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Weather



Today will be partly sunny with highs near 54 and winds northwest at around 10 to 15 mph. Temperatures tonight will drop to the upper 20s. Tuesday will be mostly clear with highs in the lower 50s.

New 'toon



The Daily Iowan welcomes a new comic strip by Iowa City artist Janet Hess. 'Tray' will appear every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Classifieds.
Page 7B

Legal aid

Some Iowa City Councilors who want to control double bubble and happy hours at Iowa City bars may find support from the Iowa Code.
Page 5A

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, November 5, 1984

Boycott fails to halt voters in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguans turned out in large numbers to vote Sunday despite an opposition boycott of the first national elections since the ruling Sandinistas overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

The candidates of the leftist Sandinista Front, who were expected to win overwhelmingly, called the elections in an attempt to legitimize their rule and avoid feared U.S. military action.

President Ronald Reagan paused Sunday from his campaigning for Tuesday's presidential elections to label Nicaragua's elections "phony." But Sandinista junta leader and presidential candidate Daniel Ortega called them Nicaragua's "first free elections."

An impressive government campaign to get out the vote appeared to be working in Managua and in provincial capitals where housewives, workers and uniformed soldiers waited for hours in sweltering heat to cast votes for candidates representing seven political parties.



Daniel Ortega

registered voters in the nation of 3 million people to hand them a landslide victory over the minor opposition candidates, most belonging to parties that support the government.

The main opposition group, the Democratic Coordinating Council, boycotted the elections, charging voter intimidation and lack of electoral fairness.

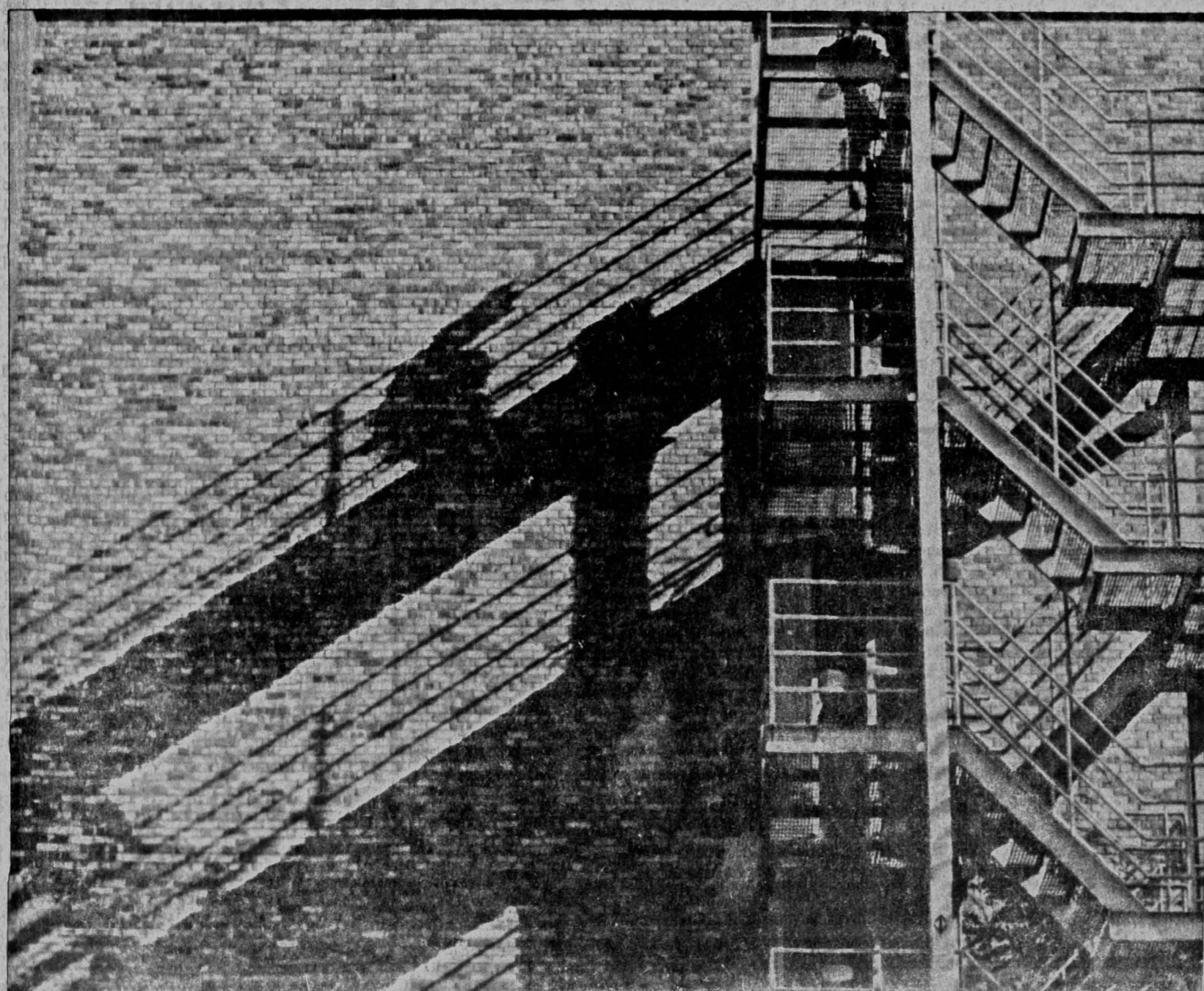
"I imagine that the Committee for Sandinista Defense is here, watching and checking to see who is voting," said a government worker who refused to give his name at Managua's "Los Angeles barrio" polling place.

Lottery worker Caetano Sanchez disagreed.

"Well, yes, a lot of people are here because they think the committee is checking or that they are going to take away their ration cards, but that isn't true," Sanchez said.

Sgt. Maj. Alejandro Castillo, wearing olive-drab fatigues and a day's growth of grey whiskers, said with a wide grin, "The (Coordinating) Council is the cancer of the revolution. With these free, democratic elections, we are going to get rid of it."

AND IN THE LAKESIDE city of Granada, a cigar-chomping woman named Alicia Chamorro smiled and said, "I'm for the (Sandinista) Front."
See Nicaragua, page 8



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

A tone of bricks

A pedestrian disappears into the fifth floor hallway of Burge Residence Hall while her shadow remains outside in the Sunday afternoon sunshine. The

sunny autumn skies that dominated the day Sunday are expected to turn partly cloudy today with highs in the mid-50s.

Reagan supports hog producers

WINTERSET, Iowa (UPI) — President Reagan tried to improve his standing among Iowa farmers during the weekend with a vow to investigate the impact of Canadian-subsidized hog imports coming into the United States.

Reagan pledged help to conduct a full investigation to see whether American hog producers are being victimized by the subsidies Canada gives its producers, who have been selling to the United States in record volumes.

"I have directed (Commerce) Secretary (Malcolm) Baldrige to make absolutely certain our pork producers are getting the fair shake they deserve," Reagan said. "And if unfair subsidies are being used to undercut you, we'll take action."

A MAJOR THRUST of Reagan's visit to Iowa Saturday was to boost the campaigns of Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, and Fifth District GOP congressional candidate Jim Ross Lightfoot.

Both men needed a last minute shot in the arm, as polls showed Jepsen trailing Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, in his bid for re-election, and Lightfoot with a small lead over Democrat Jerry Fitzgerald.

Speaking to a crowd of an estimated 7,000 people who jammed into the Madison County town's square, Reagan urged supporters to send both men with him to Washington.

Reagan heaped praise on both Jepsen and Lightfoot, and said both men would work hard to restore profitability to

agriculture.

"Jim's one of the finest candidates I've ever known," Reagan said of Lightfoot. "No one could love his country more and be better informed about the concerns of the district."

REAGAN WAS even more full of praise for Jepsen, and said Jepsen "has served in the Senate with honor and skill." He criticized Harkin as anti-defense and favoring higher taxes.

"Tom Harkin is one of the most liberal leaders in the House," Reagan said. "I'm sure he's sincere in that. But I do know he has voted repeatedly against strong defenses and against our program of low taxes and high growth."

He also lashed out at Harkin for accusing Jepsen of casting votes in the Senate that triggered wasteful Pentagon spending.

"Roger Jepsen's opponent seems to be disturbed somewhat about — he calls expensive monkey wrenches and so-forth that the defense department is buying, that they could pick up for a few pennies here and there in a store," Reagan said. "Who do they think has found out about those high priced tools and is doing something about it?"

"WE'RE THE ones that have dug it up — and we're the ones that have gotten hundreds of indictments, and hundreds of millions of dollars in rebates
See Reagan, page 8

Gandhi appoints new Cabinet, violence subsides

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi named a new Cabinet Sunday and fired the lieutenant governor of Delhi for failing to suppress four days of murder, arson and looting against Sikhs by Hindu mobs avenging the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Thousands of terrified Sikhs covered in makeshift refugee camps and prayed for deliverance from mob violence that left their homes and businesses in flames and more than 1,100 people dead across northern India.

Mother Teresa, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, read a prayer asking for harmony Sunday before 2,000 people

set out on a "peace march" through areas of the capital torn by communal violence.

Officials said the level of violence across the nation of 720 million people had fallen off sharply since Gandhi was cremated Saturday in a ritual Hindu ceremony on the banks of the holy Yamuna River.

An official announcement said her ashes would be scattered over the Himalayas in northern India Nov. 11 after being taken across India in special trains to give mourners a chance to bid farewell to the woman who led the world's most populous democracy for 15 of the past 18 years.

THE GOVERNMENT said it will ap-

point a commission of inquiry headed by a Supreme court judge to investigate the assassination. A special investigating team of senior officials will assist the commission, the spokesman said.

Gandhi, 66, a Hindu, was assassinated Wednesday by two of her trusted Sikh bodyguards in apparent retaliation for an army assault June 6 on the Sikh's holiest shrine, the Golden Temple of Amritsar, that left at least 600 dead.

The assassination triggered an explosion of violence by enraged Hindus, who looted shops, set fire to buildings and hunted and killed Sikhs in their homes, in the streets and on trains.

More than 500 of the deaths occurred in the capital.

Nine more bodies were found Sunday in a local shuttle train at the Maripat Station near Ghaziabad on the eastern outskirts of New Delhi, the Press Trust of India reported. Scores of bodies of Sikhs were found on Delhi-bound trains Friday at the height of the rioting.

Reports of rioting and death from areas outside New Delhi continued to reach the capital, but the violence appeared to be declining across the country and officials say they hoped the worst of the sectarian violence was over.

Gandhi's son and successor as prime minister, Rajiv Gandhi, 40, fired Delhi

Li. Gov. P.G. Gavai for failure to control the rioting and replaced him with tough-minded Home Minister M.M.K. Wali.

"The security forces have been strengthened and there is intensive patrolling in the affected areas," Wali told reporters. "My first task is to restore confidence in the people."

THE CAPITAL police and army troops, who have been under intense criticism for failing to act on shoot-on-sight orders against rioters, opened fire 102 times during the riots, killing 17 people and wounding 14, Wali said.

More than 80 cities around the nation remained under indefinite curfew, but

some municipalities lifted the travel ban Sunday for short periods to allow residents to stock up on provisions.

Gandhi also named nine new ministers to his cabinet Sunday, bringing his government up to full strength to deal with the task of reconstruction and reconciliation.

All but one of the ministers had served in his mother's cabinet. Like his mother, Gandhi retained the foreign affairs portfolio for himself.

Less than 1 mile from the site of Gandhi's cremation, in the Trilokpuri district of the capital, an estimated 15,000 Sikhs took refuge from the howling mobs in the Gandhi Memorial Senior Secondary School.

Journalists, public grow weary of politics, campaigns

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

With only a few days remaining until the elections, the public is growing tired of politics, politicians are growing tired of politics, and the consensus of journalists who have covered the campaigns is that they're tired of politics too.

"I'll be glad when it's over," said Ken Sullivan, Cedar Rapids Gazette political writer. "Coverage of this election started for me in March or April 1982 when (former Democratic presidential contender) Alan Cranston

first came to Iowa. It's been a long, hard battle."

Sullivan, a six-year veteran on the Gazette political staff, said his political assignments this year have included four caucuses, two county conventions, two district conventions, two state conventions and two national conventions.

"Of course, we haven't been at the saturation level we're at now during most of the campaign — if we had been, I'd be dead now," Sullivan said.

In comparing the 1984 campaigns to other campaigns he has covered, Sullivan said, "In a certain respect, this

year hasn't been nearly as tedious as others. I think it was fairly well-decided who the candidates (Republican and Democratic nominees) would be early on in the race."

JIM DICKENSON, Washington Post political writer and former Daily Iowan reporter, said the "one-sidedness" of the 1984 presidential campaign between President Reagan and Walter Mondale reminded him of "the hopeless quest of George McGovern in the '72 election."

"This election doesn't have the

lingering passions of the Vietnam War and Mondale is much more respected in the party than McGovern was in '72, but the similarities are still there," Dickenson said.

He continued, "What makes a (political) race interesting is closeness of the candidates (in the polls) and an unpredictable finish. The presidential race this year isn't filled with a lot of excitement or suspense because it's so lopsided. The only excitement for us now is waiting to see if Reagan carries all 50 states."

Colleen Reilly, KGAN-TV reporter assigned to cover "Democrats at the

top of the ticket," said the high point of her political assignments this year have been two personal interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

"There's something really exciting about a campaign," Reilly said. "I always find election day exciting and exhilarating."

Eric Woolson, political writer for the United Press International Des Moines Bureau and former editor of Keokuk's Daily Gate City, said he believes the 1984 election "offers some voters a clearer choice than they've had in recent elections."

"It's (the 1984 elections) challenging many voters as far as whether or not they should follow party lines," Woolson said.

Woolson also said the "mudslinging" of the 1984 elections — especially the senate race between Roger Jepsen and Tom Harkin — has made them unpleasant to cover at times.

"IT WOULD BE hard to deny that the Jepsen-Harkin race has been a real mudslinging, mean-tempered campaign," he said. "Those guys have worked hard for their political position."
See Media, page 8

CASEY MAHON, president for film professor, spoke ag

Metro

Harkin returned aid to avoid 'set-up'

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Senate candidate Tom Harkin's campaign manager John Frew said Sunday his decision to return campaign contributions sent to Harkin by a gay political action committee last week has apparently upset gay activists in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

About 20 people wearing buttons protesting the Harkin campaign's return of a \$2,500 contribution from the Human Rights Action League — a reportedly gay political action committee — attended Harkin's final campaign stop in Iowa City Saturday evening.

Although one source said there had been speculation that local gay activists would hold a demonstration during Harkin's speech at the Johnston County Democrats "Get Out the Vote" rally, none of the protesters at the rally heckled Harkin.

In his speech at the rally, Harkin suggested his incumbent opponent Roger Jepsen was an "embarrassment" to both Iowans and the Reagan administration. Harkin estimated the senate race would be "very close" and said he would need the support of Democrats in Johnston County. Approximately 100 people came to the rally to support Harkin and 3rd District candidate Joe Johnston.

IOWA CITY attorney Duane Rohovit — one of the people who attended the rally wearing buttons criticizing statements attributed to Harkin in an article in the Des Moines Register Saturday — said he was "shocked" by Harkin's decision to return the money. Rohovit, who claimed he is "still reluctantly supporting Harkin," said he also believes "there are going to be questions" concerning Harkin's statements in the Register article.

The Register quotes Harkin as saying homosexuality is an issue that "in-

flames the passions" of voters and could politically hurt his campaign against incumbent Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa.

However, Harkin said after the rally one of his staffers actually made the statements attributed to him in the Register's article.

Frew later said the quotes attributed to Harkin were his and "were taken completely out of context."

ALTHOUGH FREW SAID he ordered the campaign contribution from the Human Rights Action League to be returned last week, he refused to elaborate on what prompted this decision.

Harkin charged that his campaign returned this contribution because he suspected he "was being set up by a devout homosexual" supporting Jepsen.

He said Richard Eychaner, a Republican candidate who was defeated in his party's congressional primary election last spring, arranged for the Human Rights Action League to contribute to Harkin's campaign in an attempt to create adverse publicity for Harkin.

Eychaner could not be reached for comment.

DESPITE HARKIN'S refusal to accept money from the Human Rights Action League, Frew said, "Tom Harkin is, and always has been, a champion of civil rights. He does not believe in any discrimination against anyone."

Harkin also said, "My record stands for itself."

Johnston, who also spoke at the rally, said, "I don't know if I would" accept money from gay political action committees, adding, "None have offered."

"I have not turned down (campaign contributions from) anyone who has been compatible with my own beliefs," said Johnston.



Casey Mahon speaks against a proposed amendment to the Iowa constitution that would permit legislative veto of agency rules Sunday during an Old Brick forum.

Forum speakers argue amendment's pros, cons

By Maudlyne Ihejirika
Special to The Daily Iowan

The pros and cons of a proposed amendment to the Iowa constitution that would permit legislative veto of agency rules were discussed Sunday during an Old Brick forum.

Joe Royce, staff counselor of the Iowa Rules Review Committee, told about 15 audience members that the amendment, which will appear on Tuesday's ballot, should be passed because it would give the Iowa Legislature a special tool to examine and perhaps reject bad administrative rules.

"The constitution as it now stands says that when the legislature passes laws, the governor has the right to veto it," he said. "It also says only the legislature makes laws, the executive branch enforces it, and the judicial branch interprets it. But believe it or not, the executive branch has started to make laws — called administrative rules."

"SO IF THE GOVERNOR can veto laws made by the legislature, why shouldn't the legislative branch have the right to veto laws made by the executive branch?" Royce asked.

Royce said under the present system, "administrative agencies and their experts use their expertise to devise expert solutions to the problems."

"But there is a flaw in this," he said. "The problem is that these expert solutions are not always politically popular... and the lawmakers and their constituents are being held responsible for that."

He said currently, if the legislature vetoes a bill, the governor has the opportunity to veto the veto. Under the proposed amendment, he said, "The legislature could overturn an administrative rule, and that action would be effective even without gubernatorial approval."

CASEY MAHON, UI associate vice president for finance and law professor, spoke against the amend-

ment, saying she opposes it for three reasons.

"First, the amendment involves a radical shift of government power into the hands of the legislature. Second, the adoption of the amendment will tend to make the legislature less, not more, responsive to the will of the electorate... (and) third, the amendment is simply not needed."

MAHON SAID the adoption of the legislative veto will only encourage legislative abdication of its responsibility to address the difficult questions facing Iowans. "The amendment will allow the general assembly to bask in 'the luxury of being negative,'" she said.

She said under the existing Iowa constitution and statutes, the legislative branch has ample tools to control the content of agency rules.

"If the general assembly is of the view that the given rule is not representative of legislative intent, it may pass a statute, subject to gubernatorial veto, clarifying the agency's enabling act," she said. "It may, although this is seldom practical, refuse to appropriate funds to the agency."

Minnette Doderer and Jean Lloyd-Jones, Iowa City Democratic representatives to the Iowa House of Representatives, attended the forum. Doderer, who opposes the amendment, said she disagreed with both speakers' reasoning.

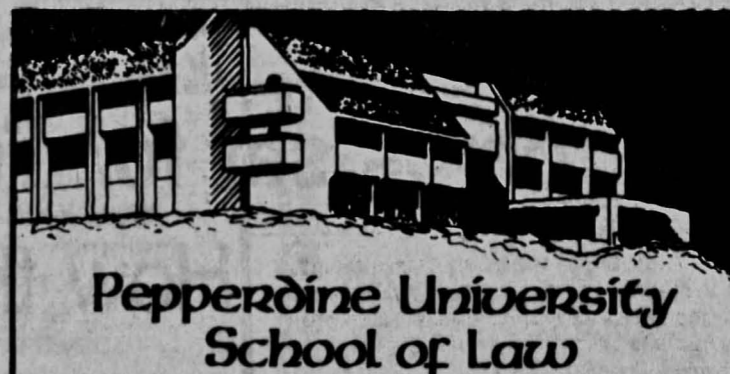
"It's not going to be a luxury at all," she said. "It's going to be exactly the opposite because it would put the pressure on us (representatives)... It will actually put the legislative committee on the firing line."

She added she opposes the amendment because "it's simply not needed. It's unnecessary. I hope the voters vote against it Tuesday."

Lloyd-Jones said she agrees the amendment is unnecessary. "We have adequate ways to nullify and ratify rules as it is now. It's always easier to get a negative vote than it is to get an affirmative vote on any issue," she said.

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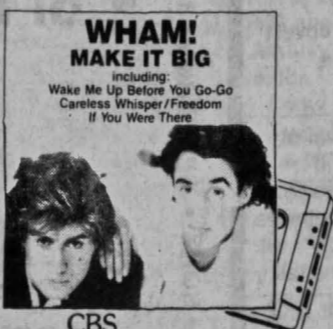
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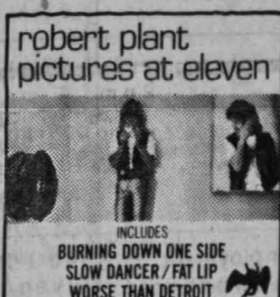


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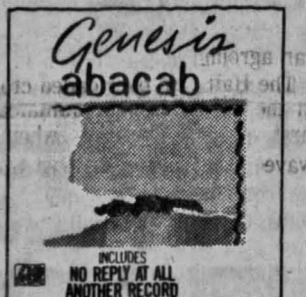
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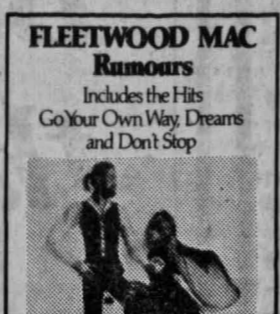
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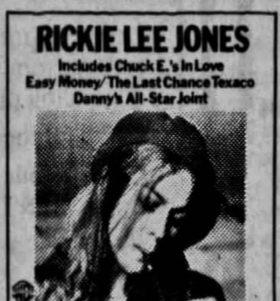
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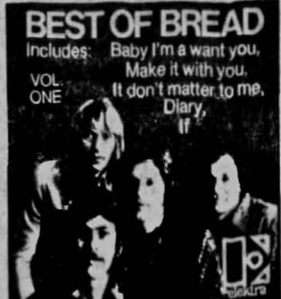
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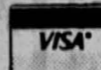
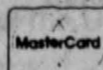
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Metro

Candidates set for Tuesday battle

How they match up



Cooper Evans

Evans' political experience dates back 18 years

After serving five years in the Iowa House of Representatives, Republican Cooper Evans was elected to the 3rd District congressional seat in 1980.

In 1949, Evans received a degree in mechanical engineering from Iowa State University. He completed a master's degree in chemical engineering in 1954.

In 1956, Evans graduated from the Oak Ridge School of Nuclear Engineering. In addition, he received a degree from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

During his 19 year stint in the Army, Evans worked as director of the Advanced Manned Lunar Missions for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Evans, who has a 1,400 acre farm near Grundy Center, was a member of the House Committee on Agriculture during his first two terms in Congress. During that time, Evans also served on the House Subcommittee on Department Operations, Research and Foreign Agriculture; and Wheat, Soybeans and Feed Grains.

His career in politics began when he was elected chairman of the Grundy Center Republican Central Committee from 1966 to 1968.

Evans was a member of the Iowa Republican Central Committee and co-chair of the Iowa Republican Party from 1968 to 1970.

Evans, 60, is married with two children.



Joe Johnston

Military, House, law experiences bolster Johnston

Joe Johnston, a Democrat, was born in Waterloo in 1938 and spent his early childhood and summers in the Bremer County area. He went to elementary and junior high school in Waterloo, where his father worked as an operating engineer. The Johnstons moved to Iowa City, and Joe graduated from high school in 1957.

Following high school, Johnston served in the U.S. Army and then spent five years in business. He entered the UI in 1963 and earned degrees in business administration and law.

In 1968 and again in 1970, Johnston was elected to the Iowa State House of Representatives from Johnson County. During his two terms in the Iowa House, Johnston served on the appropriations, schools and judiciary committees. In 1970, Johnston was elected chairman of the Iowa Democratic Legislative Campaign Committee.

Johnston is a senior partner in an Iowa City law firm. In 1978, he founded Data Law, Co., a publicly-held company located in Denver, Colo. During his association with Data Law, Johnston gave over 200 lectures to professionals in nearly every state, discussing the advantages and limitations of the new technology of the 1980s.

Johnston has four children and four grandchildren. His wife, Amanda, is also an attorney and currently works as assistant public defender in Linn County.

Issues	Cooper Evans	Joe Johnston
MX missile	opposes, but has voted for funding for research and development to use as a bargaining chip to use in arms control negotiations.	opposes
B-1 bomber	supports	opposes
Military budget	says U.S. should "hold the line" on defense spending	favors military spending freeze at 1984 levels
Mutually verifiable nuclear freeze	supports	supports
Nerve gas funding	opposes production, but says U.S. might have to produce the weapons "if we got into a hostility situation with the Soviet Union where there was imminent possibility that they might use (chemical weapons)."	opposes production and development
Central America	U.S. should "avoid attempting to overthrow or destabilize the Nicaraguan government"	supports conditional aid to El Salvador on basis of human rights improvements; covert aid to Nicaragua
Soviet Union	supports further negotiations on arms control	supports removal of U.S. Pershing II missiles in Western Europe and believes "concrete action" will initiate new arms talks
Budget deficit	supports two year, across-the-board freeze on federal spending to reduce deficit	supports budget freeze and pay-as-you-go financing
Taxes	says he would support an increase in taxes only as "an extreme last resort"	supports tax reform: flat tax and surplus taxes on rich; favors Bradley-Gephardt fair tax proposal
Unemployment	says employment situation will be helped if the deficit is brought under control and the economic recovery continues	short-term: rejuvenated farm economy will "recreate" jobs; long-term: broaden economic-base by creating new, divergent businesses
Agriculture	says he would like to see more plans similar to the Reagan Administration's debt-restructuring plan implemented	four-point plan to restore profitability to family farms: 1) higher government-determined support prices allowing farmers to receive higher profits, 2) interest rate buy-down, 3) supplemental management, 4) call for foreclosure and/or debt reconstruction
Financial aid	supports a gradual increase in financial aid	supports
Draft	says he would not support a new draft law	opposes peace-time draft
Drinking age	favors "very severe penalties" for people arrested for drunken driving who are in the first four years of having a driver's license	"If you're old enough to die for your country, you're old enough to drink."
Abortion	pro-life, says abortion can be valuable as a medical procedure or in case of rape or incest	supports viable options to abortion
Comparable worth—equal pay	supports equal pay for equal work, but says his support for comparable worth legislation would depend on the specifics of the proposal	strongly supports
Equal Rights Amendment	strongly supports	supports
Affirmative Action	says his support of affirmative action programs would depend on the specifics of the proposal	supports

DI chart/Deb Schoenwald

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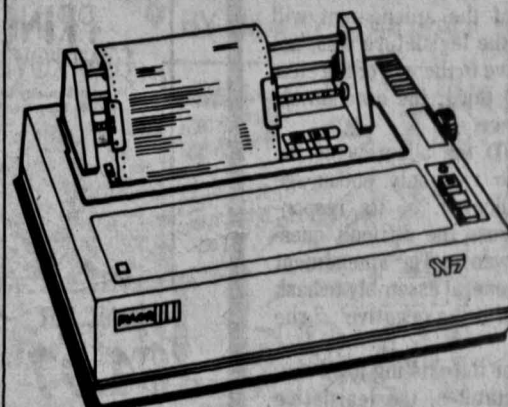
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By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

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By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

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By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

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Local NOW members deny claims of being 'partisan political group'

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

Responding to charges that the National Organization of Women will not support Republican candidates, local NOW member Mary Wyckoff said the organization endorses individuals who support women's issues.

During a recent visit to Iowa City, Maureen Reagan, daughter of President Ronald Reagan, accused NOW of becoming "a partisan political organization not supporting Republican candidates."

Specifically, Reagan mentioned NOW's endorsement of Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale and vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

According to Wyckoff, NOW has "never endorsed a presidential candidate, has not been historically associated with the Democrats and does not consider (itself) a Democratic organization."

SHE SAID the decision to endorse Mondale and Ferraro came after "a great deal of debate" within the ranks of the organization.

"The electoral process is not what NOW is about," said Wyckoff. "The endorsement was a hotly-debated item."

Wyckoff said NOW decided to support

Mondale and Ferraro because they "viewed clear differences between the candidates," and NOW felt the Reagan administration "posed a threat" to the support of women's issues, especially the Equal Rights Amendment.

Wyckoff charged the Republicans with ignoring the wishes of the public by voting in blocks to keep the ERA from passing.

Reagan, however, contends ERA did not pass because it was not the "right time" and the country was not ready for its passage.

Wyckoff also said NOW endorsed Mondale and Ferraro because of their pro-civil rights, pro-human rights and pro-choice abortion stances.

SALLY NOVETZKE, a member of the state Republican Central Committee, denied that the Reagan administration has failed to enact legislation favoring women.

"NOW refuses to admit that the Reagan administration has done a lot for women in this country," Novetzke said. "I'll show you 20 pieces of legislation passed to help women."

Novetzke cited legislation increasing daycare deductions and strengthening child support payments. She also said the reduction of unemployment has helped three million women find jobs.

Another charge leveled against NOW by Reagan was the failure to support Republican female congressional candidates. Reagan claims NOW refused to support former Reps. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., and Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., in their bids for Congress.

ALTHOUGH WYCKOFF said she could not speak for all Republican candidates, she said NOW chose not to endorse the Fenwick and Heckler because "they did not support issues which benefited NOW."

"NOW doesn't endorse people because they're a woman, man, Republican or Democrat, but if they fill the criteria on behalf of organization," Wyckoff said.

Currently, Wyckoff said money is being donated to the campaigns of four female Republican congressional candidates, including Washington's Sue Gold, Jan Meyer of Kansas, Missouri's Carrie Frankie and Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island.

Wyckoff said she found it "ironic" that Maureen Reagan's unsuccessful bid for the Republican senate nomination in California was partially funded through donations from NOW.

Wyckoff said Reagan was "obviously trying to discredit an organization that brought more women into politics than ever before."

City Council control of happy hour may have support from Iowa Code

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Some Iowa City Councilors who want to control double bubble and happy hours at Iowa City bars may have support from state laws.

However, Councilor William Ambrisco said Sunday the council is moving away from enacting a restricting ordinance and prefers to first discuss the matter with local bar owners, the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Association.

"I don't believe there's a consensus among this council that they want to do anything legislatively," Ambrisco said. He said the council sent a letter to the three local groups to encourage them "to sit down and try to ameliorate these problems."

A memo to the council Friday from City Attorney Robert Jansen said, "It is our opinion that such regulations by the city would be within" the Iowa Code.

THE PORTION of the code cited by Jansen gives cities the authority to impose regulations regarding the location of licensed liquor establishments. The clause also

gives local governments the power to adopt ordinances "that do not diminish the hours during which beer or alcoholic beverages may be sold or consumed at retail."

Jansen said the Iowa Code section is interpreted by the Iowa Supreme Court as "a valid delegation of broad power from the state to municipalities to regulate liquor traffic and prohibit specified conduct on licensed premises."

In October, Councilors Ambrisco, Kate Dickson and Clemens Erdahl were discussing the possibility of controlling liquor specials in an attempt to reduce alcohol consumption in downtown Iowa City.

While state laws appear to support the efforts of the three councilors, Jansen stated there is still doubts as to "whether such regulation would be an undue restraint of traders."

"On the basis of federal (court) decisions, price-fixing of beer and liquor sales would be unlawful 'per se' under the rationale that it cripples the freedom of traders and thereby restrains their ability to sell in accordance with their own judgment," Jansen stated. He noted that no Iowa cases have dealt with price-fixing

plans, but the Iowa courts would probably follow the lead of federal court rulings.

"I'M NOT TALKING about encroaching on free enterprise," Ambrisco said. He said the attempt to control the local taverns' liquor specials is only a way to "get the attention" of bar owners who have been "too free and easy with some programs taverns and bars resort to" in an effort to increase business.

Ambrisco speculated the Iowa Legislature might attempt to regulate the liquor specials. "It wouldn't surprise me if the state Legislature picks up the ball," he said.

Mayor John McDonald said Sunday, "Before I'm in favor of proposing a local ordinance, it would have to be written in a special way."

"I have problems philosophically with the council trying to regulate how a business markets its product," he added.

Although the state law may uphold local regulations of happy hours or double bubble, McDonald said, "Even if the authority is there, before I even endorse some type of local ordinance, I'd have to see how it's written."

Utility questions 1% franchise fee

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. is asking Iowa City to renew its gas and electric franchises, but the utility questions the legality of a 1 percent franchise fee requested by the city.

It is estimated the franchise fee, which city and utility officials say would be passed on to Iowa-Illinois customers, could increase utility rates and bring at least \$400,000 to the city annually, or \$8 million over the life span of the franchise.

Iowa City's 25-year contract with Iowa-Illinois expired Oct. 8. In negotiations with Iowa-Illinois to renew the contract, city officials have asked the utility to pay a 1 percent monthly rental fee for using city streets.

In a letter to the Iowa City Council Friday, Iowa-Illinois District Manager Thomas Hoogerwerf said the city and the utility can strike a deal on 20-year gas and electric contracts if Iowa City agrees to several conditions dealing with the franchise fee. The 20-year contract under

negotiation between the city and the utility can be reviewed after 10 years and renegotiated.

IOWA-ILLINOIS IS asking Iowa City to "participate in and defend the fee and the ordinances" if the franchise fee is challenged in court. Because the franchise fee will probably be paid by Iowa-Illinois customers, the city must also support any application by Iowa-Illinois to the Iowa State Commerce Commission for a utility-rate increase.

Hoogerwerf's letter stated that if voters do not support the rental fee in either the gas or electric franchise ordinance, then the city must pass the ordinances without the rental fee. Any franchise fee agreement negotiated by the city and the utility must receive voter approval.

Iowa City officials claim the 1 percent franchise fee requested by the city is within legal boundaries, but Iowa-Illinois personnel argue otherwise.

"While the statutory provision obviously recognizes some cities have imposed franchise fees on utilities and that these fees are passed on to the utility's

customers," Iowa-Illinois attorney R.J. Haack said, "we believe such language would not constitute the 'specific authority' to levy a tax" as stated in the Iowa Code.

THE PORTION of the Iowa Code cited by Haack states cities cannot impose a tax "unless specifically authorized by a state law."

In a memo to the council in September, City Attorney Robert Jansen said Iowa law does not prohibit a city from imposing a franchise fee as long as the fee is not used as compensation to the city for maintenance and operating costs — such as a license fee.

"Such fees would be struck down by the courts when they are designed to produce revenue only and bear no reasonable relationship to the costs of administration," Jansen said in his September memo. Jansen said the city plans to use the extra money to support energy conservation efforts.

Tonight at its informal meeting, the council will discuss the franchise fee and negotiations with Iowa-Illinois.

Transplant fund formed in Pham's name

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

Excess funds originally raised for Thuy "Tony" Pham, a UI student who died last summer while awaiting a liver transplant, have been used to set up a transplant patient support fund at UI Hospitals.

UI College of Engineering officials announced last week that a fund totaling more than \$16,000 has been established to help needy transplant patients and their families pay non-medical expenses such as food, transportation, and lodging associated with transplant surgery conducted at UI Hospitals. The transplants are

scheduled to begin Jan. 1.

This fund, left over from the donations used to defray Pham's medical and funeral expenses and to set up a trust fund for Pham's widow, has been named the "Transplant Patient Support Fund (Thuy 'Tony' Pham Memorial)."

PHAM, A UI SENIOR in electrical engineering diagnosed with liver cancer last year, received donations totaling nearly \$80,000 to pay for a liver transplant in Memphis, Tenn., after he was informed the state could not pay for the operation because it would have been performed outside Iowa. About \$30,000 was raised before Pham died June 1 while he waited for the

transplant in Memphis.

Paul Scholz, associate dean of the UI College of Engineering — which raised about \$12,000 for Pham — said a great need exists for this transplant fund. The decision to set up the support fund, he said, was made by "a combination of everyone who had raised funds for Tony."

The fund will cover non-medical expenses because, "It was our understanding that Governor Branstad said that transplants will be covered by Medicaid. It's my understanding, also, that Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Iowa will be covering the medical costs associated with transplant surgery," Scholz said.

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Metro

Suicide victim's organ donated

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

The pancreas of Janice Stallman, a 27-year-old Cedar Rapids suicide victim, was successfully transplanted in her cousin, Cindy Billingsley, Friday at UI Hospitals.

Billingsley, a 29-year-old Newton resident, was reported in good condition Sunday afternoon. She is a diabetic whose life would have been shortened

without the transplant.

"I feel great," Billingsley said. "There's no greater gift that a person can give than to donate their organ ... I am sad that my cousin had to die in order for me to live."

Stallman was removed from her home Tuesday morning to Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids following an apparent drug overdose. When doctors told her parents, Eldred and Marie Stallman of Cedar Rapids, that their

daughter was brain dead, they suggested that her organs be donated for transplants.

"They (Mercy Hospital doctors) suggested to my husband and I that we consider donating her organs," said Marie Stallman. She said other family members were contacted and all agreed that Stallman's organs would be donated.

ASIDE FROM her pancreas, Stallman's kidneys, corneas, skin, and

heart were also removed. Her heart valve is scheduled to be used in an operation in Chicago.

STALLMAN'S MOTHER also said the donation of her daughter's organs was an unselfish act that her daughter would have wanted. "It made her passing seem less difficult ... If there is such a thing as less difficult," she said, adding that a part of her daughter was still alive in the donated organs.

Clerical workers vote to unionize

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

After last month's election failed to yield a clear majority winner, the state's clerical employees — including about 1,800 from the UI — voted last week to be represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

In the past five years, Iowa clerical workers have twice voted down opportunities to be represented by AFSCME, opting instead for no union representation. Last week's election was a run-off

between AFSCME and "no representation" after neither AFSCME nor the Iowa Secretaries Association received the 50 percent majority necessary to grant them representation rights last month.

According to an AFSCME representative, the turnout at last week's election was slightly higher than last month, as 2,377 state clerical employees voted for AFSCME representation and 1,610 voted against any union representation.

DON McKEE, president of AFSCME Council 61, said AFSCME representa-

tion will help state employees in contract negotiations. "First of all, they (the state clerical employees) will be able to have their demands heard. Currently they can't."

McKee said the clerical field is dominated by females, most of whom are underpaid.

"Currently we're involved in resolving the comparable worth issue with the Board of Regents," McKee said, adding clerical workers other than those who work for state universities will also have the opportunity to evaluate the comparable worth

system.

McKee also attacked the state Board of Regents for using money from the faculty vitality fund — which was designed to make faculty salaries more competitive — to increase the salaries of top administrators. "Maybe they (the regents) ought to re-evaluate the way they spend," he said.

McKee also charged the regents for having "way too many supervisors than necessary" at the universities, saying the board should give more consideration to "those (the clerks) who do the real work."

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Volume 17, No.

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Allen Seidner Staff Writer

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Linda Schuppe Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 17, No. 88

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Once more with feeling

Iowa City area residents have three legislative races and two constitutional amendments to consider in their voting tomorrow.

Minnette Doderer and Jean Lloyd-Jones are running unopposed for the state House of Representatives in the 45th and 46th Districts respectively. Doderer and Lloyd-Jones have been conscientious and productive public servants during their terms, and they would deserve re-election in any case.

It is a shame, however, that voters have been denied a choice in the election. We hope the Republican Party sees fit to offer Iowa City residents that choice in future elections.

The Republicans have provided voters in the 54th District of the House of Representatives a choice: Audrey Jordahl is running against incumbent Democrat Rich Varn. Jordahl, however, is little more than token opposition — many Democrats didn't know Varn was opposed until two weeks ago.

Varn, who is known to many at the UI through his years in student government, has also served his district well. He deserves another term in the Statehouse.

The first constitutional amendment listed on the ballot is the more important of the two. It would allow the state legislature to veto decisions by administrative agencies through joint resolution instead of through law.

Backers of the proposed amendment claim that it would give voters more say over administrative decisions; opponents, who include Gov. Terry Branstad, Attorney General Tom Miller and the League of Women Voters, claim that the amendment would violate the constitutional system of checks and balances and favor lobbyists for special interests more than the public.

We find the latter argument more persuasive. Governors are elected to govern; their agencies are established to enact their decisions. We urge a no vote.

We see no reason why the second amendment, which would allow fall school enrollment to be the basis of distribution of interest funds to local school districts, should not be approved. We urge a yes vote.

Jeffrey Miller
 Editorial Page Editor

Endorsements made by The Daily Iowan reflect the opinion of a majority of the editorial board. Opposing viewpoints have been taken into consideration in the writing of the endorsement.

The DI editorial board is: Nanette Secor, Jeffrey Miller, Molly Miller, Robyn Griggs, Mark Leonard, Derek Maurer, Montague Garrison, Fidel Fajardo, Forrest Meyer, Hoyt Olsen, Natalie Pearson, Linda Schuppener, Steve Sedam, Allen Seidner and John Voland.

The real gender gap

Walter Mondale's selection of Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate, she said Thursday in Iowa City, "did more for equal opportunity than Ronald Reagan has done in four long years." The crowd of more than 3,000 responded with chants of "E-R-A, E-R-A."

We're talking about women's rights here. And on that subject the Reagan record is abysmal. The president's policies put a halt to the momentum of correcting sexually discriminatory practices in society. The disparity between wages received by men and women is not closing. The Census Bureau reports a woman with five or more years of college education can expect to earn only 63.5 percent of a man with equal education.

And Reagan's cuts in social programs have fueled a "feminization of poverty." Since Reagan took office, more than 2.5 million women have joined a record 35 million Americans below the poverty line.

More than one-third of all female-headed families now live below the poverty level — as do a tragic 56 percent of families headed by black women.

For 30 years, the Republican Party platform included promises to work for women's rights. But Reagan has since 1980 twice stood atop a platform that fails even to mention women's rights.

"This president and this administration, on the issue of justice and respect for women, is hopeless," Mondale said last week.

Women's rights under a second Reagan term may not really be hopeless. But judging from his first four years, it sure does look that way.

Allen Seidner
 Staff Writer

Zealots and conversion

If there is a force that has done as much damage to humanity as extremist political ideologies, it is religious zealotry. The assassination of Indira Gandhi is only the most recent illustration.

At times there are other forces at work. In Ireland the Catholics have long been a politically and economically oppressed group. The Sikhs in India have their own economic and political complaints.

But the fire that lights the fuses is a religious passion that can turn political conflict into what is seen as a battle between the forces of light and dark. Political conflict reaches that kind of mindless frenzy only when linked to religion or when the political ideology has become itself a kind of faith.

There are signs that a similar infection is beginning its nasty work in the United States. Television evangelists declare that God has sanctified their political as well as their religious message, as though God had sided with the United States in the dispute over the Panama Canal Treaty. A group of anti-abortionists has turned to bombing, kidnapping and threatening the lives of Supreme Court Justices.

For these new fundamentalists, being a liberal is synonymous with being a devil worshipper. The line between political dissent and religious dissent is for them so blurred that to dissent politically is to be guilty of blasphemy and to dissent religiously is to be guilty of treason.

There is, moreover, a difference between this political intrusion of rightist religious fundamentalists and liberal religious activists of earlier eras. Liberals sought not to limit the political or religious rights of other groups but to increase them: to free blacks and women from oppression and to free Jews from anti-Semitism, not to define anyone in their own terms.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

I
 PLEDGE
 ALLEGIANCE
 TO MY
 COUNTRY.



STANDING
 TALL.
 STANDING
 RICH.



STANDING RIGHT.
 STANDING WHITE.



THE
 UNITED
 DISNEY
 OF
 AMERICA.



What you see and what you get.

By Dennis M. Corrigan

ONE OF THE BAFFLING mysteries of our time, particularly for many liberals, is why Ronald Reagan is so widely regarded as a good president — why his mistakes and errors, his fumbling for words and his bumbling in foreign affairs, don't seem to stick — why, in short, the Teflon president glides on and retains his popularity.

People have attributed Reagan's popularity to a powerful media advertising campaign rich with images that influence and even seduce the people. Those who think like that believe that truth will unseat Reagan, that the Democrats' message about his failure to command must be gotten across, that information disseminated in the mass media is the Democrats' answer and hope.

So the Democratic presidential candidate goes on television debates and pounds away at Reagan's lack of command and lack of knowledge. And nothing happens. People watch the debates, they get the message, and they remain basically unmoved.

MAYBE IT'S THE CASE, then, that Reagan's continued popularity doesn't have all that much to do with information or explicit messages. Maybe his power is his ability to be an expression of the culture, to be Mr. America.

He is greeted by the young with chants of "U-S-A, U-S-A." He personifies values of family, flag and motherhood. He has captured the roles of Defender of the Faith, Promoter of Free Enterprise, Big Spender 'on Defense, and Star of State, Stage, and Screen.

Most important of all, he is speaking the popular language of the culture. In a time when Americans tune in their television sets to watch bumbler like Magnum, Simon and Simon, and the boys on "Riptide" magically pull things out of the fire and somehow win, Ronald Reagan stumbles into legislative victories and transforms oversights into honorable commitments.

These days Americans seem to want that kind of haphazard success in their

Guest opinion

politicians as much as in their television heroes.

Along the same lines, Americans are pulling the voting levers on their TV sets each week for the sleaze of "Dallas," "Dynasty" and "Falcon Crest." Even the angel they watch on "Highway to Heaven" resorts to dirty tricks to get his way — for his good cause, of course. But perhaps that's why the Democrats' charges about the sleaziness of the Reagan administration don't stick: Americans are currently fascinated by decadence.

FRONTS, FEIGNING and hypocritical piety are bigger now than they've ever been in television history. Americans love to hear J.R. Ewing say, after he's pulled one of his dirty deals: "Gee, Bobby, I'm real sorry about that." Maybe they also want to hear their president say, after the bombing of the embassy in Lebanon: "Anyone that's ever had their kitchen done over knows that it never gets done as soon as you wish it would."

And maybe it wasn't George Bush but J.R. Ewing who said, the day after the vice presidential debate with Geraldine Ferraro: "We kicked a little ass last night."

And when Mrs. Bush said that Ms. Ferraro could be described in a word that rhymes with "rich" or "witch," maybe in the mind of America that wasn't Mrs. Bush speaking but just another fascinating understudy for Alexis on "Dynasty," Angela on "Falcon Crest," Abby on "Knots Landing," Katherine on "Dallas," Racine on "Paper Dolls" or any of those other awful women on television who seem to be so decadent, so abundant, so popular.

The shift in American interests and values in these regards is most evident when you think about the changes in television police shows in the last 30 years. In the 1950s Americans liked to watch "Dragnet" and "Highway

Patrol," which had simple stars who were doers of good and restorers of right.

THE POPULAR COPS in the 1970s were Kojak, Baretta, and Starsky and Hutch. They were shown as frustrated by the system; like the people of the times, they had to do their own thing and use their own means to do good, in spite of the system.

Today's popular cops, however, are typified by those on "Hill Street Blues": cops not only frustrated by the system but also surrounded by sleaze and capable of human foible and moral miscalculation. When, for example, somebody threatens their Joyce Davenport, today's TV cops are not above boxing him in and blowing him away. As the Hill Street cop put it after killing Joyce's harasser: "We've got to protect our own."

This mixture of sleaziness, moral corruption, bumbling, and haphazard success is what's so new and so plentiful today. It's in new police shows like "Miami Vice" and "Hawaiian Heat." It adds the element of wealth on the private detective shows like "Remington Steele" and "Matt Houston." And maybe it's what the American people want in the White House, too.

I'm not saying that bad is in, but it does seem to be the language that works in today's culture. When, for instance, Geraldine Ferraro and Roxanne Conlin vehemently defended their innocence in their tax dealings, the press dogged them mercilessly. But when George Bush said in effect: "I paid too much in taxes, and I'm gonna fight to keep as much as I can and to get more back," he got off scot-free.

WHEN, SIMILARLY, Roger Jepsen got himself exposed as a visitor to a naughty massage parlor, he said, cavalierly: "Everybody makes mistakes" and stopped his slide in the polls. Meanwhile, nice Iowa fellow Tom Harkin started to drop. But once Harkin started speaking the new popular language of American nastiness, his ratings in the polls skyrocketed.

There's something in this new popular language, though, that's more

than just tone and style. There's an underlying grammar, and that's what Reagan's got.

You can hear it in the music of Billy Joel and Bruce Springsteen, which combines 1950s progressions with 1980s electronics. You can see it in the 1980s punk porcupine hairdo, which is really only a 1950s crewcut that's been overfertilized. You can see it in the return of 1950s stars like Jane Wyman, John Forsythe and Lloyd Bridges to 1980s television.

You can watch it at Reagan rallies where the children of 1950s young adults, now young adults themselves, are the strongest supporters of the 1980s president. You can see it, too, in the candidate with the 1950s pompadour, patriotism, and cold war rhetoric and the 1980s star wars policies. That's the 1950s-1980s grammar of popular language and popular culture today. And Ronald Reagan speaks it and lives it: He's caught up in the magic time warp that makes him new and young.

WALTER MONDALE, on the other hand, speaks to the union issues of the 1930s and the aid-to-the-oppressed issues of the 1960s. His 1930s-1960s grammar is as out of style as wide lapels and love beads.

When you think about it all in this regard, maybe people are picking a president much as if they're tuning in a TV program or buying a blouse. And if so, maybe the election has already been held. Maybe the voting took place in last week's Nielsen TV ratings and in the listing of the Hot 100 records in Billboard magazine and in the barber shops, beauty parlors and clothing stores where 1950s-1980s grammar is spoken most clearly.

And maybe those are the real media and the real advertisements in this campaign. They're all saying that the decadent, the sleazy, the bumbling and the fumbling are really fascinating, that old stuff from the 1950s is really new. Perhaps, then, that's the real Teflon: the popular culture. It's the grease that speaks, the grammar of the times.

Corrigan is a UI assistant professor of journalism.

Letters

Misleading coverage

To the editor:

The headline and first paragraph in the Oct. 30th story about the need for economic development in Iowa could not have been more misleading. Data Law is neither "bankrupt" nor "my company." I own 10 percent of the stock of the company; it is managed by a professional manager, not by me; it just completed the most successful quarter in its history.

My involvement with Data Law is a fit subject for a story because that experience has helped me understand the needs of small businesses. To twist that experience into a negative comment about my candidacy is a distortion.

The Daily Iowan ran a correction on Nov. 1st, but it was in tiny type, buried on page 2. This is not the first time we've had our campaign treated unfairly by the DI.

In a story about covert aid to the Nicaraguan rebels being aided by the CIA in an attempt to overthrow the government, Rep. Cooper Evans was allowed to speak as if he favored banning that aid. But he in fact voted six times in a row to continue sending covert aid to the rebels.

One of those votes was an attempt to kill the bill banning covert aid by recommitting the bill. Only on final passage of the bill did Evans hop the fence to the winning side and vote to ban the covert aid. These flip-flops

have been documented in Evans' voting record on nerve gas, the MX missile and many other issues, but the record has not been made clear.

There is no mystery about the distortions that have occurred in this campaign. Evans is partly to blame, because he votes both ways on many issues or votes one way in Washington and then comes to Iowa City and acts as if he were a moderate. But with effort an active and impartial press can find and report these misrepresentations.

At the DI, there is another problem, however. The city editor has been previously worked in Cooper Evans' office. This obvious conflict of interest should have resulted in his assignment to duties unrelated to our race.

The UI community has been cheated out of impartial reporting of the differences between myself and Cooper Evans on the one hand and a full reporting of the differences between Evans' rhetoric and voting record on the other.

Joe Johnston
 Iowa City, Nov. 2

A spoiled victor?

To the editor:

Projections on this year's Clerk of Court race indicate that Ed Steinbrech will win because four years ago voters voted against Clerk Susan Flaherty and not for present Clerk Mary Conklin.

A look at Steinbrech's current campaign disclosure report shows that

Flaherty and her husband are among the top four contributors to Steinbrech's campaign fund. Does this indicate to anyone other than myself that Steinbrech intends to return the office to the ways already voted out by the public?

County Treasurer Donald Krall's resignation statement says it plainly. Past practice shows that newly elected politicians tend to fire present employees with years of experience and loyalty to their jobs and replace them with new employees who owe allegiance strictly to them.

Look closely at the real reasons for Steinbrech's candidacy and the record of Clerk Conklin in cleaning up the office and operating efficiently.

Past newspaper headlines on controversies in the office rarely, if ever, pointed out that Clerk Conklin initiated the investigations, audits and changes after checking with the County Attorney on past practices she felt needed changing.

Lavern Stahmer
 Iowa City, Nov. 2

Signs of the times

To the editor:

Political candidates in a democracy ought to be tested in the marketplace of ideas. Their platforms should be allowed to circulate freely and evaluated on their merits. Any tampering with the free exchange of ideas, however minor, constitutes an

undemocratic attempt to monopolize the public forum by silencing the opposition.

Some people competed unfairly when they stole the partisan signs along Prairie du Chien Road Tuesday evening. Perhaps it is coincidental that all the missing signs were for Democratic candidates. Perhaps not. In any case we hope all citizens will respect democratic processes and private property in the future.

Stephen and Ruth Waring
 Iowa City, Nov. 1

Wild and crazy guys

To the editor:

President Reagan, in the second TV debate on Oct. 21, said in the support of the former Shah of Iran that "whatever he might have done," he "was building low cost housing"

Leaving aside the question whether this statement has any truth to it, it is also said that Adolf Hitler built very nice autobahns and that Mussolini made the trains run on time.

I suppose according to Reagan's "logic," all three of those guys were really not that bad. I am grateful to the president for pointing this out, because up to that point I always had negative feelings toward people who were responsible for the slaughter of thousands of innocent humans.

Esmail Bonakdarian
 Iowa City, Nov. 2

Sikhs tell tales of Delhi misery

TRILOKUPURI, India (UPI) — "Do you know where my children are? Please tell me where my children are," the old man pleaded as he moved among the sea of hungry, homeless, frightened people.

He did not get far because there were too many people to move past. Huddled people, squatting people, people swathed in bloodied bandages and lying on dirty blankets on the ground. People who were crying, people moaning — 15,000 people in all, according to a refugee leader.

Like everyone else spending Sunday in the Gandhi Memorial Senior Secondary School, the old man was a Sikh, a religious minority that has become the target of mob violence by Hindus seeking to avenge the slaying of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, whose assassins were Sikhs.

THE OLD MAN'S name was Singh, which means "lion" and is a part of the name of every male Sikh, reflecting their traditionally fierce pride — although there was none of that in the old man's face as he moved among the people, begging for news of his children.

But nobody knew where they were. Maybe they were among the people crammed into the corridors, packed into the courtyards and stuffed into the dark rooms of the school near Trilokpuri, a community in East Delhi not far from where Gandhi was cremated and the scene of a massacre in which local residents said as many as 500 Sikhs were killed Saturday.

Or maybe they were the bodies, dismembered and charred, on which two pigs were feeding a few miles down the road.

THE REFUGEES have been living at the Gandhi school for three days un-



A Sikh widow wails in grief at the site of her husband's immolation at the hands of rioting Hindus in Trilokpuri, outside Delhi, in the aftermath of Indira Gandhi's assassination.

der the most appalling conditions.

Sanitation is non-existent, there is room only for the badly wounded to lie down and although soldiers have come to guard the gates, no food or medical attention has yet been provided by the government.

"We have people here who should be in the hospital," Singh said, pointing to a row of bloodied bodies sprawled along one wall of a muddy courtyard. "But the hospitals won't take them. They say they're afraid the mobs will attack them if they take Sikh casualties."

Conversations with about 20 refugees revealed that, while all still fear for their lives, the predominant emotion now that they have lost everything is anger — anger mostly directed at the

government which they maintain did not try to stop the massacres.

THEY NOTED with bitterness that while the army was first deployed around government offices and diplomatic missions in an area of New Delhi that was relatively untouched by the mobs, it waited until after the violence had subsided to move into Trilokpuri and the other outlying areas where murder, looting and arson were rife.

"Please come here," said an old man, motioning with his bandaged hand. "My name is Mohan Singh and I want to tell you what happened to me. 'I was asleep when they knocked on the door and broke it down before we could open it. I was beaten. My whole

family was killed. I was thrown in a ditch and left for dead."

Like him, all of the refugees were eager to tell their tales and all had tales of incredible horror.

Several, like the old man searching for his children, will remain in this reporter's memory for as long as he lives:

- The mother, clutching her baby girl to her bosom, who for days refused to believe that her husband had been dragged from his bed and burned alive. She insisted he had just gone out to the store. When she finally accepted what had happened, all she wanted to do was die.

- The little girl with almond eyes and a bandaged head who smiled and didn't seem to know that her parents were dead. "Look at her. What do you see?" said Singh. "I will tell you. You see the future of India."

- And most of all, the pretty young woman whose name was Sarinda and whose voice trembled with emotion as she said: "We want that these words of ours shall reach the world. We worship the dust on your feet that you have come to us. Our own (journalists) have not. But you have listened to us. Thank you."

Trilokpuri is quiet now. A 24-hour curfew was in effect and though a few people moved about, all storefronts were shuttered except for those of the Sikh businesses, which were blown wide open.

A few children played in the dust along one street corner while nearby a dog gnawed on the bone of a human.

The army finally moved into Trilokpuri in force Sunday and the government says the refugees can go home soon.

"Home to what?," asked Darshin Singh. "We have nothing but ashes to go home to."

Continued from Page 1

Reagan

because of that kind of flaw," Reagan said.

Security for the president's visit was extremely tight, with a small army of 150 law enforcement officers keeping watch on the crowd.

Authorities also closed nearly two dozen businesses in the Winterset town square and blocked off all streets within two blocks of the courthouse.

There were nearly 100 protesters who attended the Reagan rally, but their shouts of "three more days," were drowned out by the shouts of Reagan supporters who four times interrupted his address with chants of "four more years."

Just before the president arrived at the courthouse, his motorcade passed an anti-Reagan rally on the north edge

of Winterset.

The rally, which drew nearly 100 people was called to denounce Reagan farm policy.

Organizer Denise O'Brien, a Cass County farmer, bemoaned the plight of farmers and accused Reagan policies of forcing farm families on welfare.

"I'm angry every day that I wake up. I'm angry at what's happened to us,"

O'Brien said. "We've become eligible for food stamps and free cheese, and we're dairy farmers."

The protesters staked 105 wooden crosses along the president's motorcade route to symbolize the 10,500 farmers and small businesses in Iowa that have gone bankrupt since Reagan took office.

Continued from Page 1

Media

tions and they're not about to let a little thing like niceness get in their ways."

Woolsen compared the senate candidates to "kids screaming at each other."

"Every day you look for a new, mean charge coming from one of the camps. You start to wonder who you can trust," he said.

Dickenson agreed with Woolsen that the races have involved more mudslinging, adding the Washington Post has "watched the Jepsen-Harkin race

with great interest."

"Dirty campaigning is basically a bad thing for the system — it turns a lot of people off," Dickenson said.

Sullivan said he believes "mudslinging confuses voters. They get confused enough with all the rhetoric tossed at them. They deserve to hear the truth."

And what will these journalists do when it's finally all over?

Sullivan said he will have a "month-long cooling-off period" before he

returns to Des Moines to cover the Iowa Legislature.

Woolsen said he will be "relieved when it's finally over," but added he will be taking a political reporter position at The Waterloo Courier following the election.

Dickenson said he used to suffer a "let-down" following election day. "I was like a kid the day after Christmas," he said. "Now, I've covered enough elections it's getting to be old hat."

He added he's looking forward to the "traditional post-election parties."

He said Mondale's pollster, Peter Hart, organized a contest in which he sent ballots to "political types."

"We're supposed to pick the winners in various senate, house and gubernatorial races," Dickenson said. "The person who guesses the most races right gets the pot (a cash prize). Now that's the kind of party we're all looking forward to."

Continued from Page 1

Nicaragua

I'm for Daniel" — a view voiced by many workers and peasants.

Timed deliberately two days before U.S. elections, the Sandinistas feel they will be in a stronger position against "imperialist aggression" with an elected government in place.

The elections were originally scheduled for 1985, but the Sandinistas say candidly the vote was changed because they felt it might help pressure Reagan into relaxing his opposition to their leftist government.

Ortega has charged repeatedly, including in a United Nations address Oct. 15, that Reagan is planning an invasion soon after his own re-election.

The United States has given more than \$55 million to rebels fighting the Sandinistas in the last few years. Congress halted the aid last month until a debate on the issue is held next spring.

EDEN PASTORA, the rebel leader once known as "Commander Zero" who defected from the Sandinista ranks, said on short-wave radio from

the southern Nicaraguan mountains that the Sandinistas "hope to institutionalize a Marxist-Leninist constitution."

"These elections are a joke for the Nicaraguan people, who do not even have the freedom to say no," he said.

"This by no means can be regarded as a democratic, legitimizing election," said Austrian election observer Friedrich Koenig, representing the European Democratic Union. "As far as Europe goes, they (the Sandinistas)

are losing by these elections, not gaining."

Cuba, which holds no presidential elections of its own, called the elections a "force of colossal magnitude" that would help institutionalize the leftist Sandinista government.

Every Nicaraguan over the age of 16 may legally cast a ballot. Voting is not mandatory, as in other Central American nations, although one must cast a ballot to hold public office within the next three years.

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NCA tour awa Haw

By Jill Hokins
Staff Writer

The Iowa football team blasted its final last weekend by 95 shots on goal.

The Hawkeyes, Michigan, 4-1, finish their Big

Field h

8-1 mark. The

Iowa's overall "We domina

totally," Iowa Davidson said.

played very s really confident regional play."

Despite taking in the first half

game, it took long time to ge the cage.

RosAnna Sa Iowa's first bal 34 minutes, 25 Iowa a 1-0 lead

BUT MICHIG

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"It was really shot they took i (went in)," Dav being tied with

Then Kim H two goals for I game out of M Herrmann took cia Pankratz an the cage with a Ann Detwiler.

The defensive on-one with the and slapped the side of the goal second goal.

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IOWA ALSO D

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Purdue to get o first half and second half of t

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seconds gone in was assisted by and Brickey.

Koboldt and S more goals to I second half. Bot were assisted by

THE IOWA

Detwiler, a seni played superb weekend. "She' it all together. S do things that l have the potenti

years."

Detwiler took during the two g Davidson said with the way h and by the large they took in the

Iowa begins t the NCAA to weekend.

Seni

By Melissa Rapopo
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyb season last

Carve Hawkeye three-game sweeps and Wisconsin.

When the Hawke easily took the first 15-9, but the in th fought off a nine-p game at 14-14.

Iowa led the Gophers eventually

Sports

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TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities 7-15
AUG. 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus, Belleville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$107.50 plus 1st and utilities. Post. 7-4
ROOMMATE needed: Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 628-1
BRAND NEW two and three bed. Part reduces to for summer. Low rent a \$500/mo. Aug. 1st. 628-1
NOW FOR DOWN

NCAA tourney awaits Hawks

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team blasted its final two Big Ten foes last weekend by taking a total of 95 shots on goal in the two games.

The Hawkeyes defeated Michigan, 4-1, and Purdue, 3-0, to finish their Big Ten season with a

Field hockey

3-1-1 mark. The wins increased Iowa's overall record to 14-4-3.

"We dominated both games totally," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "Teamwise, we played very strong and were really confident. I look for good regional play."

Despite taking 34 shots on goal in the first half of the Michigan game, it took the Hawkeyes a long time to get a ball to fall in the cage.

Rosanna Salcido knocked Iowa's first ball into the cage at 34 minutes, 25 seconds, giving Iowa a 1-0 lead.

BUT MICHIGAN TIED the game, 1-1, in the second half when its only shot of the half fell in the goal.

"It was really scary; the only shot they took in the second half (went in)," Davidson said about being tied with the Wolverines.

Then Kim Herrmann added two goals for Iowa, putting the game out of Michigan's reach. Herrmann took a pass from Marcia Pankratz and put the ball in the cage with an assist by Lee Ann Detwiler.

The defensive back went one-on-one with the Wolverine goalie and slapped the ball past the left side of the goalkeeper to score a second goal.

Pankratz tallied the final Iowa goal on a short penalty corner. With under two minutes to play in the game, Tracy O'Brian and Deb Brickey set up the play for Pankratz to knock the ball in the cage.

IOWA ALSO DOMINATED the game against Purdue by taking 34 shots on goal in the first half and 15 in the second half. The Hawkeye defense didn't allow Purdue to get one shot off in the first half and only four in the second half of the game.

Liz Tchou got the Hawkeyes on the board early in the game when she wacked a ball into the cage on a penalty corner with only 45 seconds gone in the game. Tchou was assisted by Mary Koboldt and Brickey.

Koboldt and Salcido added two more goals to Iowa's total in the second half. Both players' goals were assisted by Brickey.

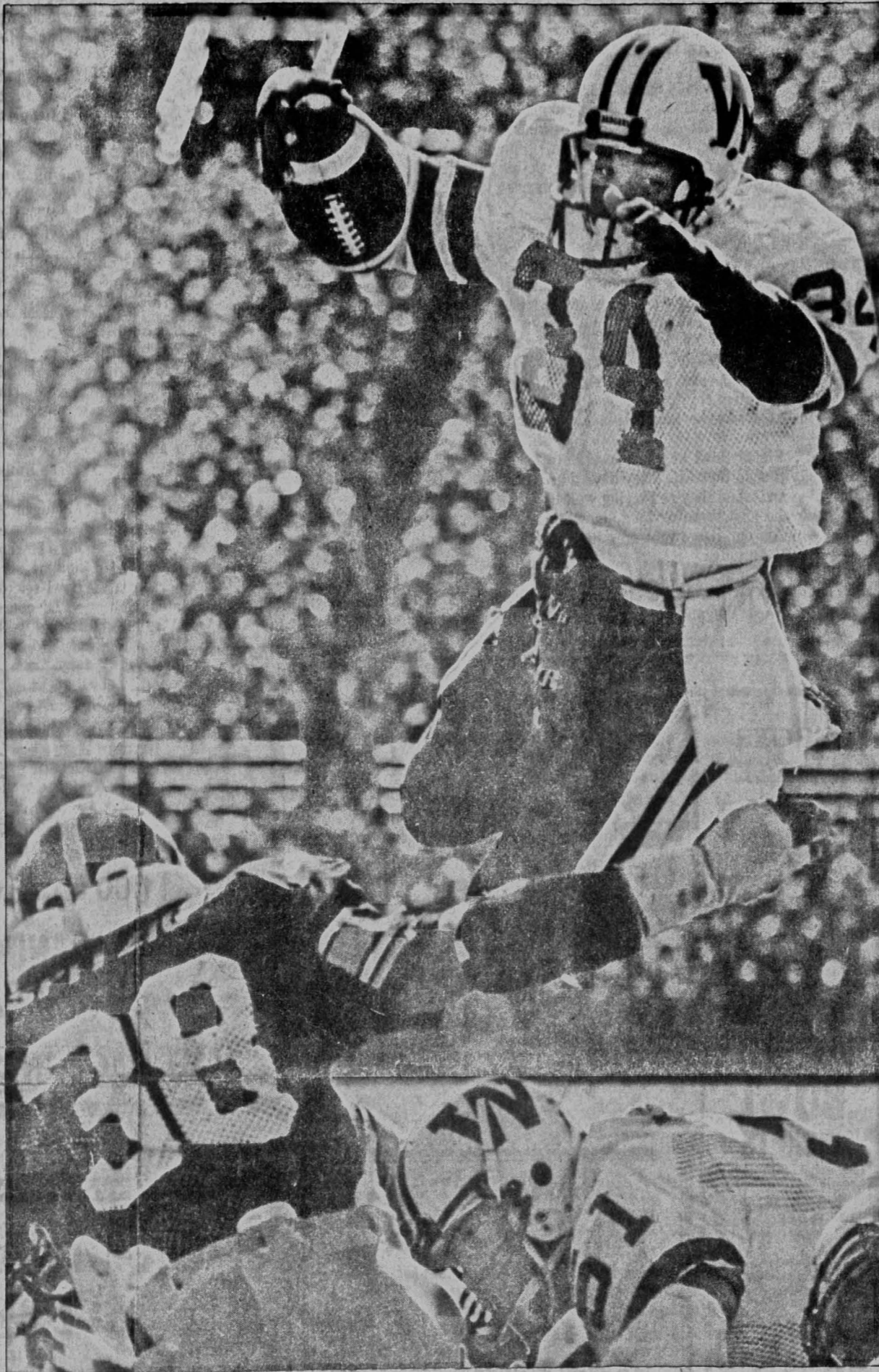
THE IOWA COACH said Detwiler, a senior on the team, played superb field hockey all weekend. "She's finally putting it all together. She's starting to do things that I have seen her have the potential to do all four years."

Detwiler took 18 shots on goal during the two games.

Davidson said she was pleased with the way her team played and by the large number of shots they took in the games.

Iowa begins the first round of the NCAA tournament this weekend.

Tie costly to Iowa; Harmon hurt



By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

"I really don't know how to feel." Hawkeye safety Mike Stoops pretty much summed up the mood in the Iowa locker room after 13th-rated Iowa and Wisconsin struggled to a 10-10 tie in Big Ten action Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

He had also just watched Iowa's No. 1 tailback and quarterback, Ronnie Harmon and Chuck Long, be taken out of the game on consecutive plays in the fourth quarter with injuries.

Harmon, the nation's second-leading all-purpose runner last week, broke his leg in two places and will miss the remainder of the season, while Long bruised his knee and is questionable for this week's game against Michigan State.

"I WAS ENCOURAGED to find out that it was a clean break on both bones, so the impact came from straight on," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said about Harmon's injury. That should help the healing process and after six months of rehabilitation, Fry is optimistic that Harmon will be able to play next season.

"I visited with Chuck (Sunday) morning and nothing is conclusive," Fry said. "Chuck is of the opinion that he'll be able to play in the game Saturday and I don't think it'll require any surgery. Dr. John Albright is optimistic that with some rest and by using the mobilizer and crutches he may be able to play this week."

Fry said the Hawkeyes were feeling better about the game during Sunday morning's team meeting.

IF LONG IS UNABLE to play, sophomore Mark Vlasic will start. "Vlasic is capable of doing a very good job at quarterback based on practice," Fry said. "He's a very talented guy. We'll have to look at Chuck and if he's not ready by Thursday, Mark will get the call."

Owen Gill will move back to tailback from fullback to replace Harmon while Tim Sennott and Fred Bush will be the likely replacements for Gill at fullback.

In the game, Wisconsin jumped on the Hawkeyes for 10 first quarter

Wisconsin tailback Mark Harrison dives in vain for the Iowa goal line early in Saturday's 10-10 tie at Kinnick Stadium. Harrison came back to score the Badgers' only touchdown on the following play.

The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Iowa 10 Wisconsin 10

Statistics

	Wis	Iowa
First downs	12	17
Rushes-yards	37-90	49-122
Passing yards	127	111
Return yards	38	43
Passes	13-27-1	10-24-4
Punts	10-33	7-43
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	7-66	3-30
Wisconsin	10	0
Iowa	0	10

Wis — FG Gregoire 25
Wis — Harrison 1 run (Gregoire kick)
Iowa — FG Nichol 26
Iowa — Long 1 run (Nichol kick)
A — 66,255

points before Iowa spent the rest of the game fighting back into contention.

"It's really a funny feeling," Stoops, a senior safety, said. "Both teams played tough defense and we really had to fight for our lives for a tie after we spotted them 10 points."

STOOPS SAID IOWA may have been a bit over-excited when the game began. "We were really pumped up," he said. "After they got off to the early lead we settled down and played defense the way we know how."

In fact, the Hawkeyes held the Badgers to 54 yards in total offense the final three quarters, with 24 yards coming on the last two plays of the game.

"For three quarters, we played as fine of a defense as you'll see in college football," Fry said.

But in the first quarter, the Badgers picked apart an Iowa defense that hadn't yielded a touchdown on the ground for 20 quarters.

Wisconsin struck first with a 25-yard field goal by Todd Gregoire with eight minutes, 59 seconds remaining in the first frame. One of Long's four interceptions set up the next Badger score, a one-yard run by Mark Harrison with 6:41 left in the quarter.

THE HAWKEYES HAD trouble containing the 5-foot-8 back who led all rushers with 78 yards. "That little rascal's so small he hides behind the big linemen and we couldn't even see him," Fry said. "Defensively, we tried to stop the things that had been hurting us."

Iowa did just that as the two teams struggled the remainder of the first half and Wisconsin took a 10-0 halftime lead.

"We figure we weren't hiding our defenses enough," Hawkeye co-captain Keith Hunter said. "They were able to figure out our stunts and things. We

See Hawkeyes, page 5B

Badger players, coaches upset about hard fought deadlock

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said the Badgers won the first half and Iowa won the second half of the 10-10 tie Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

But Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain wasn't satisfied with just winning half of the game and neither was his team. McClain's team has never beaten the Hawkeyes in seven tries. The Badgers have also not won a game in Iowa City since 1974.

But Saturday the Wisconsin coach felt his team, which upset Ohio State a week earlier, had as good a chance as any team of beating Iowa.

"Nobody's happy with a tie," he said. "But we have to take it."

"THE 10-10 TIE helps them as much as it beats us," he added. McClain said Iowa is a very good football team, but he thought his team is good too. "Our defense played hard and I'm proud of our whole team."

The Wisconsin coach also said he thought his defense did a good job of containing Iowa's offense in the game.

Saturday's 10-10 tie didn't hurt the Hawkeyes' bowl chances page 2B

The Badger defense held Iowa's offense to just 45 yards in the first half.

Tailback Mark Harrison said the Badgers went into the game with two objectives, to win the football game and to knock Iowa out of contention for the Rose Bowl.

"A 10-10 tie doesn't cut it," he said. "A tie is a loss and we can't view it any other way."

Wisconsin took a 10-0 lead into the locker room at halftime but Harrison said the Badgers didn't believe they had control of the game.

"GOING OUT IN the second half, we said this is a 0-0 game and we didn't feel we had the game won," he said. "Anything could still happen in the second half."

Harrison thought his team turned in an excellent performance in some aspects of the game. "But we weren't real consistent on offense and the

specialty teams weren't getting the ball on punt returns.

"Anytime you eliminate those two specialty teams (kicking and punt returns), it's bad for the team," he said. "You got to have those two specialty teams take effect."

Iowa linebacker Kevin Spitzig said the Badgers have gotten their act together after losing to Minnesota earlier in the season. "We knew they were a good team before we even played them."

McCLAIN BLAMED part of Wisconsin's problems in the game on poor officiating. The Wisconsin coach said there is a problem in the Big Ten conference with poor officiating.

"The officials see the end results and they got to see the whole thing," he said.

McClain thought the officials were wrong to penalize Wisconsin for roughing an Iowa receiver in the fourth quarter.

"On that play out of bounds, there was no roughing, he (Wisconsin player) was in the air," McClain said, "and there was no way he was going to stop in mid-air."

Seniors close out home careers with impressive wins

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team ended its season last weekend at the Carve-Hawkeye Arena with two three-game sweeps against Minnesota and Wisconsin.

When the Hawkeyes took the court against the Gophers Friday night, they easily took the first two games 15-4 and 15-0, but in the third game Minnesota fought off a nine-point deficit to tie the game at 14-14.

Iowa led the game 14-5 but the Gophers eventually took a 15-14 lead,

Volleyball

giving the Iowa parents something to stew over for Parents Day. But the Hawkeyes held their composure and won the game 17-15 by keeping the ball in play and forcing Minnesota to make the errors.

"I THOUGHT WE played very well the first two games," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "We had a break down in the third game. We tend to get

too relaxed ... It was good that we kept our composure the third game. It was a good game for the parents."

Minnesota Coach Stephanie Schleuder said the Gophers' troubles started with visual problems because of the lights in the arena. "We had some problems," she said. "One of our starters can't see well in the arena. We tried sunglasses and that didn't help."

"She ended up not being able to play and that hurt us a lot. We had to adjust."

Schleuder believes her team played with intensity but didn't execute the fundamentals well. "We played with

some intensity, but we had passing problems," Schleuder said. "We hustled and we had some nice rallies. There was good defense on both sides of the net."

STEWART SAID SHE saw tactical improvements against the Gophers. "The defense to offense transition is the best we've had," she said prior to praising senior Julie Micheletti, who "had a great night serving and hitting."

In the 15-7, 15-3 and 15-4 win over Wisconsin Saturday night, Stewart added to the list of improvements.

"We're playing so well right now," she said. "Everyone is peaking now ... Communication is fantastic. All of our hitters have really matured. They're hitting really smart."

Honoring the five seniors, Cathy Arsenault, Paula Becker, Micheletti, Denise Watson and co-captain Dee Ann Davidson with Senior Night, Stewart said the match was "a good way for them to go out."

"WE HAD FIVE seniors on the court," she added. "They did a great job tonight. It's going to be kind of a rebuilding year next year."

The only problems the Hawkeyes had against the Gophers came with Iowa's middle block and a few service errors. "We had a hard time blocking in the middle," Stewart said. "They threw up high sets in the middle and we were up early (on the block). We had a few service errors, but they weren't crucial."

In other Big Ten action, Illinois defeated Michigan and Michigan State to raise its record to 6-5, one game behind the Hawkeyes. The Hawkeyes will play Illinois next weekend on the road and the match could determine who will earn the Western Division's second playoff spot.

Sports

Women swim to sweep in duals

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's swimming team picked up right where it left off last spring, sweeping the opening two dual meets of the season last weekend over Western Illinois and Wisconsin in the Field House Pool.

The Hawkeyes have now won 15 straight duals dating back to the 1982-83 season.

Friday's 61-46 win over Western Illinois went pretty much as expected. Iowa Coach Peter Kennedy moved his swimmers around and got good results. Freshman Bernie Brandenburg was the only double winner for the Hawkeyes, taking the 200-yard individual medley and the 200 butterfly.

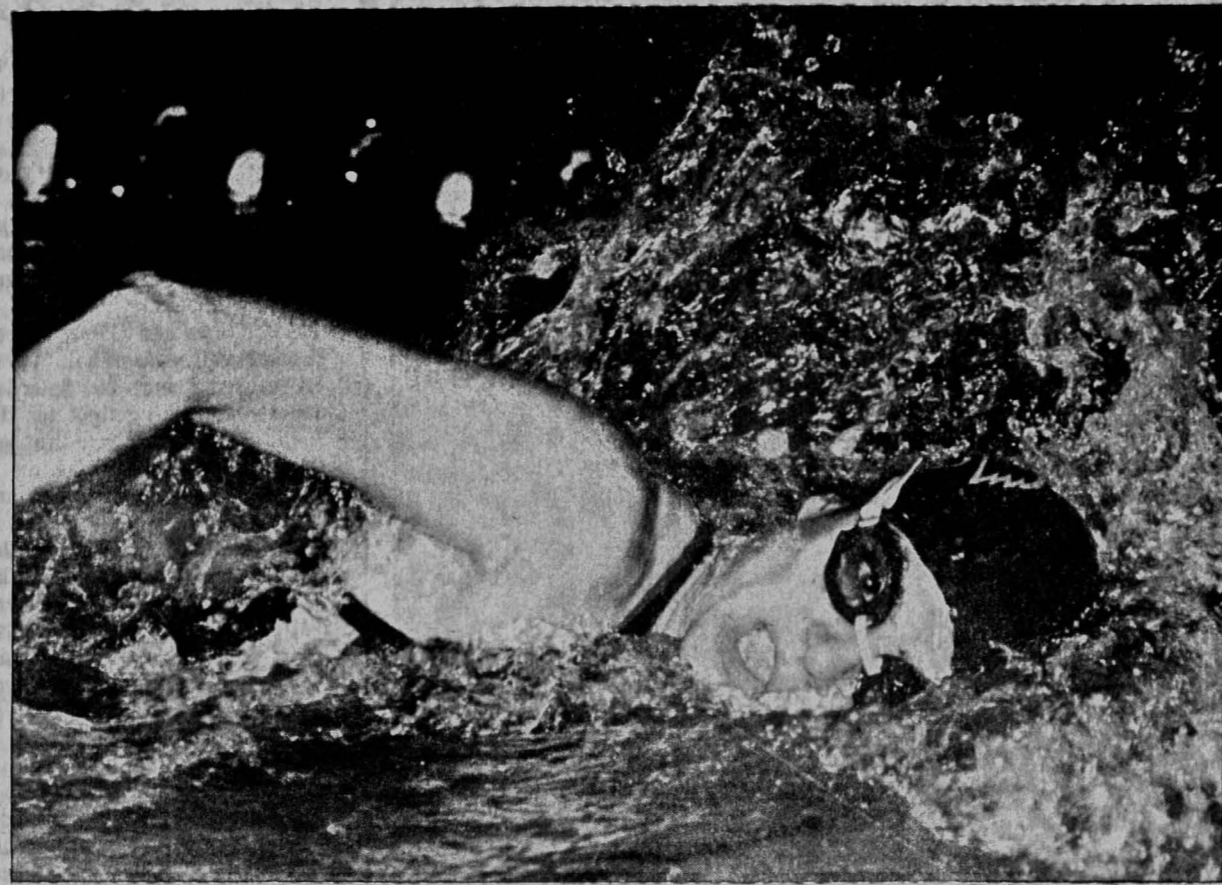
Saturday's meet against a tough Wisconsin squad was a struggle right until the final few events. The Badgers jumped out quick, touching off Iowa in the 200 medley to take a 7-0 lead in the meet.

BUT THE HAWKEYES used the depth that had Badger Coach Carl Johansson worried. Kris Peterson took the 1,000 freestyle followed by freshman Sophie Lindeskog to send Iowa on its way to a 77-63 victory.

The turning point in the meet though, in the eyes of Kennedy, came in the butterfly races. "The key events for us were the butterflies," he said. "Brandenburg won both races and that really helped us. She had a real good weekend."

Two other Hawkeyes that had impressive season openers were junior Vickie Nauman and senior Donna Strilich. Nauman, after winning the 500 freestyle Friday, came back to win both the 100 and 200 backstrokes against the Badgers.

STRILICH TOOK THE 50 and 100 freestyles just ahead of teammate Jennifer Petty, giving the Hawkeyes key points. "These two meets were big confidence builders for us," the Cedar Rapids native said. "This kind of sets the tone for the next few meets."



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Iowa junior Vickie Nauman takes a breath on her way to a second-place finish in the 1000-yard freestyle during last Friday night's dual meet against Western Illinois in the Field House Pool. Nauman, whose specialty is the backstroke, finished the race in 10 minutes, 46.5 seconds.

very well right now." But the Badgers wouldn't quit. Behind super sophomore Amy Justesen and a strong diving team, Wisconsin closed the gap. It looked as if the meet would go down to the last event, the 400 freestyle relay, but Iowa diver Kelly Johnson took care of that in a hurry.

Swimming

"Personally, I'm real happy with the way I swam," Strilich said. "I'm way ahead of where I was at this point last year. My 100 is a second faster and my 50 is about eight-tenths faster."

The third member of the lethal Iowa sprint corp, sophomore Kim Stevens also swam well, taking the 200 freestyle and finishing second in the 500, just being touched out by teammate Kris Schmitz.

"Our sprint crew was just great," Kennedy said. "They are all swimming

the season moves along. They were missing some key people today and still took the meet."

Among the missing was sophomore butterfly Allison Lloyd. Kennedy elected to hold her out to rest an ailing shoulder. "I think she'll be back with us next week," Kennedy said. "I felt there was no need to risk it this early in the season."

Freshman Lori Cason also returned to action Saturday after missing Friday's meet with bronchitis. Petty's appearance in the meets marked the first time the San Jose, Calif., junior has ever competed in a season-opening meet. The past two seasons saw her on the sidelines with shoulder trouble.

THE JUNIOR FROM Minneapolis rallied to edge Wisconsin's Janet Vandernack to win the three-meter contest, giving the dual win to the Hawkeyes.

Johansson had nothing but praise for the Iowa effort. "Iowa is a team that keeps coming at you," he said. "They will continue to get better and better as

Hawks open with strong showing

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Tom Dunn saw exactly what he wanted to see last weekend — he saw that his Iowa men's gymnastics team should again be among the nation's best again this season.

The Hawkeyes scored a 269.9 in taking third place in the season-opening Big Eight Invitational at Lincoln, Neb.

The Cornhuskers won the team crown with a 276.15 and Southern Illinois posted a 270.9 to take second. The Hawkeyes edged Illinois' 269.2 for third. Oklahoma (266.4), Iowa State (264.95) and Northern Illinois (257.5) rounded out the field.

Iowa also brought home some hardware from Lincoln as sophomore Lenny Lucarello took top honors on the horizontal bar with a 9.6 performance.

"I JUST WENT OUT and got done with my routine," Lucarello said. "I didn't really know what the other guys had done. All I knew was that there

Gymnastics

were some good routines thrown."

Dunn said his team had trouble on its first three events, floor exercise, pommel horse and still rings before finishing strong on the vault, parallel bars and horizontal bar.

"We just had a slow start," Dunn said. "On floor exercise, the mat was a little harder than the one we're used to and the judging was strict."

The Hawkeyes had trouble on pommel horse, although that is typical of early season meets when gymnasts aren't used to working with different equipment. Dunn cited the efforts on Paul Bengtson, freshman Joe Thome and Lucarello in the event. Iowa finished in second place as a team on the event.

LUCARELLO AND THOME, along with Stu Breitenstine, were the top

Hawkeye performers on the still rings.

But it was on the vault that Iowa began to gel. "We really picked it up there," Dunn said. "It has been one of our weaker events but everybody hit. On parallel bars, we did pretty well but we had some breaks."

The Hawkeyes won the team title on the horizontal bar with five scores above 9.2. Besides Lucarello's 9.6, a 9.5 by Breitenstine and a 9.4 by Dan Bachman paced Iowa.

"The first half of the meet was discouraging," Dunn said Iowa's performance, "but we came pretty close to where we expected to be. We finished third in a field where at least five of the teams should be in the top 10 this season and we beat two of them."

DUNN ADDED THAT Iowa State and Northern Illinois appear to be "down" a bit at the present time.

Bachman was also Iowa's top finisher in the all-around, posting a 101.15 and earning third place while Lucarello took fourth with a 95.25.

All-around champion Charles Lakes of Illinois, an early favorite for this year's NCAA title, took top honors with a 105.1.

Dunn said all-around scores in general should be lower this season as athletes begin work on a new set of compulsories that will be used at the 1988 Olympics.

The Hawkeyes will compete Friday in a triangular at Wisconsin-Platteville. Wisconsin-Oshkosh will also compete in the meet where each team will be allowed to enter an unlimited number of gymnasts in determining its line-up rather than the nine-man limit imposed by the NCAA.

That should give Dunn ample opportunity to look at some new faces before the Hawkeyes face a tough field at the Windy City Invitational.

"We have a similar problem this year that we had last," Dunn said. "We have 14 people who can compete on our nine-man roster so we'll get to see how some of those guys do in a competitive situation."

TV today

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

- 5:00 (2) CNN Early Morning News
- (3) CNN Headline News
- (4) Richard Roberts Show
- (5) CBS Early Morning News
- (6) TBS Morning News
- (7) Daybreak
- (8) A Study in the Word
- (9) Buzell
- (10) Stretch with Priscilla
- (11) Sports Times on ESPN
- (12) CBS Early Morning News
- (13) CNN Headline News
- (14) NFL Club
- (15) Faith 20
- (16) Ag Day
- (17) Romper Room
- (18) Figures
- (19) CBS Morning News
- (20) CNN Headline News
- (21) ABC News This Morning
- (22) Chicago's First Report
- (23) Jim Bakker
- (24) Superstar Funtime
- (25) 20 Minute Workout
- (26) Superbook
- (27) USA Cartoon Express
- (28) Cable Health World Report
- (29) Adventures of Black Beauty
- (30) Daytime Magazine
- (31) CNN Headline News
- (32) CBS News at Sunrise
- (33) Varsity Programs
- (34) Dream of Jeannie
- (35) Flying House
- (36) Over Easy
- (37) Lassie
- (38) 12 Weather
- (39) Video Music with Alan Hunter
- (40) CNN Headline News
- (41) Today
- (42) Good Morning America
- (43) Beat Show
- (44) Varsity Programs
- (45) CBS Morning News
- (46) Switched
- (47) Cartoons
- (48) 8's Woman
- (49) Belle & Sebastian
- (50) CNN Headline News
- (51) Electric Company
- (52) Love Lucy
- (53) Feeling Great
- (54) Varsity Programs
- (55) Today's Special
- (56) CNN Headline News
- (57) Beverly Hills
- (58) Bachelor Father
- (59) Richard Simmons
- (60) New \$25,000 Pyramid
- (61) CNN Headline News
- (62) Facts of Life
- (63) 11 Hour Magazine
- (64) Watson
- (65) Instructional Programs
- (66) MAX! All-Day Movies
- (67) 700 Club
- (68) Candid Camera
- (69) Buzell News Today
- (70) Daytime Magazine
- (71) Press Your Luck
- (72) CNN Headline News

AFTERNOON

- 10:00 (1) Sale of the Century
- (2) Andy Griffin
- (3) Happy Days Again
- (4) Price Is Right
- (5) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
- (6) Search For Tomorrow
- (7) Trivia Trap
- (8) Face the Music
- (9) Gong Show
- (10) Wheel of Fortune
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MONDAY 11/5/84

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Sports

Buckeyes keep on Hawks' heels

United Press International

A tie may be like kissing your sister but when you are trying to get to the Rose Bowl a tie was probably about as good as a win for the Big Ten front-running Iowa Hawkeyes.

The Hawkeyes were held to a 10-10 tie by Wisconsin Saturday, leaving Iowa with a 5-1-1 record in league play. But Iowa remained in the driver's seat for the trip to Pasadena and still controls its own destiny.

Wins by Iowa over Michigan State and Minnesota in the next two weeks will clinch the league title for the Hawkeyes.

Ohio State and Purdue kept on Iowa's heels with wins. The Buckeyes, 5-2 in league play, blasted winless Indiana 51-7 while surprising Purdue, also 5-2, edged Michigan 31-29.

IN OTHER GAMES, Illinois whipped Minnesota 48-3 and Michigan State handled Northwestern 27-10.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said enthusiasm marked the difference between his Buckeyes that were upset one week ago and the one that crushed Indiana on Saturday.

"Basically, it was a great effort by our football team," Bruce said. "They were ready to play and were enthusiastic about playing football today."

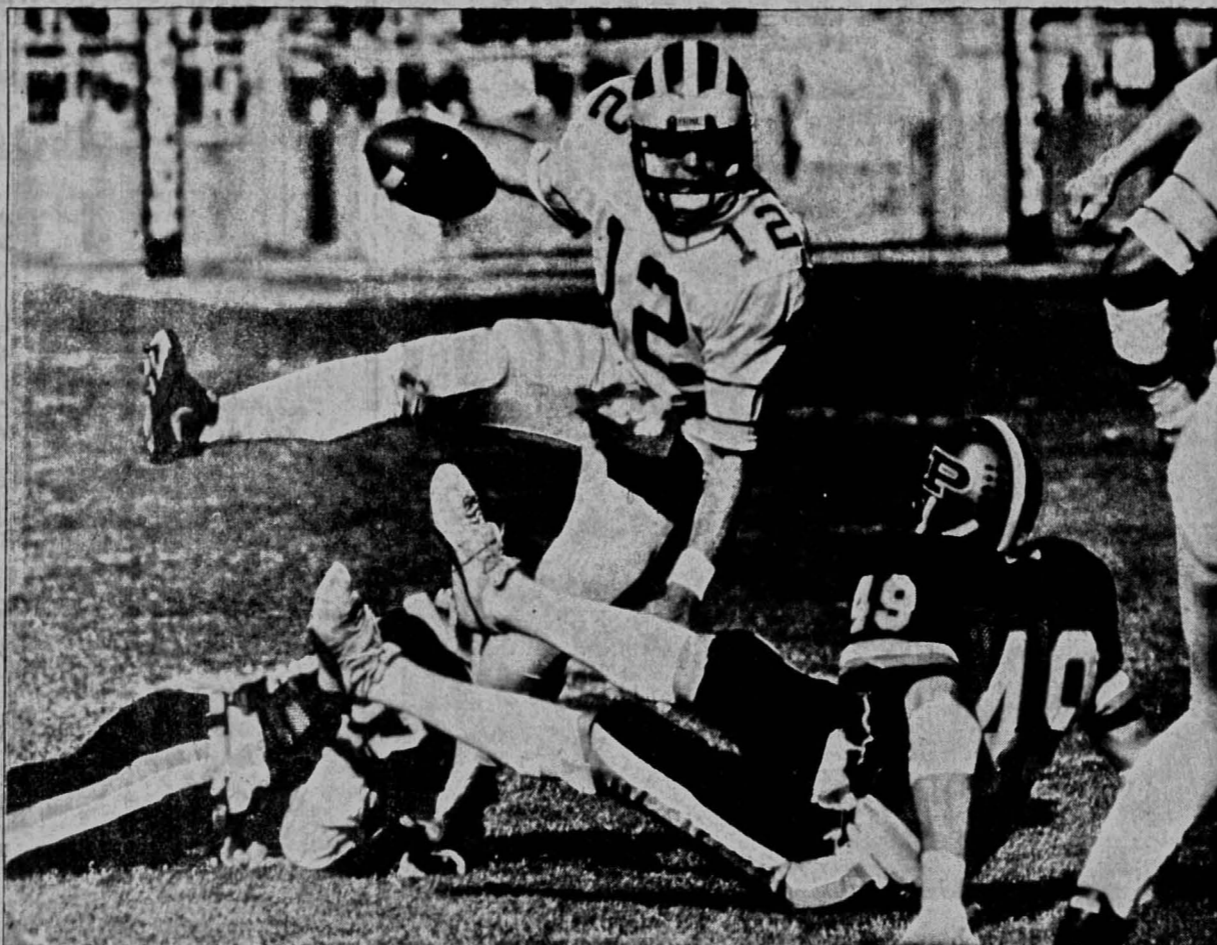
The Buckeye defense, riddled a week ago by Wisconsin, allowed Indiana only 186 net yards, 183 of that through the air.

Indiana Coach Bill Mallory said William White's first of two pass interceptions, which he returned for a touchdown was the key to sending Indiana down to its ninth loss of the year.

"THE QUICK interception shook our poise and then we let it disturb us and it just mushroomed the rest of the day," Mallory said. "We let the game get away from us early and got buried. They controlled both sides of scrimmage the whole game."

Purdue used the crisp passing of quarterback Jim Everett to jump to a 24-0 halftime lead and held on to edge Michigan to keep both its title hopes and bowl hopes alive.

Michigan quarterback Chris Zurbrugg, who completed only two passes in the first half, threw three touchdown passes in the final four minutes, eight seconds, but the final touchdown came with only three seconds left and Purdue recovered the onside kick that ended the game.



Michigan quarterback Chris Zurbrugg hurdles Purdue defenders Jason Houston (57) and Tony Visco (49) during the first quarter of the Boilermakers' 31-29 win over the Wolverines Saturday at West Lafayette, Ind.

Big Ten standings

	Conf.	All		Saturday's results
	W	L	T	
Iowa	5	1	1	Iowa 10, Wisconsin 10
Ohio State	5	1	1	Purdue 31, Michigan 29
Purdue	5	2	0	Michigan State 27, Northwestern 10
Illinois	5	3	0	Ohio State 50, Indiana 7
Michigan	4	3	0	Illinois 48, Minnesota 3
Michigan State	4	3	0	
Wisconsin	4	3	0	This Saturday's games
Minnesota	3	3	1	Michigan State at Iowa
Northwestern	2	5	0	Illinois at Indiana
Indiana	0	7	0	Minnesota at Michigan
				Purdue at Wisconsin
				Ohio State at Northwestern

"THE KIDS HAD to make the big plays in the secondary and they didn't do it in the last six minutes," Purdue Coach Leon Burnett said. "But that was a phenomenal first half. It was the best first half I've been involved with in terms of the quarterback throwing and receivers catching."

Everett threw two touchdown passes in the first half and completed 23 of 32

passes in the game.

"Everett is one of the hottest passers we've come across in a long time," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, whose team fell to 4-3 in the league. "We couldn't defend against them."

Illinois' Thomas Rooks scored a touchdown and went over the 1,000 yard mark this season to lead Illinois to

its sixth win in 10 games this year.

Seven Illinois players, including Rooks, put points on the board in the rout.

Minnesota turned over the ball six times.

ROOKS RUSHED FOR 99 yards and one touchdown to become the third Illinois player to rush for 1,000 yards in one season.

Minnesota Coach Lou Holtz knew the score could have been worse.

"If the Sisters of Mercy give a humanitarian award, they ought to give it to (Illinois Coach) Mike White," he said.

Freshman back Lorenzo White of Michigan State rushed for 170 yards in 26 carries and two touchdowns to keep Michigan State's bowl hopes alive.

White, who had gained only 160 yards in Michigan State's first eight games, replaced starter Carl Butler midway in the first quarter.

Gators keep going for a SEC crown

United Press International

Though the University of Florida football team continues to prove it can win in the Southeastern Conference, it may still have to earn its first league crown on appeal.

The 15th-ranked Gators scored 21 points in the second half to whip 11th-ranked Auburn 24-3 Saturday and remain in the fight for the Southeastern Conference title, yet their chances of making a postseason bowl appearance are waning.

School officials must decide by Wednesday if they will appeal the three-year probation recommended by the NCAA for rules violations. The appeal would delay NCAA action until January and leave the Gators eligible for the league championship and a postseason bowl berth.

HOWEVER, SHOULD Florida officials decide to appeal the ruling, there is a chance the conference will take punitive action on its own to block the Gators from making a bowl appearance.

"They can take away our rings and say we didn't win, but we'll know what happened," Florida offensive lineman Lomas Brown said. "Auburn knows we beat them and if we beat Georgia, they'll know we beat them. They can't take away our victories."

The Gators face No. 8 Georgia, 4-0 in the SEC and a 13-3 winner over Memphis State, at Gator Bowl Stadium next week.

Against Auburn, Florida (6-1-1) broke a 3-3 halftime tie with Neal Anderson scoring on runs of 36 and 15 yards and Lorenzo Hampton on a run of 43 yards.

THE GATORS' DEFENSE had little trouble stopping the Tigers, who entered the game averaging 30 points and more than 400 yards a game. Auburn managed only the field goal and 245 yards against Gators.

"We just got a plain, old-fashioned whipping," Auburn Coach Pat Dye said. "Florida

manhandled us most of the game, especially late."

Auburn, which had a 10-game SEC victory streak snapped, fell to 3-1 in the conference and to 6-3 overall.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 1 Washington (9-0) defeated California 44-14; No. 2 Texas (6-0-1) defeated Texas Tech 13-10; No. 3 Brigham Young (9-0) defeated Texas-El Paso 42-9; No. 4 Nebraska (8-1) defeated Iowa State 44-0; and No. 5 South Carolina (8-0) defeated North Carolina State 35-28.

No. 6 Miami (Fla.) (8-2) defeated Louisville 38-23; No. 7 Boston College (5-2) lost to Penn State 37-30; No. 8 Georgia (7-1) defeated Memphis State 13-3; No. 9 West Virginia (7-2) lost to Virginia 27-7; and No. 10 Oklahoma State (7-1) defeated Kansas State 34-6.

IN THE SECOND 10, No. 12 Oklahoma (6-1-1) defeated Missouri 49-7; No. 13 Iowa (6-2-1) tied Wisconsin 10-10; and No. 14 Florida State (6-1-1) defeated Arizona State 52-44.

No. 16 Southern Cal (7-1) defeated Stanford 20-11; No. 17 Louisiana State (6-1-1) defeated Mississippi State 22-9; No. 18 Ohio State (7-2) defeated Indiana 50-7; No. 19 Texas Christian (7-1) defeated Houston 21-14 and No. 20 Fullerton State (10-0) defeated Fresno State 20-17.

At Seattle, Jacque Robinson rushed for 152 yards and scored three first-half touchdowns to carry Washington to 9-0. It is the first time the Huskies have been undefeated this late in the season.

At Lubbock, Texas, Jeff Ward kicked a 35-yard field goal with three seconds left to lift Texas, which had trailed 10-0 in the contest.

At Provo, Utah, Robbie Bosco passed for 237 yards and four touchdowns to help BYU clinch the Western Athletic Conference crown. BYU, which goes to the Holiday Bowl as the WAC champion, was the first school in the country to seal a bowl bid.

Sports

Giant Raid

United Press International

New York rode bone-crushing defense Sunday, marking the first time the Giants have defeated the Lions.

Lionel Manuel, from Simms with in the third quarter then caught a 53-yard pass for a third of four field goals.

The Giants' defense thwarted the Dallas players' attempts to win the game.

HAIJ-SHEIKH yards in the opening drive early in the first half, nine-point lead after minutes.

Dallas' only score was a field goal by Gary Hogeboom in the first half, advantage.

Elsewhere, Cincinnati Raiders, 17-6, defeated Pittsburgh Steelers 23-17; New Orleans, 23-7, defeated San Diego 27-24; San Francisco 27-24, San Diego 27-24, Philadelphia 27-24, Philadelphia 27-24, Philadelphia 27-24.

The New York Jets, 23-17, defeated the Los Angeles Rams 23-17.

AT CHICAGO, and two first-half touchdowns forced the defense to sack in the first half.

At Orchard Park, Byner ran 55 yards through the four touchdowns.

Byner's touchdown Willis Adams caught then fumbled at the goal line.

At Pittsburgh, start of the season and ran for another touchdown.

Hawk just needed to hit around a bit more to be in the second half.

In addition to the second half, life after a lethargic produced only 45 yards.

IOWA MOVED yard Tom Nicholas in the third quarter.

The Hawkeyes Long plunged into with 11:54 left in thoughts of trying was just too early well," Fry said.

Hunter intercepted during Wisconsin's 10 of 24 for the game three plays later.

The Iowa defense

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Sports

Giants pass over Cowboys; Raiders stopped by Bears

United Press International

New York rode the passing of Phil Simms and a bone-crushing defense to a 19-7 victory over Dallas Sunday, marking the first time in 21 years the Giants have defeated the Cowboys twice in the same season.

Lionel Manuel caught a nine-yard touchdown pass from Simms with three minutes, 12 seconds to play in the third quarter that put the Giants in front. He then caught a 53-yarder that set up Ali Haji-Sheikh's third of four field goals early in the fourth period.

The Giants' defense, meanwhile, sent a wave of Dallas players to the sidelines with injuries and continually thwarted the Cowboys from getting back in the game.

Haji-Sheikh kicked field goals of 40 and 38 yards in the opening quarter. He delivered a 23-yarder early in the final period to give his team a nine-point lead and added a 27-yarder in the final two minutes.

Dallas' only score came on a 30-yard pass from Gary Hogeboom to Tony Hill with five minutes left in the first half, giving the Cowboys a 7-6 halftime advantage.

Elsewhere, Chicago stopped the Los Angeles Raiders, 17-6; Cleveland edged Buffalo, 13-10; Pittsburgh topped Houston, 35-7; Green Bay downed New Orleans, 23-13; Minnesota nipped Tampa Bay, 27-24; San Diego walloped Indianapolis, 38-10; Detroit and Philadelphia played to a 23-23 tie; Miami downed the New York Jets, 31-17; San Francisco beat Cincinnati, 23-17; Denver defeated New England, 26-19 and the Los Angeles Rams took St. Louis, 16-13.

AT CHICAGO, Walter Payton rushed for 111 yards and two first-half touchdowns and the Chicago defense forced five turnovers and recorded nine sacks in downing the Raiders.

AT ORCHARD PARK, N.Y., running back Ernest Byner ran 55 yards with a fumble recovery midway through the fourth quarter to pace the Browns. Byner's touchdown run came after wide receiver Willis Adams caught a pass from Paul McDonald then fumbled at the Cleveland 45.

AT PITTSBURGH, Mark Malone, making his third start of the season, threw three touchdown passes and ran for another touchdown as the Steelers handed the Browns their 10th straight loss.

NFL roundup

ded the winless Oilers their 10th straight loss.

AT NEW ORLEANS, Lynn Dickey threw touchdown passes of 33 and five yards to Paul Coffman and Al Del Greco kicked three field goals to pace the Packers.

AT MINNEAPOLIS, Jan Stenerud kicked a 53-yard field goal with two seconds remaining and Wade Wilson, in his second NFL start, passed for more than 200 yards in helping the Vikings snap a five-game losing streak.

AT INDIANAPOLIS, Tim Fox and John Turner turned pass interceptions into scores and Dan Fouts threw for three touchdowns to lead the Chargers to victory.

AT PONTIAC, Mich., rookie Paul McFadden's penalty aided 40-yard field goal with three seconds left in regulation earned the Eagles a tie. The Lions blew an opportunity to win when Eddie Murray, who made his last nine field goal attempts, kicked an easy 21-yarder off the right crossbar with 10:16 left in overtime.

AT EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Dan Marino passed for 422 yards and two touchdowns and fueled a 17-point fourth quarter that helped the Dolphins raise their record to 10-0.

AT SAN FRANCISCO, Joe Montana shook off the effects of throwing a career-high four interceptions to fire a four-yard touchdown pass to Fred Solomon with 1:39 remaining and lift the 49ers.

AT SEATTLE, the Seahawks set an NFL record with four interception returns for touchdowns, including two by Dave Brown of 95 yards and 58 yards, to crush the Chiefs.

AT DENVER, safety Dennis Smith gathered up Mosi Tatupu's fumble in the dying moments and ran 64 yards for a touchdown that carried the Broncos.

AT ST. LOUIS, Eric Dickerson ran for 207 yards, Mike Lansford kicked three field goals and the Los Angeles defense set up two second-half scores to pace the Rams.

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

just needed to hide our coverage better and move around a bit more to get where we were supposed to be."

In addition to shutting down the Badger offense in the second half, Iowa's own offensive attack came to life after a lethargic first half when the Hawkeyes produced only 45 yards.

IOWA MOVED the ball well in setting up a 26-yard Tom Nichol field goal with 8:00 remaining in the third quarter.

The Hawkeyes knotted the score at 10-10 after Long plunged into the end zone on a one-yard run with 11:54 left in the game. Fry said he had no thoughts of trying a two-point conversion. "No, it was just too early and we were moving the ball well," Fry said.

Hunter intercepted a Mike Howard pass on the ensuing Wisconsin possession but Long, who was only 10 of 24 for the game, had his fourth pass intercepted three plays later.

The Iowa defense held the Badgers but Robert

Smith fumbled the punt. The ball was picked up by the Hawkeyes on the two-yard line. Harmon was injured on a second-and-eight situation after picking up a one-yard gain and Long was hurt on the next play after making a nine-yard gain.

IOWA RAN NEARLY six minutes off the clock before punter Gary Kostrubala put a damper on any Badger hopes, burying Wisconsin on its own seven-yard line.

The tie, Iowa's first since 1972, allows the Hawkeyes to stay in the driver's seat for the Big Ten championship, and Fry said that is what he told his team in the locker room after the game.

"This game should have ended in a tie, each team won one half," Fry said. "We still have to win. We're no better or no worse off than when we started. Unless we get tied or are defeated we still win the championship."

The deadlock left Badger Coach Dave McClain upset. "No, I'm not happy," he said. "Nobody's happy with a tie but we have to take it."

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39 Snake on the Nile	27 Type of bean or roll
40 Ground for action	29 Dogie catcher
42 Wire measure	30 Brat's cousin
43 Baseball stats	31 Divert
45 Photoelectric eye	32 Beast on an old nickel
46 Suffix with cook or rook	33 Put forth effort
47 Secure anew	35 Halls
49 Item in Junior's bank	39 Be indisposed
50 Excavate	41 Forebear
51 It leads ships past Leeds	44 Started
53 Timetables	45 Enjoy Snow Basin
58 "My body of bones ...": Donne	48 Card game
62 What 17 Across must uphold	50 Ornamentation
	52 Former L.A. pitcher
	53 City on the Vire
	54 Fictional sleuth
	55 Goddess of youth
	56 Landing craft
	57 And others: Latin abbr.
	59 Japanese aborigine
	60 Barracks beds
	61 Diamond hitch, e.g.
	63 Hunter from N.Y.C.

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Arts and entertainment

Vaughn concert enchants audience, maintains her legendary reputation

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

IF ONE COULD describe it in a word, that word would be "depth." When singer extraordinaire Sarah Vaughn performed at Hancher Auditorium Saturday night, it was as though her voice was not so much coming from her as from the hall itself. It wasn't just heard, it seemed to resonate inside one's head.

Not only did Vaughn enchant the audience with her awe-inspiring vocal talents over the course of her 75-minute set, she also worked the audience with her mixture of humor and anecdote, as well as getting the audience involved at a couple of points. Top this with her ever-captivating stage presence (her dress was an eyeful-and-a-half) and the picture of the consummate showwoman — which she was beyond question — is complete.

Backed by a tight little three-piece combo, Vaughn had near-perfect accompaniment in the sensibilities of the three musicians. Pianist George Gaffney provided a very subtly stated harmonic base to the music, sensing the right complimentary colorings and textures and giving Vaughn's singing a lush background that helped to bring out the highlights of her vocal runs. This was especially evident with "My Funny Valentine," a Vaughn favorite and a classic in its own right. Gaffney laid down the chords of this ballad

Music

in a way that was almost invisible yet very much present, delicately weaving their way through and around Vaughn's wide-ranging vocal flights.

BASSIST LARRY SIMPKINS and drummer **Harold Jones** played in much the same manner, displaying their chops at certain moments but providing the right counterpoints for most of the evening. Simpkins' use of a short-scale bass added some snap to the bottom end of the arrangements and his frequent use of slides and octave and double octave jumps seemed almost to mimic equivalent techniques used by Vaughn. His spotlight solo, over which Vaughn ad-libbed a scat vocal, had a lazy, strolling quality as every note and turn of phrase was strung together with effortless grace. Jones' percussive fills were both sensitively played and well-rounded in their selection. He also cut the ultimate portrait of "cool," his whistles the only moving part of him throughout the concert.

Vaughn's set consisted of solid tried-and-true favorites guaranteed to move the audience the right way. "Extraordinary People," "My Funny Valentine" and "Misty" brought out the full range of Vaughn's voice, swooping from a bone-

rattling bass to a high-flying soprano and points in between, with precision and emotive impact. Able to sustain a note or glide for half a minute or more, Vaughn lent a creamy sweetness to these ballads that was enticing and evocative.

UP-TEMPO numbers such as "On A Clear Day," "Can't Give You Anything But Love" and "From This Moment On" displayed her talents for metering and working with the arrangement. The same rocketing and diving qualities present in the ballads were done here at breakneck pace, with Vaughn never missing a beat or cue. So complete are her abilities to reshape a song that one could easily be convinced that they were written especially for her in the first place.

For her encore, Vaughn asked the audience what they wanted to hear, with the predictable cacophony of requests pouring forth. After one audience member capped off the list by yelling "do them all," Vaughn proceeded to do her rendition of "Send In The Clowns." Its dreamlike quality was the perfect ending to the concert, for Vaughn is able to transport her audience to another level. If one agrees with the much held belief that singing is the most natural form of human expression, Vaughn's concert was ample evidence that such expression can at times become almost supernatural in its breadth and depth.

Gewandhaus to play classical symphonies

The Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, East Germany, under the direction of Kurt Masur, will perform Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony and Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium.

In a 7 p.m. Green Room lecture preceding the performance, organist Delores Bruch of the UI School of Music faculty will discuss art education and audience participation in Eastern European countries. Bruch recently spent four months in Leipzig, the home of the Gewandhaus Orchestra.

Representing almost 250 years of musical tradition, the Gewandhaus Orchestra is one of Europe's oldest and most prestigious orchestras. In 1743, prosperous citizens of Leipzig created Germany's first professional concert orchestra, with Johann Sebastian Bach as its leader. The ensemble was known as the Collegium Musicum until 1781 when it moved into a permanent home in the "Gewandhaus," a massive trade hall where the town's cloth was marketed.

MENDELSSOHN became the orchestra's music director in 1835 and quickly established the Gewandhaus as the European standard for musical excellence and progressive programming.

In the decades since, the Gewandhaus Orchestra's musical directors have included Gustav Mahler, Bruno Walter and Wilhelm Furtwangler, and its podium has been filled by guest conductors such as Brahms, Berlioz, Schumann, Grieg, Tchaikovsky and Richard Strauss.

Kurt Masur, who became the music director of the Gewandhaus Orchestra in 1970, is leading the orchestra on its fourth American tour in the last 10 years. In Europe, Masur has led the continent's most prominent orchestras. In the United States, he ap-

pears frequently with the Cleveland Orchestra, the Boston Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The two works that the Gewandhaus Orchestra will perform in Hancher Auditorium — Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 — are acclaimed in the orchestral repertoire.

BEETHOVEN'S "Eroica" Symphony created in a single work the Romantic concept of the symphony as something of grand scale and heroic vision, the expression of a composer's most profound musical ideas. The "Eroica" was a product of the revolutionary philosophical and social transformations of its time. Unlike the Classical symphonies of Haydn and Mozart, which were intended for small, aristocratic audiences, the Beethoven symphony was written for mass, democratic audiences in large halls.

Mendelssohn completed his "Italian" Symphony in 1833 and extensively revised the work from 1835 to 1837, his first years as music director of the Gewandhaus Orchestra. This exuberant work expresses Mendelssohn's sunny impression of Italy during a visit in 1831. The symphony is best known for the exultant and expansive theme of its first movement and its exhilarating finale, both of which reflect the festive air that the young composer relished in Italy.

Tickets for tonight's performance of the Gewandhaus Orchestra are \$14, \$16.50 and \$19 for the general public and \$11.20, \$13.20 and \$15.20 for UI students. To ensure seating at the pre-performance lecture, performance ticket-holders should obtain a free lecture ticket. Tickets are available at the Hancher box office.

Entertainment today

No surrender

Oh, sure, The Daily Iowan's official editorial board may have picked Mondale, but the editorial board of the arts/entertainment section is sticking with its endorsement of Bruce Springsteen for president. And since the Nov. 16 concert of the Boss in the Hilton Coliseum sold out so quickly, we need those votes for Bruce now more than ever.

Due to the Ames policy which prevented camping out, even we struck out when it came to getting tickets. So now we're stuck paying \$50 per ticket to scalpers — unless we can get enough people voting for Bruce to convince him to come to Iowa City.

Just remember, your vote is NOT going to make the difference between Reagan and Mondale. You'll be throwing it away, anyway, so you might as well throw it away on Springsteen. Vote for Bruce, 'cause, baby, he was born to run.

At the Bijou

The Man. James Earl Jones stars in this made-for-TV movie version of Irving Wallace's novel as a black senator who becomes president as a result of a freak accident. At 7 p.m.

• **Rules of the Game.** Regarded by some critics as the greatest film ever made, this 1939 masterpiece from Jean Renoir contrasts the love affairs of aristocrats with those of the working-class on a weekend outing. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke team up for the first time since their **Mary Poppins** days in "Julie and Dick in Covent Garden" (IPT-12 at 8 p.m.), a musical-comedy special with Carl Reiner. Howard E. Rollins indulges in some ghostbusting in "The House of Dies Drear," a segment of "Wonderworks" (IPT-12 at 7 p.m.). And the battle of the century unfolds this week as Mr. Whipple, Josephine the Plumber, Brother Dominic and other assorted commercial characters play the "Family Feud" (ABC at 10:30 p.m.).

• On cable: The fascinating, though not particularly pleasant life of Lenny Bruce is documented, more or less, in Bob Fosse's Lenny (HBO-4 at 10:30 p.m.).

Music

The Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, under the direction of Kurt Masur, will perform Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony and Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

• The Johnson County Landmark jazz band, under the direction of Dan Yoder, will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

• The Cedar Rapids Symphony, with Dale Clevenger, principal horn for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will perform at 8 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre in downtown Cedar Rapids.

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INDIA ASSOCIATION

The India Association will have a condolence meeting in remembrance of our late Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, followed by a discussion on the state of our nation.

All are welcome.

PLACE: Harvard Room, IMU

TIME: Monday, November 5, 7:00 P.M.

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FEMALE, own room, spacious three bedroom, two bath, bedroom furniture available, garage parking, H/W paid, available January. 337-3101. 11-7

MATURE, responsible male to share three bedroom modular home with two other males. Has washer/dryer, AC, pool, quiet. Must have transportation. \$150 plus 1/3 utilities. 354-8844 after 4:30. 11-7

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PENTACREST: Female, own room, three bedroom apartment, \$177.25/month. 354-7432, 12-2 p.m., evenings. 11-9

Arts and entertainment

'Lap' saddled by boring direction

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

NO DOUBT about it — horse racing is an exciting sport. First of all, there's the power and the speed. Great animals surging around the track; muscles flexing; dust rising from the hooves. Then, there's the suspense. Will the favorite win? Can your horse come from behind?

It would seem difficult to make a film about horse racing dull, but with *Phar Lap*, a movie which tells the true story of an Australian gelding who became a national hero during the Depression, director Simon Wincer manages to do it.

In the first place, he manages to totally lose the sense of the power and the speed. There is a lot of actual race footage in *Phar Lap*, but never is this feeling captured. Wincer always insists on cutting away from the action to get reaction shots of *Phar Lap*'s owner, Dave Davis (Ron Leibman), his trainer, Harry Telford (Martin Vaughan), and his strapper, Tommy Woodcock (Tom Burlinson). And just when the horses are speeding in for a close finish, he'll do something stupid like cut to a slow-motion shot which just shoves the viewer back off the edge of her or his seat.

THEN THERE IS no suspense. Of course, anyone who knows the history of *Phar Lap* will know what the outcome of the races will be. But the film is so obvious even those who don't aren't going to have much trouble figuring them out. When he wins, all that is heard beforehand is his trainer and strapper talking about how good he's running. When he loses, all the talk is about how he can't win because they've handicapped him with too much weight.

Dave Williamson's screenplay tried to make the movie more complex by getting into the lives of those around the horse, but once the human characters are established, their personalities are so static that their actions, too, are totally predictable. Woodcock, the



Stableboy Tommy Woodcock (Tom Burlinson) teaches *Phar Lap* some of the tricks of the track in *Phar Lap*.

Films

Phar Lap

Directed by Simon Wincer. Screenplay by David Williamson. Produced by John Sexton. Rated PG.

Tommy Woodcock.....Tom Burlinson
Dave Davis.....Ron Leibman
Harry Telford.....Martin Vaughan
Bea Davis.....Judy Morris
Vi Telford.....Celia de Burgh

Showing at the Campus 3.

strapper, is sweet, shy and caring. Telford, the trainer, is determined and hard-hearted. Davis, the owner, is cynical and all business. The relationships they have with each other and the horse are rather icy and clichéd; the relationships they have

with their spouses are just boring.

THE FILM HAS OTHER minor problems. *Phar Lap* loses its sense of time by compacting the training of the horse, which presumably took several months, into a single scene of Telford riding the horse across some sand dunes in slow-motion while banal movie music blares from the speakers. His rather unbelievable (even if true) transformation from a last place finisher into a winner is similarly compacted into one scene in which Woodcock decides to practice having *Phar Lap* come from behind rather than start strong out of the gate.

And, although it is set in the Depression, there is no sense of the desperation of the times. Telford always talks about the financial straits he's in, but the film never shows him truly suffering. An epilogue announces a training

farm he started went broke, but this is after *Phar Lap* dies. No one else even mentions monetary problems.

THEN THERE IS THE TERRIBLY sentimental music by Bruce Rowland. This orchestral score was probably intended to bring a sense of grandeur to the film. What it actually does do, when it pops up at the most inappropriate times, is bring any sense of excitement to a grinding halt.

Phar Lap is said to be the most expensive Australian film ever made. If so, this only goes to prove that money does not buy quality. While the actual story of the horse *Phar Lap* is too good to ruin completely, the film *Phar Lap* comes pretty close. "He wasn't just a horse, he was the best," says Telford near the end of the film. Well, *Phar Lap*'s not just a movie, it is also a bore.

Viewers given rewarding 'Return'

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

THE RETURN OF Martin Guerre is the story of the return of the prodigal son given a savage twist. The premise of this 1981 French film is terrific, all the more so because it really is "a true story" in its essential details, as the opening narration carefully informs us. This historic basis lends enormous credibility to a plot that might otherwise seem better suited to farce or black comedy than to the serious presentation director Daniel Vigne offers.

The film opens with a brief movement through the provincial countryside to the village of Artigat, then dissolves into a mid-16th century marriage ceremony. Brief segments create a feeling for the whole: rings are exchanged under the cure's supervision; the fathers of the bride and groom reach final agreement over the details of the marriage settlement; the marriage bed is blessed, the embarrassed couple already in it; the teen-aged Martin Guerre and Bertrand de Rols are man and wife.

THE FILM moves quickly through the early years of their marriage, creating a feeling for village life and

Films

The Return of Martin Guerre

Directed by Daniel Vigne. Screenplay by Daniel Vigne and Jean-Claude Carrière. Music by Michel Portal.

Martin Guerre.....Gerard Depardieu
Bertrand de Rols.....Nathalie Baye
Jean de Coras.....Roger Planchon
Judge Rieux.....Maurice Jacquemont
Catherine Boere.....Isabelle Sadoyan

Showing at the Campus 2.

for the difficulties and embarrassments that Martin in particular faces, until one day he simply disappears, abandoning village, wife and recently-born son.

Eight years later, he returns with the same suddenness, recognizing and greeting figures in the crowd that swells as he moves into town. His parents and his father-in-law have passed away, his mother-in-law remarried Martin's uncle, but the survivors rejoice heartily at the return of their own. Martin reclaims his wife, tells stories of years spent in the army, and resettles happily into village life.

This return seems ideal — until passing vagabonds claim that the man ac-

cepted by all as their returned prodigal is not Martin at all, but a man known to them as Pansette. This story is first dismissed — as Martin's uncle exclaims, "If anyone knows Martin, it's us." But when Martin presses his uncle for the earnings generated on Martin's land during his absence, the uncle reverses himself and declares this Martin to be an impostor.

At this point, what has been a very fine film becomes only an above-average one. Vigne and screenplay co-author Jean-Claude Carrière shift their principal interest from the effects of Martin's actions on Bertrand, the village and himself to a focus on the mystery of Martin's identity; complex issues are overshadowed by the single question "Is this Martin or not?"

THIS WOULD be a more satisfying mystery if Vigne did not choose to deliberately disorient the audience's viewing perspective to keep the answer mysterious. We are given no clear angle of vision, no character on the screen to represent our perspective, but must follow the climactic trial scene with a knowledge more limited than that of any character in the village, let alone the principals with whom we have been concerned, Martin, Bertrand and the uncle. Despite this distancing, most audience mem-

bers should know the answer well before it is given.

The Return of Martin Guerre is a rewarding film not for its mystery, but for its intimate concern with small, familiar moments: the gesture of husband to wife; the smiling exertion of a woman dancing; the expression of a man who has never traveled hearing about distant lands. Sixteenth-century Artigat is at once particularized and made timeless through Vigne's eye for detail. The movie was filmed on location in the village of Balague, which provided traditional architecture and peasant extras; these combine to add immeasurably to the authentic feeling for the old soil and the old traditions that comes across remarkably on film.

The acting is consistently good, and Gerard Depardieu is very convincing as Martin. But Nathalie Baye's quietly intense performance as Bertrand stands out; she is possessed of a quality that demands to be caressed by a camera. Also memorable is the lively original music by Michel Portal that deservedly won the French equivalent of an Oscar.

This is the first film by Vigne to receive a major release in the United States. The film's considerable merits indicate that more of his work may be expected here in the future.

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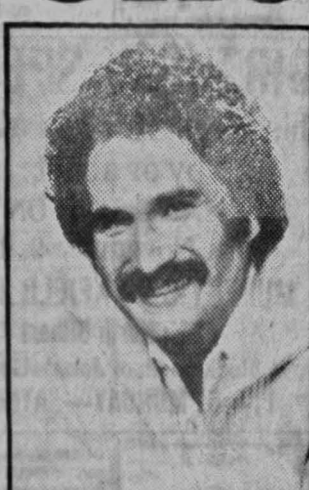
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The Man

James Earl Jones, best known as the voice of Darth Vader in the "Star Wars" trilogy, stars as a U.S. Senator who unexpectedly becomes President of the United States. Adapted by Rod ("Twilight Zone") Serling from Irving Wallace's bestselling novel.

Mon. 7:00

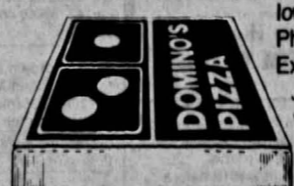
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Mary McCoy, senior editor, personal computers from one of the Above, an ex-program for the

Eval

By Wendy Rosche
Staff Writer

Rep. Cooper Evans spent his last day in Iowa City Monday challenging Joe Johnston workers in Ch. Johnston woke up to Charles City to Later that morning press conference in

U.S.

By Sue Garga
Staff Writer

After a long, ex-characterized by n-ing and personal at-candidates Tom Har-sen will return to today to vote and sp-families. Jepsen, Iowa Republican senator a.m. at North Sec