

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, October 22, 1979

Gunman is determined to face his execution

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Jesse W. Bishop, a tough talking professional gunman who refused to beg for mercy, spent his final hours in Death Row isolation Sunday awaiting execution in the Nevada gas chamber shortly after midnight.

Chief Justice Warren Burger Sunday denied an application for a stay of execution filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Despite Bishop's opposition, the ACLU, rebuffed twice in Nevada courts Saturday, had sought the stay of execution from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist first rejected the application for a stay of execution at 4 p.m. Iowa time. The ACLU then asked that it be passed on to William J. Brennan, who was unavailable. The application then was submitted to Burger, who denied it at 5:25 p.m. Iowa time.

Henry Schwarzschild of the ACLU said in Carson City that the latest court defeats apparently exhausted all legal efforts.

Schwarzschild also said that Bishop was showing a "chicken behavior by not fighting for his life."

"The man's a quitter," the ACLU representative added.

But prison officials said the convict remained "adamant as ever" about going through with his execution.

BISHOP, 46, told prison officials again Sunday he was determined to go through with the execution, which would be the second in the nation this year and the first in Nevada in 18 years.

The other execution this year was John Spenkelnik, who died in the Florida electric chair in May. The only other execution in the nation in the last 12 years was the death by firing squad of Gary Gilmore in Utah in 1977.

Prison Superintendent Robert Lippold said Bishop was again informed he could call an attorney if he wanted to file a last-minute appeal.

"I know that and I also know that I can walk through there (the gas chamber), and that's the way it's going to go," Lippold said Bishop replied.

BISHOP spent the day Sunday in a holding cell only a few feet from the gas chamber. He phoned his family several times during the day. Relatives visited him personally Saturday and agreed with his requests not to interfere with the execution.

Lippold said Bishop was composed and See Execution, page 3

Inflation's direction disputed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation was a major topic of discussion for administration and political leaders Sunday, but what direction the 13.5 percent annual inflation rate will take next was in dispute.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation" predicted the inflation rate, fed by rising oil prices, will rise to nearly 15 percent and force Congress to enact mandatory wage-price guidelines next year.

But Council of Economics Advisers Chairman Charles Schultz forecast the current inflation rate will slacken by the year's end.

"Clearly, the inflation rate this year is going to be significantly higher than 7 percent; we believe a little lower than 13 percent," Schultz said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

BARRING any big increase in OPEC oil prices in December, Schultz believes there will be a reduction in inflation back to the single digit level. "I can't give you the month, but it is not in the too distant future," he said.

President Carter said in an interview released Sunday that he plans to stick to his basic policies in trying to control inflation but he said, "We can't expect miracles."

Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, outlined a pessimistic scenario of more inflation, tighter money, increasing unemployment — and a return to gasoline station lines.

Inflation, triggered by the rising oil prices, will continue climbing hand in hand with interest rates, he said.

"I think it's going to hit close to 15 percent before it starts coming down," he said, predicting the prime interest rate will reach the same level.

See Inflation, page 3



Watching the parade

People crowded the streets Friday night to watch the UI's Homecoming Parade, smiling as the parade passes their way.

Basketball: too few tickets, glut of requests

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor
and JOE DE ROSIER
Staff Writer

After refusing student requests for basketball season tickets last Tuesday, the UI ticket office has resumed taking orders although the demand has surpassed the 6,000 seats allotted for students.

The deadline for ticket requests is Friday, but student ticket processing was temporarily discontinued last week while officials decided how to deal with the avalanche of student applications, according to Francis Graham, associate director of athletics.

Last year 2,520 student season tickets were sold; the highest number ever was 4,316 in 1971.

The Field House seats approximately 13,000 people. Because season ticket requests from faculty, staff and the public have also increased this year, Graham said, no individual game tickets will be sold this season.

"This has never happened before," he said. "The whole building will be season tickets."

Officials have decided to continue taking the student orders, although it has not been determined how the tickets will be allocated. The decision, he said, will be made by UI officials this week.

GRAHAM SAID the question had been whether to continue over-selling or cut off sales before the advertised deadline.

"The first reaction was to close the sales because we knew some students weren't going to get them (tickets), and we thought they should know then," Graham said. "We had to make an immediate decision. We felt that it was fair to everyone that they know what was happening."

The UI freshman class is the part of the student population that will be most affected by the ticket shortage, Graham said.

If the usual class priority system is followed, "what I would anticipate happening is that the same number of freshmen will not get tickets. We felt that the student interest would be up, but no one dreamed it would be up as big as it is," he said.

"It's conceivable that a few freshmen won't get tickets but then again we could

Dayan resigns; calls negotiations 'empty'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Moshe Dayan resigned as Israel's foreign minister Sunday, criticizing the policies of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and calling the current talks on Palestinian autonomy "empty negotiations."

The surprise departure of Dayan, hero of the 1967 Six Day War whose black eyepatch and outspoken manner made him Begin's best known minister, triggered new calls from the opposition Labor Party for the resignation of Begin's 28-month-old coalition. A confidence vote was scheduled for Tuesday.

"It is no secret to you that I disagree with the manner and the content of the way the autonomy negotiations are being run," Dayan wrote in a letter to Begin dated Oct. 2 and released Sunday. "I think, to my great disappointment, a great part of the negotiations are empty negotiations."

DAYAN, 64, said he felt helpless in a role reduced to attending cocktail parties and frustrated by the conduct in five-month-old Palestinian autonomy negotiations, which are to conclude in May. As for his own future, Dayan said, "We will see what will happen."

In Washington, State Department officials declined comment on the effects of the resignation. "The United States does not want to become involved in ... a domestic matter for Israel," one official said. "At the same time, at the personal level, there's no secret about our admiration for Dayan."

The official letter of resignation, which accompanied the Oct. 2 letter to Begin, was submitted at the weekly Cabinet session Sunday and read to reporters by Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor.

BEGIN, 66, took a conciliatory approach.

"He did much for the peace-making process," Begin said. "We worked together in understanding and friendship. We will continue to be

friends."

"He did very important things and could have continued ... to do important things and therefore I am sorry that he decided to hand in his portfolio," Begin said.

Begin took over Dayan's job pending appointment of a new foreign minister, which must be approved by parliament.

From his suburban home in Zahala, Dayan said, "I see the subject of negotiations between us and between the Arabs — mainly in Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) and Gaza — as the central issue in our lives and as the central subject in foreign policy."

"And," he said, "here I, the foreign minister ... is left to take care of secondary, ceremonial matters — cocktails and things like that."

"This situation is not coincidental. I am not in the staff and am not responsible for the running of the negotiations on autonomy, which means the negotiations on the way toward a common life with the Arabs — not by accident, but because my opinions are not identical with the main, central opinions of this coalition."

IN EGYPT, Butros Ghali, State Minister for Foreign Affairs, said the resignation "proves that the policy of establishing settlements in the Jordan West Bank and Gaza Strip and buying (private Arab) land there is an impediment in the way of peace and is facing opposition inside Israel itself."

Dayan's resignation takes effect at 5 a.m. Iowa time Tuesday. He will keep his seat as an independent member of the Knesset (parliament).

Aides to Dayan emphasized he did not resign for reasons of health. Dayan underwent surgery in June for removal of a cancerous growth from an intestine.

Dayan, who told Begin of his decision Thursday, refused six months ago to lead Israel into the autonomy negotiations with Egypt and the United States because of basic policy differences bet-



Moshe Dayan

ween him and Begin's government.

SPECULATION on who would replace Dayan centered on Interior Minister Josef Burg, who heads Israel's delegation to the autonomy talks and is leader of the National Religious Party, Begin's chief coalition partner. Burg has been in the forefront of those calling for a reshuffle of Cabinet positions.

Dayan gained worldwide renown as the hero and architect of Israel's victory in the 1967 Six Day War, when he led Israel's forces as chief of staff.

Man arrested for First National Bank robbery; police investigate other weekend thefts

A bank robbery, an armed robbery at a dry cleaners and a shoplifting spree made up a series of unrelated thefts that occurred in Iowa City this weekend.

An Iowa City halfway house resident was arrested Friday afternoon in Cedar Rapids in connection with the \$1,000 robbery of First National Bank in Iowa City about three hours earlier, authorities said.

Max Lafferty, 34, a resident of Project Hope halfway house at 1005 Muscatine Ave., was arrested and charged with robbery with force and intimidation, authorities said.

The arrest came after he called Cedar Rapids police from the Cedar Rapids bus depot at about 1:30 p.m. and told them he had been involved in a robbery, Cedar Rapids police said.

A white male in his 30s or 40s entered the First National Bank in downtown Iowa City at about 10:25 a.m. and gave a note to a teller demanding money, according to Iowa City police.

THE NOTE SAID: "This is a robbery.

I have a gun on you. Give me a thousand dollars. You don't be cool, you'll be dead in a second. Thank you," Roxanne Conlin, U.S. District attorney, said Sunday.

No weapon was used in the robbery, police said.

Lafferty had \$824 in his possession when he was apprehended by police, Conlin said. He had apparently spent \$176 on a suit and bus ticket before calling police.

Lafferty was arraigned in Cedar Rapids Friday afternoon before U.S. Magistrate James D. Hodges. He is being held on \$15,000 bond in Linn County Jail, awaiting a preliminary hearing Oct. 26. Maximum penalty on the charge is 20 years imprisonment, authorities said.

James Sangster, senior vice-president and cashier at the bank, said there were about 30 customers present at the time of the robbery.

Doors were locked for about 20 minutes after the robbery in order to establish details of the incident from persons who had been in the bank, Sangster

said.

IOWA CITY POLICE SGT. William Cook was in the bank on police business when the incident occurred but did not see the robbery.

Police said the robber's description was broadcast to police patrolling the area.

In the second theft incident, an armed robber Friday took an undisclosed amount of money from Kelly's Cleaners at Wardway Plaza, police said.

The robbery, which police said is under investigation, occurred when a man carrying a pistol entered the store at about 5:19 p.m., and "politely asked for money," police said. He then put the money in a First National Bank bag and left.

Police described the suspect as a black male, five feet eight inches, wearing a plaid shirt and blue jeans.

Police issued an alert in connection with the theft for four black males in a bronze Lincoln Continental with Illinois license plates. The vehicle, containing

the men, was seen in the vicinity shortly before the incident, police said.

THE THIRD INCIDENT happened Saturday when three Quad Cities women were arrested and charged with second degree theft in connection with the shoplifting of clothing valued at about \$3,500, Iowa City police said.

Charged were Gloria Anders, 24, of Rock Island, Ill.; Rosa M. Wilson, 23, of Rock Island; and Annetta Grice, 22, of East Moline, Ill.

Police said "a large quantity of clothing" allegedly stolen from Iowa City clothing stores was found in a vehicle the women were riding in after it was stopped at the corner of First Avenue and Washington Streets at about 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

The women were stopped after a police officer in the Mall Shopping Center parking lot was told by bystanders that three young women appeared to be concealing stolen goods, police said.

Police were then given descriptions of the women and the vehicle.

season tickets last year probably will not receive them this year.

Graham said those persons denied tickets will receive a letter and refund sometime after the Friday deadline. Persons receiving tickets will be able to pick them up on Nov. 5, Iowa's first game is Nov. 14 against the Soviet Union.

IOWA BASKETBALL Coach Lute Olson said Sunday that he feels part of the reason for the increased demand for tickets is the success of Iowa athletic teams.

"Part of the reason (for the sales) is that a lot of people a year ago saw the team on television and decided that they wanted to be part of it. It's a vote of confidence," he said.

"The fact that the football season is going on such a positive note helps our sales as well," he added. He said that in past years the football season came in the middle of ticket sales.

"People get discouraged with one program, and the feeling moves on to another program," he said.

Of the demand, Olson said:

"It's a nice problem to have."

Inside

Herpes still on the rise; still no cure
Page 5

The turnout was stupendous; the game incredible; the MVPs outstanding. Yes, folks, The Daily Iowan's first annual Homecoming intra-newsroom football game was a success. Spectators crowded the Hancher Auditorium playing field, some traveling from as far as Thompson. We even had trouble playing the last two minutes because some (undoubtedly those who over-indulged while rooting on their favorites) roared onto the playing field and made off with the sweatshirts that marked each corner. The winning team, paced by the upper echelons and a dog nut, made off with Murray of Lincolnwood. The losers — just lowly staff writers with stiff muscles, occasional rain and lows in the 50s.

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The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, October 12, 1979 - 7 pages, 7¢

Briefly

Oswald's mother: KGB agent theory 'asinine'

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The mother of Lee Harvey Oswald — the man accused of killing President John F. Kennedy — has labeled as "asinine" a British author's theory that the body of a Soviet agent lies in Oswald's grave.

Lawyer-author Michael Eddowes, who visited the Oswald grave in Fort Worth Saturday, claims there were two Oswalds — the real man who defected to Russia and a KGB impostor who returned to the United States on June 13, 1962.

"It's an asinine theory," said Marguerite Oswald in a radio interview Saturday with Columbus radio station WCOL from her Fort Worth home. "Why go into it? It's a waste of time."

Oswald, 72, said that exhumation of the body would not help to determine who killed President John F. Kennedy. "You open that grave, and let's just say it's not Lee Harvey Oswald, how ... are you going to prove who it is?" she asked.

Two to be arraigned in 'Strangler' deaths

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One-time security guard Kenneth Bianchi and his cousin, Angelo Buono, will be arraigned Monday on a 25-count complaint charging rape, sodomy and murder in the "Hillside Strangler" deaths of 10 women.

Bianchi confessed to five of the murders in a Bellingham, Wash., courtroom Friday and implicated Buono.

The complaint made public by Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van de Kamp detailed the sexual abuse and deaths of 10 women, nine of whom allegedly were strangled in Buono's Glendale, Calif. apartment.

Bianchi, 28, pleaded guilty to murdering two college students in Bellingham and to five of the Los Angeles Hillside Strangler slayings.

As part of his plea bargaining to escape the death penalty in both states, he agreed to become a material witness against Buono, 45.

Buono was arrested Friday in Glendale shortly after Bianchi entered a plea of guilty in the Washington state murders.

Pro-Irish jeer Margaret

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Britain's Princess Margaret arrived in San Francisco Sunday to the catcalls of a hearty band of the city's Irish partisans who hooted and jeered her at her Nob Hill hotel.

One bushy-haired, red-bearded protester screamed at the top of his lungs, "down with the monarchy and British out of Ireland" but later confessed the demonstration was not what he had hoped.

"Like most Irishmen, the demonstrators that were supposed to be here are probably in the pubs drinking, as usual," he said.

Only about 15 to 20 persons turned out to scorn the arrival of Princess Margaret, who is touring the United States to raise funds for London's Royal Opera house.

The protest stemmed from remarks attributed to the princess last week in Chicago when she reportedly referred to "Irish pigs" in a discussion with Mayor Jane Byrne about the IRA assassination of Lord Mountbatten.

Goldwater to seek early vote on Taiwan pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Sunday he will gladly cooperate with Senate leaders in seeking an early vote on President Carter's termination of the mutual defense treaty with Taiwan.

Goldwater and 25 other lawmakers won a federal district court ruling last Wednesday that the treaty can be abrogated only with the consent of a two-thirds majority of the Senate, or a majority of both houses of Congress.

Judge Oliver Gasch concluded President Carter acted illegally in unilaterally breaking the pact when the nation set up diplomatic relations with Peking.

While the case is being appealed, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd told reporters Saturday he believes a majority of the Senate supports Carter's abrogation of the treaty, and he is trying to find a way for the Senate to go on record on the issue.

90 die in Syrian fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — About 90 persons were killed in fresh fighting between Syrian troops and the anti-government Moslem brotherhood in the northern Syrian city of Aleppo, Phalangist radio said Sunday.

The radio said in a delayed report that shooting erupted Friday when the brotherhood, composed of conservative Sunni Moslems, attacked a Syrian intelligence post in Aleppo.

One Syrian officer and four soldiers were killed and some 50 brotherhood troops were killed or injured in the clash, the radio said. In a second battle in Aleppo, the radio said, some 40 persons died. No details were disclosed.

There was no confirmation from the Syrian capital of Damascus of the radio reports.

Quoted...

People act surprised and shocked. But they buy them anyway. I guess it's human nature.

—Francis Graham, UI associate director of athletics, discussing the \$28 surcharge on non-student basketball season tickets.

Postscripts

Events
A discussion about Bill Moyers' Journal-Film on Abortion will be held at the brown bag luncheon at 12:10 at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

George Gallup will give a speech at 2:30 in Room 100 Phillips Hall.

The Collegiate Associations Council will meet to consider budget recommendations at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

The Hawkeye Libertarians will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. For more information call 351-2371.

Bill Moyers' Journal-Film The Politics of Abortion will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Story Room of the public library.

Awards
Nomination forms for Dad of the Year are available at the Union Student Activities Center. The deadline is Oct. 26.

Consultants
The Office of Student Activities has professional consultants on duty to serve students with personal and organizational needs each weekday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 6-10 p.m. Stop by or call 353-3116.

I.C.F.L. board endorses three incumbent council candidates

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Three liberal City Council members up for re-election gained the support of the Iowa City Federation of Labor late last week.

District A candidate David Perret, District C candidate Mary Neuhauser and at-large candidate Carol deProse were unanimously endorsed by the ICFL governing board at a meeting Thursday night.

The federation, which is made up of delegates from 12 Johnson and Washington county unions, chose not to endorse another at-large candidate until it hears from all of them.

City election

ICFL President Dennis Ryan said that although the three candidates "aren't truly 100 percent pro-labor, they're the most favorable."

THE IMPORTANCE of the endorsement will depend on "how close the election is and how many members we can get out to vote," he said. The ICFL represents approximately 1,500 union workers in the two counties, he added.

Harold Stager, a former ICFL president and currently a delegate and trustee on the board, said the group endorsed the three candidates because "these people talk for the people of Iowa City. They want people to be protected."

Stager said the council's conservative members vote against progress, and the endorsement reflects "what we would like to see in candidates."

"This city's not going to become a stagnant city, because we have too many

thinkers here," he said.

The ICFL invited each of the eight council candidates to fill out questionnaires and meet with the ICFL board. Three candidates — Perret, Neuhauser and at-large challenger Lawrence Lynch — appeared before the board and answered questions Thursday night.

BOARD MEMBERS ASKED the first speaker, Lynch, if he would support further legal action against Iowa City fire fighter Linda Eaton if the Iowa Civil Rights Commission rules that Eaton was discriminated against. Eaton was suspended last January for breast-feeding her son on the job.

"I don't even know if I'm going to vote on that," Lynch replied. He said that Robert Keating, Iowa City's fire chief and the man who suspended Eaton, is his uncle.

"I wish there was some way it could've been resolved without it blowing way out of hand," Lynch said. "Tempers flared almost overnight. Decisions were made — good and bad."

"Maybe I'm being overly cautious, but I think there were a lot of people who jumped to it as a women's rights issue," he said.

LYNCH ALSO SAID he supports the construction of a second downtown parking ramp and stressed the importance of both mass transit and additional parking space.

Lynch also told the group he thought the city's suit against the state Department of Transportation for the re-alignment of Freeway 518 could be a "delay tactic."

"We need 518," he said. "As I understand the facts, the city of Iowa City has known about the position (of F-518) for 14 years. The state moved it west, and the

last six city councils have approved it."

District C Councilor Mary Neuhauser said she is embarrassed by the city's handling of the Linda Eaton controversy and added that "I was opposed to the administration's action" in the first place.

Neuhauser said, "I did say that if they (the city) were serious in challenging this I would go with the City Council majority."

WHEN ASKED ABOUT increased mass transit, Neuhauser said additional federal funds will be made available when Iowa City qualifies as an urban community in the 1980 census.

"It seems kind of silly," she said, "but it may even be worth it for us to take a special census to qualify immediately."

The last candidate to address the ICFL board, David Perret, said Iowa City officials "have made a mountain out of a molehill" in the Linda Eaton controversy.

"I think personally the city did make mistakes," he said. "I would be inclined to simply look at the wording of the (Iowa Civil Rights Commission) decision," he said, but added: "I am not inclined at all to appeal the decision."

Quake source pinpointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists believe they have found the source of the most violent series of earthquakes ever to hit the United States.

U.S. Geological Survey scientists have discovered a fault zone in northeast Arkansas that possibly caused a series of three great earthquakes that shook the region for two months in 1811-1812.

The quakes caused extensive deformation of the land surface in parts of Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee.

Ford workers okay pact

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. workers have overwhelmingly ratified a new three-year contract with the nation's No. 2 automaker, the United Auto Workers union said Sunday.

After a week of balloting, the UAW reported a vote of 41,227 to 10,607 in favor of the contract. UAW President Douglas Fraser earlier described the vote as a "tremendous outpouring of approval" for the pact.

The vote, virtually eliminating the possibility of an auto strike this year, also means UAW leaders now can concentrate fully on difficult negotiations with the battered Chrysler Corp.

ROUGHLY one in four of the UAW's 197,000 Ford workers voted on ratification. Production workers approved the contract by a margin of 85.3 percent on a tally of 32,146 to 5,346. Traditionally militant skilled workers ap-

proved the pact by a margin of 63.8 percent on a vote of 9,081 to 5,171, the union said.

"Ford Motor Co. was notified officially tonight of the ratification," said UAW Vice President Ken Bannon, head of the union's Ford Department. He said he expected prompt payment of new contract wages retroactive to Sept. 17.

A similar vote of rank-and-file support was recorded in September on the UAW's pattern contract with General Motors Corp.

The Ford contract is essentially the same as the GM pact, with a few additional concessions for the traditionally militant skilled tradesmen.

Both contracts are worth at least \$10,000 in additional pay during the next three years for the average autoworker, assuming an annual inflation rate of 3 percent.

Man charged for having no dealers license to sell dogs

Four charges of selling dogs without obtaining a dealers license were filed against an Iowa City man late Thursday in Johnson County District court.

Separate complaints signed by Beverly Horton, supervisor of the Iowa City Animal Shelter, allege that Walter Tom Rapinchuk of 324 S. Lucas St. sold dogs "as a dealer without a valid license" on Aug. 11, Aug. 30, Sept. 20 and Sept. 27.

The complaints stated that "the defendant had a number of doberman pinschers and golden retriever dogs for sale."

The Iowa Code states that any person selling dogs for a profit must obtain a license to operate a kennel.

Rapinchuk was charged with four other viola-

tions of city and state law during August for improper animal care.

A complaint filed Aug. 16, by Horton states that Rapinchuk failed to provide adequate food, water and shelter for nine doberman pinscher pups approximately 10 weeks old, in violation of city ordinances.

In addition, three other charges of improper care and cruelty were filed against Rapinchuk on Aug. 30, according to court records.

On Wednesday four golden retrievers and five doberman pinschers were taken from Rapinchuk's backyard by Sgt. Det. Ronald L. Evans with the authority of a search warrant issued by District Court Judge Joseph Thorton.

A hearing has been scheduled for Nov. 1.

CLASSIFIEDS

OPEN HEARINGS

On General Education Recommendations

Students, faculty, staff and friends of the University are invited to participate in open hearings on the recommended General Education program in the College of Liberal Arts. Due to the large turnout at the first hearing, a fourth has been scheduled and the topics adjusted somewhat. The remaining meetings will be held as follows:

| Time | Location | Topics |
|-------------------------|------------------------|--|
| Oct. 22 3:30-5:00 pm | 106 Gilmore Hall | Physical Education and Foreign Language |
| Oct. 30 3:30-5:00 pm | 221 Chemistry Building | General Area (Formerly Core) Groupings |
| Nov. 7 3:30-5:00 pm | 106 Gilmore Hall | General Recommendations and other topics |

In each meeting prepared statements will be presented on the chosen topics. Comments from the audience will be welcomed.

Individuals who want to be listed on the agenda in each meeting are asked to make arrangements with Dean Howard Laster at 108 Schaeffer Hall.

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We are pleased to introduce Paul Bees as our campus representative at the University of Iowa for the 1979-80 academic year. Paul is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts at Iowa. He will be more than willing to give your organization any assistance in planning your upcoming programs. If you would like to talk to Paul about any future events he can be contacted at 338-9330.

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IOWA BOOK

In a storefront church in Harlem, Sister Julia, a "fire-baptized" child evangelist called to the ministry when she was nine, is mesmerizing her audience and glorying in the thunder of adoration. But she seems considerably less "redeemed" out of the pulpit. Spoiled by her parents, she tyrannizes the singers in The Trumpets of Zion quartet and, after her mother's death, is abused by her father and becomes trapped in a terrifying relationship with him, a relationship that eventually leads to the renunciation of her "Holy Spirit" in a sermon—preached more for herself than for the congregation—that is as moving as it is exhilaratingly funny.

Abort plan

By TERRY IRWIN
University Editor

As part of a national spotlight efforts to re-are residents will postcards to Congress ference today on the Courthouse steps.

Iowans participating in Rights Action will send to federal legislators postcards stating "I vote," according to organizer of the postcard drive.

One million of the postcards will be mailed to the National Abortion League, which will mail them to federal legislators. The week-long se across the country.

Carte Kenn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edward Kennedy or prudence," and foreca Massachusetts Democ the presidential nomi

In reply to a ques chief executive also television correspon think the senator, by v any more worthy th

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Bishop, through a Saturday, said he w system to let him die

First o in U.S

WASHINGTON (U Recruiting Scandal m this week with the f series of courts-mart actions in connection enlistment of unquali All Volunteer Army.

The latest scandal when the Army annou from duty of recruitio on charges of accep could not pass the ed requirements.

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Earn th La

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*evening program o

Abortion law reform supporters plan pro-choice activities week

By TERRY IRWIN
University Editor

As part of a nationwide attempt to spotlight efforts to reform abortion laws, area residents will mail pro-choice postcards to Congress during a press conference today on the Johnson County Courthouse steps.

Iowans participating in National Abortion Rights Action Week are expected to send to federal legislators at least 3,000 postcards stating "I'm Pro-choice and I vote," according to Jan Scolastico, local organizer of the postcard drive.

One million of the postcards, printed by the National Abortion Rights Action League, will be mailed by Americans to their representatives, said Scolastico, organizer of NARAL's Iowa branch.

The week-long series of activities across the country — including vigils,

rallies, films and discussions — was planned by a coalition of 21 religious, civil rights, health and feminist organizations.

In a written statement, National Coordinator Frances Kissling of New York City criticized anti-abortion forces and called for support for a woman's right "to decide when and whether to bear a child.

"ALTHOUGH most Americans support the Supreme Court 1973 decision that abortion is a constitutionally protected right of all women, we find that reproductive rights and particularly the right to safe, legal abortion are still under constant attack by those who call themselves 'Right-to-Lifers,'" she said.

"These champions of forced motherhood hope to completely outlaw the right to legal abortion by any means possible, even the passage of a constitutional amendment."

Scolastico said, "This is the first year, and it will probably be occurring every year until the issue is settled — which may be a while."

Activities planned in Iowa City this week include the distribution of leaflets on the UI campus and a panel discussion of the pro-choice position. The documentary film *The Politics of Abortion* will be shown today at the Women's Resource and Action Center at 12:10 p.m. and at the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

Scolastico said that although the week's activities in other cities include rallies and marches, she organized the postcard drive because her group is attempting to gather grassroots support for pro-choice candidates and bring to the polls Iowans who support abortion rights.

Although such activities can draw attention to pro-choice activities, she said, "In the long run, it doesn't mean votes."

Carter says he disagrees with Kennedy on 'fiscal prudence'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he sharply disagrees with Sen. Edward Kennedy on issues of "fiscal prudence," and forecasts victory over the Massachusetts Democrat in the race for the presidential nomination.

In reply to a question, the country's chief executive also told Boston-area television correspondents he does not think the senator, by virtue of his name, is any more worthy than Carter to share John F. Kennedy's public legacy.

Carter gave the interview after sharing the stage Saturday with Kennedy and two generations of his family at the dedication of a library memorializing the late President Kennedy in Boston. The text of his remarks was released Sunday.

IN THE interview, Carter said he and Kennedy agree in many areas but have a "real incompatibility" when it comes to federal spending for social needs and defense commitments.

"I think as far as fiscal prudence is con-

cerned, balancing the budget, holding down unnecessary spending, being cautious about what kind of new programs we put forth that are very expensive, we are in sharp disagreement," Carter said.

"Sen. Kennedy is much more inclined toward the old philosophy of pouring out new programs and new money to meet a social need," he said. "I'm much more inclined to try to make existing programs work efficiently and start up new programs only when it's absolutely necessary."

Carter added he "would be in favor of much stronger defense commitments" than Kennedy's record shows.

CARTER said he is looking forward with "anticipation and confidence" to the 1980 presidential race, but criticized the media for being preoccupied with politics.

His victory in preliminary Florida caucuses may be a good indication of things to come, he expects to do well in Massachusetts, "and I think I'll win

throughout the country," he said.

"I think the people will ultimately decide not on the basis of personal popularity or charisma or speaking ability and so forth, but on the basis of whether or not a president in office, who is a Democrat, has done an adequate job to be trusted to lead the country four more years ...," he said.

CARTER was asked if Kennedy is, "by his name, any more worthy of the Kennedy legacy than you are?"

"I don't think so," he replied, explaining some of President Kennedy's decisions profoundly affected his own term in office.

"Obviously the name and the family relationship — blood kin — is a very strong and powerful force in the minds of American people ...," noted Carter.

Carter said he has not lost support among blacks, Hispanics and American Jewish community.

Price Stability Council, in an interview with U.S. News and World Report, said although the administration has a "reasonable hope" that inflation will moderate in the near future, if it does not, "there could come a point at which the country will simply insist on mandatory controls."

SCHULTZE said wage and price controls are not the answer. "In the past year, the speed up in inflation has been principal in energy and housing. Other

prices and wages have not speeded up," he said.

"Wage and price controls could not be used to sit on energy, housing and, say meat prices, which are the kind of things that are giving us trouble. Therefore they would be addressing the wrong problems and would make the situation worse, and I can't consider that a solution."

President Carter said he does not think Americans must accept a lower standard of living to fight inflation.

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

Inflation

JACKSON said the time has arrived to implement mandatory wage-price guidelines.

"The American public out of nothing more than sheer frustration is going to demand that," he said, "and you are going to see it enacted into law in 1980 by the Congress."

Alfred Kahn, President Carter's chief inflation fighter, said he is concerned about public support for mandatory wage-price controls.

Kahn, the chairman of the Wage and

Execution

ready to meet his fate.

A "death watch" by prison guards was ordered to make sure Bishop did not try to kill or harm himself in the final hours.

Bishop already had a "practice run" for the execution. He surveyed the gas chamber and sat in the chair, which he complained was uncomfortable.

Bishop, through a family spokesman Saturday, said he wanted the judicial system to let him die. He has consistently

pled, "Execute me or commute my sentence."

ALTHOUGH he professes no belief in God, the prison chaplain was available to him.

Bishop pleaded guilty to the murder of David Ballard of Baltimore, Md., in a 1977 Las Vegas casino robbery. Bishop was trying to get money to buy narcotics.

He refused to present any extenuating circumstances at a penalty hearing before three judges who then sentenced him to death.

Bishop, of Garden Grove, Calif., has spent 20 of his 46 years in jails or prison. He offered no regrets or remorse for the fatal shooting of Ballard and said he knew he would meet a violent death because of his lifestyle.

First of courts-martial expected in U.S. Army recruiting scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Great Recruiting Scandal moves to center stage this week with the first of an expected series of courts-martial and disciplinary actions in connection with the fraudulent enlistment of unqualified recruits for the All Volunteer Army.

The latest scandal broke last month when the Army announced the suspension from duty of recruiting officers and men on charges of accepting enlistees who could not pass the educational or physical requirements.

An Army shortfall of more than 16,000 was registered for the fiscal year ending

Sept. 30. The target was 158,700. The fiscal 1980 recruiting goal is 173,000 men and women.

SO FAR, 164 men have been relieved of duty pending investigations, disciplinary action or courts-martial. Inquiries are continuing throughout all 57 military district recruitment commands with final results expected by Nov. 1.

The first defendant goes before a court-martial at Fort Bragg, N.C. Thursday.

He is Sgt. 1st Class Marshall Brent Jackson, 32, a long-time veteran who was attached to the U.S. Army Charlotte Dis-

trict Recruiting Command. He is charged with failing to report that his subordinates gave recruits the actual questions and answers on the Army's educational and intelligence level tests.

The Department of the Army has withheld an explanation for the apparent mass abuses by recruiters pending conclusion of its nationwide investigation. But knowledgeable military sources ascribe the prime cause as extreme pressure on the recruiters "to bring in the bodies."

RECRUITERS, they say, are reprimanded if they don't meet their quotas.

Report: Arms sales boom...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual report is bursting with superlatives: business is booming, customers are sacrificing meals to buy the product, sales are rushing ahead like a runaway bulldozer.

It sounds like the perfect stock to purchase in these days of Wall Street gloom. But the product is arms — and the report says the cost is crushing us.

Arms control expert Ruth Leger Sivard's annual report on "World Military and Social Expenditures" said "the most buoyant sector of the world's economy is the arms business."

"In pounds per person, the world has more explosive power than food," she wrote in the recently released arms survey for 1978.

SIVARD estimated the global arms bill last year at about \$400 billion, with money for military arsenals taken from funds that could have been invested in energy, agriculture and health.

And she said the habit of buying ever more expensive weapons, in ever larger quantities, is rising the fastest in the developing world, the area that can least afford it.

"On a global basis, society now invests \$16,000 a year per soldier, against \$260 a year in the education of a school-age child," she wrote.

Egypt, which ranks 86th in per capita economic standing in the world, ranks 9th in the order of big weapon spenders, the report said.

...but sales drop for Soviets — CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA said a sharp drop in Soviet arms sales overseas in 1978 may signal the beginning of a shift by buyer countries toward other sources and adversely affect Russia's future in foreign military trade.

In an new analysis, the CIA noted that new Soviet military sales agreements fell to \$1.8 billion in 1978 from a record \$5.2 billion in 1977. Soviet sales averaged about \$3 billion a year from 1973 through 1976.

However, foreign deliveries of previously promised Soviet arms — reflecting the record arms sales pledged in 1977 — rose to \$3.8 billion last year and was Moscow's most important export to the Third World.

THE INTELLIGENCE agency put special emphasis on the 65 percent decline in Soviet arms sales in 1978.

"We do not usually attribute much significance to annual fluctuations in Soviet arms sales," the CIA said. "However, the recent sales declines may also signal a movement of some major customers into alternative arms markets which could affect future Soviet sales levels."

According to a recent report by another federal bureau — the U.S. Arms Controls and Disarmament Agency — the Soviet Union is the world's second largest arms exporter. The first is the United States, whose 1977 foreign sales reached \$6.9 billion.

The same ACDA report included four major Soviet arms clients — Iraq, Libya, Syria and East Germany — among the world's 10 leading arms importers.

UAW approves Deere contract

By United Press International

Members of five United Auto Workers locals Sunday approved a new contract with Deere and Co. and some workers planned to be back on the job in Illinois and Iowa plants several hours later.

The ratification vote apparently ended a strike that began Oct. 1 against Deere, the nation's largest farm machinery manufacturer. Deere has more than 30,000 workers and is the largest private employer in Iowa with 22,000 employees at plants in seven cities.

Deere was the UAW's strike "target" in a strategy aimed at getting similar contracts approved throughout the agricultural machinery industry. The two other major manufacturers are International Harvester and Caterpillar.

by a 9-to-1 margin in favor of the tentative contract.

Steinbeck said members of his local would report to shifts at 11 p.m. Sunday night.

UAW officials said the pact was approved in balloting by four locals. Members of three of the locals were scheduled to return to work Sunday night with another local returning Monday.

Results of the balloting of two other locals were not available early Sunday night but observers said they expected the tally to ratify the contract.

Ratification votes were scheduled for Monday morning by members of UAW locals in Dubuque, Ottumwa and Waterloo.

DEERE and the UAW announced a settlement in the strike on Thursday. However, the union on Friday called off weekend ratification votes when it found what it called discrepancies between the printed proposal and a tentative verbal agreement.

FRANK Steinbeck, president of Local 450, which has 1,900 members at a Deere plant in Ankeny, said members voted

Fry the Gophers Oct. 20

Remember those flyers you received at the Pentacrest Event on Wednesday, October 17? Well, if you saved it, and the number on your flyer is either 94 or 177, you've just won two tickets to the Hancher Production of "The King and I"!

Winners should bring their flyers down to the Homecoming Office, OSA/IMU Friday, Oct. 19 or Monday Oct. 22 and collect your tickets...GO HAWKS.

Jane Fonda Tom Hayden

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for Economic Democracy

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Illusions

Everyone remembers that Eugene McCarthy won the New Hampshire presidential primary in 1968, forcing President Lyndon Johnson out of the race; everyone remembers that George McGovern came in first in total votes in the expanded number of presidential primaries in 1972, which gave him the nomination; and everyone remembers that Jimmy Carter won the Iowa caucuses in 1976. The only problem with remembering all of these is that none of them happened.

Johnson beat McCarthy in New Hampshire, 60 percent to 40 percent, McGovern came in second behind Hubert Humphrey and just barely ahead of George Wallace (remember him?) and Jimmy Carter came in second to undecided, who seems to be staying out of the race this year. However, the general public perception of those events is at variance with the hard numbers they generated. And the presidential political phantasm continued last week in Florida.

Florida has a three-stage presidential delegate selection process, the first two stages of which are meaningless. Last week's first stage consisted of precinct caucuses to select delegates to the state convention, which is the second stage; but it is the third stage, the presidential primary next spring, which will choose the actual delegates to the national convention. The response to the caucuses was about what you would expect — a whopping 2 percent of the state's registered Democrats showed up. They chose 519 state delegates for President Carter and 292 delegates for Edward Kennedy. The Carter forces are now pointing to the caucus results as a signal victory; the Kennedy forces, although enthusiastic before the results came in, now regard the whole thing as small potatoes and that it is the Iowa caucuses that are the important ones; and a few columnists are saying that it shows that a Kennedy can be beaten after all.

But somehow, the Florida caucuses aren't turning in the illusion that New Hampshire became in 1968 and Iowa became in 1976. It wasn't important, either in the political sense or in the sense of "psychological impact," and no one seems to be falling for the argument that they were. McCarthy and Carter got a lot of mileage out of their surprise "victories" — in politics, coming close counts as a victory, and winning sometimes counts as a loss — but Carter got nothing out of Florida and Kennedy lost nothing. It is, after all, a state the borders on Carter's home state, and the state in which he has done the most campaigning outside of his home state, whereas Kennedy has done almost no campaigning there. Considering the geographic and numbers factors, Carter couldn't have lost — and neither could Kennedy.

The next step in the process is the Iowa caucuses. Like Florida's, they will have a great deal of "symbolic" impact, no matter what their intrinsic importance really is. And someone will win and someone will lose — no matter how many votes they get.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Energy platform deserves study

Last Wednesday was, despite the relative calm prevailing downtown, a national day of protest. A national coalition of citizens' groups and unions — represented here in Iowa City by the Grey Panthers, the Iowa Public Interest Research Group, Iowa Socialists, the NAACP and the City Federation of Labor — is protesting oil company profits and monopolistic practices.

Pointing out that the elderly, the unemployed and the poor are going to be hit harder than ever this winter by their utility bills — some paying as much as 40 percent of their income for heat — the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition hopes to implement legislative changes that will ease the situation before the -30 degree weather of February sets in.

The group's nine-point proposal for legislation would: reimpose price controls on oil; provide tax credits and grants to the elderly, unemployed and poor to meet heating costs this winter; compel full refinery output during regional or national shortages; empower a special prosecutor to investigate price gouging and shortages; set up a taxpayers' energy corporation to develop a source of energy and information other than the major oil companies; prevent vertical-horizontal expansion of oil companies into other areas of energy production, and break up existing monopolies; eliminate oil depletion allowances and foreign tax credits; initiate mandatory state conservation standards, creating enabling grants and incentives; and set up a solar development bank for the development and purchase of solar technology toward a faster commercialization of solar power.

The coalition, seeking the support of Iowa First District Congressman Jim Leach (R), was rebuffed. Leach opposed decontrol, saying it was too "arbitrary," supporting Carter's move to decontrol, if accompanied by a "reasonable" windfall profits tax. He did advocate horizontal and vertical divestiture and heating cost assistance programs.

Leach is far too hesitant; his proposals will not adequately increase supplies in emergencies, or encourage alternatives. The coalition is unrealistic; a legislative package this complex doesn't stand a chance of passing entire, particularly in time to affect this heating season. In particular, the break-up of oil companies is liable to be a tricky business. The appointment of a special prosecutor and legislation compelling full refinery production during critical shortages are both excellent short-range measures, as is more funding for the development of energy alternatives.

Despite its over-ambitiousness and unwieldiness, parts of the proposal are excellent; we should strongly encourage our legislators to give the platform serious consideration.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

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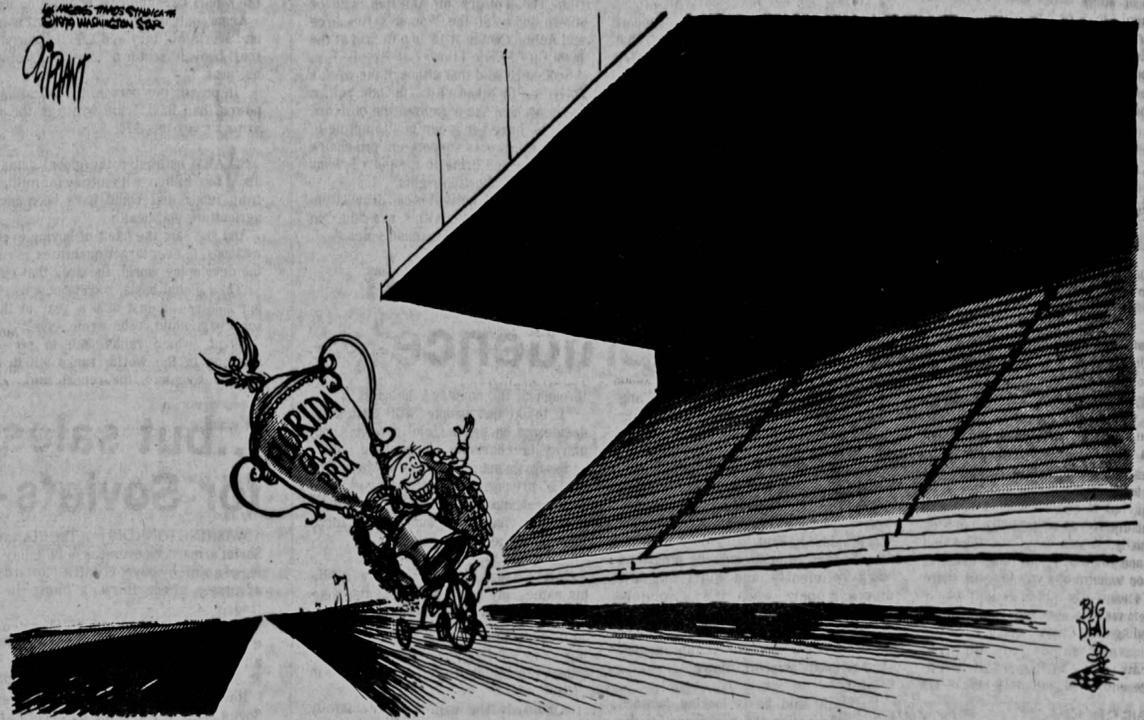
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Viewpoints



Reader: A lesson in Cuban history

To the Editor:

In the wake of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's address to the United Nations General Assembly, it might be helpful if people who are not aware of our military involvement in Cuba were provided with some background information.

The United States has a military installation in Cuba that occupies approximately 45 square miles on what is considered to be one of the world's largest and best sheltered bays. Guantanamo Bay is four miles wide, 12 miles long and deep enough to accommodate large ships. It is located at the southeast end of the island, about 50 miles east of Santiago.

We acquired Guantanamo Bay as a direct result of the war with Spain in 1898. In 1901, the Cuban people had achieved independence from Spain, but were occupied by U.S. military forces. Before the U.S. would recognize Cuba's independence and remove the occupation forces, the Cubans were forced to accept the Platt Amendment. The Platt Amendment not only gave the U.S. the right to intervene in the internal affairs of Cuba, it also allowed the U.S. to establish a military base at Guantanamo Bay. With the choice of accept or fight — and fighting was out of the question because of the superior strength of the U.S. military — the Platt Amendment became part of the Cuban Constitution and was incorporated into the Treaty of May 23, 1903. Annual rent for the bay and the 45 square miles of land was \$200,000.

Later, in a treaty signed on May 29, 1934, the Platt Amendment was nullified; however, the U.S. retained the military base. With the nullification of the Platt Amendment, the U.S. no longer had the right to intervene in Cuban affairs. When the new treaty was signed, the yearly payment was increased to \$3,300.

After the decisive defeat of Batista by Cuban revolutionary groups in 1959, the U.S. was informed that our presence on the island was unwelcomed. We were asked to leave. Since 1960, Cuba has refused payments from the U.S. — the money is being deposited in a Swiss bank account. It is my understanding that the yearly payment the Cuban government is now refusing is \$4,000.

Presently, our military personnel in Cuba match those of the Russians. The difference, of course, is that the Russians are there by invitation, whereas we are there by force. The Cuban people look upon us as aggressors who are depriving them of the use of property that is valuable to the economy of Cuba. As for the price we pay for the occupied land, Iowa farm land has sold for as much per acre.

This is an embarrassment to many Americans. It was equally embarrassing when we learned that the U.S. had promoted and financed the Bay of Pigs invasion during the Kennedy administration. This invasion constituted a violation of a treaty, but treaty violations with other nations have been a continuing embarrassment to many Americans. Further humiliation came when the American public learned the U.S. government, using our tax dollars, was paying Mafia chiefs to hire assassins to murder Premier Castro.

Now President Carter is involved in some very provocative muscle flexing; Marines have staged a landing on one of the beaches at Guantanamo Bay and brought tanks, artillery and air cover with them; a military command post has been established on Key West to monitor activity on the island; we are violating Cuban air space; and to add to the cost, naval warships will be on special

maneuvers in the Caribbean to show the Cuban people and the world how strong the U.S. military is. It appears that the president, as well as some members of Congress, are going out of their way to provoke a military confrontation with Cuba. If this happens, it will be a confrontation we will, in the long run, lose.

In 1976, Carter was tagged a born again Christian; in 1980, he may be tagged a bomb again Christian. As we approach another election, I wonder where the people are who will recognize that the greatest show of strength by the U.S. would be for us to close the military base at Guantanamo, get the warships out of the harbor and bring all our military personnel home.

Joseph Grant



Letters

Strawberry artifacts forever

To the Editor:

I thoroughly enjoyed Barbara Davidson's observations on Strawberry Point, having spent the first 18 years of my life in that delightful metropolis. Some were fairly accurate, but a few points need clarification.

The strawberry is more than "four or five feet high." If memory serves me correctly, its metal stand is about 10 feet high, and the berry itself is another 15 feet high and 12 feet across. The berry is made of fiberglass.

Davidson observed that the berry skin is overripe. Actually, when it first "grew" there a dozen or so years ago, it was a much brighter red. It's been slowly ripening ever since. And the berry that stands today is not the original "world's largest." The first fruit appeared one fine June day. Five months later, the November winds blew it over and it shattered all over the street. People went crazy collecting souvenir pieces. The following year, a new strawberry went up, this one with a firmer base. Its been standing ever since.

As a result of this incident, the town began selling bumper stickers that said, "We've got the world's largest, as long as we can keep it up." The beautiful double entendre in that slogan never even

occurred to the pure minds of the Strawberry Point locals.

Another point of view that Davidson needs to be made aware of: The people who live in Strawberry Point are no fonder of strawberries than any other portion of the U.S. population. They have just discovered that tourists love to pick up some sort of strawberry artifact to commemorate the visit. As long as they are willing to fork out their money, why not thrill them with a wider selection? Locals buy the stuff only to give as gifts to people who would get excited over having a strawberry from Strawberry Point.

Finally, last summer Strawberry Point made the shocking discovery that their berry is no longer the World's Largest, Plantsville, Fla., has a strawberry-shaped water tower. The exact size of it escapes me at the moment, but the news of its existence (along with a picture of it) made the front page of the Strawberry Point Press-Journal last June. Well, Strawberry is a town of good sports — no trips to Plantsville to vandalize the usurper have been planned. Strawberry Point intends to go right on enjoying its strawberry because, after all, we had the first one.

Julie Anne Elliot

Shadow of the great berry

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up a few misconceptions communicated in Barbara Davidson's article "On the world's largest strawberry." Since I had the opportunity to grow up on a farm outside Strawberry Point, I'd like to point out a few facts about the environment overshadowed by a giant berry.

First of all, the world's largest strawberry is not, to my knowledge, metallic; it is not "four or five feet high." That little charlie is made entirely out of fiberglass. It was constructed at a cost of \$125,000, to the best of my recollection, and was made somewhere on the west coast. (Where else would people make giant strawberries?) I am quite aware that the little berry must be over four or five feet tall since, many years ago, it blew down! The height of the once-mighty berry was roughly as long a Chevrolet (which in those days was considerably longer). This act of God placed the city council of Strawberry Point in quite a bind, because now they had to build a new strawberry. In a fit of jealousy, they had ordered that the mold which was used to build their berry be broken by the manufacturer so that no one else would have the opportunity to have the world's largest strawberry.

Some, who do not know what soaring heights of boredom can visit one in a small rural town, may wonder at the priority system of STP town (we have one doctor, a dentist, one undertaker, four churches and five bars) when it invests so much money in a fiberglass berry. Having a giant berry in our town does have one redeeming value, however. While Strawberry Point has condensed its foolishness into one single act of idiocy, imagine the humor in seeing people from Minneapolis, Chicago, Iowa City and other metropolitan areas journeying all the way to STP just in order to stand under a fiberglass berry and have their picture taken.

I would like to point out one last aspect of Strawberry Point that missed Davidson's attention: Everyone from our town

is little odd. This is a bit hard to detect when one is actually in Strawberry Point, since the collective craziness blends into a sturdy fabric which makes the tourist wonder if they aren't the ones who are a little off. It is only, however, when Strawberry Point people leave their native context that the uniqueness becomes apparent. Who else do you know that stands on the Pentacrest and sings, "I left my moose in San Francisco"? What type of milieu would span a reactionary Victorian consciousness-raising group entitled People Reacting Under Decadent Exposure (PRUDE)?

Phil Wood
North Liberty

Bad manners in Hancher

To the Editor:

I have always been astonished by the fact that Iowa City offers so much in the way of first-class cultural events. The Hancher Series has provided this small community with a variety of great performances. Unfortunately, some patrons don't seem to appreciate this fact.

The behavior at the piano recital given by internationally renowned Alicia de Larrocha on Oct. 10 was one of many examples of Iowa City's inconsiderate audiences. In addition to the usual talking and loud coughing during the performance, the race to be the first one out of the parking lot started before the first encore. This exodus continued throughout both encores, with people applauding as they streamed out of the hall with their backs to Madame de Larrocha (who most certainly interpreted the applause as a signal for her to return to the stage.)

In my opinion, a concert has ended when the artist takes his or her leave — not when the audience does! Will this make Madame de Larrocha eager for a return to the Hancher stage? The high level of the artists engaged by the Hancher management deserves to be reciprocated with an equally high level of audience behavior.

Patricia A. Tapson
130 E. Bloomington



Letters Policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.

Tim for

By RANDY PORTER
Staff Writer

An incurable virus blisters or sores and genital areas, or during urination the college-age population Associate Professor in Myers.

The herpes virus viruses which cause remain latent in the

Health

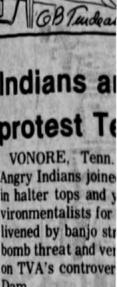
then reactivate, causing chicken pox and caused by different viruses.

"About 80 percent of the population, nationally, with the herpes virus recently completed a study of women who have the symptoms. These viruses in saliva and

Herpes is a venereal disease, but it is a mechanism. Herpes is sexually transmitted. If you mouth, and you touch it on to someone else, it's not really a "venereal disease" but surrounding that illness

"THERE ARE TWO TYPE ONE AND TYPE TWO

DOONESBURY



Indians and protest...
VONORE, Tenn. Angry Indians joined in halter tops and environmentalists for livened by banjo strumming and verbal bomb threat and verbal on TVA's controversial Dam.
It was a strange banded together on the ancient Cherokee Chota, a land the sacred. TVA and Co. tends it should be given Tellico Dam to give economic boost and 18,000-acre lake.
More than 1,000 for the rally that had ended Sunday in Tennessee Valley.

Time is best treatment for painful herpes virus

By RANDY PORTER
Staff Writer

An incurable virus that causes painful blisters or sores about the face, mouth and genital areas, or a painful itch or burning during urination is very prevalent in the college-age population, according to UI Associate Professor of Pediatrics Martin Myers.

The herpes virus is one of a group of viruses which cause an initial infection, remain latent in the body for years and

commonly affects the genitals) has been epidemiologically associated with cervical cancer," Myers said. He was quick to point out that it is uncertain exactly what that association means. But women who contract genital herpes may increase their chances of getting cervical cancer. Herpes-1 generally causes lesions of the face and mouth, he said.

"Under extremely unusual circumstances, herpes can lead to death, but more commonly it is a nuisance infection," Myers said.

"As far as treatments, it's all been tried, Myers said. "There were therapies on the horizon like a photo, dye-light technique which was proved, to my satisfaction, not to work. Many anti-virals have been tried. The National Institute of Health and the FDA have done years of research." Only one thing seems to help — time. The herpes sores normally clear up after a time by themselves. But the infection does not leave completely.

CURRENTLY, Myers is seeking funds for further study of the herpes virus. "The pilot study was required as part of the funding procedure and we hope to confirm our plans to go ahead with the study within the next several weeks," he said.

"We have to learn more about this disease in order to help those who have it. One thing we can do is help the victims understand what herpes is. If we study the course of this infection, which we plan to do, we may learn how to alter that course," Myers said.

Herpes may afflict as many as eight million Americans. More than 90 percent of the U.S. population will have been infected with herpes by the age of 50, according to the Sexually Transmitted Dis-

ease Newsletter.

Also, because the incurable herpes can recur several times a year, the disease may produce "a spectrum of profound psychological and emotional problems," according to Samuel R. Knox, national program director of the American Social Health Association. Some herpes victims suffer trauma, depression and anxiety because there is no known cure, and because they fear transmitting the disease. One victim expressed how many who have the disease feel when she wrote to a national magazine asking for information, saying, "I contracted the disease a few years ago and consequently my love life is in ruins."

A new organization called HELP (Herpes Engaged in Living Productively) has been formed to help victims cope with the disease. The most recent edition of the HELP newsletter reports that a new drug called 2-deoxy-D-glucose seems to shorten the duration of the outbreak and prevent recurrence. The drug is not yet licensed for medical use.

HELP gives herpes sufferers information about the prospects of transmitting the disease sexually: "In general, the absence of active lesions means that no viral material is present on mucosal skin surface and the person can't transmit the disease. An exception is during the time before active sores appear when there may be a tingling or itching, there may be herpes present and the patient might be infectious. It may be possible to transmit the disease from the time immediately preceding the appearance of sores until the sores are gone." A condom will significantly decrease the possibility of transmission, HELP reports.

End abortion bias, gov't told

NEW YORK (UPI) — Daniel Callahan, prominent ethicist and former editor of the Catholic magazine "Commonweal," urged the government Sunday to end "arbitrary discrimination" by restoring to the poor payment for abortion on demand — cut off by Congress.

He said poor women, just as those who can pay, have a legal right to abortion.

Callahan also called for less war between abortion rights advocates and those in the Right-to-Life movement. He urged the crusaders on opposite sides of the growing national abortion controversy to cool bitter attacks on one another.

Last year, 1.3 million abortions were performed in America — an estimated 400,000 for teen-agers.

Callahan's comments were contained in the cover story in "Family Planning Perspectives," a journal published by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

CALLAHAN, director of The Hastings Center, Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., said an acceptable public policy on abortion would:

- neither encourage nor discourage abortion;
- protect the right of health service providers not to perform abortions;
- protect the right of those who want to provide services; and
- protect those opposed to abortion from coercion — for example, by providing subsidies for childbirth and child welfare.

Task Force G

Congratulates the following winners of the Greater U of I Photo Contest

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- Barb Renneke
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- Chris Henecke

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A UNION PROGRAM/Task Force G

Health

then reactivate, causing painful sores. Chicken pox and mononucleosis are caused by different kinds of herpes viruses.

"About 80 percent of the college-age population, nationally, have had infection with the herpes virus," said Myers, who recently completed a pilot study involving women who have the virus without the symptoms. These women may shed the virus in saliva and vaginal secretions.

Herpes is a venereal disease because it can be transmitted sexually. "It can be venereal, but it is also spread by other mechanisms. Herpes is not only transmitted sexually. If you have blisters on your mouth, and you touch your hands, you can pass it on to someone you touch," Myers said. It's not really fair to call the virus a "venereal disease" because of the stigma surrounding that illness, he said.

THERE ARE TWO types of herpes, type one and type two. Herpes-2 (which

DOONESBURY



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Indians and environmentalists protest Tellico Dam project

VONORE, Tenn. (UPI) — Angry Indians joined with girls in halter tops and youthful environmentalists for a pep rally livened by banjo strumming, a bomb threat and verbal attacks on TVA's controversial Tellico Dam.

It was a strange coalition banded together on the site of the ancient Cherokee capital of Chota, a land the Indians feel is sacred. TVA and Congress contends it should be flooded by the Tellico Dam to give the area an economic boost and provide a 16,000-acre lake.

More than 1,000 turned out for the rally that began Friday and ended Sunday in the Little Tennessee Valley.

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Center for New Music proves contemporary music can thrive

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

In its 10 years, the UI Center for New Music has proven the truth of the tautology that contemporary music thrives when it is supported and is supported when it thrives.

I went to the CNM's Saturday night concert to review music for piano and (other) percussion instruments by William Hibbard and Charles Wuorinen, including a premiere performance of a work by each. Looking at the audience, however, I remembered new music concerts I had at-

Music

tended years ago and was struck by the healthy difference in attitude that exists here in Iowa.

I was an undergraduate at Ohio State, a respected Midwestern institution with a strong and growing music department about, I suppose, two-thirds the size of the UI's. It paid lip service to 20th century music by hiring respected avant-garde figures — Herbert Brun, Ron Pellegrino, David Behrman — for semesters in residence.

Cooperation, however, began and ended with getting them to campus: Funding was grudgingly allocated; there never seemed to be space for their concerts; most importantly, communication between "traditional" and "new" musicians was virtually non-existent. After several years of increasing acrimony and frustration, the new music people more or less seceded from the rest of the school, forming a group called the "Junta for New Music," which still exists today, in spirit if not in name.

AT THE UI, the CNM exists as an ac-

tive advocate for new music, but it is not the only such forum. The UI Symphony, the Stradivari Quartet, the faculty on their recitals all deal at least competently, and often outstandingly, with brand-new works as well as staples of the contemporary repertoire. The several hundred persons at this CNM concert included, besides the composition staff and teachers, the faculty pianists, supporting their colleague, James Avery; conductor James Dixon; members of the voice, string and musicology staffs.

The concert's first half featured music by William Hibbard, the CNM's director. The most striking aspect of his "one round...and another one," for two pianos (John Simms assisted Avery) and vibraphone (Steven Schick), is its transparency — an odd and pleasant attribute considering the usual density of two-piano writing. Its first round primarily opposes sonorities (the vibraphone's virtuosic passages cut off by abrupt piano chords, for instance). In its second, the notes of the piano part are cleverly divided between the two pianos so that one is always duplicating the vibraphone without all three instruments playing any one note simultaneously. All that sounds very possible except that, at the tempo Hibbard indicates, the coordination difficulties are considerable.

"PARSONS' PIECE" (1966), for three each of gongs, cowbells, cymbals and drums, uses timbre as an element of melodic organization to explore the color range of these normally unmelodic instruments. Most of the work is quiet and exploratory, allowing time for the fine shades of tone color to establish themselves and fade naturally; it is punctuated by vigorous explosions of sound that exploit the other end of the dynamic spectrum.

Both of Wuorinen's pieces possess an unusual degree of rhythmic vitality for serial works (the "Percussion Duo" is not, strictly speaking, serial, but it is highly organized along similar principles), which relieves them of the common serial tendency toward randomness and fragmentation. The nervous energy of the two-movement Piano Sonata (1969) is a compelling device that unifies the work's extremes of dynamics and sonority. Although the entire concert was performed with confidence, intensity and scrupulous musicianly regard for the composers' intentions, I thought that Avery's intelligent playing of the sonata was exceptional, making this diverse, demanding work coherent and accessible.

WUORINEN'S "Percussion Duo" for mallet instruments and piano was commissioned by Avery and Schick for their piano-percussion collaboration. The work emphasizes the integration of sonorities rather than, as Hibbard's did, the possibilities for contrast. The resonance of the amplified percussion instruments lends an aura, or a halo, of overtones to the tight, almost curt sound of the piano; in fact, the juxtaposition of sonata and duo brought out tellingly the color limitations of the solo piano sound. Despite the metric intricacy (the score is filled with measures that ask for 7½ 16th-notes to the bar and similar complicated demands), the general rhythmic complexion is casual, even carefree. The work ends imperiously with a big Baroque trill and a defiant unison note.

The 20th century is three-quarters over and audiences (worse, musicians) still regard its music — even the classics, like Schoenberg — with skepticism and trepidation. Here at the UI, the CNM is not only unafraid of today's music; it is exhilarated by the challenge of tackling it.

Boston schools to reopen; police fear adults instigated violence

BOSTON (UPI) — Racially tense Boston schools reopen Monday amid police concerns that student violence last week may have been orchestrated by adults.

Police Superintendent John Doyle said he has received evidence indicating some of the student walkouts and demonstrations at City Hall plaza last week may have been planned by older anti-busing advocates.

"When the news media starts to get tipped off well in advance of an event, we begin to wonder just how spontaneous it is," Doyle said. "It's happened more than once or twice in recent days."

Police Commissioner Joseph M. Jordan has named Doyle to head an investigative team looking into the reasons behind the protests.

LAST WEEK'S violence included stonings of school buses carrying blacks, fights between black and white students

and arrests for disorderly conduct in a city entering its sixth year of federal court-ordered desegregation.

A police spokesman said Sunday the Mobile Operations Patrol, which consists mostly of motorcycle and mounted patrolmen, will be on "full call up" for duty at any Boston school where they may be needed Monday. He said the patrol has been on full call up for the past week and one-half.

The first major incident described as racially motivated this school year occurred Sept. 18, when a bus carrying black students to South Boston High School was stoned by a group of whites, some of them wearing hoods and masks.

About a week later a 16-year-old black football player, Darryl Williams, was shot and critically injured while playing at a high school scrimmage in the city's predominantly white Charlestown section.

Three teen-agers have been arrested in the shooting. Williams lies paralyzed in a

rehabilitation hospital.

LAST WEEK, students walked out of classes in several schools and marched on city hall demanding better security.

In South Boston, blacks and whites engaged in fistfights outside South Boston High School. In East Boston, teen-agers tipped over cars and shattered windows in police cruisers.

A white teacher was beaten by a group of blacks and several black people were chased across historic Boston Common by a group of white students who had just minutes before left their high school.

Doyle said the investigation of what lies behind the protests would not focus just on South Boston. "These kids are coming from all over the city," he said.

Detectives were interviewing people involved in all of the racially motivated incidents thus far this fall.

Study: Recycling metals can save 30 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Product recycling could save 30 percent or more of the copper, aluminum, iron and steel now lost in the production, use and disposal of those materials, a congressional study reported Sunday.

The study, released by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, said the United States "per capita consumption of minerals has grown to more than four times the world average, prompting renewed attention on how to reduce consumption through conservation."

The OTA studied iron, copper, aluminum, manganese, chromium, nickel, tungsten and

platinum. "With the exception of iron and copper, the United States imports 50 percent or more of these metals," the report said.

THE STUDY said metals are wasted by not productively using them or by using excess amounts in product manufacturing.

"Product recycling could save 30 percent or more of the copper, aluminum, iron and steel now lost in the materials cycle," the study said. The materials cycle traces the life of a mineral from its initial mining through ore processing, metal production and final disposal.



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Times to resume publication

LONDON (UPI) — Down-to-the-wire negotiations saved the Times of London from lingering death Sunday, allowing the 194-year-old journal of the British establishment to resume publication in about three weeks.

"It's a fantastic relief," said Harold Evans, editor of the Sunday Times, after his newspaper, the daily Times and three sister publications reached agreement with the printer's union.

The Sunday Times, like the daily Times, suspended publication last Nov. 30. Managers closed them and three weekly Times supplements to end a rash of wildcat strikes and forge new

agreements covering electronic technology with the newspaper unions. Agreement with the last union — the main printers union, the National Graphical Association — came Sunday noon after a 24-hour negotiating session.

FINAL agreement came only one hour before the "final" deadline set by the Times. Without agreement by 10 a.m. Iowa time, Times managers said, they would close the newspapers permanently.

"I can already feel the relief flowing up," Evans said, "followed by great

excitement over the prospect of getting the paper back on the streets."

Neither Times Chief Executive M. J. "Duke" Hussey nor printer's union chief Les Dixon named a date for the reappearance of the newspapers. But Evans mentioned Nov. 13 or 14 as a likely date for the daily Times to resume publication, though "it will take longer" for the Sunday edition.

In the dispute which shut the newspapers, Times managers wanted union pledges against wildcat walkouts and agreement to introduce the kind of electronic editing and typesetting equipment commonplace in America.

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10% off women's clothes



112 E. College

What is Bio Resources?

Bio Resources is a plasmapheresis center located adjacent to the University of Iowa campus at 318 E. Bloomington St. They opened their doors to the community in Nov. 1975.

But what is a plasmapheresis center? Plasma, first of all, is the liquid portion of an individual's blood. Plasma and its products are needed in large quantities by the medical field, especially in the treatment of burn victims and hemophiliacs and ensuring the availability of immunoglobulins and standard testing serums. A plasma center then is a facility for the collection of plasma.

How is a plasma donation obtained? This is the procedure at Bio Resources. A donor reclining in a lounge chair fills a bag of blood. A technician takes this unit to a centrifuge cage where the blood bag is spun at 5,000 r.p.m., separating the heavier elements in the bag to the bottom of the bag — this includes red cells, white cells and platelets. The plasma remains at the top of the unit and is simply extracted into a second sterile bag. The donor and technician verify the bag of identification.

The first visit will take approximately two hours with each subsequent visit lasting between 1 1/2 and 3 1/2 hours. Each donor is paid in cash after each donation.

The center accepts appointments Monday and Wednesday 10:45 to 7:30, and Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 8:45 to 5:30. Individuals wishing more information should feel free to call 351-0148.

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By WINSTON BA...
Features Editor

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Demand increases for Persian rugs as valuable and beautiful investments

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

When Taghi Rezaian says with a confident grin, "It's the best investment in the world," he's not talking about real estate, gems or even gold. He's talking about Persian rugs.

Rezaian was in Iowa City last week in conjunction with a Persian rug sale and show conducted by Rugs from Persia, a Coralville business. On Saturday and Sunday, he offered a free workshop at the Carousel Inn to discuss how the rugs are made, to demonstrate how to recognize authentic rugs, to appraise rugs owned by Iowa Citizens — and to advertise the investment value of Persian rugs.

According to Rezaian, the art of rug-making is dying out in Iran and, as a result, the exquisitely crafted rugs are appreciating phenomenally. Rezaian's company, the Rezaian Persian Rug Co. of Mill Valley, California, guarantees that it will buy back any rug it sells for 10 percent per year more than the original selling price. "With what other investment can you get that kind of guarantee?" Rezaian asks. But he feels that the guarantee is not a true measure of the rugs' value. "We make that guarantee, but the yearly increase in value should be far more than that."

THE RUG-MAKING art dates back at least 2,500 years, and was a trade item for many centuries, Rezaian says, but it wasn't until 120 years ago, under the leadership of Shah Abbas, that Persian rugs became popular as art objects. And only in the last 40-50 years has there been a high commercial demand for them in the West. More recently, the oil economy

has increased the demand for rugs in the Mideast as well.

But this great demand has altered the age-old art. The Western market has caused changes in designs and dyes. "They are losing the feeling of a personal thing," Rezaian says.

The demand has also caused a great deal of imitation, flooding the market with copies from Pakistan, India, Romania and Yugoslavia. "They have less workmanship; the value is not there," asserts Rezaian. "They may be good-looking on the floor, but there is no investment value."

But the most profound changes in rug-making have been caused by economic changes within Iran, according to Rezaian. Traditionally, the rug-making art was passed through generations and most Persian rugs were made by lower-class women and children who could find no other work. "Children were rented out to make rugs at \$10 per year," Rezaian explains. And it was long, tedious work: A Persian rug is made by the successive tying of thousands of small knots around a series of threads stretched parallel on a loom. A 3x5-foot rug could take 18 months to make at the pace of 70 hours per week.

AS IRAN developed, these workers found new, less tedious jobs. By the time of the revolution, Rezaian points out, there was a shortage of workers. And the workers who remain in the trade want \$10 per day instead of \$10 per year. This situation is compounded by the increase in the price of materials. "Silk and wool have gone up practically prohibitively," Rezaian says.

So, at a time when Persian rugs are in the greatest demand, fewer rugs are being

made and they are being made at a higher price.

Rezaian says there are a few simple ways to ascertain the value of a rug. To begin with, the shape, design and color of the rug should be as perfect as possible. A rug is also appraised according to the material and the amount of work that went into it. "Check how much work was done per given area," Rezaian advises. The more knots per square inch, for example, the more valuable the rug. This may also be checked by looking at the thinness of the threads in the fringe. The thinner the threads, the finer the rug, because more knots will be required.

DOCUMENTATION ALSO increases the value of a rug. "Get a certificate of where it is from," Rezaian urges. "Not only the country, but the city, tribe, village. Value depends on that." Some cities are known for quality rugs, but rugs from small villages may be more valuable because they are "limited editions."

One element that is relatively unimportant in pricing is size, Rezaian notes. "Some small rugs are more valuable than large ones. It's a matter of what has gone into them."

Because of the effects that changes in the market have had on the art, older rugs tend to appreciate more than newer ones, Rezaian says. Genuine Persian rugs are valuable regardless of their condition.

Persian rugs have traditionally been considered luxury items bought by the rich. But Rezaian contends that their value as an investment suggests that the real market should be middle- and lower-income people. He concludes, with the smile of someone who's convinced he's on to something good, "You can't afford not to buy it."



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny
Taghi Rezaian displays a silk rug made in Qum, Iran. The price — \$1,950.

Columnist 'censures' Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee, to its surprise, began receiving lots of mail last month asking about the "censure" of Sen. Edward Kennedy — someone the panel has never even investigated.

The committee did issue an advisory opinion last April that the Massachusetts Democrat's Senate letterhead was being used improperly as part of a national fund-raising appeal by anti-gun groups.

But it was a mystery how that mild step could be interpreted as "censure," which means only one thing in the Senate — the harshest disciplinary action short of expulsion that can be taken against a member.

The answer was found after a little checking.

THE ETHICS committee's advisory opinion had been described without qualification as a "censure" by pro-gun columnist E.B. Mann in the September 1979 issue of Field and Stream Magazine.

"Those of you who have been wondering what happened regarding Sen. Ted Kennedy's use of senatorial letterheads in his fund-raising appeals on behalf of two anti-gun organizations may be surprised to learn that the Senate Ethics Committee did censure Kennedy for that breach of conduct," wrote Mann.

He also accused the media of engaging in "suppression of news" by not reporting on the rebuke and other news "detrimental to Kennedy."

ETHICS Committee Chairman Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., said the column was "an overstatement of the case."

"We did determine it was an improper use of his letterhead ...," he noted, but the word censure was not used. "Censure has a strong historical meaning for major acts of misconduct."

The ethics panel considered the matter settled months ago. But Mann's column rekindled pro-gun attacks on Kennedy.

Mann, a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association, denied he sought to imply Kennedy had been severely disciplined.

"You people are just like us gun people. You have invented a jargon of your own," he said in a phone interview from his Sarasota, Fla., home.

"I used it (censure) in a perfectly good English meaning, not necessarily a senatorial meaning," said Mann. "The words 'reprimand,' 'reproof' or 'censure' are all approximately equal in English meaning, and I used it in that sense."

"I never supposed they were anywhere near expelling the senator from the Senate. That would be too good to be true."

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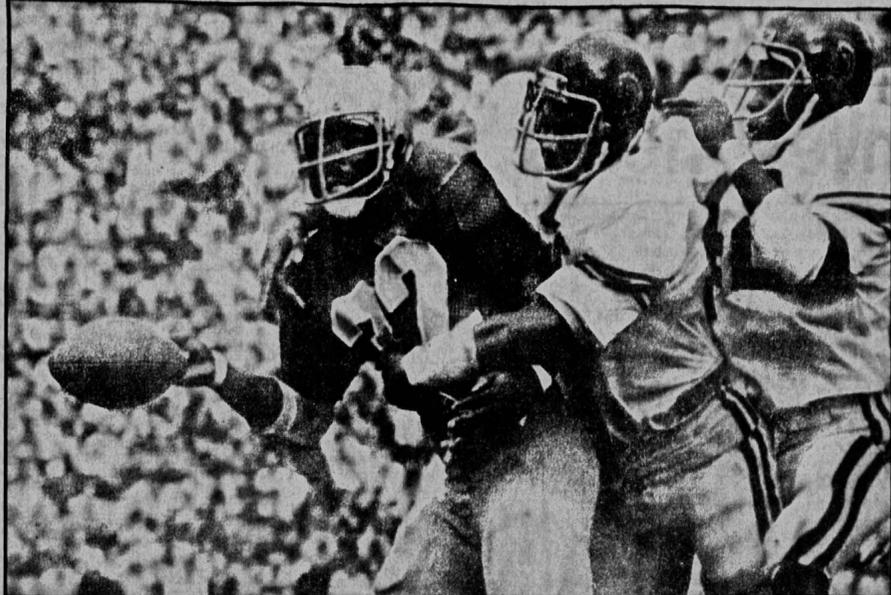
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Notre Dame running back Vegas Ferguson (32) loses the ball after being hit in the first quarter of Saturday's game between the Fighting Irish and Southern Cal. The Trojans went on to defeat Notre Dame, 42-23.

Iowa spikers nipped in semis

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Iowa volleyball team turned in its best effort of the season in the Northern Illinois Invitational this weekend despite several grueling matches and some controversial officiating.

After winning two out of four very close pool play matches Friday and Saturday, the Hawkeyes landed a berth in the semifinals against DePaul Saturday on the basis of defensive point accumulations. And like their first four contests, the fifth proved to be a barn burner.

DePaul took the first game of the semis 15-10 but the Iowa women came out of a long struggle in the second game to win 15-17. "They played really tough," Coach Georganne Greene said of her Hawkeyes, "that second game went on forever."

THE RUBBER GAME went much like the first two with the lead seesawing as the score inched upward. Then, with the match knotted at a 9-9, DePaul scored two successive points but was called for serving out-of-order on both occasions.

"The Iowa scorer caught it," Greene explained. "And the official corrected the order and continued to let them have the ball. By the rules, they shouldn't have kept serving and they shouldn't have been able to keep the two points."

The Iowa coach was outraged but

decided against formally protesting the match. DePaul went up 11-9 and on to win, 15-11. In the tournament final, DePaul ousted Northwestern in three matches for the top prize.

Greene, however, was able to leave DeKalb with a sense of accomplishment.

"WE PLAYED great the whole time," she said. It was the first sign of the Iowa spikers emerging from a slump which has included a recent loss to Iowa State and poor play in the Michigan State Invitational last weekend. "I never knew what was wrong really."

"We really played intense," Greene added. "All of the games we played were the best this season."

The Hawks drew host Northern Illinois in their first match Friday in one of the largest crowds the women have performed before this year. The spectators saw a lot of excitement, according to Greene.

Northern took the first game 15-9 but Iowa came out with an 11-15 victory to make a third game necessary. Northern came out on top, 15-11.

"I was really pleased with the match," Greene claimed. "It was hard to be disappointed about losing it."

THE WOMEN WERE successful in their next two matches, downing Wisconsin at Parkside, 15-8, 15-12, and stopping Loyola, 15-8, 15-2.

In the final pool play contest against

Northwestern, the women rebounded from a 15-5 defeat in the first game to provide spectators with another neck-and-neck battle. But, Iowa again lost the thriller.

The two teams were tied throughout the contest and, at one point, replayed a point three times at the direction of the official. On one occasion, Greene reported, the official claimed he didn't see the point (Iowa had won it) and another time, a ball rolled on the court to disrupt a play which Iowa had just won. The Hawks stayed alive throughout the remainder of the lengthy battle but it was Northwestern on top in the end, 18-16.

"We just played tough the whole time," Greene said of the tournament. "Joanne Sueppel was hitting like crazy and Amy Pontow did a great job."

"LIZ JONES was consistent all through the tournament and hit really well," she added.

Greene went with an established line-up throughout the weekend, consisting of Sueppel and Pontow at strong hitter position, Jones and Crystal Henkes at setter and Tracy Taylor, Holly Borchart and Lori Ransdell at middle hitter.

The women will warm up for the Big Ten Championships at Michigan this weekend by taking on Loras Tuesday in Dubuque.

Alabama wins, but it wasn't easy

By United Press International

Top-ranked Alabama showed Saturday that champions don't always win easily — but they win.

After the Crimson Tide had staged a third-period rally to defeat 19th-ranked Tennessee 27-17, Alabama quarterback Steadman Shealy said the Tide's method of victory "told us we are No. 1, but we've got to go back and check ourselves."

Major Ogilvie scored two third-quarter touchdowns to cap Alabama's comeback. Tennessee, 4-2, had capitalized on a rash of Crimson Tide fumbles to move 17 points ahead with barely two minutes gone in the second period. But from that point on, Alabama played up to its No. 1 ranking.

Alabama moved into the lead on a 6-yard run by Ogilvie with five seconds remaining in the third period, and then wrapped up the contest when reserve quarterback Don Jacobs capped an 80-yard march with a 13-yard run up the middle with 5:58 left in the game.

"There's no doubt in my mind that it was the best overall effort in the three years since I've been here," said Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors. "We played shoe-to-shoe with the No. 1-ranked team in the country. But they had too much muscle, too much talent and too much experience."

"That was the most terrific comeback I've ever seen in football," said Alabama

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. "Tennessee dared us to do what we did. I think this game shows us Alabama is the champ now."

In other games involving top-10 teams, 10th-ranked Arkansas upset second-ranked Texas 17-14, No. 3 Nebraska blanked Oklahoma State 36-0, fourth-ranked Southern Cal blasted No. 9 Notre Dame 42-23, No. 5 Houston topped SMU 37-

5:12 left on a 35-yard deflected pass from quarterback Donnie Little to tight end Lawrence Sampleton. Texas got the ball back and John Goodson missed a 50-yard field goal with 1:29 to go.

Junior running back Jarvis Redwine rushed for 104 yards, including touchdown runs of 20 and six yards, and Kenny Brown gained 110 yards, the most ever by a Nebraska wingback, in the Cornhuskers' win. I.M. Hipp ran 23 yards on the first play of the fourth quarter to give him 54 yards on 12 carries for the day and the Nebraska career rushing record of 2,719 yards.

Linebacker David Hodge spearheaded a Houston defense that forced seven SMU turnovers, and quarterbacks Delrick Brown and Terry Elston used the Mustang mistakes to full advantage. The Cougars, who amassed 394 yards in running their season record to 6-0, settled the contest in the first quarter by racing to a 20-0 lead before 14 minutes had elapsed.

Sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter passed for two touchdowns and ran for two others for Ohio State. Schlichter, the conference's total offensive leader, ran 4 yards for a touchdown on Ohio State's first possession and dashed 2 yards for another score late in the half. He also tossed a 14-yard first quarter scoring pass to split end Chuck Hunter and hit split end Gary Williams on a 20-yard scoring strike.

College football '79

10, sixth-ranked Ohio State routed Wisconsin 59-0, and No. 8 Oklahoma defeated Kansas State 38-6.

In the second 10, it was 11th-ranked Michigan 27, Illinois 7; No. 14 Pittsburgh 28, No. 12 Washington 14; 13th-ranked Brigham Young 54, Wyoming 14; No. 15 Purdue 14, Michigan State 7; 16th-ranked Navy 17, Virginia 10; No. 18 North Carolina 35, No. 17 North Carolina State 21; and 20th-ranked LSU 23, Kentucky 19.

Arkansas quarterback Kevin Scanlon tossed one touchdown pass and directed a time-consuming fourth-quarter drive that led to a 31-yard field goal by Ish Ordonez in the Razorbacks' surprise. The Longhorns drove 80 yards in nine plays to score with

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Wisconsin's Rose T

Wisconsin Hawkeye

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Things went pretty expected in the women's cross country championships Saturday with favorite Wisconsin's Rose Thomson, a national cross country champion from Kenya, distanced the field of 5,000-runners in the 5,000-meter race, shattering the course record of 18:39.2. Marie Simonsson beat Thomson, the mother of the children, shattered the course record of 18:39.2. Marie Simonsson beat Thomson, the mother of the children, shattered the course record of 18:39.2. Marie Simonsson beat Thomson, the mother of the children, shattered the course record of 18:39.2.

Rodgers

NEW YORK (UPI) — time defending champion Rodgers, detained by a questionable start, overcame entry Kirk Pfeffer of Colo., in the 24th mile and went on to record consecutive New York Marathon titles. Defending champion

IM football to begin

The race to Kinnick is on again begun. league action in football coming to Sunday for the 1990 Playoffs will start six games on tap. All games are set 4:15 p.m. on the field behind the Rec Building. On today's slate, it Embos facing 351 Hawks, R9 taking on Explorers pitted Lubners, Too F challenging Higbee Slater 3 battling 200. The teams that will sixth playoff contest

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Wisconsin's Rose Thomson, who won top individual honors at the Big Ten Championships this weekend, consoles exhausted teammate Sandra Grove after the grueling race.

Wisconsin tops Big Ten race; Hawkeye harriers finish fourth

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Things went pretty much as expected in the women's Big Ten cross country championships Saturday at Finkbine golf course with pre-meet favorite Wisconsin successfully defending its 1978 crown.

Rose Thomson, a 26-year-old national cross country champion from Kenya, easily outdistanced the field of 70 competitors in the 5,000-meter race. Thomson, the mother of two children, shattered the previous course record of 18 minutes, nine seconds set by Drake's Marie Simonsson in the Iowa Invitational Oct. 13 with a speedy 17:30.8 clocking. Thomson earned the Mid-American Cross Country individual honors several weeks ago in Kenosha, Wisc.

Wisconsin, which finished sixth in the national cross country meet last year, totaled

30 points in running to its second straight Big Ten title. The Purdue women, which finished sixth in 1978, followed closely with 46 for second place.

Michigan State, last year's runner-up, tallied 60 for third while the Iowa squad raced to fourth place with 155. Ohio State (159), Minnesota (171), Michigan (176), Indiana (176), Illinois (208) and Northwestern (293) rounded out the team scoring.

This year's meet featured all 10 conference schools with full squads.

Purdue standouts Alanna McCarthy and Diane Bussa put a scare into the Badger women by finishing in the No. 2 and 3 spots, respectively. Team captain McCarthy blazed to a 17:48 time with freshman Bussa right behind in 17:54. Both Boilermaker harriers were also well under the previous course record.

Iowa team captain Bev Boddicker led the Hawkeye harriers to their fourth-place effort with a 19:13 clocking for 26th in the individual standings. "Bev is starting to learn how to run competitively," Coach Jerry Hassard said. "She looked like she had confidence and was putting people to the test."

Freshman Erin O'Neill displayed a strong kick on the final straight away for 29th with a 19:19 time. Zanetta Weber (20:29) earned 31st with Sue Marshall (19:33) and Julie Williams (19:38) in 33rd and 36th, respectively. Rose Drapcho (20:02) finished 44th along with Diana Schlader (20:06) in 46th to complete the Iowa scoring.

Coach Jerry Hassard was very pleased with his team's performance in a "quality field" with a marked improvement over last year's seventh-place finish.

"We thought that we would place sixth realistically but hoped for fifth," he said. "Fourth place was an answer to our prayers."

The wind and a fast start had its effects on all the teams, which made the times slower. "Everyone went out too fast and you could tell that it took its toll at the end," Hassard said. "That first kilometer was clocked at a five-minute mile pace."

"But I think that the times aren't important in a top race like the Big Tens," he continued. "We were there to compete with the field instead and I think we did quite well."

"The team is really coming through with its group unity," Hassard noted as only 25 seconds separated the top five Iowa runners. "And that's what we're going to need when regionals come around next week."

Rodgers blazes to marathon win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three-time defending champion Bill Rodgers, detained by a questionable start, overtook late entry Kirk Pfeffer of Boulder, Colo., in the 24th mile Sunday and went on to record his fourth consecutive New York City Marathon title.

Defending champion Grete

Waitz of Norway set a new world record with a time of two hours, 27 minutes, 33 seconds to capture the women's competition.

The 31-year-old Rodgers covered the 26.2-mile course in 2:11:42 to firmly establish himself as a favorite for the United States Olympic team,

which will head to Moscow next July.

The race was to have been a duel between Rodgers and former Olympic gold medalist Frank Shorter, but that never materialized. Shorter finished seventh as Rodgers staged a duel between himself, the bad start, the oncoming heat and

Pfeffer, the former American junior record holder for the marathon, who surprised everybody.

Pfeffer's second-place time was 2:13:08 while Kenyon, of Bolton, England, finished third with a time of 2:13:29. England's Ian Thompson was fourth at 2:13:42.

IM football teams to begin playoffs

The race to Kinnick Stadium is on again begun with regular league action in intramural football coming to a close Sunday for the 1979 season. Playoffs will start today with six games on tap.

All games are set to begin at 4:15 p.m. on the fields directly behind the Rec Building.

Today's slate, it will be the Embos facing 3500 Golden Hawks, R9 taking on Daum 7, Explorers pitted against Lubners, Too Far North challenging Higbee House and Slater 3 battling 2000 Burge.

The teams that will play in the sixth playoff contest today have

not yet been determined. South 3rd Currier will be one of the teams but its opponent is unknown. They will play either H100s, 1300 Burge or Smoked Herring — depending on the outcome of regular season games played Sunday.

IM football playoff competition will continue for three weeks. The final showdowns are set for Nov. 18 in Kinnick Stadium.

Upcoming deadlines to mark on the IM calendar include the swim meet and one-on-one basketball competition. For further information on IM activities, contact the IM office.

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Tate challenges Holmes

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — John Tate, the new WBA heavyweight champ, Sunday challenged Larry Holmes to a showdown "pretty quick, even tomorrow," to settle the dispute between the rival World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council.

Tate swaggered into his first press conference as champion the day after his 15-round decision over South African Gerrie Coetzee and said he was ready to defend his crown any time, any place against Holmes.

"I won't feel like a champ till I get both the WBA and the WBC titles in my pocket," he said. "I want Holmes pretty quick. I want Holmes now."

The American, conservatively dressed in a banker's pinstripe suit, gray, two-tone shoes and his gold title belt, said he had a hit list for the men he wanted to fight.

First on the list was Holmes, but he said the last man to beat the new champ in the semifinals of the 1976 Montreal Olympics

—Cuban heavyweight Teofilo Stevenson—was a close second. Promoter Bob Arum termed the Tate camp as the "Dallas Cowboys" of boxing and said Holmes was afraid of Tate.

"Holmes knows he is going to lose his half of the championship. Tate is the champ. He will beat Holmes and beat him easily," Arum said.

Arum said he was still prepared to offer Holmes' manager, Don King, a winner take all proposition to stage the bout.

"I can't lose," Arum said, "but that proposition would include, of course, the proceeds of the Dallas Cowboys from his 30 percent share of his fighter."

About the second man on Tate's list—Stevenson—the promoter said the bout would be difficult to arrange. The Cuban has already turned down offers to fight Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali.

Tate said he had respect for Coetzee, but he added, "he hasn't hit me yet."

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ACROSS

- Gym item
- Part of SALT
- Lamb's mas
- Iterate
- and bounds
- QEZ, e.g.
- Stair part
- Trite
- Movie, in Madrid
- Did a lawn chore
- Made less severe
- Bucolic
- Doe or roe
- Indigenous
- Lasting imprint
- Landers or Sothen
- Wrongly
- Sedate
- Collegienne
- Caper
- Suffix for refer or prefer
- Refuge
- Mystery writer's award
- Adage
- Where an armless Venus was found in 1820
- Inter
- Comic-strip canine
- Declaim
- Russian
- Register
- Vicinity
- Zola
- Whirpool
- Glove for Chambliss
- Lave lightly
- Light— (about six trillion miles)

DOWN

- Coordinate
- Olivier or Barrymore
- on the British "Empire" (19th-century boast)
- Vestment
- Countersink
- Doctrine of U.S. expansionists in the 19th century
- Freshet
- Increase rapidly, as prices
- Specious justification for 19th-century empire building
- Article, in Anhalt
- Hastened
- "Billy Budd" is one
- Diets successfully
- Information
- Gangsters' weapons
- Bean or capital
- Virginia creeper, e.g.
- Type of type
- German interjection
- Chomsky of linguistics
- Symbol
- "Foggy, Foggy"
- Fragile
- Clowder members
- De— (again)
- Hogtie
- Sunder
- Evil's proverbial root
- Fearful
- Now
- Blame-bearer in a song
- He wrote "Battle Cry": 1953
- Threat word
- Trichord, e.g.
- Poetic contraction

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5:30-7:30-9:30
'BREAKING AWAY'

'Flying' Hawkeyes come down for a landing

The Iowa Hawkeyes learned something about winning streaks Saturday. They are made to be broken.

And being as how Iowa isn't similar to the Alabama's and Michigan's of the nation where any loss usually means the end of a streak, it was a new experience in Iowa City.

The fans took it pretty well. As the team slowly jogged off the field after a 24-7 loss to Minnesota, many members of the crowd broke into polite applause.

And the players, those who weren't sitting on the trainers' tables after the game, kept their chins up. Said quarterback Phil Suess, "We'll just have to reach

down and win again next week."

Coach Hayden Fry, who was greeted before the game with a long ovation from the crowd of 60,050, added that he hopes, "it

Shari Roan

will be a great learning experience for us."

ALL IN ALL, people around here are taking winning — and losing — pretty well.

Fry is hoping the Hawks can upgrade their performance in

either case.

"I hate like the devil to lose, but I hate to lose our poise like we did," Fry sighed, recalling Iowa's barrage of fourth-quarter blunders — substitution infraction, illegal procedure, facemask penalty, and personal foul.

It was clearly Iowa's first blowout. The statistics were not pretty; net return yardage: one yard; two Minnesota touchdowns on 50 and 57 yard bombs; 11 total offensive plays in the fourth quarter.

THE SUBSTITUTION infraction, where Iowa was caught with 12 men on the field for a punt return, "looked bad,"

Fry moaned. And of the third-quarter play at Minnesota's 16 where tailback Dennis Mosley was sacked while contemplating passing on third-and-two, Fry talked about too many people "not being mentally sharp."

And about the offside penalty called against Iowa on third-and-long, he shook his head, "that was ridiculous."

"We just didn't seem like the Hawks today. We just weren't mentally sharp," he said. "Somewhere along the line I anticipated this happening...We'd been playing so well."

Maybe too well, Hawkeye fans.

Prior to the start of the season, during an August discussion of football, Fry insisted, "we won't have a fly-by-night program."

But they have. Iowa opened the first game of the season and scored four times in the first half. They turned the heads of football authorities around the nation by refusing to play doormat at the feet of Oklahoma and Nebraska. Then, defying tradition, the Hawks won three straight. They've been flying — over their heads.

NOW, IT'S time Iowa tests its wounded wings in a different respect — on the comeback trail.

"I don't know how these guys are going to react," Fry said. "I don't know if they're going to roll over and play dead or if they're going to come back. We'll just have to wait and see."

It won't be a long wait. Wisconsin, a 58-0 victim of Ohio State Saturday, is next in line for Iowa in Madison this Saturday. But with three new injuries added to a host of old ones, it may turn into a very, very long week in the Iowa camp. "We're going to look like a hospital this week," Fry declared.

Some people aren't so worried. Fullback Dean McKillip, who sustained a couple deep bruises against

Minnesota, said, "We're going to come back, that's for sure. We're not a quitting ball club. We're a mean ball club and we're going to come back."

In the meantime, Coach Fry will be doing his "soul searching" this week. But perhaps he already had Saturday's calamity figured out when on his Sunday morning WHO-TV talk show he said, "I don't know if we really know how to handle success — winning three straight."

If that's the problem, the Hawks will be flying back on course in no time. Winning streaks, they can't be as hard to handle as losing eight straight in 1978.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL SERVICES

BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD protection, \$26.90 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 10-26

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 11-26

OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 10-25

BEST RATES IN TOWN for used books and records. Now, always, paying CASH OR CREDIT. JIM'S USED BOOKS AND RECORDS, 610 S. Dubuque. Hours noon-5:30 p.m., closed Sunday. 10-25

PROBLEM-SOLVING groups and individual sessions for women and men, HERA Psychotherapy, 354-1226. 11-30

CERTIFIED massage therapist providing professional full-body (non-sexual) massage. Master's degree and nine years experience in health care. A.M.T.A. member. By appointment. Ms. M.A. Mommens, 351-8490. 11-8

PERSONALS

TASK FORCE B invites all Hawks to attend a birthday for Scorpios. Free cartoons, cake and munchies. 20¢ discount on bowling. Sunday, October 28, 5-8 p.m. IMU Wheelroom. "Motivate" yourself to come. It'll be fun! Union Programs. 10-26

DRAFT protesters, radicals, pot smokers! Hawkeye Libertarians, Indiana Room IMU, 7 p.m. Monday, October 22. 10-22

UNITED half fare coupons \$40, Sears battery \$20. 338-2459. 10-31

HAPPY birthday Peg, lookout Iowa City bars, she's big 19. 10-22

TAROT readings: Walter Kellison, 1-365-5394. 10-29

SHY doctoral student seeks woman interested in conversation, films, backgammon, or travel. Call Greg, 337-6808. 10-24

COPPER Dollar. Pinball machines, 22 games for a quarter. 11-14

TOOLS and toys for the electric eclectic, including TTL, CMOS, and a wide assortment of surplus parts. **INVENTOR'S SUPPLY**, 529 S. Gilbert, 3rd floor. Open 1-5, Monday-Friday, 351-7137. 10-22

New England gains division lead with 28-13 win over Dolphins

By United Press International

After a shaky start in the battle for first place in the AFC East, the New England Patriots' league-leading defense shut down Miami over the final 40 minutes Sunday to gain undisputed possession of the conference lead.

The Dolphins, who were tied with New England entering the

New England's record to 6-2. Miami, which hasn't won in Schaefer Stadium since 1975, fell to 5-3.

The Patriots spotted Miami a 13-0 lead on two field goals by rookie Uwe von Schamann and a 13-yard TD pass from Bob Griese to Bruce Hardy. But the Patriots ended up yielding just 204 total yards, 60 in the second half, and clamped down on wide receivers Nat Moore and Duriel Harris, limiting them to one catch for minus 5 yards.

In other games, New Orleans beat Detroit 17-7, Minnesota edged Chicago 30-27, Dallas defeated St. Louis 22-13, Cleveland nipped Cincinnati 28-27, Baltimore shaded Buffalo 14-13, Tampa Bay topped Green Bay 21-3, Washington stopped Philadelphia 17-7, the New York Jets defeated Oakland 28-19, the New York Giants got past Kansas City 21-17, San Francisco beat Atlanta 20-15, Seattle blasted Houston 34-14 and San Diego crushed Los Angeles 40-16.

Denver is at Pittsburgh tonight.

Dan Fouts passed for 326 yards and two TDs, including a 65-yard scoring bomb to John Jefferson, and San Diego took advantage of eight Los Angeles turnovers to hand the Rams

their second straight one-sided defeat. Fouts became only the seventh quarterback in NFL history to throw for more than 300 yards in three consecutive games.

Archie Manning threw 24 yards to Wes Chandler and Tommy Myers raced 52 yards with an interception to boost New Orleans into a first-place tie with the Rams in the NFC West.

Tommy Kramer's fourth TD pass, a 4-yarder to Rickey Young with 13 seconds remaining, lifted Minnesota to a comeback victory and blunted a brilliant individual effort by Chicago's Walter Payton — who ran for one score, caught a TD pass and threw another.

Roger Staubach tossed two TD passes to offset an NFL record 108-yard kickoff return by Roy Green as Dallas, 7-1, finished the first half of the season with the league's best record.

Brian Sipe fired four TD passes — including three in the second half — to rally Cleveland over Cincinnati. Sipe fired a 27-yard scoring pass to tight end Ozzie Newsome with 8:44 left to put the game out of reach.

Bert Jones, recovered from a shoulder injury suffered in the

season opener, threw one TD pass and ran for another score to direct Baltimore to only its second win.

Doug Williams passed for two TDs and rammed over from a yard out to help Tampa Bay snap a two-game losing streak and maintain its two-game lead atop the NFC Central. Tampa Bay's Ricky Bell rushed for 162 yards.

Benny Malone and Joe Theismann ran for TDs and Mark Moseley kicked a 23-yard field goal as Washington tied Philadelphia for second place in the NFC East at 6-2.

Richard Todd turned three of New York's five interceptions into touchdown passes, two to Wesley Walker, as the Jets ended a 10-year victory drought against Oakland. Ken Stabler threw two TD passes to Ray Chester for the Raiders.

Steve Largent caught TD passes of 45 and 55 yards from Jim Zorn and Cornell Webster returned a fumble 54 yards for another score to lead Seattle to an upset victory. Houston's Earl Campbell, the NFL's leading rusher entering the game, bruised his thigh and was limited to just four yards on three carries.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

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VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 11-26

STORAGE-WAREHOUSE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 10-24

COMPARE SAFXPRAGE pays 20% of cover price for quality books in good condition, and \$1 or MORE/record. 215 N. Linn, 337-6559. 11-21

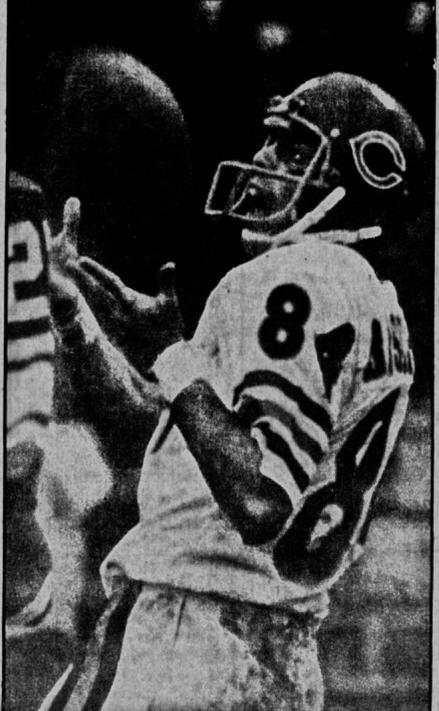
PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect, in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 10-31

WELLNESS naturally. Wholistic Health. Individual appointments at The Clearing, 337-5405. 11-8

PSYCHIC Attainment. Individual or group sessions. The Clearing, 337-5405. 11-8

BIRTHRIGHT 338-0865 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 11-16

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 11-9



Chicago wide receiver Brian Baschnagel (84) looks surprised as he hauls in a 40-yard touchdown pass from running back Walter Payton in the first quarter of Sunday's 30-27 loss to the Minnesota Vikings. Payton took a pitch-out from Bears' quarterback Bob Avellini on the play.

NFL roundup

game, jumped out to a 13-0 second-period lead before the Patriots' defense woke up. The Patriots held Miami to four first downs the rest of the way as Steve Grogan engineered three TD drives for a 28-13 victory.

Grogan, who hit on 16-of-24 passes for 187 yards and one touchdown, directed the Patriots on long marches capped by 1-yard runs by Horace Ivory and Sam Cunningham and a 15-yard TD toss to Ray Jarvis.

New England's defense forced five turnovers, including a 35-yard interception return for a touchdown by linebacker Mike Hawkins. The win raised

Field hockey team comes up short in league title bid

By DOUG BEAN Sports Editor

The Iowa field hockey team survived a strong first-round challenge from Indiana but lost to two-time Big Ten champion Purdue in the second round of the Big Ten tournament at West Lafayette, Ind.

Carla Seltzer's goal two minutes into the second overtime gave the Hawkeye women a 2-1 win over Indiana.

After a 0-0 half-time deadlock, Indiana scored at the 12 minute mark and Coach Judith Davidson said her team caught fire. Seltzer came right back with a goal a minute later. Kelly Flanagan also scored twice in the final half but both goals were called back because of penalties and regulation play ended at 1-1.

"We dominated the game after they put in that first score," Coach Judith Davidson said. "In overtime, we also dominated and relaxed a bit. We played our style of ball."

"But we really didn't play well all weekend," she added. "We weren't sharp, we didn't have the edge we usually have."

IN THE second contest, the Boilmakers proved to be too much for the Iowa women as

they raced to a 3-0 lead before Ann Marie Thomas could put a point on the board for Iowa at the 25:30 mark of the second half. Purdue added one more goal to get a 4-1 win and moved on to capture its second consecutive league title.

"We just did not make good use of opportunities to score," Davidson said. "We missed a score in the first two minutes of the game and lost our momentum after that. We sort of sat back the rest of the game."

Iowa gave up a goal with just 15 seconds left in the first half, which really hurt according to Davidson. The Hawkeyes couldn't get back into the game and Purdue scored two goals in the second half to preserve the victory.

"Purdue did not beat us, we beat ourselves," Davidson explained. "Purdue dominated that whole game. This was the first time all season that we were outplayed. We were not in this game. We were not mentally ready to play."

Davidson said that goalie Donna Lee was the bright spot for Iowa with nine saves in the Purdue contest and five against Indiana. The Iowa coach was also pleased with the play of sweeper Jane Morris and left back Carol Barr.

On the line

Loyalty to the Hawkeyes led to the downfall of most of our readers in this week's On the line contest. Most of the misses came on the Iowa-Minnesota clash but a majority of people also missed on the Iowa State-Kansas game.

Again this week, the tiebreaker score had to separate our two winners. Bob Goltz and Kim Pendary tied with perfect 10-0 records but Goltz was a little closer on the tiebreaker score. He predicted that Purdue would beat Michigan by a 28-13 count and Pendary selected the Boilmakers by a 28-21 margin. Purdue won the actual contest 14-7 to give Goltz the six-pack of his favorite brew from Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

Seventeen others were right behind with 9-1 records while the majority of the readers finished at 8-2 or 7-3. So we thought we'd make this week's contest a little easier to satisfy

all the losers. Clip out the list of games and circle the team which you think will be the winner. If you believe the game will end in a tie, simply circle both teams. For the game designated "tiebreaker," it is mandatory to circle the winning team and predict the winning score.

Please remember to include your name and address on (1) one entry. Then simply mail or bring your entry to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center by noon Thursday.

Iowa at Wisconsin
Illinois at Minnesota
Indiana at Michigan
Northwestern at Michigan
Oklahoma St. at Kansas
Kansas St. at Missouri
Iowa State at Oklahoma
South Carolina at Notre Dame
California at Southern Cal
Tiebreaker: Michigan St. at Ohio St.

Name: _____
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PLEASE NOTE THESE TICKET PRICES

Ticket prices:

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|---|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Evening Performances | | | | | |
| UI Students | \$5.00 | \$3.50 | \$3.00 | \$1.50 | \$5.00 |
| Nonstudents | \$7.00 | \$5.50 | \$5.00 | \$3.50 | \$2.50 |
| Matinee Performances | | | | | |
| UI Students, Senior Citizens, and Students 18 and Under | \$3.50 | \$2.00 | \$1.50 | \$1.00 | \$5.00 |
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Music by Richard Rodgers • Book & Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II • Based on "Anna and the King of Siam" by Margaret Langdon.

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| | Individual Ticket Price | Season Subscription | |
| Evening | \$26.00 | UI Student | Nonstudent |
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THEATER SERIES

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William Shakespeare's
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October 28-29, 1979, 8 pm
This nationally acclaimed Milwaukee Repertory Theatre production of one of the Bard's most popular comedies places the action in postwar Italy. Petruchio is an American GI trying to woo Katherine, the rebellious daughter of a rich Paduan merchant. This unique production which retains Shakespeare's original language examines the chaos resulting when two violent cultures clash in a rollicking way.

There will be a special pre-performance discussion led by UI English professor Miriam Gilbert on Sunday, October 28, at 7 pm, in the Hancher greenroom.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office!
UI Students \$5 \$4 \$2
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For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

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MASSAGE therapists providing professional full-body (sexual) massage. Master's and nine years experience in care. A.M.T.A. member. By appointment. Ms. M.A. Mommsen. 354-3668. 11-8

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Force B invites all Hawks to a birthday for Scorpios. Free s, cake and munchies. 20c on bowling. Sunday, Oct 28, 5-8 p.m., IMU Wheelroom. Be "yourself" to whom. 10-26

Protesters, radicals, pot of Hawkies Libertarians, 10-room IMU, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct 22. 10-22

Half fare coupons \$40, battery \$20. 338-2459, 10-23

birthday. Peg, looking Iowa s, she's big 19. 10-22

READINGS: Walter Kellison, 394. 10-29

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Message technician needed. Flexible hours, excellent commission job. Call 338-8423 or 338-1317, after 1 p.m. 11-16

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PERSONALS

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HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 11-9

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SECURITY guard. Employment in Iowa City or Cedar Rapids. The Wackenhut Corporation. Equal Opportunity Employer. 319-354-3668. 10-26

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KRUI radio, 57AM, is looking for new people, no experience necessary. Call 353-5500 for further details. 10-26

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DO YOU HAVE ASTHMA? We are recruiting healthy male individuals with seasonal asthma for a series of inhalation challenges and a therapeutic drug trial. Compensation up to \$200 is based on the extent of participation. Call 356-2135 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays for information. 10-23

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LOST: Golden Retriever, sometimes mistaken for Irish Setter. If found, call 337-6706 for very big reward. 10-22

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WANTED: 6 tickets to Iowa-Wisconsin game, call 337-9975, anytime. 10-26

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I WOULD appreciate the opportunity to purchase your fine antiques. You are always welcome to come and browse in my shop. Mary Davin's Antiques, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-0891. 10-31

OAK cupboards, secretaries, desks, stack bookcases, dressers, highboys, set of 6 chairs, iron beds, brass beds, trunks, dry sink, coverlets, rare unusual bobbin case (similar to 6-drawer pool cabinet & nicer), beaded purses, old clothes, rugs, large assortment of books, Indian baskets, etc. 224 S. Linn Street. Hours 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays and by appointment; closed Monday. 337-5015. 10-31

WALKER Evans (2) photographs, signed, 1930's. Burlington Street Gallery, 338-9104. 10-30

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold ring, black onyx, diamond. 353-4126, Kathy, Reward. 10-24

LOST: Golden Retriever, sometimes mistaken for Irish Setter. If found, call 337-6706 for very big reward. 10-22

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CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 11-30

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FOR sale: United 1/2 fare coupon, \$50. 337-6693. 10-24

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SONY HP-310 stereo with BSR turntable, BSR 8-track tape player, tapes. \$135, call 338-0922. 11-29

ULTRALINEAR 200 speakers, good rock and roll sound. \$115 pair. Call Mike, 338-2380. 10-30

FOR sale: United 1/2 fare coupons. Best cash offer. 338-3231. 10-30

SCUBA gear, 2 sets, 80 cubic foot USD tanks, regulators, packs. Used only for instruction. 725-4367. 10-30

STEREO SYSTEMS - TECHNICS, ONKYO, AR, BOSE, many more. Large discounts. Home delivery and set-up. Special System prices. 354-7367. 10-26

KASINO amplifier, two 12" speakers, 200 watt top. 338-0391. 10-23

FOR sale: 2 United 1/2 fare coupons, best offer. 627-2401, after 4 p.m., or weekends. 10-23

PHARMACY weights, best offer. Call after nine, 351-6947. 10-23

FOR sale: One United 1/2 fare ticket. Expires December 15. Call 338-7652 after 7 p.m. 10-23

YAMAHA Speakers: Good, loud, loudspeakers for sale at a very reasonable price. Give me a call and come to hear them, 353-2238. 10-22

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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MUST sell. 1977 Pontiac Trans AM. Many options, best offer. 338-6217, 351-3016. 10-23

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1979 Ford van 10,000 miles, 18 MPG, \$6950 or best offer. Many extras! 338-6414. 10-25

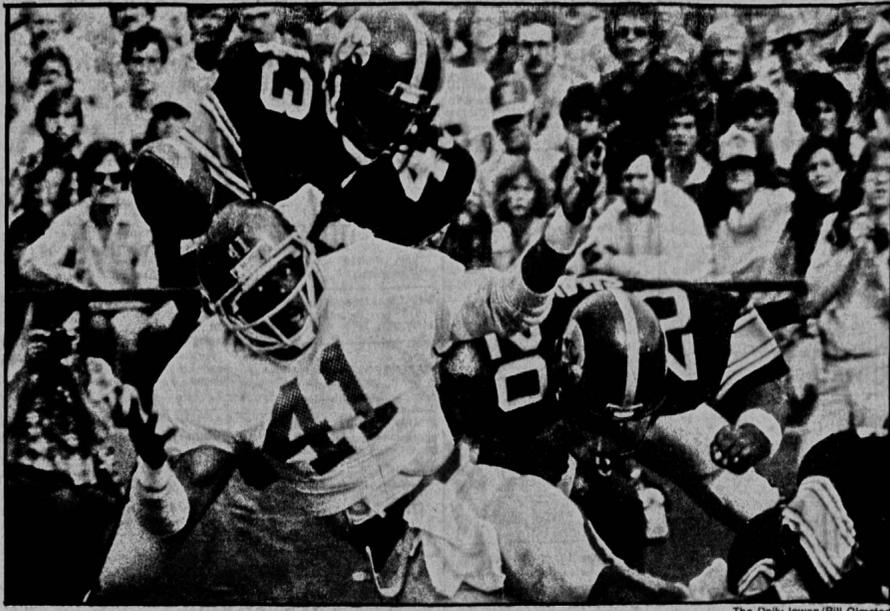
1968 Olds. Red title, \$200. Call 338-2259. 10-26

1974 Dodge Dart Sport, 51,000 miles, rust proofed, AM-FM tape, standard, 25 mpg. 338-4369, after 5 p.m. 10-23

1970 Duster, 58,000 miles. Needs some work, \$250. 354-9384 after 3:30 p.m. 10-23

FOR sale: 1973 Pontiac Catalina. Good condition, \$700. Call 338-4119 after 4 p.m. 10-24

1967 Ramb



Iowa defensive backs Lou King (43) and Cedric Shaw (20) knock the ball loose from Minnesota's Marion Barber (41) during the second half of Saturday's 24-7 loss to the Gophers. Minnesota recovered this fumble but lost one other in the game.

Nothing went right for Hawks; Floyd goes back to Minnesota

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

Back to reality. For three weeks, it was fun. The fans were becoming accustomed to winning after Iowa had raced to a 2-1 conference record and a three-game winning streak. Minnesota ended all that Saturday with a 24-7 victory over the Hawkeyes at Kinnick Stadium.

Things went wrong in Iowa's homecoming from the very beginning and just never let up.

First, when the five co-captains won the opening coin-flip, they chose to receive instead of taking the wind against the orders of Coach Hayden Fry.

Next, starting quarterback Gordy Bohannon fumbled on the second play of the game and Minnesota tackle Steve Cunningham recovered on the Iowa 20-yard line. The Iowa defense held but Paul Rogind booted a 24-yard field goal to give the Gophers a 3-0 lead at the 12:36 mark in the first quarter.

MORE DIFFICULTIES awaited the Hawks as the half ended. Iowa went in at halftime trailing 10-7 and when they arrived in the locker room, the lights and air conditioning weren't functioning. The Hawkeyes never came out of the dark in the second half.

Minnesota quarterback Mark Carlson hit split end Elmer Bailey with two scoring strikes of 50 and 57 yards in the third quarter to put the game out of reach. This time, the problem was the Iowa pass defense, which gave up 230 yards.

"Early in the second half, just after we had scored to make it 17-7, we got the turnover (intercepted pass by Mike Robb) and then bombed 'em (57-yard touchdown pass)," Minnesota Coach Joe Salem said. "The game was over at that point."

Fry felt that the key point in the game was when split end Keith Chappelle slipped near the Iowa end zone in the third quarter in what appeared to be a long completion. Two plays later, Robb picked off an errant throw by Bohannon that was intended for wingback Brad Reid and Carlson hooked up with Bailey on the very next play for Minnesota's final score.

WE JUST DIDN'T do a smooth job of executing," Fry said. "We did a terrible job of coaching. Bohannon was very inconsistent. He did some things very well, and he made some mistakes."

"We tried everything. We just played a real poor ball game."

Another key point in the battle for Floyd of Rosedale was turnovers. Iowa, which ranked second in the nation last week in turnover margin behind Alabama and first in most turnovers forced, lost three fumbles and one interception while the

Gophers turned the ball over one time. Two of the Iowa turnovers led to scores.

"The key factor in the game was turnovers," Salem said. "We didn't give them up the way Iowa has been getting them in the past. But then, we worked quite a bit on that part of the game — not fumbling — this past week."

WHAT ELSE went wrong for the Hawkeyes? Freshman kicker Reggie Roby just missed on a 53-yard field goal attempt in the third quarter after an Iowa drive was halted. On the next series, Carlson hit Bailey for the first of two long touchdown passes.

Shortly after the Gopher's second touchdown bomb, the Hawks initiated a drive from their own 20 to the Minnesota

| Team | W | L | T |
|----------------|---|---|---|
| Ohio State | 4 | 0 | 7 |
| Michigan | 4 | 0 | 6 |
| Purdue | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Indiana | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Iowa | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Illinois | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Michigan State | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Wisconsin | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Northwestern | 0 | 5 | 1 |

26, but again, Iowa was plagued with misfortune. Dennis Mosley, unaware that it was third-and-two, dropped back to pass on a halfback option and was sacked for a loss of six yards. On fourth-and-eight, Phil Suess' pass to Keith Chappelle was incomplete.

Like many of the day's embarrassments, Fry took the blame for Mosley's being unaware of what down it was.

Finally, the Hawkeyes were hit with several more injuries. Fullback Dean McKillip suffered a hip pointer and a deep thigh bruise, starting quarterback Gordy Bohannon sustained possible head, shoulder and arm injuries and Fry refused to release the name of a third wounded player. But chances are it was Mosley, who was unable to come to the post-game interview room.

WHAT WENT well for Iowa? Not much according to Fry.

"It's certainly apparent that we didn't play well enough today to win," Fry lamented. "The team was poorly coached and we'll take the blame for that."

"We didn't tackle well in the second half and we didn't defend well against the pass," he added. "I wish I was a genius. I wish I could figure out what we did wrong but the better team won and won convincingly."

On the brighter side, Mosley scored on a 19-yard scamper around right end in the second quarter but he was limited to 74 yards in the game. Roby did another sen-

sational job of punting by booming four for a 52.3-yard average which included his longest boot of the season, a 61-yard effort in the second quarter.

The Hawkeyes weren't far behind in the game statistics. They recorded four more first downs and were only 14 yards behind Minnesota in total offense but the passing game was the difference. Carlson was good on 14-of-17 tosses for 230 yards while the Iowa quarterbacks could manage only 12-of-23 for 178 yards and one interception.

"THEIR OFFENSE aimed at John Harty's position," Fry said, of the injured tackle who he had hoped would be well enough to play Saturday. "They didn't make any big, sustained drives on us. We had some fine moments but overall, I thought it was a terrible ball game on our part."

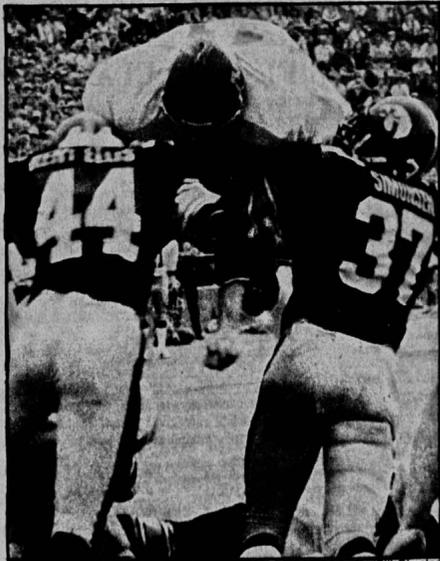
Iowa dropped to 2-2 in Big Ten play and failed to move over the .500 mark (3-4). Meanwhile, Minnesota climbed up the conference ladder to 3-2 and 4-3 overall. Despite the loss, Fry thinks his club will be ready for Wisconsin next week at Madison in another homecoming bash.

"I don't think our club will quit," Fry said. "We have to be careful not to be discouraged. I really thought we'd win the ball game. We'll have to do a little soul-searching this week, I'll guarantee you."

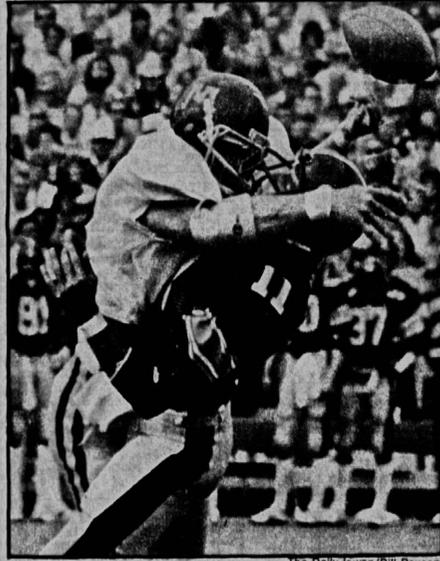
| | Minnesota | Iowa |
|-----------------|-----------|---------|
| First downs | 16 | 20 |
| Rushes-yards | 44-118 | 41-156 |
| Passing yards | 230 | 178 |
| Passes | 27 | 1 |
| Return yards | 14-17-0 | 12-23-1 |
| Total yards | 348 | 334 |
| Punts | 6-40 | 4-52-3 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-1 | 4-3 |
| Penalties-yards | 8-79 | 6-73 |

| Team | Q1 | Q2 | Q3 | Q4 | Total |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| Minnesota | 0 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 14 |
| Iowa | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 |

| Category | Player | Team | Stat |
|-----------|--------------------------------------|------------|--|
| Rushing | Minnesota—Lewis | 22-84 | Barber 11-38 |
| | Artis 1-2, Dilulo 3--2, Carlson 7--4 | | |
| Passing | Iowa—Mosley | 19-81 | McKillip 10-40 |
| | Bohannon 10-25 | Suess 2-17 | |
| Receiving | Minnesota—Bailey | 6-158 | Barber 3-42 |
| | Lewis 3-15, Artis 1-13, Dilulo 1-2 | | Iowa—Chappelle 4-71, Brady 4-59, McKillip 3-41, Reid 1-7 |



Iowa's Kent Ellis (44) and Todd Simonsen (37) stop Minnesota tailback Marion Barber (41) in an attempt to dive into the end zone early in the ball game. The Iowa defense held and Minnesota settled for a field goal.



Minnesota's Mike Robb sticks Iowa quarterback Gordy Bohannon in first quarter action and then recovered the fumble. Bohannon was shaken up on the play but returned to lead the Hawkeyes to one touchdown before he was replaced by Phil Suess in the final half.

Gophers race past Iowa men

Minnesota just wasn't very nice to Hawkeye teams this weekend.

Before the Iowa football team lost to the Gophers Saturday, the Iowa men's cross country squad team dropped a 19-42 decision to Minnesota in its only home meet of the season at Finkbine golf course.

The Minnesota harriers "obviously wanted to win more than we did and met the challenge when we didn't," Coach Ted Wheeler lamented. The Gophers dominated the race by placing nine runners in the top 11 places.

The Gophers' Don Hurley completed the four-mile test in a 20-minute, .02

second clocking. The wind caused most times to be slower than usual on the Iowa course, Wheeler said.

ED DeLASHMUTT ran No. 1 for Iowa but could do no better than third place with a 20:36 time against the fired up Gophers. Tom Ferree was the only other Hawkeye runner to make the top ten in 21:03 for sixth.

Brad Price (21:59), Ray Brown (22:20), Bryan Pearson (22:36), Tom Korb (22:44), Ken Towler (23:29) and Glen Dupont (23:38) rounded out the rest of the Iowa scoring.

Wheeler said that his team's

mediocre performance could not be attributed to just one thing.

"First of all, I think the distance of four miles may have disoriented the runners," he said. "They weren't mentally prepared to run that tough of a race." The Iowa harriers have been running 8,000-meter races throughout the season.

Wheeler also said that the team is a "little thin" towards the end of the race. "Our lower runners have to be the people to move up a bit," Wheeler said. "And they are capable of running better."

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Still a dime c 1979 Student P

More in a com ticket

By SHARI ROAN Associate Sports Editor

The demand for tickets caused UI officials to plan for the Hawks. There is some doubt that will continue at Kinnick Stadium. Students have tickets that cost 6,000 — and on Friday. Last year distributed 2,520 tickets.

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FRANCIS Grant of athletics, said all 13,000 Field House seats will be sold by season ticket for allocating tickets for the year because of it and it is almost impossible to get tickets. Men's Athletic said Monday that shortage, official policies for guest passes are planned for the year. The tentative 14,176 seats, and may also have to plan. "This certainly that's some said. "It depends possible to do."

BUT BEZANSON consider future arena's seating. "I think we larger. I think we seats and sell the. "But we don't want. There will be the arena is new over-subscription for the long term. Bezanson said the arena are still changes and made.

"It's not too late have the funds to it's the wise thing he said.

TO ADD 1,000 add \$1 million to of the arena, which to be \$21.7 million. "In terms of the you can't respond. You have to pay year," he said.

Bezanson cited season when ticket an increase. It was Ralph Miller's team and the number of seats was almost previous year. "I went back down said.

Men's Basketball said he can't afford tickets staying changes in ticket

"MOST TOP UCLA and other was on the West. bers for students attend only on games," he said. "That has not if demand stay necessary. The tion between s

Ins Gallup o Page 5 Weather

Just when safe to go SNOW II. Ac back in the cloudy, high tomorrow the about 60.