



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Rainy-day runners do it because it's fun

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Sunday was one of those days when it was tempting to spend the day inside with a good book and hope you didn't need to go out in the rain for anything. But rain or no rain, some 1,400 hearty souls chose to strip down to shorts and T-shirts and slosh through the puddles in the second Iowa City MS Marathon. And hundreds more decided it was more exciting to stand out in the cold drizzle for three or four hours to cheer their relatives and friends than to stay indoors with the television. Why do they do it? "Because it's so much FUN!" professed one man dressed in a sweatsuit who stood along Gilbert Street shouting encouragement to passing runners. "Good race. Come on now. You're almost finished."

"I mean, what could be more fun than standing out here and yelling for these people?" he asked rhetorically. "Let's go now. Lookin' good." "I'm out here to watch some of my friends from the law school, and it's kinda fun keeping score as to when they finish," he continued. "Nice race. Keep it up. Right through to the end." Many of the runners, their hair pasted to their foreheads from the rain and wind and their running shoes squeaking with water, responded with smiles, waves and an occasional "thank you." "Good job. You're about there. Good finish." "Sure, it hurts to run, but isn't that why we do it? I suppose we're all masochists deep down. It hurts now, but when you quit hurting, you feel so good," another

Turn to page 9, please.

The Daily Iowan

November 6, 1978

Vol. 111 No. 88 © 1978 Student Publications, Inc. Iowa City's Morning Newspaper 10 cents

Monday

Austrians scrap nuclear station, shake gov't

VIENNA (UPI) — Austrians voted to scrap a \$530 million nuclear power station Sunday in "a shocking defeat" to the socialist government of Chancellor Bruno Kreisky. Final results in the nationwide referendum showed a bare majority of 50.5 percent of voters opposed to the activation of the nation's first nuclear power plant, completed last year. The fiery 66-year-old Kreisky had vowed to resign if Austrians voted to mothball the nuclear facility in Zwentendorf, 18 miles northwest of Vienna. Sweden's ruling coalition fell last month in a similar nuclear power dispute.

"It's a shocking defeat," Kreisky admitted. "I have called a meeting of my party's leaders for Monday. I do not exclude my resignation but I will not comment before consulting the party." Political experts predicted Kreisky would be persuaded by his party colleagues to stay on the job he has held for eight years. Kreisky and his supporters had expected an easy victory. But an emotional and aggressive campaign by anti-nuclear groups turned the tide. The vote was not mandatory and analysts said the more committed "antis" were more successful in drawing voters to the polls. An estimated 60 percent of the 5 million eligible voters turned out for the referendum, the first in postwar Austrian history. Many members of Kreisky's own Socialist Party, including his 35-year-old son Peter, joined the anti-nuclear faction that the chancellor had accused of being in cahoots with "Nazis, reactionaries and other extremists." Kreisky said of Sunday's vote results, "This was a defeat for all those who, like me, believe in the absolute safety of nuclear power stations. I still believe in it and I am also certain that it will sooner or later be realized by those who voted against the nuclear power station. But the result of the referendum has to be respected." Kreisky has maintained the Zwentendorf nuclear plant is vital for the economy of Austria, which imports two thirds of its power.



On Sunday students in Tehran, Iran, set fire to a double-decker public service bus as another bus burns at the left.

Group debates P-rule alternatives

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

UI administrators and student leaders are hashing out possible alternatives to the parietal rule that would insure that the benefits of on-campus living don't get lost in a financial shuffle. And as a result, if dorm occupancy decreases severely — more than anticipated due to a drop in enrollment — student fees may become a type of contingency fund to subsidize dorm costs. With hope of taking the parietal rule issue back to the state Board of Regents in December, the group, which includes UI President Willard Boyd, is discussing options to keep the dorms not only educationally attractive and financially accessible to students, but also financially sound. The committee of administrators and students, including Student Senate President Donn Stanley and Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) President Niel Ritchie, is weighing a projected enrollment decline in its discussion of how the parietal rule might be altered. Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, said last week the UI has at least three alternatives to keep room-and-board costs down if the enrollment slides — renting space in the dorms for UI offices and classrooms, leasing a dorm to UI Hospitals or even leasing a dorm to a community agency as a retirement residence. But should dorm occupancy rates drop

more dramatically than anticipated, the UI administration has proposed that mandatory student activity fees be used as a type of contingency fund to help relieve dorm costs and keep the rates down. Hubbard said the administration is not sure that the activity fees would ever be needed in that way, or that if the need did arise, that all available activity fee funding would be used. But members of the student delegation are unsure of the student support for that proposal, although they maintain, as they did in a written proposal to the regents last month, that occupancy levels in the dorms will remain high enough to guarantee financial stability. Senate Vice President John Frew said, "All of us are willing in principle to put that money up. There are two reasons. We believe the rule should go and we believe that there would never be such a gap." Frew said that before dipping into student activity fees is ever considered, the rule would probably be reinstated. But personally Frew questions whether student government can make that commitment in order to get the rule rescinded. "The question is whether we can justify putting that money up for collateral," he said. "What happens in four years that happens and we have to take some of that money away?" "Who do we take money from and how do we do it?" Currently the activity fees are allocated to student government, which

funds student organizations and some other activities on campus, and to some student services. The Student Senate and CAC each receive \$5 per student each year. Campus receives funding of \$8.24 per student yearly; Student Publications, Inc., which funds *The Daily Iowan*, \$5; Recreation Services, \$1; and the Lecture Committee, 60 cents. A student associations contingency fund and student associations office operation fund receive 14 and 12 cents, respectively. Senate President Stanley said last week that pledging student activity fees "is not something we want to do." "If we have to compromise, and we think we have to make that pledge as result, then that's what we may do. We don't want to and if we didn't have to, we wouldn't. But if we have to say to the regents, 'If this helps in your mind, we'll do it,' we may." Another proposal by administrators would give students who wish to live in the residence halls, but cannot because of increased dorm rates, some kind of priority in the assignment of financial assistance. Hubbard said that at this time he is unsure whether that would be priority over all students, only that under the proposal some kind of priority would be given. Stanley said funds for residence hall students, in the form of loans and other financial assistance, already exists, and that further expansion in this area is limited.

Riots spread in Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The shah of Iran held emergency talks Sunday with Army Commander Gen. Gholam Ali Oveisi to discuss the worst rioting to hit Iran in a decade. Iranian Radio warned demonstrators they could be shot. There were unofficial reports Premier Jaafar Sharif-Emami had resigned but they could not be immediately confirmed. The shah met with Oveisi and former Prime Minister Ali Amini to discuss the worsening violence that saw the ransacking of the British Embassy and an abortive attack on the U.S. Embassy.

It was unofficially reported that the shah might ask the army commander and martial law administrator for Tehran to help form a new government. The reports could not be confirmed but there was strong speculation that a military government was on the way. Iranian Radio warned that gatherings of two or more people were banned even outside the dusk-to-dawn curfew. "Violators will be shot after being warned to disperse," it said. The tough military stand came only hours after anti-shah rioters ransacked and set fire to the British embassy and attacked the U.S. embassy, only to be stopped by an army blockade of roads around the building. Political sources said a government change became "extremely likely" after Paris reports that exiled opposition leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had won moderate National Front leader Karim Sanjabi to his side. Military authorities clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfew and tanks patrolled the nearly deserted streets of the capital, partly illuminated by numerous blazes set by arsonists. The acrid smell of smoke mixed with the odor of spilled beer and liquor looted from shops and used to fuel the blazes. Chanting anti-Western slogans, rioters smashed the iron gate of the walled British embassy compound and set two buildings on fire. Telephone service with the embassy was cut, and there was no

word of casualties. Other demonstrators marched on the U.S. embassy in downtown Takhte Jamshid Avenue, but Iranian army troops quickly blocked off the two major streets on the east and south of the embassy grounds. The demonstrators shouted anti-American slogans but did not advance further. Jack Shellenberger, an embassy spokesman, said there were no known American casualties. At several points across the capital, troops and police watched silently as demonstrators hammered open the shuttered banks and shops, ransacked them and set furniture.

Inside



Flash fire strikes Younkers — 10 die Page 2

Briefly

Library issue
In the Nov. 3 *Daily Iowan*, a story on the \$3.5 million library bond issue facing voters in Tuesday's election said that building a new library on the present site would require tearing down the present library, which would result in additional costs of approximately \$1 million for moving existing library materials. Actually, the additional \$1 million would include costs for moving the library materials, storage in temporary quarters for the 18-month construction period, demolition of the existing library, new architectural fees and inflation.

Uganda, Tanzania exchange threats
NAIROBI (UPI) — Uganda Sunday brushed aside as "superpower in-

timidation" American demands it withdraw its troops from Tanzania, and Tanzania promised to have some "sense beaten into" President Idi Amin with a massive counterattack. As the East African ground conflict and propaganda war entered its second week unabated and Tanzania labeled Amin a "modern-day Hitler," a special Libyan envoy arrived in the area to mediate an end to the fighting — a mission Dar es Salaam rejected in advance. Tanzania continued to rush thousands of reinforcements to the battlefield in the country's remote northwest corner. Uganda said its troops withstood a 15-hour mortar and artillery barrage and threatened a second strike "deep inside Tanzania" should that country try to expand the war. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has called for Amin to withdraw his 2,000-3,000 troops occupying a 700-square-mile chunk of Tanzania. But Radio Uganda denounced his appeal as "absurd" and an American

"conspiracy and double standard of judgment." It added, "This is an intimidation of Uganda by a superpower."

U.S. may aid China in energy development
TOKYO (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Sunday the United States may help China develop its vast energy resources by drilling for oil, mining coal and building a huge dam on the Yangtze River. Schlesinger, speaking in Peking at the end of talks with Chinese leaders, said the United States and China reached agreement in principle to join in a variety of energy projects. He later flew to Tokyo. One project he mentioned was building a dam in the gorges of the upper Yangtze River with an electric generating capacity of between 25,000 and 35,000 megawatts. "This visit to China was a

manifestation of an important step in the improvement of Chinese-American relations," the Yomiuri newspaper of Tokyo quoted Schlesinger. "We achieved a clear understanding on mutual questions in the energy field. We identified energy projects of mutual benefit to both countries." The newspaper also quoted Schlesinger as saying he would "brief Japanese government officials on energy cooperation projects the United States and China concluded during his visit to China."

Arab summit ends
BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — The Arab summit of moderates and hardliners ended four days of talks Sunday calling on President Anwar Sadat to renounce the Camp David accords but failed to impose any direct sanctions against Egypt. Despite numerous leaks and reports warning of political and economic measures against Egypt, there was no

reference to any punitive actions, which appeared to reflect a victory for the Saudi-led moderate camp at the summit. But Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi indicated the Arab leaders may have adopted secret resolutions governing future relations with Egypt. Asked if there has been resolutions concerning an economic boycott of Egypt, including some form of sanctions, the Iraqi foreign minister said, "There are some resolutions which obviously could not be proclaimed." The 20 Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organization affirmed adherence to the Arab boycott of Israel, leaving the door open to possible action against any Egyptian companies that deal with Israel after a peace treaty is signed.

Assassination group winds up probe
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee resumes

public hearings into the Martin Luther King slaying this week with the possibility James Earl Ray may get one more chance to argue he was framed for the civil rights leader's murder. The committee is winding up its two-year, \$5 million investigation into the assassinations of King and John F. Kennedy. Its findings are scheduled to be disclosed early next month. Ray, who initially confessed to shooting King in Memphis on April 4, 1968, but later claimed he was framed, may appear again during hearings scheduled from Nov. 9 to Dec. 1.

Weather
Well, it's just about that time again: time to hold our noses and head for the booths. In honor of the season, your weather staff has come up some perfectly stinking weather: highs around 40, cloudy skies and a good chance of an all-day drizzle.

Takes

'Watchcat' honored by Kennedy Center

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mosby, the Kennedy Center cat, has been immortalized.

Thanks to some of his friends, we now have the definitive history of the center's famed "gray ghost" — from rat-catcher to watchcat, music critic to dropout.

It all began when workmen brought in dozens of cats to control the rodent population during construction of Washington's citadel of culture.

The other felines moved on when the pickings got slim. But not good old Mosby. He seemed to like the place — even if it meant missing a meal or two.

The construction company's secretary eventually rescued him from starvation and named him after Col. John Singleton Mosby, the South's Civil War "gray ghost."

It turned out to be appropriate. Mostly, folks never saw the ghostlike Mosby. He didn't socialize much. But they heard him. He'd yowl and howl — sometimes apparently when the music, dancing and people got to be too much.

Mosby made a few awkward appearances. Like the time he dashed across the stage of the Eisenhower Theater as the curtain went up on the first act of a Henry Fonda play.

Actors usually consider cats bad luck. But they finally came around to accepting Mosby as a sort of watchcat with the job of keeping out "undesirables."

Mosby's hangout was the center's unfinished "Little Theater" on the top floor. That is, until he dropped out. Nobody knows where he went. The Kennedy Center folks say he's another phantom.

The cat's fame encouraged Mrs. Cece Carusi, a Kennedy Center supporter, to ask Bepie Noyes to do a book about Mosby.

Mrs. Noyes, a Washington writer and illustrator, never saw Mosby. But she says she once heard him howl as the curtain went up on a play.

The story ended with a party the other day at the Kennedy Center. Some of Mosby's favorite foods were served to the guests. No tuna, though.

There were publishers, reporters, friends, even the newspaper photographer who shot the only known picture of Mosby.

The party was to celebrate Mosby's fame and Mrs. Noyes' book.

No one knows if Mosby would have liked that. He was a pretty independent sort of guy.

Once more unto the breach

DETROIT (UPI) — The Sault Ste. Marie World War I Drum and Bugle Corps headed back to Europe Sunday on a pilgrimage that members said will feature an unabashed attempt to flush out the mademoiselle from Armentieres.

The 11 heartiest members of the corps, along with wives, a doctor and other escorts, will be guests of the French government in Paris for ceremonies next weekend marking the 60th anniversary of Armistice Day.

But first the band members who have graced patriotic ceremonies around their Upper Peninsula hometown for decades will stop in London and then tour the backroads of France.

A welcoming ceremony has even been scheduled in legendary Armentieres, where a brief corps concert will include a spirited rendition of that favorite ditty from the Great War — "Mademoiselle from Armentieres."

"We'll see if she comes out," said Oral "Moose" LaCombe, 82, the designated leader of the band. "She'll be a little long in the tooth by now, but what the hell. So am I."

His patience was taxed

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — After waiting 34 years, an Indiana man may get his \$51 tax refund.

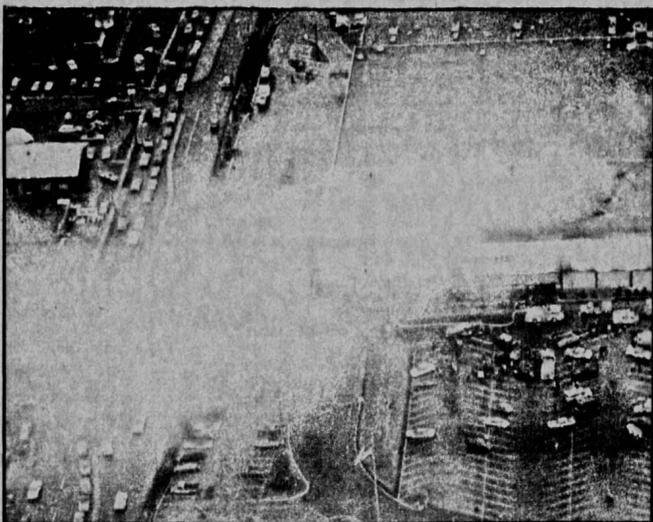
Internal Revenue Service officials were somewhat surprised when the man called recently from South Bend, asking when he could expect the refund for the federal income tax return he filed in 1944.

IRS checked its records and found he, indeed, had filed a return and claimed a \$51 refund for that year. They're still checking to see what happened to the refund check.

Quoted . . .

Astronomy is not only fascinating — it's endless. On the night of the big blackout, the first thing I did was race for my telescope, which was in the garden behind my house. It was the first time in my life I'd been able to see the Milky Way from the Bronx.

—Joseph Rao, stargazer, in *The New Yorker*, Sept. 19, 1977



Smoke billows from the roof of the Des Moines Younkers store Sunday morning during a flash fire that killed at least ten people in the store and gutted the building, located in the Merle Hay Mall on the northwest side of Des Moines. The fire, which broke out before the store was open for business, was apparently preceded by an explosion.

Flash fire in Des Moines Younkers store kills 10

DES MOINES (UPI) — Ten persons died in a fire that flashed through Younkers Department Store Sunday, gutting the store and forcing 15 to 20 employees to evacuate the building.

The blaze broke out around 9:30 a.m. in the store in the Merle Hay Mall on the city's northwest side after employees heard and felt a strong rush of air and some heard an explosion, fire fighters said.

Polk County Medical Examiner Dr. R.C. Wooters said the first victims found were two young males and four women. The men were found on the second floor of the building — one near the lingerie section and one near the boiler room. The women's bodies also were on the second floor.

Wooters was unavailable to place the remaining four victims. The Rev. Patrick Bacon, fire department chaplain, reported that the four bodies were found late Sunday. He said a crane had been called to help in sifting through the rubble.

The names of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Fire fighters were forced to dynamite sections of the store's roof to get to the fire, bringing it under control around 3 p.m.

Throughout the morning, groups of relatives

and store employees huddled in blankets in the rain, watching the blaze and looking for the missing. Two husbands prowled the parking lot, looking for their wives who had worked in the store.

Roy Berens, an employee at a Standard Oil service station across the street from the burning building, said he saw smoke first.

"I was standing over here and saw a little bit of white smoke coming from the store," Berens said. "It started getting darker. All of a sudden it went 'boom' and black smoke shot out all over the building. Flames were shooting out the doors."

Berens described the initial scene as "a big mass of flames. The whole thing must have taken about 15 or 20 seconds."

Store supervisor George Ruhmland said the employees in the store when the blaze broke out included maintenance and loading dock workers and some department supervisors.

"I was standing right by the door and all of a sudden I heard a gust of wind and saw smoke and I got out," Ruhmland said. "Everyone else got out fast. Some people had to break windows to climb out."

Lobbyist accuses Carter of 'stonewalling' gas investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An opponent of the oil industry accused the White House Sunday of trying to "stonewall" his request that President Carter look into reports the administration used threats and promised favors to win natural gas price deregulation.

James Flug of Energy Action, an anti-industry lobbyist, said he asked Carter in an Oct. 16 letter to investigate whether Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and other officials threatened reprisals and used other unethical tactics to obtain support for a deregulation bill.

The controversial gas deregulation plan passed in the House by a single vote.

Flug asked Carter to delay signing the energy legislation containing the deregulation measure — a signing expected by Nov. 10 — until an investigation is conducted. He said Carter should avoid "the risk of later embarrassment" should the allegations of legal and ethical impropriety prove true.

Among the alleged activities cited by Flug were promises of special benefits to the steel and textile industries if they supported deregulation, promised favors such as a trip to China for sympathetic members of Congress and warnings to industrial gas users that emergency gas sales might stop if the bill failed.

Among those raising the

original accusations were Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, who was on the congressional energy negotiating panel and unsuccessfully fought deregulation. Schlesinger has denied Brown's accusations that he threatened an end to emergency gas sales.

Flug acknowledged he has no proof such actions occurred. But if they did take place, he suggested, they compare to the alleged offer of congressional campaign money from oil industry lobbyists that caused Dwight Eisenhower to veto a similar gas deregulation measure in 1956.

Flug said he did not publicize his Oct. 16 letter — a reversal of his usual style — in an effort to persuade Carter his request was serious.

"This week, however, Robert J. Lipshutz, counsel to the president, purportedly at your direction, sent us a (return

letter which unfortunately can only be characterized as a 'stonewall,'" Flug said in a second letter to Carter dated Nov. 3 and made public Sunday.

"It does not indicate that you have made any inquiry as to the truth of the allegations or the existence of other possible improprieties."

Flug released the letter from Lipshutz, dated Oct. 30. That letter, which defended the natural gas bill but made no reference to Flug's allegations, was written in form-letter style and might have been sent to anyone who opposed deregulation.

In his second letter to Carter, Flug said, "Our (original) letter suggested that someone outside the White House be designated to assist you in this matter, since those on your staff might be reticent to give you the unbiased information and unpleasant advice which might result."

The award-winning bestseller—now in paperback

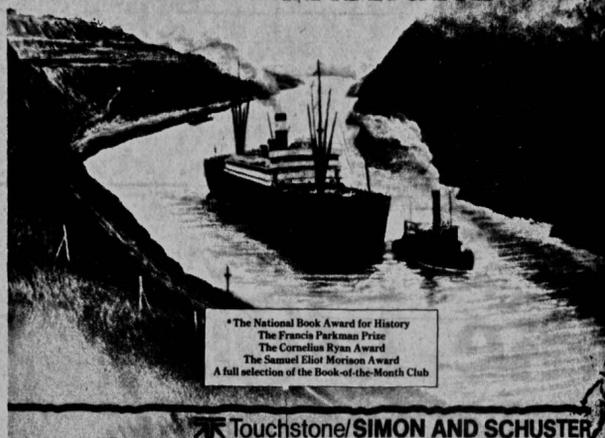
"A chunk of history full of giant-sized characters and rich in political skulduggery, financial scheming, technological innovation, and medical pioneering...told with breathtaking dramatic cadence."—*N.Y. Times*

DAVID McCULLOUGH THE PATH BETWEEN THE SEAS

"The most stirring drama of its kind in the nation's history."—*Book-of-the-Month Club News*

THE CREATION OF THE PANAMA CANAL *1870-1914

Profusely illustrated, \$6.95



*The National Book Award for History
The Francis Parkman Prize
The Cornelius Ryan Award
The Samuel Eliot Morison Award
A full selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club

Touchstone/SIMON AND SCHUSTER

We're all in this together

When you vote tomorrow, vote for the person that you feel will represent you in Des Moines. If I am elected, the people of the 73rd District — including the U. of I. — will have a representative that will fight for their interests. Only if a significant portion of the university population goes to the polls and votes for me. Please vote, this is your state too.

- The candidate for 73rd District that has been endorsed by educational community.
- Supported by environmentalists — the only candidate that has taken a hard stand against NUCLEAR POWER.
- Two college degrees in government related fields
- Against parietal rule & fee increases.

WES DUNBAR

He understands government.

He understands you.

Paid for by Dunbar Election Committee

THE FEELING IS MUTUAL
He loves golf, you think it's boring. You love French food, he'd prefer a cheeseburger. But you do agree you'd like to marry. Visit Ginsbergs for your wedding bands. Our large selection will insure that you both find one more thing on which to agree.

GINSBURG JEWELERS
No wonder people depend on us.
Downtown in Cedar Rapids The Mall in Iowa City.

The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360

Editor..... Bill Conroy
Managing Editor..... Beau Salisbury
City Editor..... Roger Throw
University Editor..... Neil Brown
Editorial Page Editor..... Michael Humes
Features Editor..... Beth Gauper
Riverrun Editor..... Steve Tracy
Sports Editor..... Steve Nemeth
Assoc. Sports Editor..... Howie Beardsley
Photography Editor..... John Danicic Jr.

Publisher, William Casey
Advertising Manager, Jim Leonard
Circulation Manager, Jennifer Polich
Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily Iowan*.
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

WAHL & WAHL, INC.
LANIER BUSINESS PRODUCTS CENTER
Cordially Invites You and Your Staff to See the Newest Concept in

**WORD PROCESSING
DICTATION & TYPING SYSTEMS**

November 6 & 7, 9 am to 6 pm
Carousel Conference Center
Spanish Garden Suite

Newspaper Guild strikes the New York Times Building union enter the building

Recent rule changes

Politics

By TERRY IRWIN Staff Writer

A recent policy change in political solicitation in UI could spark further regulations to allow students access to other information according to Steve Sabin, president of Associated Residence Halls. The UI eased restrictions on solicitation in the dorms, campaign workers question the stationarity of the old guidelines, which included a provision that literature could not be placed in residents' mailboxes. A guidelines allowed voter activities, but not partisan politics in the dorms, to be approved by unit manager of each residence. Under the revised policy literature can be placed in mailboxes "once per candidate residence hall staff upon request" in Residence Services Office. "and-or leafletting" can take place in military entrances and outside areas, and partisan political with voter registration tables up in "designated areas" of the dorms. Sabin said Friday the solicitation policy change questions concerning other residents, particularly those of the parietal rule, may be restricted access to information.

"First of all they (dorm residents) all, or for the most part, of the dorms, they're 18, they're 19, they're forced to live in the residence halls and under the old system the contact they had with the candidates was then restricted by the parietal rule. Which then sets up a barrier, which cuts off their contact with information and the exercise of an intelligent decision because they haven't been the information. Looking at the extend it to say, 'Well, what information are they being denied?' or 'What activities are they not being engaged in that they would be allowed to engage in on the

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION for Maharishi

Introduction
• Explanation of Instruction
• Enlightenment • Basis of believed "super" normality, deepened sensory perception

Lecture Dates
Monday November 7, 7:30, 10:00
Tuesday Nov. 7, 7:30, 10:00
Wednesday Nov. 7, 7:30, 10:00

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

New York papers are printing again

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York's 88-day newspaper strike, the third longest in city history, ended Sunday and workers returned to their posts at the New York Times and Daily News to put together today's editions.

The workers returned to their jobs after ratifying contracts worked out during a grueling week of negotiations. "We are glad this hour has come. We're glad it's over," said George McDonald, chairman of the Allied Printing Trades Council, a coalition of 10 newspaper unions.

A strike against the Times by The Newspaper Guild continued, but the Guild, under pressure from the other unions, took down its picket line.

The Guild struck Saturday night over what it called "retrogressions" in a proposed contract. Another offer, made Sunday, was to be taken without recommendation to Times members at meeting later Sunday.

The strike began Aug. 9. The pressmen walked off the job at the Times, News and Post because management posted work rules which would have reduced their numbers by 40 to 45 per cent.

They were soon joined by other unions on the picket lines as a crop of interim papers sprung up around the city to fill the void. Many of the city's radio and television stations also lengthened news shows.

The pacts ratified Sunday capped a week of intensive negotiations during which the papers also reached accord with 1,500 striking printing pressmen, whose strike shut down the Times, News and the city's only afternoon daily, the New York Post.

The Post resumed publication Oct. 5 after agreeing to accept the terms of a contract worked out between pressmen and the Times and News.

The longest newspaper strike in the city's history was the 140-day walkout by The Guild in 1966. In 1962-1963, printers staged an 114-day walkout. Jonathan Thompson, a spokesman for the News, said at the papers headquarters. "The ads and the newsroom have been prepared all weekend." The 2.2 million-circulation paper, the largest daily in the country, put together a 176-page Monday edition.

Across town, at the Times' offices, Assistant General Manager John Pomfret said the paper — with a weekday circulation of about 900,000 — had a 96-page edition with nine pages of "catchup" informa-

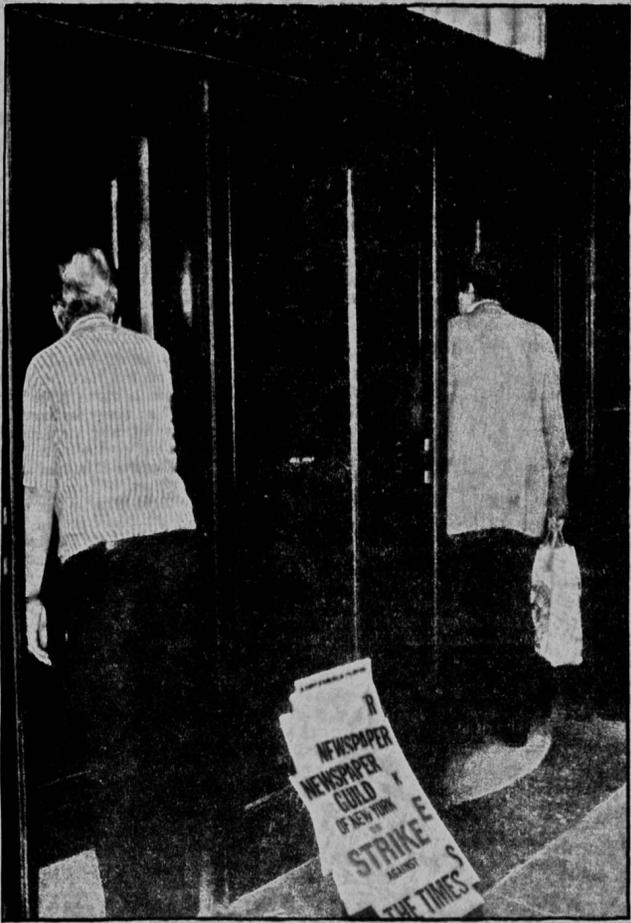
tion. "Thanksgiving came early this year," said veteran Times reporter Peter Kihss as he sat over his typewriter in the Times' city room.

At the News, reporter Vincent Cosgrove chuckled and said, "Everybody's here — even those who were never here on time — to see what's going on."

"I had an overdrawn checking account and nine dollars left in my savings account," he said with a laugh. "I didn't think I'd be able to write a good story anymore."

On Wednesday, the pressmen, the focal point of the long strike, worked out a tentative pact providing job guarantees for six years, while agreeing to reduced manning on individual presses. The crucial issue of manning was submitted to "factfinding to a conclusion," to take place in the future.

Since Wednesday, negotiators had labored to reach contracts with the other unions, including the newspaper delivery drivers and garage mechanics.



Newspaper Guild strike placards rest outside the New York Times Building as members of the union enter the building to put out the first edition of the Times since the strike began 88 days ago. The Guild is still on strike, but returned to work under pressure from other unions.

By United Press International



a Portrait by
T. Wong Studio
1831 Lower Muscatine 337-3961

Charles Olson Fever



Catch it!
PRAIRIE LIGHTS BOOKS
102 South Linn

Course Announcement*

Name:
7C:099 Introduction to Peer Counseling

Description:
7C:099 is designed as an academic skill development experience (introduction and exploration of: helping/basic counseling techniques, intercultural communication, university services and resources) that will enable potential peer counselors to provide the type of peer counseling service in the multicultural setting that will facilitate the adjustment growth, and development of students within the University community.

Time & Place:
Tuesday & Thursday 2:30-3:45, 168 Physics Building

Credit
3 semester hours credit. Course enrollment limited to twenty students.

For more information contact
Leo Fields at 353-7170

*NOTE - not listed in spring schedule of courses

Recent rule change raises questions

Politics in dorms?

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

A recent policy change regarding political solicitation in UI dormitories could spark further revisions of regulations to allow students greater access to other information sources, according to Steve Sabin, president of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH).

The UI eased restrictions on political solicitation in the dorms after local campaign workers questioned the constitutionality of the old guidelines, which included a provision that campaign literature could not be placed in dorm residents' mailboxes. Also, those guidelines allowed voter registration activities, but not partisan political tables in the dorms, to be approved through the unit manager of each residence hall.

Under the revised policy, campaign literature can be placed in student mailboxes "once per candidate" by the residence hall staff upon request to the Residence Services Office. "Campaigning and-or leafleting" can take place at dormitory entrances and outside the dining areas, and partisan political tables, along with voter registration tables, may be set up in "designated areas" of the dorms under the direction of the area manager.

Sabin said Friday the political solicitation policy change has raised questions concerning other ways dorm residents, particularly those affected by the parietal rule, may be restricted in their access to information.

"First of all they (dorm residents) are all, or for the most part, of legal age," he said. "They're 18, they're eligible to vote, but because of the parietal rule they're forced to live in the residence halls, and under the old system the solicitation or the contact they had with political candidates was then restricted by regulation.

"Which then sets up a little circular thing, which cuts off their constitutional rights to information and their capability of exercising an intelligent decision at the polls because they haven't been exposed to the information. Looking at this, we could extend it to say, 'Well, what other kind of information are they being denied that they should get?' or 'What kinds of activities are they not being allowed to engage in that they would normally be allowed to engage in on the outside?'"

Sabin said one area that will have to be looked into by the ARH and the UI administration is access to residence hall students for student organizations that provide information services and who "try to mold public opinion." He noted that the revised political solicitation policy seems to deal only with the campaigns of candidates for public office.

"Someone asked me, 'Well, suppose the tenant-landlord ordinance had been an issue — now what would have been the policy there?'" he said. "And I said that it probably would have been restricted because it didn't fall under the guidelines of the new change. It's these gray areas we'll have to deal with too, because, since they were supposed to vote on the tenant-landlord ordinance, you get back to the voting, restricting their right to know, and this could be claimed by many student organizations."

The tenant-landlord ordinance, defeated last year by Iowa City residents, would have formally outlined obligations of landlords and their tenants and was the first use of the public initiative provision of the city's home rule charter.

"The RSB (Revolutionary Student Brigade) is frequently campaigning to inform students about something or another and mold public opinion and there are questions as to their access," Sabin said.

Mitchel Livingston, Residence Services director, said Sabin would probably be considered correct in his interpretation that an issue such as the tenant-landlord ordinance would most likely not fall under the provisions of the new policy. He said he believes the policy will continue to evolve as issues are raised, and that a broadened policy may develop over time.

At present, Sabin said, if a student group other than a dorm organization would like to solicit or distribute information in the dorms, the group has to get the ARH to co-sponsor the activity.

"Or in other words to put our stamp of approval on it and then allow them to function in the residence halls," he said. "And for the most part the ARH's guidelines on this are that we will grant our approval to a program that will benefit the residence halls, the students in them or something they have a vested interest in. A good example of this is the (Student) Senate's campaign against the parietal

rule. The ARH is interested in this and we have our functions, but we also let their functions come in because the work provides a benefit for the students and it's something that they are, or at least they should be, keenly interested in."

He said this procedure for giving student groups access to the residence halls cannot be clearly defined or classified.

"It kind of makes the distinctions a little bit vague, too," he said. "There's not a direct classification of things that can or cannot happen. It basically boils down to our opinion of 'Is it going to aid the residence hall students?' and we try to be as open in this as possible."

"For one thing, the decision is not made by one person. It's the entire executive board so it's a body of four, and there is an appeal procedure at present so that if a group disagrees with our refusal to grant permission they can take it to the ARH house."

The question may lie in how a residence hall can be defined — as state-owned property, subject to UI rules and regulations, as a residence such as an apartment complex or something in between.

"I think in the end it will come down to whether or not we want to have residence halls operating like any other residence or are there special considerations," he said, citing the concerns of the ARH and the UI administration in providing security and privacy for dorm residents.

That concern for security and privacy in the dorms, he said, will enter into any decision on solicitation and distribution policies.

"At the present time, with this new political policy, the ARH is trying to maintain the integrity and privacy of the floors," he said. "We were given the option of allowing the candidates to go door-to-door once during the campaign or to have them stuff the mailboxes."

"We thought stuffing the mailboxes was much better because that still does maintain a certain amount of privacy and restrictiveness to the floors, which is basically what we're looking for so we don't have disturbances and everyone from Iowa City running around in the hallways. Sometimes there are enough people running around in the hallways just in our own community."



RE-ELECT
LLOYD R. SMITH
REPUBLICAN FOR
AUDITOR OF STATE
The taxpayer's auditor

12000 audits completed. There is NO substitute for experience.

Paid for by the Smith for Auditor Club
Irv Hoffbauer, Treasurer, Des Moines, Iowa

THE TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM

founded by
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Introductory Talks This Week

• Explanation of Instruction • Scientific Research • Nature of Enlightenment • Basis of development of abilities previously believed "super" normal e.g. levitation, invisibility, precognition, deepened sensory perception.

Lecture Dates

Monday November 6, 7:30 pm, TM Center
Tuesday Nov. 7, 7:30, Iowa City Public Library Auditorium
Wednesday Nov. 8, 2:30 Miller Rm., IMU,
7:30 Kirkwood Rm., IMU



T.M. Center
132½ East Washington
Upstairs

paperback
LOUGH
ATH
EEN
EAS
N OF THE
L-1870-1914
SCHUSTER
gether
on that you feel
ected, the
e U. of I. — will
r interests. Only
ulation goes to
his is your state
ict that has
ucational
lists — the
en a hard
OWER.
overnment
increases.
BAR
ment.
Iowa City.

ELECTION '78: ENDORSEMENTS

U.S. Senate

We strongly urge the re-election of Democratic Sen. Dick Clark. In his first six-year term, Clark has demonstrated outstanding leadership on both domestic and international problems. Clark's work as chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Africa has kept the United States from military involvement in Angola. As a member of the Senate agriculture committee, Clark has been successful in eliminating corruption in the grain industry and creating new export markets for farmers. We support his position that the Roth-Kemp 30 per cent tax cut over a three-year period is inflationary and will increase the federal debt, not reduce it. Clark has voted for government funding of abortions for poor women — a position we strongly endorse. This, along with his support for the federal Equal Rights Amendment, has shown a concern that everyone have equal opportunity under the law. Clark has worked for significant reforms of Congress to reduce special

interest influence. We agree with his position that congressional elections be financed by the public to reduce special interest influence on election results. Clark's Republican challenger, Roger Jepsen, has run a deceptive campaign. He has distorted Clark's record and has demonstrated he has little significant knowledge or understanding of the issues. Jepsen's human rights record is poor. He opposes the federal ERA, the right of a woman to choose whether or not to have an abortion and at one point in the campaign he indirectly defended apartheid in South Africa. Jepsen also favors the inflationary 30 per cent tax cut and believes the neutron bomb should be produced for "peace reasons." And while he has criticized Clark as not representing the views of Iowans, we question whether he does. Dick Clark has provided excellent leadership in his first term and has earned the privilege of returning to the U.S. Senate with overwhelming support.

U.S. House

We endorse Democrat Dick Myers in the 1st District Congressional race. The record of incumbent Republican Jim Leach, we feel, reveals an insufficient concern for the needs of the large number of low-income residents of his district. We cannot support his vote to restrict the use of federal money to pay for poor women's abortions. It is no less than discrimination to deprive indigent women of a medical service that other women can receive. Leach also voted against the Office of Consumer Representation. As he points out, he presented compromise legislation, but it was so constructed that it received almost no support from anyone. Consumers do need representation, and unworkable compromises do nothing to solve that problem. Leach supports the Roth-Kemp 30 per cent tax cut and a constitutional amendment to limit the federal budget to 20 per cent of the gross national product. (It is now at about 23 per cent.) We find both proposals somewhat arbitrary efforts to capitalize on the

election year tax cut-spending cut mentality. The former would be inflationary and the latter could easily lead to elimination of important government services. Myers, the former mayor of Coralville, takes the opposing view on all these questions. He has shown throughout the campaign that he is willing to take a stand in favor of the poor and the powerless — at a time when it is politically fashionable to make such concerns secondary to relieving taxation of those with higher incomes. Myers, however, has shown a disturbing tendency to take a hard-line stance on defense. He stood behind the Carter administration's cold-war talk earlier this year and supports production of the cruise missile. We hope these stands would not transfer into pro-defense votes. We find Socialist Bill Douglas an intelligent man and his thoughtful campaign encouraging, but we cannot support his vow to abstain on important abortion-funding votes.

Governor

Sometimes it seems that Republican Robert Ray is the only governor that Iowa has ever had. He has occupied the position for 10 years, and now he seeks the opportunity to serve until 1982. Ray's Democratic challenger Jerome Fitzgerald thinks that is too long. "The Ray administration has been in so long," the six-year state representative says, "they've lost whatever initiative they may have had a long time ago." Though we agree with Fitzgerald that the Ray administration shows signs of complacency, we think Ray merits another term. The last 10 years have been a time of unprecedented prosperity for many Iowans, and the state has managed to avoid many of the economic and social ills that afflict other parts of the country. The prosperity is not Robert Ray's creation — he did not invent corn and soybeans — but Ray does deserve credit for the sensible and sometimes sensitive leadership that he has provided. Ray was at least partly responsible for the restructuring of the state's tax structure that began in 1970 — a move that lessened the property tax burden while avoiding the slashing nonsense of California's recent Proposition 13. Ray has firmly opposed efforts to reinstate the death penalty. Iowa ratified the federal Equal Rights Amendment

during Ray's tenure, and he has always been a strong supporter of women's rights. Ray supports the right of women to determine whether they should have an abortion and says the state should provide funding so that poor women are not denied this right. Along with the Iowa Commerce Commission, Ray opposes the further development of nuclear plants in the state until it can be shown that nuclear wastes will be disposed of safely and at a reasonable price. Fitzgerald has been hard pressed to dispel the initial impression that there were no substantial differences between him and Ray on the issues. He points to "scandals" in state agencies such as the Commission of the Blind and the National Guard as evidence that Ray is a poor manager. However, there has been no indication that Ray was directly involved in the ineptitude that led to these lower-level affairs. Fitzgerald has been a diligent and capable legislator. We suspect he would make a fine governor. However, Ray has repeatedly proven his effectiveness as a "nonpartisan" leader. He has a considerable amount of credibility across the political spectrum, which makes him a better spokesman than Fitzgerald for the causes we support.

Lt. Governor

We strongly support Democrat William Palmer for Lieutenant Governor. The lieutenant governor race assumes particular importance this year because Gov. Ray, who is heavily favored to be re-elected, continues to leave the door slightly ajar to the possibility that he will leave before his fifth term expires if a national office beckons. If he does so, the lieutenant governor will succeed him. The idea that Republican Terry Branstad might someday be governor of Iowa is a frightening prospect. The six-year state representative considers himself a "strong supporter" of the anti-abortion movement. He is in favor of maintaining nuclear power as an energy source and makes the dubious claim that such power can be reasonably priced, even though there is

no assurance now that nuclear wastes can be safely disposed of without exorbitant prices. Branstad approves of a conditional return of the death penalty in cases of first-degree murder in conjunction with sexual abuse in the first degree. He says he believes return of the penalty in such cases would eliminate the "calculated viewpoint," which leads, he reasons, to rapists who have nothing to lose by killing their victims because the penalty — life imprisonment — for each crime is the same. This position is nothing but a slick variation on the unproven death penalty-as-deterrence theory. William Palmer, a state senator from Des Moines, supports a tax credit for renters which he says would put renters on a more equitable tax level with property owners. We share this view.

State Senate

Art Small has represented Iowa City in the state House of Representatives for the past eight years and we recommend he be elected to the state Senate. Small has transcended partisan politics to effectively initiate and gain passage of housing legislation and increased appropriations for the UI. We were particularly impressed with Small's willingness to cross party lines last summer to formulate a bill to raise the state's usury rate. We have found Republican Victor Woolums' campaign against Small to be misleading. He charges that Small opposed formation of the Department of Transportation, when in fact Small worked hard to gain passage of the legislation. Woolums also told voters that Small voted against a bill that exempted the rental of prosthetic devices from sales tax. This is at best a half-truth; the bill also contained an amendment that gave trucking magnate John Ruan's firm a \$400,000 cash tax rebate. Woolums said he would have voted for the bill even with the tax windfall, thus voting for a substantial reduction of the state surplus, ostensibly to pass a minor corrective wording change that could have been accomplished without opposition at a later time. This does not strike us as an intelligent way to vote. While Small has been clear on his positions on issues facing the next Senate, Woolums has concentrated on a futile attack on Small's record. It is clear Small is the person for the job.

State Cabinet

We support the slate of Democratic candidates for the state executive council posts, except secretary of agriculture hopeful James Jordan.

The Daily Iowan

Monday, November 6, 1978
Vol. 111, No. 88

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.



State Representatives

Because of the non-issue oriented tone of the campaign, we find we cannot endorse anyone in the 73rd District House race between Republican Wes Dunbar, Democrat Jean Lloyd-Jones and candidate by petition David Smithers. The campaigns these candidates have run have produced too little talk on the issues and too much campaign rhetoric. Of the three, Dunbar identifies most closely with the students and their needs (he is a masters student in political science) and is worthy of the student vote. But his strategy has concentrated heavily on attacking the positions of Lloyd-Jones, counter-punching her campaign efforts throughout the pre-election clamor. As for Lloyd-Jones, we believe she is too much of a Democratic houseperson. She has also displayed little knowledge on the issues pertaining to UI students. In addition, we disagree with her program to treat juvenile criminal offenders as adults and her proposal to have the governor appoint the secretary of state, secretary of agriculture and the state treasurer. Smithers has been running against the two-party system. If elected, we feel his inability to wage political wars would render him ineffective in Des Moines, where partisan battles abound. We endorse the election of Republican Dale Hibbs to the Iowa House as representative for the 74th District. We believe he would carry into office a superior knowledge of the political system and several well-defined programs. Hibbs' program to meet the declining enrollment in Iowa schools is a good one, and his promise to search for all possible alternatives to avoid a tuition increase is encouraging. His Democratic opponent Pat Gilroy is a good candidate, but we feel she is too strongly tied to her party.

Viewpoints

Readers: hoopla and motion

To the Editor:
As we approach the end of yet another election year, it is important for the voter to keep the maze of candidates and issues in perspective. One important task is to look beyond the obscuring hoopla of campaign advertising. The voter who makes his decision based on billboards, bumper stickers, yard signs, radio and television advertising is one type of voter I really cannot bring myself to respect. Hoopla is not campaigning. A political campaign is an attempt to win people toward a certain set of ideas. There is an old saying that if you trade a dollar for a dollar, you end up with a

slow death or mediocrity. I'm not going to stand by and let that happen. How about you?

David Smithers

Hodge-podge

To the Editor:
On Friday, Vic Woolums, the Republican candidate for the state Senate running against Art Small, ran an ad in *The Daily Iowan* which was typical of the rest of his campaign — a hodge-podge of misrepresentation and distortion. Woolums tried to claim in his ad that tenants would have profited from a property tax shift, but Art Small voted against. What Woolums didn't say that the amendment he refers to provided property tax relief for landlords and commercial property owners — not tenants. Unfortunately, the experience in California following the passage of Proposition 13 has shown that landlords tend not to pass property tax relief on to tenants, but instead to simply pocket the money themselves. Art Small's approach to justice for tenants is much simpler. Her prefers to see the law protect the tenant's right to stand on an equal basis with the landlords and he prefers to go directly to the tenants in the form of credits rather than rely on the uncertain benevolence of landlords. One has to wonder at Woolums' low estimate of the voters' ability to sort truth from falsehood. The fact is that Art Small is recognized as the leading advocate of tenants' rights in the Iowa legislature. He has been working to reform the state's tenant-landlord code for several years. He began by passing a bill to require fair handling of tenant deposits; then, last year, his bill to rewrite the entire section dealing with landlord-tenant relations in order to put the two on an equal footing became law. To try to make Art Small out as an enemy of tenants, when he has been their leading advocate in the legislature, boggles the mind.

Paul McAndrew
332 Hawkeye Drive

Portable library

To the Editor:
How amazing that the Chamber of Commerce and the Iowa City Press-Citizen in their infinite wisdom have ignored the perfect solution for the location of the proposed new public library — the old temporary site of Epstein's Book Store in the middle of Clinton Street. This location would seem ideal from the Chamber's point of view; being in the middle of the street, the library would not remove any property from the tax rolls. Furthermore, it could be moved anytime the Chamber changes its mind as to what is best for Iowa City.

Ethel Bloesch
2431 Crestview Ave.

Letters

dollar; but, if you trade ideas, you have two ideas. My campaign is an attempt to trade ideas so that the voter and the candidate can be mutually enriched. It has been a long time since political campaigns have enriched anything but the candidate's ego.

Another problem area is the fact that the press acts much like a special interest at election time. It is difficult to separate the impression created implicitly by the news coverage or lack of it from the impression created by editorial opinion. Such is the case when the press treats non-party and minor party candidates. It is certainly true in how I have been treated.

The third area of concern is the fallacy that the so-called two-party "system" is the most appropriate system of electoral politics in this country. The facts are these: (1) The party system in this country has been and always should be subject to challenge and change; (2) Change is good for democracy, but the rigged election and media perpetuation of the major party contest myth has prevented natural, historical change. I submit that stability can lead to oligarchy before it preserves democracy; (3) The candidates themselves run fairly independently of their party (organization as well as platform), and thus they should be treated as individuals — not as Democrats or Republicans, which are nowadays labels that don't mean a thing (except decent press coverage for any moron who is the party nominee). So why not treat non-party and minor party candidates as individuals? I'm not hiding under any labels. Splitticket voters with independent registration are on the rise and are hopeful signs of change.

In conclusion, it is time for voters to take their responsibility seriously. To do that you must examine the candidates carefully and read news stories with care. If your newspaper or other press source is not covering the election fairly (most of them are not) and accurately, you should demand it. Avoid pulling party levers and make sure the candidate for that lower office is as good as that one for governor. If the voters fail to do this, then maybe democracy is doomed to a

The Democratic candidates — Tom Miller for attorney general, Walter Griffin for secretary of state, John Brunow for auditor and Robert Krause for treasurer — are all young and aggressive, ready to revitalize the cabinet positions which have become so stale and meaningless under Republican control.

Miller is a welcome alternative to Republican incumbent Richard Turner, whose publicity stunts have subjected the attorney general's office to scorn and ridicule.

Republican Melvin Synhorst has been the secretary of state for nearly three decades and has done little with the position. Griffin offers a fresh approach to handling the duties of the office.

Brunow and Krause have both served three terms in the General Assembly and advocate playing an active role in the executive council, compared to the passive records of their opponents. Republican Lloyd Smith has served as auditor for 12 years without distinction and treats state audits as if they were his own. Republican Maurice Baringer has been the treasurer since 1968 and has done little to enhance the office.

We believe that the executive council, when staffed by entrenched Republicans, has served only as a rubber stamp for Gov. Robert Ray. The executive council meetings should provide a forum for the exchange of differing opinions.

In the race for secretary of agriculture, we feel Republican incumbent Rober Lounsbury, first elected in 1972, has done an adequate job, while Democratic opponent Jordan has done little campaigning in this area and remains a virtual unknown to most local voters.

Supervisors

We endorse Democrat Janet Shipton for the two-year term on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and Republican John Dane for one of the four-year terms. Current chairman of the board, Democrat Harold Donnelly, seems to be a shoo-in for the other four-year term.

Shipton and Dane are candidates that have taken stands on the issues and we feel they will bring to the board a willingness to disagree. Too often, supervisors' decisions are nothing but rubber stamps. Shipton and Dane would help generate discussion before a decision.

The endorsements on this page are by BILL CONROY, Editor, with the DI Politics Staff: ROGER THURLOW, City Editor, NEIL BROWN, University Editor, and TOM DRURY, Staff Writer. JESS DeBOER, Staff Writer, also assisted.

Three supervisors to be picked

By ROD BOSHAUT
AND MIKE CONNELLY
Staff Writers

Johnson County voters will pick three seats on the Board of Supervisors from a field of five candidates in Tuesday's general election.

In the 1976 general election, voters approved expanding the board from three to five members in the 1978 election. Tuesday's winners in the race for the two new four-year seats will begin serving their terms on Jan. 1, 1979.

Normally, all the seats would be filled for four-year terms, but state law requires that supervisors' terms be staggered, so one seat up for election is limited to a two-year term, while the others are for four-year terms.

Republican John Dane, Rural Route 3, Democrat Dennis Langenberg, 431 Clark St. and incumbent Democrat Harold Donnelly, 423 Grant St., are running for the two four-year terms.

Democrat Janet Shipton, 820 Woodside Dr., and Republican Charles Knowing, Rural Route 6, are running for the two-year seat.

All the candidates agreed that maintaining the county's secondary roads should be one of the supervisors' priorities, although Langenberg said work on the most-traveled roads

should be emphasized.

"I'd like to see some of the lower (traveled) roads closed, but I guess that's pretty difficult," he said, adding later, "I guess we should take some of the highly traveled roads and maintain them better."

The candidates also agreed that preserving prime farmland for agricultural use should be the county's top land use priority.

Knowing said the county's zoning laws should be written in broad terms and administered on a flexible case-by-case basis. Shipton said the county should establish a zoning policy and administer it equitably in all cases, not arbitrarily.

Dane said, "I am in favor of establishing a master plan for orderly development of the county."

Donnelly said that since the June primary he has changed his original position that land in the north county corridor presently zoned residential not be downzoned to agricultural use.

The area should stay residential only if it is timberland or less than 50 per cent agricultural, Donnelly said. "I've changed my mind on it because there's getting to be too much residential development out there."

Dane, Langenberg and Knowing said they did not have any specific programs to

initiate if elected, but they said they would work to control county spending.

"We have to watch spending so there is enough to pay for the basic programs like salaries, road and bridge repair and the social programs," Knowing said.

Donnelly said his priorities are completing the proposed jail, upgrading county roads

Shipton said it should be built west of the present jail site with part of the building on the Capitol Street right of way.

Shipton said she favors the UI's proposal to exchange land with the county so the jail could be built one block south of the proposed site and on the west side of Capitol Street.

"I think it would be an improvement over putting it on the street," she said. "There's problems with putting a building on top of sewers."

All the candidates agreed that the state Department of Transportation (DOT) should help the county pay for a new bridge near the planned Hills interchange on the DOT's proposed Freeway 518 route.

And, except for Donnelly, all the candidates favor building the freeway west of the DOT's originally proposed route.

Donnelly said he had no objection to the route proposed by the city, but said it was not a county matter and said he would not be an advocate of the city route.

Dane said, "I'm in favor of F-518 in a more westerly alignment, but if a satisfactory compromise can't be agreed on, I would favor going ahead in the present alignment."

Knowing and Dane favored an interchange at Melrose Avenue. "It would be totally foolish to build it (F-518) and not have an interchange at Melrose

Avenue," Knowing said. Langenberg said he favored the interchange, but with a qualification.

"It concerns me that West High School is out there," he said. "This could be a death trap." He said the West High School entrance onto Melrose Avenue might be closed to prevent accidents.

Shipton said she favors buying the land for the interchange but delaying construction.

Knowing was the only candidate of the five open to a joint city-county effort to settle their differences with the DOT. However, he added, "I don't think they're (the DOT) going to back up for anybody. I think we're past the time to negotiate with them."

Shipton said, "I don't think that it's necessary for the county to wait for the city to settle its disagreements. The county has to sign its agreement when it settles its concerns. I don't think you can mix the jurisdictions."

Dane, Donnelly and Langenberg said they would favor adopting a building inspection law for housing constructed in Johnson County.

Dane said, "It would facilitate the dwellings being accepted into the city if an area is annexed sometime."

Donnelly said, "I think it'd be very helpful for zoning." He

said he would favor a law similar to Linn County's building inspection law.

Knowing said he opposed a building inspection law. "I just wouldn't be for that at this time. I think we need less government, not more government and, unless someone can prove there is a definite need, I certainly am not in favor of that."

Shipton said she had no position on instituting a building inspection law.

Be sure Vote

JANET SHIPTON



**Democrat
County Supervisor
2 year term
Hardworking
Able
Responsible**

Paid for by Shipton for Supervisor Committee, Don Benda, Treas.

Election '78

and continuing the "people's programs," such as the new juvenile diversion program and the Crisis Center.

Shipton said she would propose that the supervisors produce an annual report so county residents can see how the board has spent their tax money and what the programs have accomplished.

She said she would also propose the establishment of a solid waste council to work with the municipalities in solving the problems in managing the county's solid waste disposal.

On the question of where to locate the proposed county jail, all the candidates except

Montana from 18 to 19; Michigan from 18 to 21.

Idaho and New Hampshire are deciding whether people should have the right to bear arms.

Nebraska and Alaska will vote on whether to require deposits on beverage containers.

The Massachusetts ballot asks whether to prohibit assignment to schools on the basis of race. Washington will decide whether to ban school busing to correct racial imbalance.

Dade County, Fla., where voters mobilized by Anita Bryant defeated a homosexual rights ordinance in 1977, is considering a broadened version which would bar discrimi-

nation based on race, religion, age, sex, sexual preference or any of a long list of other attributes.

California is considering a statewide proposition to permit firing of teachers who advocate homosexuality.

The list goes on. North Dakota is considering whether to allow the state to set maximum rates for health services; Montana, whether to prohibit nuclear plants unless voters approve statewide; South Dakota, whether to submit a strong anti-obscenity law to the next general election; Wyoming, whether to repeal a constitutional provision barring women for working in mines.

been running against the m. If elected, we feel his political wars would be effective in Des Moines, battles abound.

The election of Republican to the Iowa House as for the 74th District. We would carry into office a ledge of the political several well-defined

um to meet the declining Iowa schools is a good one, to search for all possible avoid a tuition increase is

Washington (UPI) — In addition to picking governors and members of Congress and ruling on complex tax proposals, American voters must decide Tuesday — depending on where they live — on issues as varied as gambling, equal rights, smoking, false teeth and pop bottles.

Florida votes Tuesday on whether to allow casino gambling in Miami Beach. Virginians must decide whether to allow pari-mutuel horse betting. New Jersey residents will face a question whether to allow jail

Two states are addressing equal rights for women — Florida, whether to amend the state constitution to prohibit discrimination by sex; Nevada, in a non-binding referendum, whether the state should reverse itself and ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

The tobacco industry has spent more than \$3 million trying to defeat a proposal on the California ballot to ban smoking in specified areas of many public and private buildings. Oregon is chewing over whether to license denturists — non-dentists — to fit false teeth.

Mississippi voters will decide whether to repeal a section of their 1890 constitution which prohibits dueling. It will make little difference, because there is a law against dueling anyway.

Missouri is voting on whether to ban labor contracts which require workers to join a union. Twenty states have such "right to work" laws, most of them in the South and the plains. Business and labor are watching the Missouri vote as a precedent for the major industrial states.

In the same decade that gave 18-year-olds the right to vote, two states are considering raising the drinking age —

State referenda baffle voters

Washington (UPI) — In addition to picking governors and members of Congress and ruling on complex tax proposals, American voters must decide Tuesday — depending on where they live — on issues as varied as gambling, equal rights, smoking, false teeth and pop bottles.

Florida votes Tuesday on whether to allow casino gambling in Miami Beach. Virginians must decide whether to allow pari-mutuel horse betting. New Jersey residents will face a question whether to allow jail

Washington (UPI) — In addition to picking governors and members of Congress and ruling on complex tax proposals, American voters must decide Tuesday — depending on where they live — on issues as varied as gambling, equal rights, smoking, false teeth and pop bottles.

Florida votes Tuesday on whether to allow casino gambling in Miami Beach. Virginians must decide whether to allow pari-mutuel horse betting. New Jersey residents will face a question whether to allow jail

Washington (UPI) — In addition to picking governors and members of Congress and ruling on complex tax proposals, American voters must decide Tuesday — depending on where they live — on issues as varied as gambling, equal rights, smoking, false teeth and pop bottles.

Florida votes Tuesday on whether to allow casino gambling in Miami Beach. Virginians must decide whether to allow pari-mutuel horse betting. New Jersey residents will face a question whether to allow jail

Washington (UPI) — In addition to picking governors and members of Congress and ruling on complex tax proposals, American voters must decide Tuesday — depending on where they live — on issues as varied as gambling, equal rights, smoking, false teeth and pop bottles.

Florida votes Tuesday on whether to allow casino gambling in Miami Beach. Virginians must decide whether to allow pari-mutuel horse betting. New Jersey residents will face a question whether to allow jail

Washington (UPI) — In addition to picking governors and members of Congress and ruling on complex tax proposals, American voters must decide Tuesday — depending on where they live — on issues as varied as gambling, equal rights, smoking, false teeth and pop bottles.

Florida votes Tuesday on whether to allow casino gambling in Miami Beach. Virginians must decide whether to allow pari-mutuel horse betting. New Jersey residents will face a question whether to allow jail

Party chairmen debate election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The GOP national chairman said Sunday his party's best shots at upset victories in Tuesday's Senate elections are in Montana, Kansas, Mississippi and Alabama. His Democratic counterpart predicted good upset chances for his party in Texas, North Carolina and Massachusetts.

GOP Chairman Bill Brock, in a joint appearance with Democratic chairman John White on ABC-TV's "Issue and Answers" program, also predicted Republicans will pick up 200 seats in state legislatures, four to six in governors races, 15-20 in the House and one or two in the Senate.

White declined to make predictions on the numbers, but said Brock was underestimating so he could say after election day that Republicans did better than expected.

"He (Brock) really thinks he's going to win 35 to 40 seats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The GOP national chairman said Sunday his party's best shots at upset victories in Tuesday's Senate elections are in Montana, Kansas, Mississippi and Alabama. His Democratic counterpart predicted good upset chances for his party in Texas, North Carolina and Massachusetts.

GOP Chairman Bill Brock, in a joint appearance with Democratic chairman John White on ABC-TV's "Issue and Answers" program, also predicted Republicans will pick up 200 seats in state legislatures, four to six in governors races, 15-20 in the House and one or two in the Senate.

White declined to make predictions on the numbers, but said Brock was underestimating so he could say after election day that Republicans did better than expected.

"He (Brock) really thinks he's going to win 35 to 40 seats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The GOP national chairman said Sunday his party's best shots at upset victories in Tuesday's Senate elections are in Montana, Kansas, Mississippi and Alabama. His Democratic counterpart predicted good upset chances for his party in Texas, North Carolina and Massachusetts.

GOP Chairman Bill Brock, in a joint appearance with Democratic chairman John White on ABC-TV's "Issue and Answers" program, also predicted Republicans will pick up 200 seats in state legislatures, four to six in governors races, 15-20 in the House and one or two in the Senate.

White declined to make predictions on the numbers, but said Brock was underestimating so he could say after election day that Republicans did better than expected.

"He (Brock) really thinks he's going to win 35 to 40 seats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The GOP national chairman said Sunday his party's best shots at upset victories in Tuesday's Senate elections are in Montana, Kansas, Mississippi and Alabama. His Democratic counterpart predicted good upset chances for his party in Texas, North Carolina and Massachusetts.

GOP Chairman Bill Brock, in a joint appearance with Democratic chairman John White on ABC-TV's "Issue and Answers" program, also predicted Republicans will pick up 200 seats in state legislatures, four to six in governors races, 15-20 in the House and one or two in the Senate.

White declined to make predictions on the numbers, but said Brock was underestimating so he could say after election day that Republicans did better than expected.

"He (Brock) really thinks he's going to win 35 to 40 seats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The GOP national chairman said Sunday his party's best shots at upset victories in Tuesday's Senate elections are in Montana, Kansas, Mississippi and Alabama. His Democratic counterpart predicted good upset chances for his party in Texas, North Carolina and Massachusetts.

GOP Chairman Bill Brock, in a joint appearance with Democratic chairman John White on ABC-TV's "Issue and Answers" program, also predicted Republicans will pick up 200 seats in state legislatures, four to six in governors races, 15-20 in the House and one or two in the Senate.

White declined to make predictions on the numbers, but said Brock was underestimating so he could say after election day that Republicans did better than expected.

"He (Brock) really thinks he's going to win 35 to 40 seats

THE PEOPLE'S LAWYER

RICHARD C. TURNER



REPUBLICAN ATTORNEY GENERAL

Copy for ad made in Union Shop





The People Say ELECT ART SMALL STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Jane Anderson
Charles Anderson
Mike Bailey
Sam Becker
George Bedell
Steve Burrow
Helen Buckley
Mike Dahm
Vickie Green
Dick Kerber

Linda Kerber
Paul McAndrew
Genie McCliment
Linda Schueppener
Gene Spaziani
Harold Stager
David Vernon
Pat Westhof
Carolyn White
Betty Winholtz

**We're faculty, staff, and students and we often look at the issues from different perspectives...
But we're unanimous on one thing:
Art Small is too valuable to the people of Iowa and the University for us to sit idly by. So we've licked envelopes, made contributions, signed letters—done something to elect Art to the State Senate—because we cared.**

**IT'S TIME YOU CARED!
Vote tomorrow for ART SMALL
Democrat - 37 State Senate District
Ad paid for by Small for Senate Committee, John Frew, coordinator**

we support dick myers for congress

Pat Lamoreux
Greg Tucker
David K. Dix
Garry Skowronek
Garry Dukas
Marilyn Austin
Jay Humay
Barb Cooper
Dave Lilly
Barb Drahozal
Mart J. Epstein
Stephen Burrow
Kevin J. Smith
Kim Suzanne Bridgford
Theresa Elaine Godfrey
Steve Mark Geiger

Rina R. Weerts
Raymond A. Vorus
Sam Becker
Jim Dallas
Laura Schwartz
Deborah Ann Wattnem
Sheryl Lynn Milhoin
Linda Marie Hemesath
Jill Ellen Sokol
Mary Eileen Patricia Gaffney
Matt McAndrew
Bill Hoon Kim
Jim Yong Kim
Bob Kemp
Betty Winholtz
Jane Welka

Robin Garvis
Teresa Sturm
Janice Himschoot
Diane Walther
LuAnn Wentworth
George Bedell
David Bell
Larry Bishop
Marianne Bishop
Peter A. Barboutis
Jack Fulton
Mark Guess
Jay Anderson
Richard Hall
Tina Rich
Lucy Houser

Jill Justice
Kathy Bryant
Carolyn Johnson
Archia Gauff
Paul McAndrew
Loia McAndrew
Jim Niblock
Robert Wachal
Pete Roan
Pat Westhoff
Elena Vega
Clarence Welts
Suzan Woods
Ann Shima
Glen Neubauer
Mike Freilinger

Peggy Sissel
Mike Brody
Scott Kilman
Nick Kletti
Deb Miller
Maria Romanoff
Dave Nelson
Al Hood
Kim McDonald
Jeffrey H. Anderson
Dave Lickteig
Kevin Prey
David John Craven
Thomas B. Kelso
Greg Wagoner
Ann Spitzer

Jeff Berger
Scott Blatz Patridge
Julie Guess
Randy Bellinghausen
Mark Faust
Mike Walsh
Ha'ard Canfield
Mike Kaprich
Geoff King
K.J. Westlund
Reed Sheets
Thomas Tarbox
Rick Subak
Brett Burnt Lincoln
Cheri Larson

vote nov. 7th
students for myers
paid for by Myers For Congress Comm.

Socialists hope for '2%' solution'

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Iowa City's Socialist Party candidates say they've learned "everything" about campaigning in the last year. But now election day is only hours away, and the seven-member slate, Iowa's first in 34 years, is hoping for one thing: 2 percent of the vote in the governor's race. That percentage would guarantee the



Joe Grant on the campaign trail

party recognition in the form of an automatic place on the next state ballot.

In this campaign, they've been trying for recognition in other ways, some successful, some not so successful.

For instance, gubernatorial candidate Joe Grant has found that traveling the state driving an old tractor has guaranteed him some form of attention. Also, he says, it's faster than walking.

One traditional form of getting a political message to the public is through the news media. And there, party candidates have been disappointed. "The primary problem, I feel, has been one that we just have not gotten the proper coverage by the media," Grant said recently.

"It's so difficult for us to publicize the fact that we even

exist and get a degree of reasonableness of our campaign before the public."

And, Grant said, when the media do cover their campaign, the party is frequently misrepresented.

Leighton Berryhill, UI medical student and Socialist candidate for secretary of state, said misrepresentation has not been that great of a problem—in comparison to other problems.

"I say it's more a problem of government control," she said. "The times we got misrepresented, I wouldn't even complain about, because at least they put our names in."

One of the reasons the Socialists feel communication is vital to their effort is that there are those who equate socialism with Soviet communism (though the equation is in-

correct) and abhor any politician who claims to be a Socialist.

Senate candidate Roger Jepsen, for instance, suggests that Democratic opponent Dick Clark leans toward socialism, in an attempt to alienate voters from Clark.

"The Socialists don't ask for government control of everything," Grant said. "That's a myth. We're not into big government."

Instead, the Iowa Socialist Party advocates neighborhood socialism, a decentralized form of democratic decision-making that keys not on corporate profits but on human need.

Grant is a prison reform activist who was once imprisoned on a counterfeiting charge. He was recently sentenced to a five-year suspended sentence for painting anti-war

slogans on an Iowa City war memorial, Old Jet.

"One people understand that we're talking about—you know, the major utilities shouldn't be privately owned; the phone company shouldn't be privately owned; that there should be a state bank so we can insure the perpetuation of the small family farm—once that becomes public, geez, the response from the people is just incredible," Grant said.

Grant said the Iowa party, one of the most organized in the nation, has talked about getting a van or a bus that could be used as a traveling media show.

He said he wants to let people "know just a little bit about what a rich legacy of socialism there is in Iowa. And once

people understand that, they're not quite so freaked about it... I haven't checked into the textbooks in the high schools and the grade schools and the colleges for that matter, but I can't help believe that there must be some incredible things that have been missed about political history in Iowa."

As an example, added 1st District congressional candidate Bill Douglas, "Ask any high school student if they've ever heard of Eugene Debs."

Douglas, who has received an M.A. in history from the UI, has been an activist in the United Farm Workers and Farm Labor Organizing Committee. He was arrested in front of the White House in a protest of the B1 bomber, and was also arrested several times at the Delavan Plant in Des Moines, the site of bitter union-management strife.

Douglas' campaign focuses on nuclear disarmament, labor law reform, full employment and federal support of cooperatives.

He also advocates full agricultural production and creation of an internationally controlled market for agricultural products.

Douglas notes that politicians frequently criticize U.S. arms sales, but the sales continue. The Carter administration and 1st District incumbent Jim Leach, he said, both supported renewed sales to Chile. Douglas said he wants to have the U.S.

cease to be an arms merchant. As secretary of state, Berryhill said she would advocate directing state aid to cooperative enterprises, and working to allow credit unions to issue share drafts, which are similar to personal checks.

Berryhill, a Fort Dodge native, also would work for stricter enforcement of occupational safety standards.

Socialist state Senate candidate Dave Manuel said that his opponents, Republican Vic Woolums and Democrat Art Small, give essentially the same message.

"Both candidates talk about cutting taxes," Manuel said. "At the same time, one's going to build prisons, they're both going to build more highways. I wonder, does the state of Iowa have a Swiss bank account hidden somewhere?" He charged that neither Small nor Woolums advocate making taxation more equitable.

The Socialist candidates do not believe they can win this year, and they don't seem very confident that Grant can pick up that 2 percent, which, in the 1974 gubernatorial race, would have been about 18,000 votes.

But the candidates seem optimistic that their cause will prevail—that a third party can be established in Iowa.

"And I think if anybody is gonna be able to do it, the Socialists are gonna be able to do it," Grant said. "It may take a little while."



Velour

The rich, plush look of velour in cotton/nylon. Classic pullover styling in wine or cream. \$16. Come see how soft life can be.

This is JCPenney
Downtown

Election '78

With election day activities, the state program called "Mothers of Democracy" tour aimed at getting candidates' staffs are busy. The state program called "Mothers of Democracy" tour aimed at getting candidates' staffs are busy. The state program called "Mothers of Democracy" tour aimed at getting candidates' staffs are busy.

With election day activities, the state program called "Mothers of Democracy" tour aimed at getting candidates' staffs are busy.

Candidates bob

In the hectic closing hours before the 1978 mid-term elections, at least nine Senate races, seven contests for governor and 40 or more House races were too close to call hinged on decisions by undecided voters.

Election '78

There was little disagreement that on election day there would be little net change in the 62 Democratic domination of the Senate, or that Republicans would pick up something un-

20 House seats and three elected governorships. But predicting specific races became more difficult. Candidates bobbed around the final polls like riders on rollercoaster, with contenders for Senate and governor were once written off making dramatic last minute comebacks. A low voter turnout could spell the difference in several close races.

The most spectacular bo again incumbents were Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., and Govs. James Rhodes, Ohio and Hugh Carey, D-N. York. All four trailed challengers substantially in early polls, now they have closed the gap and look like possible election day winners.

The outlook was not as bright for some other incumbents particularly Sens. John Tower, Texas; Robert Griffin, Mich.; Edward Brooke, Mass.; William Hathaway, Maine; Wendell Anderson, Minn.; and Floyd Haskell, Colo.

While any on that list edge out a victory, all face uphill fight in the last 48 hours of the campaign.

Two governors, Bob Strauss of Oregon, and Ma Schreiber, D-Wis., also face poor odds of keeping their jobs. GOP National Chairman Brock said Sunday his party would pickup 15-20 House seats, stage of net gain of one or senators and add four to governors.

Cable TV franchise unit endorsed

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

Hawkeye CableVision, a subsidiary of American Television Communications, Englewood, Colo., has been recommended for the Iowa City Cable TV franchise by the city cable TV advisory staff.

"The basic services proposed by HCC (Hawkeye CableVision Corporation) include a greater variety of unique features and program sources which meet specific community characteristics," said a CATV (cable TV) advisory staff memo dated Nov. 2.

The Iowa City Council will consider a resolution Tuesday endorsing Hawkeye CableVision as the preferred grantee for the Iowa City cable TV franchise. The cable TV franchise election will be Nov. 28.

The CATV advisory staff said in the memo that Hawkeye

CableVision has a greater commitment to local programming than does Eastern Iowa Cablevision, the other company seeking the Iowa City franchise.

"HCC makes an intensive commitment of all resources to facilitate community-produced programming, including numerous access provisions and institutional service capabilities, at little or no cost to the average user," the memo said.

"HCC has demonstrated through its responsiveness, market research, local ownership (20 per cent), and long-term interest in the Iowa City franchise, a greater involvement in the community," Gene Claussen, 102 Rocky Shore Drive, and Elliott Full, 1820 Rochester Court, are shareholders in Hawkeye CableVision. Claussen and Full own Johnson County Broadcasting which operates KICG, a

local FM station. In many areas the CATV advisory staff found the two companies equal. Both are capable of funding and operating a TV system. Both have "superior" system designs. Both would have about the same construction schedule.

"Both appear to have satisfactory performance records, overall, for their existing systems," the memo said. "Both have submitted proposals which meet and frequently exceed the minimum service requirements as stated in the ordinance."

The CATV advisory staff memo said Hawkeye CableVision's slightly higher proposed rate schedule is not a major issue.

"The long term significance of these differences (in rates) cannot be predicted with any certainty," the memo said. "It is felt that EIC's (Eastern Iowa Cablevision's) proposal has

misallocated or omitted certain factors."

Hawkeye CableVision proposes a basic monthly charge of \$7.95, while Eastern Iowa Cablevision proposes a basic monthly charge of \$7.50.

IT'S A SONY... BUY A SONY TODAY, THINGS WILL LOOK BRIGHTER TOMORROW. STEREO & TV SERVICE CENTER INC. 723 S. Gilbert St. 354-5449

ANGEL RECORDS FOR PERFORMANCE AND ENGINEERING PERFECTION

Browse & Select Your Favorites. Suggested List Price: \$7.98 per LP. NOW SALE PRICED AT ONLY \$4.77 per LP.

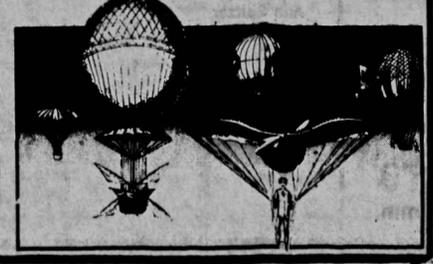
Advertisement for Angel Records featuring various classical and instrumental recordings. Includes titles like 'Schubert: Sonata in B-flat', 'Bach: Italian Suite', and 'Beethoven: The Five Piano Concertos'. Price is \$4.77 per LP.

Come in and Register for Free Angel Album Giveaway.

discount records! 21 S. Dubuque 351-2908 Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 12-5

ACROSS 1 Course for some thoroughbreds 5 Hang fire 9 Oases 14 Spicy hodgepodge 15 Plant akin to tequila 16 Xanthippe's marketplace 17 Picasso colleague 18 Grand home run 19 Solons of the Fifth Republic 20 Singles 23 Satisfied a certain pang 24 Banker's advance 25 Warmed by the fire 27 Stress, in music or poetry 30 Textile dyeing method 31 Wayne or Samuel 32 Stripes on a diamond 37 Solid figure dispersing light 38 Take steps 39 Johnny Bench guards it 42 Abba's contemporary 44 Divulges secret data 45 First-rate 46 Stunned 49 Cornmeal cake 50 Mo. for a Scorpio, mostly 51 Potential scorers 56 Prefix for graph or type 58 Target for Dr. J. 59 Planter's shoot

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE. MARINES GRAVAT ALANADA AIRIER RAYCHARLESPERCY AREAS DATE TEDS SHORE SPAT PEARL STALE ALOPECIA SPANIA ROBERTINIAOWEAL ROCKS BOARDERS UNLAY COURT NEIN HALLS TALEC BORG SOLAR PETEROSEKENMEDY ANDRAK RIDICULE CENITIT DEBATER



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Meetings

Brown Bag Lunch topic for today will be violence against women. The film "Battered Women: Violence Against Closed Doors" will be shown and discussed at 12:10 at the Women's Resource and Action Center at 130 N. Madison Street.

The **Collegiate Associations Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room. For more information contact Niel Ritchie, president.

KRUI Air Staff will meet at the studios at 7 p.m. If you can not make it, call Shawn at the office during hours.

Speakers

Viktor Rozov, Soviet playwright, will speak on contemporary theater in the U.S.S.R. at 3:30 in the Union Triangle Club.

"**Theory of Magnetic Storms and Solar Eruptions**" will be the topic of a colloquium offered by Professor Karl Schindler of Ruhr University, Bochum, Germany, at 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Physics Building.

A **Pre-Law Seminar** will be held at 7 p.m. in the Honors Center behind Burge. Asst. Dean Gregory Williams and Prof. Mark Schantz will speak on law school admissions and the legal profession.

The "**Women as Leaders**" **Lecture Series** will present Marion Lay, a former Olympic swimmer, to speak on "A Cross-Cultural Perspective on Leadership in Sports" at 8 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

"**The Labors of Paradise: The Image of the Worker in Parolan Painting**" will be the topic of a lecture by Prof. Anthony Welch from the University of Victoria, British Columbia, given at 8 p.m. in the Art Building lecture room E109.

Opportunities

Student Senate-funded Groups can now pick up contracts in the senate office.

IowaPirg needs volunteers to participate in the crime victim compensation bill and the consumer protection service. If interested, call 353-7042.

A career in law—without law school

After just three months of study at The Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia, you can have an exciting and rewarding career in law or business—without law school.

As a lawyer's assistant you will be performing many of the duties traditionally handled only by attorneys. And at The Institute for Paralegal Training, you can pick one of seven different areas of law to study. Upon completion of your training, The Institute's unique Placement Service will find you a responsible and challenging job in a law firm, bank or corporation in the city of your choice.

The Institute for Paralegal Training is the nation's first and most respected school for paralegal training. Since 1970, we've placed over 2,500 graduates in over 85 cities nationwide.

If you're a senior of high academic standing and looking for an above average career, contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on:
Tuesday, November 14

The Institute for Paralegal Training
235 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, PA 19103
(215) 732-6600

Approved by the American Bar Association.

22-year-old indiscretion haunts 'exemplary' citizen

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joe Turner stashed his 22-year secret so deeply within himself that not even his wife of 13 years knew about it.

But the ruse was ended last week when his boss at the Federal Tool & Plastics Co. in suburban Lincolnwood informed him that officers wanted to talk to him.

"One of them called me Leroy Jackson and I said to myself, 'They got me,'" Turner recalled.

Joe Turner was Leroy Jackson, a 17-year-old kid in Birmingham, Ala., in 1952 when he and a friend went into a house looking for corn whiskey. Turner ended up stealing a rifle and was convicted to a 10-year prison sentence.

He escaped after serving four years, three of them with an Alabama road gang, moved to

Chicago, changed his name, got a steady job, and later married and had six children.

"I've been working since I've been here," Turner said. "I've never committed no crimes," I think I've been a pretty good citizen. I pay taxes like everybody else."

Turner, 43, might have maintained his secret had it not been for a slight brush with the law three months ago. Some of his South Side neighbors called police when he got too loud in a quarrel with his wife. Turner was arrested and fingerprinted and the prints finally caught up to haunt him.

He appeared before Cook County Circuit Judge David J. Shields and the judge ordered him released on his own recognizance because of his near exemplary life during the past two decades.

A Shields aide also called

Alabama authorities in hopes they would stop extradition proceedings but the Alabamans would not relent.

The arrest was a shock to Turner's wife, Helen, who learned of her husband's past from police when they were looking for her husband.

"When they called me from work Monday, all I could do was cry," she said. But he was just a kid when it happened. He's always been on the quiet side. Now I'm beginning to wonder if this is why."

Turner said he explained to his wife, "I started two or three times to tell you about it. But then I said no, let it alone. She'd be better off if she didn't know."

The Turners were in the news a year ago in September when their 7-year-old daughter, Melaine, died of sickle cell anemia during the first bitter days of the Chicago School District's

busing program. Her mother said she died repeating the jeers of white demonstrators who had heckled her and other black students at a Southwest Side school.

Recalling his dealings with the law in Alabama, Turner said he had no lawyer but the prosecutor coaxed him into pleading guilty in return for a light prison sentence — which turned out to be 10 years.

He escaped, he said, while working on a road gang at the Scottsborough prison. When it began to rain, the prisoners and guards ran for the truck, while he and another convict headed for the woods the other way. He said he stole some clothes from a clothesline and eventually borrowed enough money for a bus trip to Chicago.

"I don't regret what I did. The only thing I feel bad about is getting caught," said Turner who gave up looking over his shoulder years ago. "I never did forget it. But I just decided not to worry about it."

Syphilis is endemic among gay men

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recent evidence indicates syphilis is epidemic among homosexuals, partly because of the gay liberation movement and the failure of doctors to diagnose the disease, according to the American Medical News.

In its latest issue, the authoritative newspaper of the American Medical Association said both syphilis and gonorrhea are increasing among homosexual males at a faster rate than among heterosexuals despite the availability of cure and control drugs.

The report was supported by an AMA poll of doctors across the nation. Physicians said part of the problem was hesitation on the part of both homosexual males and their doctors to discuss homosexual behavior.

"Syphilis in gay men has been estimated to account for as high as 50 percent of reported cases in large cities and about a third of the cases nationally," said the report by Chicago free-lance medical writer Terry Alan Sandholzer.

"Evidence from New York City bears out the indications that syphilis is epidemic in the homosexual population," it said, noting that 55 percent of New York's reported primary, secondary and early latent cases of infectious syphilis in

1977 occurred in homosexual males.

The article concluded, in part, that:

—The disease is being spread rapidly among male homosexuals due to the new era of sexual freedom that has brought more gays "out of the closet" and helped foster promiscuous sexual activity.

—Because of gaps in early medical training, many doctors miss-diagnose the problem — especially in male homosexual patients — because they don't always ask the right questions about sexual practices.

LAST DAY
November 8

Last Day for Undergraduates to Drop.
See Your Adviser or
For Advice on this and other matters
Consult the Liberal Arts Advisory Office,
North End of Burge Hall Lobby
353-3885
11-3 Monday - Friday
4-8 Sun, Mon, Tues, Thurs

JD
JOHN DANE
FOR SUPERVISOR EXPERIENCE COMMITMENT COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT
VOTE NOV. 7
DANE FOR SUPERVISOR COMM. BILL BYWATER, FINANCE

READ WHAT MAJOR IOWA NEWSPAPERS SAY ABOUT JIM LEACH

"Leach, a former congressional aide and Foreign Service Officer brought an impressive background to Congress. His independence is exemplified by his high rating on voting scorecards compiled by liberal and conservative groups. "We're especially impressed by Leach's thoughtful approach to issues and his grasp of them. "Our choice is Leach."

Des Moines Register
Oct. 29, 1978

"Rep. James Leach has earned a high measure of respect in the Congress. He is bright. He is industrious. He has good common sense. He deserves an opportunity to continue his political and governmental leadership. He deserves to push his fight for austerity — yet humanness — in government. "When he has thought Jimmy Carter to be correct on an issue, Jim Leach has said so. That has helped make him a statesman. "He deserves re-election to a second term."

Quad City Times
Oct. 20, 1978

"Jim Leach's... moderate, low-key approach to politics and issues serves the 1st District well. His brand of responsible, informed Republicanism requires support if the GOP is to play the part in American government which our system demands."

Iowa City Press Citizen
Oct. 27, 1978

"... we are not persuaded yet that Myer's would be all that much better Representative of the District than Leach has been... we've been cheered by his (Leach) support of the President on Civil Service Reform, on opposing the Public Works veto, and by his vigorous needling of his own colleagues in the Korean bribery scandals. "The Hawkeye editorially opposed Republican James Leach of Davenport in both his campaign battles with Democratic Congressman Ed Mezvinsky. Voters must decide next Tuesday whether to re-elect Leach to a second term over his challenger... we think they should."

Burlington Hawkeye
November 2, 1978

THERE'S A GOOD REASON WHY JIM LEACH HAS EARNED THE ENDORSEMENTS OF THESE FIRST DISTRICT NEWSPAPERS

— HIS RECORD

Vote Jim Leach
HE'S EARNED OUR SUPPORT



Paid for by the Leach for Congress Committee, Roy Keppy, Chairman.

DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank

1.....	2.....	3.....	4.....
5.....	6.....	7.....	8.....
9.....	10.....	11.....	12.....
13.....	14.....	15.....	16.....
17.....	18.....	19.....	20.....
21.....	22.....	23.....	24.....
25.....	26.....	27.....	28.....
29.....	30.....	31.....	32.....

Print name, address & phone number below.
Name..... Phone.....
Address..... City.....
Dial 353-6201 Zip.....
To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$3.40.
1-3 days..... 34c per word 10 days..... 48c per word
5 days..... 38c per word 30 days..... \$1.02 per word
Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:
The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
corner of College & Madison
Iowa City 52242

OPTONICA™ AUDIO COMPONENTS

THE OPTIMUM IN SOUND
OUR RT-2050 MARK II STEREO CASSETTE DECK

Optonica... in a class all its own. How does our cassette deck stack up against the competition? For starters, it features a unique Automatic Program Find System that allows you to playback your favorite cuts in any order you choose. There's Dolby® Noise Reduction too and 3-position adjustable bias and equalization to make the most of every tape you play. Ask for more—you'll get it. With Optonica.

- APFS—Auto Program Find System locates desired selections automatically.
- Dual motor drive system reduces wow & flutter, eliminates torque variations, speed irregularities & temperature drift.
- Dual peak level meters.
- Dual bias & equalization.
- Dolby® Noise Reduction System.

\$269⁹⁵
Come in, and see Optonica today at

WOODBURN SOUND
400 Highland Ct.

Dolby and Dolby Noise Reduction are trademarks of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.



Crossing the finish line of Ames claims the open two hours, 18 minutes, completed in three distant steady rain and cool temp

Runners

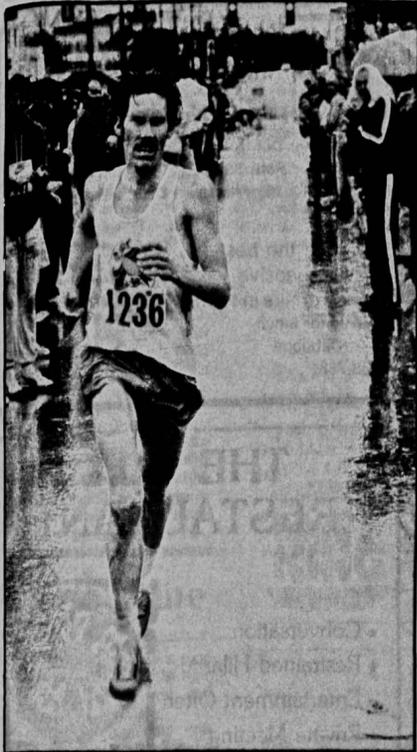
Continued from page one.
another runner explained. "Great kick. Nice run. Real strong."
A woman in a rain poncho stood in the flag-lined chute calling out the runners' numbers as they crossed the finish line. A crew of workers huddled under a tent, busily writing

IM football zero in on

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

The show must go on... as so must Intramural flag football playoffs on what was a very rainy and miserable Sunday. Upsets prevailed once again as the top two men's teams were kicked off the tournament. Tenth-ranked Burlington Northern astonished top-rated One by smashing them 46-13 and earning a share of the independence crown. Second-ranked Delta Upsilon failed to make a second consecutive visit to Kinnick Stadium as No. 8 Tau Kappa Epsilon squeaked out a 20-17 win plus gaining the soccer fraternity title. Too Far North a dark horse throughout the playoffs, placed another victory under their belt by topping the Embos, 15-12, thus grabbing the dorm championship while No. 9 Fubers claimed the right also share in the independence crown as they continued to remain in the race to the university showdown stunning Mulberry Molars, 46-14. The co-ed contest narrowed four rated teams as No. 1 W Kids carried on their winning tradition with a shutout against Struck, 12-0 and second-ranked Mudville dumped Steindl, 10th, 32-7. No. 4 Ralph the Star





The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher

Richardson sets marathon record

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Frank Richardson of Ames sloshed through a steady rain and broke away from the field at the 18-mile mark to win the second Iowa City MS Marathon Sunday afternoon while Tina Gandy captured the women's title.

Richardson, a 23-year-old veterinary medicine student at Iowa State, took a full 10 minutes off the course record in

winning in two hours, 18 minutes, 10 seconds.

Richardson ran with a group which included exercise physiologist Dr. Russel Pate of Columbia, S.C., and former Iowa trackman Morrison Reid for more than half of the 26.2-mile race.

"Reid was ahead of me, but I took the lead at about 18 miles," Richardson said. "The wind and rain were pretty bad, especially at the turnaround point. We were running into the wind on

the way back, and I just seemed to get stronger."

Pate, who took second in 2:21:35, agreed that the halfway point of the race on Highway 22 south of Iowa City was the windiest part of the course. "The three of us (Pate, Richardson and Reid) were together through about 15 miles, and I led at about 16 miles, but then he (Richardson) went right by me at 18."

Reid, the Canadian runner who was third in an unofficial 2:23, said he was tired throughout the race. "The winner was really strong over the last 10 miles. I think I may have tried to run too fast in the first half of the race. I had hoped to run faster than my personal record (2:21) because it was a good day to run."

Fourth-placer Ed DeLashmutter, who completed his first-ever marathon in 2:31, agreed that the early pace was quick. "I don't think I'll ever run another one of those again, at least not for two or three years. Those are too brutal. We went out way too fast. I think I'll go back to the mile," joked the former Kansas State runner who captured the Big Eight indoor mile this year.

Gandy, a 25-year-old Des Moines woman who took up running less than two years ago, was well off the 3:02:47 record

set last year by Mary Burns with her unofficial 3:18 victory.

"I'm real disappointed with my time," she said. "I was third at Drake this year in 3:05, so I was hoping to break three (hours). Given the weather, I was glad to be able to finish it. I had to walk quite a bit of the last two miles, but they told me I had a four- to five-minute lead over Jan (Scholastico, the runner-up), so I knew I could ease up a bit."

Nicole Wagner, the seven-year-old entry from Columbia, Mo., missed in her attempt to break the age group world record of 4:40, but did finish the distance in 5:03:42. A mix-up during the race sent her the wrong direction for more than a mile, thus adding about 20 minutes to her time.

The wet weather caused headaches for meet directors as the computerized timing system failed and a complicated back-up plan created delays in compiling official times and places of the 1,400 runners in the three races.

Gregg Newell was the only 1977 winner to retain his title as he again copped the 13.1-mile race, while a Loras College (Dubuque) trackman, Mark Walsh, won the 6.55-mile run. Sandy Shapiro, a West High sophomore, won the women's portion of the short race.

Runners ride spectators' encouragement

Continued from page one.

another runner explained. "Great kick. Nice run. Really strong."

A woman in a rain poncho stood in the flag-lined chute, calling out the runners' numbers as they crossed the finish line. A crew of workers huddled under a tent, busily writing

down results. "You're finished. You're done," a spectator called to a runner who sped through the chute. "I am?" the incredulous runner asked. "Awww-rightttt!" he cried, throwing his fists into the air.

"Good going. Way to go. Nice finish."

IM football squads zero in on crowns

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

The show must go on... and so must Intramural flag football playoffs on what was a very rainy and miserable Sunday. Upsets prevailed once again as the top two men's teams were kicked off the tourney trail. Tenth-ranked Burlington Northern astonished top-rated One by smashing them 46-13 to earn a share of the independent crown. Second-ranked Delta Upsilon failed to make a second consecutive visit to Kinnick Stadium as No. 8 Tau Kappa Epsilon squeaked out a 20-18 win plus gaining the social fraternity title. Too Far North, a dark horse throughout the playoffs, placed another victory under their belt by topping the Embos, 15-12, thus grabbing the dorm championship while No. 5 Fubars claimed the right to also share in the independent crown as they continued to remain in the race to the all-university showdown by stunning Mulberry Molars, 46-7.

The co-ed contest narrowed to four rated teams as No. 1 Whiz Kids carried on their winning tradition with a shutout against Struck, 12-0 and second-ranked Mudville dumped Steindler 10th, 32-7. No. 4 Ralph the Star &

Friends and fifth-ranked Carroll Hawkeyes advanced with triumphs over Wizard, 18-12, and Bodies on Tap, 37-0, respectively.

The flag football tourney will resume play on Tuesday with no games scheduled today. Thursday co-ed innertube water polo results have advanced two more squads into quarter-final contests. Pike-Kappa Gamma slipped past Alpha Chi Sigma in overtime (8-7) while Chi Omega-Alpha Chi Sigma clobbered South Quad (13-1).

In the first round of the consolation water polo tourney, Woody's Peckers face the Whaling Polo Pups with Slippery when Wet meeting Ethel's Gang today.

Men's One-on-One Basketball swings into action tonight with one-half of the participants competing in first and second rounds. The other half will have their chance in Wednesday games.

Today is the final day to sign up for the IM Swim Meet. Entries must be in by 5 p.m. at the IM office (Room 111, Field House). Nov. 13 and 16 are the deadline dates for Pre-Holiday Basketball and Turkey Trot, respectively.

Eventually, the nearly 500 marathoners made it back to the finish line, one way or another. Some arrived on foot and others were delivered there by race workers who picked up the dropouts along Sand Road. Drinking down such exotic drinks as Body Punch, Quick-Kick, Gatorade (and an occasional Busch, Coors or Olympia), they milled around covered with jackets, stocking caps, blankets and hats.

"Yea. Daddy! Let's go Daddy. Just a little ways more!"

As the afternoon wore on, the excitement waned a bit. Runners showered and dressed and sought warmer, drier places. Spectators retreated to Quick Trip for a snack or sat in their cars to drink coffee from vacuum bottles.

"Good run. Lots of guts." A lanky young man crossed the finish line as a few people applauded. "I did it!" he shouted to no one in particular. He looked skyward. "I did it, I did it," he said softly, covering his face with his hands.

"Great race. Nice going. Way to be."

Scoreboard

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE By United Press International													
National Conference						American Conference							
East			Central			East			Central				
W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA		
Washington	7	2	0	.778	186	135	New England	8	2	0	.800	242	165
Dallas	6	4	0	.600	200	147	Miami	7	3	0	.700	242	162
NY Giants	5	5	0	.500	180	182	NY Jets	6	4	0	.600	244	232
Philadelphia	5	5	0	.500	160	152	Baltimore	3	6	0	.333	120	230
St. Louis	2	8	0	.200	132	203	Buffalo	3	7	0	.300	172	227
Central						Central							
Green Bay	7	3	0	.700	191	149	Pittsburgh	9	1	0	.900	249	139
Minnesota	6	4	0	.600	198	170	Houston	6	4	0	.600	161	165
Tampa Bay	3	7	0	.300	164	161	Cleveland	5	5	0	.500	179	161
Chicago	3	7	0	.300	177	197	Cincinnati	1	9	0	.100	110	184
Detroit	3	7	0	.300	130	185	West						
West						West							
Los Angeles	8	2	0	.800	186	129	Denver	6	4	0	.600	171	141
Atlanta	6	4	0	.600	145	147	Oakland	6	4	0	.600	193	164
New Orleans	5	5	0	.500	187	191	Seattle	5	5	0	.500	221	235
San Francisco	1	9	0	.100	141	219	San Diego	4	6	0	.400	191	215
						Kansas City							
						2 8 0 .200 151 226							

Sunday's Results		Sunday, November 12			
Minnesota 17, Detroit 7	Philadelphia 10, Green Bay 3	Denver at Cleveland, 1 p.m.	Houston at New England, 1 p.m.		
New England 14, Buffalo 10	Pittsburgh 20, New Orleans 14	Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.	New York Giants at Washington, 1 p.m.		
St. Louis 20, New York Giants 10	Atlanta 21, San Francisco 10	New York Jets at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.	Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.		
Seattle 31, Chicago 29	Houston 14, Cleveland 10	Atlanta at New Orleans, 2 p.m.	Dallas vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 4 p.m.		
Oakland 20, Kansas City 10	Los Angeles 26, Tampa Bay 23	Chicago at Minnesota, 4 p.m.	St. Louis at San Francisco, 4 p.m.		
Miami 23, Dallas 16	San Diego 22, Cincinnati 13	Baltimore at Seattle, 4 p.m.	Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m.		
San Diego 22, Cincinnati 13	New York Jets 21, Denver 28	Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.	Monday, November 13		
Monday's Game		Washington at Baltimore, 9 p.m.		Oakland at Cincinnati, 9 p.m.	



if you want your hairstyle to behave, give it a helene curtis wave

Price includes cut, shampoo & styling

Form 3® from Helene Curtis. The luxury perm with the controlled waving process for more lasting curls and waves. \$25.00, reg. \$30.00.

Proteine® from Helene Curtis. Deposits protein in the hair shaft instead of robbing hair of existing protein. Hair is left soft and healthy. \$25.00, reg. \$30.00.

Uniperm® from Helene Curtis. The fool-proof perm, programmed for perfection. \$20.00, reg. 25.00.




Triumph® from Helene Curtis. Perm Bond works with fractionated protein for long-lasting conditioning. Wave is stronger, yet softer. \$20.00, reg. \$25.00.



Seifert's
TRIMMERS
Second Floor

offer good through Nov. 20, 1978 Seifert's Charge Welcome

VOTE SOCIALIST

"I'd rather vote for what I want, and not get it, than vote for what I don't want and get that."

EUGENE DEBS

Joe Grant & the other Socialist candidates stand for:



SOCIALIST PARTY

- REDUCE TUITION AT STATE UNIVERSITIES by increased funding of education through redirecting governmental spending from militarism to human needs.
- WORKER-CONSUMER CONTROL OF PUBLIC UTILITIES. Under public ownership, these companies would be governed democratically, while the profits would alleviate taxes and research and development costs.
- PUBLIC AUTO INSURANCE COMPANY. In western Canada, state-ownership of auto insurance has cut premiums in half for young drivers... while raising millions for the state treasury (instead of tax revenues).
- PROTECTION OF THE ENVIRONMENT by policies extending democracy to industry and thoroughly testing chemicals before their use on a mass basis.
- LEGALIZATION OF MARIJUANA.
- PUBLIC FINANCING OF POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS for all parties. The control of Iowa's politics by big money must end.
- REQUIRING A VOTER REFERENDUM TO APPROVE PAY INCREASES for legislative, executive, or judicial officers in Iowa.

Pd. for by the Iowa Socialist Campaign, 918 E. Bloomington, Iowa City, IA, 52240. (319) 338-3061.

PROUDLY INTRODUCING

"The Bio Bunch"

LOCATED AT
318 E. Bloomington

APPOINTMENT DESK
Call 351-0148 Mo-WeF 8:45-5:30
Th 10:45-7:30

STAFFED BY
Experienced, Friendly Personnel

MAKE EXTRA MONEY
Earn up to \$65 monthly
as a regular plasma donor.

ALWAYS HAPPY
to See You!

Bring in this ad on your first donation
and receive an extra \$2.00
(Not valid if referred by a friend for a 5 for 5 bonus.)

Bio Resources

318 E. Bloomington
351-0148



Dale Hibbs & Friend*

VOTE DALE HIBBS

State Representative District 74

*In case you've been gone from the state for the last ten years, the friend is Governor Robert D. Ray

VOTE DALE HIBBS - REPUBLICAN

Paid for by Hibbs Election Committee, Howard Vernon, chairperson



Michigan Wolverines seemed to be everywhere Saturday afternoon as the Hawkeyes racked up a meager four yards rushing and another 65 through the air. The Wolverines clamp down on Iowa's Jon Lazar during the Hawkeyes' 34-0 conference loss.

Spikers steal state title

By EILEEN DAVIS
Staff Writer

Iowa volleyball Coach Georganne Greene termed the weekend's state championship meet "a dream come true."
The Hawkeyes defeated host Northern Iowa by scores of 5-15, 15-11, 15-10, 15-5 to claim the state crown. The victory secured both teams a berth in the AIAW Regional meet set for Nov. 16 and 17 in Lincoln, Neb.

With senior captain Gail Hodge sick from food poisoning, Greene said the Hawkeyes' 15-7, 15-13, 7-15, 13-15, 15-6 victory in the opening game against Iowa State was difficult for the team.
"The whole tournament was really exciting. We played very well. It was hard for us without Hodge in the third and fourth matches against the Cyclones, but she stayed in the fifth match even though she was weak and we really beat them," Greene said.

The coach cited veterans Amy Pontow, Tracy Taylor, Marie Roche, Jean O'Leary and freshmen Crystal Henkes and Cindy Lamb as standouts, adding that O'Leary and Lamb played "outstanding" defense. Greene said she was also

pleased with Roche's assertiveness and praised the combined forces of Jeannine Hahn and Joanne Suplee.

"I was really pleased with the way Hahn and Suplee came off the bench. All the games were long and well played and we had good team effort," she said.

Greene said a slow, patterned offense and execution of fundamentals were keys in the team's 15-12, 16-14, 10-15, 5-15, 15-2 triumph over season-long rival Drake — the Hawks' second round opponent.

"We just killed them in the last match. Our hitters found openings and our offense was working well. It was good for the team to win big because Drake was our biggest threat going into the tournament.

"The whole weekend was great and the team had fun. The state competition is always good and it was really even this year," Greene said. "We've been waiting for this win for so long. This weekend I saw a lot of unity on the team and I'm really proud of all the players because everyone made an incredible effort. It really was a dream come true."

Schembechler: Hawks hit hard

Continued from page 12.
only factor of any consequence is that we couldn't lay a glove on their quarterback. That was the whole thing," Comings moaned. "Any time you can go to your third receiver, you're going to complete a lot of passes."

The same thing happened a week ago as Purdue exploited the Iowa secondary and won a 34-7 victory and Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler was aware of that.

"The strategy of most teams coming in here I would think is to throw the ball. Iowa is a good defensive team and underrated only because they have not been winning. You've got to sympathize with them having to go

with one quarterback and then another. They just can't sustain drives that way," Schembechler explained. "And I'm not blaming any of their quarterbacks, it's just an unfortunate situation."

"All they really need is some continuity at quarterback," Comings hopes to solve that problem in time for next Saturday's game since sophomore Jeff Green and Bobby Comings Jr. are expected to rejoin the battle for the quarterback spot.

"Iowa's a good defensive team. They still hit harder than anybody," Schembechler continued, and then pointed out that the Wolverines really weren't outstanding in his

estimation. "Trouble with a game like this is that you get up by 24 and you don't play good football after that. We protected Rick pretty well. He did have to flush out a couple of times when the defensive end came down on him, but he did a super job." Iowa linebacker Tom Rusk couldn't disagree.

"He's a clutch player alright. He got them what they needed when the pressure situation came up," Rusk explained. "I think they're certainly one of the best teams we've faced. Purdue has got a lot more things that they can complicate the game with, and Michigan doesn't have as much. But the few things they have, they really do well."

Harriers take eighth in league; Paul, Fuller qualify for district

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Iowa qualified two runners for the NCAA District IV meet and the Hawkeye harriers placed eighth as a team in the Big Ten meet Saturday at Bloomington, Ind.

Joe Paul and Rich Fuller, running their fastest 8,000-meter races of the year, finished high enough to advance to the district meet, which will be run this weekend at Minneapolis. The top four teams and five individuals will move on to the national championship Nov. 20 at Madison, Wis.

Paul placed 14th in 25 minutes, five seconds with Fuller 23rd in 25:23. Steve Lacy of Wisconsin took individual honors in 23:50.

Indiana's Jim Spivey, a freshman, kept the Badgers from rolling up a perfect score as he was second in 24:00. Former City High runner Randy Jackson was third, Jeff Randolph was fourth and Jim Stintzi was fifth as Wisconsin totaled 24 points in winning its second straight league crown.

Michigan was second with 70 points, with Minnesota third (86), Indiana fourth (88), Illinois fifth (109), Michigan State sixth (142), and Ohio State seventh (194).

Iowa scored 217 points for an eighth place finish while Northwestern (234) and Purdue (243) rounded out the team scoring.

Women caught with pants up

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

AMES - The Iowa women's harriers got caught with their pants up Friday and finished 19th among the 29 teams in the AIAW Region IV meet.

The Hawkeyes got started about 20 seconds late in the race as they were practically the only team still wearing sweatpants when the gun went off to begin the race.

Peg Neppel, the former Iowa State standout who has been a member of numerous international track and field cross country teams, was the starter of the race. In her pre-race instructions, she told the runners to keep their warm-ups on until she told them to strip down. But as the runners started to move back to the starting area, many of them began removing their sweats before they were told to do so.

Neppel allowed only a few seconds between her instructions to remove sweats and the firing of the gun. One of the Iowa runners, Sue Marshall, had her sweatshirt off as the gun was fired.

The race didn't get any better for the Iowa women as Kay Stormo dropped out with an ankle injury after the first mile and Pam Griffin stopped with about a half-mile to go in the 5,000-meter (3.1 miles) race.

Stormo, who had been slowed for the past week by tendonitis, fell and twisted her right ankle going up a steep hill about 1.5 miles into the race on the tough Venker Golf Course. Griffin, who was running second for the

team late in the race, became faint and nearly collapsed on the course.

Iowa finished only five runners. Freshman Karen Fishwild led the way for the Hawks, finishing 57th in 19 minutes, 37 seconds. Debbie Vetter paced host Iowa State to the regional crown with a 17:17 victory, just off her 17:10 course record.

Diane Schlader, also a freshman, finished second for the Hawks in 129th place in 20:49. Bev Boddicker was 132nd (20:58), Marshall 142nd (21:08) and Susie Blossfeld 171st (21:52).

Although his team was a long way from qualifying for the regional meet, Coach Jerry Hassard was pleased with the Hawks' efforts. He had special praise for Schlader and Griffin. "That's a super time for Schlader. She had a very good race and an excellent time for bouncing back from an injury that plagued her for a good month."

"Griffin suffered from extreme fatigue at 2.5 miles," he explained. "She lost all con-

dition and she was weaving around and actually running backwards without knowing it. But she just kept going because she wanted to finish so badly. I was running to take her out of the race when she dropped out."

Hassard said the team's attitude was good going into the meet despite a number of injuries, including the muscle pull which kept Zannetta Weber out of the competition. "Morale was very high before the race. They may have over-psyched, but I don't think it's a serious problem."

"But we've got a lot to look forward to in track, so I'm not going to worry about it. The effort was there today. You can't do anything more than your body will take," he said. While he doesn't consider the 1978 cross country campaign a total loss, Hassard is already anticipating the upcoming track season. "I'm not disappointed about today's race. It's not something I'm going to worry about. We've got tremendous talent and we're going to put it back together," he commented.

U.S. loses Wightman Cup

LONDON (UPI) — There's a vacant spot in Cartiers of New York where the Wightman Cup used to be on display.

The United States gambled on youth to keep the famous bauble in its accustomed place Saturday, but the bet backfired in the 50th renewal of the tennis series when Britain edged the Americans 4-3 in the closest finish since 1971.

The U.S. decided to give senior team debuts to 15-year-

old Tracy Austin and 16-year-old Pam Shriver, but the teenage tennis prodigies picked up only one point in five appearances over the three days and that was when veteran campaigner Billie Jean King helped Austin win Thursday's doubles against Sue Mappin and Anne Hobbs.

DI CLASSIFIEDS
SELL IT QUICK!

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
SHOWS 1:40 - 4:00
6:30 - 9:00
A WEDDING
PG-13

He's coming to Gabe's Wed Nov 8th
James Cotton

RED STALLION LOUNGE
Live Country Music Nightly
NO COVER CHARGE Monday thru Thursday
This Week: The DENNY YEARY Show from Nashville Mon.-Tues. Special: \$1.25 Pitchers 8 pm - Closing Next to Happy Joe's in Coralville

Pizza Villa Presents Jazz Quartet
Wed. Nov. 8, 9 pm
Featuring: Don Keipp * John Beer Paul Smoker * Ron Rohort Imported Beer Only "a Buck"

Some of the best and least expensive mixed drinks in town. Try us for lunch. 5 S. Dubuque 338-7881

THE MILL RESTAURANT

- * Cocktails
- * Conversation
- * Restrained Hilarity
- * Entertainment Often
- * Private Meeting Rooms
- * Chess Boards
- On Request

If none of the above excites you we have surprisingly good food at very moderate prices

120 East Burlington 351-9529

CINEMA 1
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS WED: 7:10-9:10
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HOT LEAD & COLD FEET
TECHNICOLOR

Don't forget to vote tomorrow

ADVERTISE

THE FIELD HOUSE
"THINKING ABOUT A PARTY?"
Luncheon Meetings, Exchanges, Cocktail Parties, & Special Occasions. FOR DETAILS CALL 338-6177
SUPER RATES, NO ROOM CHARGE, CHECK IT OUT!

CINEMA 2
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS WED: 7:30 - 9:30
Secrets
JACQUELINE BISSET
LONE STAR PICTURES
INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
COLOR BY CFI

Joe's Place has the T-SHIRT with the HAWKEYES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE on it \$2 plus tax 115 Iowa Ave.

ASTRO
Now Ends Thurs
It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:25

Joe's Place has the T-SHIRT with the HAWKEYES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE on it \$2 plus tax 115 Iowa Ave.

IOWA
Now-Ends Thursday shows at- 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:30
In French-English subtitles

ESCAPE
Escape with us to the World of Peter Pan, Wendy, and Captain Hook. The Iowa Center for the Arts presents a fully staged unique musical version of Peter Pan. Order your tickets today.
November 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, at 8 p.m.
November 12, 19, at 3 p.m.
November 15, at 6:30 p.m.
Hancher Auditorium
Prices for 8 p.m. performances:
U of I Students, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50
Nonstudents, \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50
Prices for 3 and 6:30 p.m. performances:
All Students and those 65 and over, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00
Nonstudents, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50
To order call the Hancher Box Office, 353-6255, or in Iowa, call Toll Free 1-800-272-6458

Simone Signoret in MADAME ROSA PG
© Atlantic Releasing Corporation

CHOPSTICKS 338-9895
Fine Chinese Food Carry Out.
Order By Phone For Quick Service.
Celebrating Our First Anniversary Special offer
1 Free Egg Roll with an order over \$2.50 Good thru 11/8/78

Appetizers		Daily Lunch Special	
Egg Rolls (2)	1.65	Appetizer of the Day, Fried Rice, and Chef's Special of the Day	\$1.95
Chicken Wings (in special sauce)	1.85	Chow Mein (with fried noodles)	1.95
Barbecued Pork	2.65	Chow Mein (with rice)	2.95
Fried Wonton	1.20	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Egg Foo Young (with rice)	4.25	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
4 patties/patties	2.25	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Chopsticks	4.15 2.45	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Ham	3.85 2.25	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Shrimp	3.95 2.35	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Chicken	3.75 2.15	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Pork	3.75 2.15	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Beef	3.75 2.15	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Vegetable	3.75 2.15	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Barbecued Pork	3.95 2.35	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Large Small (quantity)	4.15 2.45	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Chopsticks	3.75 2.15	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Ham	3.75 2.15	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Shrimp	3.85 2.25	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Chicken	3.65 2.10	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Pork	3.65 2.10	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Beef	3.65 2.10	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Vegetable	3.65 2.10	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Barbecued Pork	3.85 2.25	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Chop Suey (with rice)	4.75 2.55	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Chow Mein (with rice)	4.45 2.35	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	4.45 2.35	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	4.45 2.35	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	4.45 2.35	Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95
All Chow Mein Orders 15c extra		Chow Mein (with rice and noodles)	3.95

*** BIJOU * MON & TUES 7 * BIJOU ***

JEAN RENOIR'S
Diary of a Chambermaid
(1946) One of the French director's American films depicting the life of a 19th century chambermaid (Paulette Godard). The plots culminates in a finale set against the background of Bastille Day in Paris.

Sam Fuller Double Bill
Forty Guns (1957)
With Barbara Stanwyck as leader of 40 men
PLUS
Run of the Arrow (1957)
With Rod Steiger as a white man who wants to be a Souix

*** BIJOU * MON & TUES 8:45 * BIJOU ***

Grand Daddy's
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
On Super Large Theatre TV Screen
\$1 Pitchers 7-8 No Cover
Dancing starts at 11, after the game
GRAND DADDY'S 354-4424
505 E. Burlington
Check our special prices on Kegs to go

Athletes
RHODES, Greece (UPI) — Nadia Tkachenko, Russian record holder for the pole vault, is among five athletes who have been banned for life by the European Athletics Association for failing anabolic steroid tests at the European Track Field Championships in Paris in September, EAA officials said Sunday.
In addition to Tkachenko, who won the gold medal at the EAA also named three Russians and a Bulgarian who have been disqualified for taking body-building and steroid drugs.
The EAA, at the end of a Council meeting, named other athletes as Jekab Gordinenko (Soviet Union) in the pentathlon, Yevgeny Mironov (Soviet Union), medalist in the men's

On the Line
Oh what a difference a toe makes. At least in the case of Paul Rogind and University of Minnesota. Rogind booted a field with only two seconds left in the game to give the Gophers a 31 win over Indiana and that spoiled a lot of people's hopes for winning the On the Line. However, there were many people who were on the Gopher win. In fact, were 17 with perfect 10-0 records and that doesn't even include Associate Sports Editor J. Beardsley. But the tiebreaker smiled on Gallagher, 806 E. College 10, who can now present to the friendly football fan Ted McLaughlin's First AIAW Annex and be rewarded with six pack of his choice.

But we cannot let the rest of the other 16 go unrewarded so we'll extend an invitation to Scott Schwartz, Doug Niemi, Todd Peterson, David F. Kelly McCarty, Stef Erikson, Marc Fisher, Bob Panthe, Haddad, Chris Zahn, Beth H.W. Piro, Scott Green, Page Tom Burke and 11 Gilroy, to stop by the DI desk on Tuesday after 2:30 and pick up a poster for movie "Animal House" playing at the Astro.

And now for the rules: Circle the winner and press the score for the tiebreaker then clearly print your name and address. Send your entry to On the Line, The Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center through campus or U.S. mail Thursday noon or drop it in person in Room 111 by 5:00 p.m.

Once again we present to you the results of the Big Ten and national ranked teams which should give you prognosticating about Iowa at Indiana, Michigan State at Minnesota, Purdue at Wisconsin, Iowa State at Oklahoma, Oklahoma at Nebraska, Georgia at Florida, Louisiana State at Alabama, Stanford at Arizona State, North Carolina State at State.

Tiebreaker: Houston, Texas

Name: _____
Address: _____
To place your classified ad come to room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & 11am is the deadline for cancelling classifieds. Hours: pm, Monday thru Thursday; pm on Friday. Open during hours.

PERSONALS
BILL, Happy Birthdays And Many Hunky-Dorys

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-81
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help

PERSONALS and not so
Plains Woman Books
notecards, calendars, new
books. Great ideas for Holiday
S. Gilbert, 338-9892, Monday-
6, Saturday, 12-5.

MATURE, sensitive, intelligent, professional student seeking woman of similar characteristics potential companionship. P.O. Box 1606, I.C.

HYPONOTIS for Weight Loss, Smoking, Improved Memory, 351-4845, Flexible Hours

Athletes banned for drug use

RHODES, Greece (UPI) — Nadia Tkachenko, Russian world record holder for the pentathlon, is among five athletes who have been banned for life by the European Athletics Association for failing anabolic steroid tests at the European Track and Field Championships in Prague in September, EAA officials said Sunday.

In addition to Tkachenko, who won the gold medal at Prague, the EAA also named three other Russians and a Bulgarian who have been disqualified for taking body-building anabolic steroid drugs.

The EAA, at the end of its Council meeting, named the other athletes as Jekaterina Gordijenko (Soviet Union), fifth in the pentathlon, Yevgeny Mironov (Soviet Union), silver medalist in the men's shot,

Vasily Jersov (Soviet Union) fifth in the men's javelin and Elena Stoyanova (Bulgaria), fifth in the women's shot. Although the ban is for life, the International Amateur Athletic Federation rules say that a

national federation can apply to reinstate an athlete after 18 months. But there was strong support among IAAF members present at the council meeting that the ban should last at least two years.

HELP WANTED

WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK DURING THE NOON RUSH
(11 am to 2 pm) MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.
BENEFITS INCLUDE \$3 PER HOUR AND FREE MEALS.

OTHER SHIFTS ALSO AVAILABLE
APPLY AFTER 2 PM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.



HWY. 6 WEST CORALVILLE



THE AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM, INC.
OPERATIONS RESEARCH SPECIALIST
Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program

Position involves collecting production statistics, preparing analytical reports, and preparing training materials for staff and the U.S. Office of Education. Candidates should have a Bachelor's Degree (Business degree preferred); supervisory, management, or teaching experience; excellent oral and written communication skills and knowledge of computer systems and computer language.

Send resume and writing sample to: Director, Personnel Services, The American College Testing Program, Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Application deadline is November 10, 1978. ACT is an equal opportunity employer M/F



THE AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM, INC.
REPRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATOR

The American College Testing Program is presently recruiting for a Reproduction Machine Operator. Position requires knowledge and experience in operating offset presses and photo-camera/plate maker; experience in full automated Tandem presses desirable.

ACT offers an excellent benefit program. Send resume to: Director, Personnel Services, The American College Testing Program, Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. For more information, call 356-3891. ACT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

NOW HIRING NIGHT COOKS

Full or part-time weekdays or weekends. Good hourly wage. Apply between 2 - 4:30, Monday through Friday

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
an equal opportunity employer

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black and white Huskie mix, lean build, south of Iowa City. Reward. 354-4108. 11-7

LOST: Four-month-old male, striped alley cat, Fifth Street, Coralville. 354-7919. 11-8

LOST: Big long-haired grey cat near Hawkeye Court Apts., Monday. Reward. Call 354-5782 after 4:30 pm. Keep trying. 11-9

HELP WANTED

WORK-study position: Work 20 hours weekly conducting learning studies with elementary school children. December through May. Experience with children helpful, but not necessary. Must have car available and work-study funds already allocated. Call 353-4267 or 353-4876. 11-17

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. - Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-IG Berkeley, CA 94704. 11-28

SEIFERTS is looking for interesting people. People who are interested in the newness of fashion, the desires of a customer, the excitement of a challenge and the satisfaction of a job well done. We offer top retail pay, discount, opportunity for advancement and pleasant working conditions. Check with us for a job opportunity that will be what you want. For an informal interview contact Mr. Muller at 338-7587. 11-8

AVON NEW IN TOWN? Make new friends and earn extra money selling quality Avon products. For details, call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782.

START IMMEDIATELY Waiters and waitresses, day or night shift. Carousel Restaurant, 354-4656. 11-9

MASSAGE technician or receptionist needed. \$150/week for technician. Call and leave message after 1 pm at 338-8423 or 338-1317. 12-18

BARTENDERS AND COCKTAIL SERVERS Top pay, flexible hours, will train. Call for appointment between 4 and 8 pm, 351-9514. Red Stallion Lounge. 11-7

FLEXIBLE work-study hours in the Department of Neurology doing library research, typing, AV work, etc. \$4/hr. Contact Diana at 356-2551 from 8-5 pm. 11-9

NEED peer counselors for Community College Transfer Student Program, 8-16 hours a week. Transfer students preferred. 353-4285. 11-8

TAILOR, 10 years' experience, good working conditions. Call St. Clair-Johnson, 338-1881 or apply Job Service. 11-6

TWO office positions available at Free Environment: Office Coordinator, responsible for financial records, office files and business, with administrative opportunities also available. Typist, in independent position with flexible hours. Both work-study, \$3.60 to start. 353-3888. 11-15

HAWK-1 Truck Stop has immediate openings for part-time waiter/waitress, dishwasher and food attendants. Contact Jess or Al, 354-3335. 11-7

SECRETARY - KRUI radio, 15-20 hours per week, work-study position, \$3.40 hourly. 353-5501. 11-7

DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers for the following areas: Muscatine-1st Ave., \$100-\$190; Burlington-Dodge area, \$180; Coralville area, \$120; W. Park Road area, \$150; Oakcrest area, \$150; Pearson Drug area, \$175; N. Clinton area, \$135; N. Dodge area, \$100; S. Dodge-Johnson area, \$150. Routes take 45 minutes to an hour and one-half daily. Profits are for a four week period. Call Connie, Joni or Dan, 337-2289, 338-3965. 12-11

BOARD crew - Board plus wages. Phone 338-9869 after 4 pm. 11-6

\$55 a month - 8 hours work - Need reliable car; 45 mile newsroute each Saturday around 3 am for 2 hours. 354-3082 after 5. 11-6

OWNER OPERATORS

Immediate openings - permanent lease. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Ray Hegland (319) 355-6487 collect or call toll free (800) 558-5782 (Scott Hansen). Diamond Transportation.

CAMBUS needs drivers now, must be eligible for work-study. Cambus, 353-6665. 11-10

WANTED person to tape book in Hindi. Call 351-2921. 11-6

WANTED - Work study Oakdale Campus, \$3.50 hourly, research project, Cambus, free parking, excellent cafeteria. Call 353-6727. 11-13

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas:

- 1st Ave, 2nd Ave Pl, 5th St, 6th Ave Coralville
- 8th Ave, 7th Ave, 5th St, Coralville Trailer Court, Coralville.
- E. Court, Garden, B. ST, 3rd Ave, 4th Ave - \$32/mo.
- 20th Ave, 8th St, Coralville - \$26/
- Ellis, N. Riverside, River, Ridgeland - \$40/mo.
- Oakcrest, Greenwood, Woodside - \$50/mo.
- College Ct, High, Lowell, Morningside, 7th Ave - \$25/mo.
- Reno, Brown, Ronalds, N. Johnson, N. Dodge - \$50/mo.
- Taylor, Tracy Ln, Hollywood, Broadway - \$35/mo.
- N. Linn, E. Davenport, N. Clinton, E. Bloomington, N. Dubuque - \$35/mo.
- S. Johnson - \$28/mo.

• Quad-\$22/month

• Scottsdale Apts, Coralville \$36/mo.

• E. College, E. Burlington, S. Johnson-\$30/mo

Routes average 1/2 hour ea. No weekends, No collections. Call THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION DEPT., 353-6203.

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

HELP WANTED

IOWA City Center for Men needs ten hour work-study person to be Office Coordinator, \$3.50 per hour. Call evenings, 338-1611 or 338-0054. 11-9

BOLEO Childcare Cooperative has an opening for a work study person to cook dinner (3:30-6:30, Monday-Friday) and plan menus for the children. Starting wage \$3.50 an hour, 15-20 hours a week. Call Maureen or Susie at 353-4658. Applicants must qualify for work study. 11-13

BEST JOB ON CAMPUS

Free Environment will need a new work-study Director in January. S/he will oversee programs of this student environmental action group, and be involved in a variety of administrative and action opportunities. Experience will be evaluated individually. Call Tiane, 353-3888, for more information. 12-6

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

7-8:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm
chauffeur's license required
we will train
apply at

IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC.
Hiway 1 West

PHARMACIST
Leading northeast Iowa primary and secondary care hospital is expanding Pharmacy Services' role in patient care and thus, has an immediate opening for a Registered Pharmacist. Excellent opportunity to become involved with development and implementation of various progressive hospital pharmacy programs (unit dose, IV admixtures, others). Hospital experience desirable but not required. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Young, 319-255-3630, or write to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
ALLEN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1825 Logan Ave.
Waterloo, Iowa 50703
and equal opportunity employer 11-7

WANTED - Youth service workers, apply in person to Heartwood Treatment Center, 519 15th St. NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 11-10

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES
1509 Muscatine Ave.
Iowa City, Iowa
Phone 338-0891 12-5

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED base guitarists for Yamaha 100 watt base amps. Overstocked now selling for an incredible \$398, regularly \$589. West Music Co., 351-2000, 1212 5th St., Coralville. 11-7

ARMSTRONG Model 100 flute, excellent condition. Guarantee still good. \$300. 353-1801. 11-8

SELLING trombone, Olds Super, excellent condition, good case and accessories. 351-6814, keep trying. 11-7

BANJO: Gibson 5-string longneck, \$380. 337-9560. 11-7

PIANO - Stark Cabinet Grand, needs some work. \$125. Call 351-4967. 11-7

DI CLASSIFIEDS

GREEN THUMBS

THE Florida Plant Market - Tropical plants at wholesale prices. 101 5th Street, Coralville, across from Iowa River Power Company, 11 - 5:30 daily. 351-1113. 12-6

CHILD CARE

THE Boleo Childcare Cooperative has openings for children in the three to six-year-old range. Open Monday through Friday, 7:30 am - 12:30 pm. Call Maureen or Susie at 353-4658 to set up an interview. 11-13

INSTRUCTION

EL 'Estudio De Guitarra - Classical, Flamenco, folk, etc. Professional instructors of 6 and 12-string guitar, mandolin. Buy, sell, trade and service all types new and used instruments. 337-9216, leave message. 11-21

PETS

CHEAP aquarium setups, many sizes available, also supplies. Lee, 354-7551. 11-14

FREE long-haired kittens to good homes, seven weeks. 338-2616, evenings. 11-9

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 11-29

WHO DOES IT?

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 12-19

INTERIOR house painting or wall washing, reasonable rates. John, 338-9894. 11-8

EDITING, proofreading. Short papers, small projects, preferred. Estimates. Evenings. 338-1302. 12-5

CHIPPERS' Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 12-5

BLACK and white film processing and printing, 35mm through 2 1/2x2 1/4. Randy, 338-7468. 12-7

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 11-6

FIX-it carpentry, electric, plumbing, masonry, restoration. 351-8879. 12-12

CHRISTMAS GIFT Artist's portraits. Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0625. 11-23

PLEXIGLAS Storm window replacement. Custom fabrication. Sheets in clear and 40 colors. Rod and tubing. Do-it-yourself tools and accessories. Gift items. Free scraps. Plexiforms, 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 12-14

TYPING

Quad-Cities area. IBM Correcting. Years of experience. Reasonable rates. References. Call after 5 pm or weekends. (319) 323-0946. 12-7

LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-6369. 12

FREE Environment Typing Service - Papers, theses; self-correcting Selectrics. Benefit the environment! 338-3888. 11-27

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4788. 11-27

TYPING service - Cedar Rapids - Marion students; IBM correcting selectrics; 377-9184. 11-3

TYPING: Former secretary, thesis experience, wants typing at home. 644-2259. 11-27

TYPING - 604 per page. 351-0075 (evenings) Sue. 11-15

ALL typing - Experienced university secretary; IBM Correcting Selectric II; theses, manuscripts, papers, resumes. 338-4533. 11-9

TYPING service - Supplies, furnished, reasonable rates. Fast service. 338-2517. 11-29

GLORIA's Typing Service: Pica or elite, IBM Selectric Correcting, extra-wide carriage, rapid service, five years experience. Call 644-2895 toll free after 5:30 pm. 11-21

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 11-14

ANTIQUES
BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 11-7

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES
1509 Muscatine Ave.
Iowa City, Iowa
Phone 338-0891 12-5

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED base guitarists for Yamaha 100 watt base amps. Overstocked now selling for an incredible \$398, regularly \$589. West Music Co., 351-2000, 1212 5th St., Coralville. 11-7

ARMSTRONG Model 100 flute, excellent condition. Guarantee still good. \$300. 353-1801. 11-8

SELLING trombone, Olds Super, excellent condition, good case and accessories. 351-6814, keep trying. 11-7

BANJO: Gibson 5-string longneck, \$380. 337-9560. 11-7

PIANO - Stark Cabinet Grand, needs some work. \$125. Call 351-4967. 11-7

GARAGES-PARKING

WANTED: Garage for sub-compact car near 623 E. Jefferson. Call Steve, 337-4424. 11-17

WANTED: One or two car garage for winter months, Iowa City, Car, 353-1646. 11-10

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FOR sale: Advent 6 foot projection TV. Great for football. 338-9556 or 338-4938, ask for Bill. 11-7

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-19

FOR sale - Ampex 671 sound recording tape, government surplus, 3/4 mil. 2,400 feet, \$2 per reel. Contact Jack Ashland, 338-4135, PK5, 716 N. Dubuque. 11-15

MOVING - Waterbed for sale, one year old mattress, heater, liner, partial frame. \$90. 354-4915. 11-7

RADIO control for models, 2 channels, new. Call Ray, 353-1281. 11-7

SPEAKERS, Infinity 2000II, 4-way floor standing, \$400. Before you spend this much money on new speakers you must hear this excellent buy. 354-5525, days, Phil. 11-14

STEREO SPECIALS
Low prices on all brand hi-fi components. For more information and price quotes call Randy, 353-2528. 11-7

CARPET remnants on sale - Randy's Fine Home Carpets, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville, 354-4344, 9-5, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-4, Monday, Thursday. 11-7

THREE rooms new furniture, \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just fourteen miles east Iowa City, Highway 6. We deliver to Iowa City. 11-22

MARANTZ 52 watt receiver, Marantz direct drive turntable, efficient Electro-Voice speakers, including equalizer. Less than six months old, warranted. New over \$1,500 asking \$1,099. Must sell. Mike, 338-4888. 11-9

GRAND opening - Aquaworld Waterbeds, 1010 W. Benton, 115-F. Highest quality waterbeds at 25% savings. All accessories. Custom frames. Student discounts. Always open. 354-3181. 11-27

HAUNTED Bookshop now open 4-8 pm, Tuesday through Friday, or appointment. 337-2996. 11-27

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books for 2. 1. Open weekdays, 8-4 to 7 pm; Sundays, 10-5. Call 338-3418. 11-21

JUST RECEIVED 150 new living room sets - Sofas, \$79; chairs, \$49; love seats, \$59; hide-a-bed, \$179. Five-piece bed set, \$159; swivel rocker, \$69. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. Iowa City just minutes away on Hwy. 6 east. Open week nights 8 am - 12. 11-13

STAMPS for Collectors & Investors - Gift certificates and full line of supplies available at Steph's Rare Stamps, 328 S. Clinton, 354-1958. 12-13

NIKON 105mm f2.5AI hood, case, filter, six months old, \$200. 353-3993. 11-4

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 11-6

1976 shortbed Chevy Van, fully customized, must see to appreciate. Best offer. 353-1384. 11-10

1978 Mustang 2&2 Hatchback - Yellow and black. Everything you always wanted in a car. Air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 8-track stereo, digital clock, power brakes, steel wheels, Hercules radials, very low mileage. \$4,700 or best offer. Call 353-4321, 9:30-4 and 351-7618, 5-8. 11-16

1976 Camaro L.T., low mileage, good condition. 354-5294. 11-6

JEEP - Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive, many spare parts, \$1,400 or best offer. 351-8371 after 5. 11-7

1972 Charger, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, snow tires. \$950. 351-4741. 11-8

1951 International pickup, 1/2 ton, drive train better, body better than average, safety inspected. Best offer. 338-2517. 11-8

VERY nice 1962 Mercury 4-door, 6-cylinder, power steering. No rust. Needs engine work (rod-bearings replaced). \$350 or best offer. 354-3940, call before 2 pm. 11-8

1975 1/2 Ton Dodge 4x4, 440, air, AM-FM 8-track, custom paint, \$3,995. 319-353-1271. 11-10

1969 Chrysler Newport - New tires, shocks, sound body, dependable, must sell, best offer. 338-6364. 11-9

1966 Dodge Coronet. Inspected, \$400. 338-7464, evenings. 11-7

1958 Chevrolet pickup, good condition, must sell. 351-4978 or 353-4816. 11-7

AUTOS FOREIGN

1973 Fiat 128A Sedan - Economical, clutch, will inspect, \$1,100. 351-9101. 11-17

MGB-GT 1972, immaculate, must see, best offer. 354-1260 or 338-3725. 11-17

1973 Toyota Corolla, excellent condition, new tires. \$900. Keep trying. 338-5777. 11-14

1975 MGB - Very nice, \$3,800 or best offer. 351-6100; or phone, 626-6275. 12-4

1972 Toyota Corolla 2 door, standard transmission. \$950 or best offer. 354-3018 after 5:30 pm. 11-7

1973 Fiat 128, good condition, low mileage, \$1,000. 338-6449, evenings. 11-6

1975 VW Dasher Wagon, 4-door, 4-speed, air, AM-FM, radials, Ziebartized, like new. 16,000 miles. \$3,900. 351-1505. 11-6

HOUSE FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY apartment for sale in cooperative building (condominium); \$11,500. 337-3557. 11-17

1519 - Country, three bedrooms, no lease, pets negotiable. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 11-7

511 IOWA AVENUE 11-7

THREE bedroom house twelve miles south Iowa City, \$150, 679-2558. 12-14

THREE bedrooms, pet, small town, fifteen miles south, \$225. 354-3405. 11-8

TWO bedroom unfurnished with garage, fireplace, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, east side location, \$300 a month plus utilities. 338-8005 or 338-3039. 11-17

1175 - Two bedroom, basement, kids OK. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 11-7

HOUSING WANTED

HOME-loving couple with beautiful Great Dane seek house within 15 miles of Iowa City. Workshop space desired. Immediate occupancy. References provided. Please call 338-5369 after 5 or collect. 319-224-3685. 11-17

511 IOWA AVENUE 11-7

SHANE large four-bedroom house, own bedroom, close in, furnished, kitchen, \$65 plus utilities. 337-9479. 11-10



Rick Leach (7) looks upfield, but an unidentified Iowa defender wraps an arm around the Michigan quarterback's waist while Leven Weiss (42) and another Hawkeye defender close in for the tackle. The ninth-ranked Wolverines handed Iowa its seventh straight loss before Saturday's crowd of 49,120 which found more entertainment watching an exuberant band.

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Michigan humbles Hawks

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

Michigan simply proved to be too strong for Iowa as the Wolverines won a 34-0 victory which gave the bruised and battered Hawkeyes their seventh straight loss.

"We just couldn't negate all of their talent. I felt we defended the rush well and thought the pass coverage was adequate, but the way they protected that kid (Rick Leach), there's no secondary in the country that can defend that long," said Iowa Coach Bob Commings.

The Iowa defense had a particularly rough time Saturday as the offense never really got started and the Hawkeye fans were forced to cheer first downs. But even those were infrequent as Michigan racked up 22 first downs while Iowa managed only eight.

"Their defense was just too quick for our offensive line (which was minus Matt Petrzeka, Jeff DeVilder, Jim Cody and Greg Gilbaugh). We got too far behind after the first series and after that, for all practical purposes we couldn't execute," Commings explained.

Michigan, on the other hand, did not have too many problems executing the football as the Wolverines marched 70 yards in 12 plays with Roosevelt Smith, starting for the injured Harlan Huckleby, going over for the final six and an early lead for the visitors after their first possession. Gregg Willner added the point after and the Wolverines led 7-0 with less than five minutes missing from the game.

Iowa's offense got nowhere and Michigan came right back before settling for a 30-yard field goal by Willner.

Seven-yard runs by Dennis Mosley and Rod Morton got Iowa one of only two first downs of the opening half, but the Hawkeyes were stopped before the end of the first quarter allowing Michigan to mount another drive ending with a 36-yard touchdown pass from Leach to Alan Mitchell. The play characterized the entire day as the Hawks' Pat Dean (who recovered a fumble and had 10 tackles —

nine solo and three for 25 minus yards) slammed Leach to the turf, forcing a fumble that was recovered by Smith bringing up a third-and-23 situation. But Leach picked himself up and hit Mitchell for that second TD. Willner added his specialty and the Wolverines were up 17-0. Overall, Michigan converted on 14 of 20 third down situations. Three of their four touchdowns came on third down plays and six of eight "third and very long"

1. Purdue	5 0 0
2. Michigan	4 1 0
Ohio State	4 1 0
Michigan State	4 1 0
5. Minnesota	3 2 0
6. Indiana	2 3 0
Wisconsin	2 3 1
8. Iowa	1 4 0
9. Illinois	0 4 2
10. Northwestern	0 6 1

Michigan 34, Iowa 0
Michigan State 59, Illinois 19
Minnesota 32, Indiana 31
Ohio State 49, Wisconsin 14
Purdue 31, Northwestern 0

situations were turned into successful conversions.

After Michigan's second touchdown, Iowa made its other first-half first down and reached its own 41 (which would be the deepest penetration of the half) before turning the ball over. Michigan later drove to the Iowa eight before Smith was caught for a six-yard loss and Leach missed connecting on a pass, but the left-hander found Smith in the end zone on a third-and-goal. Willner once again added the PAT to make the score 24-0 as the half ended.

It appeared as if Iowa's luck was changing when Smith fumbled the ball on Michigan's first possession of the second half. Unfortunately, freshman Lou King's recovery was quickly forgotten as Iowa's Jon Lazar fumbled the ball right back to Ron Simpkins (who led all tacklers with 11 — eight solo and three for losses) to give Michigan a gain of three yards on the

exchange.

Michigan made it to the Iowa 18 before fumbling and then stopped the Hawkeye offense before marching from its own 33 to the Iowa six, where the Hawkeye defense held. But Willner added a 24-yard field goal to boost the lead to 27-0.

Iowa came right back with its only first down of the third quarter and reached its own 39 before quarterback Pete Gales (replacing starter Bill Dolon) was sacked and the Hawks were penalized for illegal procedure to help bring up a desperate third-and-25 predicament. Gales was intercepted by Michael Harden who returned the ball to the Iowa 15. Three plays later, Michigan quarterback B.J. Dickey found Doug Marsh in the end zone and Willner capped the scoring with the PAT and a 34-0 margin.

Iowa appeared to threaten as the Hawks crossed midfield for the first time in the contest reaching the Michigan 41, the closest Iowa came to the Wolverine goal line. However Gales was thrown for a 14-yard loss which put the Hawks back to their own 48 and set up a punting situation. On Iowa's next series, the Hawkeyes reached their own 49, but Phil Blatcher fumbled after crossing the 50 and the Hawks were again stopped by their own mistakes.

The Hawkeyes got one more opportunity, but that too was snuffed when Gales was dropped for a 15-yard loss on a third-and-ten situation.

The repeated sackings of Iowa quarterbacks left the Hawkeye offense with only four yards rushing and only 65 more through the air, with Dolon connecting on four of six efforts and Gales hitting on six of 15 passes.

Michigan, behind a nine of 17 (191 yards) performance by Leach, gained 202 total yards through the air and a 70-yard performance by Smith on the ground helped the No. 9 Wolverines gain an offensive total of 371 yards.

"They are far and away the best team we've played against. You couldn't defend the rush any better than we did, but the

Turn to page 10, please.

Nation's top runners break school records

By United Press International

The way the running backs were taking care of business Saturday, college football's quarterbacks may just as well have stayed home.

All over the country, school records were falling as the runners galloped to almost incredible yardage totals — and the top gainer was Louisville's Nathan Poole.

Poole ran over Wichita State's defense for a school-record 269 yards — breaking Howard Stevens' record — and three touchdowns to lead Louisville, 7-2, to a 38-20 road victory over the Shockers. Poole, ranked ninth in rushing and second in scoring by the NCAA before the game, racked up his yardage on 40 carries, which also tied a school record.

Runners also dominated the games involving the nation's top-rated schools.

Billy Sims led No. 1 Oklahoma to a 28-7 win over No. 18 Colorado. Tony Nathan was the star of third-rated Alabama's 35-14 victory over Mississippi State. Craig Johnson led No. 4 Nebraska to a 63-21 drubbing of No. 10 Bruins in a 23-21 victory over Oregon and Vegas Ferguson led No. 15 Notre Dame to a 27-7 win over previously undefeated and 11th-

ranked Navy.

Sims, the nation's second-leading rusher, ran for 221 yards and a touchdown and Kenny King ran 74 yards for another score to lead the Sooners, 9-0. It was Sims' third straight 200-yard effort.

The seldom-used Nathan scored two touchdowns, one on an 82-yard run and the other on a 6-yard pass, to pace the Crimson Tide, 8-1. Nathan carried 12 times for 145 yards before leaving in the fourth quarter with a facial injury.

The quarterbacks weren't entirely in the background Saturday.

Chuck Fusina plunged 1 yard for a TD and passed 63 yards to Tom Donovan for another score to pace No. 2 Penn State, 9-0, to a 27-3 rout of No. 5 Maryland. Penn State took advantage of five pass interceptions to hand the Terps their first loss.

Houston quarterback Danny Davis ran for two quick touchdowns Saturday night to send the eighth-ranked Cougars on their way to a 63-6 rout of Texas Christian.

In other games involving Top 20 teams, No. 12 Georgia routed VMI 41-3, 13th-ranked Louisiana State topped Mississippi 30-8, No. 14 Purdue crushed Northwestern 31-0, No. 16 Clemson dumped Wake Forest 51-6, No. 17 Arkansas beat Rice 37-7 and No. 20 Ohio State drubbed Wisconsin 49-14.

No. 7 Texas and No. 19 Georgia Tech were idle.

Looking for a career breakthrough?

It's no mean feat to plan a career, but our college internship program could help make that task a little easier.

As a New England Life campus representative, you'll get a first-hand look at the business world while you're still in college. And you'll be making extra money while gaining work experience — experience that can be invaluable in deciding upon a full-time career after graduation.

Call us today to see if you qualify. Who knows? Your future may be surfacing sooner than you think.

Terry Becker
College Unit Director
New England Life
1027 Hollywood Blvd., No 103
Iowa City, IA 52240
337-2121

DRUG Fair

3

DRUG STORES TO SERVE YOU

DOWNTOWN 338-9269
121 E. Washington

CORALVILLE 351-3880
Hwy 6 West, Coralville

TOWNCREST 338-7545
2425 Muscatine Ave.

STORE HOURS:	DOWNTOWN	CORALVILLE	TOWNCREST
	Mon & Thurs 8 am-9 pm Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat. 8 am-6 pm Closed Sunday	Mon-Sat 9 am-9 pm Sun. 10 am-6 pm	DAILY 9 am-9 pm

AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. NOV. 11

14 ounce
Johnson & Johnson
BABY POWDER

Our Reg. 2.16
1.49

130 Tablets

Theragran-M
High Potency
Vitamin Formula
With Minerals

Our Reg. 6.99
4.99

8 ounce
Love's Baby Soft SHINE & BOUNCE SHAMPOO

Our Reg. 1.59
1.29

Notebook
Clip Board
and Pockets
all in One

The Organizer

By Mead

Our Reg. 3.95
2.99

MEAD
4
SUBJECT NOTEBOOK

Our Reg. 1.44
99c

40 Sheets
Erastable Bond

TYPING PAPER

Our reg. 89c
59c

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

DAILY SUNRISE SPECIAL:

1 COUNTRY FRESH EGG
1 STRIP BACON AND
WHOLE WHEAT TOAST

only 66c

MONDAY: MEAT LOAF DINNER 1.89
TUESDAY: FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 1.79
WEDNESDAY: SEAFOOD PLATTER 1.79
THURSDAY: PORK CHOPS & MUSHROOM SAUCE 1.99
FRIDAY: STUFFED SHRIMP DINNER 1.89

HOMEMADE CHILI DAILY — DOWNTOWN ONLY

CORELLE

20 Piece Set
CORELLE DINNERWARE

Our Reg. 32.88
21.88

Foam Filled **BED PILLOWS**

Our reg. 2.98
2.49

1.9 Liter (2 qts.)
AIR POT PUMPER

Our reg. 12.88
8.88

Plastic Coated
PLAYING CARDS

Our reg. 49c
2 Decks for **69c**

Maverick Thermal Shirts and Drawers

50% Cotton, 50% Polyester
S, M, L, XL

Our Reg. 3.99 each
2.99

Twelve 30 Gallon
KORDITE TRASH BAGS

Our Reg. 1.69
99c

50c off ANY WINTER HAT or GLOVES

Priced from 1.49-4.99

Nabisco
OREO DOUBLE STUFF COOKIES

15 Ounce
Our reg. 1.19
89c

The

Vol. 111 No. 89

Ul cle vote

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

Representatives from the Federation of State, Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Monday they have enough petition for an election to displace the state office and clerical workers become unionized.

More than 1,700 UI secretaries would be eligible for an election to displace the state office and clerical workers become unionized.

Hart said AFSCME has 1 of 30 per cent of the state clerks and secretaries petition for the election.

Hart said AFSCME will petition to the Public Relation Board this week and board to announce the election to the week.

AFSCME had submitted for an election in October, below the 30 per cent requirement because of du signatures, Mary Jo Small, vice president for personnell.

Hart said there were 287 question by the board in October. AFSCME feels they have this time to file the petition.

Hart estimated that 700 signed the petition.

Hart said AFSCME has support at the UI in its effort and clerical workers of collective bargaining, many UI workers app election with "cautious optimism."

If the election is authorized approximately one month authorization to conduct the election, Hart said.

AFSCME now represents approximately 17,000 state employees in various categories, Hart said.

Shah i gov't

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — installed Iran's first military in a quarter of a century raged the still-smoulding Tehran with troops and tanks to end the year of violence brought Iran close to an end.

In a rare nationwide nation the embattled dramatic appeal to Iran behind him in the "critic ahead." He promised an actions, cruelty and corruption end the killings and the appeals for an end to the immediately rejected by ponents abroad. Religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the shah's who leads the anti-shah movement in Paris, called the military government a "repeated his calls for ousting the shah."

The shah's decision to rule received strong U.S. support which said the measure was in the view of the opposition's "civilian coalition government."

"We support the shah," said State Department spokesman.

Brie

Tanzania: Ou

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Monday publicly pledged "the idiot" Idi Amin but leader said he received a message from the Soviet Union offered to start immediate talks to start immediate talks to start immediate talks.

Thousands of Tanzanian previous military training refresher courses in wearal exercise as a possible general mobilization of the army.

Amin urged the 49-nation African Unity to establish a mediation committee to end the conflict and said he was ready to talk with Tanzanian President Nyerere.

But Amin warned the U.S. to interfere in the conflict purely African affair."

While Radio Uganda re-