

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, November 5, 1979

Bus riders content, but not for long

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

A recent transit department survey indicates that a majority of Iowa City bus riders are happy with the city's bus service, but city Transit Manager Hugh Mose says some riders may not be as happy this winter.

"I don't believe there's any way we're going to be able to keep up with the demand once the cold weather sets in. It's just not physically possible," Mose said. "There's going to be some unhappy people this winter."

On the bright side, Mose said the "overwhelming" majority of the 381 responses to a recent postcard survey were "favorable attitudes towards the transit service in all categories."

According to the preliminary results of the survey, the reaction to the new routes and schedules the city put into effect last August were: Much better, 30 percent; Somewhat better, 19 percent; About the same, 21 percent; Somewhat worse, 10 percent; Much worse, 13 percent; and Undecided, 7 percent.

While more of these responses were favorable to the changes, Mose said the 23 percent who regarded the changes as unfavorable was "significant." He called the relatively lower rating the new routes and schedules received "somewhat disappointing."

Mose said the number of complaints he has received about the changes have been in a limited number of areas. He has received complaints from persons in the Denbigh Drive area and complaints about the Seventh Avenue, Mall and Du'ouque Street routes.

In the five criteria of evaluation included in the survey, the following responses were received: Safe and courteous drivers, 79.6 percent excellent or good and 7.8 percent fair or poor; Frequency of service, 72.5 percent excellent or good and 14 percent fair or poor; On-time performance, 71 percent excellent or good and 10.9 percent fair or poor; Comfortable ride, 68 percent excellent or good and 10.7 percent fair or poor; and, Route structure, 63.8 percent excellent or good and 21.6 percent fair or poor.

Approximately 90 percent of the respondents included written comments with their questionnaire. Mose said he has gone through the written responses for 12 of the 14 routes, but he said he would not have the final results and a recommendation for the City Council until later this month.

In meeting the increased demand this winter, Mose said the biggest problem areas are and will be morning peak period from 7:15 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. and the afternoon peak period from 3:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

"We are operating at capacity at the peak periods and we can't provide any more service at that time," he said. "We have a fleet of 20 buses and we are operating 16 of them. That's all we can afford to put on the street because of maintenance considerations."

Mose said the demand for buses nationwide is so great that the bus manufacturers cannot keep up. An alternative to purchasing new buses would be renting additional buses for the winter months, but Mose said that is not feasible due to maintenance and storage problems.

"We have considered expanding our current fleet but, we just didn't feel that we could do it given our bus barn and maintenance capabilities," he said.

Mose said the buses that the city could rent or buy used would not be new ones and would need considerable maintenance work to keep them operable.

He said the transit department does

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Iranians seize U.S. Embassy

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Moslem students battled U.S. Marines for three hours and seized the U.S. embassy Sunday, taking at least 59 Americans hostage to press demands that the deposed shah be extradited to Iran to face Islamic justice.

About 50 Moslem youths, who said they had tacit approval from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, stormed the embassy at 1 a.m. Iowa time and "fought with embassy personnel" for three hours, press reports said.

"We shall not give up the hostages unless the shah is given to us," one of the student spokesman told the few reporters allowed into the compound.

"So long as we are here, the embassy will remain closed," he said.

The spokesman said the students seized some 90 American men, women and children and another 10 Iranians. However, the State Department in Washington said there are probably only 59 American hostages, but "we can't be precise."

The State Department also said one report from Iran said four of the Iranian hostages have been released. In New York, a spokeswoman for shah said the deposed monarch was being kept informed of the embassy takeover.

However, she said, the shah, who is undergoing cancer treatments and recovering from surgery at New York Hospital, had no comment. "We are awaiting a full report from the State Department," she said.

The spokesman for the protestors said, "American marine guards armed with sophisticated weapons and tear gas resisted our advance. We were armed only with cold weapons (clubs) — nobody carried any firearms."

The State Department in Washington said there was no indication the Americans were hurt. A special task force, headed by Assistant Secretary of State, Harold Saunders, was established to handle the matter.

In New York on Sunday, National Park police arrested seven Iranian demonstrators nearly four hours after they handcuffed themselves to the Statue of Liberty's crown and draped a 20-foot banner from the arm demanding Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi be returned to

Iran for trial. The seven were charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct and released pending later court appearances.

"The action taken today by a group of our countrymen reflects the natural feelings of the Iranian nation towards the U.S. government's disregard on this issue," the Iranian foreign ministry said in a statement Sunday.

"If the American authorities had respected the feeling of the Iranian people and realized the depth of the Iranian revolution they would have at least refused to let the former shah enter their country and would return his properties to Iran," the ministry said.

Giving a background of the controversy over the shah's current visit to

the United States, the ministry said it had repeatedly insisted the U.S. government allow Iranian doctors to determine the state of the shah's health.

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But it said it was told by the U.S. government the doctors could have access only to the former shah's medical files. Subsequently, it said, the files were provided to the designated Iranian doctors in New York. "According to the medical reports made by the shah's doctors," the statement said, "the for-

See Iran, page 3

Mondale: Carter record is progressive

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

AMES — With a tough primary race imminent, Vice President Walter Mondale spent Saturday trying to convince Iowa Democrats of the progressiveness of the Carter administration.

"This has been a powerful, progressive, productive administration and the record proves it," the former Minnesota senator said. "I would not belong to an administration that did not put the needs of the people first."

"We have a president who is honest, deeply religious, faithful, who believes in and obeys the laws. And we have a president who is progressive, compassionate, decent and humane," he told about 2,800 Democrats at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here.

Appearing at several party functions throughout the day, Mondale also praised

liberal former Iowa Sen. Dick Clark — who recently quit his post with the Carter administration to work for Sen. Edward Kennedy's unannounced presidential campaign.

Though the White House was reportedly angered by the defection of Clark, Carter's head of refugee programs until last Tuesday, Mondale told reporters in Des Moines that the resignation "does not diminish my respect for Dick Clark."

"I think it's a free country and people can do as they believe," the vice president said. Asked about use of the words "disloyal" and "traitor" by other Carter staff, Mondale said, "I have not used those words and I don't believe it."

"I think the record of this administration deserves support," he insisted, but added that it "has to be based on voluntary support."

For Mondale, it was a day of repeating a list of Carter successes to various

groups — supportive labor leaders, the party's State Central Committee, the Iowa State Education Association and assorted enthusiastic backers at the "New Frontier Reception" — in order to solidify what is considered a good organization for Iowa's first-in-the-nation political caucuses on Jan. 21, 1980.

Mondale's praise of the administration's record was complemented by a well-oiled Carter operation that made the traditional Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner look a lot like a rally for the incumbent president.

Only a last-minute visit by Ethel Kennedy, widow of Robert Kennedy, and her son Joseph presented a focal point for the pro-Kennedy forces.

"Teddy called me last night," she said at a reception for Mondale with the State Central Committee at the Iowa State University Student Union in Ames. "I just wanted to thank everybody who

voted for Bobby and I hope they'll vote for Teddy," she said as a crowd of well-wishers and autograph-seekers formed around her.

Leaders of the draft-Kennedy movement in Iowa — now in the process of disbanding, to be replaced by Kennedy staffers — had disapproved of bringing in Ethel Kennedy, lest it appear that Kennedy's people were trying to win the straw poll taken by the Iowa Daily Press Association at the dinner.

But Matt Wanning, head of the draft-Kennedy group here, noted that "Everybody seems to be happy to have her here. She transcends politics." Wanning said that by his estimation, Carter forces had bought up 80 percent of the seats at the dinner, and that Kennedy backers held about 12 percent "that I was sure of." The results of the straw poll will be released this morning.

The presence of Kennedy possibly

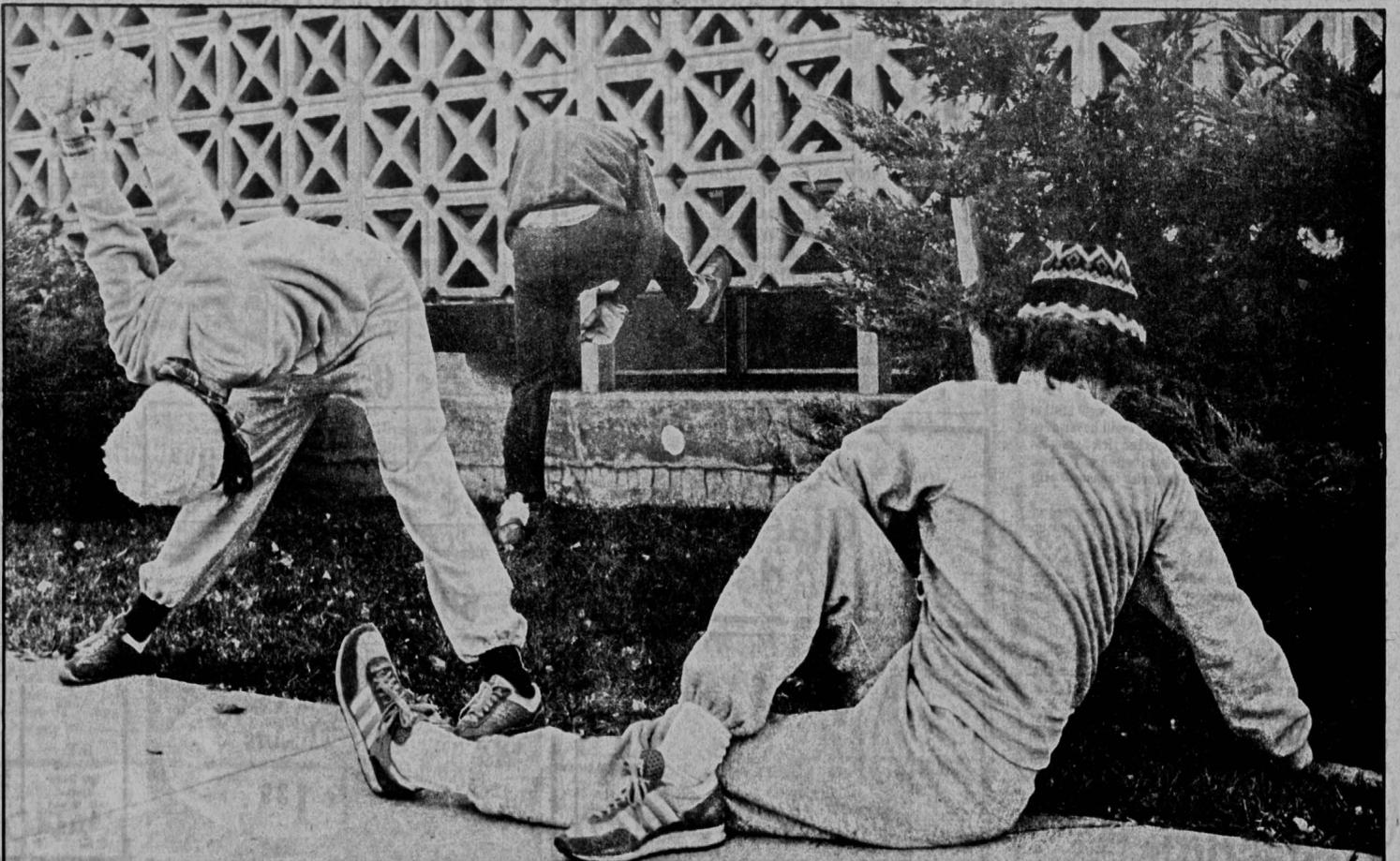
made the situation even stickier for Sen. John Culver, Iowa's liberal Democrat who spoke before Mondale at the dinner. A former Harvard roommate and long-time political ally of Kennedy's, Culver explained his predicament like this:

"One of my friends, who I've known for 30 years and who was my old college roommate, is challenging another one of my friends, the president, who visited my home in McGregor last summer. And another friend from Iowa (Clark), who worked for me and was my Senate colleague, quit working for my friend who visited my home in McGregor so he could now work for my old college roommate."

In addition, Culver noted the presence of "another friend," Mondale, and said, "In the midst of all this, I'm supposed to be running for re-election so I can continue representing Iowa and be with all

See Mondale, page 3

Marathon mania comes to Iowa City



Runners do some warm-up stretching exercises before starting off in the Multiple Sclerosis Marathon Sunday.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

By HEIDI MCNEIL
Staff Writer

The gods of running must have been looking with favor upon the third annual Iowa City MS (Multiple Sclerosis) Marathon staged Sunday.

Everything went like clockwork, according to many participants. "It went just like we thought — just perfect," said John Kendall, one of the marathon organizers. "But next year we'll have to see what we can do about the wind."

Other than a strong south wind plaguing the runners throughout the first half of the race, weather conditions were excellent for the 1,700 entrants in the three distances. Rain and cold troubled the 1,000 racers in last year's race.

Taking advantage of the cool, brisk

autumn day was Bob Becker, who sped to a two-hour, twenty-two minute and 48 second time for first-place honors in the full marathon. The Des Moines racer, who has been competing in the 26.2-mile event for 2½ years, took over the spot at the 19-mile point and was not threatened from there on.

"John Clark and I were taking turns breaking the wind going out and then I broke away and caught the guy ahead of us and just coasted the rest of the way in," Becker said. "I wasn't really going for time, I just wanted to finish."

BECKER'S NEXT marathon will be in Buffalo, N.Y. in May 1980 at the Olympic Trials.

"I really like running in this marathon," Becker added. "It wasn't big

in terms of numbers like the Boston Marathon, but bigger is not always necessarily better."

Bob Emmons finished with runner-up honors in a 2:22.48 clocking while Clark earned third in 2:31.40.

Becker's running prowess must be catching. His girlfriend, Tina Gandy of Des Moines, cruised to the women's marathon crown and set a new course record with an excellent 2:53.20 showing. Gandy captured the title last year but with a much slower 3:16.7 time.

The 26-year-old woman did not have as quite an easy time of it as Becker with Susan Lupica right on her heels throughout the entire race. Lupica, a Boston native, finished in 2:55.14 for the runner-up trophy while Iowa City native Barbara Kolback raced to third in a

3:01.54 time.

BOTH GANDY and Lupica are veteran competitors of the Boston Marathon and found the Iowa City race, which is AAU sanctioned, on an even level.

"Actually, I would rather run in smaller marathons like this because at Boston it takes so long just to get across the starting line," Gandy said. "I ran a 3:04 at Boston when it was actually around 2:54."

Lupica said that Sunday was the first time she has run a sub-three hour race. "My goal was to break three hours and I was going to do everything in my power to do just that," the Boston woman said. "This was really a unique marathon. There were not any many spectators as at Boston but I'm really glad that I broke

three hours first in as nice a place as Iowa."

The organizers of the third annual spectacle were pleased to hear such comments as that of Lupica after three months of extensive planning and time.

"We're trying to make this the best marathon in the country for a town this size," stressed Tony Waickmann, who was in charge of medical facilities. "The race is supposed to be for the runner not an advertiser."

AND YOU can be sure that there were very, very few details that went overlooked by the race organizers. Any that were will definitely be corrected for the 1980 edition, Kendall said.

"We were prepared for a major

See Marathon, page 10

Inside

Endorsements

Page 4

Weather

After last night the weather staff is a firm believer in Murphy's law. The Hawks. The Pack. The Blue-guy. We get no respect. Today's weather: Clear and cold. Highs in the 40s.

Something special

PRAIRIE LIGHTS
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THE NICKLEBOON

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The University of Iowa Libraries

Briefly

Home loan situation may ease early next year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Home buyers will find loans harder to obtain and will have to pay higher interest rates and larger down payments in the next few months, but the chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board says the situation should improve early next year.

"Over the next three or four months, it's going to be more difficult than usual" for consumers to get mortgage loans, said Jay Janis in an interview in U.S. News and World Report released Sunday.

Janis said interest rates will rise to 14 percent or more in states without usury ceilings and "in states with low usury ceilings, there will be virtually no lending at all."

Iowa is one of the states that currently has a usury ceiling.

In those places where consumers can find loans, they face high "down payments of 25, 30 and even 40 percent," Janis said.

"But I don't expect this situation to last very long. Sometime early in 1980, money will be flowing back into (savings and loans). Then, mortgage money will be more available, interest rates will fall and down payments will decrease."

CIA defends OPEC's oil export cutbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA has defended the OPEC oil cartel's cutbacks in petroleum exports as conservation measures similar to moves under study in the United States, it was disclosed Sunday.

Testifying at a closed-door congressional hearing, CIA analyst John Eckland said the OPEC nations "are doing the same thing that the State of Alaska is doing."

Eckland, the chief of CIA's petroleum supply analysis center, told the House Intelligence Committee's oversight panel that the OPEC cuts could be compared to conservation studies ordered by Alaskan officials.

He said the State of Alaska has called in consulting firms to determine how fast oil can be pumped from Prudhoe Bay without causing damage to the field.

"All of those studies say that Prudhoe Bay (production) starts to decline around 1986," the Central Intelligence Agency analyst said.

"Now, OPEC countries are getting these sorts of answers on their oil fields," Eckland said. "They are facing a need to try to preserve and stretch out this resource."

NRC will temporarily stop licensing nukes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has decided not to resume licensing nuclear power plants until it adopts a new set of safety, siting and emergency standards, it was reported Sunday.

The Washington Post said the NRC decision not to grant any operating or construction licenses until the new standards are adopted will prolong well into 1980 a de facto moratorium on nuclear licensing that has been in effect since the Three Mile Island accident last March.

The commission has decided it needs "a pause" to implement the lessons learned during Three Mile Island accident in operating plants, and then to sift through safety recommendations made by a presidential commission that looked into the incident, an NRC official was quoted as saying.

Death toll rises in oil tanker collision

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — The confirmed death toll in the collision of two ships off the Texas coast rose to ten Sunday with the recovery of two bodies found in the water and one body found on the still-burning oil tanker.

Officials said another 22 crewmen still were unaccounted for and were feared dead.

In the pre-dawn hours of Thursday the freighter Mimosa slashed into the oil tanker Burmah Agate, igniting raging fires on both vessels. Many crewmen on the ships were forced to jump overboard and many of those apparently never made it to shore.

Four bodies were recovered Thursday and on Friday and Saturday two more were located, one which has not been moved from the charred state room of the Mimosa pending a medical examiner's investigation.

Anti-terrorist measures begin for Mountbatten trial

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Authorities will station sharpshooters on rooftops and helicopters will hover over the Dublin courthouse where two suspected IRA assassins go on trial today for killing Lord Mountbatten of Burma.

Security officials said the anti-terrorist measures will begin at dawn.

The defendants face life imprisonment if convicted of planting a 50-pound remote controlled bomb that blew up Mountbatten's yacht Aug. 27.

The 50-mile route from Portlaoise Prison, where the defendants are held, to the Dublin courthouse will vary each day in an effort to block any IRA attempt to free the men.

Quoted...

I see this as a David versus Goliath, a living-off-the-land versus Air Force 1 and all the power and majesty that Senator Kennedy is going to bring into the operation.

—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Sunday giving his view of the three-way race for the Democratic presidential nomination as he challenged President Carter and Kennedy to a series of debates.

Postscripts

Events

Cindy Alloway, NOW representative, will speak on **At Last the Truth About the ERA** at the Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Auditions for the comedy **Virginia Reel** will be at 4 p.m. in Room 301 MacLean.

There will be a joint **ICAC-UISAS** meeting for the Arena presentation at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Johnson County 4-C's (Community Coordinated Child Care) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church.

National representatives of **Bread for the World** will discuss current hunger issues at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

Consultants

The Office of Student Activities has professional consultants on duty to serve students with personal and organizational needs weekdays 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Klan shootings were not preventable: officials

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — State and local officials Sunday denied claims by blacks that authorities did not do enough to prevent a gun battle between the Ku Klux Klan and anti-Klan demonstrators that left four people dead.

"In my very honest opinion, I think we could have had the 82nd Airborne in there and they still could have gotten some shots off," said Hewitt Lovelace, Greensboro public safety director in a reference to the Army's elite strike force stationed just 90 miles away.

Twelve Klansmen were held on murder and conspiracy charges stemming from the Saturday incident.

Whites fired on an integrated crowd of about 50 people gathered for a march sponsored by the Workers' Viewpoint Organization, a New York-based communist group that had openly taunted the Klan as "one of the most treacherous scum elements produced by the dying system of capitalism."

The four people who died, three white men and a black woman, all were Viewpoint supporters.

Police said the marchers returned the Klansmen's fire.

Ten people were injured. Three of the victims, including two men listed as critical, remained hospitalized Sunday.

There were no police officers at the scene when the shooting occurred.

Dr. George C. Simkins of the Greensboro NAACP said blacks "are very much concerned about the police department's failure to take more decisive action to prevent the senseless and brutal murders of innocent people."

POLICE CHIEF W.E. Swing said march organizers had asked police to stay away from the march staging area until marchers were ready to go. The officers then were scheduled to escort the marchers along the parade route.

Nelson Johnson, one of the leaders of the march, was charged with inciting to riot. He was released on \$1,000 bond Sunday.

'Cross' fire burned on church lawn

An unknown person set a fire in the shape of a cross on the yard of the African Methodist Episcopal church in Iowa City Friday night in an incident the church's black minister labeled "just a prank."

Iowa City police reported they

were advised at about 7:19 p.m. that someone had poured gasoline in the shape of a cross on the front yard of the church at 411 S. Governor and lit it.

The minister, the Rev. Fred L. Penny, said Sunday he has had no difficulties with anyone

recently, and added, "I think it was the aftermath of Halloween. It was just a prank — there was nothing to it."

"I've been here 23 years and the relationship has been like it has been anywhere else," he said.

Iowa City Fire Department officials said that police assisted in questioning neighbors about the incident, but police said they had no suspects.

The fire caused no damage other than the burnt grass.

Campaign signs stolen, vandalized

Campaign signs for several city council candidates were reported stolen or vandalized the weekend before Tuesday's general election, according to reports from police and candidates Sunday.

Two campaign signs for at-large council candidate Lawrence Lynch, who wants Melrose Court reopened, were found Saturday nailed to a street barricade that keeps the street closed, police said.

Leo Brachtenbach, of 611 Brookland Park Drive, said he removed the signs from the barricade because they were defacing city property and

gave them to police.

Brachtenbach, who has been active in the drive to close the street for safety reasons, also reported that about 15 yard signs for incumbent council candidates Carol deProse and David Perret had been taken down early Saturday morning.

Lynch said the nailing of his signs to the Melrose blockade, was obviously the work of vandals and that he had lost several campaign signs throughout the city as well.

"It's very frustrating for all the candidates," he said.

Lynch called the sign vandalism an "invasion of privacy"

and a "real slap" at the people who have the signs put up.

He said the value of the signs is minimal, but the real loss is in manpower, because the signs take several hours to put up.

Lynch added that incumbent Carol deProse and John Balmer had lost signs as well.

Brachtenbach said most of the people in the Melrose Court neighborhood favor keeping the street closed, and said that those who want it opened do not have children.

He said that, until the council voted to close the street in May, traffic on it created "a very dangerous situation."

THERE ARE PEOPLE OUT THERE



THEY LIVE IN PLACES LIKE CHAD, MALI, TOGO, BELIZE, BENIN... GABON, RWANDA AND FIJI. IN AFRICA, ASIA, LATIN AMERICA. THEY LIVE IN AMERICA, TOO. IN CROWDED CITIES, FORGOTTEN HILLS. THEIR DREAMS ARE COMMON, NEEDS BASIC: FOOD AND WATER, HEALTH AND HOUSING, JOBS... AND YOU... TO HELP AS A PEACE CORPS OR VISTA VOLUNTEER.

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Two men arrested for kidnapping indicted

Two men who were apprehended near Iowa City on Oct. 24 for the alleged kidnapping of an Illinois businessman were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury in Chicago.

Currently being held in the Linn County Jail on federal kidnapping charges are David Lynn Pulley, 22, and Thomas Patrick Dugan, 37. The two allegedly abducted Illinois businessman Robert W. Strauss at his home on Oct. 22.

Held on \$100,000 cash bond each, Pulley and Dugan appeared in a removal hearing before U.S. Magistrate James D. Hodges Friday morning. The hearing determined that Pulley and Dugan will be transferred by federal authorities early this week to Illinois' Northern District in Chicago early this week.

Hodges explained that a preliminary hearing scheduled for Friday was cancelled after the grand jury indictment was delivered.

A function of the preliminary hearing is to establish probable cause surrounding the crime, Hodges said. "In the federal system a grand jury indictment is considered probable cause," he added.

Hodges said after the two defendants are transferred to Illinois, Iowa's federal courts will no longer be involved in the case.

George Mandich, a spokesman for the FBI in Chicago said facts presented to the grand jury leading to the indictment are similar to facts contained in an affidavit filed by the FBI in Cook County shortly after Pulley and Dugan were charged.

A spokesman for the U.S. Marshal's Office in Cedar Rapids said no specific date or time has been set to move the two men because movement of defendants facing federal charges is coordinated by officials in Washington, D.C.

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For Iowa City Council

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Koenig for Council: Tena Singley, Treasurer

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Ad prices effective thru Sat. Nov. 8, 1979

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HALLS MENTHOLYPTICS Cough Drops Family size bag of 75 Reg. 1.19 99¢	Q-Tip Cotton Swabs Reg. 1.19 79¢	CORNING WARE Mini Skillet Reg. 4.19 3.99
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Stud more

By JAN SANDERS Staff Writer

Negotiations over the UI Student Program began Student Senate administrators and insurance company policy.

In addition, companies in filing claims, registered with the policy-holders, have out by the company Farrell, a member of the committee investigating.

Policy changes past week include benefits, in the \$15, cost benefits and coverage for students Farrell said.

Representatives company, Guar Insurance Company attended the meeting the proposed present policies proposals and administration and next two weeks, Allison, assistant oversees the program. Allison said the determined which previous year's policy. "Everything that tag on it," said Paul associate of Student

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my friends" — if when the race is over. Mondale has challenge is not stantive enough to division it will cause primary battle next.

"The race can be this party...only if is above all a decency," he said.

"We all know that support the nomination whichever that adding that the certainly not a so acrimony" among

After Mondale to dinner, held at ISU said that the Democrats and honored to have us tonight."

He told the party plate for the dinner state and literally who sent "a little Georgia" on his way. "Nearly three years in this room will deciding whether I be returned to this will be someone else. He then listed the

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Student insurance talks begin; more coverage, benefits asked

By JAN SANDERSON
Staff Writer

Negotiations over possible changes in the UI Student Health Insurance Program began last week between Student Senate members, UI administrators and representatives of the insurance company that underwrites the policy.

In addition, complaints about problems in filing claims, which had been registered with the senate by several policy-holders, have been straightened out by the company, according to Bill Farrell, a member of the senate committee investigating the program.

Policy changes proposed in a meeting last week include increases in out-patient benefits, in the \$15,000 ceiling on hospital cost benefits and in the amount of coverage for surgical procedures, Farrell said.

Representatives of the insurance company, Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company of Chicago, who attended the meeting are now researching the proposed changes. They will present policies incorporating the proposals and premium costs to the UI administration and the senate within the next two weeks, according to Duane Allison, assistant UI treasurer, who oversees the program.

Allison said the desired changes will be weighed against the premium increase to determine which proposals are used in next year's policy.

"Everything that's added has a price tag on it," said Paul Etre, administrative associate of Student Health.

"Ideally, we want to keep the premium under \$100," Farrell said, but he added that this may be difficult to do with increased coverage.

For the 1979-80 academic year, coverage for a single student for 12 months costs \$95.

The program is sponsored and approved by the senate, which receives \$1 for each policy sold. The funds support Student Legal Services, a senate commission.

The group is also considering offering the coverage for the fall semester only. Currently, the policy can be purchased for 12 months, for the second semester or for the summer session, but not for fall semester only.

Allison said company representatives didn't see "too much problem" with offering the coverage for the fall semester, although administration of the program may be more complicated for the company and the UI.

Farrell said the possibility of changing the way those who make claims are advised locally was also discussed with Guarantee Trust. The Caldwell Insurance Agency of Iowa City serves as the company's local agent.

Suggestions include changing local agents or "eliminating the middleman" by having the UI administrator claim-handling, Farrell said.

Allison said that although his office does not assist in claim handling, policy-holders can come to his office if they have questions. "It's convenient to students, and we know the answers," he said.

At the meeting, Guarantee Trust representatives offered some explanations for ambiguous wording in the policy, according to Scott Kilman, senate committee member.

The Iowa City-Johnson County Chapter of National Organization for Women, however, was not satisfied with the response it received from the company explaining the policy's clause on abortion, according to Farrell.

Ann Raschke, NOW representative, said the company did not respond to some of the questions the organization posed about the separate clause on abortion and about coverage for complications due to abortions.

Representatives of Student Health want to see that next year's policy covers their services, just as the 1979-80 policy did for the first time. Previously, according to Etre, laboratory tests and minor surgery at Student Health were not included in policy coverage.

The current policy, covering these procedures at Student Health, encourages policy-holders to come to the clinic for minor surgery, Etre said.

He said policy-holders came to the clinic for lab tests although they weren't covered by the policy because Student Health can provide immediate results, something hospitals cannot do.

Etre said he approves of what the senate is doing and appreciates the senate's concern with creating a good policy.

Continued from page 1

Radioactivity in wastes can be reduced, scientist says

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — An Arizona State University physicist says he's found a way to make dangerous radioactive wastes harmless.

Dr. Radha R. Roy, professor of nuclear physics, discovered the method after many years of research, The Arizona Republic reported in a copyright story Sunday. Roy, a native of India, was the designer and director of nuclear-physics research facilities at the University of Brussels in Belgium and at Pennsylvania State University.

The process, Roy said, "very roughly can be described in part as a reversal of phenomena that occur during a nuclear fission chain reaction."

"Theoretical analysis and mathematical calculations confirm that the process is highly effective and that any level of radioactivity, from weak to strong, can be reduced to a harmless state in a short period of time," Roy said.

The method "can cancel radioactivity rapidly enough for it to be of real, practical value in disposing of dangerous wastes in storage and as they are being produced," Roy said.

The ASU professor said one treatment plant design he has devised could reduce the radioactivity of even the most dangerous wastes with half-lives of 15,000 to 40,000 years to a level where they would be essentially harmless in about 20 days. A half-life is the time required for a quantity of radioactive material to lose one-half of its radioactive strength.

According to Roy, all the necessary theoretical and quantum electrodynamic work on the process has been completed. But, he said, it will take as much as a year to calculate parameters and prepare data needed for the engineering design of a pilot radioactive waste-treatment plant.



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Mondale

my friends" — if he has any remaining when the race is over.

Mondale has said that Kennedy's challenge is not based on issues substantive enough to justify the party division it will cause, but Culver said a primary battle need not create such a rift.

"The race can be harmfully divisive to this party...only if we let it become so. It is above all a time for civility, for decency," he said.

"We all know that we can and will support the nominee of our party, whichever that may be," Culver said, adding that the challenge to Carter is "certainly not a source of discontent or acrimony" among party members.

After Mondale took the podium at the dinner, held at ISU's Hilton Coliseum, he said that the Democrats were "thrilled and honored to have Ethel Kennedy with us tonight."

He told the party faithful who paid \$30 a plate for the dinner, "It was literally this state and literally those in this room" who sent "a little-known governor of Georgia" on his way to the White House.

"Nearly three years later, those of you in this room will have the privilege of deciding whether President Carter will be returned to this office or whether it will be someone else," Mondale said.

He then listed the accomplishments of

the Carter administration, noting that Carter produced a Strategic Arms Limitation Talks treaty; signed the Panama Canal treaty; produced the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel; granted recognition of China; and passed comprehensive Civil Service reform legislation.

He also said Carter has increased the financial allocation for education and created more jobs than any president in history.

Mondale warned of the dangers of overreacting to charges of weak leadership. "President Carter is the first president in 56 years who can say there's not a single boy engaged in or lost in combat under his administration," he said.

Mondale said that the Vietnam War came about because "in those days, our party and our leadership went into those battles in party to defend ourselves against charges of weak leadership."

He said that that instinct must be avoided and that persons in the Midwest know to "watch out for the person who swaggers; watch out for the bully....This nation doesn't have to prove itself anymore."

Mondale said that the Mayaguez incident occurred because the leaders of the administration of Republican former President Gerald Ford "were looking for

a chance to show how tough they were. Sure, the president's polls went up, but I don't think it's a very good or honorable chapter in American history."

The success of the event for the Carter and Kennedy campaigns will be reflected in the poll results, and there were efforts to engineer and prepare for possible outcomes. Bill Romjue, Carter's Iowa coordinator, said prior to the dinner that "none of us know about all the tickets" and who bought them and said that the Kennedy backers "have done a pretty good job of lowering expectations."

Dagmar Vidal of Hampton, Democratic National Committeewoman and one of three co-chairs of the Carter-Mondale Steering Committee in Iowa, said there "has been a big effort on both sides" to pack the straw-poll dinner with backers.

Tom Whitney, former Democratic state chairman, loser in the 1978 governor's primary and current Polk County supervisor, backed Carter in 1976 but is now behind Kennedy. He said that despite wall-to-wall Carter banners at the dinner, the turnout was not a good sign for the president's campaign.

"You can just feel the quality of desperation in many of the Carter staff," he said. "This is the peak tonight of the Carter organization after six months of effort, and it's just not very impressive."

Continued from page 1

NURSES

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Iran

mer shah could as well be treated in other countries, including Mexico, where he earlier stayed."

Sunday's embassy takeover climaxed a week of bitter attacks on the United States by Khomeini. On Thursday, militants shouted in front of the compound, "This house of spies must be closed."

"A year ago the United States attacked

the house of Islam and now it has given the shah sanctuary," a woman shouted over a loudspeaker. "This is why we have taken over the embassy."

She said the American hostages had been treated well according to "Islamic rules."

The spokesman for the students said Khomeini's office in Qom had contacted the group and "not opposed our action."

He said the Experts Assembly, currently processing Iran's new Islamic revolution, had passed a special motion approving the action.

Asked what will be the fate of the hostages if the shah, currently hospitalized in New York for treatment of cancer, was not returned to Iran, the spokesman replied, "We'll come to that later."

Transit

not have the work force to keep up with that kind of maintenance demand, which would reduce his department's ability to keep the necessary buses operable. Also, the city currently is extremely short of bus drivers, Mose said.

Another problem is the city does not have the capacity to store its current bus fleet and Mose said there is neither room to expand the bus barn at its South Gilbert Street location nor funding available for expansion.

Though Iowa City was designated a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area in September, Mose said the city would probably not be eligible for federal assistance to build a new bus

barn until after it is designated as an urbanized area. The city is expected to receive that designation after the 1980 census is completed.

Mose said he has looked at several warehouse-sized storage facilities in the city as leasing possibilities, but none were within a reasonable proximity of the bus barn to make them cost-effective or workable.

He said a new facility would be the most desirable solution to the storage problem but he added, "It will not happen this winter."

One way employers and bus riders could assist in alleviating the demand during peak periods would be to adjust their work schedules to more evenly distribute the demand for bus

service to and from work.

In the 1979 fiscal year ending June 30, city buses carried 1,743,433 passengers; operated 56,315 bus hours; and drove 649,083 miles at an operation cost of \$922,225, Mose said. Farebox receipts, including the sale of monthly passes, totalled \$392,680, he said.

The cost per passenger was 52.9 cents and the revenue per passenger was 22.5 cents, he said. The cost per mile was \$1.42; the cost per bus-hour was \$16.38; and, the revenue — expense ratio was 42%.

City buses averaged 2.69 passengers per mile and carried 30.1 passengers per hour, Mose said.

Continued from page 1

INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Sunday, Nov. 11
Currier Dining Hall
6:00 pm

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City Council endorsements

The City Council race that will come to a close Tuesday has been blessed by a number of clear-cut, important issues, but there is one issue that merits more attention than it's gotten.

Iowa City is at a crossroads. This election asks for reaffirmation or rejection of a set of progressive policies begun by the current council. We believe those policies are worth continuing and that the candidates most likely to do so are Carol deProse and Donn Stanley at-large, David Perret in District A and Mary Neuhauser in District C.

The efforts of three of these candidates — Stanley is a newcomer — have produced the framework for a city rare in Iowa, a city that gives real consideration to residential as well as commercial concerns; that can act as arbiter between the businessman and consumer; that believes in the importance of mini-parks as well as industrial parks.

With the need for energy conservation so obvious, it is clear that Iowa's best mass transit system deserves public support — and that the public deserves the incentive of the 25-cent fare supported by these four candidates. True, the system is strained, but a fare hike will only discourage ridership; it's no substitute for vigorous pursuit of federal funds.

We also believe that deProse, Stanley, Perret and Neuhauser are the only candidates who will continue the impressive litigation against the Department of Transportation's Freeway-518 alignment. This is not a waste of tax dollars; if a community will not fight imposition of disruptive, harmful development, it is not much of a community — and it is surprising that conservatives are not the first to realize that.

Stanley is correct when he says that talk of solving the city's assault problem has too long been only talk; it is now time to act. These candidates have expressed support for increased sidewalk lighting, the planned spouse abuse shelter and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. An examination of the records of the incumbents we support shows them to be valuable assets to the council. Perret, first elected in 1975, has proven himself a conscientious and relentless advocate of consumer rights when dealing with questions of development.

Senior Councilor deProse fought to win the beneficial multiple-developer form of urban renewal and has also been a leader in the effort to secure the city's westerly alignment of F-518.

Neuhauser, the former mayor, has established herself as one who will consider all sides of an issue before voting. Her common-sense liberalism has more than once made the difference on progressive measures.

As Student Senate president, Stanley has shown his ability to get a project passed and carried out. And, in a community that is nearly half students, it is time for undergraduate representation on the council, as last winter's calendar-parking fiasco amply demonstrated.

This city is far from perfect, but the present council has made it a beginning. Here, perhaps, the word "progress" will come to mean something besides rampant commercialism.

The Editorial Board

First loyalty

Loyalty is currently a major theme in Democratic party politics. The Carter White House let it be known recently that any underlings who were not loyal to the president and planned on supporting Sen. Edward Kennedy for the nomination were best advised to resign at their earliest opportunity. The administration's Special Ambassador for Refugee Affairs, former Iowa Senator Dick Clark, took that advice, and went to work for Kennedy, where he apparently decided the greatest loyalty laid.

That loyalty has been the topic of a great deal of discussion — some of it quite heated — ever since. The word "traitor" has been bandied about by Carter aides in reference to Clark. Clark is not without fault in this matter, but the criticisms emanating from the Carter factions are hardly to the point, and fully partisan in nature.

The circumstances of Clark's resignation were less than ideal. First of all, he apparently gave no notice of his intentions to Carter — he left the office on the same day he resigned it. And he left the office vacant at a critical time for the world refugee problem, especially as it exists in Cambodia and neighboring Thailand. At a time when the greatest possible coordination in American refugee relief efforts is needed, there is no full-time coordinator. He left to work for a political campaign. Certainly, Carter has access to other people who can do the job just as well, and perhaps better. But they must start from scratch and learn the job, whereas Clark had almost a year of experience behind him when he left.

One should not question Clark's humanitarian values; his record in the Senate and as an ambassador speaks for itself, and he has fully earned his reputation as one of the nation's foremost experts on refugee affairs. But prior to his senatorial and ambassadorial tenures, he also earned the reputation as a brilliant political organizer, and he decided that was the role he had to resume this election year working for Kennedy. There is nothing unseemly in that, in and of itself. But when compared with the role he had been playing and that work that still needs to be done in that area, it is disappointing that he chose to re-enter partisan politics rather than continue his humanitarian efforts. Perhaps his first loyalty should have been invested not in Carter or Kennedy, but to the homeless and starving millions, to whom no one else has been loyal.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

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Viewpoints

Banned in Boston--for a good reason

BOSTON — Boston was talking Kennedy and Ali this week — Ted Kennedy because he is about to appear for the formal announcement of his candidacy, and Muhammad Ali because he did not appear in his TV movie, "Freedom Road." Because of racial turmoil among the city's young, the show was cancelled in Boston. Early viewers considered the Klan scenes too provocative, a decision made by a panel of both blacks and whites who were, predictably, called "community censors" and condemned as if the delay (not the destruction) of this TV show was an act of symbolic book burning.

broadcast a gesture of concord, or neighborhood concern.
The Boston Globe, in its editorial on the matter, called the cancellation an insult to blacks (although a majority of the previewing board that voted for can-

Outrider Garry Wills

cellation was black). Because the objectionable violence on the screen is committed by the Ku Klux Klan, the feared retaliatory violence was declared black by the Globe. But that argument gives too much logic to the contagion of violence in a tense situation.

THE RASH OF RECENT outbursts af-

ter the showing of young gang movies last summer had no such rationale of social balance. The itch for trouble can be scratched in all kinds of crazy ways, given an unstable setting.

The Globe quite rightly said that real injustices matter more than imagined ones; but there is no reason one cannot fight the real injustices while refraining from garish depiction of imagined ones. Indeed, the signal of foregoing the provocative is a gesture aimed at the real problems.

The paper is most imaginative itself when it supposes that this suppression is just one step toward the banning of "real racial violence during a newscast." In fact, such reporting can be irresponsibly provocative in its presentation; and in fact, some cities did agree to a mistaken censorship of reports during the riots of the 1960s. It was a mistake in attitude because fear and suspicion just ran wild where reliable reports did not identify

the scale and location of the rioting.

BUT THE ARGUMENT for accurate coverage of real trouble does not affect the temporary cancellation of an entertainment that, by accident, might incite people in ways the program's creators never intended. I can imagine, for instance, a station cancelling a very good drama based on an assassination plot if there were an actual assassination the very week when it was first scheduled. Matters of taste, social regard and mutual restraint would inhibit people from touching such a sore spot, even if the show were more profound and instructive than Mr. Ali's is reputed to be.

Civility and self-restraint are not censorship and the denial of freedom, but acts of free and responsible choice.

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"HEY, I CAN'T STAND SEEING THE POOR AND THE ELDERLY STAND THERE AND FREEZE THROUGH THE WINTER— HAVE THE BOYS GO OUT AND ROUGH THEM UP A LITTLE!"

Readers: Election, busing, abuse

To the Editor:
At the Oct. 29 Candidate's Forum sponsored by the National Organization for Women, District C candidate Paul Poulsen was conspicuous by his absence. Poulsen apparently believed that meeting with his campaign staff was more important than letting the public know his views on city issues. Throughout the campaign, Poulsen has consistently refused to burden the public with his positions, but his failure to appear at the NOW forum was particularly significant.

Human rights was one of the main topics discussed at the NOW forum. Based on Poulsen's past record, it's easy to understand why he would be reluctant to discuss human rights. In his unsuccessful 1977 bid for the city council, Poulsen was quite vocal on human rights: In an apparent reference to the city's Human Rights Ordinance, Poulsen said, "Why do we need ordinances that protect and encourage homosexuals and perverts? Those people with abnormal sexual preferences should not receive city council encouragement to promote their ideas and attempt to recruit our children." (Iowa City Press-Citizen, Oct. 14, 1977, page 10A). Poulsen further clarifies his position by explaining why he opposed an ordinance that would have prohibited housing discrimination based on sexual preference: "Maybe I'm from the old school — I was taught to work with men and play with girls." (The Daily Iowan, Oct. 14, 1977, page 2).

Human rights is an important issue before our city council. We need people on the council who will represent all Iowa Citizens and not let their decisions be clouded by petty prejudices. In 1977, the voters were wise to send Poulsen back to private life. On Tuesday, voters need to show the same wisdom once again.

Bill Welp
830 Bowery

Grassley

To the Editor:
I have always believed that people should be held accountable for their actions. Whether good or bad, a person's actions indicate their personal ideology

and goals. With the 1980 elections right around the corner, candidates must be held responsible for their actions as well. Iowa Republican Representative Charles E. Grassley has demonstrated his lack of consideration and disregard for race relations and societal advancement by voting in the U.S. House of Representatives for the passage of the Mottl amendment. The Mottl amendment aims to declare court ordered busing unconstitutional; the result of its passage would have been the destruction of all court ordered busing plans across the nation.

Government research as well as various social studies have proved that



Letters

racial, socio-economic and cultural diversity in the classroom has stimulated academic achievement as well as racial interaction. This interaction breaks down stereotypes derived from ignorance due to racial isolation which plague or society. By voting for the Mottl amendment, Grassley not only made clear his lack of respect for the various minorities in this state and nation, but has shown a lack of desire to work for a more racially harmonious environment. He has also supplied us with

an example of what is to come. Now that he is running for the United States Senate, I hope that all people who are concerned with creating a better society for everyone, whether black, white, red, yellow or brown will take this action by Grassley into account come November 1980. By not looking over our shoulder, we could make a mistake that could be detrimental for us all.

Robert Morris

Slogans

To the Editor:
Your series on spouse abuse was very well-written and timely, but I would like to broaden the perspective on this problem.

The headline "U.S. society said cause of spouse abuse" is misleading. Wife abuse is common in Great Britain and Australia. It seems likely that it is a universal evil, and for all we know the rates in this country, though still disgraceful, are lower than most. From the writings of the English investigators of the 19th century it also seems likely that violence in families has become less prevalent and less intense over the past century. The level of brutality that was accepted as a matter of course in the nineteenth century is relatively rare now.

The number of adequately controlled studies on the origins of wife abuse can be counted on the fingers of one hand. The contrast between the seriousness of wife abuse as a personal and social evil and the tiny amount of scientific evidence on its origins is extraordinary. Our ignorance implies that we should be cautious about accepting current explanations for the problem. We should be particularly cautious about accepting purely sociological explanations, which may be no more successful than the corresponding explanations of crime and delinquency. It is a safe bet that the problem has many causes, ranging from cultural to personal.

Susan deBlois and I have studied wife abuse in the families of children coming to a psychiatric clinic. In this population there seem to be important personal variables. As one might expect, abusive men are commonly antisocial or

alcoholic. Factors that seem to predispose women to being abused are having an alcoholic or antisocial father, having a behavior problem as a child or a teenager, not graduating from high school, marrying unusually early and bearing children out of wedlock. Ours is only a pilot study, but we were able to control variables such as socioeconomic status, which is vital. Our findings do suggest that there are important variables in the personality and family background of the aggressor and the victim. More generally they suggest that psychological deviance is an important factor in wife abuse.

Finally, statements such as "for most men, sex is a scoring operation," make good slogans but they are not based on data.

Mark Stewart, M.D.
Ida P. Haller professor of child psychiatry



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.

Lea

By STEPHEN HEDGE
Staff Writer

Leadership is the tomorrow's Coralville cording to mayoral ch Shoemaker.

Shoemaker, a Coralville member and Shoemaker Haaland, consulting firm, said Michael Kattchee leadership needed to about 7,000 people to

"The council wants I don't think they Shoemaker said Sunda department wants lea don't think they've go

But Kattchee, a businessman who in posed for the two-year said there is plenty of Coralville government

"I THINK that is solutely a ridiculous Kattchee said in Shoemaker's charge."

Cand

By TERRY IRWIN
University Editor

Iowa City Council split on whether a Minipark should be some taking a wait-a-light of completion development.

Speaking at a public by radio station KX eight candidates discus on the future for the

In August the council, voted to remove from the list of land to ban renewal.

Councilor John Bal Mayor Robert Vever Glenn Roberts, voted the land from the list

ON SUNDAY Balr for an at-large seat on that although it does changed his position "since we have finishe I do not wish to go in t

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



DI C



To Davenport One-Des Moines 4.6-Chicago 10-Oma 20-De Kalb 24-16
P.E. Spelm

UI may hold dorm space for freshmen

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

Despite the suspension of the parietal rule next year, freshmen still may be guaranteed space in the dormitories, said Mitchel Livingston, director of UI Residence Services.

And for those residents who were dissatisfied with last year's revamped reapplication process, possible alternatives to the "first-come, first-served" procedure will be discussed at two forums this month.

Livingston said that guaranteeing space

for freshmen traditionally has meant that about 45 percent of the 5,600 dormitory spaces are assigned to current UI students during a preference period. About 55 percent of the spaces are reserved for freshmen applicants.

He said that if the UI continues to guarantee space in the dormitories for freshmen, that percentage may be adjusted as freshmen dorm applications arrive. The bulk of freshmen housing contracts, he said, are usually in by February or March.

Livingston said space probably will be guaranteed to freshmen because the UI

historically has been committed to helping freshmen make a smooth transition from home to university life.

The UI commitment, he said, is based on the assumption that the problems of transition are greatest for freshmen and that the highest percentage of attrition occurs during the freshman year.

TWO FORUMS for discussion of the reapplication process will be held between Nov. 10-17, Livingston said. One will take place in Hillcrest dormitory and the other in Burge dormitory, he said. "We'll be asking 'what do you think

makes sense if the first-come, first-served process has too many side effects?" Livingston said.

The 1978-79 preference period was conducted in mid-March. Some students waited in line overnight to ensure that their applications, listing building and room preference, were submitted on the first preference day.

Livingston said that he has received reapplication procedure information from other regents institutions, Big Ten and Big Eight schools. The procedures used by these schools range from a lottery system to a cut-off system in which upperclass

and graduate students are not allowed to live in residence halls, Livingston said.

"All of them have undesirable side effects because you're not setting up a system that is going to accommodate everyone," he said.

Livingston said that his main concern with last spring's system is that some students waited for hours to submit housing applications, but he said "that was a symptom of the process that was established, not a requirement of the process."

Student Senate President Donn Stanley said of last year's system, "The major

complaint that came back to us was the lines and the complaint that people who had lived in residence halls before were not guaranteed their room."

But he added, "I think they should reserve rooms so the freshmen who apply by a certain time have the opportunity to live in the residence halls."

"Suspension of the parietal rule wasn't designed to start a flood out of the residence halls."

DI CLASSIFIEDS

'Proposed FBI charter fails to ban Cointelpro'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The proposed FBI charter fails to ban the bureau's much criticized political surveillance and counterintelligence activities, despite recommendations of such prohibitions by "every major study of the FBI," the Center for National Security Studies said Sunday.

The center, which is partly funded by the American Civil Liberties Union, released a study comparing the proposed FBI charter now before Congress with recommendations made by the Justice Department under Attorney General Edward Levi, legal scholars, a Senate select committee and the New York City Bar Association.

"In failing to include a ban on Cointelpro activity, the proposed FBI charter ignores a recommendation included in every major study of the FBI," center director Morton H. Halperin said in releasing the report.

ACCORDING TO the report, the Domestic Security Guidelines drawn up by the Justice Department "do not expressly ban Cointelpro-type conduct on the part of the FBI," but the FBI and the Justice Department "maintain

that the collective effect of several of its provisions would prohibit such activities."

It also said the charter does not include the "control mechanisms" necessary to ensure that bans on the "gathering of information related to political activity" are followed.

The proposal drafted by the legal scholars on behalf of the Committee for Public Justice, the ACLU and the center "would explicitly prohibit 'political surveillance,' 'preventive action,' 'selective investigation or prosecution,' and 'joint political intelligence operations,' thus effectively banning Cointelpro-type activities."

SEN. FRANK CHURCH'S Select Committee to Study Governmental Operations and the New York City Bar Association both recommended a ban such activities, the report said.

However, the report said, the proposed legislation would authorize the FBI to gather evidence for prosecution, notify prosecutive authorities, arrest the individuals involved and detect a conspiracy before it achieves its final objective.

Ocean missiles possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the SALT II treaty remains under Senate consideration, American weapons designers are working to create a new missile system that may have to be dealt with in the next round of arms talks.

SUM is the acronym for Shallow Underwater Mobile missile system, a version of the pea-under-the-shell technique designed to make U.S. missiles invulnerable to a Soviet first strike.

As described by one of its designers, Sidney Drell, in an Arms Control Association newsletter, SUM would consist of about 50 small, diesel-powered submarines on station in shallow waters off the U.S. coast.

Strapped to each sub would be two canisters, each carrying a Minuteman missile. The subs would be invisible from the air, and yet would be in constant communication with American commanders, possibly by literally plugging them into a network of wires floated from the ocean bottom.

Drell says the subs would be relatively cheap — compared to nuclear submarines or the \$40 billion "race-track" land-based MX missile system the United States is now examining.

THE PROPOSAL to build them has been submitted to Congress and is being seriously discussed as an alternative to the MX system, in which missiles would be moved periodically from one land site to another along a track to confuse the Soviets.

Drell, a deputy director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, recently testified before Congress that the system would have the advantage of being verifiable from the Soviet point of view.

One disadvantage, according to preliminary studies, would be that SUM, even if adopted, would not be ready for 10 years at the earliest, but the U.S. missile force may be vulnerable to a Soviet first-strike within five years.

Drell says the more expensive land-based MX system would involve the same gap and would have other disadvantages as well.

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MY OPINIONS ON PARKING, TRAFFIC, GARBAGE AND HOUSING IN THE CITY ELECTIONS FOR NEW COUNCILMEN

My name is Jack I. Young, Senior and I have been in business in Iowa City since I came here as a student in 1945. I have watched the last few years as a small group of social experimenters have made our city administration smug, arrogant and completely unresponsive to the broad needs of the residents of our town who pay high taxes and just aren't getting their money's worth. We get bored university wives with a couple of semesters of sociology and frustrated law students who think that Big Brother always knows what is best for the people who pay the bills. Then they want to try out their obstructive social theories that they could not sell in the real world outside the sheltered university community.

In a town notoriously lacking in cross-town thorough-fares a small handful of neighbors can barricade needed access to an important parking area. Hundreds of people obstructed by a few. An Airport exists for sixty years, but someone who bought a house nearby last year never noticed and now wants the airport moved.

The state has well-paid educated engineers design a much-needed highway to bypass overcrowded streets, but a few self-appointed 'experts' want to tell them where. "Don't put it near OUR neighborhood". I don't know where the highway should go, but I know that we need it badly and as soon as possible, and I'll bet on the knowledge of the professionals over the amateurs. We can't park on our streets because some social activist really believes that we can bring back bicycles if he can just be obstructive long enough. For a half a dozen snowplowings a year people shouldn't park the other 350 days.

Older people who have enough trouble getting their garbage out to the alley every day, then have to get it to their front yard yet, so that a powerful garbage truck doesn't have to go once a week where we in our cars go every day. That the garbage trucks block our streets for hours on end is not important, so long as it is not the city which is not inconvenienced.

We can't build affordable housing for our young people because some smug people think a hundred-year old shack that costs a fortune to heat is better housing than small modern multiple units which many people prefer. Their kids have three or four cars, but we shouldn't allow apartments, because they might bring in three or four.

We get big federal grants to shove unpopular nit-picking housing codes down our throats, but ONLY for apartments. Exactly the same rules apply to single family housing, but are never enforced there because, as one city housing employee told me, "If we tried to enforce on single family homes people would burn down the city hall". Many of these code sections are just not realistic. Another city housing employee told me "There is no house in this town, no matter how new, in which we could not find all the violations we would need to force that house to be vacated." They are proving this every day by condemning housing today that was built to their own specifications only two years ago. An appeals Board, usually only a rubber stamp body, dares to side with a landlord and the city wants to take that board to court to force a reversal.

Our street department spends hundreds of thousands of dollars for stop lights for an intersection, but can't figure out how to synchronize the lights so that traffic can flow through instead of having to stop at each and every corner. We could do that with a ten dollar stop sign.

We can only reverse this wasteful abuse of power and our tax money by voting OUT Neuhauser, Perret and deProse. Vote FOR Larry Lynch, Paul Poulsen, John Balmer and Mark Koenig.

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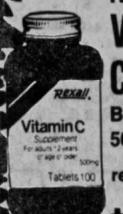
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By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

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Shange's 'choreopoem' suffers

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide (When the Rainbow Is Enuf) is an interesting hybrid of play, poetry reading and dance, interspersing the richly resonant prose-poems of its text with intervals of movement. The mixed performance of Ntozake Shange's "choreopoem" by the Langston Hughes Company of Players, which played to a packed, appreciative house in MacBride Friday evening, had undeniable strengths but was hampered by deficiencies that could easily have been anticipated.

Shange's poetry, dealing with the pain and pride of being a black woman, is also mixed. Its language is often powerful, aggressive, crude and funny, its imagery dark and mordant: "I sit sometimes with my legs open to give my crotch some sunlight." It is sometimes beautiful. But some of the heavier themes (rape, abortion) are dealt with in such a thumping obvious manner that they lose all potency.

THE SIX women of the cast rose ac-

ceptably, and sometimes admirably, to the challenge of the poetry, even managing to cover, on short notice, Beverly Lowery's absence. Their movement to music, however, little of which achieved the status of dance, left much to be desired. They were not helped by Sally Garfield's unimaginative choreography, which tended towards a literalism verging on the banal: When the text mentions a rose, the dancer appeared to pick a flower, and so on.

Director Niambi Webster was simultaneously her own best friend and worst enemy. Her performance of "no assistance," a bitterly funny poem about the end of a love affair ("This note," it concludes, "is attached to a plant I've been watering since the day I met you"), and her last monologue, the minor tragedy of "beau willie brown," were very fine. To end the evening, however, with her singing the theme song, "Everything Must Change," was ill-considered; not only were the pitch and quality of her voice unpleasant, but the entire cast deserved the reprise.

WEBSTER'S STAGING was no more

and no less than adequate, with the cast too often glued to its row of stools. The interactive dialogues needed far more rehearsal, as was especially obvious in the halting line interchanges of "latent rapists."

Of the rest of the cast, Lucia Howell was wonderful, with two excellent monologues: "tousaint," the fantasy of a girl who falls in love with the public library's biography of Toussaint L'Ouverture, and the self-explanatory "i used to live in the world (but then i moved to harlem and my universe is six blocks square)." Toni Jones, an expressive dancer given little to do, proved her acting ability with the infectiously defiant humor of "somebody walked off wid alla my stuff."

Donna Graves and Deborah Titus, who tried hard, were held back by stumpy diction (Graves' Puerto Rican accent was particularly murky), which amplification made louder but no more intelligible. Dee Anne Davis simply wasn't strong enough even to register as a participant.

THURMAN CRAWFORD designed the costumes (solid-colored leotards

and tights) to reflect the rainbow theme. Unfortunately, the filmy skirts, constructed (apparently) from bedraggled Kleenex, not only looked cheap (they were visibly falling apart halfway through the performance) but did nothing for the women except make them look broad and ungainly. Color-coordinated street clothes, as long as they were loose enough to allow free movement, might have been better.

The audience, permitted to enter after the performance had begun, obliterated the opening flute solo (and Bobby Parker's hesitant sound needed all the help it could get) and the entire first poem with its noise. Either the doors should have been shut on these people or the curtain held; the compromise was not fair to anyone.

The damnable flash bulbs were another matter, not only disruptive but dangerous. The rules about cameras in theaters are not arbitrary; they are designed to prevent the performers from being blinded by sudden flashes of light from a dark house. Picture-taking should occur before or after a performance, but not during it.

Cardinals and Pope meet to discuss finance

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Roman Catholic cardinals gathered Sunday for a historic meeting called by Pope John Paul II to discuss the delicate issues of church finances and reforming the Vatican central government.

The four-day meeting which opens Monday, the first of its kind in 500 years, is described by the cardinals as a congress.

Cardinals arriving early for the meeting said John Paul's decision to convoke a congress harked back to an earlier era when the pope and cardinals freely consulted in a more democratic decision-making process.



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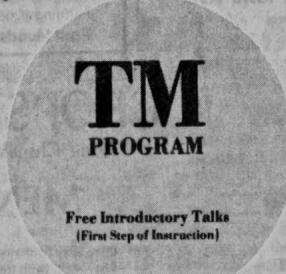
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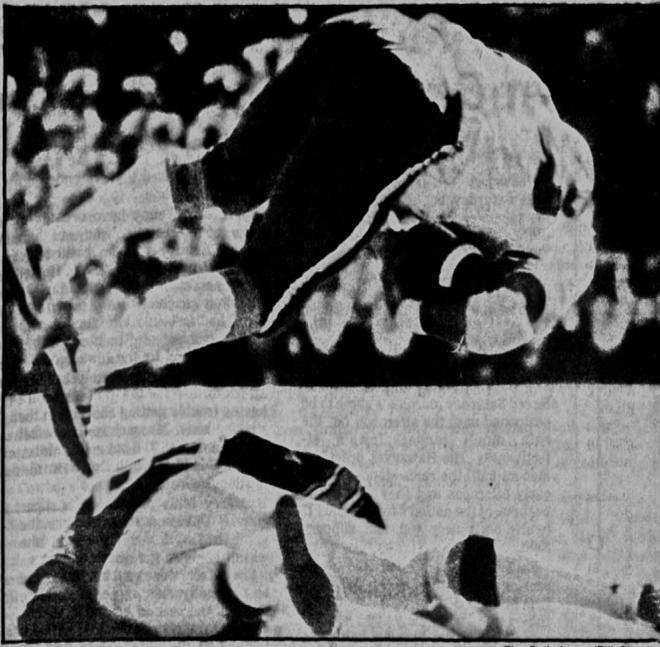
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Purdue running back Ben McCall flies through the air with the greatest of ease after a diving tackle by Iowa defensive end Jim Molini.

McCall, who had rushed only four times this season, gained 96 yards rushing and 95 yards receiving and scored two touchdowns for the Boilermakers.

McCall does it all for Purdue

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

The name Ben McCall is not a household word among Big Ten football followers but most fans of the game in Iowa City know him now after he helped Purdue to a 20-14 conquest over Iowa Saturday.

McCall, a 6-foot, 190-pound running back from Chicago, did it all for the Boilermakers in their fifth league win against one defeat. The Purdue junior ran for 96 yards on 14 carries and gained another 95 yards by catching eight passes. He also scored two of Purdue's three touchdowns.

"McCall has been about the third-string player at both fullback and tailback," Purdue Coach Jim Young said. "Today he really came through when we needed him. This is the most banged up team I've ever coached at this point in the season."

Injuries in the last two games have depleted Purdue's running force. Fullback John Macon didn't play at all against the Hawkeyes while tailback Wally Jones and back-up fullback Mike Augustyniak missed a

week of practice prior to Saturday's game. To make things even worse, reserve tailback Jimmy Smith dropped out of school last Friday and said he would not come back to Purdue. It is reported that the speedster is transferring to Oklahoma.

IOWA FANS knew that McCall was going to give the Hawkeyes trouble as he ran for 12 yards on Purdue's first offensive play of the game. He came back in the second quarter to score on a 17-yard pass from quarterback Mark Herrmann and made the game-winning touchdown on a 6-yard run in the third quarter.

Coming into the game, McCall had rushed only four times this season for 20 yards and hadn't caught a pass. On special teams, he had returned three kickoffs for a total of 25 yards—not what you would call a productive season.

But his fine performance against Iowa Saturday wasn't his greatest thrill in football. McCall said that being a part of the Peach Bowl team last December topped his great

individual effort. After all, any kind of success would be exciting for McCall after playing on a high school team that went 0-17 in his junior and senior years.

"I didn't expect to run as much as I did today," he said. "I was happy to be starting but I knew I had to keep a level head. This is my first start this year."

McCall has started only two games in three years at Purdue with both of those starts coming last year. In 1978, he carried the ball 22 times for 58 yards and scored two touchdowns and as a freshman, he gained just three yards on two carries.

"HE'S A FINE back that finally got his chance," Herrmann said. "He's a hard runner. I think he really showed his true colors today."

Herrmann, the junior passer who holds a number of Big Ten and Purdue records, was equally impressive against the Hawkeyes. He completed 21-of-38 tosses for 236 yards and one touchdown to add to his career total of eight scoring strikes against Iowa. The only black marks against Herrmann were

three interceptions—but he wasn't too concerned about them.

"I don't think the interceptions really hurt us because two of them were long balls," Herrmann explained. "I'd like to take them back but I'm not going to worry about it."

"The game was every bit as tough as we thought it would be," he added. "We were lucky to come out of this with a victory."

While Herrmann was having another great day, his Iowa counterpart was having a fine day of his own in a losing effort. Quarterback Phil Suess connected for 21-of-35 passes for 248 yards and ran for another 31 yards.

"SUESS PLAYED better than I thought he would," Herrmann said. "I was very impressed with him. He stays back there in the pocket and avoids the rush. He's a very accurate passer."

Young also found words of praise for the Iowa quarterback.

"I think Iowa's quarterback did a darned good job," Young

commented. "He backed out of there and threw those short passes and then when we pulled in a little, he hurt you with those long ones."

Suess, who admitted before the game that he had a great deal of respect and admiration for Herrmann, held his own against the All-American candidate but still had fine things to say about Herrmann.

"Mark's been having a few problems lately and everyone keys on him," Suess said. "It's hard to be up each game the way he has to be but even so, he's a great quarterback."

There won't be too many arguments about that.

Women swimmers fall in opener

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

For the majority, coming out on the short end of any athletic scoreboard is anything but a gratifying experience. And although Iowa women's swim Coach Deb Woodside will be the first to agree to such a fact, she adds there are exceptions to the rule. Especially when the losing team is a Hawkeye squad predominately made up of freshmen.

Such was the case Saturday morning, as the Hawkeye women fell to an impressive Western Illinois squad 68-63 at the Field House pool.

The Hawks, a team which struggled through the 1978-79 season without recording a victory, swam away with nine-of-15 events to give future opponents a good indication of things to come from the Hawks.

"Although we didn't come up with a win, the meet was very satisfying from the standpoint it was our first meet and we are such a young team," Woodside said. "A lot of our girls were nervous since it was their first college meet and we knew Western had a good team and was coming off a great recruiting season. But we did give them a battle."

IF THE IOWA freshmen on hand seemed a bit jittery before the meet, it certainly didn't show in their performances. The reason is simple—the nine Hawkeye victors were all freshmen.

Adrienne Steger, a Kent, Wash., product, got her collegiate career off to a rousing start as the Hawks' only triple winner in a meet that went down to the day's final event (the 400-yard freestyle relay) in order to decide a winner and a

loser. Steger recorded blue-ribbon finishes in the 1,000-yard freestyle (with a time of 11 minutes, 2.1 seconds), the 200-yard butterfly (2:15.9) and the 400 individual medley by churning the water in a time of 1:04.6.

Besides Steger's output, Woodside was given additional help from the supporting cast of backstrokeer Martha Donovan, breastroker Kerri Stewart and diver Kelly Swanson, all double winners in their college debut.

Swanson, from Houston, wasted little time in rewriting the Iowa record book with a 257.50 point total on the one-meter board before earning the top spot in the three-meter competition with 2.52.15 points.

"I WAS PLEASED with all our performances," Woodside said. "And, usually, when you

win nine events, your score is enough to win with. But Western had a lot of depth and that's something we still have to work on."

Saturday's competition was the first to take place in the Field House since completion of a renovated project of resurfacing the pool floor and erecting diving boards. Even so, Woodside is not prepared to call the new facility the fastest pool in the Midwest.

"It's difficult to say whether or not the pool is faster than last year," she said. "Mainly since we swam long-course yards, which is hard to compare against the normal short-course pools and pools measured in meters."

The Hawks will return to the Field House waters Friday night when Big Ten rival Wisconsin pays a visit to Iowa City.

Iowa finishes ninth in Big Ten race

By HEIDI MCNEIL
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's cross country team ended its 1979 campaign on a rather dismal note with a ninth-place finish at the Big Ten Championships held Saturday at Columbus, Ohio.

The heavily-favored Badgers of Wisconsin barely pulled out their third straight conference crown scoring 56 points to Indiana's 59.

Ohio State's Jim Crane captured the individual honors as he blazed to a new course record of 23 minutes, 27.9 seconds. The Buckeye harrier broke the old mark of 24:01 set by Sam James of Tennessee last month. Crane finished third in 1977 and 19th last year after battling an injury.

Wisconsin's usually dynamic duo of Jim Spivey and Randy Jackson were not their spectacular selves with two-time All-American Spivey settling for the runner-up spot and Jackson finishing sixth. Last year the Badger squad grabbed four of the top five places besides having the individual titlist in All-American Steve Lacy. Wisconsin placed third at nationals last year.

THE HOOSIERS came close to a successful upset bid with strong fourth- and fifth-place finishes by All-Americans Jim Spivey and Randy Stoneman. Spivey was runner-up in last year's league race. The Indiana runners raced to an eighth-place performance at nationals in 1978 after being edged out of third in the Big Ten by Min-

nesota. Michigan trailed the top two team leaders with 75 along with Illinois (98), Minnesota (119), Michigan State (138), Ohio State (187), Purdue (227), Iowa (252) and Northwestern (276).

Ed DeLashmuth, who has been running No. 1 throughout the 1979 season, earned the highest finish for the Hawk harriers with 13th place in a 24:10 time.

Tom Ferree (25:24) placed 51st while Ray Brown (26:31) earned 60th. Bryan Pearson (27:00) was 63rd followed by Tom Korb (27:35) and Brad Price (27:55) in 65th and 66th, respectively.

IOWA COACH Ted Wheeler may have a few nightmares over his team's final performance as he was not very pleased with the total effort.

"Everyone did fairly poorly except for Ed," Wheeler lamented. "They were just not mentally prepared. I don't know if it was an inter-team problem or a coaching problem."

"I thought we were near our potential but we just didn't peak as we should have," he continued. "On a good course and perfect weather, we still didn't have good times. Under pressure, we folded."

Last year Iowa finished eighth in the Big Ten meet. This year's league race was the Hawk harriers' final performance of the season as they will skip next weekend's regional contest to begin training for the indoor track campaign which kicks off in January.

On the line

Joe Ness of 306 S. Parklawn recorded a perfect 10-0 slate to win this week's On the line contest. B. Gilroy also had a 10-0 record but lost by virtue of the tiebreaker score. Ness predicted the score of the Iowa State-Colorado game would be 17-14 while Gilroy took the Cyclones by a 3-0 count. As it turned out, Iowa State won the game in Ames, 24-10.

Most of the readers were too loyal to their Hawkeyes and lost that game. Indiana's win over Minnesota surprised a lot of people as did Kansas' victory over state-rival Kansas State. As a result, the majority of the readers came in with 8-2 and 7-3 records.

If you thought last week's contest was tough, just wait until you see this week's list of games. As usual, the winner will receive a six-pack of his favorite brew from Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

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) entry. Then simply mail or bring your entry to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center by noon Thursday.

Iowa at Ohio State
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Champs crowned in IM divisions

The men's dormitory and fraternity championships were decided in Intramural flag football action Sunday.

Fifth-rated Embos gained the dorm title with a decisive victory over the Ho Chi Men Hawks, 26-6. Delta Upsilon squeaked past Sigma Chi, 20-19, to earn the fraternity crown.

In men's independent play, Mudville ousted 10th-rated One by a 21-13 count as upset-minded Swollen Glans downed Fubars, 26-7. The Hawks surprised No. 2 Cannery Row, 13-0 while Merchants defeated Delta Sigma Delta.

Daum 4 edged Stanley 5,

20-18, in women's play while No. 3 Delta Gamma slid past Alpha Chi Omega, 7-0, in overtime. Fourth-ranked Alpha Phi dropped No. 5 Pi Beta Phi.

In co-ed action, No. 3 Roadrunners trounced Friends of Gonzo, 21-0 while Deja Vu won on yardage in overtime against the Highriders. Appendix E shut out 7 plus 10 Delights, 13-0, while Only Names Changed blanked 2nd plus 4th Rienow, 12-0. Old Folks at Home beat PEK, 14-6, and ACS cruised by Cake Eaters, 7-0. Top-ranked Mudville stopped Top It Off, 6-0, while No. 2 Poofs overcame DG-

AKK, 31-7.

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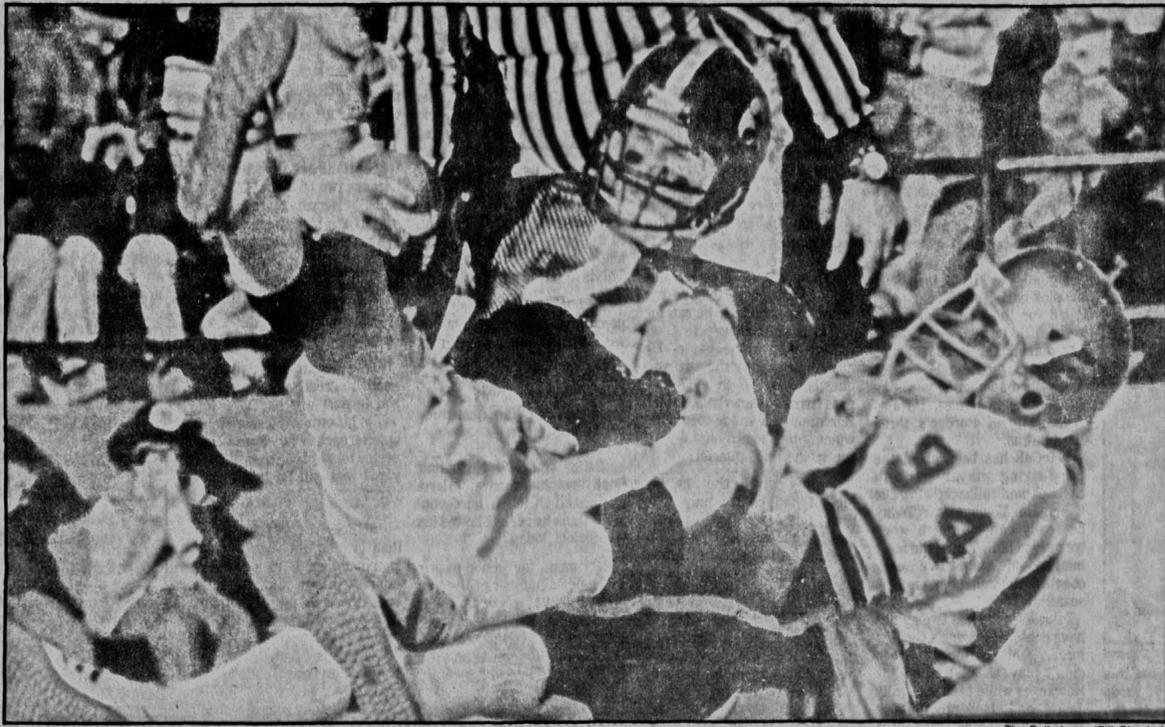
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Music by Richard Rodgers • Book & Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II • based on "Anna and the King of Siam" by Margaret Langdon.



Iowa quarterback Phil Suess is sacked by Purdue's Calvin Clark during the Boiler-maker's 20-14 victory over the Hawks Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Despite the loss, tailback Dennis Mosley became Iowa's first rusher to gain 1,000 yards in a single season and also set a record for the most carries in a season.

No. 16 Purdue outduels Hawks in wild aerial showdown, 20-14

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

Actually, what transpired Saturday afternoon at Kinnick Stadium is something any normal red-blooded Iowa fan would have dreamed of seeing.

The way Iowa quarterback Phil Suess outduelled Purdue trigger-finger Mark Herrmann was indeed a sight to behold.

And the 59,940 in attendance roared their approval when, in the early going of the second quarter, senior Dennis Mosley dashed eight yards to become the school's first 1,000-yard rusher in a single season.

Then there was the Hawkeye secondary. A bunch of head hunters who grabbed footballs with one hand while knocking the numbers off Boiler-maker receivers with the other.

UNFORTUNATELY, there is an ending to this sort of story. And, for Iowa, Saturday's 20-14 decision in favor of Purdue was all too familiar.

"We really thought we could win (Saturday) against Purdue for the first time in 18 years," said a subdued Coach Hayden Fry. "We had our chances, my players were keyed and we went right down to the wire with them."

"I guess we just don't have that little bit of poise and success to win yet," he added. "We will, but it hurts like hell right now."

Not many people are going to argue the fact that the Hawks were in this contest from start to finish. In fact, Iowa spent the majority of the afternoon playing flawless football while rolling up 408 offensive yards against the Big Ten's top-ranked defensive unit. When mistakes did arise, however, they came at the most inopportune times for the Hawks. And they hurt — badly.

THE BIGGEST confusion occurred during the final two minutes of the contest, with Iowa sitting on the Boiler-maker 21-yard line and faced with a fourth-and-six situation.

Rather than go for the first down, the Hawkeyes appeared to be going for broke with Suess dropping back and arching the ball into the end zone for split end Brad Reid. The end result was a desperation leap by Purdue's Wayne

Smith, deflecting the ball away from Reid's grasp and jarring any chance of victory from the minds of Iowa fans and players alike.

"It was a busted play," moaned Fry. "The kid (Reid) read the coverage wrong and converted the route wrong. And that was the ball game."

Suess agreed with Fry that the original play was not the play which went off on Iowa's final offensive snap.

"IT WAS SUPPOSED to be a 10-yard stop pattern, since we only needed seven

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

yards for the first down," Suess said. "But the call got mixed up in the huddle."

"I should have gone to (Mike) Brady on the left sidelines. He was wide open." Reid, who led Iowa receivers with six receptions for 53 yards, thought his pattern to the end zone was the right thing to do and added that it almost paid off.

"It was a man coverage and I've been taught to convert, so I went deep," he said. "The original play called for me to do a 10-yard stop, but it came in as a different play."

"Smith made a great defensive play. I felt I should have caught it, but..."

Suess, who ended the day with 21-of-34 pass completions and 248 yards, began filling the air with footballs from the outset. On first possession, the junior signal-caller put together five straight pass plays to help move Iowa to the Boiler-maker 32 before the Purdue defense stiffened.

After a 12-yard punt shanked off the foot of Reggie Roby, Purdue began on their own 20 and marched to the Iowa 37 behind the passing of Herrmann and the running of reserve back Ben McCall. It was at this point the Hawks were saddled with another crucial error that resulted in an illegal procedure foul while Purdue was in a fourth down punt formation.

"The Purdue center picked the football up and touched our nose-guard's hand with it," Fry said. "That cost us five yards and gave them the opportunity to keep the momentum."

Wally Jones' seven-yard burst accounted for the first down and allowed Herrmann to find tight end Dave Young in the corner of the end zone for a three-yard scoring loss. Greg Hayes converted the point after try and Purdue held a 7-0 advantage with 7 minutes, 37 seconds to play in the quarter.

THE HAWKS retaliated on their next drive with Mosley picking up short gains and Suess finding Jeff Brown down the sidelines for a 37-yard pickup. Mosley, finishing with 88 yards on 21 carries, capped the 80-yard drive with a 14-yard scamper at the 2:37 mark. Roby's point try sailed wide and Purdue held a slim 7-6 margin.

Herrmann, whose final credentials showed 21-of-38 passes for 236 yards, opened the doors to Iowa's go-ahead touchdown when Bobby Stoops latched on to the first of three Iowa interceptions and returned it to his own 31. Again the Hawks went upstairs with Suess throwing five yards to Reid and 15 to tight end Jim Swift before fullback Dean McKillip rambled 16 yards for the score. Iowa made the score 14-7 when Mosley passed to Reid in the end zone to complete the two-point conversion with 11:54 to play in the half.

As if sounding like a broken record, Purdue stormed right back going 68 yards in nine plays to knot the count with 8:33 showing on the clock. Herrmann, throwing on eight of the nine plays, com-

	Purdue	Iowa
First downs	25	22
Rushes-yards	41-209	42-160
Passing yards	236	248
Return yards	5	29
Passes	21-38-3	21-35-0
Total yards	445	408
Punts	4-27.5	3-32
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-3
Penalties-yards	5-50	1-5

	Purdue	Iowa
Scoring	7	6
Iowa	6	0
Purdue—Young 3 pass from Herrmann (Seibel kick)		0-14
Iowa—Mosley 1 run (kick failed)		
Iowa—McKillip 16 run (Reid pass from Mosley)		
Purdue—McCall 17 pass from Herrmann (Seibel kick)		

Jerry Anders (1:15.25), Ron Jelton (1:24.41) and John Barker (1:25.59).

Lyle Sawyer swept the over-50 runners in a 1:29.11 time. Jene Goldberg (1:32.50) and Jon Smith (1:38.05) trailed.

Mark Pealson of Rock Island ran away with the 10-kilometer crown in a swift 31:58 clocking. Former Hawkeye trackster Greg Newell earned the runner-up spot in 32:15 with Iowa runner Glenn DuPont taking third in 33:16.

Former Iowa runner Denise Kintzel sped to first in the women's category with a 37:47 time. Roberta Fetter (38:24) and Julie McCarron (41:58) followed.

BART BONTEMS of Moline topped the masters field in 37:25 while Irvin Gerks (38:39) and Daryl Smith (38:49) were second and third, respectively.

Columbus Junction's Cleo Orris grabbed the over-50 honors in 43:36. In the next two spots were Donald Novak (44:04) and David Leslie (49:20).

Jay Halgerson, who ran his 41st consecutive marathon Sunday, finished in a fine timing of 2:57. The avid runner is shooting to run 52 straight marathons — one a week for a year.

One hundred cities in Iowa and 19 states were represented along with runners from Canada and Australia.

Over \$30,000 was raised for multiple sclerosis. Last year's figure was \$18,000. Iowa Wrestling Coach Dan Gable was the 1979 honorary MS chairman.

pleted the drive with a 17-yard completion to McCall down the sideline.

The play that eventually defeated the Hawks surfaced in the third quarter with Roby in punt formation. The snap, however, skipped off the carpet and allowed Boiler-maker defensive end Keena Turner time to smother the pigskin and set the stage for Purdue's winning score.

FROM THE IOWA 42, the Boiler-makers traveled over land to the 30 until Herrmann teamed with McCall for a 19-yard gain. Jones then added five additional yards before McCall scored from six yards out. Hayes was unsuccessful on the point after to make the final count 20-14.

Purdue, 7-2 on the year and 5-1 in conference action, wound up with 445 total yards including 96 rushing yards from McCall (on 14 carries). And Coach Jim Young couldn't be any more pleased with those totals.

"This was as great a win as I've ever been associated with, when you consider we came here without our four top running backs and our top two receivers," Young said. "And in my estimation, this was just a great football game. Seldom do you have both teams ready to play like these two did."

The Hawks (4-5, 3-3) must be ready to play next weekend against an Ohio State squad standing 9-0 and sporting an awesome offensive punch that has made 40 point performances nothing out of the ordinary. Purdue, meanwhile, will hope to keep their title hopes alive when Michigan pays a visit to Ross-Ade Stadium.

Purdue—McCall 6 run (kick failed)
A—59,940

Individual leaders

Rushing
Purdue—McCall 14-95, Jones 15-81, Augustyniak 8-38, Herrmann 4-6
Iowa—Mosley 21-88, McKillip 5-30, Suess 13-30, Burke 2-7, Williams 1-4

Passing
Purdue—Herrmann 21-38-236-3
Iowa—Suess 21-35-248-0

Receiving
Purdue—McCall 8-95, Burrell 5-70, Young 4-34, Jones 4-27
Iowa—Reid 6-53, Mosley 6-38, Swift 3-58, Brown 3-52, Brady 1-38, McKillip 1-5, Chappelle 1-4

Hawkeyes find success on Eastern road trip

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

Heavy rains fell in the New England area Saturday but it didn't dampen the spirits or the winning attitude of the Iowa field hockey team this weekend.

Playing against two of the country's perennial field hockey powers, the Iowa women defeated Bentley College Saturday, 3-2, and went on to gain a 1-1 tie with the University of Massachusetts Sunday.

A Saturday morning downpour forced Saturday morning's game to be postponed until the afternoon but the rain didn't hinder Iowa's effectiveness. The Hawkeyes practiced indoors until the rains stopped in the early afternoon and they went on to beat one of the nation's top Division II teams on a very wet and slippery field.

Carla Seltzer opened the Iowa scoring with 20 minutes elapsed in the first half but Bentley came back to tie the game with only 30 seconds remaining in the opening half on a breakaway goal by Ann English.

A goal by Pat Dauley put the Hawkeye women on top again with 16 minutes left in the contest. And after Leslie Drown's goal tied it at 2-2, Wendy DeWane fired in the game-winner with six minutes to go in the game.

"The game was real interesting," Coach Judith Davidson said. "The field was so wet that the players had a hard time just maintaining their balance."

"But we played hard the whole game and never let up," she added. "I'm very pleased that we ended up winning the game."

Sunday's tie may have been even more of an accomplishment than beating Bentley as Iowa battled the nation's fourth-ranked team to a 1-1 tie. Massachusetts, the team that Davidson coached before coming to Iowa, had lost only two games in 15 outings coming into the game with a team recruited by the Iowa coach.

Davidson said that Iowa was on the attack for most of the game but were having trouble getting shots off in the striking zone. Massachusetts outshot the Iowa women 21-3 but goalie Marcy Mills made 18 saves to shut down the host's attack.

"Marcy Mills played just a super game," Davidson said. "Before the game began, I could just tell she wasn't going to get scored upon."

She did allow one goal but that came on a penalty shot at the 25-minute mark of the second half when Laura O'Neil, a member of the U.S. national team, tied the game. Iowa had led until that point on the strength of Kelly Flanagan's goal. Her score came with 6:50 elapsed in the first half on a hard shot from the right side of the striking zone.

"It was a total team effort," Davidson said. "We were really psyched up for the game. We had nothing to lose. We were excited but were relaxed about playing."

"After this, I know this team could compete with any team in the country."

Injury upsets spikers in sub-regional tourney

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

Iowa Volleyball Coach Georganne Greene is probably wishing she hadn't said anything.

After marveling about the team's lack of serious injuries this season during a team dinner last week, Greene saw her fired-up Hawkeyes deflate after an injury was sustained by hitter Joanne Sueppel in the Association for Women Sub-regional tournament at Drake Friday.

After losing a tough-fought match with top-seeded Minnesota in the first round Friday, the Hawks won two games and were leading in the third over their old nemesis, Drake, before a Bulldog player crossed over the line causing Sueppel to come down hard on her ankle, severely tearing the ligaments.

With the Lansing, Ill. sophomore out of the line-up, the injury omen became a reality as the Iowa women totally collapsed, losing the next three games and the match to Drake.

AS SUDDENLY as it began, the Hawks were out of the four-team field and will not advance to regional competition where they were quarter-finalists last year.

"It was one of the most disappointing things," Greene acknowledged. "Joanne was horribly disappointed and the team was horribly disappointed."

"I was planning on going to the regionals," she added. "We've lost to Drake and we've lost to Iowa State this year, but our team has better depth."

Harriers win fifth place in regional competition

By HEIDI MCNEIL
Staff Writer

AMES — The Iowa women's cross country team's best effort of the 1979 season was not good enough to earn a national berth as the Hawk harriers had to settle for fifth place in Division I at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI Championships staged at Ames Friday.

Iowa State easily wrapped up its third straight regional crown with a low 26-point total. The Cyclones will be vying for their fifth consecutive national championship Nov. 17 at Florida State in Tallahassee, Fla.

Kansas State was a distant runner-up to Iowa State with 65 as Missouri (77), Kansas (112), Iowa (114), Minnesota (137), Drake (160) and Wichita State (236) trailed.

This year's meet was divided into three divisions for the first time. The top three teams and first 15 runners in each division qualified for nationals.

SOUTH DAKOTA State captured top honors in Division II while Central earned the Division III title.

Iowa State's Christine McMeekin, who grabbed the Big Eight individual honors earlier this year, blazed to a 17-minute, 20.5 second clocking on the 5,000-meter layout at the Veenker golf course.

Iowa's Sue Marshall just missed an individual national spot by six seconds. The Hawk veteran finished in 16th place with an 18:26 time, which was 55 seconds better than her

predecessor. However, it will be the Gophers and runner-up Drake advancing to the regionals while Iowa will play in what was supposed to have been a warm-up for the regionals in the Minnesota Invitational next week.

IRONICALLY, while Sueppel's absence seemed to send Iowa into a tailspin, it was also she and Jeannine Hahn's efforts that sparked Iowa into its best performances of the season earlier in the tournament.

Instead of substituting Sueppel and Hahn as she usually does, Greene instigated both women into the line-up to provide for what she assessed was a definite lack of leadership on the Hawkeye squad this autumn.

With Sueppel and Hahn providing a menacing front, the women offered the talented Minnesota team a stiff challenge in the best-of-five match, before going down 9-15, 14-16, 9-15.

"WE'VE NEVER played Minnesota so tough," Greene said. "It was just fantastic. We were winning 14-13 in the second game and we needed just one more point, but we just didn't pull through. We just never lost steam. We never lost more than three points in one rotation."

The Iowa women carried the momentum into their second-round bout with Drake Friday evening and clobbered the Bulldog women 15-7, 15-9 and were leading 5-0 in the third when Sueppel was injured.

"All of the leadership was gone and Joanne was our best hitter."

Drake took advantage of the situation and stormed ahead of the Hawks to win the third game 9-15 and the final two, 9-15 and 1-15.

previous best on the hilly Ames course. Last year Marshall missed qualifying by nine seconds.

ROSE DRAPCHO followed Marshall with a 22nd-place in 18:36.6, which was a personal best.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard was encouraged with Drapcho. "For a first-year athlete in cross country, and especially on a tough course like Iowa State's, Rose did just a super job."

Julie Williams was right on Drapcho's heels in 18:37.8 for 23rd. Zannetta Weber (18:41) raced to 26th despite being sick most of last week. Erin O'Neill (18:41.8) also recorded a personal best as she grabbed 27th.

Captain Bev Boddicker, hampered by a strained muscle, finished in 37th with a 19:05.7. Yvonne Lund came close to recording a personal best as she finished in 46th with a 19:46.6 clocking. All of the Iowa women bettered their previous times for the Ames course by at least 12 seconds.

Hassard noted that there was only 15 seconds difference in Iowa's top five and praised Iowa's team effort in the Hawk's last meet of the season.

"THEY SHOWED that they can run with the best," he said. "They were fighting with the good teams in the final straight. They were right in there with the competition even though they didn't get the better end of the deal."

"Those four top teams are traditionally strong in long distances," he continued. "It shows that we are coming up and making ground on them."

Marathon

disaster," Waickmann said. Stations providing water, race drinks and tea were located every mile throughout the course which followed Gilbert Street onto the Sand Road. Medical stations and National Guard ambulances were also situated every three miles.

A field hospital with 14 beds was set up in the Iowa City Recreation Center ready to handle any emergencies. "We're calling this the fourth hospital in Iowa City," Waickmann said. "We're an outreach of all the other hospitals in town."

Dehydration and hypothermia were the most common cases treated, one medical worker said. Besides doctors and nurses available at the medical stations, nursing students and Red Cross volunteers also lent their aid.

Every medical station was always in contact with the base hospital by way of amateur radio. "Our medical provisions matched or exceeded the top marathons around the country like Boston or New York and our communication system was certainly just as extensive also," Waickmann said.

OVER \$4,000 worth of timing equipment was used for the race with splits at every mile and a digital display telling the runner his unofficial time three blocks from the finish. Two Chronomix timers printed out permanent histories of the times to the closest one-tenth of a

second. Runners were able to receive their time and placing within half an hour.

"Everything appeared to run calmly," Waickmann said, "but that's the result of the intensive planning that went on before this day."

The clear weather was not exactly due to good luck either, as the first marathon organizers went back over 15 years of weather in determining the best date for the race.

Other results in the full marathon were: in the masters division, Jim Streeby (2:28.27) was first with Dick Seagrave (2:44.53) and Mac Busby (2:48.49) trailing. Robert Foster won the over-50 division in 3:08.23. Thomas Wolf (3:18.35) and Dr. Herbert Fred (3:24.50) were in second and third, respectively.

FRANK RICHARDSON, who won last year's full marathon and still owns the course record with a 2:18 time, grabbed the top spot in the half-marathon (13.1 miles) with a 1:06:56 clocking. Iowa trackman Rich Fuller (1:08.29) was second followed by Daniel Copper (1:11.06).

Cindy Swoyer of Iowa City claimed the women's half-marathon title in 1:25:37 with the Iowa women's cross country captain Bev Boddicker (1:29.27) in second and Deb Brayden (1:30.48) in third.

Winners in the masters category were



Bob Becker

Continued from page 1

Staubach past

By United Press Inte

The Dallas Cowboys have been a key of explosives to be ignited and a minute warning and the New York leading 14-6, Roger Staubach and Drew Pearson.

The Cowboys, who scored a touchdown eight quarters, finished the drought but Staubach hit Pearson's yard TD strike with Rafael Septien's made it a one-point Giants recovered kick but were forced the Cowboys took a nine with 1:49 left.

Staubach then hit gains of 12 and 27, hitting Tony Dorsey's yard screen pass ball on the Giants seconds left. Four plays with three second Septien hit his third 22-yarder, to snap four-game winning streak the Cowboys in the NFC East.

"It seems like a sense is our two sense," said Pearson, "caught six passes for." "All of a sudden we after doing nothing. The Giants were first and we were luck enough left."

Staubach, sacked

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ACT IS WOMEN,

Staubach ignites Dallas past streaking Giants

By United Press International

The Dallas Cowboys have been a keg of explosives waiting to be ignited and with the two-minute warning approaching and the New York Giants leading 14-6, Roger Staubach and Drew Pearson lit the fuse.

The Cowboys, who had not scored a touchdown in almost eight quarters, finally snapped the drought Sunday when Staubach hit Pearson with a 32-yard TD strike with 2:24 left and Rafael Septien's conversion made it a one-point game. The Giants recovered an onside kick but were forced to punt and the Cowboys took over at their nine with 1:49 left.

Staubach then hit Pearson for gains of 12 and 27 yards before hitting Tony Dorsett for a 32-yard screen pass that put the ball on the Giants' 12 with 53 seconds left. Four plays later — with three seconds to go — Septien hit his third field goal, a 22-yarder, to snap the Giants' four-game winning streak and keep the Cowboys in first place in the NFC East.

"It seems like our best offense is our two-minute offense," said Pearson, who caught six passes for 124 yards. "All of a sudden we get 10 points after doing nothing all game. The Giants were fired up all day and we were lucky to have enough left."

Staubach, sacked four times

overshadowed Wilbert Montgomery's 197-yard rushing effort — including a 62-yard TD jaunt — and Harold Carmichael's record 106th consecutive game in which he caught at least one pass.

Terry Bradshaw passed for 311 yards and four TDs, both personal regular-season highs, in little more than two periods to pace Pittsburgh to its eighth victory in 10 games. Bradshaw hit 15-of-27 passes before he left after his fourth TD pass, a 65-yarder to John Stallworth. A team official said Bradshaw left feeling the effects of a head injury he received earlier in the game.

Steve Bartkowski hit Jim Mitchell with a 4-yard TD toss and Bubba Bean ran 60 yards for another TD as the Falcons snapped a three-game losing streak.

Steve Grogan passed for 350 yards and three TDs, including strikes of 65 and 34 yards to Stanley Morgan, to lead New England.

San Diego's Dan Fouts had his NFL record streak of 300-yard passing games halted at four but still managed to throw for 236 yards and a 13-yard TD pass to John Jefferson. Fouts hit a club-record-tying 28 passes in 44 tries.

St. Louis Rookie Otis Anderson scored on a 34-yard run and an 8-yard pass reception — finishing with 164 yards rushing.

Pat Haden passed for two TDs and threw a club-record 13 straight completions before suffering a broken finger to spark injury-riddled Los Angeles. The Rams held the Seahawks, who scored 31 points in their last game, to an NFL record minus seven total yards.

Mike Pruitt swept left end on a 24-yard TD run with 55 seconds left as Cleveland stayed a game behind Pittsburgh in the AFC Central. The victory

gave the Rams a 1-1 record in the division and a 1-1 record in the AFC Central. The Rams held the Seahawks, who scored 31 points in their last game, to an NFL record minus seven total yards.

St. Louis Rookie Otis Anderson scored on a 34-yard run and an 8-yard pass reception — finishing with 164 yards rushing.

St. Louis Rookie Otis Anderson scored on a 34-yard run and an 8-yard pass reception — finishing with 164 yards rushing.

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ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEER
Immediate opening in Knoxville, Iowa with fast growing national corporation. Good potential for advancement. Architectural degree preferred. Send resume to: Personnel Supervisor, Continental Telephone Corporation, 1214 W. Jackson Street, Knoxville Iowa 50138. EOE. 11-8

BARTENDER—Walterperson, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Dishwasher. Cook's Assistant, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Elks Country Club, 351-3700. 11-6

COCKTAIL Servers, full or part-time, flexible hours, good pay. Call for appointment between 4-6 p.m. 351-9514. 11-8

WANTED: persons to wait tables in local tavern, good pay and flexible hours. 351-9942. 11-6

RESIDENT COUNSELOR
for residential treatment program serving delinquent youth. B.A. degree plus one year experience in a live-in position. Applications due November 15, 1979 to Youth and Shelter Services, 804 Kellogg, Ames, Iowa 50010. EOE. 11-7

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DAYTIME kitchen help needed. Apply in person, the Fieldhouse Restaurant. 11-5

WAITRESSES/WAITERS, for coffee shop on weekends. Permanent position. See Debbie, the Ironman Inn, no phone calls please. 11-5

FEMALE vocalist looking for piano accompanist to form nightclub act. Call Sherri, 354-4410. 11-8

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WOODFIELD'S taking bartender, waiter-waitress applications. Come to Woodfield's after 7:30 p.m., any night. 11-12

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SMALL insurance office needs bright, personable, part-time receptionist Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Office is located on First Avenue in Coralville. Wages are open, starting at minimum wage. If interested, call Penny at 351-5604. 11-13

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THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the dorms and many areas of Iowa City and Coralville. Routes average one-half hour each. No weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203. 11-11

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN I
Immediate full-time openings in University Hospitals Pharmacy Department. Evening shift. Requires high school graduation including a general mathematics course, or equivalent, and ability to type 15 wpm. Starting salary \$6,096. Apply at Personnel Service, Eastlawn, Iowa City, Iowa or call 353-3050. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 11-7

TEXAS Refinery Corporation needs person now in Iowa City area. Regardless of training, write C.H. Pate, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101. 11-9

WANTED: Person to program and implement early childhood educational activities in cooperative child care center, 30 hours/week, \$5.50/month. Send resume by November 14 to Brookland Woods, 309 Melrose Avenue, Iowa City. 11-13

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FOUND: Black dog with white paws, of collie mix, near Hawkeye Court. Call Animal Shelter immediately. 11-6

LOST: Red motorcycle side cover and tool kit. Between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City. Reward. 338-8513. 11-6

LOST: Ladies Caravelle wristwatch, EPB, Reward, Call Anne, 353-1516. 11-6

LOST: Britanny Spaniel, male, orange and white. Oregon tags. Lost 10/20, reward, 338-4682. 11-8

WOMEN'S gold watch, found at Kinrick Stadium, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 11-12

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STUDENTS are invited to participate in the Wesley Foundation Ski Trip, January 7-16, at Keystone, Colorado. 6 days skiing, 7 nights lodging, & travel included. Call Wesley House for more information, 338-1179. 11-8

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FARMERS/DEALERS WANTED.

To sell hybrid seed corn for an industry leader. You'll be backed by a successful sales program and powerful advertising campaign. A continuing research program assures you of selling the highest yielding hybrids genetic science can develop. Call toll free 1-800-325-1650 or reply to Box 0-2, Daily Iowan

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REGISTERED baby-sitter, will work weekends and evenings, \$1 per hour. Hawkeye Drive, 354-7977. 11-8

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THESES experience- Former University Secretary. IBM Correcting Selectric II. 338-8996. 12-10

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JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM, Pica, or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 12-7

IBM professional work - SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 11-28

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 12-18

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WOODFIELD'S taking bartender, waiter-waitress applications. Come to Woodfield's after 7:30 p.m., any night. 11-12

COCKTAIL waiters/waitresses, bartenders. Part or full-time, evenings. Apply in person, The Mar-Kee Lounge, Coralville. 11-27

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

THE Des Moines Register offers part-time work, delivering morning newspapers. Routes are available in these areas: 1400-2400 Muscatine Avenue, Woodlawn & Washington, D thru I Streets, Regina High School, Prairie du Chien, Seville Apartments, Oakcrest and Woodside Drive. We can offer 1/2 to 1 1/2 hour areas, with profits ranging from \$40-\$200 for a 4-week period. For more information, please call Robyn, Maynard, Dan, or Catherine at 337-2289 or 338-3865. 12-14

NOW HIRING
Full and Part-time Dishwashers, Janitor Waitpeople, Cooks Apply in Person **GRINGO'S**

WANTED: Babysitter-house help: 7 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Driving essential. \$11.50/week. Call 337-7453, after 6 p.m. 11-7

MOONLIGHT \$5. Part-time. Flexible hours, advancement possible. Write, include telephone. Schroeder Associates, Wellman, Iowa 52356. 11-7

SMALL insurance office needs bright, personable, part-time receptionist Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Office is located on First Avenue in Coralville. Wages are open, starting at minimum wage. If interested, call Penny at 351-5604. 11-13

WORK-STUDY animal care. 15-20 hours a week \$4 an hour, some weekends. Call Paul Reimann, 353-3751. 11-6

PHOTOGRAPHIC figure models needed. Excellent pay, flexible hours. Experienced models or beginners may apply to Visions, P.O. Box 2502, Iowa City 52240. 11-6

GO GO Dancers - \$250-\$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161, Tipton, after 4 p.m. 11-11

PHARMACY TECHNICIANS
STUDENT POSITIONS
Pharmacy Department, University Hospitals has immediate part-time technician openings for University of Iowa students on evening and weekend shifts, 10 hours minimum per week, must be able to type 15 words per minute. Hourly rate \$3.89. Phone Dale Smith, 356-2577 for more information. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 11-9

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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If you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Krotz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661 days or 644-3686 evenings. 12-10

AUTOS FOREIGN

1975 Honda Civic. Body and engine sound. \$1500. 354-9239, 5-8 p.m. 11-7

1972 VW, 411, 4 door, automatic. Looks bad - runs great. 67,000 miles, \$600 or offer. 353-0332. 11-7

DATSUN 260Z, silver, 47,000 miles. Zeibarted - extras, very clean, records kept. Offer, 354-1693. 11-7

PARTS for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, Inc. 354-7970. 12-13

1978 BMW, red, excellent condition. Sun-roof, am/fm radio, stereo, new brakes-tires. 354-3722. 11-5

1970 VW, engine and body in good condition. \$600. 351-6909. 11-5

MG Midget, 1975. Green, tan interior, 19,500 miles. \$3000, excellent condition. 351-3040 evenings. 11-7

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1976 Pinto wagon. Automatic, excellent condition. 354-1564. 11-8

1978 brown Trans Am. 6.6, 4-speed, air. \$6600. 338-0915. 11-8

SELLING 1967 Ford Econoline van, runs good, newly painted, only 24,000 miles. 337-4149, ask for Skip. 11-5

1972 Malibu Chevy, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. 338-1472. 11-8

1963 Chevy Impala, 2 door hardtop. 300 horse, 327-3-speed on the floor, headers, good shape, will pass inspection. 338-1472. 11-8

1967 Pontiac Catalina. Good condition. Tires like new. Snows with rims. \$500. 351-8627. 11-7

1973 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hard top, vinyl top, good interior, radials, inspected. \$1195. 338-7128 for Brian. 11-6

1978 Ford Courier Economy pickup. New tires, topper, excellent gas mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 338-9533. 11-8

1978 Pontiac, air-conditioned, inspected, "book" \$4600, \$3500 buys. 338-9147 evenings. 11-6

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WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS- King and Queen Size, \$39.95. Ten-year guarantee. HEATERS, \$49.95. Four-year guarantee. Mail to Discount Waterbeds, P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 12-13

STEREO for sale: Panasonic 8-track, turntable, radio, speakers. Call 351-7905, anytime. 11-7

LOWEST tape and cartridge prices. Advanced Audio Stereo Shop. 11-5

WATERBEDS, airbeds, foosball tables, bedrocks, furniture, lowest prices anywhere. 354-3181. 11-28

IOWA Discount Stereo: Lowest prices on Crown, SAE, Klipsch, Fosgate, Advent, JVC, etc. New with warranties. Call Woody, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., 354-9103. 11-9

LEICA Rangefinder M-3, M-R meter, three filters. 351-6380 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 11-6

NICE used Early American couch for sale. \$35 or best offer. Call 354-7254 or 356-1704, ask for Robin. 11-6

TYPEWRITERS: new, used, portable, office, electric, manual. Monarch, 2 South Dubuque, 354-1880. 11-14

STEREO components for sale - Sansui 60 watt receiver, speakers; Pioneer turntable; 8-track recorder/player; 8-track player; reel-to-reel. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 645-2641. 11-12

IOWA CITY memorabilia! We have purchased one of the largest known collections of glassware and artifacts. Offered for sale by A&A Coins-Stamp-Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 11-5

MUST sell. K-2 skis, Solomon bindings, Nordica boots, all good condition. \$225 or best offer, 351-6715, Kevin. 11-12

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 11-16

AUDITION the finest speakers in the world - KEF, Jim Rogers, Infinity, Visikon-Advanced Audio Stereo Shop. 11-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE 3 bedroom house with two others. 1016 Rochester. 338-0675. 11-16

OWN room in large beautiful house, close in. \$125, 1/4 utilities. 351-6123, anytime. 11-9

FEMALE roommate, share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Close, washer-dryer, dishwasher, etc. pay 1/3 electric. Rent \$104.50. Parking space. Available November 1, 337-5574, 337-4698. 11-6

SHARE two bedroom duplex, available immediately. Big yard, central air, dishwasher, nice. Call 337-6725. 12-13

SHARE huge old house, own room, great yard, utilities paid, washer/dryer, full dry basement. 351-2216. 11-6

FEMALE nonsmoker, quiet, responsible. Townhouse, laundry, busline. Approximately \$137.50, heat included. 354-4789. 11-13

8 FREE kittens, call before 8:30 a.m. or after 5:30

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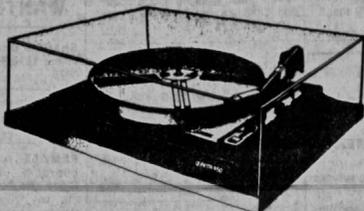
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The convenience of Auto-Return/Shutoff and the precision of FG Servo Direct Drive with Pioneer's All-New "Stable Hanging Rotor" DC motor, the World's slimmest, in a howl-proof, slim-line cabinet for minimum resonance. High precision, mass concentrated automatic tonearm, lighted strobe & pitch control and "UFO" (Unusually Faithful Operation!)

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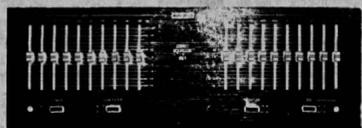
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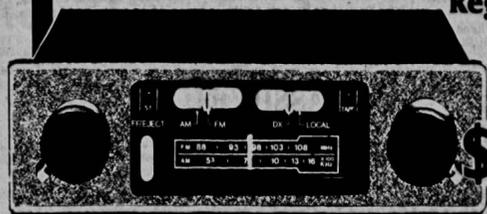
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Your Final Component - Improve your speaker balance, highlight a particular sound, improve recording quality. This is the catalyst to tune your components to each other, to your room AND to your ears! And you Save \$120 this week at World!

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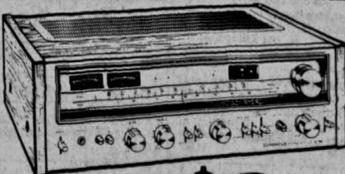
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NEW ARRIVAL FROM CLARION! A quality AM/FM Stereo Cassette designed expressly to fit most import cars with limited space for installation! So if you couldn't HAVE a good cassette player in your car - Now you CAN! Ultra-compact, with high sensitivity FM, fast forward and eject, local/distance and AM/FM switching & small chassis radio with dial-in-door convenience! You OWE it to yourself to check this one out soon!

PIONEER SX-780 90 WATT AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

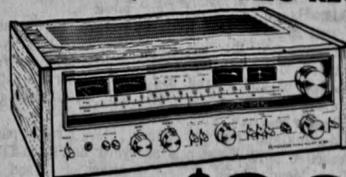


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PIONEER SX-880 120 WATT AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER



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Just when you think you've seen the best - along comes better! No more than .05% THD with 3 gang variable capacitor and 3-stage amplifier for high sensitivity and superb phase characteristics. Add high frequency response, FM muting, built-in protection circuitry - and if you can FIND a better deal for the price, BUY IT!

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JBL - The speaker you'll find in top professional recording studios. Now, you can have that studio quality in your home and in your price range - with Radiance.

702 VX 10" 3 WAY SPEAKERS

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NOW - The Radiance Series brings professional sound to you at a price you can afford. The sound is tested by people, not machines - the look is optional styling with a removable 3-dimensional grill - the power range so flexible it will give you great sound with 10 watts per channel, yet can safely handle up to 150 continuous! And, Yes, the Price IS for Real!

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902 VX 12" 3 Way System Crossover networks for smooth response, removable grill for optional styling, rugged enough to handle 200 watts continuous power. And all this at a price you can handle.

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90 minutes of high output cassette tape. Ideal for either voice OR music recording on any recorder! Reg. \$2⁹⁹ ea.

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90-minute low noise cassette for clear sound reproduction and big savings! Reg. \$4⁷⁰ each!

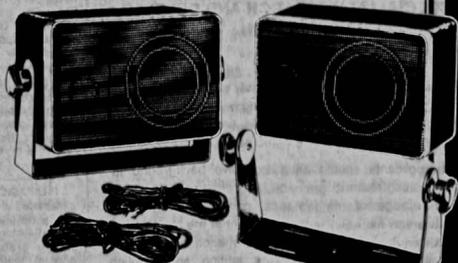
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AUTO CONCERT ACR-2000 DX 2 WAY SPEAKERS

Reg. \$149⁹⁵ pr.

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Acoustic air suspension speaker system with 30 watts RMS; 50 watts maximum. 4" woofer and 2" cone tweeter in handsome aluminum cabinets with satin black finish. The perfect component for mobile sound in your car, boat, RV - even aircraft!

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