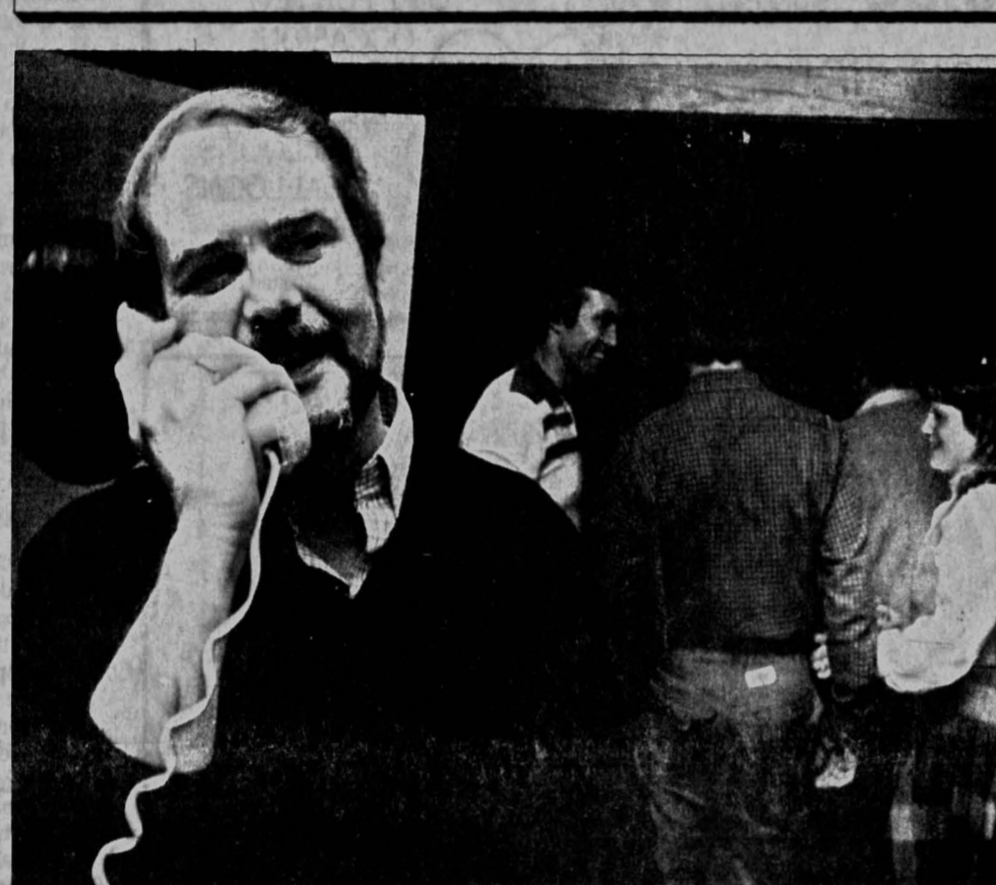
IN OXFORD, mayoral incumbent Samuel Torrey was defeated by former mayor Donald Saxton, 195-36. The five Oxford councilors elected are James Hennes, 205 votes, Joan Kahler, 178, Pauline McAreavy, 149, Allen Tomas, 137 and Gerald Stockman with 128.

Tiffin Mayor James Brotherton ran unopposed and received 41 votes. The five councilors and their vote totals are: Gerald Cox, 71, Dennis Brown, 67, Charles Rohret, 64, Gregory Stevens, 52, and Ted Spivey, 46.

University Heights Mayor Chan Coulter received 97 votes in an uncontested race. The five councilors and their vote totals are: Steven Hedlund, 98, Dorothy Schottelius, 98, Joe Steele, 98, Kathleen McLaughlin, 92, and Richard Kruse, 82.

Preliminary precinct results

Candidate	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Pct. 3	Pct. 4	Pct. 5	Pct. 6	Pct. 7	Pct. 8	Pct. 9	Pct. 10	Pct. 11	Pct. 12	Pct. 13	Pct. 14	Pct. 15	Pct. 16	Pct. 17	Pct. 18	Pct. 19	Pct. 20	Pct. 21	Pct. 22	Pct. 23	Pct. 24	Pct. 25	Abs.	Total
Kate Dickson	166	59	32	163	59	65	168	167	213	114	115	73	154	141	129	143	155	254	266	201	207	121	233	148	151	58	3,755
John McDonald	97	46	14	215	35	45	161	56	273	111	52	83	234	166	212	248	154	165	119	158	160	161	385	266	279	77	3,972
Paul Poulsen	73	27	8	52	14	26	74	51	203	138	25	102	238	207	218	283	194	127	76	103	136	165	403	199	297	71	3,490
Glenn Roberts	89	30	10	152	18	24	148	41	259	90	31	54	181	176	189	221	157	161	81	103	109	154	382	304	249	72	3,485
Clemens Erdahl	174	65	34	213	58	75	191	175	260	146	114	106	221	184	161	179	210	276	290	230	247	176	338	226	216	72	4,637
Bob Vevera	76	27	9	109	23	22	132	36	249	117	29	69	219	188	248	290	161	144	70	111	128	152	428	274	308	88	3,701



John McDonald celebrates his victory at his home after winning an at-large seat on the Iowa City Council Tuesday. McDonald, the highest vote getter in the at-large race, attributed his victory to his campaign organization and his position on city finances.



Clemens Erdahl, winner of the District B Iowa City Council seat, and Kate Dickson, winner of an at-large seat on the council, congratulate each other on their minutes-old victories at a celebration in the home of personal friend and supporter James L. Harris, 219 Ronalds St.

Senate

suasive. It's very hard to do," Dickson said.

Senators who supported one or more candidates told the students about the candidate while reminding them to vote. "People in student government are naturally more aware of issues and have better access to making a decision about candidates," he said.

THE SENATE had planned to endorse at-large candidate Kate Dickson and District B candidate Clemens Erdahl, but because such action would violate a 1978 senate budget protocol act — and disqualify the senate from eligibility for mandatory student fees — the senate chose not to endorse candidates.

Tuesday, approximately 10 senators

continued to remind students and Iowa City residents to vote as "individuals," Dickson said. Most of the 10 senators worked on Erdahl's and Dickson's campaigns, he said.

The main technique used by Erdahl and Dickson campaign workers was "G.O.V." — get out the vote door-to-door. Poll watchers told campaign

workers which people had voted so others could work with continually updated registration lists to remind people to vote.

The senate did not spend its funds or use its phones to support any council candidates, he said. Some funds were used for ads and fliers to promote the senate's student registration drive.

Dickson said he does not feel he has

neglected the senate while working on the council election. "If anything it's a definition of my job. We want to get students more involved. One way of doing it is by getting them to vote."

"Anytime you take on another project you detract from something. The only thing I've taken away from is class time," he said.

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School
school

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

In a preliminary Iowa City Community Board meeting Tuesday, members decided to sell the County and to relocate the central office in building.

The county wants is currently renting board, said David Cronin said during a work session Tuesday. J. Patrick county's interest since it moved into he is "confident the him to make the di School board mem sell Sabin to the cou relocating the cen owned space availa

Shuttle
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The mission can be it is scrubbed before once the fuel is abo days to reschedule

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DUBUQUE, Ia Reynolds, U.S. attor said Tuesday he hop that South African o the 1978 U.S. Senat Jepsen said a review The remarks wer that Jepsen's tur President Reagan planes to Saudi Ara possible replacem Democrat.

"The South Afric old," said Jepsen. years ... since it's b of laughable." Reynolds, mean possibility of differ the charges which ago. But he said his at the request of th

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School Board votes to sell Sabin school, relocate board's offices

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

In a preliminary vote Tuesday night, the Iowa City Community School Board members decided to sell Sabin school to Johnson County and to relocate the school board's central office into a district-owned building.

The county wants to purchase Sabin and is currently renting space there from the board, said David Cronin, superintendent of schools.

Cronin said during Tuesday night's informal work session that Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White has said the county's interest has been "enhanced" since it moved into the facility this fall and he is "confident the county would authorize him to make the district an offer."

School board members voted to possibly sell Sabin to the county amidst discussion of relocating the central office to district-owned space available for use as a central

office. Possible relocation sites for the central office — which houses the administrative offices and offices for athletics, transportation, business and food service — were Sabin, Mann and Longfellow Elementary schools and Central Junior High School.

THE DISTRICT owns all four schools and the schools currently have available space that could be used as a central office.

Cronin said the present office, located at 1040 Williams St., has 9,600 square feet including hallways, stairs, restrooms and other space that cannot be used for office space. He added that the current space is only "marginally adequate" and "every inch" of space is being used.

The board's lease at the Williams Street location expires in October 1982 and the district has the option of renewing the lease for an additional five years, said Jerry Palmer, the district's business manager.

Cronin estimated that the administrators

need about 11,000 square feet for general office space, which would include space for group meetings, and the office should be accessible to the staff and handicapped.

"If we had our druthers, we'd like to have something like 11,000 square feet" for the central office, Cronin said. But he added he was willing to get along with less space for a few years rather than making a quick decision that would result in having to relocate the office again.

OFFICE SPACE available in the Iowa City schools were: Sabin, approximately 11,000 square feet; Mann, about 2,520 square feet; Longfellow, approximately 1,700 square feet; and Central, approximately 3,040 square feet.

Although no binding decisions were made Tuesday, board members asked the administrative committee studying the problem for a broader explanation of space needs and to compose a scale drawing of how space would be used by the office.

Shuttle

ing its five-day, 83-orbit mission Wednesday.

The mission can be delayed a single day if it is scrubbed before the loading begins, but once the fuel is aboard, it takes at least two days to reschedule an aborted launch.

IN ADDITION to proving a spaceship can be launched again, the Columbia's second voyage is designed to test more of its capabilities over a longer period.

The Columbia carries an \$11.6 million instrument package to scan the globe for mineral deposits, fisheries and pollution, and the astronauts will check out the 50-foot mechanical arm that will be used in future flights to place satellites in orbit.

Following the early-rising schedule they will live in space, the astronauts awoke at 4

a.m. Tuesday for breakfast and a ride out to the pad. They spent about 10 minutes inside an operations building talking with control personnel talking about the weather.

ENGLE AND TRULY flew modified Gulfstream jets to practice landings at the cape in case of an emergency. The rest of the day was spent reviewing flight plans before their 5:30 p.m. bedtime.

The two 176-foot ships that will recover the Columbia's twin booster rockets for use in future shuttle flights sailed from Port Canaveral Tuesday morning for a spot 171 miles northeast. The 210-foot Coast Guard cutter Steadfast was to meet the vessels and to keep Russian trawlers away from the scene.

Meanwhile, countdown chores continued

smoothly. Early in the morning, the ship's four main primary computers were readied for launch and support astronauts Steve Hawley and Mike Lounge activated the Columbia's communications system.

FLIGHT CONTROLS aboard the Columbia were activated at daybreak and the star-tracker navigation aids in the cockpit were checked out on schedule.

Support astronaut Ellison Onizuka was in the Columbia cockpit putting up the pilots' check lists to remind them of the sequence of chores while in space.

The first of an expected half-million visitors started filtering into the Cape Canaveral area Monday night, filling the available parking spaces with cars, campers and pickup trucks.

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Attorney to probe Jepsen's funding

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) — Jim Reynolds, U.S. attorney for northern Iowa, said Tuesday he hopes to pursue allegations that South African money was pumped into the 1978 U.S. Senate race, but Sen. Roger Jepsen said a review would be "laughable."

The remarks were prompted by rumors that Jepsen's turnaround in supporting President Reagan on the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia was tied to Reagan's possible replacement of Reynolds, a Democrat.

"The South African thing is three years old," said Jepsen, R-Iowa. "It's been 2 1/2 years... since it's been laid to rest. It's sort of laughable."

Reynolds, meanwhile, held out the possibility of different ground to cover in the charges which arose a couple of years ago. But he said his work has been delayed at the request of the Justice Department.

"WHAT THEY asked me to do is not interview people who might be involved in their case," Reynolds said.

Reynolds declined to comment on the state of his investigation.

"All I can tell you is I'm willing to go forward when the information becomes available," he said. "I feel badly it's gone on this long... Everyone involved deserves better than to have a shoe hanging over them."

The allegations over South African money came from Eschel Rhodie, who a couple of years ago claimed his government had funneled money into U.S. elections. There were rumors that \$250,000 might have been spent in the 1978 race between Democrat Dick Clark, the incumbent, and Jepsen, his challenger.

Some of Jepsen's campaign records were checked and his aides say the matter now is dead.

Jepsen suggested Democrats were behind the sudden flurry of interest in Reynolds and his work. He pointed to criticism of his AWACS vote by Democrats.

"IT'S JUST OLD stuff," Jepsen said of the allegations.

Reynolds said he is waiting for word he can go ahead with his review, which he said would center on mail fraud laws.

"It's more that somebody put in or attempted to put in money to influence the election and deceived everyone," he said. "The easiest way (to handle the investigation) is to go to the guy who did it and ask how you did it."

That, Reynolds said, is why he has run into problems in concluding a review. Other sections of the Justice Department, he said, have been negotiating for testimony on Rhodie's allegations.

"Basically, I'm waiting for them to complete everything and I wouldn't jeopardize what they're doing," he said.

Reynolds declined to speculate on the reason he has been unable to proceed.

The U.S. attorney said he has not been asked to provide any material for a probe in Washington. Reynolds noted press reports of a federal grand jury investigation, but did not make any comments on the existence of a probe.

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Costello's 'Blue' LP is tribute to country

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

What do you get when one of the best, most consistent and prolific pop/rock songwriters of the past decade records an album made up entirely of country songs written by others, using:

- Long-time Bay Area and current Doobie Brothers musician John McFee;
- Back-up vocal group the Nashville Edition;
- Violinist Tommy Miller;
- Production by all-time Nashville schlockmeister Billy Sherrill, and finally,
- An album jacket that recalls the heyday of the Blue Note jazz label?

WELL, YOU MAY get confused, but what you get for sure is **Almost Blue**, Elvis Costello's seventh LP (counting the odds and ends collection, **Taking Liberties**) released in America since 1977.

This is the long-promised (threatened?) tribute to Costello's favorites from the Grand Ole Opry, presented with an almost disconcerting attention to vocal detail.

Many singers have moved to country music after they found that, for some reason, they couldn't handle the vocal or image demands of rock music (for example, Ferlin Husky, Conway Twitty, Waylon Jennings, Kenny Rogers, Charlie Rich, et al.) or because their careers were floundering due to changes in musical trends (for example, Carl Perkins and Jerry Lee Lewis).

OBVIOUSLY, neither of these reasons applies to Costello. **Almost Blue** is a country album because Costello likes country music.

It shows. Rest assured this is not a smart-aleck New Waver doing a tongue-in-cheek send-up of Nashville corn pone. Rather, it is a loving tribute to some of the greatest country-western songs, songwriters and singers ever to twang on wax.

Of the 12 tracks of **Almost Blue**, there are only two that are out-and-out rockers — Hank Williams' breakneck "Why Don't You Love Me (Like You Used to Do)" and a churning version of the rockabilly standard "Honey Hush." Merle Haggard's roadhouse kicker "Tonight the Bottle Let Me Down" moves along at a fairly rapid clip, but everything else here is as smooth as

Records

old whiskey.

TWO OF George Jones' (Costello's avowed C&W mentor) ballads are covered, both in keeping with the LP's "blue" theme. "Brown to Blue" works beautifully — "you've changed your name from Brown to Jones and mine from Brown to blue" — but "Color of the Blues" falls flat as Costello's voice is far too strained.

The only other composer to get double coverage is the late Gram Parsons, whose near-classic "I'm Your Toy (Hot Burrito No. 1)" and "How Much I Lied" are among the highlights of the set.

Patsy Cline's monster hit "Sweet Dreams" (penned by Don Gibson), Tammy Wynette's "Too Far Gone" (by producer Billy Sherrill), and Charlie Rich's "Sittin' and Thinkin'" are all effectively rendered.

THE ALBUM'S real showpiece, though, is Jim Chestnut's "A Good Year for the Roses," a first-rate ballad that features Costello's finest vocal on the record. It sounds like a flat-out AM radio hit.

Sherrill's production is straightforward and (for him) fairly restrained. The Attractions (Costello's backing band) are likewise subdued, with the exception of Steve Nieve's lilting piano work. Doobie Brother John McFee (who, while with the band Clover, played on Costello's "My Aim Is True" debut) is excellent on the pedal steel guitar.

As a project, then, **Almost Blue** is pretty successful, particularly since Costello has virtually turned his back on the qualities which put him in the position to do such a thing. While his rock fortunes have been built on stinging guitar, biting wit and expert songwriting, Costello on **Almost Blue** is left standing naked, but for his voice.

And there's the rub. For as well as Costello's voice serves him on his own compositions, in no way is it the equal of nearly any of the country giants tackled here on their own turf.

Almost Blue is not the stylistic follow-up to **Trust** or any of its superb predecessors; it is only what it is — "for El-C fans only."

Landmark comes on strong but misses last year's mark

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Music

Despite the new, slicked-up show business entrance — rhythm section enters and sets up a "neat-beat" while the band files in from both sides of the stage — a few other things were obvious at Johnson County Landmark's first formal on-campus concert of the year Monday night.

Bob Thompson is gone. Mike Tamoglia and Bill Hartman and Dave Tippet and John DeSalme are gone. Most of the main guns of last year's Johnson County Landmark have moved on.

There are a few people left over from the Landmark Band that holds the Silver Tulip Award from the International Tulip Time Festival in the Netherlands and that won the Notre Dame Festival and went to Europe last year to return a crowd-pleasing favorite.

This is, as college football coaches are fond of saying, a year of rebuilding. The time has come for those who spent last year in a holding pattern — benchwarmers, if you will — to step to the front of the stage and show what they can do.

THE BAND has retained most of its technical ability. There were problems on some of the quieter harmonies, and some of the punch-and-drop beginnings lacked confidence. There were even some muffed phrases in some of the solos.

But Landmark proved it is back, perhaps not as strong as before but strong enough. They may not win so many awards — particularly in the composition categories — but they are still going to end up one of the better big bands around. Composition is a weakness. In the last few years Landmark musicians wrote some mighty fine music. Ed Sareth, John DeSalme and Bob Thompson piled up the composition awards by the boxful. Only Bret Zvacek remains in the experienced composers' line. His "Take That," which premiered Monday, follows the Landmark trend of finely crafted big band funk.

BUT THAT was the only original they performed, and while there is much to be said for the work of Rob McConnell and the other pros from whom Landmark borrows material, the excitement of originality is lacking. It simply is not as much fun to hear the band play Toshiko Akiyoshi's "Strive For Jive" as it was when they played Zvacek's "Take That."

One must remember it's still early in the year and, as more and more rehearsal time is logged, the band will grow and improve. The band just doesn't have the punch it did last year. It's still good, mind you, but not as good as it was.

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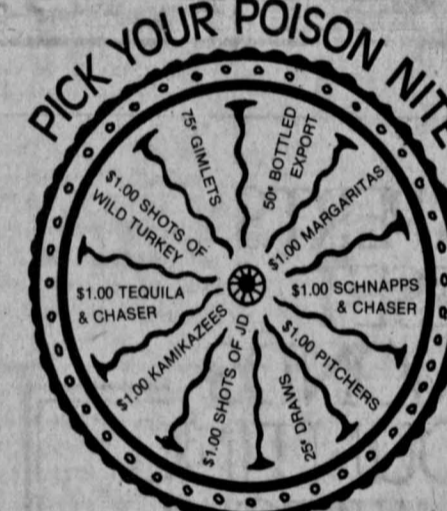
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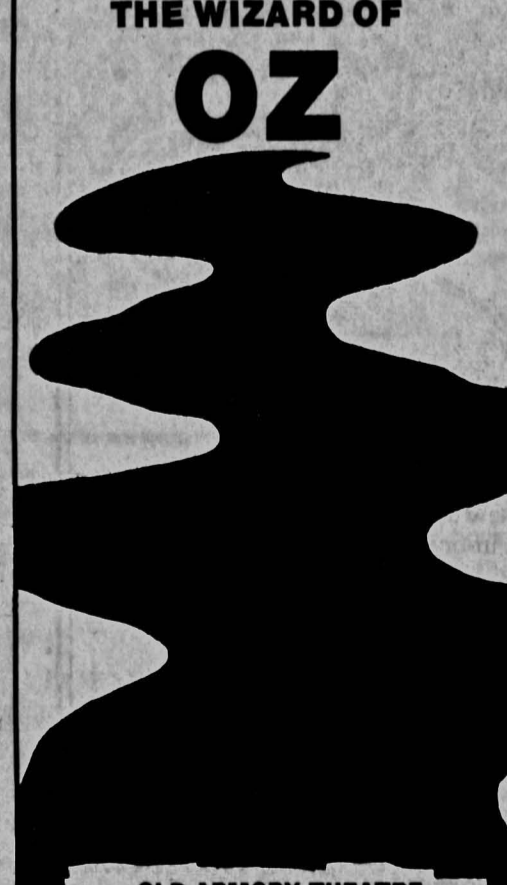
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Union Station 6 - 9 pm; **Recreation Area** 8 - closing

Drawings for four pairs of tickets will be held on Nov. 18 at 9 pm in the Wheelroom. You need not be present to win. Part-time and full-time employees and their families are not eligible to win.

Arts and...
Blues ratings again...
By Jeffrey Miller Staff Writer
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Arts and entertainment

'Blues' faces ratings game again this fall

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

Aside from wondering about the upcoming wedding of Luke and Laura, the biggest question facing students of television this fall is whether NBC's "Hill Street Blues" (9 p.m. Thursdays, KWWL) can succeed in the ratings.

Despite rave reviews, a cult following and eight Emmy awards, the Dreiserian cop show fared horribly in the Nielsen ratings last year. Even with an unprecedented publicity campaign, many still doubt the ability of "Hill Street Blues" to attract the viewers it needs to survive.

Last Thursday's season premiere demonstrated why the "Blues" audience is both devoted and

Television

limited. The sleazy sets, dark lighting and hand-held camera work are antithetical to the clean, bright atmospheres of prime-time television; the noise and crowded chaos of many of the scenes also runs counter to the uncluttered sterility of most shows.

IN ADDITION, the show's equally seamy plots (berserk suspects being blown away, gang leaders bumping off rivals, cops sexually harassing women) are woven together, frequently without ending, in a manner defying prime-time standards. "Hill Street Blues" comes closer to Robert Altman's "The Long Goodbye" than it does to any of its cop show predecessors like "Dragnet," "Adam-12" and "Kojak."

Aesthetic traditionalists may have a difficult time with the structure of "Blues," but moral traditionalists have even more problems with its sexual content. Though the steamy romance between Capt. Frank Furillo (Daniel Travanti) and attorney Joyce Davenport (Veronica Hamel) seems to be on hold, sex is portrayed as an enjoyable human behavior on "Blues." When an interior decorator (Barbara Babcock) tells Sgt. Phil Esterhaus (Michael Conrad) "Sharing you doesn't diminish me—there's so much of you to share," she's not talking about his weight.

LIKE MOST artistic works that offer liberating innovations, "Hill Street Blues" is fighting the odds in trying to achieve mass popularity. Despite the excellent cast, unpretentious scripts and, for the most part, traditional resolutions, "Blues" offers too much that is unfamiliar to the typical prime-time viewer to insure its survival in the present structure of commercial TV.

Its present structure is important because "Blues" may be the one show that can break the hegemony of the Nielsen black boxes that determine what we see on TV. Given the growth of new television technology and the availability of independent stations, a devoted audience of 30 million may be worth more to some advertisers than a faddish hit, like "Mork and Mindy." And a "quality" show like "Blues," with a wealthy, educated audience, is a natural sell for "quality sponsors" like Xerox or IBM who might be willing to spend more for the prestige.

BUT THE MOST profound impact "Blues" could have on prime-time TV is a formal one. While many critics, most of them male, find that the show's seaminess, sexual content and continuing plots are drawbacks to viewers, the fact is that "Hill Street Blues" is doing nothing more than utilizing traditional soap opera devices in a cop-show context. NBC, the show's producers and soap viewers alike realize this: "Blues" is heavily advertised during NBC's afternoon line-up; the program is mentioned regularly in soap opera magazines.

What would NBC have to lose, then, by breaking with tradition and running "Blues" as a serial for two, three, or maybe more nights a week? With the network's recent shellacking in the ratings and the current popularity of soap operas, the serialization of the show would almost certainly fare better than some of the network's other offerings. It also would provide its audience with more opportunities to watch it and ease complaints about how hard the show is to follow.

OF COURSE, the chance of this happening is about the same as that of Northwestern appearing in the Rose Bowl. Prime-time TV is for hardworking bureaucrats, most of them men, some of whom dictate the network schedules to begin with. Keep the sex clean, the violence bloodless, the story uncluttered.

Shaken-up Baptist asks Brooke to tone it down

ANNVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Dear Brooke Shields, wrote the Sunday school teacher to the young actress. Please tone it down. You're shaking up the morals of my boys.

That was the essence of a letter sent to the 16-year-old star by R.E. Buntrock, 57, who teaches a ninth grade Sunday school class for boys at Annaville Baptist Church.

Buntrock asked Shields to change her suggestive image, saying her sexy roles make it difficult to teach adolescent boys to follow the proper moral path.

Buntrock said Monday that his 35 students would pray for Shields every week.

'Reinhart's Women' adds to trilogy of stylish schlemiel

By James Kaufman
Special to The Daily Iowan

Reinhart's Women by Thomas Berger. Delacorte Press, 1981, 295 pages.

In the trilogy composed of *Crazy in Berlin* (1958), *Reinhart in Love* (1962) and *Vital Parts* (1970), Carlo Reinhart stumbles through World War II, college, marriage, family life and a succession of business deals of dubious worth. Reinhart, a schlemiel with some style, has a talent for bungling nearly everything. Sadder but wiser, he returns in Thomas Berger's latest, and 11th novel, *Reinhart's Women*.

Apparently subdued by his many failures in pursuit of American dreams, Reinhart has removed himself from the traditional roles, and thus the temptations, of the male. He is supported by his daughter Winona who, when last seen in *Vital Parts*, resembled a baby whale in dimension, but who is now a slim and successful fashion model.

REINHART TAKES care of details on the domestic front and is an extraordinarily good cook. (It is his fate, of course, that Winona now eats virtually nothing.) His talents as a chef land him a guest spot on a local television show. This break — courtesy of a tough-talking businesswoman named Grace Greenwood, who happens to be his daughter's lover — he ultimately parlays into a regular spot on the "Eye Opener Show."

Berger's novel is as much about the women who populate Reinhart's life as it is about Reinhart, who is only too aware that "For a good many years of his life not only the starring

Books

roles, but even all the interesting subsidiary parts, had been played by women."

THERE IS HELEN, whose principal avocation is sex; Genevieve, his ex-wife, returning to torment him after a 10-year absence; and Edie Mulhouse, an ungainly and shy woman in her 20s, who becomes Reinhart's girlfriend.

There is also Mercer, his son Blaine's wife, who intermittently appears at Reinhart's apartment claiming she has left Blaine and proceeds to disrupt Reinhart's life only to promptly disappear. Blaine, incredibly obnoxious as a rebellious teen-ager in *Vital Parts*, has become a successful businessman and is, if anything, even more despicable than before.

Never conspicuously successful at understanding women, Reinhart now possesses an equanimity that enables him to deal with this array of women. But while Reinhart is more tolerant, Berger has not backed off from the stinging, Swiftian style that characterizes his work.

Above all, Berger is, and always has been, a stylist. His sentence constructions are complex, his vocabulary immense and precise, and his command of the language extraordinary.

Berger's mannered style may cause some readers difficulty, but it is the conjunction of Berger's mannered prose, with his earthy and contemporary expressions, that makes *Reinhart's Women* so hilarious.

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Sun. Noon-midnight

ACROSS
1 — forth (lectured)
5 To one side
10 Ideologies
14 Lake on the U.S.-Canadian boundary
15 News medium of yore
16 Noted navigator
17 Puccini heroine
18 Epigrammatic
19 Losing racer
20 Babushkas
22 Spirelike
24 Fisheye lens, e.g.
26 Knot
29 Geisha's waistband
30 Roundup item
34 Havens for sightseers
36 What a litterbug does
38 Skyways alien
39 "Eureka!"
41 Ashanti language
42 Pfc.'s, for example
43 Sparrowlike birds
46 Evergreen oak
48 Eydie's man
49 Word now on cigarette packs
51 Mitigated
52 Natives of Erivan
55 Mentor
58 Book signatures
62 Iranian coin
63 Michelangelo piece
65 Eliot's "Adam"
66 Wickerwork material
67 Places for troughs

DOWN
1 Encloses, with "in"
2 Gold-medalist Heiden
3 What Pizarro called "City of Kings"
4 Mythical maiden of Eire
5 French play divisions
6 Magician's word
7 Breeze
8 Set limits
9 Dutch
10 "— the Wind," Lawrence and Lee play
11 Rise
12 Aging filly
13 Doff
21 "Our Town" personae
23 Apposite
25 Dictionary abbr.
26 Blackens
27 Dietary directive to J. Sprat
28 Make amends
31 Patronage
32 Threefold
33 Hafez al-Syrian President
35 "— Wore a Yellow Ribbon," John Ford film
37 Fearful respect
40 Like the Alcan Highway
44 Helped
45 — Andreas fault
47 Winter melons
50 Created a major disturbance
53 Broods
54 — in point
55 Swings of a pendulum
56 Switch TV channels
57 Barometer's forerunner
58 Brightest star in Lyra
60 River to the Baltic
61 Kind of pearl
64 Perón or LeGallienne

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Produced by a collective of over 100 workers, students, and filmmakers, this film is a dramatized reconstruction of the successful strike and occupation by women workers of a French textile factory. *Blow for Blow* is perhaps most notable for bringing its audience into the world of the mill and making it share in the women's victory and sense of solidarity.
Wed. 9, Thurs. 7

The Man From Laramie
Jimmy Stewart is looking for whoever sold the rifles to the Apache that killed his brother. But the roots of the evil lie buried in the past... Directed by Anthony Mann and also starring Donald Crisp and Arthur Kennedy.
Wed 7, Thurs. 8:45

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Wed. and Sat. 8:45

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Franck Avril, oboist and winner of the Young Concert Artist International Auditions, Concert Artists Guild Award, and Geneva International Competition, is currently Artist in Residence at The Conservatory of Music in Kansas City, Missouri. His performances have been described as "top-notch, both supple and elegant." Avril's tone is limpid and pungent, and I have yet to hear him play a phrase that he didn't breathe life into." — Kansas City Times

Tickets: UI Students \$2
Nonstudents \$3
Persons 18 years and under \$1

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The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

Dirty play

Susan Worley (left) and Tracy Stavros gang up on teammate Rick Krois during a mud brawl on the rec fields Tuesday. All intramural playoff football games were canceled because of field conditions.

Many roads lead to Urbana

By Howard Hess
Assistant Metro Editor

At 5 a.m. Saturday, three members of the Crocker family began the five-hour trek from Cedar Rapids to Champaign, Ill.

Jerry Crocker of Cedar Rapids, the father of Iowa defensive back Tracy Crocker, said, "We go to all of the games." Jerry Crocker, his wife Mae and daughter Monica arrived in Champaign around 10 a.m.

The Crockers even traveled to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the Hawks' 9-7 win over Michigan — a 10-hour trip in each direction.

ABOUT 5,000 IOWA fans took to the interstates last weekend to attend Saturday's Iowa-Illinois football game. The fans traveled a total distance of more than 2.5 million miles — enough for five round trips to the moon — only to see Iowa lose 24-7 in Champaign.

UI students Dan Nordstrom and Mike Miller saved some time by traveling as the crew flies. Their one-and-a-half-hour flight from the Iowa City Airport was in a plane owned by Nordstrom's father.

Miller said before the game that they made the trip because, "We're loyal Hawkeye fans."

Heather Crum, a UI freshman, and Paige Essner, a freshman at Iowa State University, drove to Champaign with two friends. Essner said she took a bus from Ames to Bettendorf — her and Crum's hometown — where Crum picked her up.

Crum said she left Iowa City at 6 a.m. Saturday

morning and added that she planned to stay with friends in Champaign Saturday night.

JANA CARRINGTON, a UI junior, left Iowa City Friday afternoon with two friends; they stayed in Champaign Friday night. Carrington said Saturday that she and her friends rented a car — at a cost of about \$100 — to make the trip.

Liz Weber works in Champaign and lives in nearby Tuscola, Ill., but wore a black and gold Iowa T-shirt anyway. A Dubuque, Iowa, native, Weber said she's kept her state spirit. "When the Hawks come to play basketball I'll dress up the same way," she said at half time.

Jean Kupka, UI Athletic Ticket Manager, said Monday the UI obtained about 4,500 tickets for the Illinois game.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE rules require that the home school reserve 1,500 seats for the visiting team, Kupka said. The seats must be above the first six rows and between the 30-yard line and the goal line, she said.

Iowa usually gives about 4,000 tickets to visiting teams, Kupka said.

The Hawks' last away game, at Wisconsin, has been sold out for about three weeks, Kupka said. Tickets for the road games didn't sell at first, but sales picked up after Iowa began winning — "probably after the Nebraska game," Kupka said.

When tickets are not available through the UI, Kupka said, they may still be available from the home school.

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Developmental year for Iowa golfers

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Having just completed its not-so-fruitful fall schedule, the Iowa women's golf team will try to make improvements during winter break in preparation for the spring season.

According to Iowa Coach Diane Thomason, the 1981-82 fall and spring seasons are parts of a "developmental year" for the Hawks. Thomason has been rotating freshmen into two open positions in the current line-up. The other three positions have been held down by a transfer and two returning regulars.

"THIS FALL season has given me a chance to view them (new players)," Thomason said. "But as far as tournament finishes, we didn't do as well as last year. 'I've got to rebuild and prepare for the future. If I work and develop our group next spring and next fall, we should have a talented group.'"

Thomason has already taken the initial steps in breaking in new personnel. "The new players have gotten so much experience in the introduction to collegiate

golf," she said. "For some of them it was an accomplishment to make the team. And for those who traveled, they got to see what the competition is like. They've seen how they (other teams) stack up."

A positive addition to the Iowa team is junior college transfer Therese Ehrhart. "She's brought leadership to the team," Thomason said. "She's also brought stability because she's a reliable scorer in our tournaments."

"THERESE HAS A GOOD competitive attitude, a positive re-enforcer. She gives positive encouragement."

Cookie Rosine, a sophomore who is one of two veteran Hawkeye players, has reached the cross roads of her Iowa golf career. "Cookie is right now on the plateau, and right now she needs to drop down below 80," Thomason said. "Seventy five percent of the time she should be under 80, even if it's 79. She needs to develop consistency, concentration and confidence."

According to Thomason, Sonya Stalberger, Iowa's only senior team member, "needs to sell herself on herself. Sonya needs to convince herself that she's a winner and can be successful."

Overall, Thomason said the entire Iowa team can benefit by working on improvement of the mental aspects, such as relaxation and concentration training, and confidence building.

ADDITIONALLY, THOMASON HOPES a few minor changes can be made in the actual golf swings of the Hawks. "There's certain ways that you swing the club where you'll be more effective than other ways," she said. Once the Hawks go indoors, Thomason will be observing swing planes, as well as trying to find players who hit from over the top.

Mental and physical aspects go hand-in-hand in golf. "If they feel confident in their swing, then they're going to build confidence," Thomason said. "I want them to have a swing that's reliable and that will help in the pinch."

But no matter how much she wants to see improvements, Thomason said it will be up to the players to decide how much they want to practice and how much they want to progress their individual games. "Practices can be very boring," Thomason said. "That's when you have to persevere, and it will pay off in the end."

Miami on probation

MIAMI (UPI) — The University of Miami accepted findings by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tuesday that the football program had committed 66 infractions of recruiting regulations over the last five years and should be placed on two years probation.

Under the decision, the Hurricanes (5-2) will not be able to play in a bowl game this year and the number of football players it will be allowed to sign to scholarships in 1982 will be cut from 30 to 20.

The violations included using rental cars or loaning coaches' cars for transportation, making more recruiting contacts than the limit of three, handing out Miami T-shirts and visors to potential recruits, exceeding the \$20 limit on entertaining recruits, and trying out athletes.

The investigation covered infractions involving 16 players currently on the Hurricane football team. Two of them were suspended immediately and the remaining 14 are ineligible for any bowl games the Hurricanes play after this year.

The NCAA also demanded a reprimand of an assistant football coach involved in many of the violations, which the University of Miami said had already been issued and accepted.

New job for Corrales

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pat Corrales, the hand-picked choice of his predecessor, Dallas Green, to replace him, will be named manager of the Philadelphia Phillies within the next two days, it has been learned.

Corrales, former manager of the Texas Rangers, will be given a two-year contract at an estimated \$80,000 a year.

Green, who spent 26 years in the Phillies' organization and managed them to a World Championship in 1980, personally recommended Corrales as his managerial successor to Executive Vice President Bill Giles and General Manager Paul Owens.

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MORNING
5:00 Today: Space Shuttle Launch/Regular Programming
5:30 Space Shuttle II
(MAXI) MOVIE: 'Sir Gawain and the Green Knight'
6:00 ESPN Sports Center
7:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Home to Stay'
7:00 Australian Rules Football
8:00 MOVIE: 'Female on the Beach'
8:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Meteor'
9:00 MOVIE: 'The Bramble Bush'
9:00 ESPN Sports Center
10:00 MOVIE: 'She's Working Her Way Through College'
10:00 NCAA Football: Mississippi State at Alabama
10:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines'

AFTERNOON
12:00 MOVIE: 'Tight Spot'
12:30 (2) Body Human
(MAXI) MOVIE: 'Home to Stay'
1:00 ESPN Sportsforum
1:30 Auto Racing '81
2:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Sir Gawain and the Green Knight'
4:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines'
5:00 (HBO) Notorious Jumping Frog
(2) Callopie Children's Programs
5:30 (HBO) 'Secret of Boyne Castle' Part 2

EVENING
6:00 (2) (2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) News
(1) Barney Miller
(12) Business Report
(1) (MAXI) MOVIE: 'On the Town'
(2) Carol Burnett and Friends
(2) To Be Announced
(2) Alive and Well
(2) ESPN Sports Center
(2) What Will They Think
(2) Strawberry Shortcake
6:30 (HBO) Country Music: A Family Affair
(7) (7) P.M. Magazine
(12) NBA Basketball: Chicago vs. Boston
(12) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(1) Family Feud
(12) NBA Basketball: Atlanta vs. New Jersey
(1) M*A*S*H
(2) Another Life
(2) You: Magazine for Women
(1) The Tomorrow People
(2) Mr. Merlin
(7) (7) Real People
(8) (8) Greatest American Hero
(12) Boston Symphony's Centennial Celebration
(2) Special
(2) National Horse Show From MSG
(2) Sports Talk
7:00 (2) (2) WKRK in Cincinnati
8:00 (2) (2) MOVIE: 'The Other Victim'

6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Thirty-Nine Steps'
(7) (7) Facts of Life
(9) (9) Fall Guy
(1) (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Meteor'
(9) 700 Club
(2) CFL Football: Ottawa at Montreal
(7) (7) Love, Sidney
8:45 TBS Evening News
9:00 (7) (7) Quincy
(9) (9) Dynasty
(1) News
(12) Views of Asia
(HBO) MONEY Matters
(1) Sing Out America
(7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) News
(1) Barney Miller
(12) Everybody's Business
(1) (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Home to Stay'
(1) All in the Family
(2) Nashville RFD
(2) M*A*S*H
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Loving Couples'
(7) (7) Tonight Show
(9) (9) Nightline
(12) Saturday Night
(12) To the Manor Born
(12) WKRP in Cincinnati
(12) MOVIE: 'Tammy and the Bachelor'
(2) Another Life
(12) LPBA Pabst Extra Light Classic Bowling Tournament Women's Tour
(2) ESPN Sports Center
11:00 (2) Rockford Files
(9) Sanford and Son
(12) Dick Cavett
(12) MOVIE: 'Network'
(1) KIIN
(1) Love Boat
(2) Jack Benny Show
(12) NCAA Football: Penn State at Miami
11:15 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Between the Lines'
(7) (7) Saturday Night
(12) Love Boat
(12) MOVIE: 'Red Ball Express'
(12) Captioned ABC News
(12) Tomorrow
(12) Life of Riley
12:00 (2) (2) Marcus Welby, M. D.

(HBO) Country Music: A Family Affair
(1) 700 Club
(1) My Little Margie
(12) Tomorrow
(12) Special Feat.
(12) MOVIE: 'Three Strangers'
(2) Bachelor Father
(2) Sports Probe
(12) Life of Riley
(12) News/Sign Off
(2) Comedy Tonight
(2) Seiko World Super Tennis Semifinals
(12) (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Meteor'
(12) News/Sign Off
(2) Early Word
(1) Nightbeat
(12) News/Sign Off
(2) Jack Benny Show
(2) ESPN Sports Center
(12) MOVIE: 'War of the Wildcats'
(2) MOVIE: 'Station Road'
(12) Life of Riley
(12) Sports Talk
3:00 My Little Margie
3:15 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Rip-Off'
3:30 Bachelor Father
(12) NCAA Soccer: Alabama A&M at Connecticut
4:00 Ross Bagley
4:30 World/Large
(2) Another Life

KGAN Cedar Rapids, IO (2)
HBO Home Box Office (2)
KWWL Waterloo, IO (2)
KCRG Cedar Rapids, IO (2)
WGN Chicago, IL (2)
KIIN Iowa City, IO (12)
CINEMAX Cinemax
WHBF Rock Island, IL (2)
WOC Davenport, IO (2)
WTBS Atlanta, GA (2)
WQAD Moline, IL (2)
CBS Christian Network (2)
USA NET USA Network (2)
ACSN Appalachian Ntwk (2)
ESPN Sports Network (2)
NICK Nickleodeon (2)

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in UPI

NEW YORK (UPI) still boasts the nation's now it's Pittsburgh's No. 1 label.

The Panthers, own streak among major the sixth school to ear balloting by United Coaches — and there the regular season's Pittsburgh, which 14 games with a 29-24 replaced state rival team Penn State, 6-1 two weeks before bei day.

PITTSBURGH, 7-4 teams in the top 20, r 62 points from the 4 Board. The Panthers Nov. 28 in a clash th than just Pennsylvania No. 2 Southern Cali votes and 555 points. tory over Wake For votes and moved into 4 Georgia (one first- Rounding out the to Alabama, No. 8 Nebr No. 10 Michigan.

Fingers v

NEW YORK (UPI) old relief ace of the M for league leader w American League's s day in voting by the America.

Fingers, acquired in a three-club trade, second in the Ameri award. He also is co the American Lea Award.

Fingers, who had run average in 47 g first-place votes.

Iowa dri

Iowa Football Co team go through wha tice Tuesday as another offensive-m The morning's hea workout on the artifi did Monday.

"Purdue has an of they're very well bal that they (Purdue) yards and still lose. The Bottermakers day.

Iowa will be facin tack in Purdue's So Fry is sticking to his ferently than in emphasizing anything "Purdue always se But we're getting g now and our attitud Fry continued to tice again Tuesday. tice but we'd rathe ready for the game, ready by game tim

On the

If you're wa predicting the w Line contest, wa Reno-Tahoe Spo three-and-a-half Saturday. But ro against Illinois This week the the keg to the v One hint — re Circle the tea cluding the tie both teams. The your predicted s son is allowed, with the rules v Entry deadlin should be broug munications Ce No employee under the age of

This week

Purdue at Iowa Ohio State at W Wisconsin at I Illinois at Mich Washington at Clemson at No Texas at Houst Miami (Fla.) a Syracuse at Na Tie breaker: Mullenberg Name: Phone:

Postscrip

at

Person to call

Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday November 4, 1981—Page 1

IM swim qualifying rounds completed

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Embos' 200-yard freestyle relay time of one minute, 32.82 seconds was the highlight of the qualifying round for the men's intramural swimming championships Tuesday night at the Field House pool. The time was just off the intramural record, which Embos already owns.

The top eight finishers in each event qualified for the championships Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. Times are posted outside the Rec office, Room 111 in the Field House.

EMBOS WON THE 200-yard medley relay edging the Phi Kappa Psi team by two seconds. The Embos team of Dave Cederquist, Greg Gilbertson, Charlie Kennedy and Mark Barnett finished the relay in 1:46.35. Phi Kappa Psi finished in a 1:48.41 clocking.

Embos dominated the 200-yard freestyle, with team members taking the first two places. Mark Graettinger won the race with a time of 1:50.93, easily outdistancing teammate Charlie Kennedy, who finished the race in 1:59.86. Juan Rivas of Mott House placed third at 2:02.31.

The 50-yard freestyle went to Dan Bartlett of Phi Kappa Psi, who nudged out Joel Zingerman by four-hundredths of a second. Bartlett finished the race in 22.85, and Zingerman finished in 22.89. Third place went to Mark Barnett of Embos with a 23.22 time.

BOB MCMULLAN OF Sigma Nu won the 50-yard butterfly race. McMullan nudged out Eric Mau of Fiji No. 1 to win the butterfly in 24.85 seconds. Mau finished the race in 24.93. Sam Jones of Lambda Chi Alpha finished third in 25.24 seconds.

The 50-yard backstroke was won by Cederquist in a time of 27.10. John Anslor of Phi Kappa Alpha finished second at 27.24, and Troy Blodgett placed third at 27.80.

Kennedy won the 50-yard breaststroke and 100-yard individual medley races. Kennedy won the breaststroke in 28.38, edging out Bob McMullan's 29.91 time.



Steve Gilberg starts after Brad Zellers touches the pool end during the IM 200-yard medley relay.

TV coverage expanded for Iowa cagers

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Two separate networks have been set up to carry Iowa basketball games on a statewide basis for the 1981-82 season, beginning with the Hawkeyes' Nov. 28 game against Northern Illinois.

KWWL-TV, Channel 7, in Waterloo, has put together a schedule of 18 regular season games. WQAD-TV, Channel 8, in Moline, Ill., will telecast three Iowa contests and the NBC network has three regional contests on its schedule. Iowa's game at Indiana on Feb. 13 will be shown on an expanded regional basis by NBC.

Eastern Iowa basketball fans can look forward to spending quite a few hours around the television set, watching games of Iowa, Iowa State, Illinois and Western Illinois that will be telecast into the area.

KWWL WILL PRODUCE the bulk of the Iowa contests, airing 18 games. The stations' telecasts will start with the season opener against Northern Illinois. KWWL's network will consist of NBC stations throughout the state, including WOC-TV, Channel 6, Davenport; WHO, Channel 13, Des Moines; KTTV, Channel 4, Sioux City; Channel 7, Waterloo. KWWL Sports Director Bob Hogue, Sharm Scheuerman and Frosty Mitchell will broadcast the games for the Iowa Television Network.

WQAD has set up a schedule that includes Iowa, Iowa State, Illinois and Western Illinois games, according to Gene Smith, the stations' general sales manager. Smith said his station had planned to carry three more Iowa contests, but because KWWL has the Hawks on its schedule, WQAD will not be carrying the games.

SMITH SAID the Western Illinois contest will be the first telecast ever from the school, located in Macomb, Ill. "We're looking forward to that one," Smith said. "We are still looking at some of the other area schools and we might be adding a few other games

to our schedule."

The Western Illinois game will be sent to Peoria, Ill., and Champaign, Ill., as well as the Quad-Cities. In addition to KTVO, WQAD will show the Iowa-Illinois game in the Quad-Cities only, with KWWL airing the game to the rest of the state.

The WQAD Network will vary depending on the game being telecast. The Iowa games will be broadcast on KGAN, Channel 2, Cedar Rapids; KCCI, Channel 8 Des Moines; KCAU, Channel 9, Sioux City; KAAL, Channel 6, Austin, Minn.; WQAD.

Dennis Czechanski, KGAN-TV Program Director, said his station will be picking up the feed of the games from WQAD this season.

The only Iowa games that won't be telecast this season are the Nov. 30 game against Nebraska-Omaha, the Dec. 12 game against Northern Iowa and the Jan. 3 contest at South Carolina. Iowa's game Mar. 6 at Purdue has not been scheduled for broadcast at this time, but is a possibility for an NBC Big Ten wildcard contest.

The KWWL Basketball Network Schedule:
Nov. 28 Northern Illinois at Iowa
Dec. 5 Iowa at Marquette
Dec. 18-19 Iowa at Kettle Classic in Houston
Dec. 30 Drake at Iowa
Jan. 7 Purdue at Iowa
Jan. 14 Iowa at Minnesota
Jan. 16 Iowa at Wisconsin
Jan. 23 Michigan at Iowa
Jan. 28 Iowa at Michigan State
Jan. 30 Ohio State at Iowa
Feb. 4 Indiana at Iowa
Feb. 6 Iowa at Ohio State
Feb. 11 Northwestern at Iowa
Feb. 18 Michigan State at Iowa
Feb. 20 Iowa at Michigan
Feb. 25 Wisconsin at Iowa
Mar. 4 Iowa at Illinois

The WQAD Basketball Schedule:
Dec. 2 Southern Methodist at Iowa State
Dec. 5 Kansas State at Illinois
Dec. 7 Illinois State at Western Illinois
Dec. 8 Iowa at Iowa State
Dec. 12 Iowa State at Texas
Jan. 20 Colorado at Iowa State
Jan. 21 Iowa at Northwestern
Feb. 3 Kansas at Iowa State
Feb. 20 Illinois at Minnesota
Mar. 4 Iowa at Illinois

The NBC Iowa Basketball Schedule:
Jan. 9 Illinois at Iowa
Feb. 13 Iowa at Indiana
Feb. 27 Minnesota at Iowa.

Fry, offensive players at loss for words after defeats

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Following two successive losses and offensive outputs of nine, 10 and seven points the last three weekends, members of Iowa's offensive football team weren't talking Tuesday, at least to members of the media.

But Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry was. "The news media doesn't know how to handle success and neither do our fans or players,"

Fry said. "It's like going to college. You don't jump from the freshman courses to the senior courses."

"Our players read the papers. We are not obligated to win for anybody. As a coach, that is the only way I can approach my players."

IOWA'S FOOTBALL team has a 5-3 record, certainly better than many Hawkeye squads of the past. Nonetheless, Fry is visibly upset with his team's performance in losses to Minnesota and Illinois. Fry apparently is

not the only person who's upset. Before the press conference, members of the media were informed that only four of a scheduled 15 players would be available for interviews. The four, Jim Frazier, Lou King, Mel Cole and Jim Pekar, are all defensive players.

"Today, I got some players who don't want to be interviewed," Fry said. "If he (a player) doesn't want to be interviewed, I can't make him. They're just young people."

Iowa's offense nearly handed Illinois

14 points last weekend. Starting quarterback Pete Gales was tackled in the Hawks' end zone, resulting in a fumble and a Illini touchdown.

Gordy Bohannon was later inserted into the quarterback slot and threw an interception to Illinois' defensive back Dennis Bishop. He returned the ball 46 yards to Iowa's six-yard line. The high-powered Illini offense punched over a touchdown from there.

"BIG PLAYS WERE the difference

in the Illinois game," Fry said. "The year before (Illinois won 20-14) was the same thing. Obviously, Pete was having trouble reading their coverage and calling audibles. We put Gordy in and he was blindsided and was never the same. Certainly, not as a coach, am I going to fault anything we did. Certainly we can correct our mistakes."

"We still have a chance to be 8-3. I'm really concerned about our offensive point production. We're still capable of playing very fine offense."

Saturday's opponent, Purdue, is also capable of producing some very fine offense. Last weekend in a 45-33 loss to Ohio State, the Boilermakers' quarterback, Scott Campbell, threw for 515 yards.

"We've got some problems," Fry admitted. "My assessment of Purdue is if we don't score a lot of points, we don't stand a chance."

Despite Fry's assessment, oddsmakers have established the Hawks as 3 1/2 point favorites.



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Shuttle blast delay a week

CAPE CANAVAS (UPI) — The postponement of the shuttle launch was postponed for approximately a week to clean up oily "gunk" from the launch just 31 days after the last launch.

The contamination of lubricant was located on the shuttle's thrust power units that are part of the space shuttle system.

Columbia had been launched once, even though the contamination of the shuttle's thrust power units that are part of the space shuttle system. Columbia had been launched once, even though the contamination of the shuttle's thrust power units that are part of the space shuttle system.

"I think the problem at this point we don't have systems perfectly Harris, chief of the mission office. "We go along."

THE TWO probes were used on Columbia in April. The unit was replaced one used for launch.

After meeting hours, the space management team postponed the launch until one week later. Weeks, acting administrator for the mission, said it could be several firm decision on the date would be made. Kennedy Space Center were working around Columbia's back. Technicians to investigate the late Friday. Columbia's second mission will be the first time the spacecraft will be launched twice and is five days behind the original schedule.

ASTRONAUTS Richard Truly, their first trip in more than five hours' cockpit, lying back and looking out. But they were snatched out of the mission. The astronaut remain at the space station Thursday and whether to stay delay or return to Houston.

"We finally decided to do another day," said Neil Hutchinson. Space officials' termination might which could the flow. Weeks said the course the space take to fix it: clean the system, or replace the said it might take engineers to do go. The countdown seconds before ground computer oxygen pressure Columbia.

Insider

'The Dresser' The Dresser from the British tradition of shows continues Mueller reports York.

Weather With weather weather staff someone to de Occasional rain dense fog and