



ger  
diana  
ound

ve have been cases where players,  
ng made an oral commitment,  
age their minds at the last moment.

OWA DOESN'T have to be worried  
at that with Johnny," Smith said.  
at kind of commitment behooves  
to keep his word and he will."

ort, an Amateur Athletic Associa-  
national champion in the long  
p, "jumping over 24 feet consisten-  
p," according to Smith, is described  
the local media as "a finesse  
er."

t 6-6, Fort is an unlikely, but  
astating point guard, who averaged  
points, seven assists and eight  
ounds per game last season. Ac-  
cording to Smith, Fort saw action at  
try position as a junior, leading his  
m to a 13-8 record before Indiana's  
ntual state champion defeated  
lace in State sectional play.

ORT SUFFERED a broken leg dur-  
his sophomore year, injuring the  
wth plate, but suffering no perma-  
ent damage. "Now, he's just fine,"  
Smith said. "He still long jumps."

ff the court, Smith calls Fort "a  
tly solid student." An honor student  
orliss, Fort now carries a 2.6 grade  
nt average at Wallace and is con-  
sidering business administration and  
puter science as a possible major.

"Johnny has a real likeable per-  
sonality," Smith said. "He's real out-  
going and always smiling. Everybody  
es Johnny."

"Iowa is quite a place," Smith ad-  
d. "I don't think he could've found a  
tter program."

g tactic'

THESE ARE supposedly minimum  
es," he said angrily, pointing his  
ger at the council's proposal. "But  
find out it's a minimum compensa-  
n package that includes reporting  
uses and all the rest. Ninety-four  
cent of the players will not benefit  
m this offer.

"This is something we are totally  
gusted with. To be honest with you,  
w all the player reps are seeing ex-  
ly what goes down at these things."

Despite the apparent breakdown,  
n Miller, the council's director of in-  
ormation, downplayed the rift.

"This is no more a snag than them  
ming in last night with their three-  
ar contract offer," Miller said.

Sigma Alpha  
to Hear  
DIMAR  
VOSKY  
Moscow USSR  
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Schaeffer Hall

# The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents  
1982 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, November 3, 1982

## Election '82

# Branstad surges to victory

### Evans triumphs over Cutler in contest marked by economic debates



Republican Governor-elect Terry Branstad is all smiles Tuesday night as he makes his victory speech. Branstad was accompanied by several Republican

supporters, including Gov. Robert Ray, his wife Billie Ray, and Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley.

What promised to be a race that went down to the wire turned into a relatively easy victory for Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad who soundly defeated Democrat Roxanne Conlin to become Iowa's 39th governor.

Democrat Bob Anderson won a close race with Republican Larry Pope for the lieutenant governor's race splitting the states' two top seats for only the third time in Iowa history.

In going down to defeat Tuesday, the Democrats lost their best shot at winning the seat since Gov. Robert Ray began his 14-year reign.

Branstad ran his campaign with an emphasis on his 10 years experience in Iowa government and an optimism about the condition of the state, which was not shared by his Democratic opponent.

And Branstad's experience paid off at the polling booths as Iowans turned out in droves to give him a margin of 6 percent over Conlin with 97 percent of the precincts reporting in.

Branstad took 53 percent of the vote leaving Conlin with 47 percent. Socialist gubernatorial candidate Jim Bittner did not achieve his goal of gaining 2 percent of the vote, and in fact, had less than 1 percent.

THE NOISE LEVEL at a gathering of Branstad supporters in Des Moines' plush Marriott Hotel grew louder as the night went on, and by the time ABC News predicted a Branstad victory at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday it had reached a low roar.

When Branstad entered the packed room, crowd reaction was at a fever pitch. A small aisle had to be cleared so Branstad, Ray and Sen. Charles Grassley could make their way to the podium.

"The Republicans in this great state of Iowa proved again that we can do the job," Branstad said. "We've had 14 years of great leadership from Bob Ray. We've established a tradition of progress, stability and living within

See Branstad, page 5A

## Democrat is second in charge

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

For only the third time in Iowa political history, two opposing parties will sit in the governor's and lieutenant governor's offices.

Democrat Bob Anderson edged Larry Pope in a hard-fought race for lieutenant governor and will now join Republican Governor-elect Terry Branstad.

With 88 percent of the precincts counted, the state representative from Newton garnered 53 percent of the vote compared with Pope's 47 percent.

"I think this victory is a tribute to the hard campaign we fought," a tired Anderson said of his victory. "I won in some tough counties, but I've been doing that for eight years. We were very pleased with the local response we received."

Pope said of his loss, "I just didn't get enough votes. Aside from Branstad's well-deserved win, it just wasn't a good night for Republicans. I'm not going to do a post-mortem on this one for a couple of weeks."

At 12:45 this morning, Pope said he called Anderson, congratulated him on his victory and wished him luck for the next four years.

As for his future plans, Pope, a law professor at Drake University, said, "I'll be going to class

See Anderson, page 5A

# Evans wins race against Cutler

## Results at-a-glance

**Governor:**  
Republican Terry Branstad wins over Democrat Roxanne Conlin.  
**Lieutenant governor:**  
Democrat Bob Anderson wins over Republican Larry Pope  
**Third District:**  
Republican Cooper Evans wins over Democrat Lynn Cutler  
**House District 54:**  
Democrat Richard Varn wins over Republican Richard Burton.  
**County supervisors:**  
Democrats Richard Myers, Dennis Langenberg and Harold Donnelly win; Republican Glenn Roberts was defeated.  
**Senate District 27:**  
Democrat Joe Brown wins over Republican Don Kirkpatrick.  
**Senate District 23:**  
Democrat Art Small wins over Republican Phil Jacks.  
**Hotel/motel tax:**  
Iowa City and Coralville approve 5 percent hotel/motel tax issue.

## Inside:

- A summary of national results on the candidates, referendums and issues. **Page 4A.**
- Art Small wins in Senate District 23. **Page 4A.**
- The controversial hotel/motel tax passes in both Iowa City and Coralville. **Page 4A.**
- Democrat Richard Varn beats Republican Richard Burton in a race that pitted UI student against UI student. **Page 4A.**
- Democrats dominate the Johnson County Board of Supervisors race. **Page 4A.**
- Democrat Joe Brown wins in Senate District 27, which includes Coralville. **Page 4A.**
- Communities across the United States vote on a nuclear freeze issue, and overwhelmingly approve it. Early results show. **Page 6A.**
- A wrap-up of Iowa races, and how the candidates fared. **Page 6A.**

This story was written by DI Assistant Metro Editor Scott Sonner and Staff Writers Kristine Stemper and T. Johnson.

I'm still proud to be one, by God — a Democrat, in what obviously was a Republican year in this state. I do not accept it as a positive vote for Reaganomics. I don't accept it for a minute."

GOODMAN SAID he "didn't even want to dignify that (the accusation of anti-Semitism) with a remark. I resent that kind of accusation. We have never been involved in that issue."

Goodman described Cutler's statement as "incredibly bitter" and said, "Cooper doesn't even want to talk about it because it's bullshit."

Both mounted massive advertising blitzes that turned extremely negative in the closing months, but it was the last minute, unattributed blasts of anti-Semitism and the radio ads of an unfiliated conservative group that drew the most attention.

Among other things, the Mid-



Cooper Evans

America Conservative Political Action Committee called Cutler "the most far-out liberal to ever seek major office from Iowa."

Evans disavowed the PAC's efforts, but the messages paralleled what he



Lynn Cutler

had been saying all along — Cutler is too liberal to represent a district that has been dominated by Republicans for 40 years.

Evans said in an election-night television interview that negative cam-

paigns have been shown to be the most effective, and that when polls showed it was working he "had to respond, and regret I couldn't stay more with the issues."

ALTHOUGH EVANS denied throughout the campaign he was placing all his eggs in Reagan's basket and said after his victory that he didn't think the economy was a major issue in the 3rd District, the incumbent benefited from Republican pleas for more time to make Reaganomics work. He also charged that Democrats were offering the same "quick-fix" programs that fostered the current recession.

A summer and fall parade of Republicans — including Reagan, Vice President George Bush, Agriculture Secretary John Block and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan — made their way to Iowa's 3rd Congressional District in an effort to boost their man over the top.

Cutler, a member of the Blackhawk County Board of Supervisors and vice-

See Evans, page 6A

# Johnson County turnout shatters records

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

Voter turnout records came tumbling down Tuesday as Johnson County residents flooded the polls to cast a final word in the 1982 election campaign.

By 12:40 a.m. today, all 51 Johnson County precincts had reported in and reports showed about 70 percent, or 33,420 of all registered voters cast ballots for candidates at the state and county levels.

"People are expressing their dissatisfaction with Reaganomics," said Tom Slockett, Johnson County auditor and commissioner of elections.

That figure topped the last non-presidential general election statistics in 1978 by about 25 percent — hitting a 70 percent rate, according to Slockett's predictions.

"I didn't expect the turnout to be so high," Slockett said. He earlier predicted that between 30,000 and 35,000 registered voters would go to the polls, after the number of absentee ballots cast reached a record 1,080.

In 1978, 771 persons registered in Johnson County voted by absentee ballot.

A LARGE VOTER turnout, according to political maxim, is supposed to give Democratic candidates a shot in the arm.

And Johnson County, a traditional Democratic stronghold, supplied plenty of serum for the syringe. Forty percent, or 19,466 of the county's 48,345 registered voters, are declared Democrats.

"I wouldn't say the Democrats really flexed their muscles, though, at the polls," Slockett said late Tuesday night. "I also don't think the Republicans should be discouraged at this time (just because there are more Democrats in the county)."

At the Johnson County Republican Headquarters, Susan Inouye, a field staff member for state Rep. Cooper Evans, said the high turnout of Johnson County voters "has me worried."

But Inouye said the Republican voter turnout was "excellent." Poll watchers began a three-day telephone blitz early Sunday to encourage prospective voters to go to the polls.

"We contacted pretty much everyone on the list, and they were either voting, sick or dead," Inouye said. The county has 9,952 registered Republicans.

THE REPUBLICAN voter turnout reflected discouragement with the economy and unemployment, she said. "Unemployment is starting to touch more individuals, and people can't just sit around and wait for things to turn around on their own."

But according to Slockett, the unem-

ployed historically don't vote. "They get depressed and become withdrawn because they don't think their vote will make a difference," he said.

Johnson County's corps of Independent voters is 18,927 strong. During the June 8 primaries, a substantial number crossed over to the Democratic party.

The data from Tuesday's election had not been processed yet at press time.

The mixed bag of weather across the state didn't affect the voter turnout to a large extent, Slockett said. Traditionally, fair weather will favor the Democrats because farmers who vote a Republican ticket chose to work in the fields instead of voting.



## Briefly

### Iran claims major gains

Iran claimed Tuesday it had launched its second major offensive in a month against Iraq, recapturing 100 square miles of territory, oil wells and strategic outposts seized by Iraq at the start of the 26-month-old Persian Gulf War.

Iraq said it crushed the assault and was punishing Iranian troops in dozens of air strikes. Neither of the versions could immediately be confirmed.

### U.S. to back Falklands call

UNITED NATIONS — In an apparent bid to mend fences before President Reagan visits Latin America, the U.S. mission to the United Nations Tuesday said it will back a call — over British objections — for talks on Falkland Islands sovereignty.

A source at the U.S. mission implied the decision to support the move was made by Reagan himself. Britain has flatly rejected renewed negotiations with Argentina on sovereignty.

### Thailand promised more aid

BANGKOK, Thailand — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Tuesday promised more U.S. military aid to Thailand and said he supports a diplomatic effort to restore Cambodian sovereignty by ridding it of Vietnamese troops.

Weinberger met with Thai leaders on the second stop of an 11-day, five-nation tour of Asia and the Pacific.

### Stocks soar in heavy trading

NEW YORK — The stock market scored a sharp and broad gain Tuesday on Wall Street's belief the Republicans would not be routed in the mid-term Congressional elections.

The surge indicated Wall Street is confident the Federal Reserve will soon lower its discount rate and drive interest rates down. The Dow Jones average ended the day up 16.38 points to close at 1,022.08.

### Tylenol deaths suspect sought

CHICAGO — An all-points bulletin was issued Monday for Kevin Masterson, 35, of suburban Lombard, Ill. for questioning Tuesday in the deaths of seven people who took cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules.

Masterson was believed to be visiting a friend near Murray, Ky., but police said Tuesday Masterson appeared to have left the area.

The task force's spokesman said Masterson is wanted only for questioning in the deaths.

### Blood thrown at Pentagon

WASHINGTON — Anti-nuclear demonstrators, their faces powdered white, splattered human blood and acid on the steps of the Pentagon Tuesday and chained themselves to the building's entrances in an Election Day protest.

A spokesman for the Federal Protective Service said 29 of an estimated 100 demonstrators were arrested on charges of blocking access to a government facility before the rally broke up just before noon.

### New orders up only slightly

WASHINGTON — New factory orders remained locked in the grip of recession in September, expanding just 0.7 percent and reaching only their third lowest monthly total of the year, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The improvement was primarily in orders for goods being produced for immediate consumption and entirely missed the hard-hit auto industry.

### Quoted...

Even if Cutler had all of the qualities that would make a good congressman, I wouldn't vote for her because of that issue.

—Fred TerHark, a Grundy County implement dealer, commenting on Lynn Cutler's stand on the abortion issue. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Events

"Women in Greece" will be the topic at the brown bag lunch from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

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

Mayan ruins will be discussed at the Spanish House dinner at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

PRSSA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 308 Communications Center.

Chicano-Latino-Indian American Student Union will hold a special meeting at 6 p.m. at the Chicago-Indian Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

The UI Sailing Club will meet and elect new officers at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

El Salvador/Central American Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Stammitsch will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Mid-week vespers, sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministries, will be held at 10 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

USPS 143-360

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# Candidate Bittner, fellow Socialists reflect on turnout, party's future

By Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — It is 5:30 p.m. election day; major party candidates for governor Roxanne Conlin and Terry Branstad are off-limits to the press.

Jim Bittner, the Socialist candidate, takes a break from correcting English papers and sits with fellow party members in the den of the Catholic Worker House in Des Moines.

"How do we know you're really from The Daily Iowan?" the reporter is asked. "That's okay if you aren't, we'll talk to you anyway."

The "victory" decorations — four red balloons and three blue balloons — hang from the ceiling. There is a poster of Martin Luther King on the wall, and a six-pack of Pabst Blue Ribbon sits on the table on top of a copy of the Iowa Election Laws.

Socialist Steve Wilson comes in the room and breaks a can off the six-pack. "Boy, you are really going for it, aren't you?" a party member asks. Apparently it is not Wilson's first can.

"Yeah," he replied. "I'm going to lose it."

Bittner replied, "Oh yeah? I'm going to win it."

Although election turnout reports are high, the five socialists here have no idea if they are nearing the magic number — 2 percent.

If Bittner captures that much of the vote the Socialists will become a third party in Iowa providing them with automatic ballot status.

THEY ARE CONCERNED that a polling snafu in Delaware County may hurt their chances of achieving that status. In more than half the precincts, the Socialist and Libertarian parties' names were reversed,

according to party Chairman Bill Douglas.

He said he doesn't think the reversal was deliberate, just a mistake on the part of election workers. This situation had been corrected by the state attorney general's office by noon.

Other topics of discussion on Election Night include plans for the upcoming trial of Rusty Martin, the next Iowan scheduled to face the wrath of the federal government for failing to register for the draft, and what will happen after the election.

Suddenly, Bittner stands and announces: "You know how a rose is the symbol of the Socialist Party? Well, today I went out and spent \$3 to buy a rose. I plan to try and give it to Roxanne Conlin tonight."

There was only one other announcement during the evening: Socialist David Stein is having a write-in campaign for county recorder. His campaign slogan: Would you rather have a county kazoo?

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## Wiesenthal world must learn from



Simon Wiesenthal

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

In June of 1943, Nazi soldiers rounded up a small Greek island, and put it in a truck which carried them for 11 days through the straits of eastern Europe without sanitary facilities.

When the trip was over, only 156 survived. "The next day they were put in a truck and murdered," the man at the podium Simon Wiesenthal paused and then a crowd gathered in the Union. "Future must know that history can repeat itself warning to the murderers of tomorrow are born today... who knows?"

Almost 2,500 people were able to handle the overflow.

Wiesenthal, now 74 years old, is a Holocaust survivor in which millions of Jews was in and out of concentration camps years. On May 5, 1945, he was freed.

"I will never forget the day I was liberated," he said in his Austrian town. "I found a living skeleton. If they had later they would have liberated only Jewish faith."

As late as 1944, trains loaded down with Jews headed for death at the infamous camp Auschwitz were given priority carrying supplies to German soldiers.

When the war ended, two to four had been killed in the gas ovens at Auschwitz.

Now, 37 years after the war, Wiesenthal is around the globe. He said the people, "volunteers," who gave service during the war and who have since returned to the United States.

"I'm not a Jewish James Bond," he said. "I'm only a Jewish survivor."

What burns inside of this man to keep his memory alive is his grandchildren.

"WE HAVE trouble getting information... help from governments to remember the suffering of that time. Innocent kids were killed... I grandchildren and tell myself that they were brought to justice."

"A murderer is a murderer even if he is old. They cannot escape through time. The top man on Wiesenthal's list is Dr. Josef Mengele. A Nazi infamous SS division, Mengele for sending millions to death in the Auschwitz and performing experiments on prisoners of war.

He said Mengele is in Bolivia now, hard to tell since he moves between his four bodyguards. Wiesenthal said in South American newspapers for information leading to Mengele.

"Even bodyguards that are no longer Mengele have given us information."

BUT STILL Mengele, who is a veritable remains free.

"His life is a punishment, though said. 'He cannot even sleep in peace for two or three weeks.'"

Wiesenthal said he has missed captive times now. The last time, he missed hours.

"A man sent us information, but it was late and the mail was not delivered. When we got to the hotel where staying we had missed him by only two years ago Mengele's citizenship from him by Paraguay, and now a hassles in South America have to prosecute his arrest in 24 hours."

"We are very close," he sighed. "There was a time when I could not of the war... now there is a distance. The world must take a lesson from my time," he said. "I hope there will be who takes over when I am gone. Remember. If not, millions of innocent for nothing."

Drop date change

The deadline date for dropping extended one week past the Nov. 1 according to Hugh Keiso, associate Liberal Arts Advisory Office.

Keiso said the deadline date for dropping was changed because of a delay in mid-term student delinquent reports.

There was a "hold-up" somewhere in the registrar's office in mailing out mid-term reports to students, Keiso said, but the cause for the delay.

"Because of the delay students were the reports until today and students were chance to drop classes after they found the deadline was extended to Nov."

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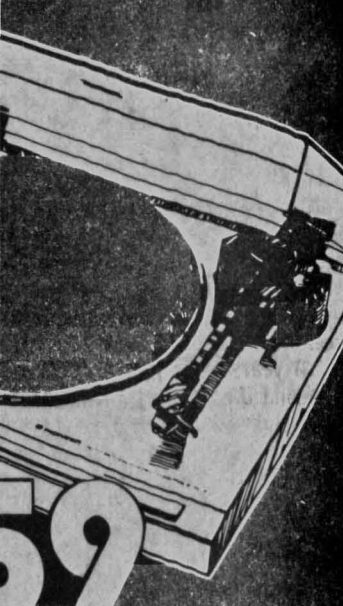
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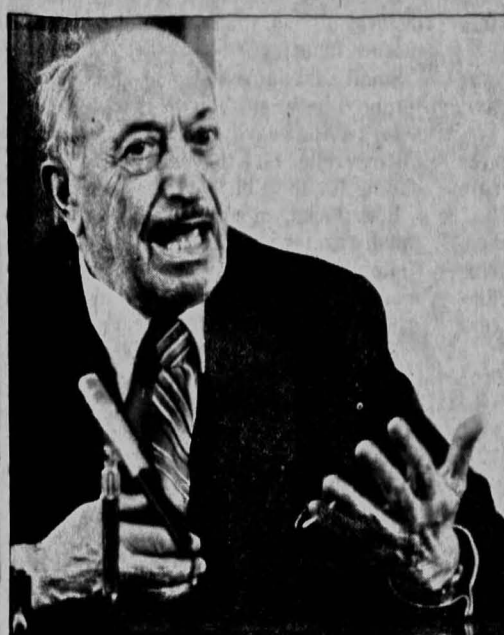
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## Wiesenthal says world must take lesson from war



Simon Wiesenthal

Photo by Dave Zalaski

By Mark Leonard  
 Staff Writer

In June of 1943, Nazi soldiers rounded up 800 Jews in a small Greek island, and put them on a train which carried them for 11 days through the countryside of eastern Europe without food, water or sanitary facilities.

When the trip was over, only 156 of them had survived. "The next day they were put in gas chambers and murdered," the man at the podium said. Simon Wiesenthal paused and then looked up at the crowd gathered in the Union. "Future generations must know that history can repeat itself. This is a warning to the murderers of tomorrow. Maybe they are born today ... who knows?"

Almost 2,500 people were able to hear him speak, as speakers were set up in the Ballroom and State Room to handle the overflow.

Wiesenthal, now 74 years old, is a survivor of the Holocaust in which millions of Jews were killed. He was in and out of concentration camps for over four years. On May 5, 1945, he was freed.

"I will never forget the day I was liberated by the Americans," he said in his Austrian accent. "They found a living skeleton. If they had come a week later they would have liberated only a skeleton."

SINCE THEN, he has hunted down and brought to justice 1,100 Nazis. He still dislikes people referring to Nazis as war criminals. "The crimes of Nazis have very, very little to do with war," he said. Atrocities began six years before the war and were not necessarily confined to the people of Jewish faith.

As late as 1944, trains loaded down with prisoners headed for death at the infamous concentration camp Auschwitz were given priority over trains carrying supplies to German soldiers at the front. When the war ended, two to four million people had been killed in the gas ovens at Auschwitz.

Now, 37 years after the war, Wiesenthal pursues Nazis around the globe. He said there are even 200 people, "volunteers," who gave service to the Nazis during the war and who have since emigrated to the United States.

"I'm not a Jewish James Bond," he said of his search. "I'm only a Jewish survivor who was privileged enough to remain alive." What burns inside of this man to keep him going? Wiesenthal said it is his grandchildren.

"WE HAVE trouble getting money ... information ... help from governments ... yet when I remember the suffering of that time and how many innocent kids were killed ... I think of my grandchildren and tell myself that these people must be brought to justice."

"A murderer is a murderer even if he is 80 years old. They cannot escape through time."

The top man on Wiesenthal's list is the "Angel of Death" — Dr. Josef Mengele. A member of the Nazis infamous SS division, Mengele is responsible for sending millions to death in the gas ovens of Auschwitz and performing experiments on thousands of others — using prisoners as human guinea pigs.

He said Mengele is in Bolivia now, although it is hard to tell since he moves between countries, often with his four bodyguards. Wiesenthal said he runs ads in South American newspapers offering \$100,000 for information leading to Mengele's arrest.

"Even bodyguards that are no longer employed by Mengele have given us information," he said smiling.

BUT STILL Mengele, who is a very wealthy man, remains free.

"His life is a punishment, though," Wiesenthal said. "He cannot even sleep in the same bed more than two or three weeks."

Wiesenthal said he has missed capturing Mengele five times now. The last time, he missed him by only hours.

"A man sent us information, but it was Christmas time and the mail was not delivered to us until Dec. 27. When we got to the hotel where Mengele was staying we had missed him by only 18 hours."

Two years ago Mengele's citizenship was stripped from him by Paraguay, and now all German embassies in South America have the authority to prosecute his arrest in 24 hours.

"We are very close," he sighed.

"There was a time when I could not sleep because of the war ... now there is a distance between us."

"The world must take a lesson from the tragedy of my time," he said. "I hope there will be somebody who takes over when I am gone. People must remember. If not, millions of innocent people died for nothing."

## Drop date changed

The deadline date for dropping courses has been extended one week past the Nov. 3 deadline, according to Hugh Kelso, associate dean of the UI Liberal Arts Advisory Office.

Kelso said the deadline date for dropping courses was changed because of a delay in the mailings of midterm student delinquent reports.

There was a "hold-up somewhere" in the UI registrar's office in mailing out midterm delinquent reports to students, Kelso said, but he did not know the cause for the delay.

Because of the delay students would not receive the reports until today and students would not have a chance to drop classes after they found out, he said. The deadline was extended to Nov. 10.

## Local voters express eagerness to influence government policy

By Jane Turnis  
 Staff Writer

Iowa City voters turned out in record numbers Tuesday because the effects of current government policies have become very real to them, according to one local man.

"I think a lot of people who didn't vote (at the last election) got laid off," Paul Kueny said. "Now they see what politics can do."

"I'm not going to miss another election," Kueny said. "There are too many crackpots running. If we don't watch out, the Moral Majority could be running the country."

Tuesday's voters were enthusiastic about electing a new governor.

"I think it's great to get a new one," Michele Jacobs said.

Many students said they couldn't remember when Robert Ray wasn't governor. "It's really different," said Liz Sparks, a UI freshman from Des Moines, "but it's time we get a new

face." Marcus Eckhardt, another freshman and first-time voter, said "it's not that he (Ray) didn't do a good job, but it's about time" a new governor was elected.

A steady flow of voters appeared at the Iowa City Recreation Center Tuesday afternoon. Sam Whiting, a veteran Iowa City poll worker, said he hadn't seen so many people vote "in a long time."

THE NEGATIVE CAMPAIGN tactics of the Terry Branstad-Roxanne Conlin gubernatorial race and the Lynn Cutler-Cooper Evans 3rd District Congressional race concerned some voters.

"It was really silly," Sparks said. "All you heard was them cutting each other down. You didn't even know what they were campaigning for."

Lisa Fogelson, a junior from Illinois, said mudslinging made many of the candidates' radio and television advertisements ineffective. "It makes you look

down on their character."

Eckhardt and Sparks were both confronted with unfamiliar names once they were inside the voting booth. "There were some people I'd never heard of," Eckhardt said.

"Some of the people — like the state treasurer — I didn't vote for because I didn't know anything about them," Sparks said.

Whiting said he didn't know what to expect of either of the gubernatorial candidates. "You have to vote kind of blindly on some of them."

"I didn't pay much attention (to the campaigns)," Whiting said. "I get tired of listening to them on T.V. It'd be better if they'd spend less money."

Kueny said he thinks private interest groups provide an unfair monetary advantage to some of the candidates. "The Republicans get so much money that way," Kueny said. "It hardly seems fair that they can use all of that money rather than relying on what they actually stand for" to win votes.

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## Election '82

## National summary

## Wallace regains governorship

Texas' Democratic Attorney General Mark White scored a stunning upset win over Republican Gov. William Clements Tuesday, and wheelchair-bound George Wallace trounced his GOP rival and Democrats rolled to major gains in governorships nationwide.

Former Democratic governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, fighting for political survival, won his 1980 rematch with Republican Gov. Frank White.

Democrats also ousted GOP governors in Nebraska and Nevada who had campaign help from President Reagan, and regained control of governorships being vacated by retiring Republicans in Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

• In a surprisingly close race, New York Democratic Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo defeated conservative Republican Lewis Lehrman, who spent \$7 million of his own money on the campaign and led with two-thirds of the vote counted before falling behind.

• Wallace, in declining health and nearly deaf at 63, scored a landslide win over arch-conservative Republican Emory Folmar, the mayor of Montgomery who abandoned wearing his pistol during the campaign.

• In one of the most closely watched governor's races, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley counted on sunny weather and a big voter turnout in California to boost his chances of fending off a stiff Republican challenge and becoming the nation's first elected black governor.

Republican Attorney General George Deukmejian led Bradley in early counting of absentee ballots, but Mervyn Field's California Poll projected Bradley would be the winner.

• In Illinois, former Democratic senator Adlai Stevenson III made a surprisingly strong challenge against Republican Gov. Jim Thompson, a possible presidential candidate. With 71 percent of the precincts counted, Stevenson had 53 percent of the vote but conservative downstate areas were the last to report.

## Republicans control Senate

Republicans, showing surprising resilience, retained control of the Senate Tuesday, giving President Reagan a strong bargaining chip in dealing with a House almost certain to be more Democratic than before.

Although Democrats made a net gain of one seat before West Coast returns were in, there was a distinct possibility the GOP could come out with the same 54-46 margin it began with.

Ironically, the GOP incumbents who won the closest of the races were from the party's moderate bloc often critical of Reagan's economic policies. Lowell Weicker in Connecticut, John Chafee in Rhode Island and Robert Stafford in Vermont.

Moderate GOP Sen. John Danforth of Missouri beat back a strong challenge from Democrat Harriett Woods, defeating the state senator by a margin of about 13,000 votes.

Some big names went down Tuesday night, including colorful Republican grande dame Rep. Millicent Fenwick of New Jersey, 72, a moderate who was upset by liberal Democratic millionaire Frank Lautenberg.

• California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was losing to San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson for an open seat. Both CBS and ABC projected Wilson would succeed retiring Republican S.J. Hayakawa.

In addition to Lautenberg's victory, Democrat's picked up a GOP seat in New Mexico, where Attorney General Jeff Bingaman ousted first-term Sen. Harrison Schmitt, one of the few men ever to walk on the moon.

But Rep. Paul Trible, three-term GOP congressman from Virginia, defeated Democratic Lt. Gov. Richard Davis for the seat of retiring Harry Byrd, an Independent who had been counted as a Democrat for determining party control of the Senate.

## Democrats gain big in House

Democrats, apparently turning dissatisfaction with the economy into election victories, easily kept control of the House early Wednesday and moved toward a bigger majority that could blunt President Reagan's ability to get his way on key budget and tax votes.

Reagan's coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats apparently will be overshadowed by an influx of new Democrats, who were knocking off Republicans — veterans and freshmen alike.

The rash of early GOP upsets included the youngest member of the House, outspoken Reagan supporter Rep. John LeBoutillier of New York, 29, who lost to state legislator John Mrazek, 37. By contrast, the oldest member of the House, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., 82, a staunch Reagan foe, easily won re-election.

Throughout the country, the pattern was the same: generally safe incumbents with a scattering of Republicans falling behind. Early surveys by both parties and by UPI had indicated that Democrats would gain less than 20 seats despite dissatisfaction with the economy.

However, among the "Hot 100" races identified by UPI as the closest in the country, 39 went Democratic and 22 Republican in the first hours after the polls closed. Of the 44 races deemed too close even to be called "leaning" toward one party or the other, 19 went Democratic, eight Republican.

• House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, relishing a victory that was both personal and political, issued a statement saying, "I and others have said repeatedly that the Reagan economic program is not fair — not fair to the senior citizen, not fair to the unemployed. Today, the American people sent a message: Set a fair course."

## Small defeats Jacks by wide margin

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

Relief from the statewide cliffhangers was provided by the re-election of Sen. Art Small, Jr., who cruised to an easy victory over his Republican opponent Phil Jacks.

Jacks was defeated by almost a two-to-one margin for control of the 23rd Senate District. With all precincts reporting, Small took 14,652 votes to Jacks' 8,182 votes.

"I thought we'd all be tucked in there together," Small said from his home Tuesday night. He said he didn't expect to win Johnson County by greater margins than gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin or 3rd District Congressional candidate Lynn Cutler had in the county.

The district, which encompasses the eastern third of Johnson County, sends Small back to the Senate with a win of 64 percent to Jacks' 36 percent.

This compares with Small's almost 5,000 vote margin over Republican Victor Woolums in the 1978 state senate election.

This was "a much quieter campaign" according to Small. He said Jacks "seemed like a nice person," but didn't have a great deal of knowledge about the issues.



Art Small

HIS RACE against Woolums in 1978 was "a real pain," according to Small. He said, "Woolums ran a very negative campaign and very much distorted my positions."

Small said Jacks could have done more critical analysis of his own record than he did during this campaign. But Small did give

Jacks credit for getting "considerable name recognition very quickly."

Jacks said Tuesday night that he was "disappointed" by his loss. "We had a good campaign. We were positive."

Small served four consecutive terms in the Iowa House before being elected to the Senate in 1978.

Even with his long record of public service, Small said, he always gets nervous during campaigns. After being assured of his victory he said, "Now I am very relaxed and very pleased."

His major political endeavors date back to 1968 when he acted as Midwest coordinator for the presidential campaign of U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

In the same election year Small coordinated the U.S. Senate campaign of Harold Hughes for the 1st Congressional District.

DURING THE campaign this fall, Small and Jacks engaged in the perennial debate over how to balance the state budget — Small favoring a state sales tax increase, Jacks believing it possible to make cuts in state programs.

Small, 49, ran on his "record of leadership" and long-time political involvement. Jacks, 54, on the other hand, said he offered "a big

difference" and many years of experience in private industry.

Small said Jacks never spelled out the differences between the two candidates for the voters in the heavily Democratic district, but instead relied on a pun on Small's name when calling for the "big" difference.

Both Jacks, an educator at Kirkwood Community College and Small, a student at the UI College of Law, said during the last few months they were reluctant to make cuts in education to stem Iowa's economic downturn.

Education has been an integral part of Jacks' past. He taught math and coached athletics in Ohio and Indiana for nine years. After a 14-year break, in which he worked as an estimator in the plastics industry, he went back to teaching.

In 1978 he received his master's degree in adult education and school administration from the UI. He now teaches in the community education department at Kirkwood Community College.

Jacks doesn't rule out future political endeavors, but said he has "a lot of thinking to do."

"In a campaign I go through with blinders on and do what has to be done," Small said. "I can't say why it went as it did," Jacks said.

## Iowa City, Coralville approve motel tax

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

After a controversial four-year history, the referendum for a 5 percent hotel/motel tax passed in both Iowa City and Coralville Tuesday.

In Iowa City 9,017 voters said yes to the tax, while 5,795 said no, with all precincts reporting. Even in Coralville, highly dependent on its many motels and hotels, voters approved the tax with 1,464 yes and 951 no votes, with all precincts reporting.

About 61 percent of both Coralville and Iowa City voters approved of the tax, which will now require a vote of the two city councils to be enacted.

Despite a flurry of advertisements in opposition to the hotel/motel tax appearing in the local media, motel owners in Iowa City and Coralville will be forced to collect a 5 per-

cent surcharge from patrons on their lodging bills.

"It shows the negative ads by the hotel/motel association didn't sell," Jim Fausett, Coralville City Council member, said Tuesday night.

He said he had hoped the measure would pass and wasn't surprised by the results.

The new tax could generate \$89,000 in revenue for Iowa City, finance director Rosemary Vitosh estimated in September.

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser closely watched the results Tuesday night hoping for passage of the tax referendum.

EVEN THOUGH the referendum, which required a simple majority for approval, did pass, the city councils must now decide whether it will be used to generate funds.

The Coralville City Council had planned to implement the tax in July 1983. Neuhauser said the Iowa City council would like to enact

it on April 1st.

According to Fausett, the two cities will probably compromise and enact the tax at the same time.

When the councils do take this additional step, the Iowa City-Coralville Convention Bureau will receive 25 percent of the revenue generated by the new tax.

This three-year-old organization, which tries to promote local establishments and bids on conventions, operates on a \$20,000 budget.

If the new tax is enacted in Iowa City the bureau could receive \$22,054.

Other proposed uses for additional revenues include auto and pedestrian projects along Highway 6 and 1st Avenue and a Johnson County historical museum.

NEUHAUSER EXPRESSED the desire to target about 50 percent of the funds toward an expanded police force.

The hotel/motel tax issue has a somewhat tainted past. In 1978 Iowa City voters rejected the referendum by about a 3-to-1 margin. Coralville residents also voted overwhelmingly against the measure.

Controversy arose after unsigned ads opposing the tax appeared in *The Daily Iowan* in November, 1978. The ads insinuated that the 5 percent tax would apply to apartment rent as well as to temporary lodging.

Neither the 1978 proposal nor the one passed Tuesday would affect people who stay in an establishment more than 30 days.

The issue failed to make the ballot in 1980 and was revived last January by city officials, who had a need for increasing revenues in mind.

Motel and hotel owners had unfair taxation in mind, but no representatives of the association could be reached for comment Tuesday night.

## Student Varn takes new House seat

By Jane Turnis  
Staff Writer

Richard Varn tipped the scales in the race for the Iowa House District 54 seat Tuesday, becoming the first representative for the newly redistricted area.

Varn, a UI law student, quashed his opponent Andy Burton, R-Iowa City, also a UI student, after a confusing contest of similar viewpoints on similar issues.

The candidates have been called "look-alike" politicians throughout the race, but Varn said he doesn't know why. "Andy and I have known each other awhile — and we never agreed on anything," he said. "It was part of his strategy to act like a Democrat in a Democratic district."

Varn and Burton mirrored each other on several issues. Both favored funding of educational programs, rebuilding of roads and bridges to help curb unemployment and small business advisory committees.

Burton was "sort of shadowing my campaign," Varn said at a post-election party at the Iowa City Knights of Columbus.

"When you look at who Andy has worked for and supported, like Grassley and Jepsen — and he supposedly stands as a moderate — it seems to be a contradiction," Varn said.

"In order to get the priorities he was stressing, you'd have to be a Democrat."

VARN SUPPORTS the public schools foundation plan, which ensures fair distribution of funds for kindergarten through 12th grade.

Promotion of better faculty and staff salaries for the state universities and student financial aid were prominent issues in both candidates' campaigns, even though House District 54 does not include the UI.

Created during last year's redistricting, it includes the eastern third of Iowa County and parts of western Johnson County.

Varn attributed his success in the election to his experience as administrative assistant to State Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City — who was handily re-elected Tuesday.

"Without the experience in Des Moines I wouldn't be able to be up on the issues. Art is a good teacher," Varn said.

The new representative proposed a "start-up" assistance to aid new businesses in research and development, and a one-step

licensing agency for small business.

ALTHOUGH HE admitted his and Burton's campaign stands were often identical, "I think I was more clear on the issues, mostly because of my experience," Varn said.

He will continue with his law studies during the summer and fall of 1983, he said, taking leaves of absence during legislative sessions. "Representatives have jobs, too," he said. "I think it will feed very well with me. It's an education — I may not ever practice it."

Varn proposed a \$15,000 limit on federal taxes to be deducted from state tax bills, closing tax loopholes.

He favors sales tax increases, excluding taxes on farm machinery — an effort to keep jobs for machinery manufacturers.

## Myers elected to supervisors board

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

The longstanding hold the Democrats have had on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors was maintained Tuesday as two incumbents were re-elected and the Democratic candidate for an unexpired two-year term came away victorious.

Dick Myers will be the newcomer on the six-member board. He defeated Republican Glenn Roberts by a margin of 59 percent to 41 percent, to claim the two-year term.

Both candidates were nominated by their respective parties this summer to fill the unexpired seat vacated when long-time board member Loranda Cilek died last May. The term expires Dec. 31, 1984.

In the other supervisor's race, voters chose two candidates to fill four-year terms. Incumbents Harold Donnelly and Dennis Langenberg, running more or less unopposed races, were re-elected by wide margins. Langenberg received 41 percent of the vote and Don-

nelly received 40.

Republican challenger Charles Cuning withdrew from the race in September but still got 19 percent of the vote. A "low key" write-in campaign failed for last-minute Republican hopeful Audrey Jordahl.

MYERS, 47, of Route 6, owns the Hawk-I Truck Stop in Coralville. He brings experience to the county position having served on the Coralville City Council from 1969 to 1978 and acting as state director of the Farmers Home Administration in 1981. In 1978 he was defeated by Jim Leach in a bid for the 1st District Congressional seat.

He said he was pleased with his campaign and his victory. "I really want to thank people for going out and voting," Myers said. "I don't think anyone can say they lost because of a low turnout."

"I wanted to get back in local politics and an elected office," he said. Hard campaigning paid off, Myers said. "Just about every day in the past two or three weeks I've been knocking on doors. We've tried to run a

positive campaign."

Myers said his immediate goal will be to learn how the board operates. "Since I was nominated, I've been studying about county politics." He said key decisions will face the board in the next two years and said he will work closely with the county budget. One of Myers' priorities will be the county's secondary road system, he said Tuesday night.

Roberts, 62, an Iowa City council member from 1978 to 1981, said he ran a good race but conceded the loss to the fact that Johnson County is highly Democratic. "I think I did everything I could. But under the circumstances, we're a Democratic county and the Democrats in this county got out and voted."

Myers received 17,476 votes to Roberts' 12,014, with all precincts reporting.

WHILE VICTORY didn't come as a surprise to Donnelly and Langenberg, both said they were glad to be re-elected.

Donnelly will serve his second four-year term on the board. He began his supervisor

tenure in 1976 filling a two-year term and was re-elected in 1978.

Donnelly said the victory feels good, but he didn't find Cuning's 19 percent of the vote comforting. "Everybody said that I was unopposed but I felt differently, that's why I kept campaigning."

He said he will continue to serve the residents of Johnson County as he has before. He attributed his victory to voters' appreciation for his past actions on the board.

For Langenberg, Tuesday's win came much easier than did his first board victory in 1978. In that race he nudged Republican challenger John Dane by just 11 votes. Langenberg received 20,372 votes, Donnelly received 19,904 and Cuning received 9,532.

"It really feels good just to be leading the ticket, but my opponent pulled out," Langenberg attributed his success to high visibility. He predicted the next four years will be difficult ones for the supervisors.

"I can see some tough times and some tough decisions ahead."

## Brown slips past Kirkpatrick; wins Senate seat

By Hilary Kapfer  
Staff Writer

Incumbent State Sen. Joe Brown edged past his Republican opponent Donald Kirkpatrick in the race for the District 27 seat, but Brown is calling his win a "landslide victory."

Brown, who defeated Kirkpatrick by a slim margin of 51.6 percent, attributes the close race to targeting by the Republicans, reapportionment, and Kirkpatrick's negative campaign.

"The state Republican Party targeted my race," Brown said. "They wanted to get rid of me" because he plans to run again in 1986, "and not in the state legislature."

As a result, the Republicans pumped a lot of money into Kirkpatrick's campaign, Brown said.

The reapportioned district, he said, made up of Iowa County, Poweshiek County, and part of Johnson County, including Coralville, was "98 percent of a brand new district" for him this campaign.

Another hurdle to overcome was the negative approach of Kirkpatrick's campaign, Brown said. "If you run, be proud of what you are," and don't look at the opponent's record as the basis of the campaign.

BROWN SAID he was especially pleased with the support from Iowa County, even

though he lost there. "My opponent is from (Iowa County), and 65 percent there are registered Republicans."

Edye Caldron, Brown's Iowa City coordinator, said "he did extremely well" in Iowa County. "He was down by only 267. That's awfully close in Iowa County."

Kirkpatrick said that because Brown was the incumbent, "it was an uphill fight."

"I'd rather win, of course, but I was pleased with the support we got," Kirkpatrick said.

When Brown campaigned four years ago, he claimed to have set an Iowa legislative record for knocking on the doors of about 22,000 homes.

This year, he fell off the campaign trail and estimates he knocked on only 15,000 doors around the district.

Brown, 31, has served as the ranking member of the Senate Education Committee. In 1980 he was chosen by other senators to represent Iowa as a commissioner of the Education Commission of the States, made up of education leaders in the United States.

Kirkpatrick, 41, of Williamsburg, has served as chairman of the Iowa County Republican Central Committee, and is a member of the committee. He also served as a delegate to the Republican state convention in 1980 and 1982.

## Election '82



Democratic gubernatorial candidate Conlin concedes defeat Tuesday night

## Branstad

Continued from page 1  
our means. The voters voted to stay that course."

At 5 p.m. Democratic Party executive director Michael Tramontini said he was "cautiously optimistic" because he had received some indication that unemployed workers were turning out heavily.

But at the Savery Hotel, a quiet, subdued tone set in around 9 p.m. On the Savery's sixth floor, where results were being tabulated, state Democratic Chairman David Nagle said, "I could spend a lot of time explaining disasters."

At A LITTLE past 10:30 p.m. one of those disasters was realized when Conlin emerged from her suite on the seventh floor and announced to reporters that she was conceding the race.

"I've just called Terry and wish him my very best," she said.

She then proceeded to the Terrace Lounge to give her concession speech to supporters. Her family followed her into the room amid cheers from diehard Conlin enthusiasts.

"This has been a long and hard campaign," she said. "Do not dwell on what has been lost, but dwell on what has been accomplished."

She said the support rallied in her campaign will eventually lead to a new consensus in Iowa.

She expressed her "sincere wish" that Terry succeed in his term as governor, which was met by boos from the crowd.

Democratic leaders targeted the issue as the major stumbling block in Conlin's election bid.

Former Gov. Harold Hughes was set with the gubernatorial race. "Obviously it was the tax thing that did it," Conlin campaign in.

NAGLE AGREED, "Clearly the tax issue hurt us more than we thought would. I don't think Terry won because of his economic policies, he won because of Roxanne's tax issue."

But Anderson's win in the lieutenant governor race will help to offset a blow of harsh Branstad economic policies, Nagle said. "I think we may find a very temperate, moderate government with Bob in there."

Republicans however, viewed the issue somewhat differently. Branstad's ability to lead with a Democrat in lieutenant governor's seat concerned Republican leaders.

"It's a big disappointment," R said. "It's very difficult to understand. We've known Larry Pope to be a very true leader and a competent, capable individual."

"It has to be disappointing to Terry Branstad who knows how important a person like Larry Pope can

## Anderson

Continued from page 1

tomorrow."

BEFORE THE ELECTION, the candidates were asked in early October about what would happen if the two opposing parties would be elected to the state's top positions. All the candidates said it was highly unlikely that such event would take place because people tend to vote the same two parties those positions.

At the time, Anderson commented, "My goal as a lieutenant governor is to strengthen the legislative process, matter who is in the governor's office."







## Election '82

# Freeze gathers strong support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Advocates of a joint Soviet-American freeze on nuclear weapons picked up strong support Tuesday in the District of Columbia, New Jersey, Philadelphia and Reno, Nev.

Mobilized into the electoral arena after a narrow defeat in the House earlier this year, leaders of the movement looked to voting across the nation to give them a majority in Congress.

Non-binding freeze resolutions were on the ballot in Arizona, California, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia and in Denver, Philadelphia, Miami's Dade County, Chicago's Cook County and Nevada's Washoe County,

which includes Reno.

In New Jersey, with half the votes counted, the nuclear freeze was leading 64 percent to 36 percent. The freeze was favored by better than a 2-to-1 margin in the District of Columbia with 45 percent of the precincts counted.

In Philadelphia, with 71 percent of the precincts reporting, the freeze was favored by more than 3-to-1.

Early returns from the Reno area showed that voters gave solid support to an advisory referendum urging a verifiable nuclear arms freeze.

In most areas, the resolutions generated little controversy.

**THE ONLY QUESTION** going up to Election Day in the District of Colum-

bia, Massachusetts and Rhode Island was how large the winning margins would be. Closer votes were expected in California and Arizona.

President Reagan insists a freeze on nuclear arsenals would lock the United States into a position of inferiority to the Soviet Union and remove any incentive for the Soviets to negotiate arms reductions. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger vigorously denounced the proposal in the closing days of the campaign.

The House rejected a pro-freeze resolution on a 202-204 vote last spring. The issue never reached the Senate floor.

PEACE PAC, a political action committee including a number of anti-nuclear, peace and labor groups,

targeted for defeat what it called "the doomsday dozen" — 12 House members it labeled too hawkish on defense issues.

Four of those congressmen had been re-elected late Tuesday night, but Rep. John LeBoutillier, R-N.Y., was defeated by Robert Mrazek, who received active support from SANE PAC, the political action arm of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

Randall Forsberg, a leader in the nuclear freeze movement, told NBC, "I think what we're looking forward to in 1983 is not just passing a resolution ... but putting pressure on the administration to come up with some meaningful arms control in Geneva."

# House incumbents sweep election

DES MOINES (UPI) — Incumbents Jim Leach, Tom Tauke, Neal Smith, Tom Harkin and Berkeley Bedell won re-election Tuesday to the House of Representatives, posting comfortable victories over their challengers.

Democrat William Gluba gave Leach a run early, but the Republican rallied and gained a 56-44 advantage with about 60 percent of the votes tallied.

Tauke, a Republican, defeated Democrat Brent Appel in the 2nd District with a comfortable 60-40 margin with about 65 percent of the vote counted.

Democrat Smith trounced

Republican David Readinger in the 4th District by 68-32 percent with 125 of the district's 308 precincts tallied.

Harkin, a Democrat, grabbed an early lead over Republican Arlyn Danker and claimed victory with a 59-41 margin with about 55 percent of the vote counted.

And Democrat Bedell easily defeated Republican Al Bremer with a 65-35 edge with about 75 percent of the vote recorded.

Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsbury, who faced his first serious challenge in nearly a decade, handily

won re-election and Secretary of State Mary Jane Odell was returned to office.

**INCUMBENT AUDITOR** Richard Johnson also was re-elected in heavy voter turnouts, but the treasurer's race was surprisingly close.

Lounsbury carried a 12 percent margin over Democrat Jim Riordan, with 150,384 votes going to the incumbent and 119,002 for the challenger after 67 percent of the ballots were counted.

With 50 percent of the votes repor-

ted, Odell, who faced her first election after being appointed to the post two years ago, collected 122,304 votes or 57 percent of the total, compared with 93,906 for challenger Al Sorenson.

With 54 percent of the votes counted in the treasurer's race, Democratic challenger Michael Fitzgerald led incumbent Maurice Baringer by a two-point margin.

Johnson had 121,843 votes or 54 percent of the votes with 51 percent of the votes counted for auditor, compared with 102,034 for challenger Tom Slockett.

## Evans

chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee, counted on a high turnout from the unemployed and working-class voters who have become dismayed with Reagan programs that benefit "the wealthy and the Pentagon."

But 10.1 percent unemployment in September — the highest in 40 years — wasn't enough to convince 3rd District voters they needed a representative who would attack, not condone, Reagan policies.

Both candidates received contributions from countless political action committees, enabling them to spend a total of about \$700,000 on the campaign.

**CUTLER DEPENDED** on strong support from heavily Democratic

Johnson County, which was added to the district this election through reapportionment. The support never materialized in predicted numbers. Evans had said that if he polled 40 percent in Johnson County, he would win the election. He pulled in 42 percent of the county's tally.

Cutler said she had "no regrets; not one. I think we said things that needed to be said. We got people involved in this campaign who never worked in politics before: Nurses, social workers, labor people ... I want them to stay in there more than anything else in the world. Don't give up; don't get bitter; don't feel bad. Just keep on keepin' on."

Evans said that to a "considerable

extent" farmers had elected him, but that the elderly and his surprising support among college students had helped pave the way to an easy win.

Cutler was asked why Republicans had done so well in Iowa, as opposed to surrounding states.

"Certainly our farmers are in as deep trouble as the farmers other places," she said. "Lord, I hope it is not because they had women to choose from. I think not, but I really don't know why it happened."

An Evans aide said Evans will probably spend more time on student issues, although he will "continue to speak his own mind, as he always has."

Republican Party moguls asked for more than the "13-month trial" Reagan policies have been given.

Evans is a strong supporter of Reagan policies and this proved to be a closely-watched race that did not pan out to be the barn-burner as was originally predicted.

He had been criticized, however, for "flip-flopping" on the issues — including key votes on student financial aid, military spending and the various budget proposals.

Evans is planning to "get a little rest first, and then visit his son Charlie and go watch the shuttle launch."

Evans' wife said, "The suspense didn't last quite as long as we expected. He has a full schedule starting tomorrow morning."

She also credited independent voters with turning the tide.

Continued from page 1

Announcing . . . from the University of Iowa's Division of Continuing Education

## "The American Dream in the Heartland"

A series of six half-hour radio programs about your Midwestern heritage.

Radio WSUI (910) Broadcasts: Starting Thurs., 10:30 a.m.

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- "The Cliff Dwellers". (Life in the City) Nov. 18
- "A Place in the Sun". (The Experience of Heartland Women) Nov. 25
- "Life with Father - and, of course, Mother". (The Family in the Midwest) Dec. 2
- "Before the Lodge Fires Vanished". (Native American Peoples) Dec. 9

Scripted by noted midwest author and editor Clarence Andrews (*A Literary History of Iowa, Growing up in the Midwest* (ed.), *Chicago in Story: A Literary History* (1982) and *This is Iowa* (1982), the programs cover a broad range of Midwest time and reality. Dramatizations taken from the literature of the times; narrations relating to the socio-cultural aspects of the times are interspersed throughout the dramatizations.

Program notes with reading lists relating to this radio series will be available on request from WSUI, Engineering Bldg., Iowa City, 52242.

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**8:30**

**FILTHY RICH**

**Can they escape a computer that kills?**

**9PM**

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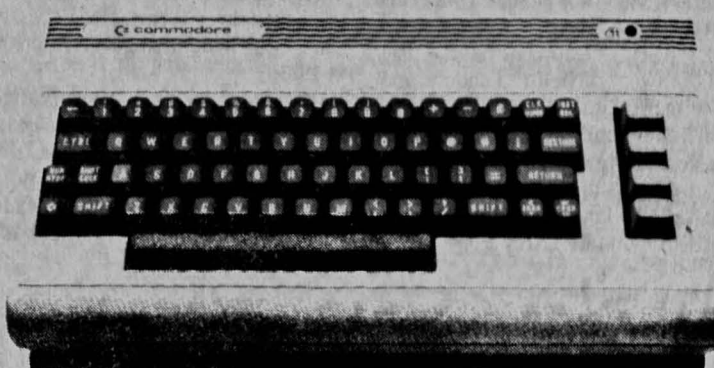
**10PM**

**4 NEWS**

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INTERDORM I	INTERDORM II
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:42	:32
:12	:02
:42	:32
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# View

Volume 115, No. 89

## KUNI meri

One of Iowa's best radio KUNI, is in the midst of its campaign. Federal funding for Cedar Falls at the University \$28,000 this year.

The state of Iowa, which al budget, will probably not be able to Jons Olsson, director of dev up to the listeners to take up t porate contributions are respo budget. This is equal to the government.

KUNI provides the most div listening area. It is the one c music by women and minority jazz and classical genres. The to air records that get little or cial stations.

Public radio has always relie money needs seem more cruci of KUNI's many interesting pr you tune in regularly, you shou your appreciation. After all, w such a varied schedule of mus

**Steve Horowitz**  
Staff Writer

## Intrusion of

A recent ruling in the Flor questions concerning the res involving individual privacy.

Civil charges against WXL court after Judge Paul Logan Amendment right to broadcas face and voice, of a rape victim of privacy based on an existi public identification of a rape strikes down that law.

That ruling, however, hurts instead of promoting it. More and notebooks are being thrus private. Pictures and sounds brutalized by violence or affec choice in the matter — have b media experience.

The crime of rape is perha incidents. The assault on perso as a still-pervasive belief that "deserved" the crime, makes demands a sense of privacy ar

While the ruling in the WXL Florida, its importance to low which trials may be televised. Television stations here — newspapers — need to remi interest" to which they are res whom they report.

Our right to know should en interferes with the right of inn they wish. (The woman invol threatening phone calls after Without that sense of respon Amendment — as well as the ar in jeopardy.

WXL-TV's decision to broa may now be legal, but it's still hope that none of the media i

**Jeffrey Miller**  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

## American r

The mission of the U.S. mar — they will now patrol Chri decision came at the same American troops occurred; a yards from a marine beachhe civilians.

The Lebanese government w in fact it has indicated it wo American force expanded to reason to wish that the mult country has been occupied an national army is weak and the The country is divided and fo and Israeli — still occupy and Beirut and its suburbs.

The question is not whether t and from where. American ass political and symbolic, but it troops are too tempting a tar either to make the United State so that their side can regain s

Only token American milita the United States will be in a p all foreign forces. Its position w of those foreign military pres Other United Nations troo assistance. Europe is not seen conflict — its troops would b Reagan should not have agreed he should refuse to send more t

**Linda Schuppener**  
Staff Writer



# Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 89

1982 Student Publications Inc.

Editor/Craig Gemoules

News editor/Tim Severa

Metro editor/Rochelle Bozman

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Arts & entertainment editor/Jeffrey Miller

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Assistant sports editors/Steve Batterson

Melissa Isaacson

Photography editor/Bill Paxson

Publisher/William Casey

Advertising manager/Jim Leonard

Classified ads manager/Maxine Van Cleave

Circulation manager/Kevin Rogers

Production superintendent/Dick Wilson

## KUNI merits support

One of Iowa's best radio stations, the powerful 100,000 watt KUNI, is in the midst of its semi-annual on-the-air fund-raising campaign. Federal funding for the public radio station, located in Cedar Falls at the University of Northern Iowa, is being cut by \$28,000 this year.

The state of Iowa, which already pays for half of the station's budget, will probably not be able to make up the deficit, according to Jons Olsson, director of development at KUNI. As a result it is up to the listeners to take up the slack. Currently private and corporate contributions are responsible for 25 percent of the station's budget. This is equal to the financing endowed by the federal government.

KUNI provides the most diverse programming in the Iowa City listening area. It is the one channel that consistently plays new music by women and minorities as well as the avant-garde in rock, jazz and classical genres. There is a concerted effort by the staff to air records that get little or no attention by the major commercial stations.

Public radio has always relied on listener support. This year the money needs seem more crucial than ever. If you take advantage of KUNI's many interesting programs, or if there is just one that you tune in regularly, you should send them some money and show your appreciation. After all, where else on the dial can you hear such a varied schedule of music at any price?

Steve Horowitz  
Staff Writer

## Intrusion of privacy

A recent ruling in the Florida courts has once again raised questions concerning the responsibility of the press in cases involving individual privacy.

Civil charges against WXLTV in Sarasota were thrown out of court after Judge Paul Logan decided the station had the First Amendment right to broadcast the testimony, including name, face and voice, of a rape victim. The woman had sued for invasion of privacy based on an existing Florida law that prohibited the public identification of a rape victim. Logan's ruling in essence strikes down that law.

That ruling, however, hurts the cause of the First Amendment instead of promoting it. More and more, microphones, cameras and notebooks are being thrust into places people have held as private. Pictures and sounds of people mangled in accidents, brutalized by violence or affected by both — people who have no choice in the matter — have become all too much a part of our media experience.

The crime of rape is perhaps the most sensitive of all these incidents. The assault on personal dignity rape represents, as well as a still-pervasive belief that women somehow "asked for" or "deserved" the crime, makes rape an area the reportage of which demands a sense of privacy and a lack of intrusion.

While the ruling in the WXLTV case may seem specific to Florida, its importance to Iowa, one of the few other states in which trials may be televised, should not be neglected.

Television stations here — as well as radio stations and newspapers — need to remind themselves that the "public interest" to which they are responsible also includes the public on whom they report.

Our right to know should end at the point at which that right interferes with the right of innocent people to lead their lives as they wish. (The woman involved in the Florida case received threatening phone calls after her testimony was televised.) Without that sense of responsibility, public trust in the First Amendment — as well as the amendment itself — would be placed in jeopardy.

WXLTV's decision to broadcast the identity of a rape victim may now be legal, but it's still stupid and insensitive. One can only hope that none of the media in this area repeat that mistake.

Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

## American role

The mission of the U.S. marines in Lebanon has been expanded — they will now patrol Christian-dominated East Beirut. The decision came at the same time the first direct attack on American troops occurred; a car bomb exploded less than 100 yards from a marine beachhead and wounded a marine and two civilians.

The Lebanese government wanted the increased U.S. activity; in fact it has indicated it would like to see the French-Italian-American force expanded to 30,000. The Lebanese have good reason to wish that the multinational force be expanded. The country has been occupied and at war for almost 10 years. Its national army is weak and the various private armies are strong. The country is divided and foreign troops — Palestinian, Syrian and Israeli — still occupy and control virtually everything except Beirut and its suburbs.

The question is not whether they need assistance, but what kind and from where. American assistance should be financial, moral, political and symbolic, but it should not be military. American troops are too tempting a target for terrorists who would like either to make the United States look bad or to restore the turmoil so that their side can regain some power.

Only token American military support should be offered, so that the United States will be in a position to negotiate a withdrawal of all foreign forces. Its position would be compromised if it were one of those foreign military presences.

Other United Nations troops should provide the military assistance. Europe is not seen as being in any way involved in the conflict — its troops would be perceived as impartial. President Reagan should not have agreed to increasing the U.S. mission and he should refuse to send more troops if a formal request is made.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

# So what price happiness now?

**W**E ALL SEEK happiness. On the Richter scale of profoundness this comment merits a 1. Half-second tremor under local ant hill.

So why are there so many unhappy people?

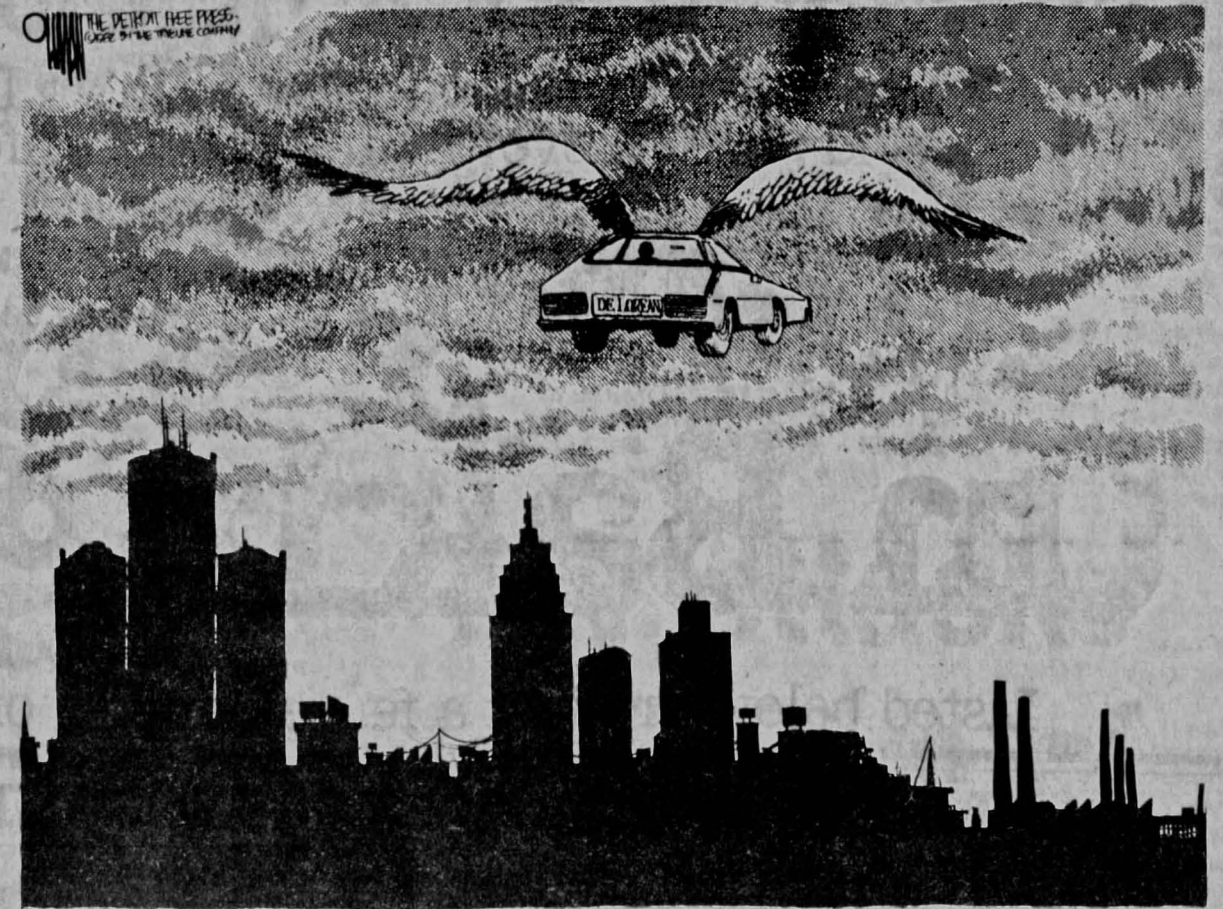
My children are happy on Halloween. They dress up in cheap tawdry plastic costumes. Shannon is a half-priced lizard woman, Carly a fierce \$1.98 witch. My wife and I escort the two girls and their unsexed brother — do 19-month-old boys dressed as Little Red Riding Hood grow up to eat quiche? — around the neighborhood.

By age five I was already into conspicuous excess, filling the bag with loot that could never all be eaten before my mother dumped it in December to get ready for Christmas. Perhaps our ideas about happiness are defined while we are still children by the two big loot holidays, Halloween and Christmas. Remember, it's not the gift, it's the thought that counts. After which, we compared the gross with the kids next door to see who won.

A man nicknamed the Candy Killer is on death row. Several Halloweens ago he gave his own 6-year-old son candy laced with cyanide. To collect \$20,000 in insurance money. Gave other neighborhood kids poisoned candy to make it look like murder by crackpot.

**WHAT DO WE** twist happiness into? In the adult world John De Lorean looked like a winner in the quantitative-qualitative sweepstakes. His lottery number came up on good looks and ability. His old job with General Motors made him a half-million per annum. De Lorean once kept 22 vehicles for personal use. He owns ten percent of the San Diego Chargers. His third wife is glamorous fashion model Christina Ferrare.

John De Lorean wasn't happy. He quit his GM job to establish his own company. De Lorean Motor Company failed, but even in failure De Lorean would have remained an independently wealthy man. It is therefore enormously difficult to believe John De Lorean could have been happy even had he completed his multi-million



## Hoyt Olsen

dollar cocaine smuggling venture without being detected.

Try the word association test.

Happiness.

Money? I give you Paul Jones, Burlington, Iowa's multi-millionaire. After having spent two years as a hermit in his one-story home, Jones emerged to expose himself to an 11-year-old girl. He smashed his car into one driven by a teenager, pointed a gun at the head of a papergirl, threatened police officers, assaulted neighbors, exposed himself four more times. You can post bail lots when you're rich.

Happiness.

**POWER?** RICHARD NIXON, exhibit A, paranoia nurtured by alcohol binges — Watergate a mere symptom of a larger disease.

Happiness.

**Art?** The great poet Ezra Pound, fleeing America to find culture in England, fleeing England to find culture in Mussolini's Italy, where Pound would spend the war years directing increasingly vitriolic radio broadcasts against Churchill, Roosevelt and the international Jewish conspiracy. The art of his broadcasts is full of the word "kike." After the war, America put him in an asylum.

Happiness.

**Glamor?** Fame? Marilyn Monroe, the epitome of Hollywood stardom, the sleeping pill probable suicide. Or Jimi

Hendrix. Or John Belushi.

Happiness.

Youth? One million children ran away from home last year.

My wife and I walk our children around the block, stopping only at the homes of people we know. Thoreau believed that "quiet desperation" was the state of most people's lives. Some aren't so quiet anymore. We take no chances on getting apples with pins, candy with chemicals.

Happiness.

At the 10 homes we visit, the children's eyes glow right through the cheap masks. Back home they eat Sweet Tarts and Baby Ruths, and run yelling smiles at the recognizable knocks of fellow Halloweens.

Tonight I am happy too.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

## Letters

### Search and seize

To the editor:

We all have our pet peeves, no doubt. I have several, and my pet peeve for today involves one of those mindless activities so much a part of our lives, and one I imagine nearly every student on this campus has experienced.

Let me set the scene. I'm in the library, and I've just finished 120 pages of social theory. My mind is in a swirl. I have two papers to type, and I haven't practiced my vocal ensemble, and the performance is tomorrow. I pack my books and papers in my backpack, toss it over my shoulder and head for the exit.

It is only then I remember I am going to have to bare my belongings to the scrutiny of the front desk guard. Off comes the pack; I struggle with the clasps, zippers, and drawstrings, only to have a disinterested student break briefly from their conversation with the person hanging over the counter, glance at me, glance at the bag — not in it, mind you — and mumble "that's fine." Quickly, they turn back to their visitor.

What a ridiculous exercise in futility. Not only have I inconvenienced myself, but I have just witnessed the gross abuse of a job well worth its raison d'être.

I'd like to see the "Book Guardians" of the library do their jobs. I don't like packing, unpacking and repacking for nothing. As a matter of fact, I have a true distaste for the idea of being searched, but if I have to be searched, well then, search.

I heard the other day about a guy who was building a fine personal library — all from stolen library books. Come on, you guys, do your jobs, or don't bother.

Lisa Norton

### Not qualified

To the editor:

Regarding Jim Musser's review of the Who concert (DI, Oct. 18): Mr.

Musser has again proved his ineptitude in the field of Rock criticism. It must have been a truly frightening hallucination for him to see Roger Daltrey as a "tuna" and Kenny Jones as "a premier drummer." We do agree, however, that Kenny Jones was indeed "monstrous." It seems the only beat Jones understands is the downbeat.

Any knowledgeable Rock listener surely would have hung his head in disbelief at Kenny Jones' lackluster performance. His drumming reached an unforgivable low when he had to rely on the flash pots to hide his missed cue during the climax of "Won't Get Fooled Again." Moonie must be rolling in his grave.

As for Roger Daltrey being a "worthless appendage," and a "dim bulb," we believe someone must have turned the lights out on Musser. Daltrey's voice is as crystal-clear as ever, his range and dynamics intact after all these years. The same cannot be said for Mick Jagger or Robert Plant.

Musser highlighted his own ignorance by identifying "Eminence Front" (from the It's Hard album) as "an unidentified piece of nowhere disco." Musser's unfamiliarity with the new Who album proves once again that he is just not qualified to review a band as seminal as The Who. Perhaps Musser should stick to reviewing bands like Novo Combo (a surprisingly accurate assessment) and leave the real rock to a real reviewer.

Ed English  
Kathy Kirchner  
625 E. Davenport

### Autumn leaves

To the editor:

There's far more truth in the river, in the Autumn breeze and the falling leaves than there is in the "message" of contemporary propagandizing evangelists. They seem to be regarded

as a ripple on the wave of time. But they stir up real commotion, drawing jeers of mockery and some sincere questions from the crowd, reminding one that anything that has a damaging effect to the hope that lies within us is not from Jesus.

The preachers reportedly called the students whores and whore mongers and told them they'd go to hell for it. Do these crusaders suppose that Jesus won the heart of Mary Magdalene by calling her a whore and telling her she'd go to hell for it? Hardly.

Who's going to throw the first stone? So after reading what the propagandizing evangelists had to say I returned to the river, and the truth of Autumn leaves.

Jenny Wren

### No debate

To the editor:

Lately, well-established institutions and personalities are refusing to meet face-to-face with those who question what they are doing. First there is Branstad and Conlin, who refused to debate Bittner and Farrington, the Socialist and Libertarian gubernatorial candidates respectively. Now the Nestle corporation is refusing to enter into a public forum between themselves and INFAC, Infant Formula Action Coalition, the Nestle boycott group.

I spoke with Carolyn Campion of the Washington, D.C.-based Nestle Coordination Center for Nutrition, Inc. about sending a representative to Iowa City to speak in a forum sponsored by the Business Student Senate. The Center refused, saying that INFAC has a history of not being responsible in that they don't tell the truth and that a forum wasn't necessary.

INFAC, in fact, has a history of releasing documented violations of Nestle in Third World countries that make them uncomfortable. INFAC has brought the infant formula issue to the public who in turn demanded that

Nestle become a responsible corporation and called on them to follow the World Health Organization code's marketing practices and put the health of people before profits.

Nestle has released new instructions to its marketing people that adopted the language of the WHO code banning gifts of infant formula. I am very glad that Nestle has finally agreed to follow the U.N. resolution. But why did they release these new instructions? Because groups like INFAC work hard to get truthful information to the public (which is hard to get even from newspapers) on what is happening in far away places as well as at home.

The Nestle boycott is still on until Nestle shows the world it is acting responsibly. Forum or not, INFAC will continue to keep track of Nestle's violations and improvements of the WHO code. When the corporation shows that it is following the code, the boycott will gladly be called off.

Karen Kubby  
Iowa City INFAC  
Box 923

### Showcase

To the editor:

One of the most enjoyable events of President James O. Freedman's inauguration was the Student Showcase on Sunday. The poet, composers, musicians, and actors who performed were excellent. Displays showed student work in a variety of fields.

As I understand it, many of these displays will remain in the Iowa House lobby and elsewhere in the Union for a few more days. The whole University community owes thanks to the students who participated in this event and to the students who organized it. The showcase demonstrated that the UT's greatness comes not only from its faculty, but from its students and their achievements.

Donald G. Marshall  
Honors Director  
108 Schaeffer Hall

## DOONESBURY



## Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and **The Daily Iowan** reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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artland) Nov. 4  
Prairie Farm) Nov. 11  
ov. 18  
(Heartland Women) Nov. 25  
r". (The Family in the Midwest) Dec. 2  
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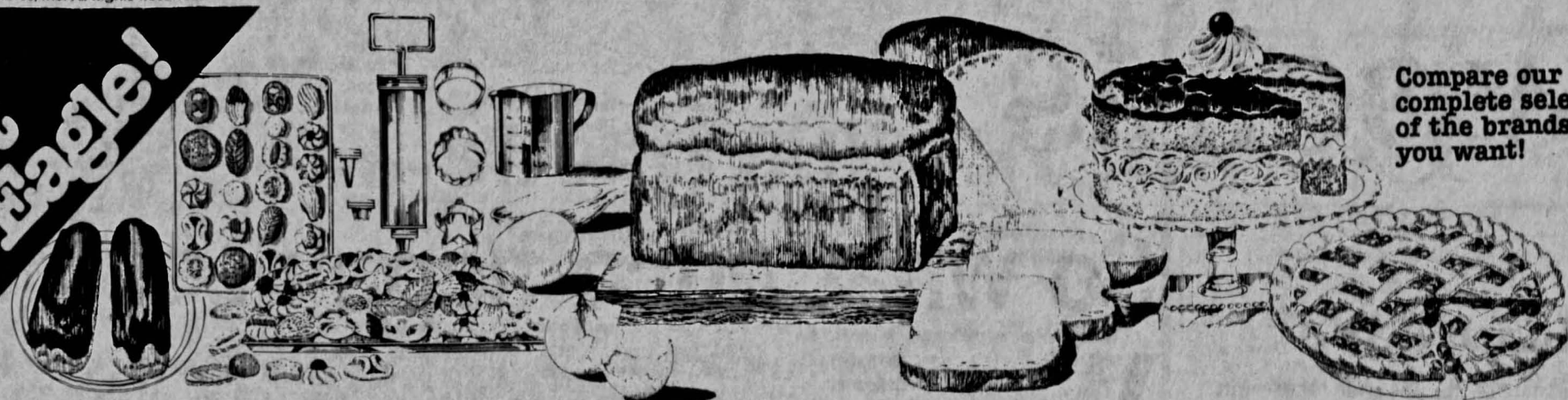
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- ☐ GENERIC
- ☐ Paper Napkins ..... 140-ct. pkg. **59¢**
- ☐ FOR SOUPS, SAUCES, GRAVIES OR CASSEROLES
- ☐ Generic Chicken Broth ... 13.75-oz. can **25¢**
- ☐ GENERIC
- ☐ Graham Cracker Pie Crust ... 6-oz. pkg. **78¢**

## CHECK & COMPARE

- ☐ LADY LEE - FIVE VARIETIES
- ☐ Sandwich Cookies ..... 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.18**
- ☐ CHEES POPS, CORN CHIPS OR CHEESE FLAVORED POPCORN
- ☐ Pate's Snacks ..... 10.5 to 16-oz. bag **89¢**
- ☐ LADY LEE
- ☐ Soup & Oyster Crackers ... 12-oz. bag **58¢**
- ☐ REGULAR OR CHERRY
- ☐ Victor Cough Drops ..... 30-ct. pkg. **88¢**
- ☐ EXTRA STRONG COUGH DROPS
- ☐ Vicks Blue ..... 23-ct. pkg. **88¢**
- ☐ NINE VARIETIES
- ☐ Brach's Chocolates ... 10 to 12-oz. bag **\$1.56**
- ☐ N.R. BOTTLE
- ☐ Tab or Coca-Cola ..... 2 liter btl. **\$1.09**
- ☐ NORMAL OR OILY
- ☐ Pert Shampoo ..... 15-oz. btl. **\$2.49**
- ☐ MUSK, DARING, SASSY OR INNOCENT
- ☐ Impulse Body Deodorant 2.5-oz. **\$2.54**
- ☐ SCHICK
- ☐ Super II Cartridges ..... 5-ct. pkg. **\$1.94**
- ☐ SHAMPOO
- ☐ Head & Shoulders ..... 11-oz. btl. or 7-oz. tube **\$2.29**

## EAGLE BONDED MEAT

- ☐ FRESH
- ☐ Ground Beef, Any Size Pkg. LB. **\$1.18**
- ☐ USDA GRADE A
- ☐ SOME GIBLETS MAY BE MISSING
- ☐ Fryng Chicken, Whole LB. **49¢**
- ☐ 2 RIB, 2 LOIN, 2 BLADE, 2 SIRLOIN
- ☐ Pork Loin, Assorted Chops LB. **\$1.38**
- ☐ BEEF CHUCK
- ☐ 7-Bone Steak or Roast LB. **\$1.38**
- ☐ LEAN - TENDER
- ☐ Boneless Stewing Beef LB. **\$1.88**
- ☐ SWEET SMOKED
- ☐ Lady Lee Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.59**
- ☐ GOVERNMENT INSPECTED - PORK LOIN
- ☐ Country Style Ribs LB. **\$1.48**
- ☐ DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET
- ☐ OVEN ROASTING
- ☐ Corned Beef Brisket LB. **\$1.88**
- ☐ OSCAR MAYER
- ☐ Pork Link Sausage ..... LB. **\$2.38**
- ☐ BEEF CHUCK
- ☐ Arm Swiss Steak or Roast ... LB. **\$1.68**
- ☐ EAST COAST - STEWING SIZE
- ☐ Fresh Oysters ..... 12-oz. can **\$3.19**
- ☐ CELLO WRAPPED
- ☐ Ocean Perch Fillets ..... LB. **\$1.48**

## BEVERAGES & CANNED

- ☐ SUNSWET
- ☐ Prune Juice ..... 40-oz. btl. **\$1.15**
- ☐ ORANGE
- ☐ Hi-C Fruit Drink ..... 64-oz. btl. **\$1.29**
- ☐ REGULAR OR WITH MARSHMALLOWS - RICH 'N CREAMY
- ☐ Nestle Hot Cocoa Mix ... 12-oz. envls. **\$1.39**
- ☐ MILK CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
- ☐ Saco Hot Cocoa Mix ..... 30-oz. can **\$1.89**
- ☐ ELECTRIC PERK OR AUTO DRIP
- ☐ Brim Coffee ..... 2-lb. can **\$5.97**
- ☐ REGULAR OR DRIP
- ☐ Folger's Coffee ..... 2-lb. can **\$4.56**
- ☐ AUTOMATIC DRIP
- ☐ Maxwell House Coffee ... 3-lb. can **\$6.39**
- ☐ REGULAR INSTANT
- ☐ Nescafe Coffee ..... 10-oz. jar **\$4.24**
- ☐ 12-OUNCE CANS
- ☐ 6 Pack Schlitz Beer each **\$2.26**
- ☐ COUGH MEDICINE
- ☐ Vicks Formula 44 ..... 6-oz. btl. **\$3.08**
- ☐ CONDITIONER AND
- ☐ Flex Balsam Shampoo ..... 16-oz. btl. **\$1.97**
- ☐ REGULAR, MENTHOL, WILD FOREST OR LIME
- ☐ Noxzema Shave Cream 11-oz. oero. **\$1.59**
- ☐ ALL SHADES
- ☐ Cover Girl Lipstick ..... each **\$1.98**

## FRESH PRODUCE

- ☐ U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
- ☐ Jonathan Apples 5-lb. bag **79¢**
- ☐ FIRM
- ☐ Fresh Ripe Tomatoes LB. **43¢**
- ☐ 24 SIZE
- ☐ Crisp, Solid Head Lettuce head **49¢**
- ☐ FIRM
- ☐ Golden Ripe Bananas ..... LB. **29¢**
- ☐ U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
- ☐ Russet Potatoes ..... 10-lb. bag **\$1.29**

## STOREWIDE VALUES

- ☐ MINUTE MAID - CONCENTRATED
- ☐ Frozen Apple Juice ..... 12-oz. can **92¢**
- ☐ BEEF OR CHEESE - FROZEN - ENCHILADAS OR
- ☐ Hormel Burritos ..... 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.78**
- ☐ ORE-IDA - FROZEN - SHREDDED
- ☐ Hash Browns ..... 24-oz. pkg. **\$1.14**
- ☐ LADY LEE - WITH ICING
- ☐ Cinnamon Rolls ... 9.5-oz. can **69¢**
- ☐ MAZOLA - CORN OIL
- ☐ Margarine ... 1-lb. ctn. **79¢**
- ☐ MINUTE MAID - CHILLED
- ☐ Orange Juice 64-oz. ctn. **\$1.87**
- ☐ SIX VARIETIES - SPECIALTY
- ☐ Betty Crocker Potatoes ... 4 1/2 to 6-oz. pkg. **77¢**
- ☐ ENRICHED
- ☐ Creamettes Spaghetti ... 2-lb. box **\$1.41**
- ☐ THIN SPAGHETTI, SEA SHELLS OR
- ☐ Foulds Elbo Macaroni ... 7-oz. pkg. **21¢**
- ☐ WATER SOFTENER
- ☐ Morton Salt Pellets ..... 40-lb. bag **\$2.53**
- ☐ CORONET - ASSORTED COLORS - FAMILY PACK
- ☐ Bathroom Tissue 8 roll pkg. **\$1.78**
- ☐ DESIGNER
- ☐ Hi-Dri Towels jumbo roll **54¢**
- ☐ MARDI GRAS - PARTY PACK
- ☐ Paper Napkins 40-ct. pkg. **43¢**
- ☐ NEW FREEDOM - REGULAR OR SUPER MAXI
- ☐ Feminine Napkins ... 12-ct. pkg. **\$1.26**
- ☐ GLAD - SHEER STRENGTH TALL
- ☐ Kitchen Can Liners ..... 20-ct. pkg. **\$1.39**
- ☐ SOFT WHITE - 60, 75 OR 100 WATT
- ☐ G.E. Light Bulbs ..... 4-ct. pkg. **\$2.29**
- ☐ HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT
- ☐ Yes Liquid ..... 64-oz. btl. **\$3.05**
- ☐ CLOROX
- ☐ Liquid Bleach ..... 64-oz. btl. **71¢**
- ☐ DOWNY - APRIL FRESH
- ☐ Fabric Softener ..... 96-oz. btl. **\$3.63**
- ☐ ALL PURPOSE
- ☐ Comet Cleanser ..... 21-oz. can **64¢**
- ☐ 3 1/2-oz. BAR
- ☐ Personal Size Ivory Soap ... 4 bar pkg. **88¢**
- ☐ REFRESHING
- ☐ Coast Bath Size Soap ..... 5-oz. bar **55¢**
- ☐ ALL PURPOSE HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
- ☐ Spic & Span ..... 54-oz. pkg. **\$2.59**
- ☐ FRISKIES - GOURMET VARIETIES
- ☐ Buffet Cat Food ..... 6.5-oz. can **34¢**
- ☐ REGULAR, UNSCENTED OR FRESH - ANTI-PERSPIRANT
- ☐ Lady's Choice Solid ..... 2-oz. stick **\$1.74**
- ☐ REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY
- ☐ Finesse Conditioner ... 7-oz. btl. **\$1.59**
- ☐ ANTI-GAS
- ☐ Maalox Antacid ..... 12-oz. btl. **\$2.07**
- ☐ ANTIACID
- ☐ Maalox #2 Tablets ..... 50-ct. btl. **\$2.13**

\*Prices effective from Wednesday, November 3rd through Tuesday, November 9th, 1982, regardless of cost increases.

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Controv

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

A list of the top finishers at the NCAA cross country meet in the fall of 1981 looks like a Kenyan telephone book. Countries like Kenya, other African countries like Belgium, other European countries like Belgium are usually well-represented at the national meet and at numerous conference meets. In fact, it is a well known fact in college track and cross country circles that the recruitment of foreign athletes is a quick way to build a team.



Iowa Hawkeye fans explode with

Damag

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

Damages rendered to Kinnick Iowa's 14-13 football victory on Saturday were limited to tearing end zone goal post, according to Athletic Director Gary Kordel. There was little or no damage to seats and the cost of replacing the goal post in the vicinity of \$2,000, Kordel said. He said the athletic department

Local rac on Hawk

By Matt Gallo  
Staff Writer

An extra bit of interest has been added to the Iowa-Minnesota volleyball game in Minneapolis.

A local radio station has waived its station on an Iowa victory. The station said was an "incentive" bet stems from an earlier transaction, KKRQ (K101) in Iowa. WLWL, the station that begins every broadcast with a joke, then challenged KKRQ to a Gopher-Hawkeye volleyball game donated to the United Way if it won. According to news director Todd Meyer said, realizing that Minnesota's volleyball match. "It's sort of hoping it will be another interesting women's."

"I appreciate the vote of confidence it's going to be pretty darn tough," Hawkeye Assistant Coach Cindy



# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, November 3, 1982

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Classifieds  
Page 7B

**TWO** roommates wanted to share a bedroom house. \$340/month plus utilities. Call 7-15.

**AUG** 1 room, bathroom, electricity, heat, central air. \$250/month. Call 7-15.

**ROOMMATE** wanted immediately. \$150/month. Call 7-15.

**ROOMMATE** needed. Share house. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$200/month. Call 7-15.

**BRAND NEW** two and three bedroom houses. Call 7-15.

**NOW R FOR**

## Controversy surrounds foreign track recruiting

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

A list of the top finishers at the NCAA cross country meet in the fall often looks like a Kenyan telephone book. Countries like Kenya, other African countries and northwestern European countries like Belgium are usually well-represented at the national meet and at numerous conference meets.

In fact, it is a well known fact in college track and cross country circles that the recruitment of foreign athletes is a quick way to build a team.

However, cross country programs at Big Ten schools are not built with foreign athletes. There are very few foreign athletes on Big Ten rosters.

**HARRIER MAGAZINE**, which specializes in cross country, conducts a coach's poll of the top 20 teams in the country. According to the editor, John Goodridge, "Four out of the current top five are heavily if not all foreign teams."

The only team not foreigner-dominated in the top five? No. 2 Wisconsin — a Big Ten school.

The Wisconsin team epitomizes the local recruiting orientation of Big Ten schools. "Of our top nine guys, all are within a 150-mile radius of Madison, (Wis.)." Badger Coach Dan McClimon said.

McClimon, a twelve-year coach, explained that the problem in recruiting foreign athletes isn't that they're not from the United States; it's that they're often several years older than American students in their own class. "The problem is that they're overaged," he said.

A CLASSIC Example of an "overaged" athlete was Suleiman Nyambui, an African who competed for Texas-El Paso. He won 15 NCAA titles despite participating while in his late twenties.

Michigan is another nationally-ranked team (ninth) which doesn't rely on foreign athletes. Wolverine Coach Ron Warhurst said: "I think the teams in this conference have been established a lot longer as far as distance runners are concerned than some of the teams that recruit the foreigners. Instant success is going to go to teams

that have foreign athletes who are 28 to 30 years old."

Warhurst explained that many of those foreign athletes "have been to the Olympics for their country and are world-class." He said that would be the equivalent to former Big Ten and now world-class runners Steve Lacy and Craig Virgin coming back and running against college competition.

AN NCAA BYLAW designed to curb recruitment of "overaged" athletes was passed in 1980. It says that any athlete over 20 years old entering a

college loses a year of eligibility for each 12-month period after his 20th birthday.

However, Warhurst said there is a flaw in this bylaw. "You're excluded from that rule if you've been in the (military) service," he said. "Now there are a lot of foreign athletes going into the service."

Many of Iowa State Coach Bill Bergan's top athletes are foreigners. On his track and field roster, he has four Kenyans, two Belgians, one Nigerian and two athletes from

See Runners, page 3B

## Fry attacks criticism of the Big Ten

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

Calling criticism to the Big Ten for a poor non-conference record "unjust," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry unleashed a vocal assault in defense of the conference Tuesday, saying one writer "must have been sleeping under a log."

Big Ten teams won only eight of 22 non-conference games this year and the conference has come under criticism for its poor showing.

"The way I look at it, last year, we played five bowl teams and finished 4-1," Fry said. "I don't quite take this national coverage we're getting out of Los Angeles or New York berating the Big Ten. I don't think it's a fair barometer. It's true we've lost some Rose Bowl games, but one game doesn't make a season."

AN ARTICLE IN The Los Angeles Times Nov. 30, which was reprinted in Monday editions of The Des Moines Register, was brought to the attention of Fry. The article, titled "Is Big Ten's football downturn just a 'passing' fancy," in the Register, was authored by Bob Oates of the Times.

Oates wrote, "(Critics) think conference teams aren't very well coached except at Michigan with (Bo) Schembechler, at Illinois with (Mike) White and at Iowa with Hayden Fry."

Fry was asked about that line. "Well, I think the guy must be sleeping under a log. That's ridiculous. I don't think there is a coach in the Big Ten that's not a real fine coach or qualified."

"EACH COACH IN the Big Ten has a different set of problems to overcome in order to have an outstanding football program...Gee whiz, he could write the same thing about the Southeast Conference or the Pac-10 Conference or any of the others."

He continued on election day, saying: "I'm not aware of the problems that (the other Big Ten teams) have. I guess that's why I'm supersensitive about all of the experts that want to condemn President Reagan or the government, like they're trying to foul up the country, instead of trying to help overcome inflation and lower the interest rates, all the problems we might have. This has been there. How can you predict if a guy is doing a good job or a bad job?"



Hayden Fry

"I think we have a very, very tough football conference. I think we have a very exciting football conference," Fry said. "It's like Coach Schembechler said: Intersectional games are important, but I don't think you'll find a head coach in the Big Ten that won't tell you that the Big Ten race is far more important than intersectional games. Now if you can win both, that's wonderful."

THE BIG TEN has also done poorly in the Rose Bowl. Since 1970, the Pac-10 is 11-2 in the Rose Bowl, with the only Big Ten victories being Michigan's 23-6 victory over Washington in 1981, and Ohio State's win over Southern California, 42-21, in 1974. Iowa lost in last year's Rose Bowl, 28-0 to Washington.

"No question we lost the Rose Bowl last year to Washington and they had a super football team and we didn't play very well. I said that a jillion times," Fry said.

Fry is a member on the UPI Board of Coaches that select the nation's top 20 teams and he commented about the scheduling of several of those teams.

"I THINK IF we had some patsies on our schedule that you'd see some more intersectional victories. Now all you

See Fry, page 3B



The Daily Iowan/David Conklin

Iowa Hawkeye fans explode with enthusiasm following last Saturday's upset victory over Illinois, and tear down the north endzone goalposts.

## Damage minimal after Iowa win

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

Damages rendered to Kinnick Stadium after Iowa's 14-13 football victory over Illinois last Saturday were limited to tearing down the north end zone goal post, according to UI Assistant Athletic Director Gary Kurdemeier.

There was little or no damage done to stadium seats and the cost of replacing the goal post will be in the vicinity of \$2,000, Kurdemeier said.

Kurdemeier called the event a "very positive situation" and said the Iowa fans are becoming "more responsible" after big Hawkeye victories. He said the athletic department is sympathetic

towards the dozens of fans who rushed onto the field during the waning seconds of the game to exhibit their joy in a Hawkeye victory.

"WE ENJOY the enthusiasm," Kurdemeier said. "It was a big game for us." But Kurdemeier said that in all realism, the goal posts don't have to go down after every victory.

But the biggest concern to UI officials, according to Kurdemeier, is student crowd control. If the fans race onto the field before the end of the game, it could result in a home team forfeit. "Crowd control is more important than losing a goal post," Kurdemeier said.

"I believe the crowd was under control. They

were a well behaved group. If we had demanded they leave the field and returned to their seats, I believe they would have. It's up to us to do that."

IT WAS A plus that little or no damage was done in the stands. It would have been another story had the fans preceded to rip up the stadium seats. "We would have been most disappointed if they started tearing up the seats."

The north goal post was replaced Monday by a spare, which was on hand as a precaution during each home contest. If a goal post is torn down before the end of a game, the home team must replace it or forfeit the game, Kurdemeier said.

## Local radio station has bet on Hawkeye volleyball match

By Matt Gallo  
Staff Writer

An extra bit of interest has been added to tonight's Iowa-Minnesota volleyball game at Williams Arena in Minneapolis.

A local radio station has wagered \$100 with a Minneapolis station on an Iowa victory in what the news director said was an "incentive" for the Hawkeyes. The bet stems from an earlier transaction in which the two stations, KKRQ (K101) in Iowa City, and WLWL-FM of Minneapolis, bet \$100 on the football game won by Iowa. WLWL, the station that begins every morning with Iowa jokes, then challenged KKRQ double or nothing on the Gopher-Hawkeye volleyball game. The money will be donated to the United Way if KKRQ wins the bet, according to news director Todd Meyer.

"THE HAWKS were underdogs in the football game," Meyer said, realizing that Minnesota is also favored in the volleyball match. "It's sort of a shaky bet, but we're hoping it will be another incentive for the Iowa women."

"I appreciate the vote of confidence from K101, but it's going to be pretty darn tough to beat them," said Hawkeye Assistant Coach Cindy Smoker. "I don't think

the bet adds any pressure, the players all want to win anyway. But it's nice to know someone thinks we can win."

The Hawkeyes, currently enduring a 6-19 season, could not only make some money for the local United Way, they could salvage some pride with a win over Minnesota tonight. The Golden Gophers earlier swept Iowa in three games at the Field House, but Coach Stephanie Schleuder's Gophers have been having a rollercoaster season.

SMOKER SAID The key to her team's success will be in the serve-receive aspect of the game. "Serve-receive has plagued us all season. A lot will depend on that," Smoker said. Head Coach Sandy Stewart is currently in Nebraska on a recruiting mission. She will be back for her squad's flight to Minnesota.

Meanwhile, Schleuder is trying to prevent a Minnesota letdown against Iowa. "We're going to concentrate on our own game tonight. We've been really inconsistent lately," she said. "We lost two matches to Illinois and Ohio State in the last couple weeks that I didn't think we should."

MINNESOTA IS currently in third place in the Big Ten Western Division with a 7-5 conference record (20-8 overall). Iowa is mired in last place.

## Rozelle tells players their plan would bankrupt the NFL owners

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the NFL Players Association still waiting for private mediator Sam Kagel to summon them back to the bargaining table, several player representatives Tuesday held an impromptu meeting with Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Washington's Mark Murphy, a member of the union's executive committee, was one of at least six players who talked with Rozelle at his New York office. According to the union spokesman Dave Sheridan, Rozelle answered most questions put to him by the players regarding the 43-day-old strike which has forced the league to call off six weekends of games.

"Murphy told me that Pete played it neutral," Sheridan said. "Mark told me the Commissioner said that if the players' proposal was accepted, it would bankrupt the owners."

SHERIDAN ALSO said Rozelle, who has refused to become involved in the negotiations, told the players, who also included Rich Milot of Washington, Dan Jiggetts of Chicago and Don

Hasselbeck of New England, "If you have trouble with our proposal, let me try to help clean up the language."

Sheridan added that Murphy told him Rozelle was very objective in the discussion but he did not respond when asked if he thought the owners should get involved in the talks.

The group of players, along with union advisory Dave Meggsey, was one of two contingents that attempted to see Rozelle on Tuesday. A second group, which included Brian Baschnagel, was rebuffed in its attempt.

AS FAR AS negotiations at a midtown hotel were concerned, Tuesday's face-to-face meetings lasted approximately two hours — from 9 a.m. EST to noon — and Garvey said the talks were "lacking in progress."

At 2 p.m., both Garvey and union president Gene Upshaw left the hotel after Kagel went into conference with the six-member, executive committee of the Management Council.

Jim Miller, director of information

for the Management Council, said Kagel would not be issuing any further statements.

"At this moment, mediator Sam Kagel is meeting with the full six-member Management Council executive committee," said Miller at 2:30 p.m. "The meeting was convened at Mr. Kagel's request so he could present his impressions of the negotiations to the owners' committee in the same manner in which he presented his impressions to the player reps Monday."

"MR. KAGEL TOLD me that he will have no further statements himself today."

While the league has not formally announced it was calling off a seventh weekend of games, it appears unlikely this weekend's games can be salvaged.

Garvey said he was under the impression a number of owners were on their way to New York to be at the talks.

"I understand some owners are coming to town in the next few days," Garvey said.



# Sports

## Cross country courses challenge most runners

Here's a challenge. First, get up Saturday morning and go out to Finkbine to watch the Big Ten cross country championships. Then, run the men's and women's courses on your own. They're guaranteed to challenge you, no matter what shape you're in.

Both courses offer an array of what most runners seek in their training: uphills that vary extremely in slope and length, downhill with the same variance, the best of picturesque autumn scenery and soft footing if you're tired of pounding the pavement. If you're a runner who suffers from boredom, try these courses.

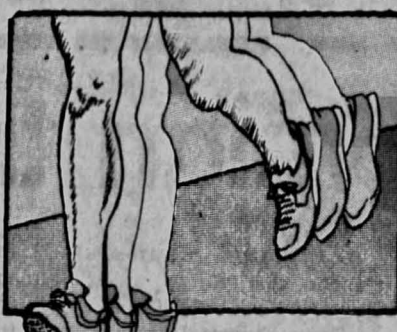
Each course is laid out in a series of loops, which begin near the Finkbine

### Steve Riley

clubhouse and extend out onto the golf course before looping back to the clubhouse.

**THE 5,000-METER** (3.1 mile) women's course contains three loops; the 8,000-meter (about 60 yards shy of five miles) men's course consists of five loops. One and parts of two other loops overlap the other course.

Jerry Hassard, the Iowa women's



coach and architect of the women's course, says that it is about the most perfect course he has seen. It has a perfect mixture of uphills and downhill.

The most interesting and beautiful part of the women's course comes after the 2,000-meter mark. Just as you are ready to head back up to the clubhouse, completing the second loop, you come upon a pond that surrounds the 13th putting green.

**TREES ARE DEPOSITING** their last orange and brown leaves on the pond and the green, making it a pretty sight. On a brisk Monday morning run through this area, this runner found about 10 or 12 ducks resting peacefully on the green.

However, this segment of the women's course is, as they say, the lull before the storm. Upon turning toward

the clubhouse you'll find a hill that separates the normal runners from the mountain goats. If you're not in shape, this hill can make you hurt in places you didn't know you had.

The hill ascends almost exaggeratedly before it reaches a bit of a plateau, then steepening again. It's easily the most difficult part of the women's course.

Hassard says that he thinks the winner of the meet Saturday can cover the course in 17 minutes, 25 seconds, which isn't exactly a Sunday jog on this course.

**THE MEN'S COURSE** is a bit more difficult because it is quite hilly. The

course was laid out by Iowa Men's Coach Ted Wheeler. The five mile loops are each about a mile in length. Perhaps the toughest part of this course is the fourth loop. On this circuit, the runner passes the clubhouse and heads into the rough area on north Finkbine.

A steep downhill precedes the apex of this run — a hill probably 50 yards long, which is so steep you can practically reach out and touch it while climbing.

After circling a tree at the top of the hill, you run down this incline before going back to the clubhouse.

If Jim Spivey and Co. can run this one in 24 minutes, they'll be clipping

## WQAD's Albracht takes a chance after switching to TV sportscasting

It isn't every sports announcer who gets the chance to make the switch from radio to television, but WQAD's Jim Albracht took the chance last spring and is pleased with the results.

Albracht moved to the Moline, Ill., station from WQIA radio in Moline where he hosted a sports talk show. "It was quite an adjustment for me," Albracht said. "I'd been used to relating people through a microphone and it took a month or two for me to feel comfortable in front of the camera."

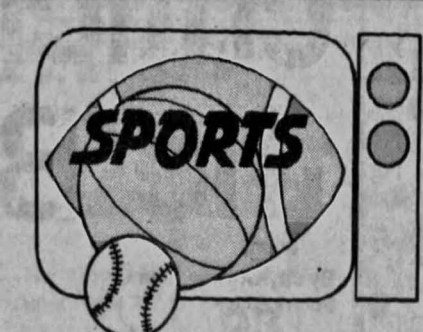
His hour and a half talk show even migrated to television in a 30-minute format. The show, titled Bleacher Bums, did a summer run on Monday nights at 6:30 p.m. and because of good ratings, will return to the air next spring.

"I WAS REALLY pleased with the way it was going," he said of the show. "Our biggest problem wasn't getting the talent, it was getting the Bleacher Bums (studio audience) to come and sit in the audience and ask questions. That really surprised me."

The show consisted of an interview session between the guest, WQAD Executive Sports Director Thom Cornelius and Albracht. That was followed by a 10-minute question and answer session with the studio audience.

Lining up guests also proved to be more difficult for the television production. "The cost of getting the really good guests is just too high for a television station," Albracht said. "It would be possible for me to line someone up to be on my radio show for free

### Steve Batterson



and they might want \$1,500 to be on the television show."

**GENE SMITH**, WQAD sales manager, said Bleacher Bums will be returning to the air in the spring and Heritage Cablevision has expressed an interest in purchasing the series. "It did very well in the ratings and that is what we like to see," Smith said.

Talk shows are a favorite of many sports buffs and Albracht includes himself in that category. "I love doing talk shows and sports is my business," he said. "After an hour and a half on the radio every night you miss it a bit, but my first love is play-by-play. The station is letting me do some play-by-play work on my old radio station and I'm really enjoying it. I still someday would like to do play-by-play if a situation

was offered to me."

**CURRENTLY ALBRACHT** is hosting a 30-minute afternoon news magazine program with Julie Kirkpatrick, also of the sports staff at WQAD. He enjoys the change of pace. "I've been able to do some sports features that you just can't fit into a sportscast and we have the capability to go live, something that is really exciting to be involved in," he said.

### Video games

If you can't get the real thing, you might as well settle for NFL Theater. The excitement can be found on ESPN (Cable-32) Friday at 7:30 p.m. This week's feature is "Best Ever Professionals." Somebody get the popcorn ready.

KCRG-9 has taken Mary Tyler Moore off its Sunday afternoon line-up, so the only quality show left is Andy Griffith at 1 p.m. unless the players decide to come back to work.

Saturday, of course, is college football day. ABC (KCRG-9) will have the opening game at 11 a.m. and CBS (KGAN-2) will complete the double-header at 2:45 p.m.

WTBS (Cable-17) will air Tulane's game at Mississippi Saturday night at 7 p.m. KCRG-9 will air a delayed telecast of Iowa State's Big Eight clash at Kansas. Iowa's Big Ten battle at Purdue will be seen Sunday at 1 p.m. on KWWL-7.

Hockey fans can turn to the USA Network (Cable-23) Tuesday at 7 p.m. for the game between Montreal and Minnesota.

## Notre Dame's Faust is prepared to accept pressure of Irish job

CHICAGO (UPI) — Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust says he is prepared to live with the question over and over again for at least the next three or four seasons.

Everytime the Irish stumble — and that has happened several times in Faust's tenure as coach — critics seem to come around and ask Faust if he's in over his head in South Bend.

"I suppose that people will keep asking me for the next couple of years," Faust said. "It's part of the job."

Faust came to Notre Dame after an outstanding career at Cincinnati Moeller High School. While he won more than 80 percent of his games at Moeller, the fact remains it was high school competition. It's a big step from there to the major college level — especially at the level of Notre Dame.

"I DIDN'T HEAR people ask those questions after we beat Michigan," Faust added.

When Faust went 5-6 last year, the honeymoon period extended to presidents and college coaches was over. No one said much when Notre Dame jumped to a 4-0 start this season including the highlight of Faust's brief career, a win over Michigan

on national TV in the first night game in Notre Dame history.

But when the Irish couldn't beat Arizona at home and had to salvage a tie at winless Oregon, the doubters came out of the closet again.

Things figure only to get worse for Notre Dame this year. A strong defense has not been able to consistently erase the mistakes of a sputtering offense and a weak passing attack.

**NOTRE DAME** must play Pittsburgh, Penn State and Southern Cal in November, a formidable task for even the best of Irish teams. With the problems the ND offense has had, one win of three would be unexpected; a clean sweep of three defeats more probable.

Which brings up that dilemma. Faust does not have the depth his predecessors have enjoyed. With the exception of going for a tie on a fourth and 10 situation late in the game with Oregon, it would be hard to make a case that Faust's coaching decisions have cost the Irish victories.

Some skeptics say the Faust offensive and defensive plans are too simplistic,

more suited to high school competition than college. But a more likely explanation is that the players Faust is directing don't have the talent to successfully execute.

"**FOOTBALL HAS** changed in the past 20 years. There are different teams up top. It isn't the same top 10 every year," Faust said. "Who'd have thought, for example, that Northwestern could have beaten Minnesota earlier this year?"

There will be more calls for Faust's ouster, especially if the Irish fail to post a winning season or go to a bowl game. Faust has held up very well in light of the criticism, better than some of his predecessors at Notre Dame.

Faust has only really recruited one class. Some of the criticism of Faust is more justified than it was one year ago when he hadn't recruited any significant number of players.

But until Faust has had a chance to win with a squad composed predominantly of his players, familiar with his system and his style of coaching, knee-jerk reactions for his ouster are the things that ought to be dismissed at Notre Dame.

## Hawk notes

**THE IOWA** football team went through a "good workout" Tuesday at Kinnick Stadium, according to Head Coach Hayden Fry.

For the first time since the Arizona contest, the Hawkeyes will play on a grass field, when they travel to West Lafayette, Ind., to face the Purdue Boilermakers.

Fry said the team actually has "gotten more injuries on grass than turf," and that fullback Norm Granger and linebacker/tight end Jonathon Hayes are "doubtful" for the Purdue game. Fry said he is not sure whether fullbacks Glenn Buggs and Marty Ball will return at all this season.

Fry agreed with the summation that Purdue quarterback Scott Campbell is just another in a long line of good quarterbacks the Hawks have had to face this year. "Last year at this time, he (Campbell)

was leading the nation in passing," Fry said. He said Purdue (2-6) is a fine ballclub and have been in all but one of their ballgames — that being the 38-6 drubbing by Ohio State last weekend. "They've gone to the wire in all of them," he said.

**NORTHWESTERN** Coach Dennis Green says the Wisconsin Badgers appear bowl bound.

Sadly, his own Northwestern Wildcats appear on the road back to their old Mildcat ways. And Green, Northwestern's personable second-year coach, is confronting the situation in his usual gritty manner.

"Basically, they just kicked some ass," Green said Saturday after Wisconsin dealt him his third-straight setback, a 54-20 drubbing that negated all of the 'Cats' progress this season, at least in the eyes of some 65,000 at Camp Randall Stadium.

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### NCAA football leaders

Rushing					Scoring offense					Passing defense					Receiving				
	g	car	yds	avg	td	pts	g	pts	avg	att	cp	int	yds	td	g	ct	yds	td	ctpg
Nebraska	8	503	3170	6.3	32	396.2	Nebraska	8	332	41.5	Missouri	196	85	9	903	4	956	817	3.62
Oklahoma	8	515	2587	5.0	24	323.4	UCLA	8	310	38.7	No. Carolina	181	86	7	842	3	741	431	5.59
Air Force	9	532	2848	5.4	29	316.4	Florida	7	252	36.0	Miss. State	162	85	10	1095	4	846	648	4.57
Alabama	8	498	2404	4.8	25	300.5	Washington	8	286	35.7	N. Mexico St.	169	78	9	1102	11	740	544	8.57
S. Miss.	9	519	2614	5.0	27	290.4	New Mexico	8	273	34.1	Long. LngBch	145	59	6	980	9	739	721	8.57
SMU	8	458	2303	5.0	19	287.9	LSU	7	238	34.0	Texas	102	46	2	759	5	842	961	11.52
Tulsa	8	466	2297	4.9	20	287.1	Penn State	8	271	33.9	Iowa State	163	88	11	1013	4	736	580	0.52
No. Carolina	7	442	1998	4.5	15	285.4	Maryland	8	268	33.5	Arizona St.	199	92	11	1033	2	736	580	0.52
New Mexico	8	419	2265	5.4	25	283.1	No. Carolina	7	232	33.1	LSU	198	97	13	935	4	736	470	2.51
Clemson	7	400	1906	4.8	22	272.3	Brigham Young	8	260	32.5	Kansas St.	204	97	14	1083	3			

Passing						Net punting						Total defense						Interceptions								
	att	cp	int	yds	td	ydsppg		p	avg	ret	yds	net		g	plays	yds	avg	td	ydsppg		g	no	yds	td	ippg	
L. Beach	340	196	17	2365	12	337.9	Illinois	378	235	11	2782	13	309.1	Arizona	35	44.4	8	13	44.0	LSU	7	447	1352	30	7	193.1
UCLA	253	157	10	2373	19	296.6	Tennessee	37	47.2	17	134	43.6	Arkansas	8	541	1605	30	5	200.6	Hoage, Ga.	7	10	51	0	1.43	
Stanford	310	191	11	2360	20	295.0	Oklahoma	34	44.3	14	39	43.2	No. Carolina	7	403	1420	35	8	202.9	Castille, Ala.	6	7	60	0	1.17	
BYU	281	169	18	2351	14	293.9	Vanderbilt	53	40.6	23	170	42.8	Arkansas	7	451	1580	35	3	225.7	Harris, Fla	7	6	49	0	.86	
Bost. Coll.	293	144	16	2339	13	292.4	Northwestern	47	45.8	26	169	42.2	Notre Dame	7	462	1630	35	8	232.9	Houston, Rutgers	8	6	144	1	.75	
Duke	295	183	12	2308	18	288.5	Brigham Young	48	45.6	13	118	41.8	Idaho State	8	492	1879	38	8	234.9	Young, Temple	8	6	79	0	.75	
Minnesota	311	186	15	2216	11	277.0	Arizona	34	45.7	15	112	41.4	USC	7	437	1648	38	8	235.4	King, Auburn	8	6	63	0	.75	
UNLV	275	133	12	1820	7	260.0	Arkansas	31	42.5	11	47	41.0	C. Mich.	8	537	2025	38	12	253.1	Sanchez, Ga.	8	6	43	0	.75	
Fresno St.	237	119	13	2034	19	254.2	Michigan	58	45.7	36	278	40.9	Okla. St.	7	437	1777	41	16	253.9	Fox, Fresno	8	6	32	0	.75	
							S.M.U.	50	45.0	25	110	42.0														

NCAA team offense					Rushing defense					Scoring defense					Punting				
	g	plays	yds	avg	td	pts	g	car	yds	avg	td	pts	g	pts	avg	no	avg.		
Nebraska	8	566	4314	6.5	43	539.2	Virginia Tech	8	277	375	1.4	2	46.9	Arkansas	7	41	5.9	31	48.4
BYU	8	584	3789	6.5	33	473.6	Notre Dame	7	232	395	1.7	2	56.4	Arizona St.	8	63	7.9	36	47.8
Florida St.	7	536	3221	6.0	34	460.1	LSU	7	249	417	1.7	3	59.6	Southern Cal.	7	69	9.9	49	47.3
Alabama	8	617	3570	5.8	33	446.2	Arizona St.	8	342	572	1.7	3	71.5	Virginia Tech	8	79	9.9	46	46.1
No. Carolina	7	589	3111	5.3	28	444.4	Arkansas	7	260	514	2.0	1	73.4	Pittsburgh	7	70	10.0	51	45.8
Air Force	9	662	3941	6.0	34	437.9	Maryland	8	271	641	2.4	7	80.1	No. Carolina	7	72	10.3	31	45.6
Florida	7	531	3038	5.7	25	434.0	No. Carolina	7	222	578	2.6	5	82.6	Nebraska	8	87	10.9	57	45.6
UCLA	8	610	3459	5.7	38	432.4	Southern Cal.	7	253	595	2.4	5	85.0	Scribner, Kansas	8	87	11.6	58	44.9
Boston Coll.	8	603	3446	5.7	22	430.7	Michigan	8	277	680	2.5	9	85.0	Simmons, Alabama	8	89	12.4	29	44.7
New Mexico	8	585	3433	5.9	37	429.1	Clemson	7	248	606	2.4	5	86.6	Notre Dame	7	87	12.4	34	44.3

# Sports

## Runners

Denmark who are walk-ons.

**NONE OF THEM** are "overaged." Bergan said, adding he doesn't think it's fair to recruit "overaged" athletes. "I don't think I'd ever recruit a guy who was overaged."

A strong sentiment reiterated by most coaches is that the conference wishes to maintain strong academic standards. "We are a very strong academic conference, and each school has stringent rules on who they let into their schools," said Minnesota Coach Ray Griak. "A lot of schools who recruit foreign athletes don't have our standards."

Mike Poehlein, the cross country coach at Purdue, suggested that some schools that recruit foreign athletes neglect academic responsibilities. "They get those studs over there and figure they don't have to do anything but put them on the track," Poehlein said.

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get to do is look at the top 20 and examine their schedule and who they've defeated. You'll find a lot of lightweight. Not that you find a few of a Big Ten schedule, but most of those are basically by people that aren't winning anyway.

"So I think it's really a very unfair criticism of the Big Ten," he said. "All conferences go in cycles. Always have and always will. It's kind of like politics. Republican party, Democratic party, whatever you want to talk about. You just can't make a judgement based on just a couple of years. We have a very fine league. And I dare say

## Sports today

The Chicago Bulls, with Iowa's own travel to Detroit where they will do Pistons and Lester's old nemesis — starting at 7 p.m. on WGN (Cable-10)

### Cable sports

ESPN  
6:00 a.m. — Sportsforum  
6:30 — This Week in the NBA  
7:00 — Sports Center  
11:00 — SportsWoman  
11:30 — Polo: Micholob International Gold  
12:30 p.m. — McDonald's Capital Gymnasium  
1:30 — NCAA Soccer: The Bronze Boot - St. Louis vs. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville  
4:30 — SportsWoman  
5:00 — Ski School  
5:30 — Pick the Pros  
6:00 — All-Star Sports Challenge  
6:30 — Sports Center  
7:00 — Auto Racing '82: USAC Dirt Cars from  
9:30 — NFL Films  
10:00 — Sports Center  
11:00 — NCAA Soccer: The Bronze Boot - St. Louis vs. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville  
USA Network  
6:30 p.m. — NHL Hockey: New York Islanders vs. New York Rangers  
7:30 — Sports Probe  
10:00 — National Horse Show  
Dnes  
10:00 p.m. — WGN (Cable 10); NBA Basketball: Detroit vs. Chicago Bulls

### Local happenings

Iowa Volleyball: The Hawkeye spirit to challenge Minnesota in Minneapolis. North Hall opened: North Hall is recreational use, according to the Recreation Services. The hours Monday through Friday, and 1-5 on weekends. The Recreation Building is the Canoe House closed Monday for Rec Services: The Division of Services will be open during Thanksgiving week. However, North Hall will be closed for the entire break.

## On the line

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**HOWEVER, BERGAN** of Iowa State called the foreign athletes on his squad "model students... All of them are very academic oriented."

McClimon's Wisconsin team, which is heavily favored to win the Big Ten meet in Iowa City Saturday, isn't the only conference squad to rely on local talent.

Illinois Coach Gary Wieneke said, "If you look at our track and field roster, probably 95 percent are from Illinois and the other 5 percent are from adjoining states."

The Big Ten had three teams, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota, in the top twenty at the national meet last year, and the majority of those runners come from the distance-running rich Midwest.

**"IDEALLY, OUR FIRST** responsibility is to get the people in our state," Wieneke said. "If we've got

them, I'm sure not going to jump on a banana boat to get the athletes."

James McDonough, the coach at Ohio State, echoed Wieneke's view. "Our philosophy is to get the best kids in the state of Ohio first, then get the kids in adjoining states," McDonough said.

Bergan said his first priority is also to recruit athletes from Iowa, but he said the state is usually thin in talent. "Iowa and this area doesn't produce that many good kids," said Bergan, who usually gets the top Iowans.

The Iowa State mentor said he also recruits athletes from surrounding states, but they are his "depth people."

**FOR THE TOP** athletes, Bergan recruits foreigners. "For the outstanding people we recruit Kenyans," he said. "We have to get that type of talent if we're going to compete for Big Eight titles."

Bergan explained that the Big Ten is

"more metropolitan" than the Big Eight, in which seven of eight schools have foreign athletes on their teams. "Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas and Iowa just aren't that heavily populated."

McDonough is one coach who has coached foreign athletes and doesn't rule out the recruitment of them. "We have contacts in Australia (where former Buckeye Steve Crane, the 1979 Big Ten champion is from), England and Ireland," he said. "Maybe us Big Ten coaches are just jealous that we can't get the foreign athletes," McDonough said laughing.

Jim Gibbard, Michigan State's coach, said it is a matter of national pride to recruit American athletes. "I feel as though when I recruit a foreign athlete, it's taking a scholarship away from an American kid," Gibbard said. "I don't think it's a fair test for an American kid."

Continued from page 1B

Continued from page 1B

two, three or possibly four teams in the Big Ten that go to bowl games this year will handle themselves very well against outside competition. But we'll just have to wait and see."

**OATES' REACTION** to Fry's comments were mixed. "It seems like all the points I made he made," he said. "He must have not read the story."

"I've talked to a lot of coaches and scouts off the record and they give the same general opinion. What I did quote is what people are saying. It's not me who has been sleeping under a log."

Oates was also complimentary of Fry. "Going out and getting Hayden Fry was a good move by Iowa," he said. "He did very well at SMU and should not have been fired. I think he's done a good job."

Fry did take time out to talk about Purdue, Iowa's opponent on Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind. "Purdue's been a very jinxed ballclub this year," he said. "They've had an opportunity to have a great record, but they were defeated in some very close games. I don't have to tell you how well they've played against Iowa through the years.

The record speaks for itself."

A 33-7 IOWA victory last year broke a 20-year Boilermaker winning streak against the Hawkeyes. But Iowa has not defeated Purdue in West Lafayette since 1956.

"Purdue does, if you can believe this, uses more offensive formations than Illinois. They feature the passing game on offense and play a very confusing multiple type of defense that has been successful for them."

Scouts from the Liberty Bowl will watch the game and about 3,000 tickets are still available.

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12:30 — NCAA Soccer: The Bronze Boot - St. Louis University at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville  
1:30 — SportsWoman  
2:00 — Ski School  
2:30 — Pick the Pros  
3:00 — All-Star Sports Challenge  
3:30 — Sports Center  
4:00 — Auto Racing '82: USAC Dirt Cars from Springfield, Ill.  
5:00 — NFL Films  
6:00 — Sports Center  
7:00 — NCAA Soccer: The Bronze Boot - St. Louis University at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville  
USA Network  
6:30 p.m. — NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Detroit  
8:30 — Sports Probe  
9:00 — National Horse Show  
Owens  
10:00 p.m. — WGN (Cable 10): NBA Basketball: Chicago at Detroit

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Rec Services: The Division of Recreational Services will be open during Thanksgiving break, Nov. 26-28. However, North Hall and Halsey Gym will be closed for the entire break.

## On the line

After getting out of bed around noon and blowing off my morning classes Tuesday, I began my faithful search for a sponsor for this week's On The Line contest, sponsored by The Daily Iowan.

I ended up at Diamond Dave's in the campus mall, and they generously offered to sponsor this week's winner by awarding our winner with an eight-gallon keg of Miller Beer to this week's lucky winner.

Of course, this week's winner will have his or her name etched into the infamous On The Line Hall of Fame.

You too can become enshrined in our Hall of Fame. All you have to do is circle the winners of this week's games and enter in the score of the tiebreaker. If your's is the most accurate ballot, we'll call you up and invite ourselves to your party.

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Also, if your ballot is incorrectly filled out, we'll burn it in effigy at our weekly seance.

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Louisiana State at Alabama  
Arizona at Stanford  
North Carolina at Clemson  
Iowa at Purdue  
Georgia at Florida  
UCLA at Washington  
Vanderbilt at Kentucky  
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Tiebreaker:  
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## Sports

# Pitt back at No. 1 as Huskies drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pittsburgh is back on top and with a flourish.

Following a 63-14 romp over Louisville and Washington's loss to Stanford, the Panthers were returned to the top of the college football ratings Tuesday in voting by the UPI board of coaches.

Pittsburgh held the top spot for the first three weeks of the season before giving way to Washington. The unbeaten Panthers lost the top spot because of a sputtering offense which produced several unimpressive victories.

Washington was defeated 43-31 by Stanford's explosive attack led by quarterback John Elway.

Pittsburgh received 33 first-place votes and a total of 612 points to second-place Georgia's one first-place vote and 563 points.

ROUNDING OUT the top 10, in order, were Southern Methodist, Arkansas, Nebraska, Penn State, Alabama, UCLA, Washington and Louisiana State.

The second 10 were composed of Florida State, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Clemson, Michigan, West Virginia, Maryland, Florida, Texas and Notre Dame.

## UPI college football rankings

The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Pittsburgh (33) (7-0)	612
2. Georgia (1) (8-0)	563
3. So. Methodist (5) (8-0)	557
4. Arkansas (2) (7-1)	500
5. Nebraska (1) (7-1)	439
6. Penn St. (7-1)	404
7. Alabama (7-1)	362
8. UCLA (7-0-1)	318
9. Washington (7-1)	300
10. Louisiana St. (6-0-1)	234
11. Florida St. (6-1)	195
12. Oklahoma (6-2)	114
13. No. Carolina (5-2)	94
14. Clemson (5-1-1)	90
15. Michigan (6-2)	83
16. West Virginia (6-2)	54
17. Maryland (6-2)	40
18. Florida (5-2)	17
19. Texas (4-2)	16
20. Notre Dame (5-1-1)	15

Pittsburgh coach "Fog" Fazio said he's more concerned with his players' health than being No. 1. On Saturday, the Panthers host Notre Dame.

"If we're at full strength, I'll play anybody in America but we had a depth problem this year and our depth is playing right now," Fazio said.

# College athletes should 'major' in sports

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A college athletic director is proposing that the nation's big sports-oriented colleges go the whole route and establish a major in professional athletics.

John Reeves, the director of athletics and recreation at the University of Rochester, says athletes at the country's football and basketball powerhouses could be offered such courses as "How to Retain an Agent," "Psychology of Sport," "Issues in Professional Sport," and "Understanding of Free Agency."

The 42-year-old Reeves is proposing that perhaps 20 to 40 schools "totally in the business of raising money through athletics" devise a curriculum to prepare athletes for a career in professional athletics. The curriculum would include classroom subjects

which would give the athlete practical preparation.

"WHY CAN'T THE gifted athlete receive a valid degree from a reputable major in his or her field?" Reeves asked. "I think he should."

Reeves' idea appears unlikely to get much immediate support among the athletic management and coaching fraternity of the nation's colleges.

John Crouthamel, director of athletics at Syracuse (N.Y.) University, said he was "opposed to the idea of a whole curriculum designed for athletes."

"I don't see the need for it," Crouthamel said.

But Reeves, who came to Rochester from Drew University in Madison, N.J., sees things differently.

"I'M NOT criticizing big time

athletics. They have a valid and significant place in higher education," insisted Reeves. "It's right for some places but it's not right for others like the U of R."

"Where we get into trouble is where we pretend that athletics at those schools is an avocation and that the education is serious business."

"If we call a spade a spade and say nothing's wrong with that and devise a curriculum with those who want to be professional athletes, like we do doctors and lawyers, it would quiet my objection to borderline illiterates getting college degrees or athletes investing four years and not getting a college degree at all."

"It would be a valid and sound way to prepare those people for what they want to be."

REEVES SAID collegiate athletes

possess "special talents" and that society places a "very high premium" on their talents.

"It takes a special ability and preparation. There's nothing wrong with preparing for that in college, both on the field and in the classroom," Reeves reasoned.

He said that if the nation's top 20 or so sports colleges got into the business of preparing athletes for the professional sports world, the American public and those directly involved in higher education would be "much more comfortable with the tremendous emphasis placed on athletic performance."

He said the rules at those schools could be "more relaxed and more realistic."

# Kuhn: Owners 'wrong headed' in ousting him

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who failed Monday in his re-election bid for a third term, said Tuesday morning on a national television program that he felt the owners who voted against him were "wrong-headed in their judgement."

Kuhn, appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America," also restated his intention to finish out his term, which expires next August.

"I feel the dissidents were wrong-headed in their judgment," said

Kuhn, who has been commissioner for 14 years. "And I will never stop trying to persuade people they were wrong-headed. You can't be rancorous toward them and I'm not rancorous toward them. I just think they were wrong."

KUHN ALSO SAID he felt certain owners wanted to see more emphasis on the business end of the game.

"I think it's a combination of things," Kuhn said. "like economic problems in the game and revenue sharing. I was concerned with integrity

and discipline as commissioner. They want to see more emphasis on the business side."

"I've been in business a long time. If they want beef up the business side of the operation, I'm prepared to do that."

Kuhn agreed Monday to complete his term, which expires on Aug. 12, 1983, after two members of the owners' executive committee — Los Angeles' Peter O'Malley and Pittsburgh's Dan Galbreath — asked him to stay on.

"I will continue to be commissioner," he said. "They didn't renew me, but they didn't vote me out. I got 70 percent of the vote. There are a lot of people running today that would like to get a landslide of that proportion."

KUHN FAILED to win re-election for a seven-year term when five National League owners — one more than required — voted against him. The American League went 11-3 in favor of the commissioner.

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## Arts and enter

# Work of p celebrates

by Andrew Hudgins  
Special to The Daily Iowan

One reviewer has written of the poetry of John Logan that it "...brings out the richness, while somehow alleviating the tension, of the human condition." Logan, a native of Iowa who attended Coe College and the UI, will read from that poetry at 8 tonight in Old Brick.

Perhaps the best place to begin looking at Logan is in his Only the Dreamer Can Change the Dream, 1981 collection of works from his earlier collections (Cycle of Moth Cabrini, 1965; Ghosts of the Heart, 1969; Spring of the Thief, 1963; The Zig Zag Walk, 1969; The Anonymous Over, 1973; Poem in Progress, 1975). Drawing on his Iowa childhood, Logan writes in "The Picnic" of the first time he kissed a girl, an event that suddenly changed his perception of the world. After driving out to a school picnic site, he and the girl:

...walked through the young corn  
The shoots green as paint and the  
leaves like tongues  
Trembling. Beyond the fence where  
some wild strawberry flowered by  
Jim tree  
And Jack-in-the-Pulpit was olive ripe  
I held the wire for Ruth and watched  
the ship  
Of her long, striped skirt as it  
glowed.

After the kiss, after the first time  
holding hands, he feels exhilarated  
the rush of desire. But he also realizes  
that his childhood is over. He feels  
separate and somehow alone as he  
alone "walked down slowly to play the  
school games with the others."

MANY OF LOGAN'S best poems are  
charged with a strong religious sensibility. "Spring of the Thief" is a meditation on bronze statues of Christ and the two thieves crucified on either side of him: "Monologues of the Son of God" is spoken by Jonathan, son of David and friend of David.

But perhaps the most moving of these poems is the lengthy "Cycle of Mother Cabrini," which begins: "Thank God Mother Cabrini's Body subject to laws of decay," and goes on to become a meditation on the relationship between body and flesh: "Flesh is my failing / That it shall fall is my / Salvation: That it shall not / Conquer is my blind hope. / That it shall rise again / Commanding, is my fear. / That it shall rise changed / Is my faith."

Logan is one of the very few masters of rhyme in free verse poetry. To avoid the clanging, trolley-bell quality that rhyming can cause, Logan rarely uses exact rhymes, preferring instead to employ slant rhymes. The lines are intended to vary in length so that the rhymes receive less emphasis than they would if the lines were equal.

## Entertainment

### Music

The 14th Annual Band Extravaganza concludes tonight with more performances from the UI Symphony Band, the Johnson County Landmark jazz band and the Hawkeye Marching Band. Works to be performed include Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Suite from the Ballet Pineapple Poll," Cole Porter's "Easy to Love" and all the songs you love from the half-time shows. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. Hancher Auditorium.

Anser Bylsma, Europe's leading baroque cellist, performs an all-Baroque program in his recital tonight. The selections include Bach's Suites for Solo Cello, No. 1, 3 and 5 and a Partita in A minor on the five-string piccolo cello. The recital is free and no tickets are required. 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

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### At the Bijou

Sweden has built a reputation in U.S. by 1967 as the massage parlor of the western world thanks to the "films" of Ingmar Bergman and sociological surveys that showed Swedes did on those long winter nights. I Am Curious (Yellow) combines two in a genial film about genitals, the fun one — or two or nine — can have with them.

The film was hysterically attacked by moralists and analyzed to death by intellectuals when it was released, yet another example of society's superegos trying to rein in the id. matter — Curious (Yellow) is good, randy fun and precedes Norman L. in demonstrating that you can do almost anything by giving it a "social context." 7 p.m.

• Val Lewton and Jacques



## Arts and entertainment

# Work of poet Logan celebrates existence

By Andrew Hudgins  
Special to The Daily Iowan

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Trembling. Beyond the fence where we stood  
Some wild strawberry flowered by an elm tree  
And Jack-in-the-Pulpit was olive ripe.  
I held the wire for Ruth and watched the whip  
Of her long, striped skirt as she followed.

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MANY OF LOGAN'S best poems are charged with a strong religious sensibility. "Spring of the Thief" is a meditation on bronze statues of Christ and the two thieves crucified on either side of him; "Monologues of the Son of Saul" is spoken by Jonathan, son of Saul and friend of David.

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Iowa poet John Logan

THE RESULT is a loose, jazzy quality unique to Logan. "The Zoo" ends with a stanza that displays his versatility:

This Primate House echoes  
with our mixed cries;  
it reeks with our ambiguous breath.  
Each one caged as an oracle  
I feel each upright animal  
can tell  
how much of my life is a human life,  
how much an animal death.

Not only does the use of slant rhyme manage to restore life to the shopworn "breath/death" rhyme but the use of the exact rhyme at the end gives an extra click of finality to the poem.

LOGAN'S CLEAR, forthright style invites the reader into his poems. In "The Search," the poet begins by asking: "But for whom do I search?" He examines his life and realizes that he has never found for whom or what he is looking:

You will see me coming back  
perhaps at dawn. Sometimes  
the faces seem like tombs.  
I have tried to read the names  
so long my eyes darken in their graves  
of bone. (The bodies of our eyes  
lie side by side  
and do not touch.)

All this life he has searched, and still he has not found what he seeks. It must not be his wife and children because he is still looking. Who is it? He offers a suggestion that is also an artistic statement:

So now the panicked thumbs of my poem pick  
through the grill. They poke  
the lock  
and put out a hand and then an arm.  
The limbs of my poems  
come within your reach.  
Perhaps it is you whom I see.  
Logan's reading tonight is free and open to the public.

## Entertainment today

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The film was hysterically attacked by moralists and analyzed to death by intellectuals when it was released — yet another example of society's supererogatory to rein in the id. No matter — Curious (Yellow) is good, randy fun and precedes Norman Lear in demonstrating that you can do almost anything by giving it a "social context." 7 p.m.

• Val Lewton and Jacques

Tourneur's 1942 production of Cat People showed the horror passion represented to people brought up after the Age of Reason. Kent Smith falls in love with Simone Simon, who is haunted by a strange curse involving a panther inside her.

Paul Schrader's 1982 remake was effective enough, but Lewton's story (which had enough overtones to keep Freudians in business for twenty more years), Tourneur's careful direction and Simon's mesmerizing sensuality make the original one of Hollywood's classic chillers. 9:15 p.m.

### Television

Yet more excitement on ABC's "Dynasty," as the search continues for the kidnapper of Fallon's (Pamela Sue Martin) baby and as Adam (Gordon Thomson) continues to claim that he is the long-lost son of Blake (John Forsythe) and Alexis (Joan Collins). Wanna bet? 9 p.m., KCRG-9.

• PBS' "I Remember Beale Street" examines the black neighborhood in Memphis that gave birth to the blues. The show includes film clips of Louis Armstrong, Ethel Waters and Cab Calloway in performance at the Palace Theater and also provides a look at how Memphis' black population has helped the city grow. This would appear to be a rare example of the work American public television should be doing. 10:30 p.m., IPBN-12.

• Movie on cable: Walter Hill has established himself as the inheritor of the Peckinpah mantle in presenting stylized violence in movies. Films like The Warriors and Long Riders were beautifully presented stories the gore of which turned away a number of critics and moviegoers.

Much the same is true of Hill's Southern Comfort, a tale about a troop of National Guardsmen who are into playing soldiers on the weekend, who go on maneuvers in a Louisiana bayou and run into the real thing. A powerful movie that might be too much for some but is worth it if you can stomach the horror...the horror. Keith Carradine and Powers Boothe star. 7 p.m., Cinemax-13.

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RICHARD GERE  
DEBRA WINGER  
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SEASON OF THE WITCH  
TOM ATKINS  
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Sylvester Stallone  
**FIRST BLOOD**  
R  
**CINEMA-1**  
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9:20  
**CLASS REUNION**  
R  
**CINEMA-1**  
WE'RE GOING TO MAKE YOU LAUGH  
7:30  
9:30  
**IT CAME FROM HOLLYWOOD**  
PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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**TV today**  
WEDNESDAY  
11/3/82  
MORNING  
5:00 (IMAX) Notorious Jumping Frog  
5:30 (IMAX) Trilogy: Three Classic Tales  
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Great Brain  
6:30 ESPN SportsCenter  
6:50 MOVIE: Pursuit of the D.B. Cooper  
7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: Girl in the Woods  
7:50 (IMAX) MOVIE: Interlude  
8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: Money Matters  
8:50 This Week in The NBA  
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: Silence of the North  
9:30 MOVIE: Wuthering Heights  
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: High Ice  
10:30 ESPN SportsCenter  
11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: House Calls  
11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Elephant Man  
AFTERNOON  
12:00 MOVIE: None But the Brave  
12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: Incredible Shrinking Woman  
1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: Animals Are Beautiful People  
1:30 McDonald's Capital Gymnastics Invitational  
2:00 (IMAX) Banana Splits in Hocus Pocus Park  
2:30 NCAA Soccer: The Bronze Boot - St. Louis University at Southern Illinois - Edwardsville  
3:30 (IMAX) Commodores in Concert  
4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Great Brain  
4:30 (IMAX) Cop and The Anthem  
5:00 ESPN's SportsWoman  
5:30 (IMAX) Trilogy: Three Classic Tales  
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Great Train Robbery  
6:30 Pick The Pro  
EVENING  
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Elephant Man  
6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Elephant Man  
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Elephant Man  
7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Elephant Man  
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11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Elephant Man  
11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Elephant Man  
12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Elephant Man

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## Arts and entertainment

# 'St. Elsewhere' lives up to network hype

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

With the success of "Hill Street Blues," NBC seems to have given itself over to remaking all of its shows in "Hill Street's" image.

Programs like "Fame" and "Cheers" have taken on some of "Hill Street's" rough "TV verite" look. Even "Chips" has gone so far as to feature a roll call scene with a camera dodging around Erik Estrada and his buddies. You almost expected to see a guy with a Portapak peering over the pitcher's shoulder in NBC's presentation of the World Series.

So a certain amount of skepticism over "St. Elsewhere" (9 p.m. Tuesdays, KWVL-7), which has been promoted by its producers (MTM — the same ones who do "Hill Street") and NBC as "Hill Street" in a hospital, would seem a good thing.

Fortunately, "Elsewhere" manages to disprove most charges of cloning. Even with its "Hill Street"-esque large cast and multiple storylines, "Elsewhere" es-

tablishes its own style and tone — it's truly a pleasant surprise.

THE KEY TO the success of "Elsewhere" is also its greatest limitation: the fact that it is restricted to interior settings and shots. Much of "Hill Street's" verite feel comes from the sleazy exterior scenes it can portray as a series about police and the fear that comes when the camera moves from outside to a dank, dark interior.

A hospital show, particularly one that aspires to the realism of "Hill Street," has no reason to provide those exterior contrasts. But "Elsewhere" makes up for that with several new production and technical devices.

Boston's fictional St. Eligius Hospital (called "St. Elsewhere" because of its second-class status next to Boston General) looks more like one of the World War I slaughterhouses of the old "Upstairs, Downstairs" series than it does the sterile, gleaming health stores familiar to viewers of "Medical Center" and the like. Floors are dirty, woodwork is smudged, and all this grime is accentuated by some nice backlighting that in-

dicates time of day.

AND LIFE at the hospital is seen through a Steadicam, which prowls up and down halls and glides around corners in some of the most (deliberately) dizzying effects ever seen on TV. There is also a brilliant first-person camera technique involving an intern and a Sony Walkman that has to be seen — and heard — to be believed.

All these technical innovations help "St. Elsewhere" counter the other major pitfall a show of its type might encounter: a tendency toward the oversimplified, stereotyped world of daytime hospital dramas.

But the biggest difference between Boston's St. Eligius and Port Charles General is in the stories the two portray. "Elsewhere's" opening episode gave us a resident trapped by devious machinations on the part of other doctors into working 48 straight hours, a sexual encounter between two other residents in the hospital morgue, a victim of a terrorist bombing, and a Don Juan doctor who has a burning surprise for a number of nurses.

ADDING TO the realism of most of the storylines is the realism of many of the characters. Chief-of-Staff Westphal (Ed Flanders) is neither an avuncular saint nor a ubiquitous ubermensch but an overworked administrator who frequently forgets which doctor is working where when the abused resident, Morrison (David Morse), is an idealist who is willing to give up his leisure time and his wife in the service of the Hippocratic oath.

And the producers have done a wonderful job with David Birney's character, Dr. Samuels. Birney, who has given nausea even to regular viewers of "Love Boat" with his pretty-boy posing, is here given the role of a scumbag surgeon who has infected half the female staff with gonorrhea and wants to nail the other half.

Birney carries off the role magnificently — he plays it smarter than "Hill Street's" Kiel Martin does with his J.D. LaRue, which makes the character all the more despicable.

UNFORTUNATELY, a few of the

other characters come too close to "Hill Street" types for comfort. Martinet surgeon David Craig (William Daniels) is no more than reactionary SWAT leader Howard Hunter in scrub greens, and Fiscus (Howie Mandell), the amorous resident who likes love on the sabbath, is virtually a carbon copy of Offi-er Coffey.

"Elsewhere" at this point also suffers from a lack of interesting women. The actresses have too much of a glamorous Hollywood look, and their characters have not been defined nearly as well as those of the men.

Despite these early problems, "St. Elsewhere" comes amazingly close to living up to its hype. At the most, it promises to live up to and perhaps even surpass the standards set by "Hill Street Blues."

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WANTED: enclosed winter suitcases storage needed immediately. 354-4570, John. 11-3

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NEED CREDIT? Get VISA, MasterCard and more. Guaranteed No Credit Check. Free Details. Write Credit Reports Center, Dept. 168, 5959 Arbon Ave., Mobile, AL 36608. 11-3

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## Levenson photo book shows feeling, depth

By James Kaufmann  
Special to The Daily Iowan

In Search of the Monkey Girl by Randal Levenson. Aperture Press, 1982.

One reason for the strong appeal of photography is, simply, the new experience it provides. Photographs can take us places we've never been and show us things we've never seen, if only in two dimensions.

From the early days of photography in the 19th century, when viewers marveled at pictures of Yosemite, of China, and of Indians, to today, people have been fascinated with pictures of anything foreign, strange, exotic or just plain out of the ordinary.

"The photographer is supertourist," said Susan Sontag in On Photography, "an extension of the anthropologist, visiting natives and bringing back news of their exotic doings and strange gear. The photographer is always trying to colonize new experience."

At first glance, Randal Levenson appears to be an empire builder of exotic images. His photographs for In Search of the Monkey Girl, beautifully produced by Aperture Press, are of the "freaks" who appear in carnival sideshows, the sort that Sontag labeled "the Halloween crowd."

AMONG THESE, we see Emmett the Turtle Man, the Monkey Girl, a tat-toed lady, "The Lobster Man," a fire-eater, the "World's Smallest Mother" and Bob Melvin, "The Man with Two Faces." There are also shots of the carnival itself and of more normal-looking carnies.

Though a first run-through of Levenson's photographs makes it appear that he is another Diane Arbus-like voyeur intent on presenting a freak show from the smugly superior perspective of the non-freak, further examination of In Search of the Monkey Girl indicates that this isn't the case at all. Levenson may be obsessed with his subject, but

obsession works the entire range of the moral spectrum.

Levenson says: "When I started going to carnivals I was looking with a mark's eyes — an outsider's eyes. I was really curious about carnies, especially sideshow people. My father was a doctor, and when I was growing up I used to look at the technical illustrations in his medical books. Maybe that's why, in the beginning, I found the freaks so interesting."

Levenson began photographing at carnivals in 1971 and found that "...carnies are generally suspicious of photographers. They wouldn't have tolerated me," he says, "if I'd come around with a sneaky grab camera."

SO LEVENSON made his pictures with a view camera. He found that the carnies "...enjoy the formality, because there's a little bit of show business" in working with a large-format camera. He adds: "Because I have to work to make the picture, the carnies are willing to work with me."

It shows. Almost every shot in In Search of the Monkey Girl shows real interaction between photographer and subject. Levenson has spent time with these people; he knows them and they know him, and as a result the portraits have an emotional depth often lacking in photographs of unusual people.

Levenson shows the sideshow workers on the job and with their families — there is even a group portrait of the Hall and Christ sideshow taken in 1977. And although there are only 33 images in the book, they're of such quality that a much more complete sense of carnivals and carnies emerges than seems possible.

Levenson's range is relatively narrow, but In Search of the Monkey Girl (which also contains a short story/essay/article by Spalding Gray called "Stories from the 1981 Tennessee State Fair") is nonetheless real, if eccentric, Americana. His sympathetic images prove that people are strange only if you're a stranger.

## Police deny observing Belushi

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police officials denied Tuesday a Penthouse magazine report that comedian John Belushi and actor Robert De Niro were under surveillance before Belushi died of a drug overdose last March.

The article, to be published in the December issue of the magazine, also claims police arrived at the hotel where Belushi's body was discovered two hours earlier than official reports state.

Lt. Dan Cooke said that neither Belushi nor De Niro was the subject of a police investigation or surveillance.

"I have no idea where the magazine came up with information of that nature," Cooke said. "It's totally untrue."

Penthouse claims officers arrived at the hotel at 10 a.m., but the department maintains investigators did not arrive until 12:30 p.m.

"The magazine is wrong on all counts. The body was not discovered until 12:30," Lt. Dan Cooke said.

Police officials also denied the magazine's claim that officers arrived at the Chateau Marmont hotel before 12:30 p.m.

The county grand jury is investigating the death of Belushi, who died of a "speedball" overdose of cocaine and heroin March 5. Comedian Robin Williams, who along with De Niro was reportedly with Belushi hours before he died, testified before the panel.

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**WANTED:** enclosed winter suitcases needed immediately. 354-4570, John. 11-5

**CELEBRATION!** A Christian Talent Showcase, sponsored by Faith Productions, Saturday November 6, 7:30pm, IMU Ballroom. \$3.00 suggested donation at the door. 11-5

**NEED CREDIT?** Get VISA, MasterCard, Check, Free Details. Write Credit Reports Center, Dept. 188, 5959 Arbon Ave., Mobile, AL 36608. 11-5

**WANTED:** for confidential research interview, persons raised by gay fathers. Leave message at 353-5059 (days) or call 626-6263 (evenings). 11-5

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**ARBS.** Old Capital Mall, will be taking applications Wednesday, November 3 through Friday, November 5, between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30pm. 11-8

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**RECREATION COORDINATOR.** City of Iowa City. \$17,160 annually, one year duration. 40 hours/week; variable days/evenings. Organizes and directs recreational programs for special populations. Requires BS in recreation with therapeutic emphasis plus one year recreation experience with handicapped. Requires dramatic arts experience and possession of valid Iowa drivers license. Apply by 5pm, Friday, November 12, Human Relations Department, 410 East Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. 356-5020. AA/EEO M/F. 11-12

**HAWKEYE CAB,** 24 hr. service. We deliver food and packages. 337-3131. 11-17

**ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY** Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 11-16

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**OVEREATERS** Anonymous meets Monday 5 noon and Friday 5:30pm at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque. Music Room. 11-3

**TRY US! DAVIS VETERINARIAN CLINIC.** Main Street, Solon. 644-2921. 11-4

### HELP WANTED

**BABYSITTER NEEDED.** 11:30-3:30 Mon., Wed., Fri. in my home. \$4.00/hour. 2-year-old girls. 12-year-old girl and infant. Start immediately. 337-7610. 11-3

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**WORK-STUDY** 15-20 hours per week. Child Psychology Research project. Computer or coding experience desirable. Must have work-study approved hours. Call Todd at 353-7383. 11-5

**ADVERTISING SALES - part-time** opening for personable energetic individual working with local clients selling poster ad space. Apply at Campus office in the stadium parking lot. 11-4

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**PROGRAMMER - for growing** software company. Must be imaginative and have access to 6502 Micro (i.e. VIC, Apple, Atari). Create games and applications on generous commission basis. Contact Al Rubin, 337-2507. 11-11

**RESEARCH GRANTS** The Student Research Grant Committee of the Collegiate Association (C.A.C.) has funds available for student initiated research projects. Copies of the guidelines and application forms may be obtained from the Student Associations Office, located in the Activities Center on the first floor of the Iowa City Union. Applications should be returned to this office no later than 4:00pm on November 3, 1982. Patricia A. Russak, Chairperson. 354-8120. 11-3

**MARLENE'S** typing service. West Iowa City area. Call 351-7829 after 5:30pm. 11-15

**JEANNE'S** Typing. Cheap and fast. 353-4113, M-T-W or 626-4541, evenings. 11-5

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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Open Monday and Tuesday 11-8  
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**IOWA CITY'S** finest in unique, unusual and finer used clothing. **TWICE AS NICE**, 2207 E. St. 1 (block west of Senior Pablo's). Consignment shop. 12-3

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**LUXURY** lattice canopy waterbed, accessories. \$1400 or best offer. 353-6058, 1-364-6330. 11-16

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### MISC. FOR SALE

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**POSTERS - Art deco and nouveau.** **SIGRIN GALLERY & FRAMING** Hall 351-3330. 12-16

**FOR SALE - 6"** reflecting telescope. \$175. 338-5182. 11-8

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**BOOKS** used and as new. World, English, American Literature. Related subjects. Texts, criticisms, out-of-print, first editions. **PMLA's** Early Shakespeare Assoc. Bulletins. Complete Tudor Shakespeare in hardback. 338-1397. 11-3

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**KING** size waterbed, one year old. \$250. 354-4431. 11-9

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**SPECIAL SALE - Video Cassettes.** Fuji T-120, \$14.95. Stock Up Now. Woodburn Sound, 400 Highland Court. 11-17

**LOST:** Chi Omega sorority pin, gold with pearls - vicinity of S. Dubuque and Washington. 337-2511. 11-8

**LOST:** Burgundy Woolrich Parka, size 10. Goodfellow's Pizza. Reward. No questions asked. 338-4976. 11-4

**LOST:** dark blue jacket with Signor-ni Bern Shooters logo on back. Reward. No questions asked. 338-4120. 11-3

### ROOMMATE WANTED

**FEMALE** to share two bedroom apt. Call 351-7404 after 4pm. 11-16

**MALE** share two bedroom house. 1/2 utilities. Busline. Chuck, 337-2415. 11-9

**NONSMOKING** quiet, female, share furnished room, close to 12-38-4070. 7pm. 12-14

**FEMALE**, own room, beautiful furnished house, busline, available January. 354-0932. 11-4

**TWO** females to share 3 bedroom apartment with 2 others. Heat, water. Available Jan. 1. 354-3240. 11-8

**MALE**, share one bedroom Mayflower Apartment. Utilities paid. Available immediately. 337-6248. 11-11

### BOOKS

**YELLOW** house, red door. Books, records, music, more. **HAUNTED BOOKSHOP**, 227 South Johnson, Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday 2-5pm. Saturdays Noon-5pm. Other hours by appointment. 337-2996. 12-15

**TRAVEL SERVICES, INC.** 216 First Avenue, Corvallis. Dedicated to your travel needs. For your convenience open 11-8pm. Wednesdays, 6pm Mon-Fri, Sat. 12-30. 354-2424. 12-17

### LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** grey sleeved, blue gerry down ski jacket. Hugs reward. 353-0622. 11-16

**LOST:** one rooster head mask with prescription lenses taped in eye holes on Oct. 29 on River St. in Iowa City. Reward. Call 351-8845. 11-9

**LOST:** Chi Omega sorority pin, gold with pearls - vicinity of S. Dubuque and Washington. 337-2511. 11-8

**LOST:** Burgundy Woolrich Parka, size 10. Goodfellow's Pizza. Reward. No questions asked. 338-4976. 11-4

**LOST:** dark blue jacket with Signor-ni Bern Shooters logo on back. Reward. No questions asked. 338-4120. 11-3

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**ACFA** blue male PERSIAN KITTEN. Playful, people oriented, charming disposition. Housebroken. 644-2533. Solon. 11-9

**LOVEBIRD**, blue mask, healthy, tame, 1500. Including big and small cages, cover, play pen, others. 354-2873. 351-0330. 11-5

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming - puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. **Brenneman Seed Store**, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 12-15

**NOW** open. **Brenneman Fish and Pet Center**, Lantern Park Plaza, Corvallis, Iowa. 351-8549. 11-18

### BICYCLE

**BICYCLE FIAT?** Bring in your bare wheel, we'll install and/or tube with NO labor charge. **NOVOTNY'S CYCLE CENTER**, 224 So. Clinton. 337-5525. 12-17

**BEFORE** you put away that BICYCLE for the winter...have it tuned or overhauled. Bicycles need yearly maintenance - cleaning, adjusting, regreasing and lubrication. Avoid the spring rush and save 25% OFF the labor now through Nov. **WORLD OF BIKES**, 723 So. Gilbert. 351-8337. 11-29

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**UNPASTEURIZED** apple cider, pumpkins, apples of many varieties, fruit snacks, nut mixes, good Wisconsin cheese, and all the fruits and vegetables you need are at the **Coral Fruit Market** 351-5606, Corvallis Strip. 11-11

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1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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No. day to run \_\_\_\_\_ Column heading \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words. No Refunds.

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4 - 5 days ..... 48¢/word (\$4.80 min.) 30 days ..... \$1.25/word (\$12.50 min.)

Send completed ad with check or money order, or stop in our offices.

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Iowa City 52242

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### STUDIOS and two bedroom townhouses, some with new carpet, heat and hot water included. Club house available for parties, off-street parking, laundry, busline, tennis courts, creative leasing arrangements. 337-3103. 11-10

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### AVAILABLE January. Corvallis efficiency, utilities, TV, busline. 354-5000, ext. 222. 12-6

### HOUSE FOR SALE

**MUST SEE:** Charming two bedroom. Excellent condition inside/out. Woodwork, creek along lot. \$47,000. 337-8844. 11-21

### HOUSE FOR RENT

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## Arts and entertainment

# Benedict receives encouragement from UI's award for short fiction

There's a celebrity status that goes with winning the UI School of Letters Award for Short Fiction.

Dianne Benedict of Millfield, Ohio, has gotten job offers and letters of praise since winning the award last January. And there will assuredly be more praise when she visits the UI today through Friday.

But the thing she appreciates the most, she says, is the courage the award gave her to launch a novel. For Benedict, an instructor in the Master of Fine Arts writing program at Vermont College, it means setting aside two years of her life, a challenge she has unsuccessfully tried to

## Books

meet before.

"It was too big, and I lost courage," she says. "The honor of winning (the Short Fiction award) has had a strong effect on my life."

Benedict, whose work was selected from that of 342 writers, is the 13th winner of the award, which is presented annually by the UI School of Letters and the UI Press. As part of the award, UI Press publishes the winning entry. Benedict's collection of

eight stories, *Shiny Objects*, has just arrived in bookstores.

The award also includes a \$1,000 cash prize contributed by the Iowa Arts Council.

Benedict was a professional painter who put away her brushes seven years ago in order to write. "Shiny Objects," the title story of her collection, appeared in the February 1982 issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* shortly after the award was announced.

In Iowa City, Benedict will visit the Writers' Workshop and serve as guest of honor at a campus reception. She will also give a public reading of her work at 2 p.m. Thursday in EPB 304.

# Benedict's 'Shiny Objects' surreal, evocative snapshots of love, death

By James Kaufmann  
Special to The Daily Iowan

*Shiny Objects* by Dianne Benedict. University of Iowa Press, 1982, 137 pp.

Mrs. Gillnetter is a "dark, serious-looking person"; and "heavy grayness hung under her eyes and around her mouth, as if she lived on food without any taste to it and was dead to all musical sound." We meet her as she sits on her front porch waiting for one Ulysses Montgomery Dade to arrive.

Ulysses is a ward of the county, a freakish-looking twelve-year-old who spends most of his time rewriting the Bible and who is strange in virtually every other respect as well.

This improbable relationship, born of necessity or perhaps fate, does not go smoothly. Mrs. Gillnetter is exasperated by the truly eccentric Ulysses and frequently sighs: "I am not equipped." Ulysses,

meanwhile, locks himself in his room, refuses to eat and tells her: "I am a new voice."

Yet by the end of "Shiny Objects," the title story of the Iowa Short Fiction Award-winning collection by Dianne Benedict, their relationship has evolved strangely but unmistakably into love.

This story, which was an *Atlantic Monthly* "First," is typical of the volume: the stories in *Shiny Objects* are about love, albeit love in its most random and nearly unrecognizable permutations.

In "THE BLIND HORSE," an old black man takes in a pregnant teenage runaway, delivers the baby, and then plans to sell all his land to support the wayward mother and child. But the girl leaves.

There is death in many of the eight stories, violence in others, and there is always the bizarre, the gothic, the surrealistic, the unusual, the almost-but-not-quite-believable.

Benedict has an eye for the vivid image,

and while her characters may stretch credulity almost to the breaking point (as they're obviously supposed to), the landscapes they inhabit seem unusually real.

For example, in "Crows" she writes: "Evening was spreading over the long sweep of the land, darkening the prickly pear cactus into soft, hulking shapes that appeared to be folding slowly toward the ground, like sheep for the night."

And "Unknown Feathers" begins: "He woke in the night in the room she had put him in when they found out he was not going to get well. He saw a pool of moonlight in one corner, and the long gauze curtains flapping out the open window like ghosts waving. He knew from the color of the shadows that it was near morning."

*Shiny Objects* is occasionally too abrupt and surreal, but the collection is on balance as good as its characters are eccentric. The stories are spare, taut, evocative — shot-from-the-hip snapshots of scenes we'll see no place else.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

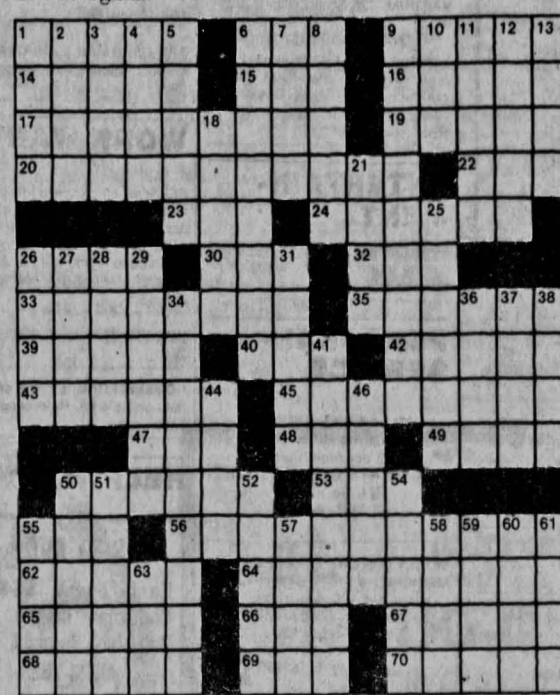
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 Peninsula and a nut
- 6 Gentle touch
- 9 Popeye and Sinbad
- 14 Memnonite people
- 15 Ram's mate
- 16 Angel in "Paradise Lost"
- 17 He charges into affairs
- 19 Velvetlike material
- 20 Nickname of a former Jet star
- 22 Airport abbr.
- 23 Indonesian coin
- 24 Surge of a sort
- 26 Rumble
- 30 N.Y. clock setting
- 32 Dir. for a skipper
- 33 Sparkling
- 35 Equine color
- 39 Joyce's compatriots
- 40 German article
- 42 Run like Dorsett
- 43 Infernal
- 45 Bids, in bridge
- 47 Ripen
- 48 Corn spike
- 49 Focusing device
- 50 Rabbit furs
- 53 Kind of ball or card
- 55 Naughty
- 56 Stadium attractions
- 62 Primrose
- 64 Bear Bryant player
- 65 Commander at Gettysburg
- 66 — judicata

### DOWN

- 1 Revolutionary general
- 2 Sharif
- 3 Resort near Venice
- 4 Where Burma is
- 5 Molts
- 6 Exacted
- 7 On the road
- 8 Movie dog
- 9 This game was won by the 49ers in 1982
- 10 Parseghian
- 11 Defensive and offensive units
- 12 West Side avenue in N.Y.C.
- 13 Winter transport
- 18 Not dry, as wine
- 21 Dollar bills
- 25 Fantastic
- 26 Kind of check
- 27 Giant in fairy tales
- 28 Landed
- 29 Unlucky accident
- 31 Player deal
- 34 Reagan role
- 36 Steak order
- 37 Tie, as a score
- 38 To a smaller extent
- 41 Littoral area
- 44 Gambling place
- 46 Guy who is rotten to the core
- 50 More lenient
- 51 He fell before Dwight's might
- 52 Chic
- 54 Oaths Degas never used
- 55 Montana-to-Solomon pass
- 57 Lawyer's bargain
- 58 Counterfeit: Abbr.
- 59 Eleven from Houston
- 60 — hit, penalty causer
- 61 Center's pass
- 63 Actress Lupino



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. IOWA  
6. TOUCH  
9. SPOPEYE  
14. MEMNON  
15. MATE  
16. SERAPHIM  
17. CHARGES  
19. VELVET  
20. JET  
22. APT  
23. RUPIAH  
24. SURGE  
26. RUMBLE  
30. SET  
32. CAPTAIN  
33. SPARKLE  
35. BAY  
39. YOKES  
40. DER  
42. DASH  
43. HELL  
45. BID  
47. RIPEN  
48. TAP  
49. VIEWFINDER  
50. FUR  
53. BALL  
55. NAUGHTY  
56. STADIUM  
62. PRIMROSE  
64. BRANT  
65. SMITH  
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## Election '82

## In retr

By Rochelle Bozman  
Metro Editor  
and Scott Sonner  
Assistant Metro Editor

While defeat fell heavily on Roxan Conlin and Lynn Cutler Tuesday night the cold light of Wednesday morning did nothing to alleviate the feeling that perhaps the two Democrats were not judged solely on their merits, but in part on their sex.

The fact that gubernatorial candidate Conlin and 3rd District Congressional candidate Cutler are women and the fact that Cutler Jewish probably had some bearing on the outcome of the races they lost Tuesday.

Aids to Cooper Evans, the incumbent who coasted to an easy re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives said he won because of the plain talk and hard work and results he brought constituents over the past two years.

## Republ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From the vantage point of 1980, the 1982 election was a disaster for the Republicans. Closer up, it doesn't look nearly as bad as it might have been.

Two years ago, fresh from presidential landslide victory a heavy gains that gave them control of the Senate for the first time in quarter-century, the Republicans were talking about a "sea change" in American politics of the sort that gave the Democrats national dominance nearly 50 years after 1932.



## Inside out

This tram in Bremen, West Germany

## Inside

Arts/entertainment..... 4B, 6E  
Classifieds..... 5E  
International..... 6A  
Metro..... 2A, 3A, 4A  
National..... 8A  
Sports..... 1E  
Viewpoints..... 7A

## Weather

Scattered lingering flurries today, but otherwise partly to mostly clear skies through Friday. Highs today in the low to middle 30s, lows tonight in the teens.