

Briefly

Israel postpones evicting illegal West Bank settlers

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's Cabinet Sunday postponed evicting settlers from the illegal West Bank outpost of Elon Moreh for four to six weeks to avoid a potentially bloody clash with the army until a new settlement site can be reached.

Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor said Elon Moreh's 175 acres, located in the heart of the occupied West Bank, would be dismantled in compliance with an Israeli supreme court order, but in two stages.

The first would involve returning 30 acres of private Arab land to their owners by the court's Thursday deadline.

He said the remaining 145 acres, where no evacuation deadline was set by the supreme court, "will be evacuated in the course of four weeks and no later than six weeks" to allow time for preparing a new site for the settlement some five miles away.

Thailand prepares to receive Cambodians

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — More than a half-million Cambodians seeking refuge from fighting in their own country will be permitted to enter emergency camps in Thailand, the Thai military told Western officials Sunday.

A new camp being constructed at Khao I Dang, about seven miles from the Thai-Cambodian border and 140 miles from Bangkok, will hold some 200,000 people, making it one of the largest refugee camps in the world, Western aid officials said.

Sources quoting Thai military officials said there are currently some 560,000 Cambodians believed straddling both sides of the border where heavy fighting has occurred between Vietnamese-backed Cambodian forces and guerrillas of the ousted Khmer Rouge regime of Premier Pol Pot.

Officials said the flow of refugees into Thailand suddenly increased to 80,000 Friday and Saturday from a daily average of about 5,000, apparently because of mounting pressure from Vietnamese troops.

Oil tanker still burning; winds push slicks ashore

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — New waves of crude oil leaked from a burning supertanker washed ashore on Galveston Island Sunday and the Coast Guard said it likely would continue to wash ashore until the winds changed.

The oil from crippled Burmah Agate drifted in along a 30 mile stretch of beach despite Coast Guard attempts to contain the spillage around the vessel, now anchored a short distance off the coast.

Thirty-two persons were killed Nov. 1 when the out-bound freighter Mimosa slashed into the tanker in the dark about 5 miles off Galveston Bay. The Burmah Agate, fully loaded, erupted into flames after the collision and has been burning ever since.

Oil spilled from the ship has washed ashore periodically since the accident.

Odd-even gas rationing begins in California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California's big counties go back to odd-even gasoline rationing today with a loophole permitting motorists to fill their tanks no matter what the day if they can prove they are 100 miles from home.

The license plate system was ordered restored in 15 counties by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. who said he took the step to prevent panic buying and to instill habits of conservation in view of the Iranian oil cutoff.

The 100-miles-from-home clause appeared a concession mainly to the tourist industry. Any driver wanting gas on the "wrong" day will be asked to produce his driver's license to verify his home address.

Scientists discover 1.5 million-year-old footprints

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists conducting a routine study of an ancient lake in Kenya have discovered what they believe are the oldest footprints made by a direct ancestor of man — 1.5 million years old.

"We made our find purely by chance while we were digging in a geological trench," said Dr. Anna K. Behrensmeyer, co-leader of the expedition.

The scientists say radiometric techniques have determined the footprints were made 1.5 million years ago during the time of two known forms of hominids or human-like creatures: homo erectus and Australopithecus. Both walked upright.

Behrensmeyer said all seven of the footprints were made by a single individual and measured about 10½ inches long and between 3 and 3½ inches wide. She estimated the person was between 5 and 5½ feet tall and weighed about 120 pounds.

Quoted...

We want Reagan, he's the man for you and me.
We want Reagan, let's preserve our liberty.
We want Reagan, he's the man this country needs.
We want Reagan, Ronald Reagan.
—Sung at a Ronald Reagan for President rally in Cedar Rapids Saturday, to the tune of "In the Navy."

Postscripts

Events

Hair Care Products to Watch Out For will be the topic of the brown bag luncheon at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will hold officer elections at 4:30 p.m. in the Honors Center.

Citizens for Lighting and Safe Streets will meet at 7 p.m. at the WRAC.

The Iowa City Chapter of **Birthright** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Three films dealing with the subject of child abuse, **Cipher in the Snow**, **The Last Taboo: Incest and Childhood Sexual Abuse** will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 332 North Hall.

Iran: Who is Responsible? will be the topic of a forum sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade at 8 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Art

There will be a show of **Works on Paper** by the Media of Drawing classes Spring and Fall 1979. The show is in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery of the Art Building today through Nov. 23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Treiber out on bond; trial information filed

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer

A trial information was filed Friday in Johnson County District Court charging Dan Treiber, a UI football player, with first-degree murder.

Also late Friday afternoon, Treiber, 19, was released from Johnson County Jail after his parents posted \$5,000 cash bond and an unsecured appearance bond.

Treiber's bond is set at \$50,000, but Judge Robert Ford ruled Tuesday that Treiber could be released if he posted 10 percent — \$5,000 — and an unsecured appearance bond, a sworn statement that he is worth double the amount of

Courts

the \$50,000 bond.

Treiber, a freshman running back from Madison, Wis., is charged with "willfully, deliberately, and with premeditation" fatally stabbing Randy Seydel, 20, at Maxwell's tavern, 121 College St., on Nov. 10.

He was scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing Friday, but the filing of the trial information by Assistant County Attorney William Yetter eliminated the need for the hearing.

THE TERMS of Treiber's release state that he must not leave Johnson County without court approval and must remain a student at the UI, according to the court ruling by Ford.

Ford also ordered that Treiber must "completely abstain from the drinking of any alcoholic beverage or frequenting or being in any public place wherein any such alcoholic beverages are dispensed."

Treiber, on a full UI athletic scholarship, will be arraigned sometime this week and a plea will be entered, according to Vern Robinson, Treiber's attorney.

Two trial informations were filed Friday in Johnson County District Court against an Iowa City man for charges of arson.

Garnett Snapp, 1033 E. Washington St., was charged in a trial information signed by Assistant County Attorney Ralph Potter with one count of second-degree arson and one count of third-degree arson for fires set on Nov. 1.

The other information charged Snapp with second-degree arson for a fire on Nov. 4.

The Nov. 1 charges stem from a barn fire on RR 1 near Swisher and fires in two restrooms at the Cou Falls rest area along Highway 218.

The Nov. 4 charge alleges Snapp started a fire in a barn on the 12th Ave. Extension north of Coralville.

A **COMPLAINT** signed by officer R.H. Edwards said that Snapp admitted that he was involved in the fires. It also said that Edwards removed a large sack of rags from Snapp's car and the material was similar to that used to start the fires.

Snapp was scheduled to have a preliminary hearing Friday, but the filing of the trial information eliminated the need for the hearing.

Also charged with Snapp for the fires was Kenneth Thompson of Iowa City. Thompson waived his right to a preliminary hearing and is free on bond.

Snapp is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$3,000 bond.

A 23-year-old Coralville man was charged Friday in Johnson County District Court with indecent exposure. In connection with the same incident, the man has also been charged in magistrate's court with simple assault and fifth-degree theft, both misdemeanors.

A trial information filed by Potter charged Bafy Reddick, 601 10th Ave. Coralville, with "exposing himself to another, not his spouse, knowing that the act was offensive to the viewer."

Court records state that Reddick was a guest on Nov. 5 at a Coralville woman's home when he indecently exposed himself.

An arraignment has been set for Nov. 21 on the indecent exposure charge. Reddick is free on \$500 bond.

A preliminary hearing on the simple assault and fifth-degree theft charges is set for today at the Iowa City Civic Center.

A man serving time at the Iowa Men's Reformatory at Anamosa pled guilty and was sentenced on a charge of escape Friday.

Charles Hudson was sentenced to serve one year in the Johnson County Jail. The sentence is to run concurrently with a forgery sentence from Muscatine County that Hudson is currently serving in Anamosa.

Court records state that Hudson escaped on Aug. 31 from a work release to project HOPE in Iowa City.

He was captured on Sept. 25.



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Burial shroud could be real

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Thomas D'Muhala, leader of the scientific team which studied the Shroud of Turin in Italy last year, says all evidence collected so far indicates Jesus Christ's legendary burial cloth is authentic.

"Every one of the scientists I have talked to believe the cloth is authentic," D'Muhala said.

All scientific evidence seems to point to the theory that the image was "projected" on the cloth by a flash of energy.

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P215/75R14	GR78-14	75.00	2.62
P215/75R15	GR78-15	77.00	2.79
P225/75R15	HR78-15	82.00	2.95
P235/75R15	LR78-15	88.00	3.09

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IOWA CITY

Rege

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor
and TERRY IRWIN
University Editor

CEDAR FALLS — The Friday gave its support to fund-raising goals for the Sports Arena project.

But before the regents UI President Willard Boyd the \$7.6 million in private for the project may prove ing."

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Silkw

By JAMES GOGEX
Staff Writer

On the 5th anniversary Silkwood, local activist work to expose the dang dustry by focusing on the exposure to workers and

Silkwood, an employ plutonium fuel plant in Nov. 13, 1974 when her she was driving to meet reporter.

A critic of safety quality at the Oklahoma carrying information about control violations when formation disappeared never been recovered.

While police ruled she wheel, private investigation was run off the road by

SINCE SILKWOOD'S

Barbara Rowe performs as Susan B. Anthony.

Drama to tea

By KATHY STOKER
Staff Writer

When Barbara Rowe Susan B. Anthony speak proposed Equal Rights reluctant to say yes.

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Rowe said she began acting classes at a Ch college in 1971. "That done any acting, and I

A friend who knew o Rowe said, persuaded h Anthony.

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"The light of unity for today"

Regents approve arena plans, funding

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor
and TERRY IRWIN
University Editor

CEDAR FALLS — The state Board of Regents Friday gave its support to preliminary plans and fund-raising goals for the \$23.7 million Hawkeye Sports Arena project.

But before the regents approved the project, UI President Willard Boyd warned that raising the \$7.6 million in private contributions needed for the project may prove a "major undertaking."

Boyd was asked by Regent Percy Harris of Cedar Rapids, "What if we raise \$9 million?" Boyd replied all funds raised for the project will be used for the project. But he said, "I don't think this is going to come without a lot of hard work or without a lot of big contributions. And I believe I'm going to be pounding the pavement day and night to accomplish this."

asking donors to give money for the arena project while they continue to give for other UI projects, including the planned law center and communications facilities.

HE SAID HE was concerned that donors not interested in the arena would not give money for the project, and that interested UI supporters might withdraw donations from other programs in order to help fund the arena.

"We're talking about a total building program. We are saying to people who are not interested in this project that you must give to make this project go — as well as those who are immensely interested — because this is an all-university project."

Regents president Mary Louis Petersen of Harlan voiced her support for the proposal. "I have every confidence that we will indeed be able to raise the money, and we should be able to move forward on the project on the assumption that that's going to be done."

Regent Ann Jorgenson of Garrison asked if

the board can expect the cost of the project to remain at \$23.7 million.

BOYD RESPONDED, "There is no way I can guarantee that this is a final figure. But we're going to do our best. This is our best judgment."

A one percent per month inflation rate has been computed for the cost of construction, according to Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance.

David Dix, Student Senate vice president, read a letter from Student Senate president Donn Stanley that extended student support for the project and urged its approval.

But in the letter Stanley emphasized, "student government is very concerned that every student who desires should be able to attend the basketball games and the other intercollegiate events. The Student Senate urges that 6,000 tickets be available (for students)."

Stanley, who was unable to attend the meeting, also asked in the letter that students be seated around center court.

STUDENTS WILL be paying \$5.5 million in mandatory fees for the project and Stanley commented, "We do hope the fee we are agreeing to is the fee we end up paying and additional fees for lockers and use of the facilities will not be imposed."

Regent Donald Shaw of Davenport also questioned the decision to place 14,000 seats in the facility, and expressed concern that contributors would not be able to get basketball tickets.

Bezanson said the figure is based on budgetary considerations and past attendance. He added that the arena will have a "minimum" of 14,000 seats, but he did not say that the figure will be increased.

He also told the regents the figure is 40 percent larger than average attendance at basketball games for the past five years, and that it represents a 30 percent increase in unobstructed seating.

Silkwood honored for safety efforts

By JAMES GOGKE
Staff Writer

On the 5th anniversary of the death of Karen Silkwood, local activists commemorated her work to expose the dangers of the nuclear industry by focusing on the hazards of radiation exposure to workers and to the public.

Silkwood, an employee of a Kerr-McGee plutonium fuel plant in Oklahoma, was killed Nov. 13, 1974 when her car ran off the road as she was driving to meet a New York Times reporter.

A critic of safety standards and product quality at the Oklahoma plant, Silkwood was carrying information about safety and quality control violations when she was killed. This information disappeared from her car and has never been recovered.

While police ruled she had fallen asleep at the wheel, private investigators concluded that she was run off the road by another car.

seen several memorials and demonstrations calling for an investigation of her death and for continued efforts in fighting nuclear industry hazards.

The Iowa City Memorial, held at the Wesley House auditorium featured speakers on health and safety concerns as well as poetry and songs about Silkwood and anti-nuclear industry activism.

Saralyn Sebern, a speaker for the Iowa City Mobilization for Survival Feminist Task Force, spoke about incidents surrounding Silkwood's death. She said it was reported that Kerr-McGee plant workers in Oklahoma used to play with radioactive uranium pellets, throwing them at each other or hiding them in the clothing of an unpopular worker. Sebern said that safety devices weren't widely used and that an increased production rate caused numerous accidents and resulted in defective plutonium rods.

THESE REPORTS were borne out, she said, by the fact that in the early 70's — when

Silkwood was alive and working at the plutonium plant — nuclear power plants were rejecting 90 percent of Kerr-McGee fuel rods because of production imperfections.

SEBERN REPORTED that union official Silkwood had presented charges to the Atomic Energy Commission, (now defunct, replaced by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission), concerning Kerr-McGee's failure to properly educate workers about radiation hazards and failure to properly monitor radiation exposure and prevent excessive amounts.

Benita Fye, a retired registered nurse, spoke on the health hazards of radiation, particularly the effect on children and fetuses. Fye said she was angry about the high infant mortality rate in America, which she said may be caused by radioactive and chemical contamination of the environment.

"America is ranked 17th in the world in infant mortality rates," she said, adding that the United States rate is higher "than some third world nations that are poor. We have to start looking

for causes of this high rate instead of (the American medical profession) looking at how good we are. If we're so good, why can't we keep babies from dying?"

FYE CITED two instances of reported increases in infant mortality rate in areas with a nuclear industry — including a rise in the Harrisburg, Pa. area, site of the March 28 Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident.

Fye spoke about a study by Radiological Physicist Dr. Ernest Sternglass of the University of Pittsburgh. The study revealed that infant mortality rose sharply in the Harrisburg area after the Three Mile Island accident. Sternglass revealed that the infant death rate jumped 280 percent in the Harrisburg area while it declined 10 percent nationwide.

In another case, Fye said that a study by Sternglass attributed a 54 percent rise in infant mortality and genetic defects in the West Valley, N.Y. area to multiple leaks in a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant there that contaminated local milk and water supplies.

SINCE SILKWOOD'S death, the nation has



Barbara Rowe performs as Susan B. Anthony.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Dramatist plays Anthony to teach about the ERA

By KATHY STOKER
Staff Writer

When Barbara Rowe was asked to portray Susan B. Anthony speaking out in favor of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, she was reluctant to say yes.

"Initially I didn't know much about either Susan or the ERA," she explained. "I knew I was for it and that was about it."

That was two years ago. Since then, Rowe has given her dramatic presentation approximately 200 times for women's groups, grammar schools, universities and church groups in an effort to educate others about women's rights.

On Friday, Rowe, who described herself as "sort of" an actress, performed for about 35 people at Burge Hall main lobby and for about 250 people at Old Brick to raise funds for the Iowa ERA coalition.

ROWE HAS performed for audiences in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Michigan and as far away as Houston, Texas. She said she charges enough for her performance to cover travel expenses. "I just go wherever people want me to go," she said.

Rowe said she continues to research and update the 30-minute presentation. She gives nearly the same presentation each time, although she adds or takes away "whatever I feel is appropriate to the audience."

The part of the presentation that always remains the same, Rowe said, shows Anthony's "struggles with the system and her deep commitment to suffrage."

Besides the "general ignorance" of many people about equal rights, Rowe said another barrier is fear of change. "People are fearful of change more than anything... Like Hamlet, we would rather 'bear what ills we have than fly to others we know not'," she said.

ROWE SAID it is harder for women to change than to say "I'll stay with the old way — I'll wash dishes and be a servant. I don't know how to be a whole person."

"You get used to accepting the fact," she said. "But change doesn't hurt anyone. Change is always good. Without change there is no growth."

Rowe said that women are partly to blame for the role they play. "We let it happen," she said. "Women act like children because that's how they've been taught to act," she said. "And men act like fathers."

Equal rights, Rowe said, is about abolishing these "pretend" roles. "The whole value of equality is that people don't have to pretend anymore to get what they want," she said.

ROWE SAID she performed the original program, which was researched and written by the president of the Illinois ERA Coalition, at a League of Women Voters meeting in her hometown of Elmhurst, Ill.

"After I read the program and had acted it out, it kind of opened up my eyes," Rowe said. "I didn't know much about it, and I knew if I didn't, there must be many others who didn't know either."

"The more places I have gone, the more people have found out who didn't know about it before. My main purpose has been education."

Rowe said she began acting when she took acting classes at a Chicago area community college in 1971. "That was the first time I had done any acting, and I loved it," she said.

A friend who knew of her interest in acting, Rowe said, persuaded her to do the portrayal of Anthony.

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Circus time

Congress has never tired this year of the antic of hassling over federal funding for abortions. Since not even the endangered paychecks of federal employees can produce a lasting compromise, then why should the endangered health of some pregnant women needing abortions accomplish an agreement? Neither is adequate impetus, apparently. On Nov. 15, the Senate passed, 80 to 10, another emergency appropriations bill to finance a variety of government departments and programs similar in form and intent to a bill passed a month ago after a similar appropriations bottleneck. Attached to the current bill were the varying disagreements between the House and Senate on federal funding of abortion.

The Senate wanted funding for abortions if the mother's life is in danger, in cases of rape and incest and when two physicians certify that the woman's health would be impaired if the pregnancy was not terminated. The House wanted to restrict funding only to cases in which the mother's life was in danger. The compromise reached by House and Senate negotiators before their Saturday adjournment for Thanksgiving break includes funding for abortions in cases of rape and incest, but not when damage to the health of the woman is certifiable.

This is by no means a resolution of the conflict between the House and the Senate on the matter of federal abortion funding. This, too, is an emergency bill and will eventually expire, creating another crisis situation. Crisis atmosphere generates pressure that produces hasty and sloppy legislation — the continued attachment of controversial abortion funding to non-controversial funding for the Departments of the Interior, Labor, Transportation, Defense, and Health, Education and Welfare is bound to produce continued conflict.

There is some indication as well that the Senate is giving way to pressure from anti-abortion forces. An earlier key vote, on an amendment by Sen. James Exon (D.-Neb.), proposing funding for abortions only in cases of rape, incest and life endangerment, was narrowly defeated, 49 to 44. This contrasts with the two-to-one margin by the Senate that usually defeats restrictions on abortion funding.

Unless they enjoy looking like Barnum and Bailey, the House and Senate have to reach some kind of workable agreement on abortion funding. And both the House and Senate have to wake up: if the right to choose an abortion is protected under the constitution, then it is unconstitutional to restrict funding in some cases of need but not in others.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Unfrail reed

A woman, Lidia Gueiler, has been unanimously elected president of Bolivia by that country's Congress. She will head a caretaker government until elections are held in May. Gueiler was chosen president after widespread opposition forced the most recent president by coup, Col. Alberto Natusch, to resign after only 16 days in power.

Gueiler is an accountant by training and a veteran of more than 20 years in the Congress, has been president of the legislature in the current session and is reportedly left of center in her politics. She comes to power at a difficult time in her country's history and she reputedly has the ability to lead, organize, inspire and negotiate. Those skills will be needed if she is to solve that country's economic problems. The times ahead will be tricky and dangerous for the leader of a country with the problems and traditions of Bolivia. Yet they have chosen to rely on that frail reed, a woman.

It is ironic that a country without the tradition of feminist activity that has periodically shaken this country since the 1840's should be more willing than we to choose a woman president. Not only has the United States never seriously considered electing a woman president or vice-president, it has never seriously considered electing more than a token few to Congress. It is impossible to imagine this Congress electing a woman Speaker of the House or Senate Majority Leader.

As the election inches closer it is instructive to note that all of the ten active presidential candidates, of both parties, are men. Moreover, President Carter's willingness to see his wife as a full partner not only at home but on the job has subjected him to some criticism. The United States, which sees itself as a progressive country, still refuses to take women seriously as leaders. We have to look to a male-dominated South American nation to find a place in this hemisphere where a woman can grow up and be president.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Buttered guns

Between international crises, American public opinion seems to return unerringly to the conviction that inflation is the nation's primary problem. The focus on inflation has produced an impressive array of theories about its cause and prescriptions for its cure. Inflation, of course, continues in its double digit fashion in spite of the tight money, the cutbacks in social programs and the altered expectations.

The standard conservative can't blame federal spending for inflation. A recent study commissioned by the Machinist and Aerospace Workers Union seems to bear this contention out, but not in the way most conservatives intend. The study concludes that the biggest single governmental contribution to inflation is defense spending.

Not only does defense spending yield few jobs relative to the money spent, the report concludes, but by competing with the civilian economy for basic materials such as steel, aluminum and, especially, oil (the U.S. military is the world's largest single consumer of petroleum), the Pentagon drives up the price of everything. This problem is compounded by the Defense Department's habit of cost-plus contracting. Basically, this style of contracting rewards contractors for spending more and overrunning original estimates.

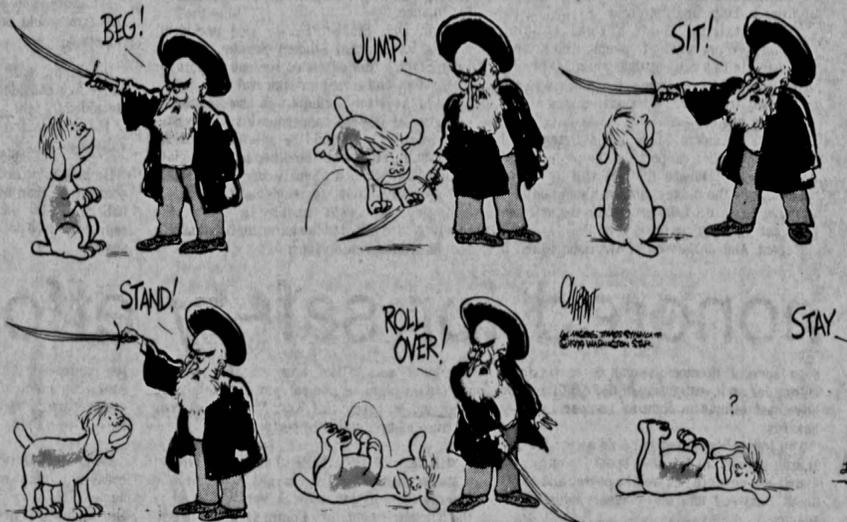
Now is probably not the most popular time to talk about cutting defense spending or at least altering current contracting practices, what with Iranian nationalist fervor and Vietnamese militarist adventurism posing a threat to America's idea of world security and making even people who thought they were pacifists show their colors. But if the report is correct and if we are to be serious about curbing inflation, that's exactly what we must be talking about.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

The Daily Iowan

Monday, November 19, 1979
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Viewpoints



A conservative Camelot

It was a bad start for Ronald Reagan. In answer to a question about his age, he claimed on NBC-TV that, as president, he would be younger than other heads of state he might have to deal with — except for Margaret Thatcher. Tom Brokaw said, "Giscard would be younger." And Reagan asked, "Who?"

It hardly ranked with President Ford's gift of the Iron Curtain countries to the

expenditures. Sears later claimed he knew at once, when he heard Reagan deliver Bell's speech, that the campaign was in bad trouble. Where did that weird figure come from? It was, as the embarrassed Reagan workers found, from nowhere — and it looked like Reagan was quickly going to the same place. But Sears, with some help from a bumbling President Ford, bailed Reagan out in 1976 and made possible this last try at the presidency.

This time around, Reagan is taking the Kemp-Roth tax cut out for a stroll, hoping its congressional soundings have made it goof-proof, at least at the campaign level. But if it proves a liability, Sears is on hand for another rescue operation.

The realism of Sears forms a pleasant contrast, aesthetically, with the abstract and dogmatic claims of Reagan. It corresponds to a division with Reagan himself, between the shy nice person and the slick performer. Murray Kempton admired the pleasant jumble of opposites during the last campaign, when Reagan could look unbending and dogmatic while accepting a distinctly fishy looking object, from Sears, as his running mate. It was clear that, by that

time, Reagan would have run with Minnie Mouse if John Sears had told him to — and would have made that seem like the only decent thing to do.

You have to admire, just at the technical level, Reagan's ability to do weird things and retain true believers. Partly this is an inheritance of good will from the past. He is the man many people wanted when they voted for Goldwater or Agnew or Nixon or Wallace. He is the unspoiled promise, the residue of so many hopes faded or blasted when Agnew and Nixon got caught, Goldwater and Wallace got trounced. It is a yearning back toward an innocence that Reagan typifies, this ageless young man whose dreams can never crumble because they have always had so little contact with reality. It is a pre-New Deal world he lives in, a place of self-reliance and pride, where ugly memories of '30s unemployment and starvation are rarely, if ever, allowed to intrude. The real Camelot, the Never-Never-Land, in this campaign, belongs to the Republicans, not to Edward Kennedy's backers.

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Outrider Garry Wills

free world, but it will not help Reagan's reputation as a lightweight reading his canned speeches off the mini-idiot cards he carries with him, taking his cue from Lyn Nofziger, then from a Jeff Bell, but mainly, these days, from John Sears.

Sears is Reagan's campaign manager, who got the reputation of a wizard in the last race, and who wants to prove that his old dog can learn new tricks. But he must avoid the kind of "bright ideas" that almost sank Reagan's campaign at the outset in 1976 — Jeff Bell's divided proposal for a \$90 billion cut in federal

As the election inches closer it is instructive to note that all of the ten active presidential candidates, of both parties, are men. Moreover, President Carter's willingness to see his wife as a full partner not only at home but on the job has subjected him to some criticism. The United States, which sees itself as a progressive country, still refuses to take women seriously as leaders. We have to look to a male-dominated South American nation to find a place in this hemisphere where a woman can grow up and be president.

Why all the paranoia about corporations? First, Helmeck drags out the old chestnut that the oil companies have somehow "created" the energy crisis. Yet the fact remains that there is a finite amount of oil in the world as opposed to infinite human wants and needs. This is known as the law of scarcity, and is a basic axiom of economics. Granted, gasoline still sells for 35 cents a gallon, it costing only about two cents a gallon to pump crude oil out — but the fault here lies with OPEC, not U.S. corporations. OPEC is currently charging anything from 50 cents on up per gallon of crude oil. When you add in refining and shipping costs, 90 cents to \$1 a gallon seems a reasonable price.

Which brings us to oil company profits. There is nothing inherently sinful about profit. It is a reward one gets for risking money in an investment. And oil company profits are not excessive from our point of view. Most of the earnings reported recently are from overseas operations. Profits on U.S. operations are reasonably low. It is not our government's job to protect Europeans from price-gouging. Let their governments handle that.

Helmeck also claims that oil companies hold patents on better products that they are selfishly withholding from the public. This, too, is an old accusation. But I have yet to see one shred of factual evidence that it is true.

Park seems most concerned with corporate power in the world and with making sure that no one thinks anything good about the United States. Corporations are not governments. They lack the key element of the definition of government — they lack police power. Also, believe it or not, corporations are forced to conform with government regulations on pollution, pricing and working conditions to name just three. Where do you think oil price controls came from in the first place? What about the endless forms that must be filled out just to stay in business?

As far as the United States being the greatest country in the world, that is a qualitative judgment, about which I remain resolutely silent. But certainly I think that I prefer the standard of living and economic and political freedom found here to many other places I have not heard about. How many of us would like to become Cambodian peasants? Cambodia may be a little extreme, but it is still fairly typical of many parts of the world. Why are we different? It can't be just dumb luck. I say that it is proof that our culture (with the corporations) is

How bad are corporations?

demonstrably superior, from a survival standpoint, to the right wing and left wing dictatorships so popular elsewhere.

No one denied Jane Fonda the right to ride airplanes and use electronic amplification for her speeches. But surely, you must realize that all of these things are produced by the very corporations that she is railing against! You simply cannot produce these things with cottage industry. So either Fonda is advocating the destruction of all those things, in which she should start walking to her speeches to set an example and for prac-



tice in case she succeeds, or she is not really thinking through her positions and out to re-examine them.

Finally, Park claims "hundreds of private individuals" will be solving their problems with energy with solar collectors and other soft technology. Great. Where are they getting it? Are they making collectors themselves by hand in basement workshops, or are they purchasing them (or windmills or whatever) from the moral equivalent of Exxon? One way or another, corporations are involved. I also would be interested to know how many of these fervent opponents of corporate America (i.e., the United States, as my American Heritage Dictionary defines the word) have disconnected their homes from the power grid. To those who haven't, I ask why not, since you think the alternatives are so readily available.

The truth is that we need large corporations to maintain our standard of living. If you manage to do away with corporations and their attendant technology, you will not, as Helmeck said, "save lives and hardship." You will take lives and cause hardship.

Brandon Ray
5709 Daum

To the Editor:
Iowa City is a fairly big city. It contains many features of a city except one.

Misreading the signs

To the Editor:
For the past two weeks, some of my Iranian friends have been trying to convince me that the American media has been trying to whip up anti-Iranian sentiment by playing up inflammatory stories of demonstrations while playing down the friendship for Iran that many Americans feel. I disagreed, telling my Iranian friends that while the press was sometimes biased, they could generally be counted on to give a reasonable reliable view of what was happening around the country. After *The Daily Iowan's* coverage of the Thursday night vigil, I'm not so sure.

Coverage of the event was condensed into a caption on a front page picture, telling the reader that "about 50 people" had attended the vigil "to express their concern for American hostages." Twelve people held signs demanding the release of the hostages. (Italics mine.) So average readers no doubt assumed that another anti-Iranian action had taken place. They would have been misled.

On the morning of the rally, I and a number of friends had seen the announcement ("pro-American, anti-Khomeini, bring a date") in the DI letters column. While feeling genuine concern for the refugees, we also felt it was important to point the finger at the people responsi-

Letters

ble for the current situation, the U.S. government: Responsible because it installed the shah in power in 1953; responsible, because it kept his oppressive government in power with American arms until 1978; responsible, because it invited the shah to the U.S. and now refuses to even negotiate the question of a trial for this butcher.

We decided to attend the vigil with signs tying the demand for the release of the prisoners to the one sure way that could be done — sending the shah home to face justice. Not one sign simply demanded freedom for the hostages as the DI reported. Given the small sign of the vigil, the sign holders represented a large majority, and one person who identified himself to me as connected with the organizers admitted that our signs probably represented the sentiments of most of the crowd. Yet the DI reported only another free the hostages action, despite their reporter's seeing the signs and despite an interview with me in which I stated that the rally was a victory for the anti-shah forces over the sabre-rattling jingoism of some of the rally organizers.

The DI is not alone in this strange blindness toward those Americans who seek to build friendship with Iran. A meeting held to organize support for Iranian students in the U.S. held in Madison last week drew 400 participants. Did you read about it in the daily "U.S. response" column of your newspaper? I only found out by a phone call from a friend in Madison.

Who's behind this? Did the capitalist central committee in New York send out directives to its lackey running dogs on the staffs of every newspaper and TV station in the country, directing the nature and the tone of all acceptable coverage? No, the answer is not that simple, and we're not that paranoid. The news media is owned and controlled for the most part by wealthy men, and it does have a solid bias in favor of big business and "reliable government sources." They also have a tendency to report stories in black and white; for instance, insane Muslim fanatics versus calm patriotic Americans. The reporter didn't know how to deal with our statement, which coupled support for the hostages to the demand that the shah be deported, so he ignored it.

We see a movement beginning to grow among Americans who are disgusted at the idea of our country becoming a refuge for retired dictators like the shah, Somoza and Thieu. We see some Americans beginning to oppose the support of dictators around the world as the basis for American foreign policy. In order to promote this movement, we will hold a program titled: "Iran: Who's Responsible?" tonight in the Lucas Dodge Room in the IMU at 8 p.m. All who wish to discuss the Iranian situation are encouraged to attend.

Bruce Hagemann

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.

Conc 'new

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The "new" in the Cent name is a relative term. So composers (Ives and Berg) concert this fall (Saturday no longer new, being a published concert repertoire the Hungarian Gyorgy status? Yet they are still relegated to the 20th centu

The concert opener porary exploitation of a n turies old, by a composer w of Curtis O. B. Curtis-Smith at Western Michigan Unive Handbells" (1976) require three-octave set of bells; e sible for three or four be ways (chimed, rung or cl lined in the Harvard Dicti any who want to learn r achieve subtle timbral con curiously unearthy and a piece is as fragile, iridescen a soap bubble.

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By BETH GAUPER
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Staff Writer

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The Daily Iowan

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Concert features 'new music' works

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The "new" in the Center for New Music's name is a relative term. Surely the work of two composers (Ives and Berg) on the CNM's third concert this fall (Saturday evening in Clapp) is no longer new, being a part, by now, of the established concert repertoire; and has not that of the Hungarian Gyorgy Ligeti achieved this status? Yet they are still, by most listeners, relegated to the 20th century music ghetto.

The concert opener was a clever contemporary exploitation of a medium several centuries old, by a composer with the unlikely name of Curtis O. B. Curtis-Smith, a faculty member at Western Michigan University. His "Music for Handbells" (1976) requires 10 ringers for its three-octave set of bells; each player is responsible for three or four bells, rung in various ways (chimed, rung or clocked — neatly outlined in the *Harvard Dictionary of Music*, for any who want to learn more about them) to achieve subtle timbral contrasts. The sound is curiously unearthly and impressionistic; the piece is as fragile, iridescent and significant as a soap bubble.

SINCE HANDBELLS were originally used to practice the peculiarly English art of "change-ringing," in which the order of the bells is determined by arithmetic rather than melodic considerations (see Dorothy Sayers' *The Nine Tailors*), I suspect this work to be similarly organized: The serial possibilities of 37 pitches, duplications minimized by the specific color of each octave, are virtually unlimited. Jonathan Hallstrom conducted the ringers, who dressed (according to handbell custom) in black and wore white gloves — an ensemble of Mickey Mice.

Charles Ives (1874-1954) is not only the greatest American composer, period, but one of the few authentic geniuses of Western music. Nine of his songs, beautifully performed by soprano Carol Meyer and pianist Marsha Johnson, are (despite the protestations of the program notes) as representative a sampling of his many facets as one could wish.

THE "POSTFACE" to his 114 Songs says, only half in jest, "Some of the songs in this book cannot be sung — and if they could perhaps might prefer, if they had a say, to remain as they are, that is, 'in the leaf'... A song has a few rights the same as other ordinary citizens." Four of the songs (all, significantly enough, with text by Ives) should have had those rights respected. He was capable of inspired poetry (as in the *Essays Before a Sonata*), but not, apparently, always. "In the Antipodes," for example, has the memorable line, "Is Nature nothing

but atomic cosmic cycles around the perennial antipodes?"; I was reminded of the Duck's Breath Shakespeare parody, in which, after passages of quasi-Elizabethan doggerel, an actor confesses, "I don't know what that means." And the early "Slow March," for the family dog's funeral, was unabashed slop.

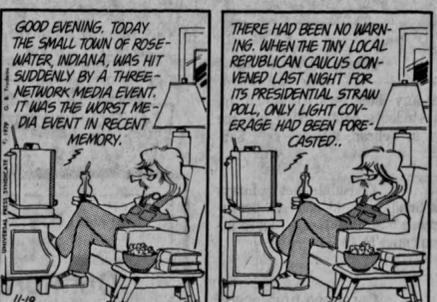
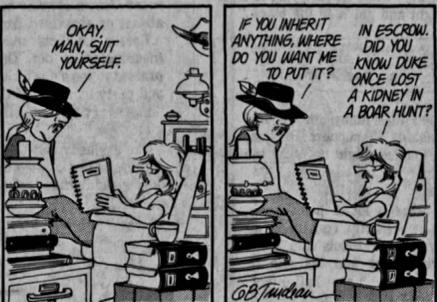
THE OTHER SONGS showed Ives at his best: the evocative and haunting "Maple Leaves" and "A Farewell to Land"; the somber "A Sea Dirge" ("Full fathom five," from *The Tempest*); and the delicate dissonant fantasy on the hymn "At the River." I did not feel that Meyer did justice to the last song, the robust cowboy lament "Charlie Rutlage." This is unavoidably a man's song (sexist as that sounds), since most of it is not sung but declaimed, which (for a woman) means screaming over the piano's dense chords. I liked, however, her deliberate insertion of twanging Texanisms into her precise diction.

The 10 pieces for woodwind quintet by Ligeti (b. 1923) are exquisite examples of musical economy. Each piece takes no more time to state, develop and conclude its premise — mostly explorations of the possibilities of extremes of register or specific technical points for the individual instruments — than the musical material warrants. Conductor Hallstrom coordinated superb performances by Jane Funk, Larry Mueller, Richard Morden, Patrick Miles and Peter Brusen.

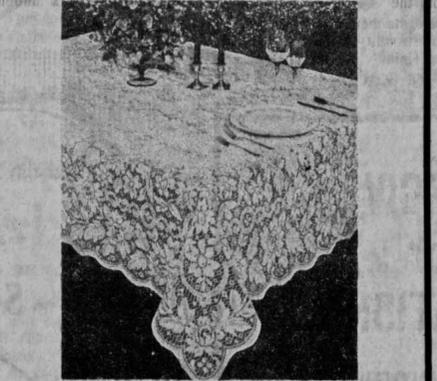
THE SECOND HALF of the concert was devoted to Alban Berg's infrequently performed "Chamber Concerto" for piano, violin and 13 winds, one of the great works of not only this but any century. If (as a literary truism has it) a writer spends all his life working at one book, then Berg (1885-1935) proves the point for music. The complex interrelationship of the members of his all-too-small oeuvre is at once subtly challenging to the musical scholar and readily accessible to the interested listener. All, from the jewel-like early Lieder to the heartbreaking restraint of the late violin concerto, exhibit an incredible concentration and refinement, a ruthless paring of the superfluous and the immaterial from the composer's thoughts.

In the chamber concerto, one can hear elements of the piano sonata, the violin concerto, the operas, the Lyric Suite — yet Berg's particular mutation of 19th century expansiveness and 20th century expressionism reiterates the limitless possibilities of his material. James Dixon conducted a superlative performance by Anita King (piano), Lesa McCoy (violin) and an ensemble of fine wind players — slightly shaded toward the metric, perhaps, but with the music all there.

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'The Onion Field': bitter view of lenient system

By BETH GAUPER
Staff Writer

It's a tribute to the much-fabled "free marketplace of ideas" theorem that ex-cop Joseph Wambaugh's *The Onion Field* and Norman Jewison's *...And Justice For All* are in town at the same time.

Both are indictments of the judicial system. But while the latter film is about a lawyer's struggle to obtain justice from bloodthirsty judges and callous police officers, *The Onion Field* ridicules the way in which criminals are coddled by an overly lenient system. "If only I could send some lawyers and judges to the gas chamber," a frustrated district attorney snarls.

This film is pure Wambaugh. Just to make sure the film did justice to his novel, he formed his own production company, wrote the screenplay and financed it himself. Based on a true story, *The Onion Field* begins in Los Angeles, 1963. Greg, a swaggering punk crook, tries to ingratiate himself with Jimmy Youngblood, a petty thief who's just gotten out of prison. Jimmy (Franklyn Seales) doesn't like him, but lets himself be drawn into Greg's treasured "little family" — his sleazy woman Honeybun, her unborn child and himself.

JAMES WOODS (many will remember him as the young Jewish artist in "Holocaust") is riveting as Greg. His flat, intense stare, pockmarked cheeks and full, cruel mouth make him as visually repugnant as any cinematic psychopath, but the exquisite psychological terrorism he wreaks on everyone around him make his character truly terrifying.

He and Jimmy are out one night looking for a store to rob when two cops stop them for faulty brake lights. When the cops (John Savage and Ted Danson) order them out of their car, Greg inexplicably whips around and puts his gun into Danson's back. The other cop, Karl, is left waving his gun uncertainly, until his partner Danson convinces him to surrender it. Greg loads everyone into the car for a ride, during which he taunts the noble Danson while pleasantly promising to drop the two off in the country. But when they reach an onion field near

Bakersfield, Greg shoots Danson in the face. As Karl takes off, he sees a figure shoot his prone partner four times. Karl escapes, and both Greg and Jimmy are soon apprehended.

GREG ADMITS the first shot; it seems an open-and-closed case. But the two initiate a series of legal maneuvers that delay the verdict. They are finally sentenced to death, but granted a new trial; the circus begins again. Meanwhile, Karl is consumed in guilt and humiliated by a macho code that a policeman never gives up his gun. He eventually falls apart.

Eventually, Wambaugh's heavy bitterness slows the story to a crawl. In one police station scene a grizzled veteran makes a distinctly evangelical plea: "The total authority belongs to the cop on the street when it comes to his life," he tells a room full of cops. But he's overruled. "Anybody who gives up his gun to a punk is a coward," the brutal-looking captain spits. "You're a policeman. You place your trust in God."

THE BITTERNESS is also slathered on in the courtroom scenes, where Greg and Jimmy apply prison-library expertise. "The next thing you know they'll move for a mistrial because the air-conditioning went out," sniffs a lawyer. The convicts hold an on-scene re-enactment and prepare endless motions; Greg puts his mother and father on the witness stand and dredges up exhaustive details from his childhood while spewing venom at his father. The legal acrobats continue for over seven years, and eventually the two are given a 1983 parole date. Meanwhile, Greg's legal savvy has made him a jailhouse hero.

The Onion Field is a well-made movie, although it loses momentum towards the end. It does make some dubious assumptions (does the judicial system really cause impotence?), and the fact that the No. 1 bad guy is latently homosexual may bother some. But if nothing else, the indelible performance of Woods as Greg makes the film worth seeing.

The Onion Field is showing at the Englert Theater.

Sea Level to play in Iowa City

By J. CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Sea Level will offer a collage of blues, rock, soul and jazz-fusion at Maxwell's tonight at 9 p.m.

Founded in 1976 by Allman Brothers veterans Chuck Leavell (keyboards), Lamar Williams (bass) and Jai Johanny Johanson (drums), the group was the first to extend the Southern idiom of rock 'n' boogie instead of concentrating on the polish that is so often the bread and butter of Southern bands.

After an interesting first album, *Sea Level*, the group produced the uneven *Cats on the Coast*, which was marred by a lack of direction. On *The Edge*, the band's most recent recording,

is more integrated and consistent than its predecessors.

The diverse talents of *Sea Level*'s members permit the band to produce many different types of music well, but this leaves audiences unsure of the group's style. It is at its finest when concentrating on instrumentals, recalling the Allman Brothers Band at its improvisatory best.

1979 has so far not been kind to *Sea Level*. First, Johanson left the band to be reunited with the Allman Brothers. He was replaced by former Wings drummer Joe English. Then Capricorn Records went bankrupt, involving the band in litigation and leaving it without a recording company. All that hasn't suffered is the music.

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Airport

Continued from page 1

THE COMMISSION'S action was based on the contention of commissioners Embree, Jan Redick and Dennis Sauegling that Jones' leases are void because they were negotiated when he was involved in a conflict of interest.

Until July, Jones had served for 19 years as both manager of the airport and major stockholder of the flying service — a situation that led then Assistant City Attorney Robert Bowlin to conclude in July 1978 that there was a conflict of interest and that the leases are void for that reason.

While Jones has maintained there was no conflict of interest, he resigned his

post as manager July 25 of this year — shortly after the commission voted to advertise for a replacement. At the same meeting, the commission directed Tucker to determine whether he agreed with Bowlin's opinion.

Tucker was also asked to look into the validity of the leases in light of the potential conflict of interest.

IN THE Aug. 27 letter to the commission, he says he agrees with Bowlin's opinion, and that there appear to be possible grounds for lease termination. But he advises the commission to look into the possibility of working out any problems "by agreement and un-

derstanding without the necessity of getting into a big legal battle concerning either the validity of the lease or any extensions thereof....

Contacted Sunday, he said he could not comment on the commission's move, saying he had not been fully informed on the action.

Like Jones, Bleckwenn indicated that the move to void the leases was part of a plan to shut down the airport by the three-member commission majority.

But Embree said, "Anybody who thinks we're trying to shut down the airport is crazy. What we're trying to do is run it right and get it in the black."

Carter wins in Fla. straw vote

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — President Carter, as expected, overwhelmed Sen. Edward Kennedy Sunday in a Florida Democratic convention straw vote that gave his campaign a boost in morale but no delegates for the 1980 presidential nomination.

Kennedy forces, doomed to defeat when Carter triumphed in the Florida county caucuses last month, vowed to come back strong in the election that will count — the March 11 presidential primary to decide who gets Florida's 100 votes at the Democratic National Convention next August.

The straw vote gave Carter 1,114 votes or 74.1 percent; Kennedy 351 or 23.1 percent. California Governor Edmund Brown Jr. was not entered and 37 delegates were absent or abstained from voting.

Carter loyalists made the most of their victory, meaningless or not. The president and his record were praised to the skies by a phalanx of state-elected officials and party leaders and the national campaign imported a number of pro-Carter Democrats to keep the sound level high.

The Kennedy delegates did put on a small but spirited demonstration and competed loudly with the Carterites during the nominating speeches.

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Reagan

Continued from page 1

Reagan."

AFTER the rally, one woman said she supported Reagan "because he just seems to be right on all the issues." Another, who said she was a student at Regis, said she likes Reagan because "he's cute."

Ed Priola, Reagan's eastern Iowa campaign coordinator, said the Cedar Rapids rally marked the official kickoff of Reagan's Iowa effort.

"This sparks our campaign in Iowa," he said. "We needed this kind of thing to spark the effort. We've got a lot of soldiers working for us now, and in Cedar Rapids we felt many of the supporters would have an equal opportunity to see him."

Despite the fact that the Regis gymnasium was not completely filled, Priola said he was pleased with the turnout and said support for Reagan in Iowa is "excellent."

He added that many Iowans had been reluctant to support Reagan, believing that he might not seek the presidency.

"There were a lot of people who were not necessarily convinced he was going to run," Priola said. "But his announcement and his win in Florida are having a snowball effect. People are seeing that he's a winner."

Iran

Continued from page 1

"We're not going to say anything specific on the trials, we're not going to speculate, because there is no clear indication what will happen and there are a number of things we could say here that would hinder their release."

The Revolutionary Council, Iran's supreme executive and legislative body, issued a statement denouncing taking of

hostages as counter-revolutionary and counter-productive. But it refused to say if the criticism covered the students action at the U.S. Embassy.

Instead, it hailed the Embassy group's act as a "revolutionary" feat.

AMERICAN authorities in Frankfurt, Germany, have made preparations to

receive any hostages released by Moslem students holding them in the embassy in Tehran, sources said Sunday.

Neither U.S. Consulate nor military officials Sunday would confirm persistent rumors that the hostages were actually expected in Frankfurt.

Clark

Continued from page 1

THE ORGANIZATION told the media that it could not "withstand this action" (to retain Clark) with our consent. Clark said. The church's lawbook, "The Discipline," recognized homosexuals as worthy of receiving ministry and full civil and human rights, but states that the practice of homosexuality is not condoned and is incompatible with Christ's teaching.

She said that many of the church leaders "couldn't cope with the issue so they go back to the ostrich approach."

A National Defense Committee organized to press for a reversal of Clark's firing attended the October meeting of the Women's Division in Philadelphia. Clark said Women's Division members "spent the whole time trying to ignore that they (the committee workers) were there."

She said many of the Defense committee's supporters were members of groups from which the Women's Division has received help in the past, and that by ignoring them, the division cut itself off from these groups.

Clark said her firing is significant because the Women's Division traditionally has taken progressive stands, such as favoring of the Equal Rights Amendment and the right to choose abortion.

THE METHODIST CHURCH, like other major denominations, is a highly political organization with an international base, Clark said. She added that all the major denominations will be holding national conventions within two years, and that homosexuality is a major agenda item for all.

Clark and a group of Methodists and former Methodists called Affirmation United Methodist for Lesbian-Gay Concerns are working to open the institution to acceptance of gays in all capacities. She said the group is encouraging pastors and other church officials to "come out."

She said the church needs to be forced "to deal with its own pain. It will realize it is less painful not to put trauma on the institution to throw out good, competent

people when they come out."

Clark has continued to maintain her status as a deaconess in the church, primarily because the church power structure has not found the means to take the status from her, she said.

SHE HAS NOT rejected the church that does not condone her practices, as many gays have done because "I still feel a need to express my religious faith and spirituality."

Asked by a member of the audience how she rationalizes her lesbianism with the anti-gay passages in the Bible, Clark said she takes the passages seriously, but puts them into perspective. "They were written during a culture that also permitted slavery, and when any sexual activity outside of the purpose of procreation was considered illegal," she said.

She said the members of Affirmation see their sexuality as "a gift from God that we claim" and that claiming it helps them to be "more whole, more responsible."

Gorilla, scaffolds keep police busy

A white male wearing a gorilla mask and possibly under the influence of drugs or alcohol committed an armed robbery at the Coralville Taco John's Saturday night, according to Johnson County Sheriff's Department officials.

Police beat

allegedly robbed the fast-food outlet at 120 2nd Ave. at about 9:34 p.m. Saturday, officials said.

Authorities said the robber was wearing blue jeans and a denim jacket. He was reportedly 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighed about 150 pounds, and had long brown hair.

The suspect was last seen moving north across Highway 6 on foot, officials said.

A 19-YEAR-OLD Iowa City man employed at Killian's department store was charged with third-degree theft Friday night after allegedly stolen clothing valued at \$400 was found in his apartment, police said.

Brent K. Smith, of 1110 N. Dubuque St., was charged after he was caught with a sweater valued at \$35 at the store in the Mall Shopping Center, police said.

A Killian's assistant manager then went to Smith's Mayflower Apartment residence, where about \$400 worth of shirts, coats, pants

and a sweater were found, police said.

THREE MEN were charged with assault early Friday following a fight at an Iowa City convenience store, police said.

Stephen Lovik, 36, of 2161 Davis St., charged Dale Lynn Eakes, 22, of rural Iowa City and Terry Joe Weise, 24, of Lone Tree with assault after the fight at the Benton Street Quik Trip at about 2:10 a.m.

Weise in turn charged Lovik with assault in connection with the incident.

A DOWNTOWN work project was halted Saturday after a complaint that men were working on a scaffold in a "hazardous manner," police said.

A complaint to Iowa City police alleged that men working on a scaffold at 200 Washington St. lacked safety equipment and were working on a structure that lacked proper suspension.

The complaint said police believe the scaffold was erected without the city's permission.

AN ILLINOIS man was in fair condition at UI Hospitals Sunday after falling four stories from a scaffold while painting in Iowa City Friday morning, hospital and police officials said.

Frank Tharp, 30, of Keithburg, Ill., was transported to UI Hospitals after the fall at about 8:54 a.m. at a 228 Summit St. apartment complex, police said.

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Iowa's Cindy Haugejo Jane Hellekov (33), K

Women in 77-

By SHARI ROAN Associate Sports Editor

Sighs of relief could be heard from the Field House Friday evening as the State squad that had just come back by the Iowa ball team in both squads. The Lady States national champions in 20th in the nation this year to battle back from a season deficit and stop a challenge for a 77-73 victory. In the Hawkeye's season, the women shut out Illinois Saturday night and scored a 88-55 win at 1-1.

"I REALLY thought they were going to direct their first game don't feel too bad losing. Give Delta their credit, too many mental errors. The game was riddled with the Hawks come while Delta State recoiled. The Lady States however, hitting on 39 percent while the visitors hit 30 percent. The most astonishing on the boards where the much-taller southern team scored 45 rebounds to Delta State's 18. Iowa jumped out to

Big T

By United Press International

For the first time in the conference, representatives — Ohio, Michigan and Indiana — bowl games.

The Buckeyes won championship and earned berth to the Rose Bowl. Michigan 18-15 in the Ann Arbor, Mich., won a bid to play in the game against North Carolina. Purdue, defeated by a bid to play in the game while the Hoosiers were the Holiday Bowl.

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Wrestlers open unimpressively

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

It was a weekend filled with success for Iowa men's and women's athletic teams. But the Hawkeye wrestling team didn't record very impressive credentials Friday night at the Minnesota Invitational.

Although no team scoring was kept in the four-team meet, host Minnesota came away with five individual champions while the Hawkeyes could manage only four. Mankato State had the meet's other champion.

For Iowa, national champion Randy

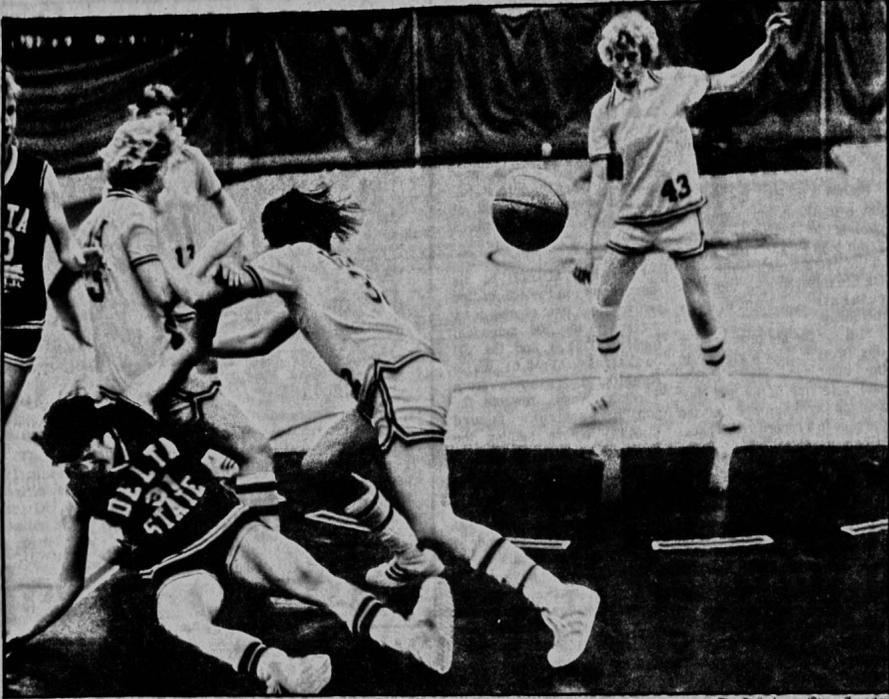
Lewis (134), national runner-up Mike DeAnna (167) and Heavyweight Dean Phinney all picked up championships while Dave Fitzgerald and Ed Banach tied for the top spot at 177.

All-American Dan Glenn was upset at 118 and finished second behind Minnesota's Brad Huckle. Freshmen Jeff Kerber (126) and Jim Zalesky (158) also took seconds for the Hawkeyes. Tim Riley (134), Tim Merzweiler (142), King Mueller (158), Lou Banach (190), Pete Bush (190) and Heavyweight Tom Rusk all garnered third-place finishes.

In addition to Huckle, the Gophers had champs in Gary Lefebvre at 126, Dan Zilverberg (158) and George Bowman at 190.

Mankato State's Scott Madigan won the 150-pound title while Northern Iowa, the fourth team in the meet didn't crown a single individual champion.

The Hawkeyes will begin the dual season Nov. 29 when they play host to Ohio State in a 7:30 p.m. encounter. Iowa will come back to entertain Cleveland State the next day in the Field House.



Iowa's Cindy Haugejorde zeroes in on the ball as teammates Jane Hellskov (33), Kim Howard (32) and Sue Beckwith (13)

and Delta State's Carla Horstmann collide in the scuffle. Delta State came from behind to defeat the Hawkeyes Friday night in the Field House, 77-73.

Women open season with thriller in 77-73 loss to Delta State

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

Sighs of relief could be heard in the Field House Friday evening from a Delta State squad that had just survived a wild comeback by the Iowa women's basketball team in both squads' season opener.

The Lady Statesmen, three-time national champions in 1975-77 and ranked 20th in the nation this year by one poll, had to battle back from a seven-point halftime deficit and stop a last-minute Iowa challenge for a 77-73 victory.

In the Hawkeye's second game of the season, the women shut down Western Illinois Saturday night in the Field House and scored a 86-55 win to even their record at 1-1.

"I REALLY thought we could take them," said Coach Judy McMullen, directing her first game at Iowa. "We don't feel too bad losing to Delta State. Give Delta their credit, but I felt we made too many mental errors."

The game was riddled with turnovers with the Hawks committing 24 errors while Delta State recorded 22. Iowa outshot the Lady Statesmen from the field, however, hitting on 39 percent of its shots while the visitors hit 35 percent.

The most astonishing feat for Iowa was on the boards where they dominated the much-taller southern team, hauling down 45 rebounds to Delta State's 34.

Iowa jumped out to a seven-point lead

but three straight buckets by the Lady Statesmen deadlocked the game at 14-14. Senior Cindy Haugejorde, who was the game's leading scorer with 28 points (12-of-23 from the field), pulled Iowa out in front again and minutes later Sue Beckwith hit three straight jumpers to give the Hawkeye women a 43-36 halftime margin.

TURNOVERS were costly early in the second period as Iowa threw the ball away twice and had it stolen once while Delta State's 6-foot-3 center Doreen Grote, who tallied a team-high 20 points, hit two hoops and 6-3 Mary Adams added another to pull within two.

The Lady Statesmen knotted the score at 48-48 and moved ahead on rebounding strength with 14:33 remaining in the game. Iowa committed numerous fouls in the next three minutes and was outscored 10-2.

That lead was extended to as much as 11 before Haugejorde and Jane Howard each threw in a bucket and made both ends of a one-and-bonus to inch within four points at 71-67 with 2:22 remaining while Grote and Adams both exited with five fouls.

Iowa inbounded the ball and fed to Rensvold (12 total points) who scored with 1:42 remaining to bring Iowa within two.

DELTA STATE'S Edna Purvis hit twice on an identical back-door layups but Rensvold hit dead-center from 15-feet.

And after being fouled down court in a scuffle for the ball, the junior guard hit both ends of a one-and-one to put the score at 75-73 with 19 seconds left in the game.

Iowa native Carla Horstmann, the Lady Statesmen's quick guard, iced the win, however, when Delta State inbounded and Horstmann laid the ball in on a fast break for the final 77-73 score.

"Mental mistakes and turnovers on our part hurt us and we were giving up too many shots at the line," McMullen said. "We were attempting to drive in and take the ball to the hoop instead of working for the outside shot."

For Iowa, Sue Beckwith added 15 points and Kim Howard 10 while Haugejorde had 12 rebounds and Howard eight.

THE HAWKEYES hit an improved 45 percent from the field Saturday night while Western Illinois could only manage a poor 24 percent accuracy. However, McMullen pointed out, Iowa's 86-point was marred by 30 turnovers.

"We weren't as sharp as I'd hoped," she said. "They looked tired after last night. But that's no excuse for the mental mistakes. Offensively, we had trouble keeping it going. We had hot and cold spots."

Beckwith led all scorers with 15 points while Haugejorde chipped in 14 and Howard 12 for Iowa. Western was led by freshman Tami Trulock with 11 points.

The women will be at home again Nov. 27 when they take on William Penn.

Big Ten accepts four bowl bids

By United Press International

For the first time in the history of the Big Ten, the conference will be sending four representatives — Ohio State, Purdue, Michigan and Indiana — to post-season bowl games.

The Buckeyes won the conference championship and earned the automatic berth to the Rose Bowl by outlasting Michigan 18-15 in the annual showdown at Ann Arbor, Mich., while Michigan accepted a bid to play in the Gator Bowl against North Carolina.

Purdue, defeated Indiana, 37-21, accepted a bid to play in the Bluebonnet Bowl while the Hoosiers were invited to play in the Holiday Bowl.

For the past two seasons, the Big Ten sent three teams to bowl games. Last year, Michigan, Purdue and Ohio State went to bowl games. Indiana's appearance in a post-season game will be its first since the Hoosiers went to the Rose Bowl after the 1967 season.

Ohio State won its first outright Big Ten title and first unbeaten regular season since 1975 by rallying to defeat Michigan. The game was decided by a blocked punt early in the fourth quarter by linebacker Jim Laughlin. Todd Bell caught up with the ball and ran 18 yards for the winning touchdown.

"As always in great games, the kicking game has a lot to do with it," said OSU Coach Earle Bruce, who went 11-0 in his

rookie season after replacing Woody Hayes.

Purdue could have shared in the conference title had Michigan beaten Ohio State but settled for a tie for second place by whipping rival Indiana.

Mike Augustyniak scored three touchdowns to lead the Boilermakers to their ninth win in 11 games.

Indiana Coach Lee Corso, whose club ended the regular season 7-4, had the bowl invitation to ease the pain of the defeat. He credited his team, which trailed 21-7 but rallied to close to within six points, for coming back in the second half.

"In the second half, we got a little more intense at the line and that really helped our rush," Corso said.

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Hawkeyes ambush Indiana

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

Ever since taking the reigns of the Iowa swimming program, Coach Glenn Patton had a goal to some day have the right ingredients needed to entice Coach James "Doc" Counsilman and his Hoosier forces

to Iowa City and the Field House pool. Well, it did take four years of recruiting and sales talk in order to upgrade the Hawkeye program. And it also cost the university \$400,000 to help modernize the school's swimming facility. But, Friday night, Patton got his wish.

Now the only problem is finding a way to get the Hoosiers to make a return visit. And that may not be so easy after the Hawks put together five school records while dismantling the six-time defending national champions, 77-37, before an overflow crowd estimated at 2,500.

"We're thrilled, and that's all that has to be said," said a happy and water-logged Patton following Iowa's first decision ever over the powerful Hoosiers. "We knew we were as good as they are and we've waited a long time to prove it. But we didn't expect to get 77 points."

in the 1980 national met as well as an invitation to the Olympic time trials with his 51 second backstroke split.

FROM THERE, the Hawks did everything but swim according to Patton's original game plan — gathering points in the wrong events while making life miserable for Indiana's returning conference medalists.

"I'd say the big turning point was Brett Naylor's victory in the 1,000 freestyle," Patton said, referring to the 1976 New Zealand Olympian who finished the race in a record 9:16.6 pace. "Then, Scott (Wisnor) comes along and gets third in a race we didn't expect to score in."

"After that, the enthusiasm just seemed to mushroom." Following an Indiana sweep led by Rob Blinger's 195.8 points in one-meter diving, Iowa's scoring output continued to mushroom when Brask, a '76 Olympian from Norway, touched the wall with a record time of 1:39.1 in the 200 freestyle. That outcome not only sent a second Hawkeye to the NCAA nationals but also set the stage for a string of record-setting performances led by senior Jim Marshall, Roemer and newcomer Ted Rychlik. Marshall, last year's Big Ten runner-up in the 50 free, warmed the Field House water with a 20.44-second swim that shattered the league mark of

20.49 set by Indiana's Mark Spitz in 1976. The San Jose, Calif., native, who also claimed the 100-yard freestyle, now finds himself as the nation's top 50-yard swimmer ahead of Alabama's Jerry Spencer (20.49).

ROEMER ADDED to his achievement in the 400 medley relay with a pair of new Iowa marks in the 200 individual medley (1:52.3) and the 200 backstroke (1:52.6) while Rychlik, a freshman from Tacoma, Wash., rewrote the 200 breaststroke record (2:04.82) before helping the Hawks earn a national berth with a 3:02.8 showing in the 400 freestyle relay.

Rychlik, on the strength of his first-place time in the 200 breast, will also join Roemer at the Olympic time trials. Unfortunately, the victory celebration was a short-lived one for an Iowa squid who must now prepare to visit Stanford and 1978-79 national champion California-Berkeley next weekend.

"We want to go to California and make a positive and enthusiastic showing like we did (Friday)," Patton said. "As far as we're concerned, this meet with Indiana never happened."

Maybe not. But Patton is going to have a heck of a time telling Iowa fans and his Hawkeye swimmers that.



Iowa's Brett Naylor churns the water en route to his record-setting performance during Friday night's action of the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Naylor, who was one five Hawkeyes to earn a school record, played a major role in Iowa's first triumph ever over 19-time defending champion Indiana.

Women swimmers earn first win

Coach Deb Woodside and the Iowa women swimmers relied on the record times of freshmen Kerri Steward, Adrienne Steger and Martha Donovan to help the Hawks earn their first dual meet triumph of the season in Saturday's quadrangular competition at Illinois.

Iowa, which lost Friday night at Illinois State, 80-60, finished Saturday's action falling to Big Ten rivals Illinois (76-55) and Northwestern (72-59) before claiming a 68-63 decision over Western Illinois.

Steward, a Tacoma, Wash., product, finished the busy weekend with a trio of Iowa marks which included a national qualifying time of 31.09 seconds during Friday's run-

ning of the 50-yard breaststroke. "Kerri has been doing very well this year for us, but I still didn't expect her to swim such a fast time this early in the season," Woodside said. "But we've been waiting for a chance to establish some school records. And this weekend finally gave us the opportunity."

STEWARD WAS also responsible for a second Iowa record during Friday's defeat after churning the water in a time of 1:08.1 for the 100-yard breast.

With one-meter diving record-holder Kelly Swanson lost to the team due to illness, Woodside

relied on a pair of second-place finishes by freshman diver Beth Klinkefus in Saturday's quad along with six additional school records to assist the Hawks in avenging a season-opening 68-63 loss to Western Illinois.

After watching Steward earn her third record in the 200 breaststroke (2:32.8), Donovan and Steger decided to get into the act with a pair of Iowa marks to add to Becky Brown's record showing in the 100 breaststroke (1:15.0).

Donovan got into the record book with a 54.64 output in the 100-yard freestyle before turning in a 1:59.41 performance in the 200 free. Steger recorded two record-shattering swims

with a 4:44.88 time in the 400 individual medley along with a 5:16.5 pace through the first 500 yards of the 1,000 free.

"We couldn't be happier with the majority of times we had over the weekend," Woodside said. "We began the season against Western having to swim long-course and then we had our next meet (with Wisconsin) cancelled due to the installation of the pool bulkhead. But we knew we'd be able to rewrite the record book as soon as we got in a short-course meet."

The Hawks, who now stand at 1-3 in dual meet competition, will hope to continue updating the Iowa record book Nov. 30-Dec. 1 at the Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln.

Indiana tops ratings; Iowa 18th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana, a school shaken by suspension but eventual winner of the NIT last season under the iron command of Coach Bobby Knight, is rated the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in the preseason balloting of UPI's Board of College Coaches.

Although Indiana finished fifth in the Big Ten last year with a 22-12 record, the Hoosiers return all five starters plus one of the top freshman recruits in the country.

UPI's 42-member coaches board — representing seven geographical regions — gave Indiana nine first-place votes and 508 total points. The

Hoosiers were followed by two midwestern schools, Ohio State was voted No. 2 (11 first-place votes, 432 points) and Notre Dame was voted No. 3 (five first-place votes, 422 points).

The rest of the top 10 includes No. 4 North Carolina (404 votes), No. 5 Kentucky (386), No. 6 Duke (336), No. 7 UCLA (304), No. 8 LSU (281) and tied for No. 9 were DePaul and Virginia (205).

Last season was a turbulent one for the Hoosiers. Knight, a demanding individual, suspended three players for disciplinary reasons early in the season and that appeared to kill any chance for a successful

campaign. But making the most of seemingly limited talent, Indiana completed its season crisply with a victory over Purdue in the NIT, 53-52.

The big name in Indiana's line-up is Mike Woodson, one of the most gifted forwards in the country who averaged 21 points a game last season. He is joined by Randy Whittman, Butch Carter, Ray Tolbert and Landon Turner. But the prize catch in the recruiting wars was Isiah Thomas from suburban Chicago, regarded as the nation's best high school guard.

Knight, who was charged with assaulting a police officer in Puerto Rico this summer

during the Pan-American games, will need to extract the most from this unit if the Hoosiers are to equal their 1976 NCAA championship season.

Rounding out the top 20, it's No. 11 Purdue, No. 12 Syracuse, No. 13 Texas A & M, No. 14 Louisville, No. 15 St. John's, No. 16 Oregon State, No. 17 Brigham Young, No. 18 Iowa, No. 19 Marquette and No. 20 Nevada-Las Vegas.

Ohio State, which went 19-12, was as erratic as any team in the country. Some games the Buckeyes looked unstoppable; other games they looked out for lunch.

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BREMERS
DOWNTOWN THE MALL

Char

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

All three of the top-tramural flag football captured their respective divisions in S championship showd Kinnick Stadium.

Delta Upsilon emerg 1979 men's champion slim 22-19 victory over Mudville team. The Da and Mudville grab second straight crown women's and co-ed ca respectively. The Da shut down Flash by a 1 while Mudville edged Names Changed, 8-6.

The men's cham clash was a rematch o battle for the top ho the DU team also co on top in that match. With five minutes g

Iowa

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

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Nebraska, powered winner Patty Gerar 138.15 points to claim crown. Gerard also e all-around honors in

Reds

By United Press Intern

The Washington J weren't intimidated numbers.

Dallas quarterba Staubach entered t game against Wa having thrown 83 passes without an inte That statistic was s dered meaningless, ho an aroused Redskins picked off three pa recovered two fumble a 34-20 victory th Washington into a thre for first place in the

The Washington off its heroes, too.

Joe Theismann pass yards and three touc the Redskins, 8-4, ti and Philadelphia division. Theismann yards to John McL yards to Clarence Ha 11 yards to Ricky Tho scores, and John Riga yards for another t Mark Moseley kick goals from 46 and 45 the Redskins handed second straight loss. Drew Pearson cau

Standin

NATIONAL FOOTBALL
By United Press Intern
American Conference

Team	W	L	T
New England	8	4	0
Miami	7	5	0
Buffalo	6	6	0
NY Jets	5	7	0
Baltimore	4	8	0

Central

Team	W	L	T
Pittsburgh	9	3	0
Houston	9	3	0
Cleveland	8	4	0
Cincinnati	2	10	0

West

Team	W	L	T
San Diego	9	3	0
Denver	9	3	0
Oakland	6	6	0
Seattle	6	6	0
Kansas City	5	7	0

National Conference

Team	W	L	T
Dallas	8	4	0
Washington	8	4	0
Philadelphia	8	4	0
NY Giants	5	7	0
St. Louis	3	9	0

Central

Team	W	L	T
Tampa Bay	9	3	0
Chicago	7	5	0
Minnesota	5	7	0
Green Bay	4	8	0
Detroit	1	11	0

West

Team	W	L	T
New Orleans	6	6	0
Los Angeles	5	6	0
Atlanta	4	7	0
San Francisco	1	11	0

Sunday, Nov. 1

New England 50, Baltimore 14
Washington 34, Dallas 20
Buffalo 15, Green Bay 12
Cleveland 30, Miami 24 (a)
Chicago 23, N.Y. Jets 13
Philadelphia 16, St. Louis 7
Minnesota 14, Detroit 7
Houston 42, Cincinnati 21
Denver 38, San Francisco 10
Seattle 38, New Orleans 21
Kansas City 24, Oakland 17
Tampa Bay 31, N.Y. Giant 10
San Diego 25, Pittsburgh 10

Monday, Nov. 1

Atlanta at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 1
Chicago at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 2

Buffalo at New England, 12:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Giant, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Miami at Baltimore, 4 p.m.
Oakland at Denver, 4 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 3

N.Y. Jets at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3

New England at Miami, 4 p.m.

Champions crowned in IM playoffs

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

All three of the top-rated intramural flag football squads captured their respective divisions in Sunday's championship showdowns at Kinnick Stadium.

Delta Upsilon emerged as the 1979 men's champion with a slim 22-19 victory over a tough Mudville team. The Dauminoes and Mudville grabbed their second straight crowns in the women's and co-ed categories, respectively. The Dauminoes shut down Flash by a 19-0 count while Mudville edged Only The Names Changed, 8-6.

The men's championship clash was a rematch of the 1977 battle for the top honors with the DU team also coming out on top in that match.

With five minutes gone in the

game, the DU squad jumped to a quick two-point lead as Kent Rathemel pulled off a Mudville offensive player's flag in the end zone for a safety.

BUT MUDVILLE was out to avenge that 1978 loss and refused to give up so easily as Marion Ray caught a five-yard touchdown pass to put the Mudville men on top. To make matters worse for the DU squad, a 43-yard pass thrown by Bob Lesan to Mike Martin followed by the extra point toss to Rod Sears shifted the momentum to the Mudville group.

In the second half, a fired-up DU crew came back with two quick touchdowns plus an extra point conversion. A Brad Powers' pitch to Joe Tedore on a punt return resulted in the first DU touchdown with Marty Knake hitting Powers right on

target for the extra point. The second scoring strike came on a 24-yard pass from Knake to Wes Weigel.

Mudville regained the lead, however, as Lesan hit Dave Buck to make the score 19-15 in the independent team's favor.

But as quickly as Mudville had grasped the lead again the DU men retaliated with a touchdown of their own to turn the tables. Another Knake-to-Powers connection sent DU ahead with Weigel grabbing the extra point conversion to make the final score 22-19.

DU spokesman John Huber said that the Mudville playing style took some adjustment on his team's part.

"We weren't used to the running game used by Mudville," Huber said. "They ran an excellent option play and had good speed. It really hurt us in

the first half and then we got it down and stopped them in the second half."

DU QUARTERBACK Knake completed 13-of-24 passes for 136 yards and accounted for 147 yards total offense.

In the women's contest, a tough defensive battle took place in the first half with each side pressuring the other into numerous turnovers.

The Dauminoes, defending 1978 champions, settled down finally in the second half with Jo Bender hitting Deb Onken for the first touchdown. Not to be outdone, Diane Steinhart caught a short pass and took off on a 40-yard jaunt to notch the second Dauminoe touchdown. Maureen Abel scored on the extra point attempt.

With only a minute remaining, the Dauminoe offense

again dodged the Flash defense for another score behind a high lob pass from Bender to Steinhart making the final tally, 19-0.

Offensive captain Janey Dunlevy attributed her squad's first-half mistakes to nervousness.

"But then we started to execute offensively and things fell into place," Dunlevy said. "We got the momentum going and that was all we needed."

IT SEEMED like *deja vu* in the co-ed contest with the same two teams from 1978 meeting in the final showdown and the same team once again coming out on top.

The only difference was that the Carroll Hawkkeys had changed its name, fittingly, to Only The Names Changed. And with that new incentive,

it seemed that the renamed 1978 runner-up had its chance for revenge as quarterback Deb Onken passed to Craig Zimmerman to put Only The Names Changed in the lead.

With seven minutes left in the first half, the Mudville co-ed crew retaliated as Rae Ann Sines and Rod Sears hooked up on a scoring pass.

But the crucial point of the battle came in the second half when Mudville's Sharon Strom, used her defensive skills to force a safety to put Mudville ahead by the final margin, 8-6.

Mudville's Lesan said that the game definitely was more of a defensive struggle.

"Their team (Only The Names Changed) had really improved its defense since last year," he said. "They moved the ball much more."

Iowa gymnasts capture second place

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's gymnastics squad opened up its 1979-80 campaign with a bang as the Hawkeyes finished second to national powerhouse Nebraska in Sunday's Iowa Invitational staged at the Field House.

Nebraska, powered by triple winner Patty Gerard, tallied 138.15 points to claim the meet crown. Gerard also earned the all-around honors in compiling

35.65 points. The Cornhusker gymnast captured first place in the floor exercise with a 9.1 score and in the vaulting with a 9.3 total.

Nebraska's Deb Harrison claimed the uneven bar title with an 8.85 score while teammate Renee Reisdorf won the balance beam event with a 9.05 total.

DESPITE THE absence of a senior from the young squad, Iowa exhibited a fine display in

its season debut in tallying 126.60 points for the runner-up spot. Other team placings in the eight-team invitational were: St. Cloud (121.15), Wisconsin-Madison (118.40), Kansas (111.95), Wisconsin-Lacrosse (108.55), Mankato State (108.10) and South Dakota (88.90).

Freshman Eileen Flynn seemed to escape the jitters in her collegiate competition with no trouble as she finished fifth overall in all-around with 32.90 points. The Willingboro, N.J.

native also finished fourth on the balance beam with an 8.1 showing besides receiving an 8.2 score from the judges in floor exercise which was good enough for sixth place.

Junior Diane Lary continued her winning ways with a sixth-place performance in the all-around competition as she tallied 32.30 points. The Maquoketa native, who was a national qualifier in 1979, claimed third in floor exercise with an 8.5 score. Lary also tied for fourth in vaulting with an

8.8 and tied for sixth in the uneven bars with an 8.1 mark.

Lary was the strength of last year's squad in recording new Iowa records in both the bars and the floor exercise events. She also shared top honors with teammate Mary Hamilton in vaulting besides winning first in floor exercise and placing sixth as an all-arounder at the 1979 regional championships.

First-year coach Diane Chapela was extremely pleased with her team's performance in its first appearance of the

season. Chapela came to Iowa from Boca Raton, Fla., where she coached a high school squad.

The Lansing, Mich. native earned All-American honors while a competitor at Clarion State. Chapela then transferred to Michigan State where she captained the Spartan team and grabbed a Big Ten crown in floor exercise.

Chapela's determined group will make its next appearance Nov. 23 at the Midwest Open in Chicago.

Redskins topple error-plagued Dallas

By United Press International

The Washington Redskins weren't intimidated by the numbers.

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach entered Sunday's game against Washington having thrown 83 straight passes without an interception. That statistic was soon rendered meaningless, however, as an aroused Redskins' defense picked off three passes and recovered two fumbles to spark a 34-20 victory that lifted Washington into a three-way tie for first place in the NFC East.

The Washington offense had its heroes, too.

Joe Theismann passed for 210 yards and three touchdowns as the Redskins, 8-4, tied Dallas and Philadelphia atop the division. Theismann passed 4 yards to John McDaniel, 10 yards to Clarence Harmon and 11 yards to Ricky Thompson for scores, and John Riggins ran 3 yards for another touchdown. Mark Moseley kicked field goals from 46 and 45 yards as the Redskins handed Dallas its second straight loss.

Drew Pearson caught a 19-

yard pass from Roger Staubach and a 9-yard toss from reserve Danny White for the Cowboys' touchdowns. Rafael Septien kicked field goals of 34 and 37 yards.

Theismann completed 15-of-24 passes, leading the Redskins to their highest point total of the season and their biggest output against Dallas since they defeated the Cowboys 34-31 in 1966.

The Cowboys' Super Bowl opponent, the NFL champion Pittsburgh Steelers, also fell victim to turnovers.

Dan Fouts passed for two touchdowns and Woodrow Lowe picked off a Terry Bradshaw pass and sprinted 77 yards for another score as the San Diego Chargers manhandled the Steelers 35-7 before a nationwide television audience.

The Chargers, who led the Steelers 21-0 at halftime, recorded their first victory over Pittsburgh in seven attempts since the two teams began their series in 1971. San Diego improved its record to 9-3 and remained tied with Denver atop the AFC West. Pittsburgh, also

9-3, is tied with Houston for first place in the AFC Central.

Bradshaw was intercepted five times and rushed heavily throughout the game by the Chargers' aggressive defensive line.

Fouts connected on TD passes of 16 yards to John Jefferson in the first quarter and 9 yards to Bob Klein in the second. Bo Matthews ran 2 yards for another San Diego TD in the second quarter and Hank Bauer plunged 2 yards for San Diego's final score at 5:53 of the fourth quarter.

Elsewhere in the NFL, Philadelphia edged St. Louis 16-13, Cleveland beat Miami 30-24 in overtime, New England trounced Baltimore 50-21, Chicago defeated the New York Jets 23-13, Buffalo defeated Green Bay 19-12, Minnesota shaded Detroit 14-7, Houston routed Cincinnati 42-21, Denver beat San Francisco 38-28, Seattle defeated New Orleans 38-24, Kansas City nipped Oakland 24-21 and Tampa Bay routed the New York Giants 31-3. Atlanta is at Los Angeles Monday night.

Ron Jaworski hit Keith Krepfle with a 40-yard TD pass on the first play of the fourth quarter and rookie Tony Franklin kicked three field goals to lift Philadelphia over St. Louis.

Brian Sipe, who hit on 23-of-42 passes for 358 yards and three touchdowns, connected with Reggie Rucker on a 39-yard scoring toss with 13:01 left in overtime, lifting Cleveland past Miami and knocking the Dolphins out of a first-place tie with New England in the AFC East.

Steve Grogan passed for two touchdowns and Stanley Morgan reeled off an 80-yard punt return to power New

England to a rout of Baltimore and into sole possession of first place.

Mike Phipps threw TD passes to Rickey Watts and Dave Williams and Chicago used a grinding, ball-control offense to register its fourth straight triumph.

Reserve running back Mike Collier plunged 1-yard for a touchdown with three minutes remaining and Nick MikeMeyer kicked four field goals to lift Buffalo past Green Bay.

Rickey Young ran for two third-quarter touchdowns as Minnesota rallied past Detroit, which lost its eighth straight game.

Earl Campbell and Rob Carpenter scored two TDs apiece and Dan Pastorini passed for one score before suffering an eye injury, powering Houston past Cincinnati.

Bob Swenson's first fumble recovery set up a Denver touchdown and the fleet linebacker romped 88 yards for a score with another recovery during a 21-point third period, sparking the Broncos to victory.

Standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
By United Press International
American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PF	PA
New England	8	4	0	.667	331	221	
Miami	7	5	0	.583	223	173	
Buffalo	6	6	0	.500	233	209	
NY Jets	5	7	0	.417	246	286	
Baltimore	4	8	0	.333	192	276	

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	9	3	0	.750	301	196	
Houston	9	3	0	.750	285	250	
Cleveland	8	4	0	.667	289	277	
Cincinnati	2	10	0	.167	256	316	

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PF	PA
San Diego	9	3	0	.750	305	204	
Denver	9	3	0	.750	230	187	
Oakland	6	6	0	.500	286	249	
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	270	281	
Kansas City	5	7	0	.417	184	203	

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PF	PA
Dallas	8	4	0	.667	280	225	
Washington	8	4	0	.667	242	211	
Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	231	221	
NY Giants	5	7	0	.417	189	229	
St. Louis	3	9	0	.250	231	252	

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	9	3	0	.750	241	177	
Chicago	7	5	0	.583	255	209	
Minnesota	5	7	0	.417	182	258	
Green Bay	4	8	0	.333	183	229	
Detroit	1	11	0	.083	169	275	

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PF	PA
New Orleans	6	6	0	.500	289	263	
Los Angeles	5	6	0	.450	202	212	
Atlanta	4	7	0	.364	208	250	
San Francisco	1	11	0	.083	274	339	

Sunday, Nov. 18
New England 50, Baltimore 21
Washington 34, Dallas 20
Buffalo 19, Green Bay 12
Cleveland 30, Miami 24 (ot)
Chicago 23, N.Y. Jets 13
Philadelphia 18, St. Louis 13
Minnesota 14, Detroit 7
Houston 43, Cincinnati 11
Denver 38, San Francisco 28
Seattle 38, New Orleans 24
Kansas City 24, Oakland 21
Tampa Bay 31, N.Y. Giants 3
San Diego 25, Pittsburgh 7

Monday, Nov. 19
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 25
Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Green Bay, 2 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Miami at Baltimore, 4 p.m.
Oakland at Denver, 4 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 26
N.Y. Jets at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 29
New England at Miami, 8:30 p.m.

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ALL FALL DOWN
Misunderstandings and destructive love separate father, mother, and their two adult sons. In violent revolt against his dotting, possessive mother, the older son leaves home to live off women. Although his family rescues him periodically, his adolescent brother worships him. It's all downhill for this family until the visiting daughter of an old family friend dispels the loneliness they all feel and temporarily unites them. 1962. Eva Marie Saint, Warren Beatty, Brandon de Wilde, Angela Lansbury, Karl Malden. B&W.
7 pm Mon & Tues.

THE BELLBOY (1962) & British Sounds (See You at Mao) (1968)
The most unusual double bill of the semester. *The Bellboy* is Lewis' first film as a director, a series of comic vignettes unhampered by plot. *British Sounds* is a radically different series of vignettes: the Ziggy Verbot Group's treatise on the status of sound in a class society. Godard and Gorin sometimes seem to be making maddeningly obvious points, yet the film remains fascinating - maybe because it's a remake of *The Bellboy*? (72 min./54 min.) B&W/Color.
9 pm Mon & Tues



Thanksgiving
BOWL-A-RAMA
Tuesday, November 20
4:00-9:00 pm
IMU Recreation Center
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EVENTS: Bowling: Scotch doubles \$3.00/team
Pool: 8-ball tournament \$1.00
Pin-ball tournament \$1.00

Prizes will be awarded. Proceeds go to Jaycees annual holiday food drive.
REGISTER by 4 pm November 20 at Union Rec. Center Desk.

DANCE SERIES
PITTSBURGH BALLET THEATRE presents the
NUTCRACKER
Wednesday, December 5, at 6:30 pm
Thursday, December 6, at 8 pm

This colorful production of Tchaikovsky's fairy-tale fantasy will delight the adults, amaze the children, and will bring holiday happiness to Iowa City.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.

I	II	III	IV	V
UI Students	\$4.00	\$5.00	\$6.00	\$7.00
Nonstudents	\$6.00	\$8.00	\$10.00	\$12.00

An added feature will be a "Nutcracker" storytelling session led by Nancy Chu for young children in the Hancher Greenroom at 5:45 pm on Wednesday Dec. 5 only.

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

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Carlo Maria Giulini Music Director

Saturday, December 1 8 pm

The internationally acclaimed Los Angeles Philharmonic under the musical leadership of the renowned Carlo Maria Giulini will perform the following program:

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Webern/Five Pieces for Orchestra, Op. 10
Brahms/Symphony No. 1 in G minor, Op. 68

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office

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UI Students	\$12.75	\$11.25	\$10.00	\$8.00	\$6.00
Nonstudents	\$14.75	\$13.25	\$12.00	\$10.00	\$8.00

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium
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FRED WARING SHOW
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Sunday, November 25 3 pm

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UI Students, Senior Citizens and Students 18 or Under	\$5.00	6.50	4.50	3.50	2.00
All others	\$7.50	8.50	6.50	5.50	4.00

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242



CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- "Shake—!"
- Steep slope
- Church area
- Russian river
- Turret
- Salver
- Dines
- Absond
- Volume
- Head of the Roundheads
- Drops in value
- Top grade
- Instrument for Emil Giles
- Medium in which headphones are often used
- Vatican event
- Chairperson's concern
- Fox or Rabbit
- Gob's relative
- Makes hasty notes
- Senior member
- She of the strange smile
- Milne's "Now We—Six"
- Miss Gardner et al.
- Jeweled headaddresses
- Headgear for steeplejacks
- Milliner's concern
- Ways' partner
- Agitate
- Craving
- Continues against all odds
- "—soit—"
- Pierre's parting word
- Bung
- Copied
- Coats with gold

DOWN

- Guinness
- Shakespearean king
- Within: Prefix
- Urban utility conduits
- Dutch painter: 1626-79
- Glue, in Grenoble
- Military acronym
- Corded fabric
- Head of a republic
- Harmonize
- Headland
- Corn porridge
- Ocelli
- Word with shed or work
- Den
- Unsuited
- Indian head
- Greek marketplace
- Headstrong, perhaps
- Chasm
- De Lesseps's feat
- Expunge
- Head start
- These may fill a filly
- Molds for casting or shaping
- Exclamations of surprise
- Goddess with horns on her headress
- Ridicule
- Germs
- Have confidence in
- Melt
- American Indian
- Hairs on Hadrian's head
- Alone
- Singing group
- Card game for three
- Humanitarian Dorothea—: 1802-87

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TRAVIS	OFFER	DEFENSIVE	NIERAS	DEFENSIVE	DRIVER	DARNS	DALE	CANA	TORIS	CECIL	OTO	ELI	ALVAN	STEVIE	SENOIRA	BEERHEAD	REPAPARAN	SARGASSO	ITBELA	ODEYS	CHOTE	TAR	PEE	PEENS	ROYI	GOLO	HOWE	LINEE	RECELES	SOONLINE	STRATO	VAARATE	SIATVA	VEARNE
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Hawks soar to first-division finish, 33-23

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

Coach Hayden Fry was a little late to his postgame press conference Saturday following the Hawkeyes' stunning 33-23 victory over Michigan State in Kinnick Stadium. His reason why: "The bowl committee wouldn't let me out."

Jokes aside, the Hawkeyes weren't totally shut out of postgame action as seniors Dennis Mosley, Dave Holsclaw and Jim Swift have been invited to participate in all-star games in 1980.

For Mosley, invitations have come from the Hula, Japan and Blue-Gray bowls. Swift has been selected to play in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu and Holsclaw will join the Japan Bowl squad.

That was just icing on the cake to Mosley's great season, which was capped Saturday when he rushed 31 times for 136 yards for three touchdowns and the Big Ten rushing title.

PERHAPS MOST incredibly, for the Hawkeyes, Saturday's win meant the first upper-division finish in The Big Ten since Iowa's fourth-place finish in 1970.

"This was a big mountain to climb," Fry admitted. "Our youngsters deserved to win today. I'm really happy the way we ended the season and the way we did it."

"This whetted everyone's appetite. We'd have liked to have won more but as it is it ended up just right."

Iowa looked hungry from the start after taking the opening kickoff on the sunny, 60-degree day and marching 80 yards on nine plays before Mosley recorded his first score of the day taking a pitch and zipping into the end zone around left end from the four-yard line. Roby's point after attempt was good for a 7-0 lead at the 10:49 mark.

Michigan State was immobilized by the Iowa defense for much of the first half but turned a short scoring drive into a game highlight at the 3:48 mark in the first quarter when kicker Morton Andersen blasted a 54-yard field goal to tie an all-time Michigan State record.

ON IOWA'S next possession, quarter-

back Phil Sues fumbled on the Iowa 22 and after the Hawkeye defense held the Spartans, Andersen booted a 25-yarder to make a 7-6 contest.

Iowa regained possession and moved down the field methodically before Mosley was stripped of the ball while speeding toward the end zone from the Spartan 11.

The Hawkeyes were having visions of the turnover-plagued weekend at Ohio State two weeks ago but shook off

Ohio State	8 0 0	11 0 0
Purdue	7 1 0	9 2 0
Michigan	6 2 0	8 3 0
Indiana	5 3 0	7 4 0
Iowa	4 4 0	5 6 0
Minnesota	4 4 1	4 6 1
Michigan State	3 5 0	5 6 0
Wisconsin	3 5 0	4 7 0
Illinois	1 6 1	2 8 1
Northwestern	0 9 0	1 10 0

the temptation and took a nine-play scoring drive 58 yards for a touchdown with 6:36 to go in the half when Mosley bowled over right tackle from the one. A fumbled snap muffed the extra point attempt.

The Spartans came back with 2:35 remaining, moving 80 yards in 10 plays and scoring on a quarterback sneak by sophomore Bryan Clark. The extra point and another Andersen field goal, a 45-yarder, with two seconds in the half gave Michigan State a 16-13 lead at the half.

"I think they controlled the line pretty well," Michigan State Coach Darryl Rogers said of the Hawkeyes. "They controlled the front of the game, and especially in the second half."

"We knew we would have to keep their offense off the field to win. We didn't do it."

WORD CAME OUT early in the second half that the conference rushing crown was Mosley's after the leader last week, Michigan's Butch Woolfolk, gained only 68 yards against Ohio State while Mosley had 79 yards at halftime. It was the first time an Iowa rusher has won the title since 1959 when Bob Jeter accomplished it. Mosley ended his career with 2,133 total yards.

"We can do a sales job now to get some running backs in here," Fry beamed. "I think we have something to sell now."

A questionable coaching decision by Rogers early in the second half proved to be fatal when the Spartans didn't punt on a fourth and less-than-one on their own 29-yard line. Iowa defensive tackle John Hart stopped Clark in his tracks on the sneak and gave Iowa possession.

Five plays later, Sues scampered around right end on an option for a one-yard gain and the touchdown — his first of the season. Roby's kick was good and Iowa owned a 20-16 lead and never lost it.

A Sues-to-Swift hook-up for 22 yards two series later set up for the next score on a 56-yard drive. Dean McKillip was called upon from the Spartan 18 and ripped untouched over left guard for the score. Roby, who handled kickoffs and extra points while senior Holsclaw did most of Iowa's punting, added the kick for a 27-16 margin at 7:04 in the third quarter.

TURNOVERS thwarted progress by both teams during the remainder of the quarter. The Spartans' leading rusher, Steve Smith (144 yards for the game), fumbled and Kent Ellis recovered but Iowa's responding drive was cut short when a Sues pass to Mike Brady was intercepted by safety Mark Anderson.

Sues finished the day 11-for-22 in completions for 204 yards while receivers Keith Chappelle and Brad

Reid each hauled in three receptions. Leven Weiss forced another mistake to set up Iowa's last score with 13:40 left in the game by pulling down a Clark pass on a third-down on the Michigan State 33. Mosley immediately took over, carrying three times before plowing in from the five. A muffed snap denied Roby a chance to get off the extra point.

A goal-line stand by the Iowa defense stopped the Spartans on the next series but Michigan State regained possession needing only 30 yards for their last scoring drive. Tailback Derek Hughes, who was held to 27 yards for the day, pushed over from the one and Andersen added the extra point. At 5:22 remaining, Iowa led 33-23 and that score would stand.

"Rogers had a lot of studs," Fry bragged. "But I think our guys were so fired up in the second half. I don't think it was what they did. It was what we did."

Swift, a team captain and a possible pro draft choice, added, "We were thinking we had only 30 minutes left to play in the year."

"One of the key motivators today was an upper-division finish," he said. "The seniors wanted to set the pace for the winning tradition and I think today was a key win for the program."

And, Fry said of Iowa's final 5-6 record, "I tell you, this has been a super year. Like Coach Forrest Evashevski told me after the game, I'm really glad to win five. You have to learn how to win before you can do it."

Michigan State

Iowa

Michigan State—Andersen FG 54

Michigan State—Andersen FG 25

Iowa—Mosley 3 run (run failed)

Michigan State—Clark 1 run (Andersen kick)

Michigan State—Andersen FG 45

Iowa—Mosley 1 run (Roby kick)

Michigan State—Andersen FG 54

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Senior running back Dennis Mosley ended a brilliant season Saturday by going over the 2,000-yard mark in career rushing. Mosley set nine school records this season and was the Big Ten's leading rusher.

Weekend wins spur bowl bids

By United Press International

Florida State has finally hit the big time.

The fifth-rated Seminoles of Bobby Bowden, who played three very successful seasons in relative obscurity, will be going to the Orange Bowl New Year's night to play either Oklahoma or Nebraska. The Sooners and Cornhuskers battle it out in Norman, Okla., next Saturday with the winner going to the Orange Bowl and the loser to the Cotton.

"We're very happy here," Bowden told the Orange Bowl Committee by telephone. "If we could have selected a bowl this would be the one we would choose. We're going to go down there and do a good job for you."

The recognition that goes along with a major bowl bid is something that's been a long time coming for Bowden's club, which is 33-11 since he took over in 1976.

"After three years of winning, everyone seems to think we're a Cinderella team," wide receiver Jackie Flowers said last week. "When are we going to get some credit? When are people finally going to admit we can play with the Nebraskas, Oklahomas and Alabamas?"

Well, the Seminoles have gotten the credit and, just to prove the whole thing isn't a fluke, they went out and slammed Memphis State 66-17 Saturday night. Only Florida — next week's opponent — stands in the way of an undefeated regular season.

The muddled bowl picture was cleared up slightly Saturday as many of the participants for the post-season fun were named. However, one gaping hole remains to be filled.

Top-ranked Alabama must defeat Auburn Dec. 1 to gain a berth in the Sugar Bowl.

A win over the Tigers will give the Crimson Tide the Southeastern Conference title and an automatic trip to New

Orleans. Should Auburn spring an upset, then Georgia, a 33-13 loser to Auburn Saturday, will tie Alabama for the SEC crown and would be awarded the Sugar Bowl bid since the Tide went last year.

"I guess if we win the Auburn game, we go to the Sugar Bowl," said Alabama Coach Bear Bryant. "But heck, if we don't beat Auburn, I'd just as soon stay home and plow."

The other Sugar Bowl representative will be either sixth-ranked Texas or ninth-ranked Arkansas, both currently tied with Houston for first place in the Southwest Conference. The winner of the SWC will be the host team in the Cotton Bowl and will face the Big Eight runner-up — either second-ranked Nebraska or seventh-ranked Oklahoma.

Sugar Bowl officials, obviously relieved that Alabama is back in their picture, said they were elated with the possibility of getting either Arkansas or Texas.

"Though we will still have to wait at least a week to find out whether it will be Arkansas or Texas as the visiting team this year," said Sugar Bowl president Robert J. Fabacher, "they both are great teams and both certainly satisfy two of our basic objectives."

In all, four teams from both the SWC and the Big Ten have landed bowl bids, with third-ranked Ohio State securing a spot in the Rose Bowl with a victory over Michigan Saturday.

The Buckeyes' opponent will be the Pac-10 champion, either No. 4 Southern California or No. 17 Washington. The Trojans need a victory over UCLA Nov. 24 or else the 15th-ranked Huskies will travel to Pasadena.

Here's how the other bowl games shape up:

No. 13 Michigan (8-3) vs. North Carolina (6-3-1) in the Gator Bowl; Penn State (7-3) vs. Tulane (8-2) in the Liberty Bowl; Washington (if USC defeats UCLA next week) vs. Texas, Arkansas or Houston in the Sun Bowl; No. 14 Clemson (8-2) vs. No. 20 Baylor (7-3) in the Peach Bowl and No. 19 Indiana (7-4) vs. either No. 10 Brigham Young (10-0) or San Diego State (7-2) in the Holiday Bowl.

Other teams participating in bowl games against undetermined opponents are No. 11 Pittsburgh in the Fiesta Bowl; No. 12 Purdue in the Bluebonnet Bowl; No. 16 Temple (8-2) in the Garden State Bowl; No. 17 Wake Forest (8-3) against Missouri (5-5) or LSU (6-4) in the Tangerine Bowl; South Carolina (7-3) in the Hall of Fame Bowl and McNeese State (10-0) in the Independence Bowl.

In Saturday games involving Top 10 teams, No. 1 Alabama swamped Miami (Fla.) 30-0, No. 2 Nebraska trounced Iowa State 34-3, third-ranked Ohio State trimmed No. 13 Michigan 18-15, Florida State had its big win over Memphis State, No. 6 Texas belted Texas Christian

35-10, seventh-rated Oklahoma got by Missouri 24-22, No. 9 Arkansas topped Texas A&M 22-10 and 10th-rated Brigham Young clubbed Utah 27-0.

Fourth-ranked USC and eighth-ranked Houston were idle.

In the second 10 it was, No. 11 Pittsburgh 40, Army 0; No. 12 Purdue 37, No. 19 Indiana 21; No. 14 Clemson 16, Notre Dame 10; No. 15 Washington 17, Washington State 7; No. 16 Temple 22, Penn State 7; South Carolina 35, No. 17 Wake Forest 14; Mississippi 44, No. 18 Tennessee 20; and No. 20 Baylor 45, Rice 14.

Alan McElroy kicked three field goals to pace Alabama, extending the nation's longest

major college winning streak to 19 games. The Crimson Tide, using substitutes freely, opened the scoring five minutes into the game on a 56-yard pass from senior quarterback Steadman Shealy to tight end Tim Travis, capping a five-play, 75-yard drive.

Quarterback Jeff Quinn ran for one touchdown and hooked up with tight end Junior Miller on two scoring passes for the Cornhuskers, whose 10th straight victory set up their annual showdown with Oklahoma for the Big Eight title.

Freshman running back Darryl Bowles ran for 169 yards and two touchdowns to lift the 9-1 Razorbacks.

TOM'S HOOVER HOUSE
West Branch - 8 miles east on I-80
invites you to come to the Hoover House for Thanksgiving Dinner. We will be serving our Thanksgiving buffet 11:30 - 3:00 p.m. Adults: \$6.50 We will be closed Children under 12 \$2.95 Thurs. evening. Phone 643-5331 MASTER CHARGE VISA AM EXPRESS

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Time out for lunch at the Newest Restaurant in town
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Hot Roast Beef Sandwich \$1.89
Sliced roast beef, served open-faced with plenty of whipped potatoes and gravy.
Super Savings No substitutions please.

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Good for 10% discount on any dinner purchased between 5:00 pm and 8:00 pm at SAMBO'S RESTAURANT of Iowa City 830 S. Riverside Dr. Offer expires Dec. 16, 1979

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CINEMA-11
Matinees 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
NO PASSES ACCEPTED

DI Classified Ad

The University Lecture Committee presents a lecture by **MICHAEL HARRINGTON**
Chair of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee
"Social Priorities of the 1980's"
Tuesday, November 27, 1979
100 Phillips Hall - 8 pm
Mr. Harrington is the author of *The Other America* and *The Vast Majority: A Journey to the World's Poor*. He has been called America's foremost Socialist, and he is the premier advocate of full employment planning, redistribution of wealth and income and increasing social priorities in government policy.
The University Lecture Committee sponsors lectures of broad interest; assists with arrangements and publicity for independently funded major lectures, such as the Ida Beam and Murray lectures; and co-sponsors additional lectures of broad interest.

On the
If you miss even seven weeks' On the bad because e right with you of big upsets, the worst On the entire sea And on that way to end th of On the line final On the lin that will begin ing break. Meanwhile, 124 Grove s second six-pa from Ted Mo Avenue Anne record. He t others but his of 17-14 on th State was ne you'll rememb earned a trip Saturday by b 18-15. N.D. Schles Ave, came in predicting a score while Jo Hawkeye Co Dettmann of finished with were a litt tiebreaker.

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On the line

If you missed five or six or even seven games in this week's On the line, don't feel bad because everyone else was right with you. With a number of big upsets, this went down as the worst On the line week of the entire season.

And on that note, it's a good way to end the regular season of On the line. We will have a final On the line for bowl games that will begin after Thanksgiving break.

Meanwhile, J. Van Houton of 124 Grove St. picked up his second six-pack of the year from Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex with an 8-2 record. He tied with three others but his tiebreaker score of 17-14 on the Michigan-Ohio State was nearly flawless. If you'll remember, the Buckeyes earned a trip to the Rose Bowl Saturday by beating Michigan, 18-15.

N.D. Schlessor of 605 Melrose Ave. came in a close second by predicting a 21-14 tiebreaker score while Joe Thornton of 655 Hawkeye Court and David Detmann of 421 S. Dodge St. finished with 8-2 marks but were a little off on the tiebreaker.

PERSONAL SERVICES

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- OVERWHELMED**
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351-0140 (24 hours)
112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 12-10
- PREGNANCY** screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 11-26

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- PROBLEM-SOLVING** groups and individual sessions for women and men. HERA Psychotherapy, 354-1228. 11-30
- COMPARE. SAXIFRAGE** pays 20% of cover price for quality books in good condition, and \$1 or MORE/record. 215 N. Linn, 337-6559. 11-21
- ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 1-22
- VENEREAL** disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 11-26
- STORAGE-STORAGE**
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 12-7
- PROBLEM PREGNANCY?**
Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 12-21

PERSONALS

- DAN:** Please call back after November 26. Dick. 11-21
- ONE** United 1/2 fare coupon. \$50, 354-4149 (351-9370 after 6 p.m.) 11-21
- UNITED 1/2** fare coupon, American 1/2 fare coupon, \$100 buys both. 351-0194 after 8 p.m. 11-21
- LOOKING** for a PRIME experience? Don't miss opportunity to take free short courses, Nov. 26-Dec. 6, and learn about the Weeg Computing Center's newest computer systems. Call WCC Information Center, 353-3363, for more details. 11-21
- BLUE** Cross Blue Shield protection. \$26.90 monthly. Phone 351-6865. 12-18
- 2 UNITED 1/2** fare coupons, best offer over \$50. 354-7504. 11-20
- KOLCHAK** fans who would like to host science fiction club, call 353-2536 for information. 11-20
- TURN** your dorm room/living room into a greenhouse. Increase all plant production 91%. Free report: Nik's Little Extras P.O. 5123, Coralville. 12-3

PERSONALS

- MARGARET,** Dawn, Susan, and Deb. Howdy from your big brothers. 11-20
- PAMELA** Lynn, your mysterious but sly little brother says hi. 11-20
- HYPNOSIS** for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 1-22
- NEW,** busy, Gay, Graduate student seeks companionship. Box 778. No fens. 11-20
- TWO** United 1/2 fare coupons. \$40 each. 337-7928 or 353-5072. 11-21
- TWO** United 1/2 fare coupons: \$50 each, cash. 337-6552 evenings. 11-19
- SUZIE "Q"** - Get rid of Joe the grinder and get your studin', cause you of man is comin' down from the mountain. 11-19

HELP WANTED

- LIVE-IN** student wanted. Near hospitals - 3 children - exchange room/board for child care/housekeeping. 337-5433. 11-27

LEADS - LEADS - LEADS

Over the counter - in-home sales. Top commissions. Encyclopaedia Britannica. Phone 309-786-1418. 1-29

DIRECTOR OF MARK IV - WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY CENTER.

Qualifications Desired: Either Bachelor's Degree plus year's experience or equivalent experience in human services field. Will work with individuals from a wide variety of age-groups and cultural backgrounds in cooperation with other community agencies. Coordination and supervision of staff and student-workers plus general office management also required. Send resumes and references to: Mark IV Community Center, 2530 Bartelt Road, Apartment 1-C, Iowa City by November 26. 11-26

FREE, three room furnished apartment in exchange for part-time hotel work.

Couples only. 354-5678. 11-26

NEED some extra money? I need someone to paint Henry the Hawk on fireplace bellows.

354-1881, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 11-20

PART-TIME night bartender or cocktail server.

351-9456, between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 11-26

THE DAILY IOWAN

needs persons to stuff inserts occasionally. 1-3 a.m. Approximately \$5 per hour. Need car. Call 353-6203, 2-5 p.m.

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.

NIGHT auditor wanted. Part-time. Study while you work. Apply in person. Clayton House Motel. 11-19

GO GO Dancers - \$250-\$300 per week. Phone 319-866-6161, Tipton, after 4 p.m. 11-25

HELP WANTED

- YOUNG** professional couple seeks live-in man or woman to care for friendly male toddler. Separate private quarters, 5 1/2 day week. Negotiable salary, responsibilities, and Spring starting date. 338-4283. 11-20
- WORK-STUDY** maintenance person. 10-20 hours per week. \$4.50 per hour. Call 338-6061 or 338-9084. Barbara, Willow Wind School. 11-19
- COCKTAIL** waiters/waitresses, bartenders. Part or full-time, evenings. Apply in person. The Mar-Kea Lounge, Coralville. 11-27

The Daily Iowan needs an Addressograph Operator,

no experience necessary, 1-4 a.m. Monday-Friday \$16/night. Work-Study Only. Apply in person, Room 111 Communications Center.

FOOD SERVERS! STUDENTS!

Looking for part-time or full-time hours? We need waitresses or waiters for morning, afternoon, and evening shifts, weekdays and weekends. Good pay for dependable, conscientious people. Apply in person to Mr. McWhorter, manager, between 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. daily, or call 338-2540 for an appointment. Samba's Restaurants, Iowa City. 11-20

HELP wanted, full or part-time days.

Apply in person, Long John Silver's Sea Food Shoppe. 11-19

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We are seeking an RN who possesses a blend of clinical expertise, management abilities, and human relations skills to lead the nursing staff of our progressive 40-bed closed adolescent and adult psychiatric/mental health unit. Candidates should have recent psychiatric/mental health nursing experience. Previous management or supervisory experience is preferred, as well as familiarity with concepts of primary nursing. This opening is ideal for the RN who is seeking a promotional opportunity. We offer excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program. For more information, call collect, (319) 398-7275 or send letter of application to Darrell Walters, Employment Manager. ST. LUKE'S METHODIST HOSPITAL 1026 Ave. N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Routes are available in these areas: 1400-2400 Muscatine Avenue, Woodlawn & Washington, D thru I Streets, Regina High School, Prairie du Chien. We can offer 1/2 to 1 1/2 hour areas, with profits ranging from \$40 to \$200 for a 4-week period. For more information, please call Robyn, Maynard, Dan, or Catherine at 337-2289 or 338-3865. 12-14

RIDE-RIDER

RIDE wanted to Cincinnati or vicinity Wednesday, November 21st. 351-1148. 11-19

VAILI Two driving to Vail on UPS Christmas trip. Save gas and money. Have room for two more partners. 338-4309. 11-21

LOST AND FOUND

WATCH, men's Timex, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 12-4

CASSETTE recorder, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 12-4

MAN'S class ring, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 12-4

REWARD for child's cowboy hat left at Woodfield's November 1st. Call Laurie, 353-1505. 11-26

LOST: Silver Seiko watch, in or around Music Building. Reward offered. Jeannette, 353-2943. 11-26

FOUND: Cat. Long-haired brownish orange male found at Clinton and College. Call 338-3876 (to be sure before 9 a.m.) 11-26

LIBERAL reward for information regarding Charlie: Male, golden-tan dog. Red collar, curly tail, black muzzle, some white. Rural S.E. Iowa City. 351-0065, 338-9619. 11-30

REWARD: Watch lost in Men's Lockers, Recreation Building. Great sentimental value. No questions. 338-1636. 11-21

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For Christmas, an antique gift expresses sentiments and is an excellent investment. See our quality oak furniture, bedroom set, side board, tables, set of chairs, dressers, brass and iron beds, commodes, rockers, quilts, many books, postcards, linens, rugs, decorator items, and Circa 1860 rockinghorse in excellent condition. Open Sunday afternoons in Christmas Weekdays 11 a.m.-4:40 p.m. Closed Monday. By appointment 337-5015. 12-3

A SPECIAL FRIEND deserves a special gift. Blue Goose Antiques. Above Ocoo Drug. Buying and selling daily, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 337-4325. Visa and Master Charge accepted. 12-12

TICKETS

1/2 FARE coupons: United & American. 354-2276, 6 p.m.-midnight. 11-27

1/2 PRICE discount on American Airlines. 351-0488 after 5 p.m. 11-30

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WOULD like typing to do in my home. 354-7259. 11-26

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

EFFICIENT, professional typing for these, 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

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

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

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FRESH bread, hot from the oven at 2 p.m., Monday-Friday Morning Glory Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson. 337-3845. 12-19

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AUTO PARTS, DISCOUNT PRICES. American and foreign parts, automotive machine shop, Lawrence Brothers, 943 Maiden Lane. 351-3164, open Saturday until 2 p.m. 12-4

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 644-3666 evenings. 12-10

AUTOS FOREIGN

1974 Fiat-128 wagon. Excellent condition, must sell, \$195 or best offer. 354-3231 after 7 p.m. 12-4

1970 Porsche 914, red title, parts. After 6 p.m., 354-1583. 11-26

1977 MG Midget, 9,500 miles. AM-FM radio, luggage rack. \$4,000. Call 351-7760. 11-19

FOR sale: 1972 VW, rebuilt engine, no rust, best offer. Call Steve Blair, 338-5557. 11-21

1972 240-Z, runs well, 27 MPG highway, AM-FM stereo cassette, A/C, owner must sell. Will consider any reasonable offer. 337-4060. 11-21

1979 Toyota Celica, 8,000 miles, 33 MPG highway, AM-FM stereo cassette, like new, must sell. Call 351-3317. 11-21

WANT to buy used VW cars. Broken or otherwise. Call 683-2720. 11-20

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

1975 Opel station wagon, 41,600 miles, automatic transmission, fuel injected, inspected, \$2000. 351-4824, after 6:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. 11-19

1973 Honda Civic, rebuilt engine. Guaranteed. Runs fine. \$2650. 626-2512. 11-19

1979 Pontiac LeMans station wagon. 15,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, rustproofed. 351-4282 after 6 p.m. 11-21

1977 Camero, T-roof, air, cassette. Asking \$5300. Call 353-1882. 12-13

1970 Maverick, 6 cylinder, automatic, air-conditioning, 25 MPG. Good condition, snow tires. Leaving country, reasonable. 337-5573. 11-20

1978 Trans Am 400, 4-speed, air, rustproofed, cassette. 338-0915 after five. 11-27

1977 Vega Hatchback, loaded, Book \$3500. Asking \$2600. Call 626-2023. 11-19

1974 Pinto, 2 door, winterized, snow-tires, new battery, starter, several options. \$1350 or make offer. 354-7016 after 6 p.m. 12-3

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; Pastel, \$30; Oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-21

ECLIPSE sewing, mending, alterations, custom sewing. Located in Hall Mall above Ocoo Drug. 338-7188. 12-7

INEXPENSIVE PICTURE FRAMING
Standard sizes - Un-Frames, box frames. Custom sizes - a sheet of Plexiglass PLUS braquettes, aluminum clips, fast frame clips or un-frame clips. Matting available. Do-it-yourselfers welcome. Plexiforms, 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court, off Kirkwood. 351-8399. 12-7

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225 MacLean Hall offers assistance in planning surveys and experiments and in data analysis. Call 353-5163 for appointment or information.

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CLASSICAL Guitar Instruction: Former instructor, San Francisco Conservatory of Music, Tom Stone. 337-6361. 1-23

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QUITAR, Bass, Piano, Drum, & Banjo lessons, \$14 per month, qualified instructors, all styles, Music Shop. 351-1755. 11-21

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 1-29

VIVITAR 50 flash; cassette, reel-to-reel tape recorders; 10-speed bicycle; calculator; Ho trains; oriental rugs; house. 351-3046. 12-10

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HONAI ski boots for sale, Exhibitions, size 9 to 10. Very good shape. 338-5137 Randy. 11-27

HEWLETT Packard 33E scientific programmable calculator. Two months old. 338-9639. 11-21

Z-YOU there. Observation Club organizational meeting, Tuesday Nov. 20, 4:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel. Seymour Beasom featured observer. No ceramic dogs please. 11-21

2 STUDENT season basketball tickets. Must sell. Make offer, 338-7139. 11-19

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AR turntable, excellent condition, \$50. 353-0733 after 7 p.m. 11-26

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1-5 p.m. daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 12-17

MUST SELL: Huge and very elaborate stereo system, cost \$1750 new, six months ago. Will take \$1000 or best offer. System consists of Pioneer SX-850 receiver (130 watts RMS), Marantz HD-880 loudspeakers (four feet tall), Technics SL-1600 automatic turntable, and Koss Pro 4AA headphones. Brand new collection and still under warranty. Phone 623-7171. 11-19

4 1/2 fare United Airlines coupons for sale, offer. 337-9572. 11-28

1975 Opel station wagon, 41,600 miles, automatic transmission, fuel injected, inspected, \$2000. 351-4824, after 6:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. 11-19

1973 Honda Civic, rebuilt engine. Guaranteed. Runs fine. \$2650. 626-2512. 11-19

1979 Pontiac LeMans station wagon. 15,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, rustproofed. 351-4282 after 6 p.m. 11-21

1977 Camero, T-roof, air, cassette. Asking \$5300. Call 353-1882. 12-13

1970 Maverick, 6 cylinder, automatic, air-conditioning, 25 MPG. Good condition, snow tires. Leaving country, reasonable. 337-5573. 11-20

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\$249
each

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The totally new ULM (ultra low mass) tonearm/cartridge system with 8 grams total effective mass outperforms all conventional tonearm/cartridge combinations in all important areas, including tracking accuracy, signal-to-noise, and harmonic and frequency intermodulation distortions. All this and a low price, too!

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All the power you'll ever need, with no more than .05% THD! High sensitivity tuning, superb phase characteristics, equalizer amp and built in protection circuits all encased in a sturdy cabinet with walnut grain top and sides. Pioneer's most popular model, at super savings!

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PIONEER KP-500 FM STEREO UNDERDASH CASSETTE

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Reg. \$219⁹⁵

JENSEN R-405 AM/FM CASSETTE with AUTO. REVERSE

\$229⁹⁵
Reg. \$279⁹⁵



MOTOROLA TC 324S CASSETTE

\$49⁹⁵
Reg. \$79⁹⁵

Pioneer KP-500 - This compact brushed aluminum SuperTuner gives you home FM performance on the road. Phase lock loop for stereo separation, auto.stereo/mono switching, auto. eject, local/distance switch and separate bass and treble makes this a value packed player!

Jensen R-405 - 10 watt AM/FM cassette receiver with 2-function tape control - Auto. Reverse to play the other side of a cassette; Auto. Replay to repeat the same side! LED indicators for muting & selection switches, 4-way fader with separate balance & fade controls, automatic local/distance for improved FM reception and hard permalloy heads for increased durability - all this PLUS \$50 off!

Motorola TC324S - Locking fast forward & rewind, pushbutton eject, tape run light and volume, balance & tone controls make this one a smooth operator for a small price!

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SHARP RT-1144 STEREO CASSETTE DECK Reg. \$209⁹⁵

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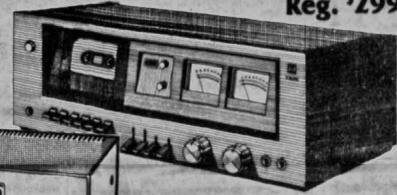


PIONEER CT-F750

Auto. Reverse/Metal Tape CASSETTE DECK Reg. \$399

DUAL 809 FRONT LOADING CASSETTE DECK Reg. \$299

\$188



PIONEER CT-F900 CASSETTE DECK Reg. \$575

\$349

Sharp RT-1144 - All the features you expect in a quality deck, plus the Sharp Exclusive Auto. Program Search System and built-in Dolby Noise reduction for smooth listening. Easy to operate front panel control switches and auto.stop to protect your tapes, and the deck, during unattended operation - A good deal on a good deal!

Pioneer CT-F 750 - Record in stereo from any source, with ANY TAPE, including METAL! Extremely accurate electronic fluoroscan level meters, recording mute switch so you can stop unwanted noises such as stylus clicks or radio commercials, auto. reverse mode selector for continuous repeat playback or automatic 2-way record/play, and a timed, unattended recording playback function...All at \$100 Savings!

Dual 809 - For those who prize performance, this new front loading deck features a high torque DC servo motor, electronically damped record level peak reading meters, and 3 way bias and EQ controls for all tape types. And, you save \$100 now thru Sunday!

Pioneer CT-F900 - The Player with the Brain! This outstanding deck features a 4-bit microprocessor, the "brain" behind indication of record and playback levels, a "memory" for automatic playback and rewind, 3-head recording/playback system - It may be smarter than you are. And you save OVER \$200 on a deck that's a favorite with studio pros!

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90 minute low noise cassette for clear sound and big savings!

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Ira

TEHRAN, Iran (I dents released 1 hostages from the day, ending a tense second group to be

The released Am first three were par ference, immediat Tehran's internatio U.S.-chartered jet t country.

The Swissair jet day night after the newsmen.

The freeing of brought to 13 the released, but left diplomatic compou nian students dema the deposed shah treason.

The 10 hostages, women, checked in flight to Paris, air

Only blacks and released in the fir bassy stalemate, fu Ayatollah Ruhollah

EARLIER MONI

news conference, hostages awaiting cupied U.S. Emba captors had threate the prisoners if the

James Hughes, 2 be released along w asked whether his would be treated be

He replied: "I w and made to sit on (one of his captors didn't tell them w know, he said, the would have to be s

The disclosure ca freed hostages sai and a black captiv by the militants, they were considr empt from Ay Khomeini's order women.

THE HOSTAGE

out of the 49 othe tivity, two were w employee of the munication Agenc USIS. It was the women hostages w

Joan Walsh, an ficer, said the st Katharine Koob, American Society,

Scott Dickson, lo ing hours in train Brest-Paris race,