

# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, November 6, 1980

## Aides say Reagan is not 'unbending conservative'

By Dean Reynolds  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Contrary to his popular image as an unbending conservative, Ronald Reagan is a pragmatic man of compromise, "willing to take a little less in order to get something done" according to his staff.

Far from being a strict ideologue, like some of his supporters and a few

### Analysis

close aides, Reagan apparently is wedded to few doctrinaire positions.

A Reagan presidency "is going to be one in which he relies heavily on a

cabinet whose job will be to carry out administration policy in the departments instead of making policy for the administration to carry out," Lyn Nofziger, his press secretary, said Wednesday.

Already there are hints Democrats will join the cabinet.

Reagan has already secured Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., for work on a "bipartisan foreign policy interim ad-

visory board" during the transition.

THE REAGAN campaign believes concerns over foreign policy and the economy, were key ingredients producing Tuesday's victory. So national security and defense will be first priorities.

The former California governor has little foreign policy experience and the advisers he has — aside from Henry

Kissinger — are not well known. During the campaign, Reagan attempted to erase the flaw.

Edwin Meese, the next White House chief of staff, told reporters the campaign for weeks has been talking "privately with a number of leaders around the world."

As for the Soviet Union, Reagan starts off with a mandate from the people to check Communist expansion, es-

pecially in the oil rich Middle East.

He is a strong backer of Israel and the Egyptian-Israeli peace accord.

Former Treasury Secretary George Shultz and foreign policy analysts Richard Allen and William Van Cleeve are among the names circulated for secretary of state or for national security adviser.

IT IS unlikely the election will im-

See President, page 10

## Leach not interested in Reagan staff post

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

Iowa 1st District Rep. Jim Leach said Tuesday night that the Reagan campaign had informally contacted him about being part of the President-elect's administration — but that he is not interested.

"Feelers have gone out in my direction on a number of possibilities," Leach said in Davenport. "I have made it clear at this time that I am not interested in an administrative post."

Stephen Roberts, chairman of the state GOP, said he is glad Leach has decided to stay.

"I hadn't heard anything, but I'm not surprised that they contacted him. He's a qualified person," Roberts said, but added he prefers to have Leach in Iowa. "He's very popular back in his district — he's one of the bright young leaders in the country to watch."

LEACH also said he has no interest on riding his 1st district support into other offices, such as the Senate or the Iowa governorship.

"I'm very proud to represent this district in Congress and I don't envision the likelihood of a race for another office in the near future," he said.

Leach said the next 30-60 days in the House will be crucial as the Reagan White House staff is compiled.

"If I had a recommendation at all, it would be to have a massive nationwide talent search," Leach said. "If Gov. Reagan does put together a good cabinet, he has a chance."

"President Carter erred grievously in his choice of his closest advisors," he said. "I would hope Gov. Reagan would learn from President Carter's mistakes, and, quite frankly, Mr. Nixon's mistakes."

LEACH's political future was one of many issues he discussed in an interview Tuesday night after his victory over Democratic challenger Jim Lawler of Iowa City. Leach said the victory was expected, and one of his aides said Tuesday that Leach's staff in Washington D.C. had been confident that Leach would return for another term.

After Republican Charles Grassley ousted Democrat Sen. John Culver, Leach said "Iowa, in two years, has flip-flopped from a fairly liberal representation to a fairly conservative representation."

"John has represented the state of Iowa for 16 years with a great deal of leadership and a great deal of integrity."

BUT LEACH said voters wanting a change in Washington helped the Republican Party recover from heavy losses at the polls in Iowa and nationwide in the 1970s.

"I think a lot has to do with a natural instinct for competition as well as a natural prudence with the nuts and bolts of national spending," he said. "On the national level, we're seeing a desire for greater competition between the two parties."



The Daily lowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

### Duck soup

While duck hunters huddle in their camouflaged boats waiting for the southerly migration of waterfowl to fly overhead, the

ducks in the pond by the UI College of Law stay close to the ground. More than 50 ducks fed by local citizens will spend the

winter in the Iowa City area. It may not be Texas, but it sure beats losing your tail feathers.

## Grassley: GOP Senate to redirect policy

By Norman D. Sandler  
United Press International

DES MOINES — Charles Grassley, Iowa's Senator-elect, said Wednesday the decline of liberalism and the emergence of articulate conservatives led to Tuesday's purge of liberal Democrats from the U.S. Senate.

Grassley, appearing rested after a night of jubilation over his defeat of in-

cumbent Sen. John Culver, said the breed of conservatives elected to the Senate will bring new direction to federal policies and political philosophies.

"The success of conservatism in the last two to three years has been the rising from the grassroots of articulate spokesman with a sophisticated approach to new ideas — to let people know that conservatism isn't anything

to be scared of, and in fact, that you should welcome it," he said.

"And they did make their point. And we are welcome. And that's why we were successful."

The statement came just hours after Grassley became one of a handful of Republican conservative Congressmen to win election to the Senate over liberals targeted by a variety of interests on the political right.

HIS ELECTORAL triumph — a stunning 54-46 defeat of Culver that culminated a holy war of divergent ideologies — secured a conservative hold on the Republican party and a state with a one-time progressive tradition.

It took place during a Republican landslide marked by a record turnout of 1.3 million Iowans. But while the total number of voters was up in the

state, the percentage of those eligible who voted declined to 76 percent from 85 percent in 1976.

In addition to winning eight electoral votes, Republicans gained ground in their control of the Legislature and retained a half-share of the state's congressional delegation.

"It's a very exciting time for Republicans," said Gov. Robert D. See Grassley, page 10

## Liberal groups rally for Reagan 'baptism'

By Cindy Schreuder  
University Editor

Stressing the need to organize and bounce back from Tuesday's blow to liberals, local groups held a rally Wednesday that ended in the river baptism of a Ronald Reagan effigy.

Approximately 200 people, including representatives of more than 15 stu-

dent and community groups, gathered in the Union Landmark Lobby at noon.

Revolutionary Student Brigade member Bruce Hagemann said, "We're faced with some very big questions right now — like Canada or Mexico?"

Like many of those who spoke, Hagemann emphasized the need to organize efforts for progressive social

change. "Politics happens every day of your life, and that's what we're trying to get across today."

SAID LYNN ADRIAN, a member of the National Organization for Women's local safety task force: "We need to organize at the grassroots level for survival, not just to change things and make a better world."

People have a right to be depressed and angry over Tuesday's election results, said Bill Douglas of the Socialist Party, but now is the time to strengthen the grassroots movement.

"I, for one, don't intend to leave this country. It's my country and I think, and I think most of you think, we've got to fight to take it back."

Gay People's Union spokesman Michael Blake said, "It's going to take considerable effort on all of our parts."

Melvin Caldwell of the Black Student Union said projects on which many minorities depend, such as government-funded neighborhood programs, may be cut by the Reagan See Reaction, page 10

## Accreditation team will reassess UI Hospitals

By Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

The UI Hospitals, last year awarded only a one-year accreditation, will soon be surveyed again by the accreditation team, and a hospitals official says most of the problems cited last year have been corrected.

The hospitals were given the one-year accreditation Feb. 21 after the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals made 88 recommendations

for improvements.

Accreditation makes the facility eligible for Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements. The report is also the basis for annual licensing by the Iowa State Department of Health.

The accreditation team, which is invited by a hospital seeking accreditation, is expected to survey the UI Hospitals by the end of the year.

According to Janet Shulman, JCAH spokeswoman, there are approx-

See Hospitals, page 10

### Inside

#### Faculty reacts

Concerned but hopeful were the reactions of some UI faculty members to the conservative sweep in Tuesday's elections.....page 6

#### Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today and Friday. Highs in the low 60s, lows tonight in the upper 30s.

## Theater students threaten strike

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

UI theater students will go on a "complete general strike" Monday, including absence from theater classes, if their seven demands are not met by the theater faculty.

Wednesday afternoon more than 100 students and 12 faculty members held a special meeting to discuss the demands presented by the seven elected representatives of the Theater Arts Students' Union, a newly formed group.

Acting as union spokesman, Eric

Kramer said, "The major issue is the extreme lack of information. Just note the number of students dropping out, contemplating dropping out and just plain wondering why they are even here."

AT THE MEETING, Kramer announced the seven demands raised by the theater students:

—That student representatives attend all faculty meetings and be granted full voting privileges.

—That a written explanation of each faculty member's or professional staff member's duties be submitted to union

representatives by Monday.

—That a written explanation of the "Production Unit's" functions, duties and responsibilities be provided since students do not know what the unit is or what it does.

—That a list of students declared as theater majors, and a list of the rules, regulations and policies of the Theater Arts Division be given to the union. "It's unbelievable that we can't get a hold of list of declared Theater Arts majors," Kramer said.

—That every main season production be critiqued on the Friday afternoon See Theater, page 10



# Briefly

## Abadan fight goes on

BAGHDAD (UPI) — Iranian and Iraqi troops battled Wednesday for control of the oil-refinery city of Abadan, in the 45th day of the Persian Gulf war.

"Fighting has moved into the palm tree forest of Bahmanshir," an Iranian communique said. "In spite of heavy enemy attacks attempting to cut the city off from all sides, the morale of the residents and the brave defenders of Abadan is very high."

The Iranians said they destroyed another pontoon bridge thrown up by the Iraqis in an attempt to cross the Bahmanshir River, one of the waterways isolating Abadan island from Iran proper. Iran said its forces destroyed two other bridges in the fighting Tuesday.

Iranian communiques spoke of widescale air attacks against enemy concentrations of troops, tanks and construction equipment — an indication the Iraqis were building new roads to tighten their noose around Abadan and Ahvaz, to the north.

## Jurors ask to rehear testimony about mafia

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jurors in the racketeering trial of five reputed California mobsters reheard three weeks of testimony Wednesday, their first full day of deliberations.

The seven women and five men on the jury, who had not been permitted to take notes, called for a read-back of testimony presented during the six-week trial.

The jurors said they wanted to examine the testimony of Harry "The Greek" Coloduras, a government witness, and also of a pornographer and an FBI agent who posed as a pornographer.

The defendants were charged in a federal grand jury indictment with various counts of racketeering, extortion from bookmakers, gamblers and pornographers and plotting to kill San Diego mobster Frank "The Bomp" Bompensiero, whom they suspected had turned FBI informer.

## FBI jury recesses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal jury deliberated six hours Thursday without reaching a verdict in the trial of two former top FBI officials charged with approving illegal "black bag" break-ins in a hunt for fugitive radicals.

Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant ordered the sequestered panel to recess until Thursday morning after he was advised the jury had yet to finish reading documents in the trial of W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller. Bryant sent the jury into its deliberations shortly before noon with instructions to acquit Miller and Felt if it finds they reasonably thought they had authority from acting director L. Patrick Gray for "black bag" break-ins.

He said they should be found guilty of the one-count conspiracy indictment if the jury concludes they did not make that "mistake of law" — and lacked specific approval from the president or attorney general.

## Pope: sexual arousal is not same as lust

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II explained the Roman Catholic Church's complex view of human sexuality Wednesday saying lust is not the same as eroticism.

John Paul explained his view of eroticism by citing the 5th century B.C. Greek philosopher Plato's definition of it as "that interior force which draws man to what is good and true and beautiful."

The pope said pure lust, which is specifically condemned in the Biblical Sermon on the Mount, is devoid of such qualities.

## Quoted...

We're faced with some very big questions right now — like Canada or Mexico?

—Bruce Hagemann of the Revolutionary Student Brigade speaking Tuesday to a noon rally of 200 students in the Union's Landmark lobby.

## Postscripts

### Events

Office of Continuing Medical Education will present June Braverman giving a luncheon discussion on the film "The Music School" from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the North Tower West Lobby of UI Hospitals.

Juggler's Workshop will meet at 3 p.m. in the west end of the main basketball court in the fieldhouse.

International Writing Program will sponsor a talk by Grace Paley at 3:30 p.m. in 304 EPB.

Actives of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room. Both pledges and actives will meet at 7 p.m. Actives: Union Princeton Room, Pledges: Union Minnesota Room.

Dr. Mildred Montag will speak on the Associate Degree Program in Nursing at 7 p.m. in Room 22 Nursing Building.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a drop-in study break from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 Trowbridge Hall.

Iowa Public Interest Research Group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

International Writing Program will sponsor a Chinese poetry reading at 8 p.m. in the Union Triangle Club.

Alan Spitzer presents a history colloquium: "French Generation of 1820," at 8 p.m. in 304 EPB.

### Announcements

Urban Planning will be discussed today during the annual Visitation Day of the UI Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning. For information call 353-5001.

United Way Volunteer Service Bureau is looking for volunteers interested in getting involved, while helping others. For more information contact the Bureau at 26 E. Market St. Phone: 338-7825.

Sign-ups for National Labor Relations Board begins today for all students in business, law, behavioral and political science, and related fields.

# Court denies petition to halt house-moving

By M. Lisa Strattan  
Staff Writer

A petition asking a temporary injunction to prevent an Iowa City housemover from moving additional structures into an Iowa City subdivision was denied Tuesday.

Also, the housemover, Max Yocum, filed suit Tuesday against Iowa City seeking a temporary injunction to bar the city from auctioning houses he purchased last week.

Three residents of RR 4, Pleasant Meadows subdivision filed a suit against Yocum last month asking that he be restricted from moving a third house onto a lot he owns in the subdivision. The residents claimed Yocum's two structures currently in the subdivision "detract from the overall harmony and aesthetics" of the area, have driven down property values and constitute a health hazard.

DISTRICT COURT Judge L. Vern Robinson said in his ruling that the court "requires the plaintiffs to show that some act which the defendant would do could greatly or irreparably injure them."

"A thing which is unsightly, or one which offends the aesthetic sense, does not ordinarily make it a nuisance or af-

ford grounds for injunctive relief," Robinson wrote in his ruling.

The evidence, Robinson ruled, "simply failed" to show that Yocum's houses are "anything more than unpleasant to view by neighbors" and would not entitle them to compensation. Robinson added that the court could not "judicially determine that only those types of houses which are aesthetically pleasing to neighbors can be placed upon property owned by any person."

"Mr. Yocum is very happy with the ruling," Yocum's attorney Patricia Kamath said Wednesday, but added: "No one is happy when they have discord with their neighbors, but I'm sure Max is anxious to resolve this and any residuary effect the lawsuit has had."

YOCUM filed the suit against Iowa City after an Oct. 28 letter from City Manager Neal Berlin notifying Yocum that he would refuse to sign documents awarding the three city-owned houses to Yocum. Berlin also indicated that he would ask the Iowa City Council to rescind a resolution that had awarded the houses to Yocum for \$306.

Yocum's bid was below the minimum bid total of \$5,550 established by the city's Community Development Block Grant programming staff.

## Management forced to maintain Lakeside

By Scipio Thomas  
Staff Writer

Complaints of roaches and sewage problems at the Lakeside Apartments prompted the city's housing inspection office to issue emergency orders last week demanding that the management correct the problem.

A tenant, who wished to remain unidentified, told The Daily Iowan that toilets in his building and others had overflowed and that he had complained to city officials.

A memo dated Oct. 31 from City Housing Inspector Brian Keubler to Senior Housing Inspector Terry Steinbach stated that the first floor of one building was flooded with raw sewage. Keubler said he issued an order for the management of Lakeside to spray the apartments for roaches on Oct. 1 and on Oct. 31 issued another order to correct the sewage problems.

Keubler said that on Oct. 30 he also delivered a letter to the Lakeside management that declares the top floor of one building unfit for habitation.

Keubler said Tuesday the reason for the notice was water damage to the ceiling and he added that some parts of the ceiling have come down. He said Lakeside's management had been working to repair the problems at the time the orders were issued.

Lakeside manager Mark Prodoehl blamed the bug and sewage problems on the tenants.

"The bugs aren't a cause of the buildings but the tenants, where tenants moved and left food, or were such bad housekeepers they were cited by the city," Prodoehl said.

On the sewage problems, Keubler said: "The stuff they (plumbers) dug out of there, should never have been flushed down there. They dug out toy boats, maxi-pads, rags and a whole lot of crap."

He said the sewage problem had been corrected and that although spraying for roaches had been completed, "trouble spots," would be sprayed again and that more spraying would be done next month.

But several Lakeside residents, most of whom wished not to be named, had mixed feelings about management's performance in maintaining the apartments.

One resident, whose apartment had been sprayed for roaches but still has them, disagreed with Prodoehl's statement that the tenants are to blame for the roach problem.

"He's full of shit as far as our apartment goes," said Tim King of 1609 Lakeside.

Another tenant, who wished to remain unidentified, said she has asked the management to fix her leaking ceiling since she moved in last August. Her ceiling is now water-stained.

But most residents questioned agreed that while there are still problems to be corrected, the management is working to correct them.

## Youngers fire victims, relatives sue

DES MOINES (UPI) — Younkers department store and the relatives of several fire victims are suing — for a total of \$188 million — several firms using a type of insulation, court records showed Wednesday.

Filed in federal court, the suit accuses manufacturers and two product testing firms of misrepresenting a polyvinyl chloride insulation as safe in a fire.

The lawsuit stems from a fire two years ago in the Younkers store in downtown Des Moines. The blaze — the deadliest in the city's history — killed ten employees.

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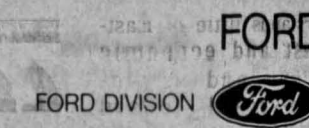


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# Reagan's win may delay hostage release

By Barry James  
United Press International

Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said Wednesday the election of Ronald Reagan "would make no difference whatsoever," but another senior official said it now would take longer for the 52 American hostages to be released.

"There is no difference between Reagan and Carter. Both of them are protecting the interests of U.S. imperialism and attempting to subjugate the weak. The issue is not important to

Iran," Rajai said.

However, the deputy speaker of Iran's parliament, Hojatolleslam Musavi Khoini, predicted solution of the 368-day-old hostage issue would take longer as a result of Reagan's victory, and again warned the Americans would be placed on trial if Washington does not meet the conditions set for their release.

TEHRAN radio said Khoini told Greek television Reagan's election "has no effect on the issue of the hostages," but added a solution "will take longer because Reagan has only

just taken over."

Reagan, in fact, assumes office Jan. 20.

"We would have finalized the matter earlier if Carter had been re-elected," Khoini was quoted as saying.

Khoini added if the United States does not meet the four conditions set by the Majlis Sunday for the release of the Americans, "then the hostages will face trial."

Rajai said the conditions had been clearly stated and "this is the issue that concerns our country."

Pars quoted him as saying, "for us it

makes no difference who governs in the USA. These conditions have been approved by the Majlis and the Imam (Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini) has sanctioned them, and we will carry them out."

HE ADDED Iran would not change its position under any circumstances.

Carter said he would dedicate the remaining weeks of his presidency to bringing the hostages home, and a spokesman said the State Department is studying the four conditions set by Iran, which earlier demanded a speedy

and public reply.

Khomeini earlier met the militants who seized the embassy a year and two days ago, and praised them for handing over the hostages to the government. But it still was not clear whether the government had taken custody of the captives, and their whereabouts remained unknown.

The government appeared to be locked in a tug of wills over the appointment of a new foreign minister, a possibly key official in negotiations concerning the hostages.



Iranian Prime Minister Ali Rajai

## World reaction to Reagan is guarded, reflects concern

By Michael Ross  
United Press International

The world's initial reaction to Ronald Reagan's sweeping election victory was guarded Wednesday, reflecting concern over his campaign promises and doubts about his foreign policy expertise.

China made no secret of its disappointment, the Soviets sent mixed signals and a warning on SALT.

While major allies withheld official comment beyond pro forma congratulations to the president-elect, privately their reactions were mixed and tinged with doubts over whether America will be more or less isolationist under GOP stewardship.

THE ONLY nations openly greeting Reagan's election with relief were rightists in Latin America and Asia, whose regimes have been sweating under the heat of President Carter's human rights campaign.

In Western Europe, hopes that Reagan will infuse a new sense of leadership into the flagging alliance were tempered by fears that he understands little of East-West and economic issues and is not predisposed toward detente.

In the Middle East, both Israeli and Arab officials saw Reagan's victory as being to Israel's advantage. Camp David was Carter's biggest foreign policy triumph and Egyptians asked whether Reagan would have the same interest in continuing the process.

The Soviet Union hinted it could react either way in a commentary pledging to pursue "good relations" with Washington, but stressing the extent to which this depends on ratification of the SALT II treaty criticized by Reagan.

ANALYSTS NOTED Reagan's election may not be unwelcomed by the deeply conservative Soviet leadership, which seems to prefer conservative American presidents. For them, President Carter was an unreliable partner, Richard Nixon was not.

Among America's NATO allies, preoccupied by security issues, politicians found themselves caught between a desire to see a stronger America capable of checking Soviet ambitions and fears of confrontation politics. The French reaction typified this ambivalence.

Michel Poniatowski, a close adviser to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, said he felt "a reaction of relief." The United States, he said, "lost these last few years a great deal of its power, bringing about an increasing imbalance to the detriment of the United States vis-a-vis the Soviet Union."

But another senior French official said bluntly: "Reagan understands nothing."

CHINA, WHICH bitterly criticized Reagan's promise to restore official links with Taiwan, skipped over even pro forma congratulations in a frosty communique bluntly warning him against harming Sino-American relations.



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## A loss of ideals

The most striking aspect of Tuesday night's election was that Ronald Reagan was carried to resounding victory on the shoulders of traditional Democratic voters. It is misleading to attribute this change in political allegiance solely to the new conservative tide; the shift also represents the basic failure of the Democratic Party to reaffirm its long-standing principles.

Reagan managed to cut into almost every constituency usually considered a Democratic mainstay — blue-collar workers, labor unions, Catholics, Jews, Southerners and minority groups. These

**"The Democratic Party has always considered itself a party of inspiration and hope. But this year the party of ideas disintegrated into the party of conflicting special interests, which could not be unified by an ailing administration.**

**Democratic principles were more forcefully expressed by Reagan than by Carter."**

groups have been claimed by the Democratic Party since Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Herbert Hoover in 1932.

The Democratic Party has always considered itself a party of inspiration and hope. But this year the party of ideas disintegrated into the party of conflicting special interests, which could not be unified by an ailing administration.

Democratic principles were more forcefully expressed by Reagan than by Carter. Reagan effectively inspired the majority of voters with a vision of a stronger America at home and abroad. It is indicative of the Democrats' failure that in this election Reagan resembled Franklin Roosevelt, promising to put Americans back to work, while Carter took on the role of the embattled and hapless Hoover. Carter tried to defend his failures in office rather than give people reason to hope for something better.

It was Sen. Edward Kennedy's rousing speech to the Democratic National Convention that typified the true Democratic spirit of optimism. But Democrats followed their heads instead of their hearts this year and renominated an incumbent president who had wandered from the liberal mainstream of his party. The result was an identity crisis and lack of resolve within the party.

A genuine conservative force did move across the political scene this year. Conservative groups helped defeat a number of leading liberal Democratic senators — John Culver of Iowa, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Frank Church of Idaho, George McGovern of South Dakota and Gary Hart of Colorado.

But the defeat of these senators can be blamed in part on the negative impact of their association with Carter. Some of them, notably McGovern and Church, attempted to portray themselves as centrists and were subsequently exposed by their record. Culver was one of the few who ran firmly on his liberal record and principles. Although he was defeated, he did not sacrifice his political identity.

In this election, the Democratic Party was not simply the victim of a conservative trend. Its problems were compounded by the inability to provide a clear and attractive liberal alternative to Reagan's conservative brand of New Deal politics.

Randy Scholfield  
Staff Writer

## Theater ticket pinch

Limited box office hours often frustrate the good intentions of weekend University Theater patrons who may not have taken this obstacle into account.

Hancher box office, which distributes University Theater tickets, is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays, until 9 p.m. on Hancher performance nights, and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday. The box office is closed on Saturday unless a performance is scheduled for that day at Hancher.

Weekday hours conflict with the class schedules of students and others who work during the day. Furthermore, two hours on Sunday cannot serve those who decide during the weekend that they might like to see a show. They can only hope to obtain tickets at the door.

University Theater is badly served by this schedule because its performances almost always occur on weekends when the box office, barring a Hancher event, is closed, except on Sunday afternoon.

A better ticket distribution system must be devised for University Theater performances. One solution is to tailor Hancher's hours to the University Theater schedule. Another is to distribute tickets at other campus locations, such as the Union box office; this would also alleviate long box office lines.

University Theater should implement these suggestions on an experimental basis. The revenue from increased ticket sales might well pay for a few more hours of employee time. This could be quickly stopped — with no substantial loss — if it turned out to be impracticable.

University Theater's rush ticket policy, which allows tickets to be sold at half price from 5 to 5:30 p.m. on weekday performance nights, was a successful experiment in drawing the spontaneous theatergoer. The theater would do well to make its tickets more readily available, as well as less expensive.

Minda Zetlin  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Thursday, November 6, 1980  
Vol. 113 No. 89  
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# Viewpoints



## Cronkite makes it look so easy...

By Eric Grevstad  
and T. Johnson  
Staff Writers

By midnight things were getting pretty ugly. NBC had declared Ronald Reagan the winner by 7:15, and Jimmy Carter conceded around 8:30. After that there was nothing to do but drink.

As executive members of the DI action news force, our assignment (should we choose to accept it, which we did) was to cruise the downtown bars and get the public reaction to the election, then report back to the quote team directed by Terry Irwin. Johnson, a veteran of the bar scene as the DI's rock critic, handled the expense account; Grevstad, a veteran of

the bar scene for other reasons, took notes. We had \$40 (not all from the DI), five hours and half a dozen bars to cover, and we were ready for some heavy-duty journalism.

AT 7 P.M., John Chancellor reeled off a list of 20 states and declared, "The map is turning blue for Reagan." We hit the streets just after the NBC projection. At the first bar, we ordered Heinekens and started interviewing.

People were hostile. Many turned their backs on the TV to play pinball; others drowned out Walter Cronkite with the jukebox. Good quotes were hard to come by: A Reagan supporter admitted the president-elect would

probably start a war, an Anderson backer said the lines had been too long to vote. Grevstad's beer foamed out of the bottle ("You're shaking it up. Don't make any sudden moves."). Johnson began eating peanuts — shells and all — "for high fiber."

BY 9 P.M., into the Scotch and vodka, we commandeered a phone and called the office. Johnson, despite his relaxed attitude, had found some decent quotes. The rewrite person couldn't understand Grevstad's diction: "Hold it, hold it. Back up. Jesus, where are you from?"

After another two hours — the news desk wanted opinions of the Culver-

Grassley race, and our subjects were uncooperative — we returned to the newsroom for debriefing. Johnson sat beside the sports desk, holding a typewriter on a wastebasket between his knees and making lots of typos, the most Freudian of which was "George Busch." Precinct results were coming in on some phones, more reports and stories on others. By 1:30 a.m., we had shaken hands on a good job and gone home.

The next morning, we compared notes. The DI had been delivered on time, the election was over and Ronald Reagan had been confirmed as president. All in all, three good reasons to start drinking again.

## Readers deplore noise in the dormitories and the construction sprawl in Iowa City

To the editor:

Most people come to college for an education. What the rest come for I'm not really sure.

The 24-hour guest policy is great and so is the fact that there are no curfews. But not when these privileges affect others. Everyone has rights, even if it is to be able to study or sleep in one's own room. Why can't people be a little more considerate and think of other people's needs once in a while?

Last Thursday night is a perfect example of trying to live with inconsiderate people. My roommate and I went to bed around midnight. We had just started to fall asleep when some guy down the hall decided to play his bagpipes. Fortunately, he only played one song.

Then some girls, who live across the hall from me, came home drunk and feeling rowdy. They started yelling down the hall at the girls in our lounge, whom they don't get along with. They were standing right outside our room so we could hear them very well. After about 20 minutes they stopped and went to their rooms.

The girls in our lounge must have heard them, because the next thing I remember was hearing some guys in the hall banging on our neighbor's door and yelling for her to come out. They said they had something to show her.

I asked my roommate if she had any idea what was going on, but she was gone. Suddenly the door flew open and my roommate rushed in. She told me that there were six guys in the hall in nothing but their jock straps. Finally they realized the girl who lived there wasn't going to open her door, so they left. By this time it was 3:30 in the morning, so I only got four hours of sleep that night. The next day I was wiped out and fell asleep in two classes, which doesn't help my grades

## Letters

Here at the university we are given many privileges, because they feel we are responsible adults. I really enjoy these privileges but I feel some people are abusing them because along with these privileges come the responsibilities of considering the rights of others. The incident I have described is very typical and I find it hard to live with. I realize we all have to learn to live together, but I don't think it is fair for the same people to have to make all the sacrifices.

### Unending construction

To the editor:

I'm writing concerning the constant road construction that seems to be taking place in Iowa City. I'm from the Quad City area and have seen road construction before, but never have I seen it as often as it occurs in this city.

The construction of streets and buildings has been both an obstacle and virtually a hazard to everyone in the city, especially those of us who walk in the downtown and campus areas (including students, shoppers and pedestrians). It's almost impossible to go from one block to another without being faced with a life or death situation. Either you almost are run over by a truck, fall into a hole or are blinded by the dust. Here you are also faced with health problems, especially for people with asthma.

Why can't Iowa City concentrate on the construction site at a specific location, or at least minimize it during the school year?

I do realize that the city tries to ac-

complish as much as it can during the summer months, but I think it would be appreciated if during the school months they concentrated on areas not so involved in the campus or directly downtown.

Karen Wait

2331 Burge

### Co-op clarifies position

To the editor:

The recent articles about the (River City Housing) Co-op (DI, Oct. 28), tended to misrepresent our sentiments on several very important points pertaining to our relocation to make way for the new Law School. I hope this letter will help set the record straight.

The River City Housing Cooperative is in no way opposed to a new Law School in Varsity Heights. We had considerable input when the proposal was mulled over last winter, and we, as responsible adults, are fully prepared to live with the decision that was made. We have no problem with vacating the block in July if the Law School is to be built next summer, or next fall, or winter, or spring. Discussion arises only under the unfortunate possibility that the Law School project may not get under way for two years or more. It is very important that deliberations be limited to this context. Only in this context are there questions about the timely execution of the second half of a deal when the first half (which makes necessary the second half) is delayed.

I repeat: We are fully prepared to vacate Varsity Heights to accommodate the building of the new Law School. The university obtained Varsity Heights for just such a purpose.

We recognize the important contribution a good law school makes toward a quality liberal arts institu-

### Field hockey

To the editor:

This is written in reply to the letter (DI, Oct. 13), wondering why people don't support the women's field hockey team.

I have attended all but three home games. I agree there weren't many people there, but after talking to some team members after the game, I might have not even been there. They didn't realize I was there. After finding this out, I can't believe anybody attends them.

Field hockey, as I understand, is a game requiring much concentration. This concentration becomes so intense throughout the progress of the game that the players don't realize anybody is in the stands. I am sure they can probably hear the fans when they are ready to score a goal or just after they did score a goal. I am sure this sound must be so muffled that people on a tape recorder could make this sound.

I am sure the players can probably pick out certain technical phrases that are yelled but being new to the sport of field hockey, I don't know any technical phrases to yell.

I would imagine more people would support the women's field hockey team if they knew the sport a little better. If the field hockey team wants more support maybe they could make the game known to more people. Most native Iowans don't know field hockey at all.

Kim Masker

## The Daily Iowan

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## Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.



## Student lawyer teams argue for fictitious clients

By Lisa Garrett  
Staff Writer

Teams of law students from seven universities in four states will advocate their "clients'" position during a fictitious trial in the regional division of the National Moot Court competition being hosted today through Saturday by the UI College of Law.

The fictitious case — Goldperson vs. Hi Ho Silver, Inc. — was created by the Young Lawyers Committee of the Association of the Bar in New York City.

Teams from the UI, Drake University, the University of Minnesota, the University of North Dakota, the University of South Dakota, and two St. Paul, Minnesota colleges — Hamline University and William Mitchell College of Law — will compete.

In the fictitious case, Goldperson takes out a contract with Hi Ho for \$500,000, under the condition that no more than 10 percent of the money can be invested in one area.

BUT, according to the case, Hi Ho invested 25 percent in wheat futures.

The teams will present arguments from both sides to a panel of judges, which will decide the winner.

Three UI law students began preparing for today's regional competition in September, after they won an intramural qualifying competition within the UI College of Law.

Ellen Maas, Kevin Reynolds and Art Small — all third year students — have been preparing for the sessions by practicing their oral arguments and watching themselves on video tapes, said Carol Munch, a member of the UI Moot Court Board.

Munch, who also coaches the team, said, "The quality of the Iowa team is very good. They're the top advocates in their class."

The competition will be judged by 12 Iowa lawyers and judges, Munch said.

THE WINNERS of the regional contest will go to New York City to compete against the winners of more than 20 other contests nationwide for the national title.

The preliminary sessions will be held at the Union Thursday and Friday with the quarterfinals beginning at 2 p.m. Friday. The semifinals will be held Saturday morning and the final session will be held in the Old Capitol. All sessions are open to the public.

## Two city unions will file impasses

By Roy Postel  
Staff Writer

Following separate bargaining sessions with Iowa City, both the city firefighter's and police union negotiators said they will file impasses later this week.

An impasse, which has to be submitted to the state Public Employment Relations Board by mid-November, is the initial step in obtaining a mediator for future contract negotiations.

Wednesday's negotiations for both unions centered on the proposed language of the new contracts, according to Steve Rynecki, the Milwaukee attorney acting as the city's chief labor negotiator.

In response to an 8.75 percent wage increase proposal asked for by the firefighters, the city offered a 2 percent across-the-board annual wage hike. Nate Hopkins, chief negotiator for the firefighters, said the offer was expected.

"I'M NOT REAL surprised by their offer, but we're not satisfied with the 2 percent," Hopkins said. "I think we'll do better when we get into impasse and a third party is involved."

The firefighters however, withdrew their request for a 54.2 hour work week. Currently, a firefighter works 56 hours a week.

Hopkins said the withdrawal of the shorter work week request will mean labor representatives expect the city to compromise by offering more than a 2 percent pay increase.

Rynecki, during Wednesday's meeting with the firefighters, named six items that still must be discussed before an agreement can be reached, including the city's request for a three-year contract and language concerning the grievance procedure.

"The country is financially unstable and I'd hate to be locked into any contract that lasted for more than a year," Hopkins said. "Besides no one knows what's going to happen when Bonzo gets to Washington," referring to economic conditions under president-elect Ronald Reagan.

NEGOTIATORS for both the city and the firefighters said Wednesday's talks were productive and scheduled the next bargaining session for Nov. 25.

Representatives of the police union and city, however, said their meeting Wednesday afternoon was less than constructive.

No progress was made between Rynecki and the police union's chief negotiator, Douglas Hart of Des Moines, as both groups attempted to reach agreement on the proposed language of the new contract. In earlier negotiations the city challenged the wording of 27 items in the police union's proposed one-year agreement.

Rynecki told labor representatives that a majority of the union's requests "vary from the unreasonable to the ridiculous," near the end of the two hour session.

The police union originally requested a 10 percent across-the-board wage increase, but the city has argued that the union's salary package would cost 19.7 percent more than the current contract.

"The city council's position is very concrete," Rynecki said. "No salary increase."

Rynecki said many of the union's proposals are an attempt to "control the authority of the Police Department without taking the responsibility."

The next bargaining session between the city and the patrolmen's union is scheduled for Nov. 24.

University of California rally held to protest Reagan election

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Demonstrators occupied an administration building at the University of California Wednesday to protest the election of Ronald Reagan as president, but quickly turned the sit-in into a forum for a wide range of campus issues.

The demonstrators were restrained by club-wielding officers from entering the office of the university chancellor and two people were arrested for disturbing the peace as the size of the group dwindled late Wednesday from 200 to about 75.

The students made 10 demands, including the removal of ROTC from campus.

## James Earl Ray asks officials to pardon him

By Duren Cheek  
United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — James Earl Ray, serving a 99-year sentence for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., asked Tennessee officials Wednesday to pardon him.

Ray, 52, facing imprisonment until the year 2034, submitted a 38-page document to the state Board of Parole requesting a hearing on his bid for executive clemency.

Board Chairman Nevin Trammell said the board will probably decide in about a week whether to grant the hearing, which would be held in 60 to 90 days.

"What he is asking for is a full

and complete pardon," said Trammell, adding some lesser form of relief, such as commutation of sentence, also could be considered.

Ray, imprisoned for various crimes for all but 14 months since 1959, claimed he had been placed in solitary confinement for years for his attempts to gain a trial in the killing of King, felled by a sniper's bullet on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn.

Trammell said the board decides most executive clemency requests "eyeball-to-eyeball" with the prisoner at the time the hearing is completed. He said the Ray petition was so complicated, however, the board would probably have to take it under advisement.



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A Movie, Bruce Connor  
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Barry Gerson  
Sailboat, Joyce Wieland  
Fuses, Carolee Schneeman

November 13

Fist Fight, Robert Breer  
Standard Time, Michael Snow  
Makimono, Werner Nekes  
Piece Mandala/End War, Paul Sharits  
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November 20

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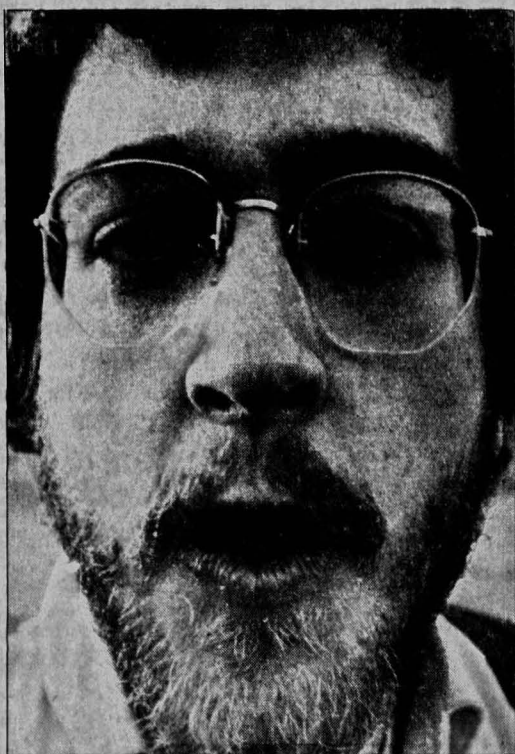
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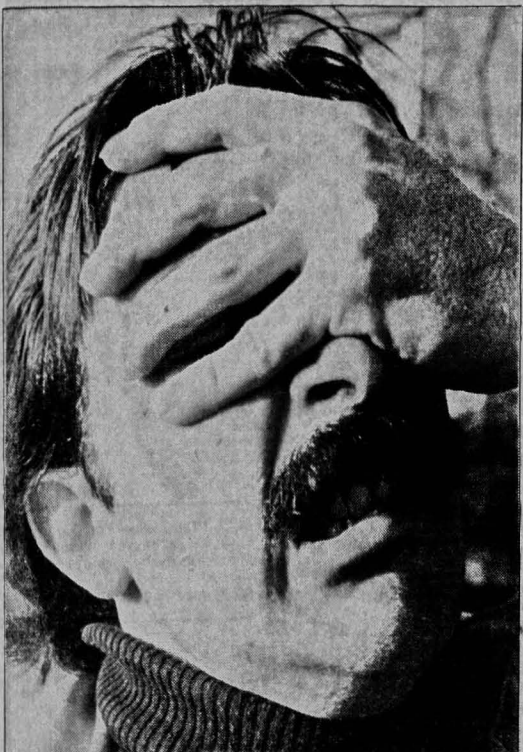




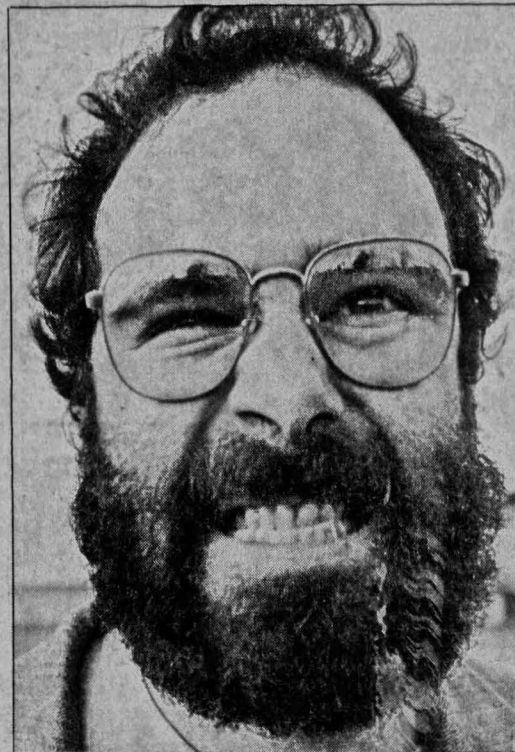
Cheryl Ann Grieves: Bummer



Brett Gordon: Nuclear



Jim Barfuss: Disco



Lenny Wolf: Doomsday  
The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

## Reagan reactions

A visual poll was taken Wednesday of members from the losing side. Each person was asked to

state one word that would summarize their feelings about Ronald Reagan's election.

## Anti-ERA leaders see Iowa defeat helping national cause

By Charles J. Abbott  
United Press International

DES MOINES — Donna Leporte, a leader in the fight against the state Equal Rights Amendment, said Wednesday she hopes the sound defeat of the Iowa ERA will hasten the death of the federal ERA.

"I sincerely hope so," she said. "People are tired of others trying to shove this down our throats." Backers of the Iowa ERA, along with leaders of the rejected call for a constitutional convention, vowed to continue their struggles. However, Governor Robert D. Ray indicated the rejection in Iowa could slow the progress of pro-ERA efforts elsewhere.

Iowa was the only state in the nation to vote on an ERA, so the statewide referendum attracted national attention.

Following a loss by a margin of 3 to 2, backers of the constitutional convention vowed to push for a statutory limit on state and local taxes. ERA backers said they will soon decide whether to work on the state or national level.

"WE WILL will not give up," said Iowa ERA Coalition leader Peg Anderson, who blasted anti-ERA ads that keyed on homosexuality and abortion.

Jean Baldwin, a leading foe of the amendment, said she believed the state ERA will never be revived and the federal ERA will also be dead with the election of Ronald Reagan.

The state ERA was defeated 56-44 percent despite months of opinion polls that showed strong support.

"I feel the grassroots support for the ERA has never been there," Laporte said. "The amendment had a reputation that it was vague and the support wasn't there. I don't consider it propaganda or lies to tell people what the dangers are."

Anderson said the ERA was hurt by the mood of the nation and by "Ballot confusion" with the con-



Iowa ERA coalition leader Peg Anderson

vote. Anderson said anti-ERA tactics were also a factor.

The ERA Coalition spent \$167,000 in an 18-month drive after the Legislature approved the ERA for a statewide vote. Leaders said the work was intended to win strong support for the amendment before a late opposition attack. They said the blitz of anti-ERA ads followed a pattern set in other states.

ERA BACKERS also accused their opponents of failing to reveal their finances. Several anti-ERA committees did not file disclosure reports. Groups affiliated with Phyllis Schlafly's Stop-ERA movement contributed at least \$25,000.

Convention backers also blamed scare tactics — and the opposition of government leaders — for their defeat.

## Faculty concerned, hopeful about conservative winners

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

Concerned but hopeful were the terms used by some UI faculty members to describe Tuesday's election which resulted in numerous victories for conservative candidates.

Republican Ronald Reagan, who was elected president, will now have an opportunity to implement his policies and the faculty can only hope for the best, said Joel Barkan, associate professor of political science.

"Massive cuts will be made. Research may seem like a quick cut and an easy thing to cut, but if this is where Reagan wants to balance his budget the long term applications are very serious," Barkan said. "I'm concerned for the university and for the country," he said. The impact of the cuts, forthcoming because of the many newly elected conservatives, will be less severe in Iowa than in the nation, Barkan said.

WILLIAM ALBRECHT, associate professor of economics, said "He'll cut taxes, hopefully we'll see an improvement in the inflation, but I don't think anyone can control inflation."

Robert Kemp, assistant professor of Communication and Theater Arts, said, "People voted as if they thought of themselves as the world."

The public does not understand the limitations of the presidency, Kemp said. "The President can't control inflation. The people want instant gratification and they grabbed for something else."

Johnson County voters, however, did not follow voting trends in other counties and states, he said. "This says something about the quality of the people in Johnson County."

The lower income groups will suffer the most and "the oil and military interests will get rich from several projects," Kemp said.

MOST FACULTY members agreed that the issue of raising faculty salaries and educational spending is separate from many other state concerns and is linked to the economy, not to the Iowa Legislature.

"I don't see the state election as encouraging or discouraging," Kemp said. "Obviously the Democrats which were the heroes in 1976 will not be this time."

"If salaries do not improve," Barkan said, "we will continue to see a slow but certain exodus from the middle ranks," of faculty members.

Leo Davis, UI professor of chemistry, said a decline in both federal and local funds will be felt by institutions of higher education. "Nationally," Davis said, "we are uncertain where higher education stands."

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# UI women attempt to avoid toxic shock

By Christianne Balk  
Staff Writer

Some UI women are taking measures to reduce the risk of contracting toxic shock syndrome, an informal survey by The Daily Iowan has shown.

Toxic shock, a sometimes fatal disease found mostly in young, menstruating women, has been associated with the use of tampons, especially Rely brand.

On Sept. 22, Procter & Gamble Co. — manufacturers of Rely — said they were removing the tampon from the market.

DI reporters talked with 28 women, whose names were not recorded, asking them if they were worried about getting toxic shock, and what they were doing to avoid the disease.

"Well, I had toxic shock two months ago, so I'm in a real dilemma," said one UI woman who was hospitalized in August with a high temperature, severe abdominal pain and vomiting. "It came on so fast I was just doubled over in pain. I hurt so bad they put me out with pain killers and kept me in the hospital for 10 days."

"But they didn't know what was wrong. Finally I got better and they sent me home to rest. Now my doctor says I probably had a mild case of toxic shock," she said.

"I WAS using Rely tampons when I got sick. I don't know what to do 'cause I love tampons and hate pads."

Only one woman out of the 28 interviewed said she was not worried about getting toxic shock.

"I use Rely tampons now and I will continue to use them until my supply runs out," she said. "Since I can't buy Rely anymore, I'll have to switch to another super-absorbent brand, probably one with a plastic applicator. I guess I live dangerously."

Most women said they were "definitely scared" when they first heard about toxic shock.

Three women said they used sanitary napkins and had no plans to use tampons in the near future. Three others had decided to use napkins in response to reports linking tampons with toxic shock.

"I was using Rely, but I've completely switched to pads. I don't want to die," explained one woman. "My mother made me promise not to use tampons until we know more about the disease."

THE U.S. Center for Disease Control has advised women that they can almost entirely eliminate the risk of toxic shock by not using tampons, and they can reduce the risk by wearing tampons only occasionally.

"News about toxic shock reinforced what I was already doing," said the only woman who reported alternately using tampons and napkins in one menstrual cycle.

Twelve of the women said they switched to a different brand of tampon when they heard Rely had been linked with toxic shock. Most said they were suspicious of super-absorbent and deodorant tampons, and those with

plastic applicators.

"I decided to lay off deodorant and supers and just use the regulars for a while," said one woman.

Another woman said that after she took tampons to the UI Textile Laboratory and analyzed their fiber content, she decided to use a tampon made primarily of cotton.

"You can't go by what everybody else says," she said. "Rely is made of rayon and other synthetic materials, and I don't like any product that doesn't have ingredients listed on the package."

SEVERAL WOMEN reported having a "good-bye Rely" party to get rid of the tampons.

"A bunch of us got together and threw all our Rely tampons out the dorm window. Then we celebrated," said one UI student. "But if this thing gets to be an epidemic, I'll do whatever they tell me — even if it means wearing pads — because it's just not worth the risk."

But most women said they did not consider sanitary napkins an option.

"I'd rather die than switch to pads," said one woman. "They're uncomfortable, they show through clothes and they're bulky to carry around."

None of the women said they would seriously consider using natural sea sponges.

"How ridiculous," responded one woman when asked whether she used sponges. "I could never get into washing them out and hanging them up to dry. And it turns out they're filthy anyway."

Several women said they were confused because they thought Rely was the only tampon linked to toxic shock. None of the women interviewed were aware that women had died from toxic shock while using other brands, such as Playtex tampons.

"It's like we're told one product is safe, then the next day we find out somebody's gotten sick or died while using it," explained one UI student who had just switched from Rely to Playtex.

TWO WOMEN said they were confused about whether to change tampons frequently.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists issued an Oct. 8 news release recommending that women can reduce the risk of infection by frequently changing tampons.

But at a Sept. 30 news conference held at the UI Hospitals, a Minnesota study showed that women who had toxic shock wore tampons for a shorter period of time than other women, reported Michael Osterholm, section chief of Acute Disease Epidemiology with the Minnesota Department of Health.

Almost all the women indicated they were waiting for further reports on the cause of toxic shock.

"It makes you stop and think," said one woman. "I didn't think anything about toxic shock until women started dying. My Mom got all upset and so did I. If it means living, I'd even wear pads."

# Too soon to predict drop in tampon use

By Ann Mittman  
Staff Writer

It may be too early to tell if Iowa City women are buying fewer tampons and more sanitary napkins since cases of toxic shock syndrome were linked to the use of tampons, results of an informal survey of Iowa City retail stores by The Daily Iowan indicate.

Asked if there was a decline in sales at Eagle's Supermarket on 600 N. Dodge St., manager Ron Farber said, "Not much, surprisingly, I can't believe it."

He said the store took Rely tampons off the shelves before Sept. 22, when the manufacturer, Procter & Gamble Co., recalled the tampons that were linked to toxic shock, a sometimes fatal disease in menstruating women.

Sales at Pearson's Drug Store are "not down as much as you would suspect," a pharmacist said. "We don't keep count that closely."

JOE KANEY, store manager of Walgreen's at the Sycamore Mall said there has been a drastic decline in tampon sales at his store since Rely tampons were taken off the shelves.

He added that there has been an increase in the sales of panty liners, but said sanitary napkin sales have not changed.

A national media advertising campaign by Procter & Gamble urged women to return the tampons either directly to the company or to the place of purchase for a refund.

Don Tassone, spokesman for Procter & Gamble, said, "There has been a good response to the campaign. Thousands of boxes of the product have been returned in

the past month."

Ron Hefner, assistant manager of Drug Town, said "Customers brought great numbers of tampons in at first, but now about one item a week is returned."

HE ADDED that the store has been ordering "pretty much as before" and he has not seen a drastic increase in the sale of sanitary napkins.

After studies revealed tampons may cause toxic shock, researchers suggested women use tampons intermittently during each menstrual period to reduce the chance of contracting the syndrome.

Symptoms of toxic shock include high fever and vomiting or diarrhea. If a woman experiences these symptoms during her menstrual period, she should consult a physician immediately.

Dave Kendall, general manager of Osco's Drug Store, said the sale of sanitary napkins has increased since Rely was removed from the shelves.

"It is too early to tell if the TSS reports have had an effect on our sales," said Ron Goudreau, director of public relations services at Kimberly-Clark Corp., manufacturers of Kotex napkins and tampons.

A spokesman for Johnson & Johnson, makers of OB tampons, said, "It is a little early for us to tell. It will probably be mid-November before we could respond."

A Tampax Inc. spokesman said it is too early to tell whether their sales have been negatively affected by toxic shock reports, because they recently had a price increase.

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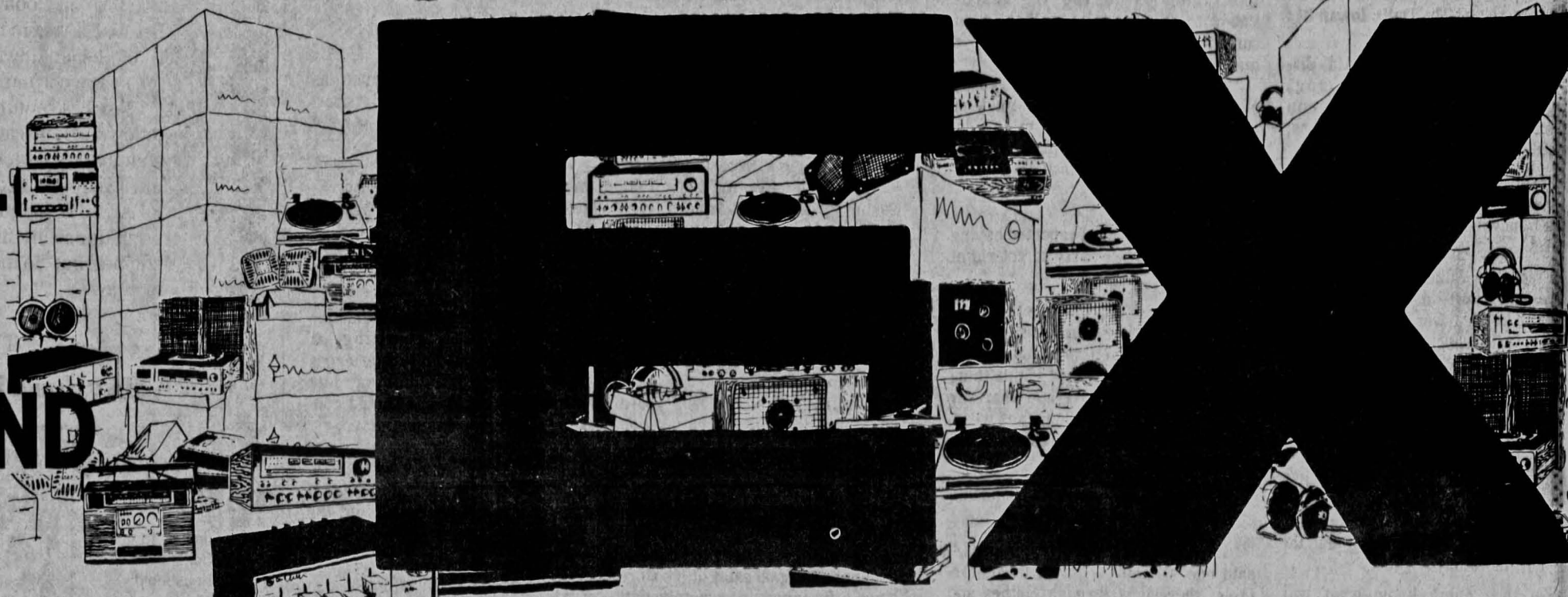
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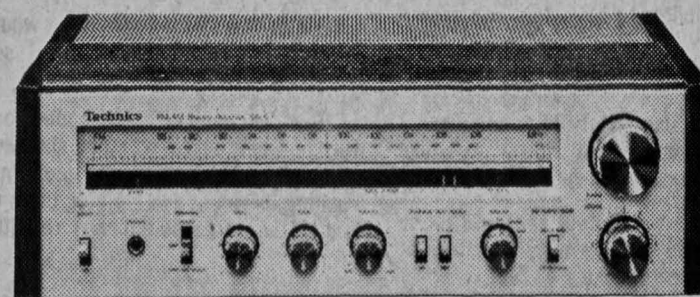
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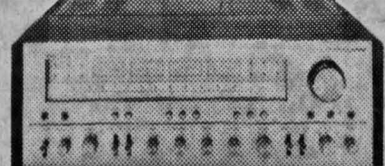
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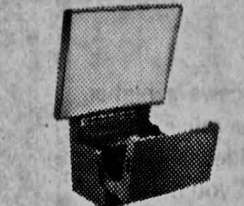
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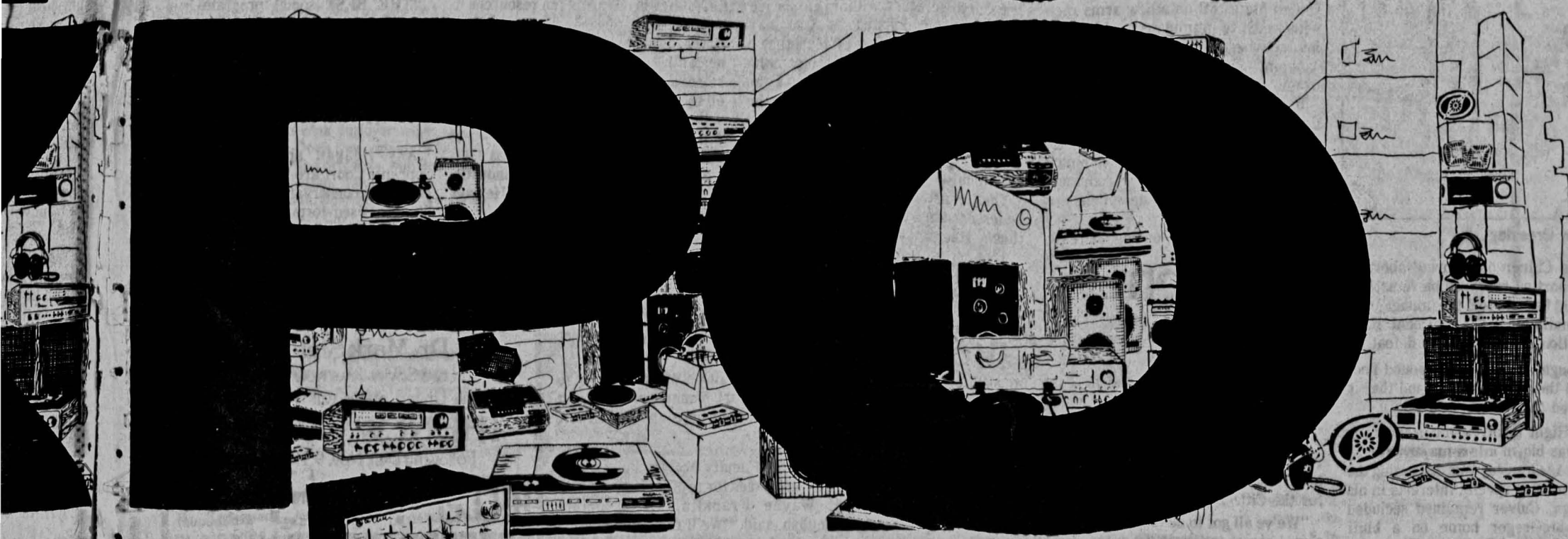
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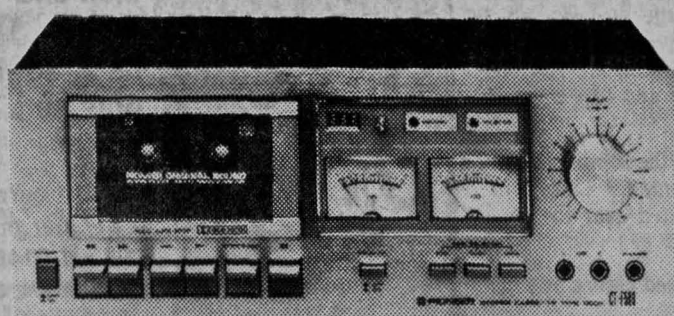
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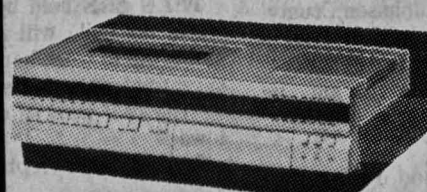


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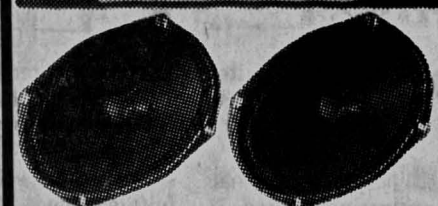
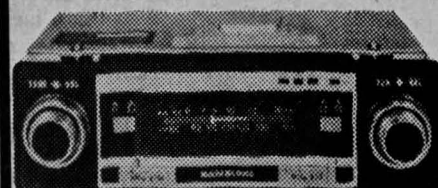
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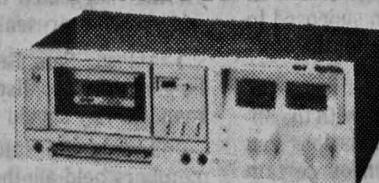
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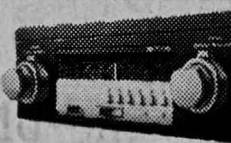
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# Grassley

Continued from page 1

Ray. "Yesterday was a very big day for the Republican party."

As he met reporters for the first time in his new role, Grassley expounded on the factors leading to his election and the ramifications it might have.

"I think you're going to find liberalism itself taking a new direction," he said. "And probably their greatest need is to have new people come forth, both within and without the institutions of government, to articulate what liberalism is all about."

CULVER'S liberal record was the main target of Grassley's attacks during the campaign — the longest and most expensive race ever waged in Iowa, with outlays expected to exceed \$3.5 million.

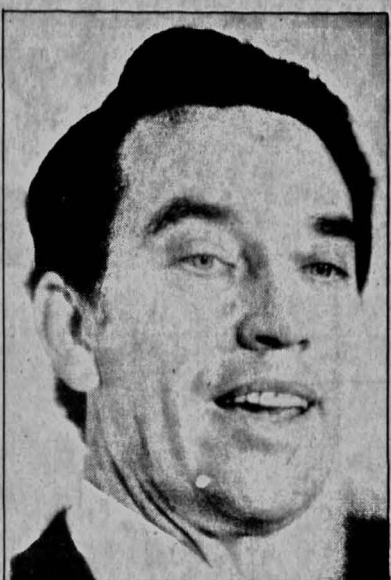
Grassley congratulated Culver for sticking "pretty much by his basic philosophy — his voting record." He later had to qualify that remark when reminded that his campaign accused Culver of "running from his record" on such issues as defense and the economy.

"He did not want to talk about the economic issues. It was more a matter of emphasis than anything else," he said. "We tried to point out where there was a change in emphasis."

For the first time, Grassley admitted his election was influenced by New Right forces that financed late anti-Culver drives. However, Grassley said the extent of their influence could not be gauged.

"I looked for evidence of their effect in the election and most of that effort came just the weekend before the election," he said. "And I have not had an opportunity to make an assessment of their impact."

GRASSLEY SAID abortion foes "had some impact" due to their eleventh hour distribution of leaflets



Charles Grassley

accusing Culver of favoring abortion and supporting research on fetuses.

He said he "did feel the impact" of a mass mailing by the National Rifle Association urging Culver's defeat.

"Through our polling we found people read the 100,000 letters and that it influenced their votes," he said.

New Right involvement in the campaign was blown into a major issue by Culver. As Grassley was discussing the involvement of special interests in his campaign, Culver remained sequestered at his McGregor home on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi River.

Although Culver was prepared for possible defeat, he said his campaign had been top-rate and aides were not expecting the magnitude of the defeat — larger than Dick Clark's loss to Roger Jepsen two years ago.

Culver carried only 14 of the state's 99 counties, including Johnson County. With Grassley making inroads even in traditionally Democratic areas, Culver was denied the margins he needed to offset Grassley's rural base.

# President

Continued from page 1

mediately change the icy East-West relationship. And it is far from clear what Reagan's win means to arms limitation.

He has said he would prefer to withdraw the SALT II treaty and immediately start negotiations with the Soviets on a SALT III accord. He suggested if the Soviets are not disposed to do likewise, he might send the United States off on a new arms race with which to intimidate the Russians into new negotiations.

Again, Reagan's knack for compromise would be important here.

In any case, there is no doubt that defense spending will be increased.

Jackson, the Democratic defense hardliner, and former NATO commander Alexander Haig have been mentioned as potential Pentagon chiefs.

THE DEFENSE spending increase

# Reaction

administration.

But he said: "Stand strong, stand strong. God Almighty, stand strong."

And Victor Ramirez, president of the Chicano Student Union, said: "We will continue to fight for equal rights for all."

Americans will reject conservatives once they realize problems such as nuclear waste have not been resolved, said Jim Schwab, state coordinator for the Citizen's Party.

"We've all got to be there when all those problems come home to roost to offer something new," Schwab said.

Diane Greene of the Iowa League of Conservation Voters cited statistics from a government report that population will drastically increase — primarily in Third World countries — while food and clean water supplies decline.

THEN SHE held up a baby, asked what kind of world the child will inhabit in 2000, and asked the gathering to work hard to advance its views in conservative communities.

"The real work is done in places like Sigourney, Iowa."

Several labor representatives — one from the

will come despite Reagan's plans to cut personal income taxes 30 percent over three years, trim federal spending by 10 percent by 1985, and balance the budget by 1983.

Alan Greenspan, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, under President Ford, economists Martin Anderson and Charles Walker, Shultz and another former Nixon Treasury Secretary William Simon are the men Reagan listens to. One may become the next treasury secretary.

All are fiscal conservatives who believe that the producer — not the consumer — is what makes the economy work properly. And they believe the personal income tax cut will be as good for business as individuals.

Thus, constraints on producers must be lessened or abolished, in the eyes of these Reagan aides. To do that,

Reagan has suggested a complete overhaul of the federal regulatory process, including standards on environmental quality and safety in the work place.

REAGAN and his staff say the need for a clean environment can be balanced with jobs and industrial expansion.

The president-elect believes the United States is not using the resources it has available to it — such as coal — to lessen dependence on foreign oil. And he can be expected to move quickly to remove restrictions on coal mining and oil drilling.

Reagan believes in revitalizing American industry to recapture world markets lost to Japan or West Germany. If that says one thing to industry and another to labor, so be it. He says he understands the needs of working people for fair pay and a safe

workplace.

As for the social programs spawned by the New Deal and expanded under Democratic presidents, Reagan believes individual states know how to spend tax dollars better than the federal bureaucracy, a frequently cited example of this is the subject of welfare for poor people.

"THE BEST social program is a job," Reagan has often said. And he will need to provide millions of them to blacks and other minorities in order to convince these supporters of President Carter that he has their interests at heart too.

Any Reagan appointees to the Supreme Court are likely to reflect his generally conservative philosophy. He has promised to put a woman on the court as soon as possible.

Continued from page 1

AFL-CIO and one from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees — also spoke at the rally.

Said Bob Long of the AFL-CIO: "What we've got to do is get out there and start planning for the next time around. We can't stand here and cry in our beer."

The Organization for Faculty Action, a group that is demanding pay increases for professors, was also represented. Wayne Franklin, UI associate professor of English, said, "We'll make the conservative tide understand something they preach: 'You get what you pay for.'"

AFTER THE speakers finished, a stuffed Reagan look-alike was presented to the crowd, which cheered. "We want Reagan, we want Reagan, we want Reagan with a rope around his neck." The look-alike was escorted to the river and tossed in the water.

The group, which by the end of the 90-minute rally numbered fewer than 100, chanted, "Sink, sink, sink," as the Reagan effigy floated near the river bank.

The president-elect was retrieved before he sank.

# Hospitals

Continued from page 1

imately 7,000 hospitals in the United States, 5,000 of which the JCAH is invited to inspect.

OF THOSE 5,000 hospitals, Shulman said, 1 percent are not accredited, 75 percent receive a two-year accreditation, and 24 percent are accredited for only one year — the category that the UI Hospitals fall in.

"If you have physical plan problems that can't be corrected, they tend to give you a one-year accreditation," said Mary Beck, UI Hospitals administrative associate. Beck said that for at least the last three years, the UI Hospitals have received one-year accreditations.

Most of the 88 recommendations made in the JCAH accreditation report deal with the hospitals' physical plant — mainly with safety and fire codes.

As of May, 65 of the recommendations had been implemented, and according to Beck, that number is now "much higher."

Seventeen of the recommendations are "substantial," according to the report, and include:

— "As previously recommended, all patient-occupied buildings that are four or more stories in height shall be of fire-resistive construction. Specific reference is made to wooden rafters in the physchaitric and Westlawn buildings.

— "As twice previously recommended, there shall be two remote ap-

proved exits on each floor or fire section of the building. Specific reference is made to the psychiatric building fire escapes."

Most of the recommendations not yet fulfilled hinge on obtaining capital funds to bring the areas into compliance. But Beck said, "Inadequate funds are no excuse for not meeting their standards."

Those areas that cannot be immediately brought into compliance — such as older buildings — are being "phased in," Beck said.

"YOU DON'T take a building like General Hospital ... and abandon it," General Hospital, dedicated in the late 1920s, was singled out in five of the 17 substantial recommendations.

Beck said the hospitals have been able to comply with most of the recommendations, especially "those things that don't cost a fortune."

"You seek to meet their standards and not have any recommendations at all," Beck said. "It's also supposed to be an educational process — the staff should learn from it."

But Beck said complying with the annually updated JCAH regulations can be difficult. "They key in on certain things," she said.

When the hospitals receive notice that the accreditation team is scheduled to come, Beck said, the staff is notified.

"It's a rare hospital" that receives a clean slate from the JCAH, Beck said.

# Theater

Continued from page 1

following the closing performance. These sessions should be open to the public, and all faculty members will be required to attend. This policy will be instituted beginning with the upcoming musical, The Merry Widow.

"AS IT STANDS now the show comes down and that's all. There's no discussion. We want feedback with good and bad points stated," Kramer said.

—That every Tuesday night this semester and alternate Monday nights next semester, students shall have no scheduled conflicts so that all may attend union meetings.

—That an immediate end to the rental system for "stock" items used in such things as productions, classes and projects within the Departments of Theater, Music and Dance be granted. Also, an immediate end to the "cattle-call" audition system — under which students do not audition for a specific part in a particular play — is requested.

"It's extremely unfair, especially for the freshmen and new students, to be thrust into it without any training. Each director should set up their own audition," Kramer said.

In response to these demands, Professor Ray Heffner suggested the faculty discuss the demands Monday and present its views Tuesday.

Professor Sam Becker said, "The faculty should be given time to discuss the implication of these demands. They should be thought through."

Following the student-faculty meeting, 60 union members held another meeting. The group decided that they had made a "strategic error."

They unanimously agreed that the faculty would have too much time if they were allowed to debate for four days, and discuss the demands Monday. They voted to call Heffner and propose that the faculty agree to the demands by Monday's meeting or the students will strike.

# rabbit

(rab' it) *n., pl. -bits, -bit* 1. a burrowing old-world mammal of the hare family. 2. one of America's most popular and fuel-efficient automobiles.



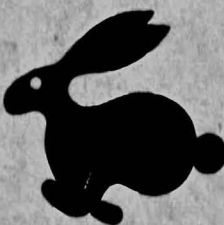
# rabbitry

(rab' i tre) *n., pl. -ries* 1. a place where domesticated rabbits are kept, rabbit hutch. 2. autohaus, hwy 6 bypass, near k-mart. open mondays 'til 8 and Saturdays 'til noon.

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## T.G.I.F.

### Movies on Campus

**Experimental Film Festival.** 7:30 and 9:30 tonight, Shambaugh. To be screened: **Adebar** and **Schwechter** by Peter Kubelka. **A Movie** by Bruce Connor. **Duo Concertante** by Larry Jordan. **Diplomacy or Bardo Folies** by George Landow. **Automatic Free Form Film** by Barry Gerson. **Fuses** by Carolee Schneeman. **Sailboat** by Joyce Wieland.

**Young Mr. Lincoln.** John Ford's ponderous biography, half myth and half murk. With Henry Fonda. 7 tonight.

**Pillow Talk.** Spice wins out over sugar in this classic Rock Hudson-Doris Day comedy. 9 tonight.

**Slap Shot.** Hockey and profanity, with Paul Newman. 7 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday.

**The Third Generation.** Political black comedy by Fassbinder. 9:15 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday.

**Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia.** Peckinpah's grotesque tribute to the end of the West, with Warren Oates and the beautiful Isela Vega. 11:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**Cabaret.** Divine decadence and brilliant commentary on the rise of Nazism. 7:15 p.m. Saturday, 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

**Love and Death.** Woody Allen meets **War and Peace**. 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday.

**Jour de fete.** A gentle Jacques Tati comedy. 7 p.m. Sunday.

**Edvard Munch.** Peter Watkins' much-praised psycho-biography of the troubled Norwegian painter. 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

### Movies in Town

**My Bodyguard.** Adolescent friendship, sensitively explored by director Tony Bill. Astro.

**Ordinary People.** Robert Redford closes Judith Guest's bleak exploration of the American family for his directorial debut. Englert.

**Who'll Stop the Rain?** If you heard Robert Stone's reading last week, this is the film version of **Dog Soldiers**. Iowa.

**More American Graffiti.** It's back! for a much-unheralded return engagement. Cinema I.

**Airplane!** Ditto, except this is a funnier film. Cinema II.

### Art

**William Wiley** prints and drawings closes Sunday. **Four contemporary photographers** continues. UI Museum of Art.

**Buildings Reborn.** a photo-exhibit on adaptive use of older structures, closes Sunday. Old Brick.

**Robert Sutherland.** original pencil drawings for his children's novel, closes Sunday. Haunted Bookshop.

**Textile art** by Earl Snellenberger opens Friday at Cornell College; by Breitenbach, Clayden, Goldstein, Rossbach, Spear, van Weise and Westphal opens Friday at Coe College; by UI students, closes Saturday at the UI School of Art's Drewelowe Gallery and Checkered Space.

**Dance**

**The Jazz Machine.** 12:15 p.m. Friday, UI Hospitals lobby.

**Music**

**Thomas Ayres.** faculty clarinetist. Music by Busoni, Alfredo Casella, Halsey Stevens, Siegfried Fink and W. Pemeimans. 8 p.m. Friday, Clapp.

**Jerald Hamilton.** organist from the University of Illinois. Works by Bach, Schumann, Liszt, Persichetti, Walter Piston and Louis Marchand. 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp.

**Theater**

**Burrhead** by Deborah Pryor. Appalachian folk ritual, poetically expressed. 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Maclean 301 Theater.

**Lunchtime Theater** from the Playwrights Workshop. 12:30 p.m. Friday, River Room sun-porch.

**Riding the Elevator into the Sky.** an interpretation of Anne Sexton's poetry by the Iowa Readers Theater. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Old Armory Theater.

**Imagination.** award-winning multi-media version of Holst's **The Planets** by synthesizer artist Tomita. 9 p.m. Sunday, Cornell College's King Chapel.

**Readings and Workshops**

**Chinese poetry.** read by International Writing Program participants Ai Qing, Bian Zhilin and Wu Cheng. 8 tonight, Union Triangle Club. The poets will appear in a panel discussion on current Chinese literature at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Room 304 EPB.

**Grace Paley** reads her fiction at 8 p.m. Friday, Physics Lecture Room II.

**Festival of Children's Books.** This year's topic is "Storytelling." Speakers are Augusta Baker, Elin Greene, George Shannon and Louane Newsome. 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Union Ballroom.

**Nightlife**

**Gabe's.** Red Willow Band, country-swing from North Dakota, Thursday through Saturday.

**Loft.** John Lewis Quartet. Top notch stuff, this. **Sanctuary.** Keith Kociczek (Thursday), The Next Band (Friday and Saturday).

**Mill.** Thursday: Jay Knight. Friday and Saturday: Steve Cormier.

**Maxwell's.** Freefall.

**Crow's Nest.** The Ones, formerly Cruisin', Thursday, Friday and Saturday country rock with Wet Behind the Ears.

—Judith Green and T. Johnson



Sandra Dietrick plays Joby and Scott Smith plays Orrin in *Burrhead*, a play written by Deborah Pryor.

## 'Burrhead' radiates lovely imagery

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

And Moses made a serpent of brass, and put it upon a pole; and it came to pass, that if a serpent had bitten any man, when he beheld the serpent of brass, he lived.

—Numbers 20:9

A burrhead is "someone who's not wrapped real tight," a prescient person who pays for the gift of clairvoyance with the frayed edges of his soul. There are, in Deborah Pryor's play of that title, two such people: EW (Mark Faust), a snake-healer who is fascinated and repelled by his reptilian servants; and Joby (Sandra Dietrick), whose relationship with her husband Orrin (Scott Smith) is equally sick and spellbound.

EW is a faunlike, elemental character, Joby confused and believable. Their eventual sympathetic attraction disguises the allegory at the play's core: good and evil, with man somewhere in the grey area between. So does the amusing conceit of making the Greek chorus a pair of identical twin gospel singers (Debra Faucett and Nancy van Hemert) who "just dress alike for business reasons. Won't nobody listen to

you sing about Jesus 'less you got a gimmick."

THE AUTHOR, who received her master's degree from the Playwrights Workshop last spring, has infused her script with the speech rhythms and folk material of the Tidewater region of North Carolina. "There's places back in the swamp no white man ever seen to this day," says one character. "Full of things like bears and copperheads and swamp fires smoking under the leaves.... The canal water is colored like root beer and it tastes sweet. That's from the leaves dying and leaking into the swamp water. It's good for you, though it don't look like it."

The imagery is often strikingly lovely: "I know the afternoon by heart" begins Joby's prose-poem about the subtle hypnotism of the swamp. Lost there, listening to its pulse, she says, "All there is, is a noise like glass and thread and dust being given one last sweep." The danger in such lyricism is its tendency to overwhelm characters, but Pryor's soft bluegrass dialogue helps avoid imbalance.

Ann Bridgers' direction also assists the script in maintaining its dramatic equilibrium. She has drawn notable perfor-

mances from Smith and Dietrick, and her pacing has directness and economy, as well as a nice leisurely quality to offset the brisk action.

THE WORKSHOP'S Maclean 301 Theater was equipped this summer with a new floor that enlarges its playing area by more than a third. (Faithful playgoers who support Maclean's works-in-progress concept may miss the groaning of the old platform — in this theater, the expression "treading the boards" must be taken literally — but the new stability is very comforting to the actors.) *Burrhead* uses all this "found" space handsomely and spills over into the aisles to bring the audience into a revival meeting, a carnival and the mysterious marsh.

Pryor's other works include *Embraced*, a dramatic collage produced in the spring of 1979, and *Dumb Supper*, a one-act Appalachian ghost story performed as a Mid-night Madness last season. *Burrhead* is an associate entry in the 1981 American College Theater Festival, judged on the basis of script quality rather than production.

*Burrhead* is showing in Maclean 301 tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

## Voyager One gets pictures of Saturn's atmospheric features

By James J. Doyle  
United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — As Voyager One moves closer toward its Nov. 12 fly-by of Saturn, more atmospheric features are coming into focus and that is "very comforting" a Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist said Wednesday.

Imaging Team Leader Brad Smith said last year's Pioneer spacecraft fly-by of the ringed planet failed to show distinctive features in Saturn's atmosphere.

"And that really worried us," he said. "There was hope there was a lot of structure there and when Pioneer failed to show it, we became very concerned about having enough targets to track wind vectors and the global circulation of the atmosphere."

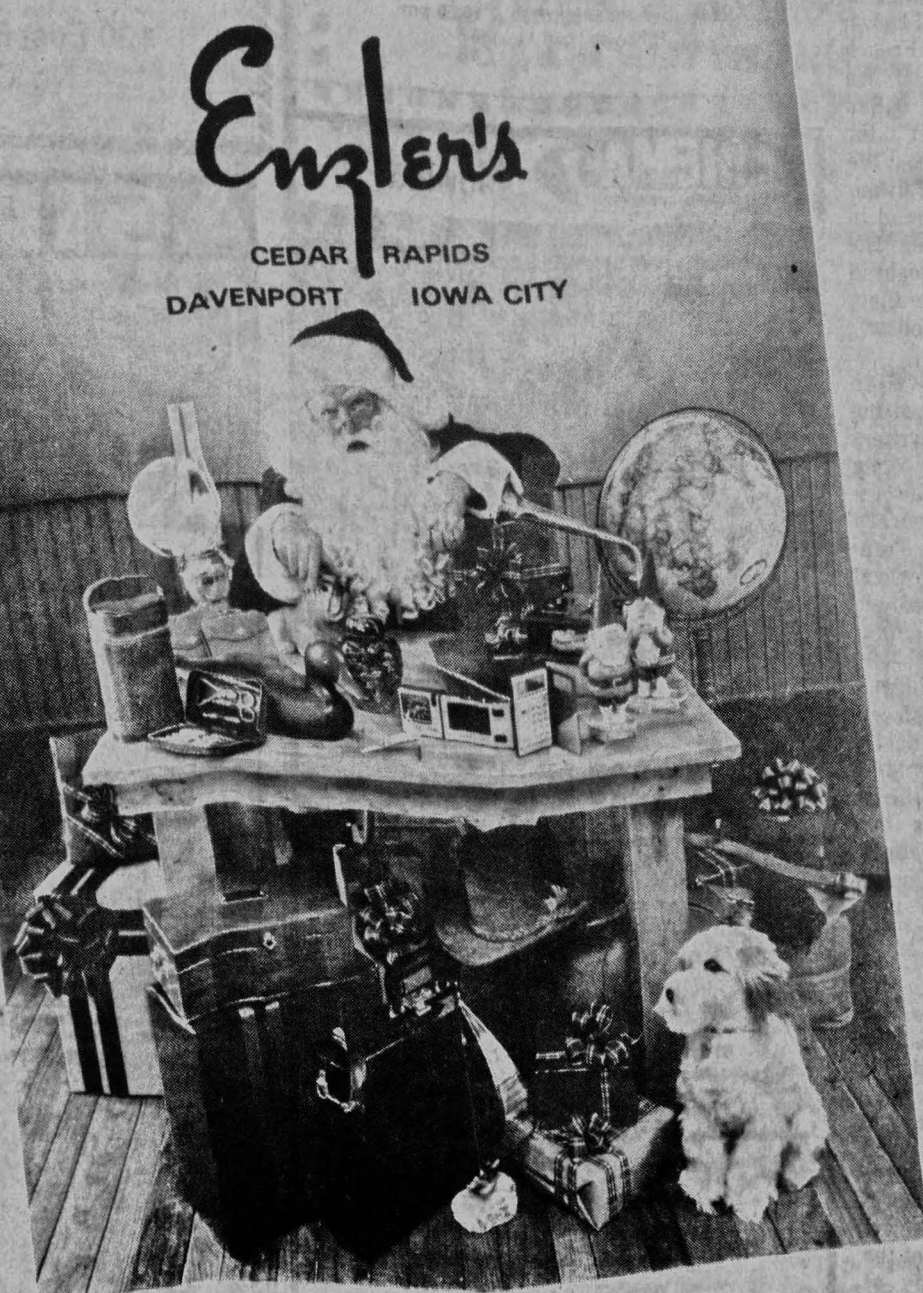
But Voyager One, which was taking pictures for engineering purposes began to see "discrete features" in the Saturnian atmosphere.

"That was very comforting," Smith said, "because it said something about the superior system of Voyager which allows us to see things Pioneer was unable to see."

Voyager was 6.3 million miles from Saturn Wednesday, closing at 45,300 mph, and 950 million miles from Earth.

A new computer load was sent to the spaceprobe Wednesday to direct it to begin a new series of scientific investigations beginning Thursday, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman said.

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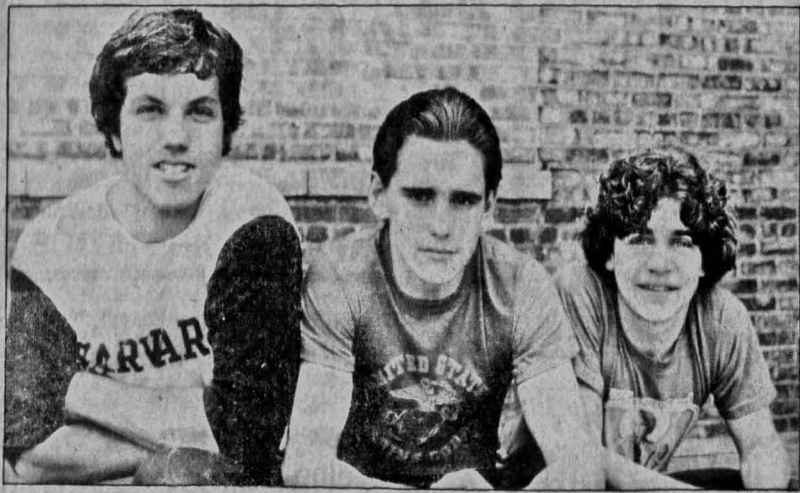
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II	Wed., Nov 12, 1980	Grant Wood School	7:30 pm
III	Thurs., Nov. 13, 1980	Mark Twain School	7:30 pm
IV	Mon., Nov. 17, 1980	Horace Mann School	7:30 pm
V	Wed., Nov. 19, 1980	Henry Sabin School	7:30 pm
VI	Thurs., Nov. 20, 1980	Herbert Hoover School	7:30 pm

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From left: Adam Baldwin, Matt Dillon and Chris Makepeace star in My Bodyguard.

## Male friendship is hub of 'Bodyguard'

By Michael Altmore  
Staff Writer

My Bodyguard, directed by Tony Bill, is not only a wonderful and exciting movie, but far more perceptive in depicting male friendship than pretentious films like Willie and Phil.

A slight, wily boy named Cliffy (Chris Makepeace) transfers into a tough Chicago high school, where bullies terrorize the school and extort "protection" money from the students. No one, though, dares antagonize Ricky Linderman (Adam Baldwin), a sullen, fearsome loner who is rumored to have raped a teacher, killed a kid and shot a cop.

Cliffy asks Linderman to be his bodyguard, just like the farmers in The Seven Samurai, who hire mercenaries to save the village from marauding bandits. As in Kurosawa's epic, some of My Bodyguard's best parts concern the uneasy alliance between protectors

and protected. When the bullies cower before the menacing bodyguard, the situation is both tense and joyous; but our attention is really held by Cliffy's halting attempts to get close to Ricky, who keeps his distance because of his emotionally scarred past.

THE UNLIKELY friendship grows, and Linderman's cold stare is replaced by a warm and charming smile. He begins to talk about himself, and when he refers to his little brother as "a poor little guy," the effect is almost unbearably touching. Baldwin, making his screen debut, has real screen presence: He can freeze a punk with his eyes without saying a word.

The adults in the film are of secondary importance. John Houseman, Ruth Gordon and Martin Mull were chosen for their box-office value, but they all do very well in small parts, never getting in the way of the young people.

My Bodyguard is at the Astro.

## Chinese writers to discuss their work

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Five Chinese writers, participants in the UI International Writing Program, will read their country's poetry and discuss current Chinese literature today and Friday.

Reading their poetry are: Ai Qing of Peking, described as "one of the most influential poets in modern China," a friend of the late Pablo Neruda and a prolific writer (15 published books of verse and six more due out this year after 20 years of enforced silence); Bian Zhilin (Peking), author of Leaves of Three Autumns (1933) and a well-known translator from French into Chinese; and Wu Cheng (Taipei), called the "peasant-poet" for his three books about life in the villages of Taiwan.

Works will be read in the original Chinese. The reading is at 8 tonight in the Union Triangle Club. A reception will follow.

AI QING and Bian Zhilin will be joined the following day by writers Fang Yeate and Wang Meng for a panel discussion on contemporary Chinese literature. Translation will be provided for the discussion and for several of Ai Qing's poems.

Feng Yeate (mainland China) has translated Hemingway, Steinbeck and other American writers for Chinese readers. He was the director of publications of the Foreign Language Press in China and associate director of the magazine Chinese Literature and is currently the associate editor of Reading magazine. The work of Wang Meng, a novelist and short story writer from Peking, is being published again in his native country after 10 years of official censure. His prose is a part of the "Literature of the Wounded," a body of writing that has emerged since 1978, the end of the Cultural Revolution.

The discussion is at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Room 304 EPB.

## Bianca gets settlement

(UPI) Bianca Jagger received her divorce settlement from Rolling Stones star Mick Jagger Wednesday and she appeared quite satisfied with the undisclosed amount.

## Obsessed self-pity shows in Woody Allen's 'Side Effects'

By Jeffrey Miller  
Staff Writer

Side Effects, by Woody Allen. Random House, \$8.95.

Humor, more than any other form of communication, requires shared experience. Jokes about screwing in light bulbs get big laughs because most of us have done it, whether alone or in a group of four. Jokes about linguistic philosophy, though, aren't real gut-splitters: Few of us know, and fewer of us want to know, about the subject.

Unfortunately, Woody Allen's latest collection of casuals and short stories, Side Effects, is little more than a series of jokes about impotent, dying, Jewish linguistic philosophers. Allen's writing, like his films, has become entirely self-obsessed. His humor is no longer funny, and his "serious" fiction wallows in pity, fear and loathing. Side Effects is not merely erratic; it is whiny, nasty, ugly — post-modern petulance at its worst.

IN HIS previous books (Getting Even, Without Feathers), the problems with Allen's humor were usually mitigated by the carefully crafted forms he used: Chassidic tales, university course descriptions, a writer's diary. Even if we didn't get a specific joke, we could understand how it worked. Not so here: The references to Sartre and Stravinsky in "Remembering Needleman" and "Fabrizio's: Criticism and Response" have the insolent, insular tone of frat-house in-jokes.

Allen's craftsmanship at times seems to disappear completely: A UFO report from a Louisiana good ol' boy ("The UFO Menace") begins in dialect ("Roy and I was catfishing in the bog...") and ends in NYU faculty lounge banter ("...they had mastered my own language, but they still made simple mistakes like using 'hermeneutics' when they meant 'heuristics.'").

INDEED, Allen no longer seems capable of constructing any suitable humorous framework for his precious Kafkaesque gags. His attempt at political satire ("Nefarious Times We Live In") is plodding and obvious; "My Speech to the Graduates" ignores

the conventions of such addresses (see Garry Trudeau for how it should be done). It's just more of Allen as Isaac Davis in Manhattan, prattling wry, devastating observations into his tape recorder.

But if you want real obsessive self-pity, take Allen's fiction. (Please.) "Retribution," one of the most contemptuous pieces of writing this side of John Simon, is a good case in point. "Harold Cohen" — guess who — is living with gentle-gentle Connie Chasen but grows increasingly fond of her mother. After Connie becomes "impotent" (yes, that's the word he uses), they split up and Harold eventually marries the mother. At that point Connie tells him she wants to sleep with him again because now he's her father. Harold is confused. Poor Harold, poor us.

FORTUNATELY, there is one gem to be dredged up from this quagmire of Allen's art. "The Kugelmass Episode" concerns a bored professor who, via a time machine, shuttles back and forth between real life Manhattan and Emma Bovary's village. In the meantime, "students in various classrooms across the country were saying to their teachers, 'Who is this character on page 100? A bald Jew is kissing Madame Bovary?'" Unlike his protagonist, Allen manages to keep himself out of this story. Consequently, it's the one piece in the book in which his concerns with art, sex and Judaism reach us.

Allen commented a few years ago that doing comedy was like eating at the kids' table and it was time that he move to the adult table of drama. But like most children who move to the grownups' table, Allen overstuff himself. He should not be criticized for trying new styles and forms, but for using them as badly as he does in Side Effects. Unless and until he is able to write about something other than himself, Allen will never achieve the stature of Great Artist he so desperately desires.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

- 1 Amo, —, amat
- 5 Recycling material
- 10 Emcee's place
- 14 Cold, dry wind
- 15 Give the — (prove to be false)
- 16 "— Perpetua," Idaho motto
- 17 With 34 Across, doctor's question to an amnesiac
- 20 Rats
- 21 Héloise and Abélard
- 22 "— Work If You Can Get It," 1937 song
- 23 Hold sway
- 24 Macédoine, e.g.
- 27 Gas-company employee
- 31 Stevedore's milieu
- 32 Kierkegaard and Melchior
- 33 In the past
- 34 See 17 Across
- 38 D.C. agency: 1948-51
- 39 Heroine of a Poe poem
- 40 Forsaken
- 41 Masonic order, for short
- 43 Book of the Apocrypha
- 45 Neural network
- 46 Make cardigans
- 47 Rubber-necking
- 50 Most thought-provoking
- 54 Amnesiac's reply
- 56 Agatha Christie was one

**DOWN**

- 1 Pre-primer fundamentals
- 2 Item under a drawbridge
- 3 Pisa's river
- 4 Geisha's goodbye
- 5 Floodgate
- 6 Person quoted or honored
- 7 Pawnee's neighbors
- 8 Expanse east of N.A.
- 9 Like many U.S. rivers and streams
- 10 Kipling's dastardly Danny
- 11 Retired court star
- 12 "Take — leave it"
- 13 Their mates may be boars
- 18 Reeking
- 19 Harass
- 23 Ballerina Jeanmaire
- 24 Northern — (apples)
- 25 It follows gee
- 26 Composer of "The Merry Widow"
- 27 Horace, Thomas and Delbert
- 28 Koch of New York
- 29 Greek marketplace
- 30 These are often subjects
- 32 Maker of early steel plows
- 35 Mrs. Tanqueray's creator
- 36 It's only make-believe
- 37 What "it seems like" in a pop song
- 42 Islamic flats
- 43 Captivate
- 44 Locale
- 46 City in N.H.
- 47 "On a Nig. — prayer"
- 48 Product of saponification
- 49 One of an impatient duo
- 50 Talking horse of old TV
- 51 Abba of Israel
- 52 Gopher
- 53 Word with hat or shoe
- 55 — Aviv

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## Sports/The Daily Iowan

# Injuries stymie Iowa golfers in disappointing fall season

By Dick Peterson  
Associate Sports Editor

The Iowa women's golf team has put away the clubs for the winter, and looks to next spring for greater fortunes on the course.

Iowa Coach Diane Thomason had hoped for successful fall season, placing high in tournaments.

September began with a third-place finish in the Lady Badger Invitational, a 14th place finish in the Huskie Maxwell tournament in Oklahoma and a second-place finish in Iowa's own invitational.

"We played some pretty good golf at the beginning of the season," Thomason said.

BUT OCTOBER came, and so did injuries. In the Region VI tournament, Iowa could not compete as a team. Only three golfers were healthy enough to play.

Three weeks later, the Hawks again were only able to compete with three healthy golfers at the Missouri Invitational.

"I wasn't pleased," Thomason said. "I was expecting to do a lot better than we did."

"I think the kids were getting tired. They don't want to admit it, but I think they were getting a little tired. It was like the balloon popped."

Mechanical problems in the golfers' swings was another problem, she said. "Some of them weren't swinging as they should as far as the mechanics go," she said.

SENIOR ELENA CALLAS and junior Sonya Stalberger, expected to be team leaders, suffered from back and shoulder problems in October. Callas averaged 78.4 strokes per round this fall.

"We were hoping she would do better," Thomason said. Callas was bothered with shoulder pains.

Stalberger took two strokes off her average from last year, shooting 79.3 in her 10 best rounds, despite lower back pains.

"The back and the shoulder are the worst possible problems you can have in golf," Thomason said.

At the Lady Tarheel Classic in North Carolina last weekend, sophomore Robin Lohse wore a back brace during the tournament. "Back braces aren't conducive to shooting golf," Thomason said.

SENIOR ANNE PINCKNEY, who returned to the team after a year's absence, did not reach her golf potential this fall, Thomason said. "I don't even think she's tapped her potential."

"She's the only one who wasn't walking wounded," Pinckney averaged 81.5 strokes per round this fall, leading Iowa at the Tarheel tournament with a three-round total of 247.

"In our first exposure to that tournament, we should have done better, but it wasn't disgraceful," Thomason said. Iowa finished 19th. The tournament featured some of the best golf teams in the country.

Freshman Cookie Rosine did not compete from the end of September to the North Carolina tournament. "You lose a little touch that you had," Thomason said. Rosine averaged 84.6 in the rounds she did play.

"IT'S ABOUT normal for our freshmen golfers," Thomason said. "She didn't play in three tournaments." Had Rosine played more, her average could have been lower, Thomason added.

### Fry cleaning playbook cobwebs

Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry ran the Hawks through an extra-long practice in preparation for Saturday's game against Purdue.

"The kids have a great attitude," Fry said. "This is the week to get the cobwebs off the playbook."

In Big Ten statistics released Wednesday, Iowa ranks first in rushing defense and kickoff returns, second in total defense, third in scoring defense and fourth in passing defense.

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## Sportsclubs

### UI Soccer Club finishes season on dismal note

#### UI Soccer Club

The UI Soccer Club ended its fall season on a rather dismal note. The UI team was shut out by Iowa State, 5-0, in Ames Saturday and then played to a 0-0 tie against Drake in Des Moines Sunday.

#### UI Fencing Club

The UI Fencing Club holds practices in the main section of the Field House Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m.

#### Iowa Mountaineers

The Iowa Mountaineers have room for 10 more people on their Grand Canyon exploration trip set for Jan. 8 through 17. There are eight more spots on the cross country trip in Yellowstone and Grand Tetons national parks Dec. 26 through Jan. 3. The Grand Canyon trip costs \$195 and the ski trip costs \$325.

#### Iowa City Women's Rugby Club

The Iowa City Women's Rugby Club made its first home appearance, winning a 44-0 victory over Grinnell.

This was the club's second win of its initial season. Grinnell is also a newly formed club.

The Iowa club was short four players Sunday. Two female spectators on the sidelines volunteered to play, and according to the club's co-founder, Mary Little, "They did one great job for us."

Little and Karen Fisher led the Iowa club's scoring with 10 points each. Little ran across the line twice for two tries and connected for one conversion. Fisher connected on three conversions and added one try. Sharon Keith and LeeAnne Simmons each scored one try.

The club will play the Platteville, Wis., club Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Hawkeye Drive Apartment's field.

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**HUNGRY HOBO**



# Wisconsin loss special for Bortz

By Heidi McNeill  
Sports Editor

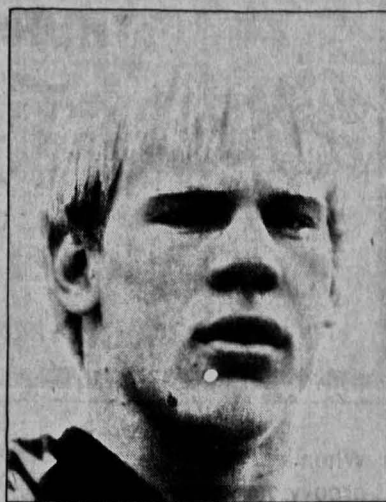
Perhaps Wisconsin football officials are wishing they hadn't given Mark Bortz the idea he "wasn't good enough." It would have meant one less touchdown for Iowa last Saturday.

Bortz, a native of Pardeeville, Wis., said that he wasn't heavily recruited out of high school. Iowa, Wisconsin and Northwestern were the only schools to take notice.

"Wisconsin didn't even offer me anything," Bortz said. "It was kind of a letdown, but I really like Iowa. Once I got on campus, I knew this was the right place."

The Hawks can be thankful things turned out as they did. The defensive tackle has taken part in 60 tackles this season, 31 of those solo. Nine were for losses totaling 36 yards.

BORTZ WAS named Iowa's player of the week following the Hawks' 22-13



Mark Bortz

victory over Wisconsin. But it wasn't his defensive effort alone that deserves mention but also his "offensive" display.

You see, Bortz was responsible for

Iowa's second touchdown. Wisconsin quarterback John Josten fumbled the ball in the second quarter, thanks to an Andre Tippett sack. The ball flew 20 yards backwards into the end zone where Bortz was right on top for the score.

"Getting that touchdown really felt good," Bortz said. "Now I can go back home and no one can hassle me."

In high school Bortz lettered three years in football and track, two in basketball. He came to Iowa as an offensive tackle last year, but was switched to the defensive side, backing up Mark Mahmens and Don Willey.

"I GUESS I don't really favor defense over the offense," Bortz said. "I just like playing football."

"The Iowa defense is really close," he added. "And we're more rowdier than the offense. But I'm proud of our offense, even if they don't score any points. I know they put in a 100 percent effort and work hard. You can't ask

much more than that."

Bortz, like the rest of the team, believes a winning season is not yet out the question. The best Iowa can finish this year should be the Hawks lose to Purdue Saturday is 5-6, unless Illinois is forced to forfeit all games.

"We're just going to continue taking one game at a time," Bortz said. "If we lose this week, then we'll be no worse off than last year."

"Coach (Hayden) Fry keeps telling us that we're committed to a winning season. I like to please the fans but no one can put out much more than 100 percent. And that's what we're doing all season long."

"Sure, I'd like to win the next three games and have a winning season," he added. "It's a long shot and we still have a chance. The offense showed what it can do. All they have to do is pick up where they left off and the defense will handle its end."

## Captain to miss key volleyball game

By Dave Koolbeck  
Staff Writer

Amy Pontow will not be with the Iowa volleyball team when it travels to Minneapolis to play the Gophers tonight in a crucial sub-regional match.

The senior captain broke her left little finger in practice more than a week ago. She will be out of commission for the Minnesota trip, which includes the Gopher Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Pontow, a four-year starter from Park Ridge, Ill., said she may be able to play in the team's home finale with Mexico Sunday. And, should the Hawks beat Minnesota tonight, she may be able to play in the Region VI tournament held at Springfield, Mo., Nov. 20 through 22.

IOWA IS 2-3 in sub-regional play, splitting matches with Iowa State and Drake and losing to Minnesota two weeks ago at Champaign, Ill. If the Hawks win tonight, they would meet Iowa State in a playoff because both teams have 3-3 sub-region records.

Even if the Hawks lose tonight, they could still qualify for an at-large berth.

Pontow said she is "running and doing stairs" to keep in shape, but she has not

practiced since her injury.

"I saw Dr. (John) Albright yesterday (Monday) and he said I'd be out probably five more weeks," Pontow said. "He might fit me with an appliance so I can play the Mexico game or regionals."

PONTOW WAS A high school All-American in volleyball while a senior at Maine South High School. She also participated in track and badminton.

She was heavily recruited including schools such as Northwestern, Tennessee and Indiana.

"I talked to a bunch of potential recruiters but I knew I was coming here," Pontow said. "When they gave me a scholarship I knew for sure. I chose Iowa because it has the best medical program in the area and I didn't want to go too far from home."

Pontow, who graduates in December, plans to attend either medical school or graduate school for nursing.

PONTOW TAKES her role as captain seriously.

"Because I'm captain I have to assume a certain amount of leadership," she said. "Just about everyone's been here three

years, so it's not like there are that many rookies on our team. We're all pretty responsible."

Pontow said her goals for the season got "cut short play-wise. But my main goal was to facilitate team success."

"I'm really team oriented," Pontow said. "My goal is to play 100 percent mentally and physically and to achieve my potential. I help the team as I do that."

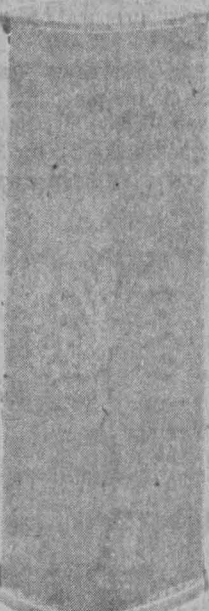
PONTOW SAID the only thing the Iowa team lacks to be outstanding is height.

"We need big hitters and blockers," she said. "When we run up against a team like Purdue where five of their six players are six-foot or over, they can hit over us. We have mostly all-around players."

Pontow said first-year Coach Mary Phyl Dwight emphasizes different things in practice than former coach Georganne Greene did.

"We're doing a lot more work on servicing this year," Pontow said. "But that's good because you can't play offense if you can't serve. We're working less on defense this year than in the past. But that's because defense has been more of a strong point for us this year."

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## McGraw announces free agency

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Relief pitcher Tug McGraw, one of the major contributors to the Philadelphia Phillies' first-ever world championship, Wednesday declared himself a free agent eligible for baseball's Nov. 13 re-entry draft.

The colorful lefthander, 36, said in a statement the Phillies had not made him a salary offer that would put him on an equal basis with the other stars of the team.

"My request to them was this: To make me a proposal of salary comparable to those salary levels of the other key players on the

team," said McGraw's statement, read by his wife, Phyllis, from the couple's home in suburban Media.

"My contribution to the first world championship in 97 years was equal to that of any position or player on the team. I want to be in the norm with the salaries of these players. I didn't want this, but at this point there is no other choice."

Paul Owens, the Phillies' vice president for player personnel, was not immediately available for comment. McGraw and Owens reportedly have met twice since the end of

the World Series.

McGraw won one game and saved two others in the Phillies' six-game World Series triumph over the Kansas City Royals. He had two saves in the National League Championship Series win over the Houston Astros.

In the regular season, McGraw had one of the best records of his 13-year career. He was 5-4 with a 1.47 earned run average and 20 saves in 57 games. After coming off the disabled list on July 17, his ERA was 0.52 — three earned runs in 52 innings.

## Woman suing Seahawks for race, sex bias

SEATTLE (UPI) — A woman suing the Seattle Seahawks for discrimination was fired by the NFL club just two days before the team released wide receiver Duke Ferguson, who was arrested one month later on rape charges but acquitted.

Jodi Zimbelman, who is white, filed a racial and sexual discrimination lawsuit last week against the NFL club, claiming that she was fired solely because she dated a black player.

Ms. Zimbelman, who worked in the Seahawk ticket office for three years, testified at Ferguson's rape trials that the black football player was a friend who used to stop by her apartment to watch television.

Seahawk general manager John Thompson said Ms. Zimbelman was fired Sept. 24, 1979, because she broke the club's rule against dating other employees, not because she dated a black.

Ferguson was released by the Seahawks on Sept. 26, 1979, two days after Ms. Zimbelman was fired.

Ferguson was arrested Oct. 23, 1979, and charged with raping two young women at the Timberwood Apartments in Bellevue, Wash.

Ferguson was acquitted in January on one of the charges. When a second trial in March on the other rape count ended in a hung jury, the King County prosecutor's office dropped all charges against Ferguson.

Ms. Zimbelman lived at the Timberwood Apartments at the time the rapes occurred and testified during the rape trials that Ferguson often visited her there. The defense contended that the rape victims may have misidentified Ferguson because they had seen him when he came to visit Ms. Zimbelman.

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# Sports/The Daily Iowan



The Daily Iowan/Claudia Raymond  
Betsy Albert, an Iowa City Field Hockey Club player, tries to advance the ball past a Western Illinois player, right, Sunday on the Union field.

## Field hockey club involves ex-athletes

By Claudia Raymond  
Staff Writer

Although field hockey may not be the most popular sport in the Midwest, Iowa has two women's clubs, the Northeastern Iowa Club and the Iowa City Field Hockey Club.

Three years ago, Iowa women interested in competitive field hockey played on the Northeastern team. Iowa City had no club, although local women tried to start a team.

Iowa City now has its own club, thanks to a cooperative effort. Holly Woolard is the president and player-coach for the club.

WOOLARD, a native of Virginia, came to the UI three years ago, bringing national experience in field hockey. Woolard was initially responsible for getting the Iowa City team off the ground.

"When I came here, I felt like I was at the peak of my competitive ability and I really wanted to keep playing field hockey," Woolard said. "We (Iowa City women interested in field hockey) felt that we weren't really compatible with the (Northeastern) club."

"We had to go through a lot of red tape, but we finally got our own club and were able to compete for the national all-star team." The national all-star team consists of the top players from each region in the nation.

The club comprises former UI athletes, alumni and graduate students that played field hockey as undergraduates.

"WE REALLY owe a lot to the UI women's athletic department, especially UI field hockey Coach Judith Davidson," Woolard said. "She's been very helpful in the club's existence."

Davidson has provided equipment besides helping with officiating.

The Iowa City women compete in the Midwest region. There are nine regions in the United States. The Midwest region consists of three teams from Illinois, two teams from Missouri, one team from both Nebraska and Kansas and the two Iowa teams.

Each year, an all-star team from each region is sent to the national tournament, held in late November. Two weeks before nationals, teams within each region compete in a round-robin tournament for the all-star team. A board consisting of one representative from each team selects which players will represent the Midwest at nationals. Woolard is the Iowa City club's representative.

WOOLARD HAS BEEN the Midwest's No. 1 goalie two straight years. Last year, Che Meliones made the all-star team's second unit at the link position.

This year, however, Woolard expects three or four Iowa City women to make the all-star squad. The club hopes to have three teams at the regional tournament in Bloomington, Ill., in two weeks. Nationals will be held in Detroit.

Last year, the Iowa City club was recognized for the first time as an official UI student organization.

The UI Student Senate and Recreation Services allocated the club \$1,200 to help with equipment purchasing.

"It's a fun type of approach to field hockey," Woolard said. "Ex-athletes can appreciate the fact that they can compete after college or once they no longer want to compete in the collegiate round of competition."

## On the line

Get those ballots for On The Line in so you can start dreaming of that cold quarter-barrel of beer. Rules for the weekly contest are simple. Entries are due at 5 p.m. Thursday and should be brought in to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, the Communications Center.

Each game must have a winner circled, including the tiebreaker game. For ties, circle both teams. Only one (1) entry per reader will be allowed. DI employees and persons under age 19 are not eligible to enter.

The Wagon Wheel will award a quarter-barrel of beer to the winner.

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

Iowa at Purdue  
Indiana at Minnesota  
Illinois at Ohio State  
Northwestern at Michigan State  
Michigan at Wisconsin  
Arkansas at Baylor  
Houston at Texas  
Georgia at Florida  
Coe at Cornell  
TIEBREAKER:  
UNI at Eastern Illinois  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

## Inquest ordered into death of U.S. boxer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A coroner's inquest was ordered Wednesday into the death of boxer Johnny Owen, who died Monday from a knockout punch in the ring Sept. 18 that left him in a coma for 46 days. Dr. Thomas Noguchi, chief medical examiner, said the 24-year old bantamweight from Wales had died of a bronchopneumonia infection caused by a "blunt force trauma" brain hemorrhage. The inquest "to ascertain the circumstances and the manner of death" was set for Dec. 4.

## PERSONALS

ATTRACTIVE man in mid-40's looking for attractive woman 20 to 50 with sense of humor and working mind. No morons, dullards, or girls should respond. Write Box 1315, Iowa City, 52244. 12-3

MUGSY'S LIQUIDATION SERVICE. Ever wanted to liquidate your worst enemy, roommate, or R.A.? Our water-pistol toting henchmen will do your clean work. Call Mugsy, 353-1633. 11-14

BALLOON BOUQUETS! A dozen helium-filled balloons delivered in costume to friends, enemies, family, \$10/dz. Order at HAIR LTD. or call 351-3592. More fun than flowers, cheaper too! 12-11

SOME SMALL SECRETS OF WINE TASTING. Buy wisely, \$3. The Wine Press, Box 963, Iowa City, IA. 52240. 11-19

GAYLINE Information, Peer Counselling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10:00 p.m., 353-7162. 11-21

HYPOBIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 11-25

TREATMENT and counselling for gynecological problems in a supportive environment. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111. 12-1

DESIGN A BOOK COVER. EARN \$150. Emma Goldman Clinic is publishing an important book on the cervical cap. Submissions can be either abstract or objective. Deadline December 4. Call 337-2111. 12-1

MALE music lover seeks young lady who enjoys Mahler. POB 1493, Iowa City. 11-20

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection, only \$32.55 monthly. 351-6885. 11-17

MALE: 29, slender, avg. looks, into most activities. Seeks discreet, together, for-real guy for friendship, good times. No clones. Box 1903, Iowa City 52244. 11-17

INSTANT swimmers, just add water. Nov. 14, 7 p.m., Field House Pool. 11-14

## PERSONAL SERVICES

STORAGE-STORAGE. Mini-warehouse units-all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$20 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3508. 11-17

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 12-11

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 12-11

BUSY? Save time. Employ Shopping Plus. Shopping and errands. 354-7299. 11-17

A PROBLEM solving group on guilt is now forming. Call HERA Psychotherapy, 354-1226 or 351-8875. 11-11

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 12-12

OVERHELMED. We Listen/Chris Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 11-10

WEEKENDS too lonely? Write Contact and Sunday. Janeane poor. Contact, c/o Mr. Baillie, P.O. Box 63, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 11-24

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 12-2

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 12-2

AVAILABLE: All Mary Kay Cosmetic, Skin Care, and Glamour products. Call 351-3286. 11-14

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous: 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 11-25

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 12-4

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 11-12

COMPUTER operator, part-time, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Typing 50 WPM minimum. Apply at KRNA, 1027 Hollywood Blvd. EOE/AA. 11-10

COCKTAIL SERVERS Full or part-time, 4-6 hours, good pay. Stop in between 4-6 p.m., weekdays. The Red Station, 351-9514. 12-19

HICKORY Hill Restaurant now taking applications for part-time help. Apply between 2-5 p.m., Thursday through Sunday. Located on Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 11-12

DES MOINES Register has routes available in the following areas: City High School area \$150, Downtown Iowa City \$180, Dodge & Church Streets \$125, Johnson & Burlington Streets \$165, Woolf & Rider \$140, Seville & Hillsboro Apts. \$105, Old Gold Apts. & Myrtle Street Apts. \$110. Profits quoted for 4 weeks based on the current number of customers. Call 337-2289. 11-11

WEEKEND housekeeping help wanted. Apply in person to Darlene, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Iowa Land Lodge, Coralville. 11-7

EXPERIENCED craps dealer for casino party, November 15. Call 337-9428. 11-11

WHAT are your life goals? The University Counseling Service is sponsoring a Life Planning workshop on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. To pre-register, call 353-4484. 11-7

KIM: I'll love to watch the cat with you. Hope it lives forever. Jen. 11-6

USED BOOK SALE by Cedar Rapids Friends of the Library, Riverside Roundhouse, Nov. 7, 6-9; Nov. 8, 9:30-5; Nov. 9, 11-5. Admission \$1. All noon Sat. Lots of free parking over 30,000 books. 11-7

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210, anytime. 12-19

GOODWILL Industries Volunteer Service, Annual Fall Fair and Booksale, Friday & Saturday, Nov. 7-8, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Visit GIVE Fair at Goodwill Plant, 1410-1st. Ave. and the Booksale at Eastside Mall, 1700-1st. Ave. 11-7

WOULD any delectable home queens like to go to Muscatine this weekend? Call 338-7535. Ask for pledges. 11-6

I WILL provide gas for your car in exchange for the use of your car evenings and occasional weekends. Coralville. Hy-Vee area. 354-1908, weekday mornings until 11 a.m. 11-11

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KIM: I'll love to watch the cat with you. Hope it lives forever. Jen. 11-6

## HELP WANTED

WANTED: Instructor for ballroom and social dancing. Call 644-2093 (toll free), Studio 27. 11-6

MASSAGE Technicians, full or part-time, excellent pay, ideal for students. 338-8423 or 338-1317. 11-11

PART or full-time, give a massage. Call Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 5-6 p.m., 354-1620. 12-5

TEXAS Refinery Corp. needs person now in Iowa City area. Regardless of training, write C.H. Sears, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101. 11-6

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write: J.C. Box 52-14A, Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92625. 11-6

GO-GO Dancer needed for bachelor party. Will pay generously. Ask for Ery, 351-9888, 5 p.m. 11-14

NEED cash? Earn \$75 in five hours. Dance one night at local bar. No hassles. No experience necessary. Call Gretchen 644-3658 after 6 p.m. 11-11

WANTED: Fraternity cook, Monday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-noon and 4-5:30 p.m. Good pay plus meals. No clean-up. Send resumes c/o Cook, 120 N. Johnson St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 11-11

SYSTEMS Unlimited is hiring part-time staff people to work in their group homes for developmentally-disabled children and adults. (Through Christmas Holidays and during Spring semester.) Call 338-9212. 11-7

WHEN job interviewing upon graduation will you be turned down because of no experience? You can gain that experience as you "Earn While You Learn" through our College Agent Internship Program with Northwestern Mutual Life. Many people at the recent Career Day wished they had looked into this opportunity in Sales. Call Frank O'pold, CLU, 351-5075. 11-7

DRUMMER wanted, for local Jazz-Rock Fusion Band. 354-2903 or P.O. Box 2471, Iowa City. 11-21

NEEDED, tutor for Computer Graphics course, 07W-180. Call Lisa, 353-0267. 11-10

WAITERS/WAITRESSES wanted-Apply in person between 2-4 p.m., Crow's Nest. 11-10

TYPING by former university secretary, 351-6892. 11-12

LAURE'S Typing Service, Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 12-19

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, loc. 338-8800. 11-18

EXPERIENCED secretary will do typing in home. IBM Selectric, Pica/Elite, etc. resumes, etc. 351-7493. 11-14

PROFESSIONAL Typing Service: Manuscripts, theses, term papers, notes, etc. IBM Selectric II. Reasonable Rates. 645-2508. 12-8

FAST, professional typing. Located above Iowa Book & Supply, 351-4666. 7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., or 626-2508. 4:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Ask for Crystal. 12-8

THESES typed by University grad and former business specialist. Engineering papers specialty. Grammar editing available. Work guaranteed. 338-6612. 11-21

JERRY Nyall Typing Service-IBM, Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 12-10

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TEEN years' thesis experience. Former University secretary, IBM Selectric. 338-8996. 11-26

WANTED TO BUY SILVER AND GOLD! We have paid Eastern Iowans over 1,000,000 this year. We are THE buyers. AAA Coins-Stamp-Collectibles, Workday Plaza. 12-19

LOCALLY-GROWN organic potatoes, small amounts. 338-8040, after 6 p.m. 11-6

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 11-20

THE HALL MALL 116 E. 11th St. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily above Oco's 11-6

SIGIRI GALLERY & FRAMING- Museum prints and posters, wood and metal section frames, mat cutting, art materials and services. Specializing in quality custom framing-lowest prices. 351-3330. 11-6

EMERALD CITY- Custom design gold and silver jewelry. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday-Saturday. 351-9412. 11-20

PLAINS WOMAN BOOKSTORE- Iowa's Feminist Bookstore. Monday-Saturday, 338-9842. 11-25

UNDERGROUND STEREO- Lowest prices on stereo cassettes, micro-recorders, T.V.'s, microwaves, electronics. REPAIRS. 337-9186. 11-20

PEAVEY four-channel P.A., four cabinets, \$250. Call 338-0169. 11-6

YAMAHA Electronic Piano, like new, retail \$1500, selling \$1050. 351-6763. 11-10

GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK BOTTLED Spring Water now available for delivery to your home or business. Call PURE WATER SUPPLY, 351-1124. 12-10

WHOLE Earth General Store, NUTRITIONAL 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). 12-4

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

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 12-16

LET WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE your stereo, TV, and commercial sound equipment. Prompt service at reasonable prices. 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 11-12

ECLIPSE SEWING. Specializing in alterations and custom clothing. Downtown Hall Mall. Wednesday through Saturday. 338-7188. 11-6

## ANTIQUES

REGINA Antique Show & Sale, Sunday, November 9, Regina Hall School, Iowa City, Iowa. 11-7

APPRAISALS: Antiques and Art. Professional, qualified. Experienced. 338-3755 after 5 p.m. 11-13

## TICKETS

WANTED: 3 non-student tickets to Ohio State-Iowa game. 338-9620. 11-10

WANTED: 2 tickets for Ohio State game. Phone 338-4192 after 5 p.m. 11-11

WANTED: 4 tickets to the Ohio State-Iowa game. Call 354-9057. 11-10

## PETS

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

WEST Highland White Terrier puppy, house-trained, people-lover. 895-6208. 11-6

CALL Fountain Falls Fish & Pets for all your needs. 351-4057. 12-4

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE BREAK a leg! Ski Winter Park, 5199, and Steamboat, 5239 this Christmas break. Call University Travel, 353-5257, for more information! 11-11

WANT a tan? Fly to Acapulco- \$535 for eight days over Christmas break. Call University Travel for more information! 353-5257. 11-11

SKI ASPEN for as low as \$189. Condo lodging, lift tickets, and ski rental included. Optional charter bus \$89. Other trips available, unlimited options. Hurry, limited space available. Call today, Gene Rawls, 353-2299, or Ed Rickert, 354-7940. 11-6

IOWA CITY GEM OF THE OCEAN GARAGES-PARKING WANTED: Garage in southwest Iowa City. Call 338-8741. 11-14

CHILD CARE MOTHER offers babysitting in her home for infants or older weekdays. Call after 3 p.m., 354-2083. 11-10

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

LOST AND FOUND 116 E. 11th St. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily above Oco's 11-6

FOUND: Man's ring. Call 353-1742 to identify. 11-10

LOST: Halloween. One mink, between Crown's and Lind's Frames. Up. Call 351-9317. 11-10

LOST: Black Labrador dog, 6-month old, reward, paid. Call 337-6052. 11-6

WHO DOES IT? ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings- other custom jewelry. Call Julia Keltman, 1-648-4701. 12-18

SHOP NEXT TO NEW. 213 North Gilbert, for your household items. Furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 12-5

FOR SALE: Men's suede winter coat, size 38-40, \$25. Hush puppy boots, 9½, \$20. 351-0808. 11-14

BSR turntable, 3-years old, good condition, \$25/off. 353-1068. 11-7

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 12-4

FOR SALE: Dungeons and Dragons game. Basic set, advanced hardback books, maps, extras. 732-2088. 11-7

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1-5 p.m. daily. Phone 338-7888. 11-25

AUDIO COMPONENTS- Bring us your "best deal" on ONKYO, TECHNICS, INFINITY, JVC, NAD, KEF, we'll beat it! ADVANCED AUDIO, Benton at Capitol, Iowa City, 338-9383. 11-12

NOW IN STOCK- Carver Holographic 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

PLASTICS: Sheets, rods, tubes, resins. Plexiglas, Lucite, Lexan. Custom Fabrication available. Plexiforms, 1016½ Gilbert Court. 11-25

THE Lamp Doctor diagnoses and operates restoring good health. 338-3755. 11-13

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

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STATISTICAL CONSULTING CENTER 225C MacLean Hall offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call 353-5163 for appointment or information. 11-6

MARY KAY Cosmetics stock close-out. 50% off. Basics, gift sets. 337-5178. 11-14

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## Coach develops cross country champs

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Staff Writer

Men's collegiate track programs will probably never realize what they missed when Jerry Hassard directed his competitive know-how towards women's athletics. But the Iowa women's cross country and track teams can be thankful he did.

In Hassard's five years of coaching at the UI, he has seen his teams develop from an embryonic stage to regional superiority. Last weekend the Iowa women won the Region VI meet, thus earning a national berth for the

first time in the program's history. Hassard became involved in track at age 13, but it wasn't until 1970 that the Rhode Island native directed his track interests to coaching women. He was an advisor for a parochial program in Providence, R.I., just getting off the ground. From there, his "love of coaching lured" him into the field full time.

"A LOT OF women haven't reached their potential," Hassard said. "This area has a great reservoir of talent to develop."

Hassard said he enjoys helping a

female runner reach her potential. He also appreciates working within women's physical education and athletic programs. Hassard is the only male coach on the Iowa women's athletic staff.

"The women's physical education and athletic programs both at Rhode Island and Iowa have been good to me," Hassard said. "I had a negative experience with some male administrators at the University of Rhode Island when I was promised a graduate assistantship and at the last minute they gave it to someone else. I feel I can now trust the people I work

with."

HASSARD BEGAN working with a local women's track club in the Amateur Athletic Union while in Rhode Island and led the team to its first New England championship.

After coaching East Greenwich High School to two state championships, Hassard took over the head coaching duties at the UI in 1976.

Hassard did not organize a cross country team until 1977. The runners that year could only muster a dismal 14th place at regionals. In the seasons to follow, however, there would be drastic improvements.

Iowa finished 11th in the 1978 regional meet, but Hassard was still dissatisfied. Last year the Hawks made an even greater step up, placing fifth.

And, finally the climax was reached last weekend when Iowa captured the regional crown. The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national meet will be held Nov. 15 in Seattle.

"Continuous progress is always satisfying," Hassard said. "We are going to drive to the top, and I will not be content until we are national champions."



Coach Jerry Hassard

## Iowa basketball injury list adds another player

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

The recent injury epidemic that has hit the Iowa football team seems to have spread to the basketball team.

Guard Waymond King is the latest casualty on the basketball squad. King's foot was placed in a cast Monday because of a stress fracture in his left foot, Assistant Basketball Coach Jim Rosborough said Wednesday.

"It (injury) happened in preseason running," Rosborough said. "It's been bothering Waymond for awhile and they finally took X-rays. He'll have to keep the cast on about 12 days and be out of practice about three weeks. But it's nothing real serious."

KENNY ARNOLD was the first injury victim in the preseason. The junior guard hurt his right knee in a pickup game more than five weeks ago. But after four weeks in an immobilizer and another two weeks of rehabilitation, Arnold is expected to return to practice Monday.

"Kenny's been shooting and working on conditioning," Rosborough said. "After being in an immobilizer so long, he needs time to build up strength in his leg to equal that of his other."

Another injured Hawk hoping to return is Mark Gannon. In a scrimmage last week, the sophomore forward reinjured the same knee that caused him to miss much of last year's season. But he should return to practice either Friday or Monday, Rosborough said.

tice either Friday or Monday, Rosborough said.

"We've been working Mark in with some ball handling," Rosborough said. "His knee was in the same condition as Greg Boyle's. The feeling we had was just to let him recuperate and take it easy."

BUT BOBBY HANSEN isn't likely to see action for another three weeks. The sophomore from Des Moines had an arthrogram test on his right knee Tuesday. An arthrogram involves injecting dye into tissue to detect tears.

Hansen was injured in a scrimmage Saturday. "Bobby was contesting a breakaway move by Mike Henry," Rosborough said. "He fell and was hit from behind and his knee buckled to the front."

Rosborough said everyone but Hansen be ready for the Nov. 18 exhibition game with a Canadian all-star team at the Field House. Hansen should return by the official season opener Nov. 29 against Northern Illinois in DeKalb.

"We're just having a rash of bad luck right now," Rosborough said. "It's disappointing and disheartening for the kids, but you have to remember the knee is a very vulnerable joint."

"But it's better to have the bad breaks now, rather than later during the middle of the season when things are more crucial."

The Hawks will hold an intrasquad meet in Marshalltown tonight.



North Tower quarterback Chris Pogemiller is unable to find receivers and runs for a substantial gain, one of the few in the men's intramural flag football semifinal Wednesday. North Tower lost to Blue Motorcycle, 6-2.

### Intramurals

## Cycle fells N. Tower in close IM game

By Mike Hias  
Staff Writer

Blue Motorcycle became the sixth and final team to qualify for Sunday's All-University intramural flag football championships Wednesday, defeating North Tower, 6-2, in the men's semifinals.

It was the ninth straight win of the season for Blue Motorcycle, ranked second in this week's men's IM ratings. This will be the first time Blue Motorcycle has made the All-University finals.

North Tower, the 1980 dormitory champion, got off to a good start early in the first half. North Tower's Bill Loikets stopped Blue Motorcycle quarterback Herb Shorney in the end zone for a safety, giving the Quadrangle team a 2-0 lead.

SHORNEY, however, quickly put Blue Motorcycle in front by running the ball in for a touchdown. The point after try failed. Blue Motorcycle drove the ball to the North Tower three-yard line later in the first half, but time ran out.

Blue Motorcycle had a touchdown pass called back early in the second half because of an illegal block.

North Tower, ranked seventh this week, lost its chance to move ahead with five minutes, 45 seconds to play. North Tower quarterback Chris Pogemiller threw to Joel Byers for a touchdown, but the dorm team was penalized for offensive pass interference. There were no further serious drives in the game.

Blue Motorcycle now faces Pi Kappa Alpha for the men's crown at 3 p.m. Sunday at Kinnick Stadium. The Pikes are already preparing for the showdown as several players scouted Wednesday's game.

In other IM news, there will be an IM managers' meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 200, the Field House. If you can't attend, contact the Rec Office at 353-3494.

### Laker rookie may have heart ailment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Doctors say Los Angeles Lakers rookie Butch Carter may have a heart abnormality and have ordered him not to play or practice until they determine the results of tests taken after he briefly lost sight in one eye.

## Hockey owner favors more compact season

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Howard Baldwin, the managing general partner and governor of the Hartford Whalers, revealed Wednesday that he is giving serious thought to recommending the following realignment and schedule changes at future NHL Governors meetings.

"I think we should condense the season and start the season on Nov. 1 while ending on March 30 but still play the present 80 games," said Baldwin. "I have talked this over with others in the league and I am trying to intelligently our game."

"The playoffs should end by May 1, no later, and only 12 teams, not 16, should qualify for the playoffs."

While these items are not part of the agenda when the NHL Governors convene at Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 17, geographical realignment is. Baldwin

has some thought in that direction, also.

"I believe there should be four decisions, broken down geographically," said the Whalers' executive. "A majority of our governors are really in favor of this season. Hartford should play in a division with either Boston, Buffalo and Toronto or in a division with the Islanders, Rangers and Philadelphia Flyers."

Baldwin feels that more concentration and more importance of regular-season play plus the natural geographical rivalries of the nearby teams will enable the NHL to prosper — and because of the importance of the regular season games in qualifying for playoff games — the present lackadaisical attitude of the players on some teams toward regular season games will change.

Our offices will be  
**CLOSED**  
November 11th  
in observance of  
**Veteran's Day**

Iowa-Illinois' personnel required to answer emergency calls will remain on duty to assure you of continuing, dependable service.



## "MILLER TIME"



Photo by Dom Franco

Dave and Albert discuss the merits of MILLER BEER.

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Iowa  
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Research  
Group**  
(Iowa PIRG)

MEETING THURSDAY  
NOV. 6, 8 pm, Miller Rm, IMU

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+ Work/Study openings  
+ Volunteer openings  
+ Ad Sales Manager for  
**Prairie Fire**

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