

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, October 7, 1980

'Potentially harmful' drugs found discarded at UI

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer
and Cindy Schreuder
University Editor

UI Hospitals officials have begun to clean up an abandoned operating room after it was found that prescription drugs were stored in the room, possibly in violation of hospital regulations.

The room, N-98 in the Children's Hospital, was once an orthopaedic operating room, but as late as Monday evening the room was in disarray, with potentially dangerous drugs and medical devices scattered haphazardly on the floor and in drawers.

The situation is a violation of UI Hospitals policy that requires all prescription drugs to be kept locked, according to a Hospitals official, and

poses a danger to the public, according to an official with the state Pharmacy Examiners.

Several spot checks by The Daily Iowan in the past three weeks found that the room is not locked.

The College of Medicine is in charge of some parts of the Children's Hospital, including room N-98. The room is no longer used as an operating room.

"I CAN'T TELL you why the place looks the way it does. It's terrible. It's an absolute mess," said John Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine. "It looks like every waste basket in the College of Medicine was dumped in there."

"I'm shocked," he said. "We're going to get it cleaned up right away." Eckstein said that special security measures will be taken to see that the

room does not pose a safety hazard to the public. "I've been told that the room is frequently unlocked," he said.

The cleanup began early Monday evening, after Eckstein had been notified about the room earlier that day.

In spot checks made during the last three weeks, several types of antibiotics and one type of painkiller were found on the floor of the room.

The antibiotics, many of which were expired, included Cefadyl, for intramuscular or for intravenous use; Keflin, which can be injected into the body; buffered sodium methicillin; oxacillin sodium; sodium ampicillin; and potassium chloride.

A LOCAL anesthetic — 2 percent Lidocaine Hydrochloride injection — was also found in an unopened, multi-

See Drugs, page 5

Iraqi jets bombard Tehran; 3 dead

By Joseph A. Reaves
United Press International

KHURRAMSHAHR, Iran — Iraqi troops Monday seized control of the Iranian port city of Khurramshahr — a major strategic prize in the 15-day-old Persian Gulf war — except for the city center, which they surrounded.

Iraqi jets bombed Tehran. An Iranian communique said three people were killed and 65 injured in the "cowardly attack ... on populated areas."

Western journalists in Khurramshahr saw Iraqi soldiers looting the city's port sections. Only a few blocks in the central area remained in Iranian hands.

Iran insisted its forces were holding out, but no sounds of fighting could be heard in the center of the city, home to about 150,000 people. The port area was captured by Iraqi invaders Sunday.

Baghdad said the attack on Tehran was "in retaliation for enemy air strikes against civilian targets in different parts of Iraq."

TEHRAN RADIO reported that in addition to bombs, the Iraqi planes released paper handkerchiefs, pens, toys and dolls over the Iranian capital and warned they might be booby traps.

Journalists in Khurramshahr watched Iraqis haul away war booty from dockside containers — bicycles, vacuum cleaners, furniture and other portable household goods. One Iraqi junior officer stuffed a large plastic bag full of orange and yellow baseball caps, hot plates and electric fans.

Iraqi troops, with Khurramshahr's port area along the strategic Shatt-al-Arab waterway in firm control, surrounded the city center and seemed content to starve out the few Iranian defenders left there.

AT THE SAME time, Jordan prepared for full-scale assistance to Iraq, opening its major port to Iraqi ships and requisitioning civilian transport vehicles to resupply Iraqi troops.

King Hussein, Iraq's most vocal Arab supporter went on television to explain his aid was based on "the principle that Iraq is right" to fight "Iran's racial fanaticism."

Jordan Prime Minister Mudar Badran placed all civilian transport vehicles and their drivers under the government's command. They can be commandeered at any time and any driver who resists the government order will have his vehicle confiscated. The move was apparently to prepare the country for full-scale assistance to Iraq. Jordan has already sent Iraq non-military aid such as medicine and foodstuffs.



Room N-98 in the UI Children's Hospital — which is often unlocked — contains opened and unopened bottles of expired antibiotics and local anesthetics, syringes and

needles. A former orthopaedic operating room, N-98 is under the jurisdiction of the UI College of Medicine. UI Physical Plant workers began cleaning the room Monday.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Anderson slams Carter 'harassment'

By United Press International

While the two major party candidates Monday traded charges on the economy, independent presidential candidate John Anderson continued lashing out at President Carter for campaigning like Richard Nixon.

The "Nixon campaign became famous — or infamous — for a Department of Dirty Tricks," Anderson said.

He said the Carter campaign has used "legal actions of a harassing nature" to keep him off various state ballots, tried to keep him out of national debates and "obviously leaked" a legal memo saying banks might have legal problems if they lent money to the Anderson campaign.

Anderson said this conflicts with "the image of Jimmy Carter singing from a song book on Sunday morning," and added, "I wish he would open that heavy Bible he so ostentatiously carries from classroom to classroom on Sunday morning."

REAGAN TOLD an enthusiastic crowd — at the Cherry Hill, N.J., Shopping Mall — a manipulation of the producer price index resulted in a 0.2 percent improvement "what would be a 0.4 percent worse-off situation" by normal calculations. September's index, for the first time, included auto rebates and discounts.

"Measured by the way this administration has used this imperial incumbency over the past year, I'm not surprised at the recent — forgive me for this — jimmyming of official government statistics," Reagan said.

He attacked "highly questionable

GOP U.S. Senate candidate Charles Grassley disassociated himself from the New Right Christian organizations in a speech at Amara, Iowa, Monday page 7

uses of official government statistics to sugar coat the bitter pill that regularly comes from Washington in the line of economic news."

Reagan predicted the calculations would return to normal after the Nov. 4 election and a one-time change is a "new low in ... biased campaigning."

The "creative use of statistics by this administration is going to be a cruel hoax," he said, and warned the public to "watch out and make sure they don't stick some phony figures" in the consumer price index also.

CARTER WAS in Wisconsin and Illinois Monday — two states he narrowly lost four years ago and again trails in the polls.

The president said Reagan's proposal to cut taxes, increase defense spending, balance the budget and end inflation simultaneously, "glitters, promises quick results and easy answers, but ends up being worthless except for the very rich who would benefit greatly at the expense of working class families."

"This Republican economic program offers implausible promises and improbable assumptions and ill-considered proposals," he said.

Later, in New Haven, Conn., Reagan responded to Carter's charges.

See Politics, page 5

Court allows boycott of non-ERA states

By Elizabeth Olson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, beginning its 1980-81 term Monday, upheld without comment the constitutionality of the controversial economic boycott by the National Organization of Women against states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

It also let stand a ruling by a lower court that says parents need not be notified before a publicly funded clinic can give contraceptives to minors.

By its actions Monday, the court gave evidence it will confront the con-

troversial issue of how far the government may go in controlling private business.

The court accepted for review significant cases on federal regulation of worker exposure to hazardous substances and stringent rules on strip mining.

Disposing of hundreds of cases on its opening day, the tribunal also refused to review three school busing cases from Detroit, St. Louis and Indianapolis.

The high court also agreed to consider key portions of the federal law requiring reclamation of strip-mined land.

Inside

Brown and Frank

New records by Greg Brown and Chris Frank are reviewed by T. Johnson page 6

Astros beat Dodgers

The Houston Astros win their one-game playoff against the Los Angeles Dodgers, 7-1, clinching the National League West division title and advancing to a five-game playoff against the Philadelphia Phillies page 10

Weather

Expect mostly sunny skies Today and Wednesday with highs from 70 to 75 and lows near 50. And how 'bout those Bears — 23-0 over Tampa Bay. Now that's what we call football.



Tim Condon:
General manager of Windfall.

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

Campus CableVision, a joint commission of UI student associations, was quietly replaced this summer by a student-run advertising agency — an agency that is not recognized by student government.

Windfall Marketing and Production's takeover of CCV was done without following the procedure for replacing a commission outlined in the Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council constitutions.

And without the permission of student government — which oversees student commissions — Windfall took over two CCV university accounts totaling roughly \$5,500, the commission's video equipment and its Union office space.

One of the accounts is a \$3,586.68 stu-

dent organization fund; the other is a \$1,940 Video Center account of which most student government executives were unaware.

The senate has not ratified any of the video group's changes — the creation of Windfall and the appointment of Tim Condon as its general manager, said Kathy Tobin, senate vice president.

CONDON'S appointment was tentatively approved by CAC during the summer, said Dave Arens, CAC president. Arens said he hopes that Windfall's progress over the summer will encourage senators and the CAC to approve of the switch after the fact.

Windfall was created during the summer by Arens, Condon and University Broadcast Commission member Rick Cable after they decided that CCV was wasting money and becoming the "private club" of a small number of

students, Cable said.

When Arens was asked why he had not told senate of the joint commission's change into an advertising agency, Arens replied "no one asked me."

Condon said after he was appointed by UBC to head the video group, he changed the name of CCV to Windfall so that the new group would not be associated with the mistakes of the old.

WINDFALL'S purpose differs dramatically from that of CCV, so CAC and senate must now adopt a new charter for Windfall, said student government executives.

Condon said that during the summer he built Windfall into a "full-service advertising agency" dedicated to "providing practical pre-professional experience to students in all facets of the media."

Funds generated from Windfall's advertising campaigns in newspaper, on radio and on TV will help defray the costs of non-commercial video programs, Arens said.

"I would like Windfall known throughout the state so students leaving the group will have clout enough to get hired," Condon said.

CCV was created two years ago by CAC and senate in anticipation of cable TV at the UI. Thousands of dollars were appropriated by student government to buy video equipment for student use. In return for free use of the equipment, CCV members were to run their films in the dormitories on channel 3 or on the local cable TV station, Arens said.

BUT CCV WAS plagued by money problems and declining membership. See Windfall, page 5

UI cable TV group suffers stormy evolution

Briefly

Poor weather keeps firefighters off ship

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — With all 519 passengers and crew members of the burning luxury liner Prinsendam safe, the Coast Guard Monday set out to save the abandoned ship as it smoldered and drifted in the Gulf of Alaska.

The cutter Melon went alongside the vessel at daybreak, but failed to put a crew aboard to fight the fire because of bad weather conditions. The ship, listing slightly to starboard, was drifting slowly to the northeast about 140 miles southwest of the Alaskan coastal village of Yakutat.

"There were 7-foot seas and 20 to 25-knot winds, heavy overcast and the weather was worsening," a Coast Guard spokesman said at Juneau. "There still is some fire aboard, but we can't tell the extent until we get somebody on board."

"As long as the lady stays afloat, we can put out the fire."

New nuke plant leaks: 'working the bugs out'

SODDY-DAISY, Tenn. (UPI) — The Sequoyah Nuclear Plant, years behind schedule and \$1 billion over budget, operated fewer than seven hours in its first three days because of mechanical problems including a leak of radioactive water.

Tennessee Valley Authority spokesman Steve Goldman said Monday the plant would be closed until Thursday or Friday while maintenance crews removed "several gallons" of water that spilled into the reactor containment area Sunday.

He said the water was "slightly radioactive," but of little "safety significance."

The plant began generating electricity Friday, but operated only 90 minutes before it was shut down because of a clogged turbine drain.

Goldman said the problems are just part of "working the bugs out."

Scheduled for completion in 1973 at a cost of about \$400 million, TVA officials say the cost now stands at \$1.5 billion and the second reactor unit at the plant is not completed.

"We want to emphasize that these types of things are going to happen," Goldman said. "That is why we have a testing period."

Jenrette lawyer says: drink made him do it

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Jenrette's lawyer Monday asked the jury at his Abscam trial to "photograph his soul" and discover a man who was drunk but unwilling to take a bribe.

In final arguments, defense lawyer Kenneth Robinson urged the panel to acquit the South Carolina Democrat of bribery and conspiracy charges arising from the FBI's Abscam investigation.

"There was a strain of morality in this man," Robinson said. "He was fighting for his life. He knew it was wrong, it was immoral. He didn't take the money."

Jenrette and co-defendant John Stowe have been on trial since Sept. 3 for conspiring to accept a \$100,000 payoff in exchange for sponsoring a private immigration bill for a fictitious Arab sheik.

They also are charged with offering to arrange a similar deal with Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Robinson said the FBI preyed on a "vulnerable, weak alcoholic," plying Jenrette with liquor to overcome his will.

"We're trying to show you the inducement, the chasing, the hounding by the FBI," Robinson said. "They hammered, hammered, hammered, until they hit him on the thumb and it hurt."

Ex-policeman convict to return to Illinois

DES MOINES (UPI) — A former Illinois police officer, charged with one count of federal kidnapping, was ordered Monday returned to Illinois to face prosecution.

U.S. Magistrate Ronald Longstaff ordered Donald Reynolds, 29, of Romeoville, Ill., held on \$500,000 bond while federal marshals arrange transportation to Springfield, Ill. Reynolds could wait in Iowa "a week to ten days."

Reynolds was arrested in LeClaire last month after avoiding law enforcement officers since June. Reynolds escaped from the Peoria, Ill. courthouse May 30 while awaiting sentencing for armed robbery.

He allegedly commandeered seven vehicles in his escape across Iowa.

Quoted...

If (Khomeini) were to have views about the hostages, the Majlis would immediately, and without debate, accept his views. As for his conditions concerning the hostages, the four well-known conditions, he did not mean to say there are only four conditions.

—Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Majlis, Iran's parliament.

Postscripts

Events

Career Services and Placement Center and Special Support Services will sponsor the First Careers Conference from 9 a.m. to noon in the Union Illinois Room and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

John Anderregg will speak on the Foreign Service at 2 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

The International Writing Program will feature a discussion by Frank MacShane at 3:30 p.m. in room 304, English Philosophy Building.

The Political Science Club and Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 4 p.m. in room 105, Schaeffer Hall.

I.C. funds cut if revenue sharing fails

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer
and Stephen Hedges
City Editor

Iowa City may lose \$297,000 in federal revenue sharing funds if Congress fails to reauthorize the funding for the revenue sharing program during its lame-duck session later this year, Iowa City Councilor Mary Neuhauser said Monday.

During the Iowa City Council's informal meeting, Neuhauser circulated a letter from the National League of Cities urging local governments to apply pressure for "commit-

ments" from congressman to support reauthorization of revenue sharing before the Nov. 4 general election.

"Not only should we contact our own congressional delegation," Neuhauser said, "but if it (revenue sharing) expires the first of the year we lose half of our revenue sharing; we should be contacting those agencies funded by it and have them write the delegation."

MAYOR John Balmer said recently he spoke with 1st District Rep. Jim Leach and that Leach "did not encourage me by his comments."

"We should make sure we make our con-

tacts and make our comments very forcefully," Balmer said.

A letter from George Gross, director of the office of federal relations for the National League of Cities, said that "City officials should point out that unless general revenue sharing is reauthorized quickly on an entitlement basis, their communities will not receive the January payment that they have budgeted and are counting on."

A bill to re-enact the federal revenue sharing program for cities was scheduled for consideration on the floor of the House of Representatives before Congress recessed last week, Gross said. But it was not acted on

because "virtually all of the House leadership" opposes future state participation in the program, he said.

BILL TATE, Leach's legislative assistant specializing in local government relations, said Monday that the bill will be probably be considered in the House when Congress reconvenes Nov. 12. Leach, he said, has indicated he will support renewing the program and an amendment to allocate \$2.3 billion in federal revenue sharing for fiscal years 1982 and 1983.

"My personal impression is that the bill will pass when the House returns," Tate said.

Walk-through audits may reduce energy costs

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Iowa City Energy Coordinator Roger Tinklenberg will start a series of walk-through audits in 31 city buildings later this month to determine how the city can save energy costs.

"We're looking for excessive lighting, continuously running the fans — any kind of faulty controls," Tinklenberg said.

Though the city actually consumed less energy, it's total energy costs in fiscal 1979 were \$582,130 — \$80,000 more than the previous year and \$170,500 higher than five years ago.

TINKLENBERG has not totaled up the city's fiscal 1980 energy bill, but half-way through the year he reported diesel fuel and gasoline costs had already exceeded the total 1979 level by \$8,000.

Increased energy costs are obvious, and

the audits are necessary to find ways to save the city money, Tinklenberg said.

Originally, the Energy Department wanted to audit the city's heated buildings last year, but the audits were delayed until this

year because the department had to deal with an unexpected diesel fuel shortage, a new federal building temperature requirement program and the city's heat loss identification and solar heating projects.

2 local doctors face malpractice suit

By M. Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

A Washington, Iowa, couple filed suit in Johnson County District Court Monday, claiming malpractice against two Iowa City doctors, a Washington, Iowa, doctor and the clinic where he practices.

Lawrence and Lynne Cotton of Washington filed the suit — asking for an unspecified amount of money — against Dr. Allan Fedge, 208 Rocky Shore Drive, Dr. Ernst A. Hierschbiel of RR 6 Iowa City, Dr. Dennis Shimp of Washington, Iowa, and the Washington Medical Clinic.

Lawrence Cotton alleges in the suit that corrective surgery was necessary after he was treated by the three doctors for hand injuries stemming from a October 1978 auto accident.

Cotton claims that he was treated by the doctors from October 1978 until February 1979 and that in March 1979 corrective surgery was necessary to repair "multiple deformities" of his left hand.

Cotton contends that Shimp and the Washington Medical Clinic were negligent in initially failing to properly diagnose his condition and failing to properly treat and repair his injury.

Cotton alleges that Fedge and Hierschbiel, who specialize in

radiology, were negligent in failing to properly X-ray Cotton's left hand, failing to properly interpret those X-rays and in failing to recognize the extent of Cotton's injuries.

As a result of their negligence, Cotton claims he has suffered "severe and permanent injury to his mind, body and nervous system," and that he has been "substantially damaged in a sum as yet to be determined."

Lynne Cotton, who is also named as a plaintiff in the suit, claims that as a result of the defendants' negligence she was "deprived of the aid, service, support, companionship and consortium of her husband."

The amount of damages is to be determined by a jury.

Also in District Court Monday, a 19-year-old Iowa City man faces charges of second-degree burglary after breaking into an Iowa City residence early Saturday.

According to court records, Stacey Alan Vick, 919 Gilbert St., was detained by the residents at 507 N. Linn St., Apt. 6, after he kicked in the door there.

A preliminary hearing for Vick, who was released to the custody of the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services, was set for Oct. 10.

Three assault I.C. man

An Iowa City man was assaulted Sunday by three unidentified men in a parking lot east of Quik Trip on Market and N. Linn streets, Iowa City police said Monday.

Thomas Shewmake, 22, 830 Bowery St. told police he was walking through the parking lot at approximately 4:30 p.m. when he was accosted by three white males in their late teens.

The three men struck Shewmake with their fists, police said, then kicked him after he fell to the ground until he lost consciousness.

Shewmake was treated and released Sunday at Mercy Hospital for a blackened left eye, and bruises and abrasions on his face, back and hands.

The incident is under investigation, police said.

U.S. bishops: sexes equal, but...

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops said Monday men and women are completely equal in the eyes of the church but stopped short of saying women should be admitted to the priesthood.

Their stand came in an eight-page unsigned statement submitted by the U.S. Bishops Conference at the opening of the second week of deliberations of the World Synod of Bishops.

"There is no reputable theologian today who would deny that the equality of man and woman is constituted by God and confirmed by Christian teaching," the U.S. bishops' statement said, noting that Pope John Paul II himself has referred to the "absolute equality" of the sexes.

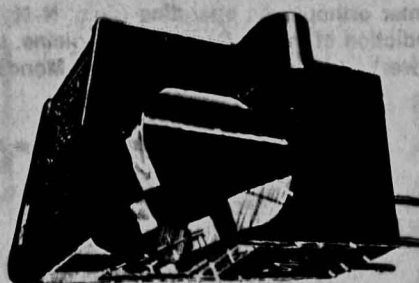
Judge empties brothel beds in Deadwood

DEADWOOD, S.D. (UPI) — A judge Monday granted South Dakota's request to empty the beds for keeps at three known brothels, drawing the final cover on a bawdy era in the frontier town of 2,400.

Circuit Judge Roy E. Brandenburg, who issued his ruling to close the brothels following a three-hour hearing, will hear a similar argument Thursday to keep the city's fourth known establishment closed.

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Dorms offer academic programs

By Vida Brenner
Staff Writer

Academic Programs in Residence Halls offers the benefits of a small college — small classes, support services, and cultural enrichment — to dormitory students.

"These activities are a part of the entering year program at the UI," said Dr. Gertrud Champe, APRH coordinator. "We're trying to focus all the academic, cultural and student services available at the university."

Many programs begin as an idea or request given to Champe. The basement study in Burge Hall became, after a student's suggestion, a place where students who want a partner to work on a particular subject can find one. "They sign up, and we help them organize," Champe said.

THE STUDY has classrooms in which freshman and sophomore courses are taught in a familiar environment.

The first week of classes is



sometimes a terrible shock to entering UI students, because they haven't seen anything like the type of competition we have here," Champe said. "After class, the study gives them a quiet place to go over their class material. In the evening, teaching assistants from many departments are there to

help them. This fall we're going to have work sessions for math, rhetoric, French, German, Spanish, Russian and music theory.

"Study monitors are upperclassmen who live here and are trained to give referrals for academic and student services," she continued. "From 1 p.m. to midnight, they are in the study to direct students to reference materials in the study's library or the Main Library and to help students use the study's computer terminals for courses in computer science, languages and other fields."

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS also works to broaden students' horizons through enrichment programs. Student art exhibits line the study's walls; music students and faculty give recitals at Hillcrest.

"Some highly sophisticated students are eager for new experiences," Champe said, "but we also work for the students who still have the joy of many discoveries ahead of them. We plan faculty visits and topical discus-

sion groups, as well as workshops in skills like cooking, calligraphy and back-packing."

Writers from the International Writing Program come for dinner in the cafeterias and talk about literature in their countries. Foreign students are invited to discuss their country's art and music.

APRH will also sponsor a series of workshops by University Counseling Service personnel on anxiety control, study skills and interpersonal relationships. In addition, last year's successful dinner-discussions with local business and professional people, coordinated by the Career Services and Placement Center, are to continue. "Last year we had a builder who majored in Greek and psychology, a physician who is a published novelist, and a housewife who is active in volunteer work," Champe said.

Cooperation from other UI agencies and student enthusiasm has been so great, Champe said, that APRH plans to expand to a second study in Quadrangle this spring.

FTC asked to check all tampons

By United Press International

Feminist lawyer Gloria Allred burned a box of tampons Monday before she filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission demanding an immediate investigation of all tampon products.

And in South Carolina Monday, a doctor Monday reported another fatal case of toxic shock syndrome.

Allred, of the Women's Equal Rights Legal Defense and Education Fund, said the tampon burning was a symbolic warning to women that "if they do not destroy their tampons, their tampons may destroy them."

Dr. James L. Maynard said Sheila Thompson Edwards, of Rock Hill, S.C., who died soon after arriving in the emergency room of York General Hospital last Thursday, was a TSS vic-

tim. The pathologist said the 20-year-old woman died despite resuscitation efforts by himself and another physician.

"On the day of death, she apparently became weaker," Maynard said. "Her mother noticed splotches on the face or a rash of some sort and became concerned. She called the ambulance to transport her to the hospital."

"SHE WAS in the emergency room approximately five minutes before she arrested, her heart stopped beating. She underwent resuscitating efforts for an hour and a half or so," he said.

Maynard said the woman was administered "drugs, oxygen, basic and advance cardiac life supports, trying to get the heart beating again." He said, "It happened very quickly."

Edwards had been to a doctor the day before her death "for a headache, fever, sore throat and vomiting," Maynard said. "Her physician thought she had strep throat. He did a throat culture and started her on antibiotics."

After she died, Maynard said, he and her doctor suspected toxic shock syndrome, but the diagnosis was not complete until the results of laboratory tests were learned Monday.

MAYNARD said she had been using Rely tampons, but switched to another brand a day or two before her death.

Allred, on behalf of an alleged victim of TSS plans to file a lawsuit against Johnson's O.B. tampons.

The attorney asked the FTC to require manufacturers to either label tampons with a warning that use of the

product may cause the disease or remove all tampons from the market.

Last month, Procter and Gamble voluntarily removed Rely tampons from the market after it was singled out as the product most often used by victims of the disease.

"Women are tired of being used as guinea pigs," Allred said. "We just heard about the dangers of IUDs and the tremendous damage they have done to women — after they have caused sterility and death."

"This is another form of exploitation. Let the manufacturers do their testing before they sell these products to women, not afterwards," she said.

Allred said the Food and Drug Administration has been looking into TSS, but has been relying on voluntary action by manufacturers.

CAC votes constitution changes

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer

Two amendments to the UI student associations constitution were unanimously approved by Collegiate Associations Council at its Monday night meeting.

Amendments to the student government constitution must be approved by both the CAC and the UI Student Senate.

One of the amendments, which has already been approved by the senate, changes the method of filling senate vacancies. CAC President Dave Arens

said that in the past, when a senate seat became vacant, the opening was advertised and the first person to submit a petition with 250 student signatures filled the vacancy.

Arens said that the amendment requires that an election be held when a senate seat opens.

Senate Vice President Kathy Tobin, who attended the CAC meeting, said the amendment is needed, calling the petition system "a farce."

THE AMENDMENT states that to qualify for the ballot, a candidate must present a petition with 50 signatures

from his or her constituency, or 25 signatures from the family housing constituency, to the UI Elections Board on or before the Wednesday preceding the election.

The amendment also states that elections for the replacement of senators are to be held on the third Tuesday of the month, provided the vacancy is announced 12 days prior to the election.

The amendment also says that at least two polling places are to be operated by the Elections Board, one in the Union and one in the Fieldhouse. Facilities are to be provided in the Union for voters to meet with candidates

when the polls are open.

Arens said that the other constitutional amendment approved by the CAC, also approved by the senate, streamlines the process in which a student organization is recognized by the UI Student Activities Board.

According to board Director Steve Davidson, the amendment states that organizations, once recognized, will retain that status as long as they submit the annual recognition form to the board by Oct. 1.

Previously, organizations also had to be re-approved by the CAC or one of its collegiate associations.

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Gov. Ray: budget cut has hit home

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert Ray said Monday the 3.6 percent across the board budget cut has hit home at the governor's mansion.

"We're under the same obligation at Terrace Hill to reduce," Ray told reporters during a news conference. "We haven't had air conditioning at Terrace Hill all year. My wife turned the air conditioning off and we haven't had heat on."

Ray said he did not expect the budget cut to have a "devastating effect" on Iowa cities and said he advocated local option taxes if needed.

The Iowa League of Municipalities has suggested mayors of Iowa towns consider local option taxes to help overcome the tight economic situation.

"I can see why some mayors feel they need this option," the governor said.

Election '80. In The Daily Iowan.

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Iowa must do without a medical examiner

The position of state medical examiner was created nine years ago, but has never been filled. The Iowa Legislature has never granted funds for the examiner's salary. This lack of action is suspect because a medical examiner would provide needed services across the state. It becomes even more questionable when recent events concerning the UI College of Medicine, UI Hospitals and state crime officials are considered.

Problems with the position recently surfaced when state crime officials investigating two murders in Amana encountered difficulties in arranging for autopsies. Attempts to have autopsies performed by Medical College officials were thwarted when it was learned that the procedure could not be performed at UI Hospitals.

"...It may be a long time before Iowa has a state medical examiner. The state apparently feels it cannot afford the cost. And the UI, home of the state's best health center, seems to think the same."

Here the facts become obscured in confusion. The Medical College currently employs a forensic specialist, who says he came to the UI after being promised the examiner's position by Gov. Robert Ray's chief executive assistant, Wythe Willey. But the specialist, Dr. Brad Randall, could not perform the autopsies because of Department of Pathology regulations, which limit autopsies to patients treated at the UI Hospitals.

The Medical College planned to apply for a \$55,556 federal grant that would have provided seed money for the position, which would serve as an aid to law enforcement and country medical officials. The grant would have provided funding for one year; the responsibility for finding additional funds would probably have fallen to the UI.

The application, which listed the college's Pathology Department as applicant, was sent to the Iowa Crime Commission, but later withdrawn by the UI.

John Eckstein, dean of the Medical College, has said he is unwilling to pursue the matter because of the added burden it would place on the Pathology Department. He told *The Daily Iowan* that the grant would allow the examiner to perform a limited number of autopsies at the UI Hospitals. Eckstein noted that this could drive up UI expenses, while all but \$9,114 of the grant would be used for the examiner's salary, benefits and expenses.

All of this indicates that it may be a long time before Iowa has a state medical examiner. The state apparently feels it cannot afford the cost. And the UI, home of the state's best health center, seems to think the same. In the meantime, Randall has said he plans to leave the UI.

It is unfortunate that the state medical examiner position has not been filled. A survey conducted by the Polk County medical examiner showed that many of Iowa's county medical examiners support funding the position. But for now, the help that could be provided is lost in a maze of politics, bureaucracy and fiscal restraint.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor

Public should question death penalty report

The death penalty is in vogue this year. The Republican Party platform supports it and conservative states such as Idaho, New Mexico and Texas are considering reinstating the death penalty for certain capital crimes. It would be unfortunate if this trend were fueled by the latest scientific report on the subject.

Dr. David Phillips, a sociologist at the University of California at San Diego, has published a study in which he concludes that highly publicized executions do act as a deterrent to murder for about a two-week period immediately following the execution. Phillips calls it "the first compelling statistical evidence that capital punishment does deter homicides for a short time."

The evidence becomes less compelling, and indeed borders on the absurd, when it is learned that Phillips based his study on weekly homicide statistics from London for the years 1858 to 1921.

Phillips apparently believes that social statistics from England of the 1880s can indicate social attitudes of Americans in the 1980s.

The reliability of such reports must be questioned; a similar study conducted at Northeastern University's Center for Applied Social Research, for example, showed an increase of two murders during the month following a publicized execution.

Even if Phillips' report is taken seriously, it shows that capital punishment is only a short-term deterrent and does not produce a lasting effect. After the two weeks following the execution, murders rose dramatically again.

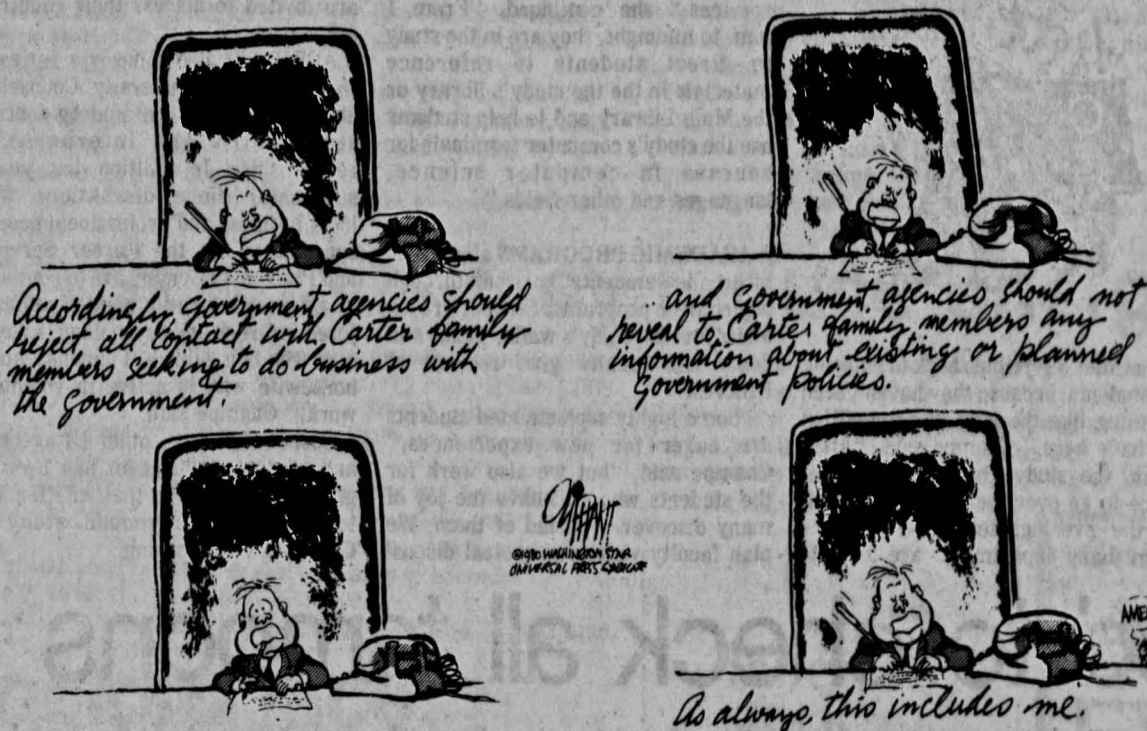
The results of scientific reports, especially those dealing with social issues, are often conflicting. Their use in validating something as serious as capital punishment should be viewed with suspicion.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, October 7, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 67
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Viewpoints



Revision of Iowa Constitution may undermine higher education

By Steven Gold

An issue will appear on the Nov. 4 ballot which many people have never heard about, although it could be of great importance to Iowa's future course. The issue is whether a convention should be held to propose revisions in the Iowa Constitution.

I urge you to vote "no" for several reasons. A convention poses a major threat to the financial strength of Iowa's universities. One of its results would perhaps be sharp increases in tuition levels. Aside from these adverse effects on institutions of higher education, a convention is undesirable because it would be very risky, unnecessary and expensive.

The proponents of a convention are organized under the banner of the Yes For Less Taxes Committee. They say that they want a convention for only one reason — to pass an amendment limiting the growth of Iowa government revenue. Their proposed amendment would be one of the most restrictive in the nation, allowing state and local government revenue to rise at a rate nine-tenths as fast as Iowa personal income goes up.

THIS PROPOSAL — dubbed the "Stanley Amendment" in honor of David Stanley, the Muscatine millionaire who is the driving force behind the Yes For Less Taxes Committee — would have a drastic effect

Guest opinion

on state revenues. According to a study by The Des Moines Tribune, if it had been in effect since 1970, it would have cut one-third off the increase in state revenue which actually occurred.

This type of restriction would inevitably lead to a sharp curtailment in state support for (Board of) Regents institutions, whose budgets account for a large proportion of the state general fund. The results would include cutbacks in course offerings, smaller faculty salary increases and larger class sizes.

BUT STANLEY has been kind enough to allow the universities one method of obtaining more money. Although his proposed amendment allows only a handful of loopholes to governments seeking revenue to finance services, it does exempt college tuition. Squeezed by reduce tax support, universities would be forced to hike tuition year after year by large amounts.

Obviously, the Stanley Amendment would be disastrous for higher education. But that is not the only reason why a convention should be opposed. It would offer a short-cut route for many

special-interest groups to push their pet ideas into the constitution. Fortunately, any amendments approved by the convention would not become part of the constitution unless they were supported in a subsequent referendum, but that is not a foolproof safeguard.

A CONVENTION is unnecessary. Amendments can be proposed through the General Assembly. In fact, 17 amendments have been enacted that way in the past 20 years.

The real irony is that taxes in Iowa are not high compared to other states and have been rising at a below-average rate. Only two other states had a slower rise in taxes relative to personal income during the 1970s.

In 1970, the last time the convention issue went to voters, it nearly passed. Its support was particularly strong in university communities. This year, the first polls taken indicated that a plurality of Iowans favor a convention. Their reason is not support for tax limitations but rather a naive assumption that a convention might make some desirable changes. It is vital that people realize the dangers of a convention. Otherwise, the outlook for Iowa higher education in the 1980s is really bleak.

Steven Gold, a professor of economics at Drake University in Des Moines, is information director for the Committee to Protect the Constitution.

'Natural birth control is moral'

To the editor:

Linda Schuppener's editorial on the Catholic Church's stand on contraception (DI, Oct. 1), might have been excellent, had it not been marred by some hasty assumptions and oversimplifications.

Those of us in the Catholic Church who wish the Vatican to re-examine its position on birth control would agree that that position is inappropriate in today's world, and agree with many of those reasons Schuppener stated. However, her fifth paragraph states:

"Because the intent of the rhythm method and other methods of contraception is the same, it is difficult to understand why one method is permitted and others are outlawed."

Contraception is defined as "artificial prevention of conception." The rhythm method, and other methods of natural family planning (the Billings method, the sympto-thermal method, etc.) are not contraceptive. These methods are permitted precisely because they are not. They work with the human body, rather than against it as contraceptives do.

The position taken in *Humanae Vitae* is that the human body and human life are sacred, and therefore artificial methods of birth control which act against the human body should be prohibited. Although this position is very difficult to accept or agree with, it is certainly not "difficult to understand" as Schuppener claims.

She also claims that there is nothing moral about it. Yet feminists can sur-



ely see the moral good in the encouragement of methods which pose no threat to the health of a woman's body, as the Pill, the IUD and other contraceptives are known to do. Safe and natural methods also gain publicity because of the church's encouragement of them, publicity they would otherwise lack since pharmaceutical corporations make no profit on them. This, too, can be seen as a moral good.

Schuppener's editorial could have succeeded had she weighed these goods against the evils and found them wanting, rather than attempting to paint the Vatican's position as ridiculous. It is not. Although inappropriate, that position is carefully reasoned and well thought out. So should Schuppener's editorial have been.

A.C. Nolan
806 E. College St.

Coverage praised

To the editor:
I would like to express my apprecia-

tion to the reporters and the staff of *The Daily Iowan* who have worked so hard to present our situation at Indian Lookout to the people. It is rewarding to know that our efforts to correct a situation that adversely affected so many people were enhanced by a group of people who were willing to stand in backyards for hours fighting mosquitoes to get the story.

The efforts of "The Dirty Dozen" had an impact on tenants and landlords all over the state of Iowa as a result of the responsible journalism that spread the news about our fight...

Lynda Raybourn
124 Apache Trail
Indian Lookout Mobile Home Community

Parking laws

To the editor:

As a newcomer to Iowa City I am appalled by the parking regulations — that odd-even business.

First, it's an unwise energy policy to move all those cars for no good reason. If gasoline becomes scarce, are we still going to waste it by moving our cars from one side of the street to the other?

Second, it's hard on one's car to start it just to drive around the block. And the colder it gets the more damage is done. My feeling is that motoring is expensive enough without something like this.

Robert Mandall

Oswald's widow in struggle to end ordeal

By Dan Carmichael
United Press International

DALLAS — Marina Oswald Porter, widow of the man accused of killing President John F. Kennedy, says continuing doubt, mystery and unanswered questions about the assassination speak eloquently of the need to open her husband's grave — a crypt she believes is empty.

Porter says the past few months have been a highly upsetting struggle for her, as once again she was thrust into world attention.

Nonetheless, she is resolute about continuing her efforts to open the grave of Lee Harvey Oswald, located in Rose Hill Burial Park at Fort Worth, Texas, so her children can be spared years of trauma.

HER EFFORTS, however, have placed her in a legal battle against her husband's older brother, Robert Oswald, who has obtained a temporary restraining order preventing the opening of the grave.

Porter said her decision to request exhumation and autopsy of any remains in her husband's grave was "a very hard decision to make." She agonized for weeks, but decided her children's future would be easier if she dealt with the unending "questions and mystery" that continue almost 17 years after the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination.

"I have been emotionally upset by Robert's lawsuit," she testified. "With all respect for his rights and feelings, I have to say that very few times my family's feelings have been considered."

PORTER MENTIONED several events that have caused her doubts: a report at her husband's funeral that his body had been stolen an hour before; a suggestion that she tour the nation and place Oswald's body on display; the theft of the grave's original tombstone; and the possibility the body may have been stolen as well.

"Taking all this in consideration, I strongly believe in the possibility of the body not being there," she testified in the most stunning development during the hearing on Robert Oswald's request for the order preventing an exhumation.

What was even more significant was what she didn't say.

DURING HER testimony, Porter carefully limited comment about her husband's identity to the time they were married. Her refusal to say anything about Oswald's pre-marital activities or identity bolstered a theory put forth by British author and attorney, Michael Eddowes.

Eddowes began the entire exhumation controversy with publication of a book extending the "50-50 possibility" that Kennedy's assassin was a Soviet agent who assumed Oswald's identity after he defected to the Soviet Union in 1959.

Porter has said she met a man at a dance in Minsk, U.S.S.R., in 1961 and thought he was Russian because of his accent and mannerisms. She was later told he was an American by the name of Lee Harvey Oswald. Under Eddowes' theory, the "switch" must have been made prior to the dance.

PORTER CAREFULLY avoided disputing that contention in court, although in previous public statements she had said she doubts the theory.

"We will have very simple proof — when the casket is opened for the medical examination," she said.

Civil District Judge James Wright, however, shocked legal observers and principals in the exhumation effort by ruling Sept. 19 that no grave opening could occur until at least a full trial on Robert Oswald's lawsuit. Wright said "speculative theory" and "public curiosity" were inadequate reasons to open a grave.

Porter remains the key to the final outcome, and her attorney, Richard Levin, says she plans to see the case to the end.

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues, written by DI readers. The *Daily Iowan* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

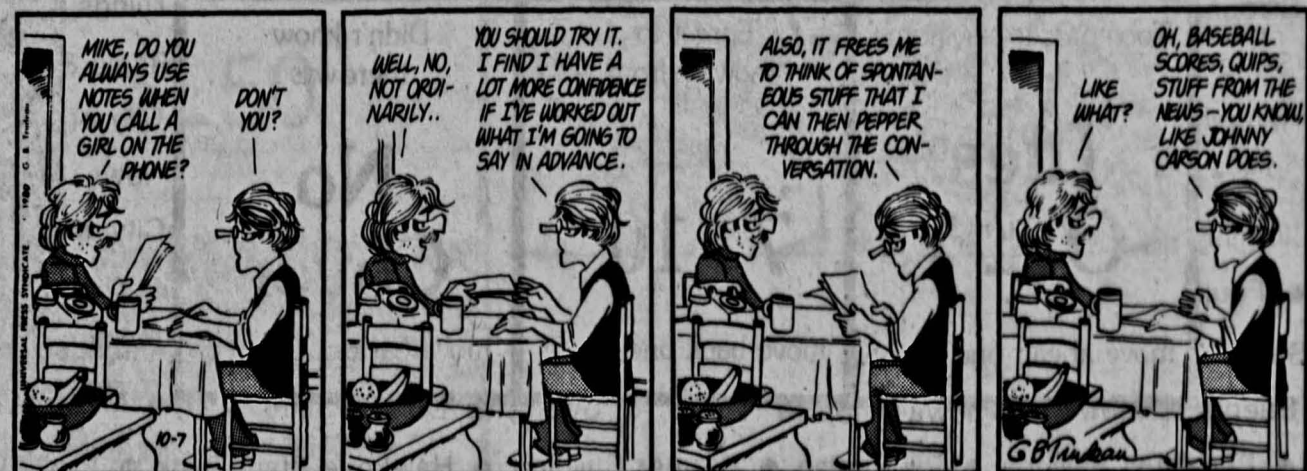
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Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily Iowan*.
Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months, \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

DOONESBURY



State official: Unguarded drugs unsafe, not illegal

Continued from page 1
ple dose vial, with an expiration date of May 1977.

Scattered on the floor and in unlocked drawers are needles, syringes and an opened box marked "contaminated materials."

Also found on the floor of the room was a medical record. The two-page record was not completely filled out, but included the name of the patient, name of the doctor and the proposed operation.

Eckstein said medical records are the property of the hospital. "A medical record should not be on the floor of an abandoned room," he said.

Medical records are confidential, according to state law.

ECKSTEIN SAID he does not know who is responsible for maintaining the room. "Somebody is responsible, but I'm not sure" who, he said.

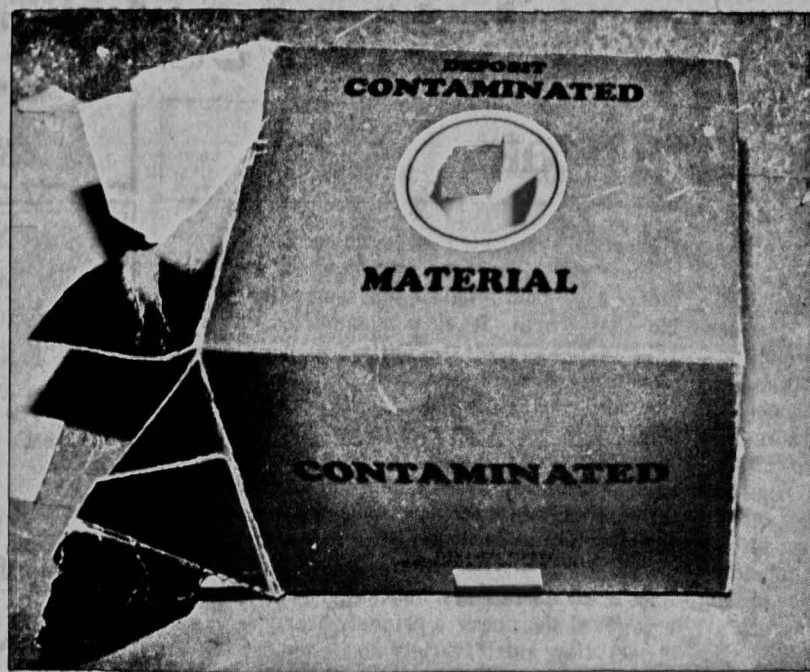
He said that the College of Medicine has "no reason to store prescription drugs" other than those used for research purposes.

When told of the former operating room's conditions, Norman Johnson, executive secretary of the state Pharmacy Examiners, said that the situation poses a danger to the public.

"Those drugs shouldn't be accessible to the public," Johnson said. "If they're lying around a room, they're accessible to the public."

Although Johnson said that the UI Hospitals is not in violation of any state regulations, he said, "I would be critical of the fact that there's ready access" to the public.

A SPOKESMAN for Cutter Laboratories in Berkely, Calif., makers of the outdated Lidocaine



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Above: A box that is supposed to safely store contaminated hospital materials sits ripped open on the floor of room N-98 in the UI Children's Hospital. Right: Some of the items lying on the floor of the unlocked, abandoned room include bloody gauze, plastic gloves and plastic cases.



found in the room, said that although the drug has probably lost its anesthetic effect, "any drug can be dangerous."

"By now, it's probably just sterile water," the spokesman said. But he added, "You would think that whoever was running the operating room would properly dispose of it."

Harold J. Black, director of pharmacy services at the UI Hospitals, refused to comment Monday night until he had received authorization from Dean Borg, director of public information for the hospitals. Borg is out of town until Wednesday, and could not be reached for comment.

GRAHAM Dameron, director of the

Johnson County Department of Health, said that while no state regulations bind hospitals to keep antibiotics under lock and key, it is common practice to do so. He said that prescription drugs should be kept in "places of inaccessibility."

And he said that as a matter of good practice, outdated drugs should be

discarded.

When told of the outdated drugs, Dameron said, "I don't think that's good practice."

"Any kind of unused syringes, unused medications and outdated medicines should be disposed of properly," he said.

When asked whether there is any UI

Hospitals policy which requires that all perscription drugs be locked, Mark Mathis, director of Environmental Health for the hospitals, said, "absolutely."

He said that pharmacy has a "controlled procedure" for storing prescription drugs.

Windfall

Continued from page 1

Some CCV members lost interest in the organization after the plans for putting cable in UI buildings were delayed.

CCV members did show one program on Hillcrest Residence Hall's closed-circuit television station last year — a tape of the Richie Havens' 1979 Iowa City concert — Arens said. "CCV's use of the dorms was dismal," he added. "Nothing was positively advanced. The organization kept falling inward instead of opening up to attract new

members," Cable said.

When Windfall members moved into their offices during the summer, they found that approximately 100 video tapes were missing from CCV files, he said.

THE ROUGHLY \$2,000 loss was caused by CCV's poor accounting system, Arens said, adding, "Those tapes are still student property, we want them back."

Steve Bissell, former general

manager of CCV, established a \$3,100 UI Video Center account for CCV last April. Cable, who was not a CCV member during the summer, said he used funds from the CCV account. Joan Lacina, secretary in charge of the CCV and Windfall accounts, said Cable spent \$1,017.25 on time in the Video Center, and that two other persons also used \$142.75 in account funds.

Cable said the video time was charged to him because he helped CCV members edit their projects.

Windfall inherited the rest of the money — \$1,940.

Condon said Windfall has spent approximately \$30 from the video center account for editing of a summer freshman orientation film. He said he did not know that three other persons had used the account.

STUDENT government budgeting committees did not know the Video Center account existed, Arens said. Carrying money from one fiscal year

to another without student government knowledge violates senate budgeting guidelines, Tobin said.

Tobin and Arens said Windfall does not yet exist in the eyes of student government and they do not know how the group acquired the CCV accounts.

Windfall's acquisition of CCV's \$3,586.68 student organization account "is a very touchy problem," Arens said.

"The way Windfall got a hold of that account really makes me mad," Tobin

said.

UI student organizations auditor Cindy Thrapp said she put CCV's account under Windfall's name this summer after UI officials and Windfall members told her that CCV's name had been changed to Windfall.

But only student government can authorize a commission's name change, said Tobin and Arens, adding that no order was given for putting Windfall on CCV's account.

Politics

Continued from page 1

"The only response I would give is that's what's wrong with the country — he doesn't understand economics," Reagan said. "Mine is a very well thought out plan ... It has been reviewed by the best economists in the country and it can be done and I did it in California."

REAGAN CAMPAIGNED in an Italian-American section of New Haven, and when he laid a wreath at a statue of Christopher Columbus, his supporters were drowned out by Yale students chanting, "ERA is here to stay, Ronald Reagan go away," "Bonzo," and "Reagan for shah." Reagan appeared unfazed by the hecklers, one of whom shouted as he walked by: "Nuke 'em till they glow." Reagan charged the administration with trying to avoid major issues.

"It attempts to make invisible the

issues most important to the voters, attempts to hide its record, and tries to sneak through to another term," he said.

Anderson, challenging Carter's claim to the black vote, illustrated his point by touring a black-owned laundry in the dilapidated, predominantly black South Side of Chicago a few hours before Carter was to campaign in the more affluent, predominantly white suburbs of the same city.

ANDERSON, in a speech to more than 2,000 students at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, said the typical suburban family Carter plans to visit is a couple he met at a White House reception.

"How many Americans have been to a White House reception?" asked Anderson. "Jimmy Carter ought to go where I went this morning."



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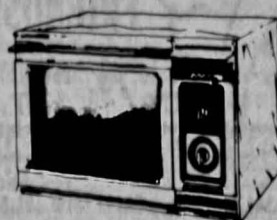
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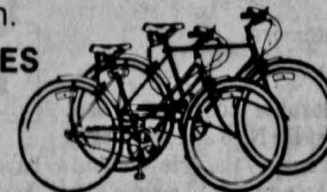


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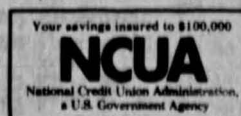
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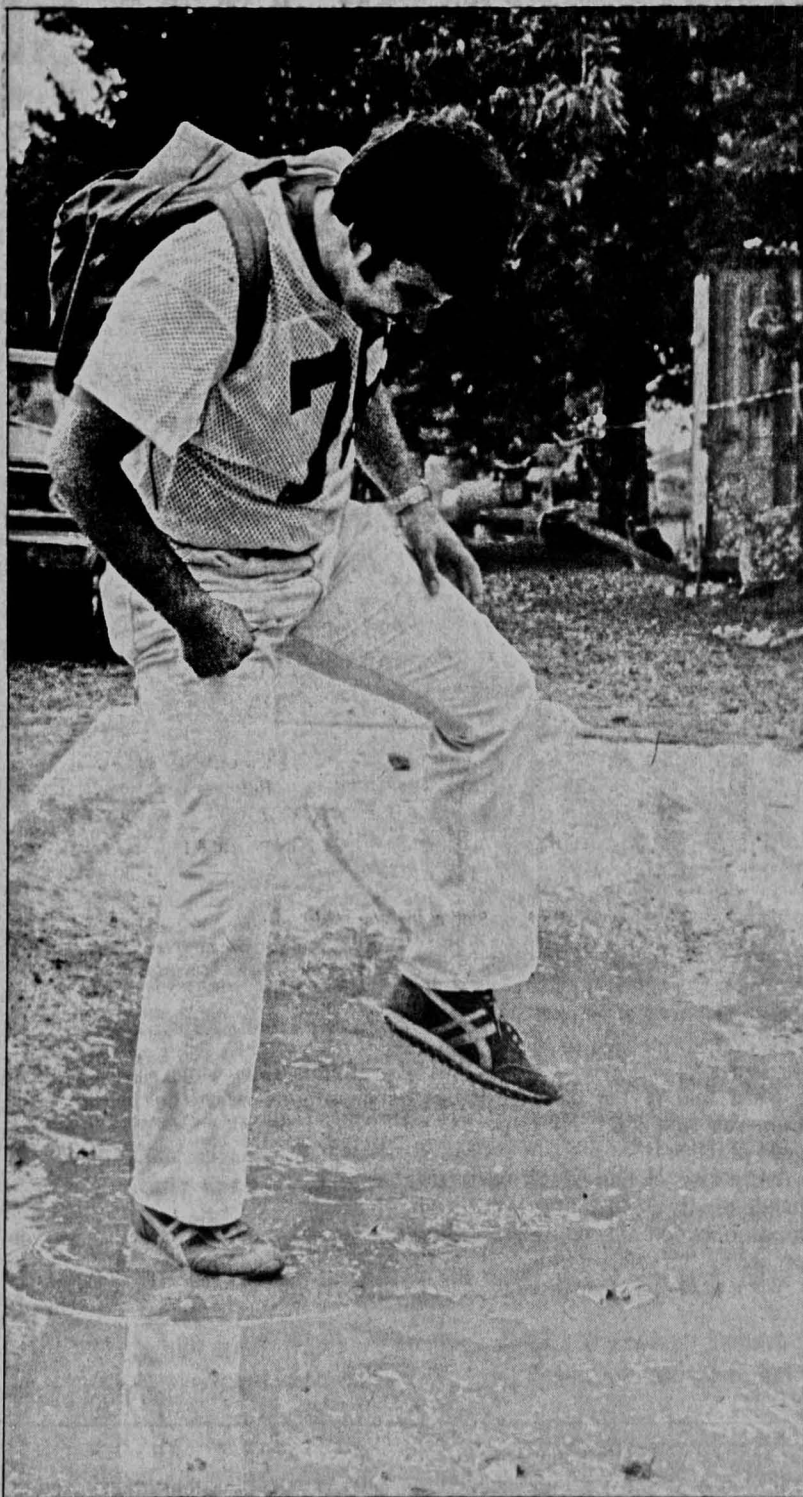


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The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

Goslar's Pantomime Circus gives mediocre performance

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

After the opening act of Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus, I looked at my ticket stub — \$8.50 — and began revising my vocabulary. At such prices, "pathetic" no longer seems strong enough, only "outrageous" will do.

The really pathetic aspect of Goslar and her troupe was something almost no one in the audience knew (perhaps fortunately). Goslar is, or was, one of the great names of dance history, rating a column in *The Dance Encyclopedia* and four pages in Don McDonagh's *Complete Guide to Modern Dance*. Pathetic indeed that a student of Mary Wigman, partner of Erika Mann, teacher, actor, choreographer, "the greatest dance clown of our time," is reduced to this series of amateurish sketches, accompanied by an entourage of six callow, ill-trained dancing school pin-ups.

SOME OF Goslar's classic vignettes retain their magic: the child prodigy, stumbling about the stage flapping her mechanical wings; the flower, its petals sodden under a shower of real water; a kid with a perfectly awful toothache; the simple subtlety of "Conversation with an Ant," performed to the delicate, ironic accompaniment of a Chopin nocturne.

Several group pieces were similarly inspired. The "Collectors' Items" were music box dolls, acting out grand dramas (the Civil War, scenes from a marriage) with stiff, ritual gestures. "Splendor in the Grass" parodied the mating habits of insects, to

Theater

a cheerful, syncopated percussion score. These works, however, were something less than half of a two-hour program that seemed at least double that length. It also contained some trivial balletic numbers, several modern compositions that looked as if they had been put together in a Choreography I class and a dreadful fairy tale which might have succeeded as a parody but was instead played for winsomeness. The best pure dance was an excerpt from Goslar's *Diabelli Variations* (created for the Hartford Ballet), but its light-hearted cuteness was seriously hampered by sloppy dancing.

ADD TO all this costumes and color schemes of unrelieved sleaziness, a painfully hearty announcer of the "Hey, kids!" variety and a number of filler sketches of excruciating mediocrity, and there you have the afternoon. Children's entertainment shouldn't be — doesn't have to be — third-rate, tacky and sugary. Any self-respecting kid over the age of seven must have seen right through this stuff in a trice.

Goslar ended, as she traditionally does, with "Grandma Always Danced," a nostalgic miniature. She reminded me of my own grandmother, who is also tiny and shaped like a beer keg, but who doesn't have to do anything except rest after 75 years of accomplishment. I wish Goslar could bring herself to do the same.

Pickets keep six studios idle

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Hal Linden and the cast of "Barney Miller" straggled into Sunset-Gower Studios for rehearsal Monday, starting work on a fall television season delayed over two months by the actors' strike.

Members of the American Federation of Musicians, in a separate strike, expanded picketing to six major studios, hoping to block the return of actors and other union employees.

Actors returning to work reported to studios not being picketed.

Reporting for work for the first time since the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists struck producers July

21, were John Ritter and Joyce DeWitt of "Three's Company" and Sherman Hemsley and Isabel Sanford of "The Jeffersons."

"It's wonderful to be working again," Ritter said. "The musicians' union sent a note to our producers confirming they'd signed the interim TV labor agreement."

NO PRODUCTION or rehearsals involving actors was reported at any of the major studios being picketed, eliminating the possibility of actors crossing AFM picket lines.

Even though a handful of half-hour taped series were rehearsing, most TV shows and movies did not resume full production — despite a back to work order from the leadership of the actors' unions.

Improvement causes problems

UI freshman Chuck Elberd carefully makes his way through a puddle of mud at the corner of Madison and Iowa Avenue. The puddle did not result from rain but from the major construction on the streets.

Many artists influence Frank...

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

How does one describe Chris Frank's music? Would it be proper to list a bunch of admitted and imagined influences? Is it enough to say he sounds like Taj Mahal or Dan Hicks or Ry Cooder?

I'm making this a lot harder than it should be by trying to sound like a critic when what I really am is a newly converted fan. Simply stated, Frank's newly released second album, *Chris Frank and his Orchestra*, is one of the best to roll out in a long time. It's beautiful in its simplicity.

People tend to confuse recording, which is an art in itself, with perform-

Music

ing. Really, the two are completely separate processes, as different as television and film. The tests for whether a record is good are different from those for a performance.

ONE HANDY method is the volume test: Play the record at high volume, then play it softly. If it sounds good both ways, that's a good sign. If the music sounds different high than low, that's even better.

If one plays Frank's music at a near

ear-splitting volume, it is as danceable as anything Glen Miller ever recorded. If he is played softly, it is as quiet and placid as the best Jon Mark. It's always fun, with Frank's wit playing a big role.

He has created a sort of musicala vendito-land, with many different types of music filtered through his style. Interspersed among his own compositions ("Beach House" and "Low Country Blues," among others) are the classic "Basin Street Blues," to which Frank adds much new life, and Duke Ellington's "Solitude." He also does "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," the Sons of the Pioneers hit everyone's heard and not many really liked.

but Brown only sounds like Dylan

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Sometimes Greg Brown gets to sounding disturbingly like Bob Dylan. It's a disease to which many singer-songwriters fall prey. On his new album, *44 & 66*, the first song, "Goin' To Go Downtown," is very much Dylan — but also a very nice song.

The Dylan influence, pervasive as it is in all new American folk music, does not

overshadow what Brown has done on this album. The vocal similarity gives way to a bluegrass-based instrumental track, which Dylan has never used with any regularity.

Brown has not recorded a classic, but neither is he at a stage in his career where he has to record classics. He is still an experimenting artist, growing rapidly. He has recorded a good album, a fresh sound that sometimes fails but

never disappoints.

Brown at his softest is as fine a folksinger as anyone around these days. His music is unique, to a great degree due to his insertion of Al Soucek's clarinet in lieu of the near-obligatory saxophone. The lyrics give the album a very contemporary sound, and the clarinet gives the music an old feeling, as if it could have been recorded in some river town 50 years ago. In that sense, the album sounds almost timeless.

'The Terror Train' declares sex is bad

By Michael Altimore
Staff Writer

In a memorable scene in *Mean Streets*, Robert De Niro and some pals make sport of a story the priest told to scare them: An unmarried couple are making it in a car when the wrath of God, in the guise of a Mack truck, is vented upon them. One of the many problems with *The Terror Train* is that it delivers the same message — sex is bad — but even less believably than the priest.

A prologue informs us of a fraternity prank gone too far: A sexually inexperienced pledge, publicly humiliated, has a mental breakdown. Three years later we see the fraternity brothers gearing up for a masquerade bash aboard a train, planned by one of the perpetrators of the hoax (Hart Bochner, the cad from *Breaking Away*). As the train gets moving we realize one of the guests is the former pledge, out for grisly revenge.

IT'S A PROMISING idea that doesn't make it in a film that leans on stock characters: libertine fraternity guys, a formidable woman (Jamie Lee Curtis), a dangerous psychotic, a wise older man (Ben Johnson, and what a shame it is to see his craggy, strong face wasted here).

The Terror Train also leans on a standard plot: We know that Curtis will be a damsel in distress, the fraternity boys will not be able to handle the killer and the real man (Johnson) will

Films

have to. We can also predict the doomed characters. A good rule of thumb: The sexually aggressive women and boorish men are in jeopardy. (Curtis, fully dressed throughout, is too good for this crowd.)

SCREENWRITER T.Y. Drake does not differentiate between genuine humor and tiresome sexual innuendo. Perhaps the film's one bit of realism is that these big talkers don't ever do anything. The movie wants to have it both ways: It tries to draw in the yokels with a few prurient shots but self-righteously warns of the evils of sex.

In this (as in almost every other way) *The Terror Train* is indebted to John Carpenter's *Halloween*: A chaste girl (Curtis in both films) is menaced by a lunatic and helped by an avuncular man, while her promiscuous friends are murdered.

The public is becoming resistant to the formula. Rumor has it the movie was released several weeks early because the studio knew its potential audience is steadily shrinking. But a movie with real suspense, unbearable terror and a more complex view of sex can pack them in — and one currently is: *Dressed To Kill*.

The Terror Train is playing at the Astro.

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at the University of Illinois, is serving as an Ida Beam Visiting Professor October 7-9. Her visit is being sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the Global Studies Program. She will present three Ida Beam lectures, which are open to the public:

October 7, 8:00 pm, Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU

"The Quantitative Study of Inter-nation Relations: An Overview"

October 8, 3:30 pm, Kirkwood Room, IMU

"The Behavior of Nations in Crises"

October 9, 8:00 pm, Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU

"The Aggressive Nation"

City views changes in escrow process

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

Following a poor response by Lakeside tenants, Iowa City housing officials are looking at a more efficient method for tenants to use in establishing rent escrow accounts.

The eligibility deadline for rent escrow for the Lakeside units was Mon., Sept. 29. By Tues., Sept. 30 only nine tenants had established accounts.

"If possible I would like to see the process streamlined as much as possible," said Terry Steinbach, the city's senior housing inspector. "It is a burden to the tenant if they have to take time off work to file."

"We would like to see a legal and convenient method that would benefit all concerned," he said.

FORTY-SEVEN units at Lakeside Apartments were made eligible for rent escrow as outlined in the Iowa City Housing Code last Aug. 29, after city inspectors determined that the air conditioning units was (try were) faulty.

Under the present system, a tenant whose unit is eligible for rent escrow first presents her-his notice of eligibility to the Housing Inspection Office at the Civic Center to obtain a rent escrow agreement. The tenant then must verify the ownership of the apartment building at the City Assessor's Office.

The tenant must then go to a bank and set up a rent escrow account, file notice of the account at the Johnson County Recorder's Office for a \$6 filing fee, and then return to the Housing Inspection Office to present the agreement and receive a certification for rent escrow.

This must be done within 30 days following the city's notice of eligibility.

DAN CROSS, director of Protective Association of Tenants and a member of the Iowa City Housing Code Task Force said, "We are looking at a way for he tenant to mal all te necessary forms to the various city offices and lending institutions. We'll be checking with the city, the courthouse, and the lending institutions to see if this is all right with them."

"It could be done now," Steinbach said, "we already have packets of information with step-by-step directions for setting up an account."

The city housing office and the Protective Association of Tenants went to great lengths to inform the Lakeside tenants of their rights; mailing packets of information, telephoning tenants and sending fliers to each eligible unit, Cross said.

A tenant who has established rent escrow sends monthly rent payments to the bank. Money cannot be withdrawn from this escrow account by the tenant or the landlord until the city authorizes withdrawal.

AN AUTHORIZATION for withdrawal is completed following re-inspection by the city and the landlord's presentation of receipts for completed repairs to the city housing office.

If after six months the repairs have not been completed the money, including interest, is returned to the tenant.

"It's purely speculative why more people did not file," Steinbach said.

Steinbach last inspected eligible units on Sept. 19. He said, "all units had their air conditioning restored, 5 units were vacant that had been occupied prior to the 9th and we could not gain entry to 6 units."

On Sept. 22 the Lakeside dual heating-cooling system was switched to heat. Steinbach said this will make it hard to determine whether or not the cooling system is working when he re-inspects this winter.

Debbie J. Watkins, a Lakeside tenant who works at Louis Rich, Inc., in West Liberty said, "I work all day and just didn't have time. I would have filed if I could have taken time off work."

Bob J. Mellicker, solved his problem by moving to the country. "I just couldn't take it any more. One night this summer my apartment was 106 degrees, so I moved out on Aug. 20."

Juan A. Gatica didn't establish an escrow account because his air conditioning has been fixed. "The air conditioning is not working at full power, but I don't need it now," he said.

Hawkeye State Bank and the UI Credit Union volunteered to be escrow agents, according to Sandy Heitzman, Assistant Cashier at Hawkeye State Bank.

Heitzman said, "It only takes about five minutes to set up an account with us. From then on rent payments can be mailed to us for deposit in a regular passbook savings account."

Steinbach and Cross agreed that Lakeside has been a good test case for Iowa City, which is the only city in Iowa that has a rent escrow clause in its housing code.



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Hayes

Poling the bikes

These three banner poles represent one of the finishing touches on the \$1.8 million pedestrian mall project. The poles, located at the north end of the mall, were erected at a cost of \$3200 a piece. The six all-weather Nylon banners to go on them will cost \$70 a piece.

Grassley disassociates campaign from Christian 'New Right'

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

AMANA, Iowa — Republican Senate Candidate Charles Grassley Monday disassociated his campaign with new right Christian political organizations, saying "they never had anything to do with my campaign — those people just go out and do that kind of thing on there own."

Grassley's response came in an interview following a speech at a 1st District Republican dinner here Monday night. Grassley's opponent, Democratic Sen. John Culver, has repeatedly questioned Grassley's involvement with conservative political organizations during the campaign.

Grassley reiterated his support for the federal Equal Rights Amendment, and added that he favors the Hyde Amendment, which allows for federal funding for abortions only in cases of rape and incest.

GRASSLEY'S comments came after an introduction by 1st District Rep. Jim Leach, in which Leach said that negative campaigning would begin to surface as the election drew nearer and that responsible voters should look to the positive candidate. Leach said later he was not referring to pamphlet activities by an anti-abortion group the Sunday before the June 3 Republican Senatorial Primary that political observers say may have aided Grassley's victory over Des Moines businessman Tom Stoner.

Leach said that the Republican party was united behind Grassley in so far as "both political parties have their factions, and it can be expected that some Republicans will vote for Culver just as some Democrats will vote for Grassley."

GRASSLEY concentrated his speech at the Republican fundraiser on John Culver's economic voting record.

"Culver voted 22 times to increase the federal debt in the last 16 years," Grassley said. "Culver usually says how he's proud to be that big spending liberal, but if you look at his campaign literature now, he calls himself a progressive. And the definition of a progressive is a liberal running scared."

Grassley said Culver claims he favors a stronger national defense, and yet as a ranking member of the Senate Arms Services Committee, "must share responsibility" for a declining military by not voting for a proposed pay increase for military personnel.

Grassley went on to say that Culver, in his Senate career, has never voted against a single spending bill. The nation's economic problems, Grassley said, are not "abstract when you consider that 8.1 million Americans will be unemployed by Christmas and that 92,000 Iowans are currently unemployed. They're not abstrat when you

Election '80

consider that White Motor Co. in Charles City has just closed down due to high interest rates. They are not abstract when you consider that Massey-Ferguson in Des Moines is about to close down if they don't get a bail-out from the Canadian government."

REFERRING to President Jimmy Carter's fiscal policy, Grassley said that during the spring inflation and interest rates were both up to 20 percent. Those figures, Grassley said, represented the highest interest rate since the Civil War, and the highest in-

China and Russia clash at border

By Raymond Wilkinson
United Press International

PEKING — China filed a strong protest with the Soviet Union Monday night, charging a Russian patrol entered Chinese territory in a bid to kidnap a herdsman, sparking a border clash that left two dead.

The skirmish was the first major reported incident along the tense 4,500-mile border separating the two communist giants in 16 months, underscoring renewed tensions between the two nations.

The official Xinhua news agency said a four-man Soviet military patrol crossed the River Ergune in the remote northeast Inner Mongolian region in a motorboat and tried to kidnap a local herdsman.

Chinese border guards rushed to the scene, and in a brief but vicious firefight the herdsman and a retreating Soviet were killed, according to the agency.

THROWING AWAY their things, the other three intruders got on the motorboat and fled to the Soviet territory in panic," Xinhua said.

There was no immediate response from Moscow about the shootout — the first major military incident between the two countries since July 1979, when China accused Russian troops of killing a Chinese official in an ambush.

Yu Hongliang, director of the Foreign Ministry's Soviet desk, Monday night delivered a "strong protest note" to Soviet Charge d'Affaires G.V. Kireev.

"In disregard of the repeated warnings of the Chinese side, the Soviet authorities have now created another incident of bloodshed along the Sino-Soviet border, killing a chinese and encroaching on China's territorial sovereignty," it said.

"THE CHINESE side demands that the Soviet authorities punish the culprits of this incident and stop all armed provocations along the border," the note said.

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Wilson: No regrets about court battles

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Quarterback Dave Wilson says the University of Illinois is still the best place for him to play.

Wilson left the impression Monday he had no regrets about transferring to the Champaign-Urbana campus and becoming involved in a complex eligibility battle with the Big Ten Conference.

"They have fought for me all the way," Wilson said. "Everybody has been on my side."

In a very relaxed manner, Wilson talked about his court battle and his role as starting quarterback for the Fighting Illini.

The 21-year-old native Californian learned only 20 hours before Saturday's game against Mississippi State he had received approval to play from the Illinois Supreme Court.

It appears the court fight is over for the 1980 season and Wilson said he is "extremely relieved."

"I suppose I'll have to go to school and get some good grades," he said, admitting he had missed some classes because of the court action.

"It wasn't a whole lot. But it was more than I would have liked to. My teachers have been very understanding."

The Big Ten decided last spring Wilson did not have enough academic credit to compete during the 1980 season. The conference maintained

Wilson — as a senior — had not made adequate progress toward earning a degree.

Wilson, however, contends he is a junior. The quarterback broke his wrist while playing his first game for Fullerton Junior College in California in 1977 and dropped out of school. According to the Big Ten, that one played up one year of playing eligibility.

Wilson filed a lawsuit against the conference and has played under a temporary court order — now issued by three different courts — since Illinois opened against Northwestern Sept. 6. The Illini are 2-2-1.

Wilson said his performance in Illinois' 28-21 loss to Mississippi State was his best this season. He completed a school record 23 passes for 283 yards. Of the 41 passes he threw, 37 were touched by the intended receiver.

For the season, the blond quarterback has been intercepted only four times in 154 attempts or 2.59 percent of the time. The NCAA record is 2.56 by Southern California's Paul McDonald.

"I hadn't performed up to my capability up until that game," Wilson said. "It's starting to come around. But I'm going to have to get better if we're going to be successful."

Wilson said he is aware his case could set a precedent for court intervention in conference academic matters. He also is aware he has received national attention.

Sportsbriefs

Volleyball club to meet

The UI Volleyball Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the main gym of Halsey Gymnasium.

No Band Day this year

Band Day, which has been a regular event at a selected home Iowa football game for two years, will not be held this year due to the season ticket sellout of Kinnick Stadium, UI band officials said Monday.

In other years, 2,000 to 3,000 band members students from more than 25 high schools presented the halftime show at a home game.

NL sets attendance record

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the fourth year in a row the National League has established a regular season attendance record with a total of 21,183,270 fans attending NL games.

The figure represents an increase of 4,851 over last year's record total.

Hawks 'battered' after Arizona loss

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said Monday there are "a lot of battered and bruised" Hawkeyes in wake of the Arizona game.

"But they're working out and not just sitting around the lockerroom," Fry said. "That's a pretty good indication on how we're trying to stay unbeaten in the Big Ten."

Fry said senior Jay Hilgenberg, who missed the Arizona game with an ankle injury, will have his walking cast removed today and should be ready by Saturday for the Illinois game at Kinnick Stadium.

Fry said Illinois "throws the ball exceptionally well. They're 2-0 in the Big Ten, so they've got plenty of incentive to play a good ball game."

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Boddicker to be honored

Former Iowa baseball star Mike Boddicker will be honored at an Appreciation Day Sunday in Norway, Iowa at 12:30 p.m.

An oldtimers baseball game between Norway and Watkins is scheduled and a game between Norway and Watkins all-stars will follow. Norway is located 14 miles west of Cedar Rapids, south of Highway 30.

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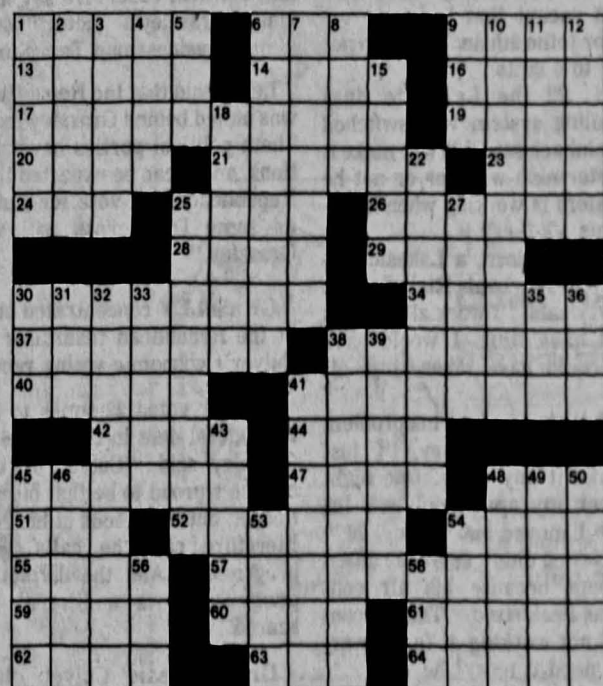
ACROSS

- 1 Race-track entrepreneurs
- 6 French possessive
- 9 Reps.
- 13 State of India
- 14 Turkish title
- 16 "Winnie-the-"
- 17 Battle of Aug. 19, 1779
- 19 Actress Sommer
- 20 Sans (nonpareil)
- 21 Dialect; jargon
- 23 Henna is one
- 24 Wilmington,
- 25 Island of song
- 26 Filthy lucre
- 28 Olympic goddess
- 29 Kind of gin
- 30 Patriot
- 34 Type of architecture
- 37 Answers
- 38 First king of Iraq: 1921-33
- 40 Winter resort
- 41 See 57 Across
- 42 Youngsters
- 44 Good-sized lot
- 45 Area in many a city
- 47 Letters
- 48 Dave Kingman's stick
- 51 Squeal or squealer
- 52 Singing groups
- 54 Energy: Slang
- 55 Actor Stone
- 57 With 41 Across, hero at 17
- 59 "I've — working on..."

DOWN

- 1 Not live
- 2 Kind of orange
- 3 Customary
- 4 Like some ships
- 5 Southwest Conf. team
- 6 Singer Jackson et al.
- 7 Conceit
- 8 Chase away
- 9 Mimic
- 10 Award for 57 Across
- 11 Where Doolittle did much damage: April 1942
- 12 Brightness
- 15 Group in Ghana
- 18 Meager
- 22 X-shaped crosses
- 25 "— my remains": Dryden
- 27 Colorless; timid
- 30 Strapless item, at times
- 31 Brown of "renown"
- 32 "— House" of Revolutionary fame
- 33 Part of a gangway
- 35 Bullfight cheer
- 36 — grass (meadow barley)

- 38 "... the — launched a thousand ships"
- 39 Take into custody
- 41 "— Will Travel" (old TV show)
- 43 Projecting piece, as for a column
- 45 Diving bird
- 46 Subjected to humiliation in an initiation
- 48 — Road of W.W. II fame
- 49 Plus factor
- 50 In that place
- 53 Sound in a fob
- 54 Kind of tax
- 56 Abe's early love
- 58 Kind of cat



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Schembechler says courts erred on Wilson injunction

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, subject of the Big Ten's wrath on several occasions, has sided with the conference in its fight to keep Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson off the football field.

Schembechler suggested at his weekly press luncheon Monday the Big Ten tell Illinois either to comply with league rules or leave the conference.

He also said the judge overstepped his bounds by granting an injunction permitting Wilson to compete despite a Big Ten ruling he was ineligible.

The Illinois Supreme Court issued a ruling in the case Friday, allowing Wilson to play. The Big Ten had maintained Wilson was a senior and did not have enough academic credit to compete during the 1980 season.

"There's only one appeal they (the Big Ten) should make," Schembechler said, "and that's to tell Illinois 'You're out of the conference. Either abide by the rules or you're out.'"

Schembechler said his anger was not at Wilson personally, but rather the courts.

On the line

Test your prognosticating skills and get those On The Line entries in. The beer's chilling for this week's lucky winner.

Picking this week's games won't be easy, but we believe the readers should work for that beer. No freebies for you guys.

The rules are simple enough — follow them. A winner must be circled for each game — including the tiebreaker. A score must also be predicted for the tiebreaker. For ties, circle both teams.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Entries should be mailed or brought in to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, the Communications Center. We will not be held responsible for late mail service.

Only one (1) entry per reader will be allowed. Persons under 19 and em-

ployees of the DI are not eligible to enter.

This week's quarter-barrel of brew will be donated by the Time Out Restaurant-Coaches Corner Lounge in Coralville.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

Illinois at Iowa
Wisconsin at Indiana
Michigan St. at Michigan
Minnesota at Purdue
Ohio St. at Northwestern
Bowling Green at Toledo
Oregon at California
Oklahoma at Texas
Auburn at LSU
TIEBREAKER:
Stanford at UCLA

Name: _____

Phone: _____

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Belmont horse accident injures rider Shoemaker

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Shoemaker, injured Monday in a three horse pile-up during the second race at Belmont Park, has been released from the hospital after X-rays showed that the jockey was not as seriously injured as previously thought.

"All is well," said a spokeswoman from Long Island Jewish Hospital. "He was just discharged from the hospital after X-rays showed no apparent injuries. He has been told to take it easy for a week."

It was first thought that Shoemaker, horse-racing's all-time winningest jockey, had suffered severe injuries and he was rushed immediately to the hospital where doctors discovered bleeding in the deep part of his throat.

But following further examination it was determined that Shoemaker was in good enough shape to be released.

Shoemaker, 49, was aboard Happy Edwardo and was making the turn for home in a tightly bunched field. Skipper's Boy, ridden by George Martens, suddenly went down as Jorge Velasquez, aboard Bold Caren, crashed into Skipper's Boy. Shoemaker also was thrown during the collision.

Martens was also taken to a local hospital for X-rays, but apparently was not injured seriously. Velasquez walked away unhurt.

Skipper's Boy had to be destroyed after suffering a broken leg, while the two other horses escaped injury.

Shoemaker, named to the Racing Hall of Fame in 1958, has led all jockeys in purse earnings 10 different years. Although Shoemaker has never won a Triple Crown, he has five Belmont Stakes victories to his credit, three Kentucky Derby triumphs and two Preakness wins.

He made more than \$2 million a year from 1956 through 1966, and reached \$3 million for the first time in 1967 and again in 1976.

Shoemaker, who's been riding for 31 years, became racing's all-time winningest jockey on Sept. 3, 1970.

Scoreboard

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	91	71	.562	—
Montreal	90	72	.556	1
Pittsburgh	83	79	.512	8
St. Louis	73	89	.457	17
New York	67	95	.414	24
Chicago	64	98	.395	27

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	93	70	.571	—
Los Angeles	92	71	.564	1
Cincinnati	89	73	.549	3 1/2
Atlanta	81	80	.503	11
San Francisco	75	86	.466	17
San Diego	73	89	.451	19 1/2

Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 4, 11 innings
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 6
New York 5, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 1, Atlanta 2
San Francisco 4, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 4, Houston 3

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0
St. Louis 3, New York 2
Cincinnati 1, Atlanta 0
Montreal 8, Philadelphia 7
Los Angeles 4, Houston 3
San Diego 7, San Francisco 3

Monday's Results
Houston 7, Los Angeles 1
(End of Regular Season)

Playoff Probables
(All Times EDT)
Houston (Forsyth 15:13) at Philadelphia (Carlton 24:9), 8:15 p.m.

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	103	59	.636	—
Baltimore	100	62	.617	3
Milwaukee	86	76	.531	17
Detroit	84	78	.519	19
Boston	83	77	.519	19
Cleveland	79	81	.494	23
Toronto	67	95	.414	30

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	97	65	.599	—
Oakland	83	79	.512	14
Minnesota	77	84	.478	19 1/2
Texas	76	85	.472	20 1/2
Chicago	70	90	.438	28
California	65	95	.406	31
Seattle	59	101	.368	38

Saturday's Results
Toronto 7, Boston 6, 17 innings, 1st game
Toronto 3, Boston 1, 2nd game
New York 5, Detroit 2, 1st game
Detroit 7, New York 6, 2nd game
Chicago 4, California 2
Oakland 4, Milwaukee 0
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2, 1st game, twilight
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 4, 2nd game, night
Kansas City 17, Minnesota 1, night
Texas 11, Seattle 4, night

Sunday's Results
Toronto 4, Boston 1
New York 2, Detroit 1
Chicago 5, California 3
Milwaukee 5, Oakland 4, 15 innings
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 0
Texas 3, Seattle 7

Monday's Results
Toronto 4, Boston 1
New York 2, Detroit 1
Chicago 5, California 3
Milwaukee 5, Oakland 4, 15 innings
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 0
Texas 3, Seattle 7

Playoffs at a glance
(All Times EDT)

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Best 3-of-4)	AMERICAN LEAGUE (Best 3-of-4)
Oct. 7 — Houston at Philadelphia, 8:15 p.m.	Oct. 8 — New York at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Oct. 8 — Houston at Philadelphia, 8:15 p.m.	Oct. 9 — New York at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Oct. 10 — Philadelphia at Houston, 3 p.m.	Oct. 10 — Kansas City at New York, 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 11 — Philadelphia at Houston, 4:15 p.m.	Oct. 11 — Kansas City at New York, 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 12 — Philadelphia at Houston, 8 p.m.	Oct. 12 — Kansas City at New York, 4 p.m.

x-if necessary

HELP WANTED

URGENT: Pregnant mother, confined to bed, needs someone MWF, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., to clean house and care for 3 year old. 354-4123. 10-9

RECEPTIONIST & full-time masseuse, full or part-time. 338-8423 after 1 p.m. 10-8

McDONALD'S
Needs persons who can work 2-hour minimum shifts between 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday at \$3.50/hour. Apply at either McDonald's, Monday-Friday, 2-4 p.m. Various other shifts also available. 10-13

HIGHLAND HIGH SCHOOL
Vacancy: 9th & 10th grade Basketball Coach. Start November 10, March 10. Apply to Leon McNeill, A.B. Highland High School, Riverside, Iowa 52327. (Deadline: October 10th). 10-7

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA
is looking for pizza drivers and pizza cooks. Full and part-time, experience preferred. Apply in person at 440 Kirkwood Ave., Iowa City, after 4:30 p.m. 10-8

CAMPAIGNERS: Political. Join exciting statewide grassroots campaign to elect top environmental candidates on Nov. 4. Salaries available. Call 338-3519, (319)363-2251. 10-15

CAMBUS NEEDS WORK-STUDY DRIVERS. APPLY AT THE CAMBUS TRAILER. 333-6565. 10-14

ONE bedroom apartment with utilities furnished plus salary, in return, individual to help with occasional light maintenance work evenings; individual as secretary-bookkeeper for Mobile Home Corp. 351-5450 between 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; or 354-1466 after 6:00 p.m. 10-7

WORK-STUDY. Security/Guard positions. 12-20 hours/week. \$4/hour. Call 353-7293, Old Capitol Museum. 10-7

\$3.40/HOUR and free meal for those who can work at least 2 consecutive hours between 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Some weekend shifts available. Apply 2-5 p.m., Burger King, Hwy 6 West, Coralville. 10-7

STUDENT Library Assistant, work-study, \$3.75. Evenings, Saturday. Education Curriculum Lab, Lindquist Center. 353-4515. 10-8

NEEDED: Jobs for social workers, typists, artists, waitresses, bartenders. Many people waiting. Jan's Employment Service, 354-2977. 10-8

EARN UP TO \$77/MO.
Paid in cash after each donation. Call 351-0140 (24 hours) for **BIO RESOURCES, INC.** 318 Bloomington "The Established Plasma Center" 11-10

WORK-STUDY Secretary needed for Graduate Student Senate. Flexible schedule, 10 hours/week. \$5/hour. Call J.M. at 353-7028 or 353-5001. 10-17

EARN extra money for your club or organization. The hottest novelty item in Hawkeeland is available on a commission basis. Call 338-5404. 10-10

THE Des Moines Register has routes available in the following areas: Old Gold Apts. \$60, Oakcrest & Woodside \$130, Burlington & College \$220, Dodge & Church \$135, Dubuque & Church \$240, Burlington & Dodge \$110, Rider Street \$65, and McLean \$65. Profits based on current number of customers for 4 weeks. For more information, call 337-2289 or 338-3865. 10-9

COOK wanted for fraternity. Call 351-5218, between 5-7 p.m. 10-7

WANTED: Tutor for computer languages, "COBOL". Phone 338-4202. 10-9

WORK WANTED

POSITIONS Wanted doing housecleaning. \$4.50 per hour. MWF afternoons. 338-8428. 10-13

INSTRUCTION

WOMEN'S Health Workshop: Wednesday, October 8th, 7:30-9:30 p.m. "Self-Health: Self-Care Exercises" by Joan Harris of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. \$5.00 donation for materials. Pre-register at Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison 353-6265. 10-8

GUITAR Lessons. Try late nights or weekends. 354-1474. Ken. 10-14

PROFESSIONAL Guitarist with 16 years experience will give lessons in your own home. Beginning-Advanced. Most styles. 354-9286. Steve. 10-22

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER: Experienced instruction. Group and private classes ongoing. Pre-natal classes forming. Information, call 338-3002 (best before noon). 11-3

LESSONS on any instrument from grad student in music education. Trisha, 338-5513. 10-17

SPANISH tutor, \$4/hour. Qualified, with good references. Call 338-4244. 11-10

TYPING

B.C. typing. Call 354-7259 evenings 5-9. 10-10

JERRY Nyall Typing Service. IBM, Pica or elite. Phone 351-4798. 10-9

TYPIST with 12 years experience in thesis preparation, technical papers a specialty. Also books, non-experience. 338-8216. 10-7

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EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Electric, or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 10-7

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CYNTHIA'S Typing Service, IBM Pica or Elite. Experienced. Reasonable. 338-5546. 11-7

FAST, professional typing. Located above Iowa Book & Supply. 351-4644 7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., or 626-2508 4:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Ask for Crystal. 10-23

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

TICKETS

NEED 2 tickets to Iowa-Wisconsin game. Call Sher, 353-0036. 10-20

WANTED: Tickets to Ohio State game. Call 351-2714. 10-10

NEED one ticket to Iowa-Illinois game. Call 351-2714. 10-10

WANTED: Two non-student tickets to Iowa-Illinois game, 353-0636. 10-9

NEED 2 or 4 tickets to the Wisconsin football game. Call 351-4434, ask for Roy. 10-10

WANTED: Two tickets to Bill Cosby. Call Michele at 353-0004. 10-8

WANTED: 2 non-student tickets for Iowa-Arizona game. Call 338-7403. 10-7

WANTED: Tickets to Wisconsin or Ohio State games. Call Rick after five, 337-4069. 10-7

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

MORNING GLORY BAKERY. Fine Quality Whole Grain Breads Fresh Daily. Cookies "Sweet's" Granola. 104 E. Jefferson (Center East), 337-3845. HOURS: Mon. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Tues.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. 10-9

WHOLE Earth General Store, NUTRITIOUS and NATURAL sandwiches, fruit, fruit juices, yogurt, ice cream desserts, fruit and nut mixes, and snacks. 706 S. Dubuque St. (2 blocks south of Post Office). 10-21

CHILD CARE

I DO babysitting in my home. Southeast Iowa City. 351-0177. 10-14

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION BUSINESSMEN: national network of investors seeking all types/sizes of businesses. Unlimited capital available. If you wish to sell/need equity funding. Mr. Wayne, toll free, 1-800-255-6300. 10-8

WHO DOES IT?

HOUSECLEANING done. Call between 9 a.m.-noon. 337-7180. 10-9

BUDGET Bike Repair, low rate overhaul. Put away a clean bike for winter. Call 338-3257. 10-15

TELE-M-OF Singing Telegram Company, open 24 hours. 338-9508. Low rates, all occasions. 10-17

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Artist's portrait charcoal \$15, pastel \$30, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 11-14

ECLIPSE SEWING custom dressmaking and alterations. Located in downtown Hall Mall. Wednesday through Saturday, 338-7188. 10-9

PIANO tuning. Experienced. Very reasonable rates. Lynn Gulike, 338-3862. 11-11

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 10-31

THE HALL MALL

11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily above Oaco's

SIGIRI GALLERY & FRAMING. Huge assortment of museum prints and posters. Wood and metal section frames, frame-corr, matboard, and precision mat cutting, glass and plexiglass. Art services. Specializing in quality custom framing - lowest prices. 351-3330. 10-8

PLAINS WOMAN BOOKSTORE. Hall Mall, 116 E. College, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Iowa's Feminist Bookstore. 338-8942. 10-8

TEXTILE Yarns: Weaving, knitting, spinning, yarns, and equipment. 338-8927. 10-8

SLEEPING GYPSY COBBLEERS. Formerly "Moldy Soles." We custom make and repair sandals, moccasins and boots. Afternoons, Hall Mall. 10-8

ENCHANTED GLADE. Unusual handcrafted gifts and things: wood products, futons, embroideries, pottery. Afternoons. 10-8

ECLIPSE SEWING. In the Hall Mall, specializing in custom dressmaking and alterations. Also selling custom-made clothing. Call 338-7188, Wednesday-Saturday. 10-9

UNDERGROUND STEREO. Lowest prices on stereo cassettes, micro-recorders, T.V.'s, microwaves, electronics. REPAIRS. 337-9186. 10-8

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11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily above Oaco's

ESOTERIC AUDIO. Hafler, Conrad-Johnson, QMI, Magnaplanar, Polk Audio, Bang & Olufsen, Nakamichi, and S.P.A.'s. The Stereo Shop, 107 Third Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids, 1-365-3387. 10-9

SEWING. Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, 10 years experience. 338-0446. 10-21

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings - other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 11-5

GERMAN-ENGLISH-GERMAN translations, fast & reliable. 351-6474. 10-8

MASON and Rich Upright Piano, six years old, \$900. Call after 5 p.m. 351-8425. 10-10

MARTIN D-18, 1977. Excellent condition. Make offer. Pat 337-2984. 10-14

ROAD 440 Bass amp, 275 watts, R.M.S. 100 15-inch speakers. \$550 or best offer. 338-6347. 10-8

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON Les Paul, Black. 338-3753. 10-16

FENDER Ians, rejoice! Leo Fender's new guitar line is now in stock! receive precision in a base than ever before. Electric guitars that go way beyond the Stratosphere. Advanced Audio Eng., Iowa City. 354-3104. Noon-5:30 p.m., Monday, Saturday. 10-15

PIANO, Baldwin, 5'8". Grand, Beautiful. \$3700. 351-2825. 10-15

MASON and Rich Upright Piano, six years old, \$900. Call after 5 p.m. 351-8425. 10-10

MARTIN D-18, 1977. Excellent condition. Make offer. Pat 337-2984. 10-14

ROAD 440 Bass amp, 275 watts, R.M.S. 100 15-inch speakers. \$550 or best offer. 338-6347. 10-8

WANTED TO BUY

CURLING bar and/or weights. Call 353-0788. 10-8

WE BUY GOLD. Class rings, wedding rings, dental gold, etc. Herten & Stocker, 101 S. Dubuque, 338-4212. 10-21

SILVER and gold! We have paid Eastern lowest over \$1,000,000 this year. We are THE buyers. AAA Coins-Stamp-Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 10-23

BUYING glass rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 10-9

NEED child's crib or playpen. 353-4366 days, 337-4810 evenings. 10-10

PETS

WEST Highland White Terrier puppy, perfect family pet. Call (319)895-6208. 10-14

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

ATLANTIS Tropical Fish. Complete line of accessories for the beginning or advanced aquarists needs. 626 South Dubuque. 338-1800. 10-30

CALL Mountain Falls Fish & Pet for all your pet needs. 351-4057. 10-14

ANTIQUES

I HAVE a very nice selection of antiques now including 3 parlor stoves, barrel roll secretary, roll-top desk, several round oak tables. Come by and visit my shop soon. Mary Davin's Antiques, 1509 Muscatine Avenue. Phone 338-0891. 11-5

LIEN Street Antiques, 224 S. Linn St. See our supply of desks, library tables, bookcases, dressers, and other oak furniture. 10-9

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WANTED: Garage-East Side. Mike 337-4836. (Leave message on phone mail). 10-7

GARAGE/STORAGE needed for 2 motorcycles. Call 338-8295. 10-9

WANTED: Garage-East Side. Mike 337-4836. (Leave message on phone mail). 10-7

WANTED: Garage-East Side. Mike 337-4836. (Leave message on phone mail). 10-7

HONDA 350-4, 1973, with extras. \$650. 351-0071 evenings. 10-7

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Blue tinted glasses in black leather case. Call 338-6272. 10-7

FOUR tires, H7815 Goodrich, 4-ply polyester. 337-3083 after 6 p.m. 10-13

NOW IN STOCK - Carver Photographic Pre-Amp, Carver Magnetic Field Amp, David Haller, NAD, Reference Standard, Infinity 25, KEF, Pro Technics, ADVANCED AUDIO, Benton at Capitol, 338-9383. 11-12

STEREO</

Houston avoids collapse, wins NL West

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Houston Astros, on the brink of one of the great collapses in baseball history, won the first title in their 19-year history Monday, using Art Howe's four runs batted in and Joe Niekro's six-hit pitching to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-1 in a one-game National League West playoff.

Houston will open the National League Championship Series in Philadelphia tonight, with Ken Forsch scheduled to pitch for the Astros against Steve Carlton.

Howe and Niekro helped save Houston from an embarrassing collapse. Houston held a three-game lead over Los Angeles entering the final three games of the regular season at Dodger Stadium and needed only a victory to clinch the title. But the Dodgers came from behind in all three regular-season games with dramatic home runs to win three one-run decisions and force the playoff game.

The Astros, who led most of the season and fought off repeated challenges in the NL West by Los

Angeles and the Cincinnati Reds, jumped on starter Dave Goltz, 7-11, for four runs, two of them unearned, in the first three innings and Niekro shut down the high-powered Dodger attack the rest of the way to finish the season at 20-12. He struck out six and walked just a pair in going the distance for the 11th time this season.

Howe hit a two-run homer in the third inning and singled home two more in the fourth to key the Houston attack. Houston took advantage of two Los Angeles errors in the first to jump out to a 2-0 lead off Dave Goltz, who was

removed after the third inning in favor of Rick Sutcliffe.

Leadoff batter Terry Puhl hit a grounder to second baseman Davey Lopes but he booted the ball for an error and Enos Cabell followed with a single to center, sending Puhl to third. Cabell stole second as Joe Morgan struck out and Jose Cruz reached on a fielder's choice as third baseman Mickey Hatcher tried to nail Puhl at home. Catcher Joe Ferguson dropped the ball for the second error of the inning.

Cesar Cedeño grounded out to Lopes

with Cabell, who had moved to third on the previous play, scoring the second run.

Houston made it 4-0 in the third inning. With two out, Cabell singled to center and stole second and Howe worked the count to 3-2 before cracking his 10th home run over the 385-foot mark in left-center.

Following the homer, Alan Ashby singled and Craig Reynolds doubled but Ashby was cut down at home on a relay throw from Rick Monday to Lopes to Ferguson, who blocked the plate and held the ball after a jarring collision.

Ferguson, as he turned to walk to the dugout, hit Ashby with his right knee and the two dugouts and the Dodger bullpen emptied. But the umpires, coaches and managers ushered them back to the dugout with no further incidents.

The game was halted for four minutes in the fourth when the fans in left field began throwing objects at left fielder Cruz. He complained to third base umpire Jerry Dale but the fans continued to bombard him and home plate umpire Doug Harvey stopped the game.

NCAA athletes, youth join for smiles

By Claudia Raymond
Staff Writer

Smiles are hallmark when a child is with a friend.

The UI's Volunteer For Youth program has been successful in reaching such a goal for two years and is now looking forward to a third year of existence on campus. The VFY

Sportsclubs

program, a big-brother, big-sister operation between Iowa City junior high youths and Iowa athletes and students, is sponsored by the NCAA.

"The VFY is a program that allows student-athletes to give themselves and provide a little companionship and support for a youth in the Iowa City area," said Bobby Schaefer, one of five 1980-81 VFY national directors. "Even though the youths benefit a great deal, the volunteers learn a lot about themselves and really have a good time with the program."

THE IOWA VFY program works with Central and Northwest junior high schools in Iowa City. The UI students and youths are matched up in a one-on-one situation, although group activities are planned from time to time.

The match-ups are designed to last at least one year — an ideal period for the UI student-athletes. The Iowa student directors emphasize the commitment involved in being a program volunteer.

The UI program has five student directors in charge of recruiting volunteers and students, making the match-ups and organizing group activities.

INTERESTED STUDENTS fill out a questionnaire and then have an interview with one of the directors. "The purpose of these requirements is to try and match common interest among student volunteers and youths," said Betsy Albert, a UI director.

The youths are referred to their school counselors by a teacher. The counselors then refer the program to the youth's parents. The youth also fills out a questionnaire and is interviewed. Iowa volunteers are required to



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

NCAA Volunteers for Youth member Dorothy Hellman, left, enjoys an afternoon of frisbee with her youth companion Roxanne Price of Iowa City Central Junior High. In the program, Iowa athletes entertain area youngsters.

meet their companions twice a month on a one-on-one basis. Two group outings are planned during the year.

"WE JUST Came back from our fall outing," Albert said. "We went cave exploring at the Maquoketa caves and just had a blast."

Youths on the cave outing agreed. "When I was in sixth grade, I had a chance to go cave exploring with my Brownie troop, and when I couldn't go I was disappointed," said 14-year-old Roxanne Price. "But for a ninth grader, cave exploring sounded boring. Now I'm really glad I went. I even had a bat fly in front of my face, but it was just a small one."

ATTENDING AN Iowa football game at Kinnick Stadium is another activity planned for this fall. Les Steenlage, administrative assistant in the Athletic Department, was responsible for getting the group enough tickets, Albert said.

A picnic is planned for this spring. When the youths and volunteers get together one-on-one, it may be for a movie, an ice cream cone, dinner or an athletic activity.

"We got together at our matches' apartment and made a spaghetti dinner," said Amy Anderson and her friend Libby Paradise. "Yeah, and we even got to make the frosting for the cake — from scratch."

Ringers grab No. 1 spot in women's flag football

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

The Ringers took over the No. 1 position in the women's intramural flag football rankings following their 14-6 triumph over the Dauminoes, last week's No. 1 team. The rankings were released by the IM office Monday.

In turn, the Dauminoes inherited the Ringers' second position. Flash remained solid in the No. 3 spot after a 51-12 victory over the Yell Gnats.

Pi Beta Phi clung to fourth after its fourth straight win. Delta Gamma moved up a notch to fifth after a 7-6 win over Chi Omega, ranked fifth last week. Chi Omega dropped to 10th in this week's rankings.

Alpha Delta Pi jumped from ninth to sixth with Slater 10 holding at seventh. The T.O.s made their first appearance in the rankings at eighth followed by the Fightin' 45s in ninth. Alpha Phi dropped from this week's rankings.

THE MEN'S RANKINGS were relatively unchanged with the exception of No. 3 Blue Motorcycle and fourth-ranked Mudville switching spots

Intramurals

from last week's rankings. Blue Motorcycle gained special attention this week after blanking the Uppers 53-0.

Pi Kappa Alpha maintained its No. 1 spot after a 26-7 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Pikes' next opponent is Phi Delta Theta.

Cannery Row remained in second, but their ranking may be in jeopardy despite a 26-0 win over the Friday Afternoon Club. The game is under protest and the second half may have to be replayed.

THE ROADRUNNERS were idle last week, yet remained on top in the coed division. Carroll Hawkeyes defeated Appendix E, 21-0, and moved up to No. 2 from third last week.

Dominoe Row slipped to third, despite a 24-0 win over the Court Jesters. Red Baron held onto fourth after beating the Highlanders, 34-0. Entire Nation was newcomer to this week's rankings at No. 5.

In flag football action Monday: The Dogs 50, Gang Green 6; PKA-Sisters

12, Heat 6; Slater 7&8 56, Too Far Apart 0.

Men's

1. Pi Kappa Alpha (3-0)
2. Cannery Row (3-0)
3. Blue Motorcycle (3-0)
4. Mudville (3-0)
5. Delta Upsilon (2-1)
6. Tau Kappa Epsilon (2-0)
7. Burge Beaver Teasers (4-0)
8. Phi Kappa Psi (3-0)
9. The Big One (3-0)
10. Who's Next (3-0)

Women's

1. Ringers (3-0)
2. Dauminoes (2-1)
3. Flash (2-1)
4. Pi Beta Phi (4-0)
5. Delta Gamma (3-0)
6. Alpha Delta Pi (3-1)
7. Slater 10 (2-0)
8. T.O.s (2-0)
9. Fightin' 45s (2-1)
10. Chi Omega (2-1)

Coed

1. Roadrunners (3-0)
2. Carroll Hawkeyes (3-0)
3. Dominoe Row (3-1)
4. Red Baron (3-0)
5. Entire Nation (3-0)

Trapshooters shatter pigeons in intramural target competition

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

The intramural department took its show on the road last week. There was a big shoot out, but no injuries were reported.

The IM trapshooting contest was held Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Iowa City Trap and Skeet Club in Tiffin.

About 150 target-shooters attempted to gun down clay pigeons. Team titles were awarded in the men's and coed competition, and an individual title in the men's.

Teams were comprised of five shooters. The top four scores were tallied for the team's score with each team member firing 25 shots. Competitors in the individual division were required to take 25 additional shots.

MINNESOTA sharpshooters seemed to dominate the competition with the top two individuals hailing from the Land of 10,000 Lakes. First place went to independent Jason Gillard, who hit

Intramurals

47-of-50 targets. Earning the runner-up honors was Iowa basketball player Mike Heller, who hit 46-of-50. Heller also entered as an independent.

Rounding out the top five were Scott Behrends of Blue Motorcycle, 45 hits; Scott Lineberry of Slater Third, 44 hits; and Warren Lacina of Delta Upsilon I, 42 hits.

Gillard is no stranger to trapshooting. "I've gotten good at shooting through a lot of practice," Gillard said. "I've been doing it for about eight years."

DELTA UPSILON I grabbed the team title with 83-of-100. Slater Third took second with 80 followed by Alpha Chi Sigma in third with 68.

There was a three-way tie for fourth between Alpha Kappa Kappa, Delta Tau Delta and Acacia at 66.

Entire Nation claimed the coed title with 34 hits. Slater 3&4 finished second with 27. Carroll Hawkeyes and Bordstein were third and fourth, respectively, with scores of 20 and 10.

Action in IM tennis singles championships are nearing. Kevin Parks and Tim Green are the first competitors in the men's division to earn berths in the semifinals. The other two spots will be decided soon.

LYNN UPDEGRAFF is assured of a spot in the championship match. Her opponent will be the winner of the semifinal battle between Laurie Plath and Diane Erickson.

Entry blanks are available for men's and women's racquetball singles and coed badminton doubles. Entries in both sports are due at 4 p.m. Friday in the IM office, Room 111, the Field House.

Although flag football playoffs are far from being determined, playoff schedules for the respective divisions will be available later this week in the IM office.

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ORGANIZATION FOR FACULTY ACTION

The O.F.A., formed to press for equitable faculty salaries, will hold a membership meeting on Wednesday, October 8, at 7:30 pm in the English Lounge, 304 EPB. New members will be enrolled (\$1.00 annual dues), and plans for the upcoming state elections will be discussed. All faculty members who are concerned about what already has been taken from them, and about what they may be forced to surrender in the future, are invited to attend. Other members of the University community are also welcome.

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