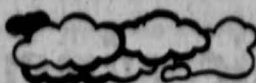


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## Weather



Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers; high around 70. Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers tonight and Friday. The low tonight will be around 56; high Friday around 72.

## A round table

A group of UI College of Liberal Arts faculty members calling themselves the "round table group" decided not to ask the faculty to establish a committee to oversee student admissions policies.  
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## Padres even Series



Kurt Bevacqua's three-run homer propels San Diego past Detroit, 5-3 to even the World Series at one game apiece.  
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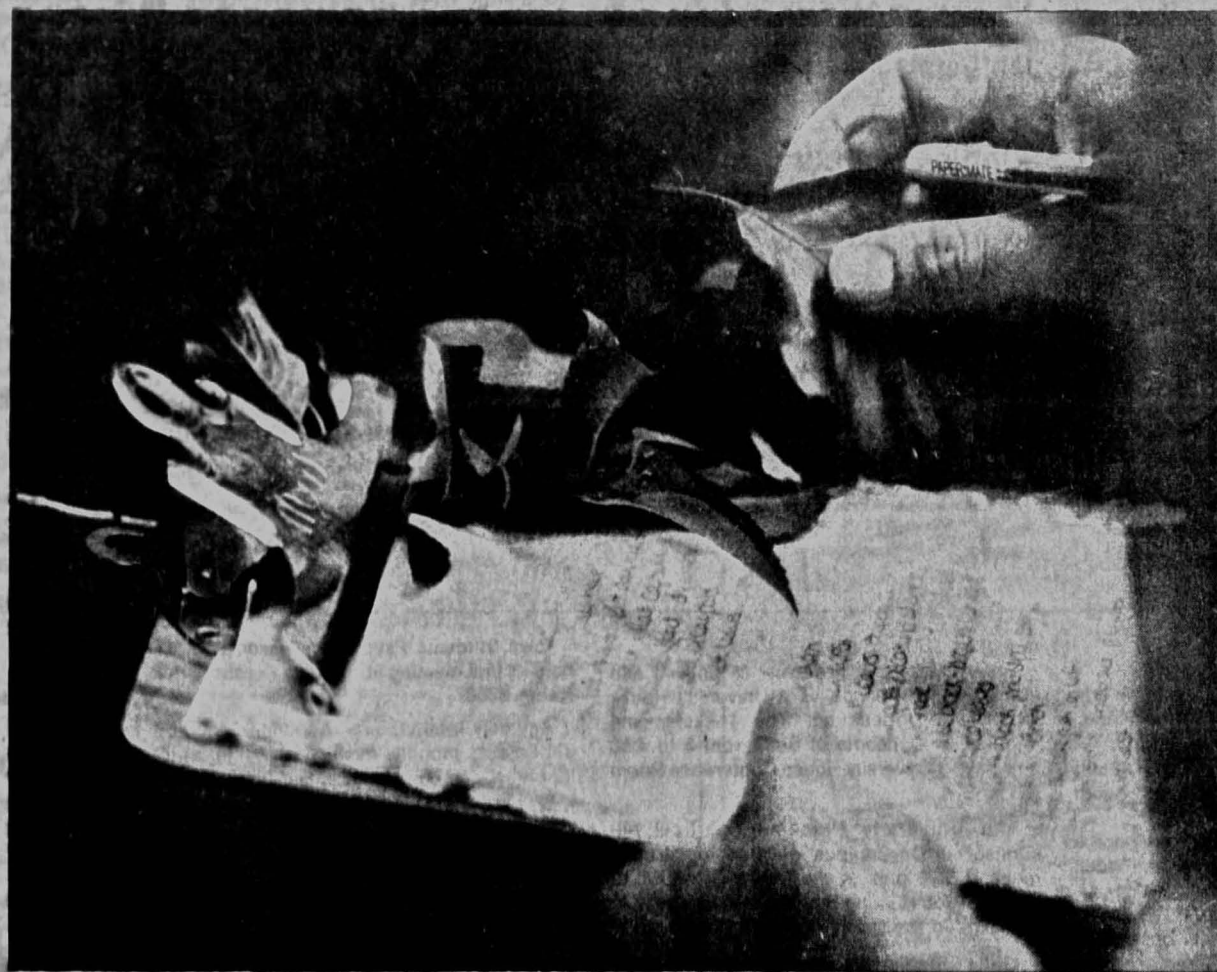
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## Taking leaf

Joanna Newman, above, a junior geology major from Davenport, examines some of Iowa's flora in a class by the same name Wednesday afternoon near Slater Hall. Newman and classmates were studying the leaves and fruits of various trees around the UI campus to identify them and to determine how to place the trees into evolutionary groups. At right, a clip board serves a dual purpose as it holds the notes and leaf samples of one of the students. Iowa Flora is taught by Tom Melcher, a professor in the Botany Department, with the objective of becoming familiar with and learning to appreciate all the major trees and shrubs of the area.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith



## Complaints heard about foreign T.A.s

By Kirk Brown  
Chief Reporter

A number of students in the UI College of Business Administration have voiced complaints recently concerning difficulties they are experiencing understanding foreign teaching assistants in several of the college's undergraduate courses.

However, administrators and faculty members from the college claim they employ rigorous selection procedures in hiring foreign T.A.s and act promptly to rectify troublesome classroom situations when they arise.

Joy Hoffmeister, president of the College of Business Administration Student Senate, said she has heard "numerous complaints" about foreign T.A.s from her classmates.

"It is probably the number one complaint most students have about the business college," said Hoffmeister. "Many students complain that they can't understand their T.A.s and that the T.A.s can't understand them."

UI senior James Bart said there are "several (T.A.s) who are unable to communicate with" business students, adding he believes this problem is most common in accounting and finance department courses.

OFFICIALS SAID 12 of the 43 T.A.s in these two departments are foreign, compared to the total of 15 foreign T.A.s out of the 61 employed by three other College of Business Administration departments that The Daily Iowan was able to contact.

Despite these figures, several students said they believe T.A.s from the United States "are a minority" in the college's lower level undergraduate course sections.

Adrian Mayer, a UI junior, said he shares Bart's view that many students have problems comprehending foreign T.A.s.

"I just feel that sometimes they (foreign T.A.s) know English — but teaching students in English is a different thing altogether," he said.

"It is a matter of degrees," said Tracy Perkins, another UI junior. "There are some foreign T.A.s that are only marginally bad, but some of them are just terrible."

William Albrecht, assistant dean of the college's undergraduate programs, said complaints about foreign T.A.s are not uncommon.

"I taught 'Principles of Economics' for 15 years and I doubt a semester went by that I didn't get a complaint about foreign T.A.s," said Albrecht.

"IF WE GET a significant number of complaints," action is usually taken, he explained. "It is not unheard of to replace an individual T.A."

But Albrecht said there has been "no increase in complaints this year about T.A.s who are not native Americans."

Bart and Mayer said they have heard numerous complaints from students in the past two years about a specific Korean T.A. in the college's accounting department, Doug Yong Shin.

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## Business school cuts free tutors

By Kirk Brown  
Chief Reporter

Several undergraduate students have expressed anger with UI College of Business Administration officials for discontinuing a free tutoring program that had been in existence for several years and not informing them of the decision.

"It is a big loss," said UI senior James Bart, who said he had used the free tutors on several occasions.

"We as students got no information at all" about the free tutoring program being discontinued late last month, said Tracy Perkins, a UI junior.

Business Students Senate President Joy Hoffmeister said she "did not even know about" the program being halted. "I think it is really going to hurt overall," she predicted.

A number of other business college undergraduates contacted by The Daily Iowan earlier this week were also unaware that the free tutoring program no longer exists.

IN ADDITION, one of the tutors in the college, UI junior Adrian Mayer, said a number of the tutors are disturbed with the college administration for not warning them earlier that it might stop paying their salaries in the middle of the semester.

College administrators said they can no longer pay tutors for helping students because funding for the program has "dried up."

"The funding (for this program) isn't there anymore," said UI College of Business Administration Assistant Dean William Albrecht. "We tried it for a few weeks, but it became obvious we weren't going to have the money."

Ron Mustaine, administrative assistant for the college, said the tutors didn't know about the chances of the program being discontinued, "because we (administrators) didn't know."

He stressed the college "will still refer students to tutors," but instead of the paying the tutors' wages, students will now have to foot the bill.

Mustaine said the College of Business Administration estimated the annual cost of the free tutoring program was "in

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## Tours set for unfinished facility

By Mary Boone  
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that an open house and public tours will be held at the new UI Communication Studies Building Friday and Saturday, construction of the building is still not completed.

The building, originally slated for a July 29 completion, is now scheduled for an Oct. 15 deadline for all "major" construction.

"I seriously can't believe that deadline (Oct. 15)," said Franklin Miller, director of the UI Communication Studies production program. "It's very unrealistic for me to think that building will be much closer to completion next week than it is this week."

Miller said contractors were install-

ing floor treads Wednesday. "Maybe floor treads are more important than I think they are, but I truly think there are more significant things that need to be finished here," he said.

MILLER SAID the departmental open house, at which UI President James O. Freedman and former Communication Department chairman Samuel Becker are scheduled to speak, has presented an "artificial deadline" for construction completion.

"Things still aren't finished — that's obvious to anyone who walks in here. We're stuck. We're just going to point to places and tell people what's going to go there," Miller said.

Guy Hasler of UI architecture/engineering services, said Wed-

nesday the building's second floor is scheduled for completion this week and the first and third floors are to be finished Monday, Oct. 15.

"Of course those dates are constantly open to scrutiny and we may have slipped back a few days on the completion of the second floor, but those are the deadlines we're working with now," Hasler said.

HE SAID "punch-out work" will still need to be completed after the contractors finish the major construction.

"We'll have to put in baseboards, re-touch paint, replace some ceiling tiles and straighten outlets. We'll be doing a lot of minor and incidental things," Hasler said. "We'll have to put on the finishing touches just like you do when

you move into a new house."

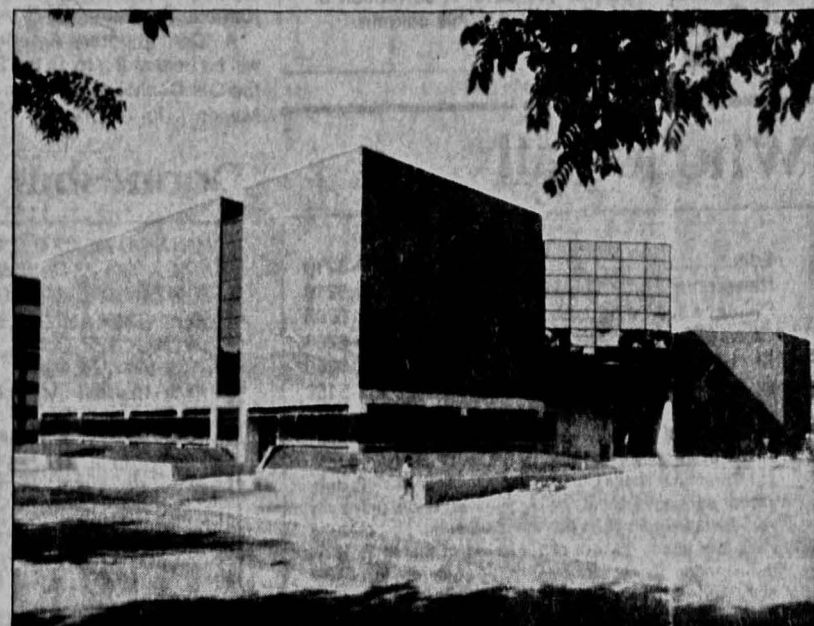
Miller estimated it will be at least another month before the building will be "completely useful."

"Looking at this from a user's point of view, we're still quite a way from actually 'being there,'" Miller said.

"To put it bluntly, we haven't moved a lot of equipment into the new facility because — quite bluntly, it's too dirty in there," he said.

MILLER SAID equipment used in production classes within the communication studies department is "very technical... Right now a lot of that equipment is sitting in the new building, wrapped in plastic. That's because our engineers aren't stupid."

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The new UI Communication Studies Building, slated for completion in July, is now scheduled to be finished Oct. 15.



# Briefly

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## Opposition leaders released

SANTIAGO, Chile — Riot police used billy clubs and water cannon Wednesday to disperse hundreds of anti-government demonstrators as authorities released seven opposition leaders who had been jailed Tuesday for organizing protests last month.

Bowing to pressure from the Catholic Church and right-wing politicians, military President Augusto Pinochet ordered government lawyers to lift charges against six men and a woman jailed Tuesday on charges of violating Chile's strict Internal Security Law.

## Negotiators pass money bill

WASHINGTON — House and Senate conferees cleared a major hurdle blocking adjournment of the 98th Congress Wednesday night, agreeing on a huge catchall spending bill. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said President Reagan would sign the package.

The agreement — breaking a deadlock over water projects and aid to Nicaraguan rebels — was expected to be approved by the House later Wednesday night and by the Senate Thursday.

## Immigration bill is dead

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill declared the immigration reform bill that would grant amnesty to illegal aliens who entered the United States before 1981 dead Wednesday.

O'Neill said congressional members from states that would be most affected by the bill were unwilling to take on welfare and other costs they would incur if illegal aliens within their borders are given legal status.

## Genocide treaty set aside

WASHINGTON — The Senate, facing a filibuster threat in the closing hours of the Congress, Wednesday set aside an anti-genocide treaty in favor of a resolution declaring support for the principles expressed in the pact.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said it was "unlikely" the Senate could finish work on the United Nations compact before adjournment. He recommended the compromise plan, which calls for the Senate to "act expeditiously" on the treaty next year.

## Officials cleared of violence

WASHINGTON — The Senate intelligence committee reported Wednesday it had found no evidence U.S. officials were involved improperly with any groups suspected of responsibility for political violence in El Salvador.

"The committee found no evidence to support the allegation that elements of the U.S. government have deliberately supported, encouraged or acquiesced in acts of political violence in El Salvador," the report said.

## 'Army of God' sends threat

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court increased security Wednesday in the wake of a death threat allegedly made by an anti-abortion group against Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the court's 1973 ruling legalizing abortion.

The FBI is investigating a letter to Blackmun allegedly from the "Army of God," a group that has claimed responsibility for attacks on abortion clinics around the country.

## Runoff set for AFSCME

DES MOINES — A special runoff election scheduled for Oct. 29 will be held among the state's 6,000 government employed clerical workers, who fell just seven votes short of deciding last month which union they want to represent them.

A final tally Wednesday of the balloting showed the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) came just seven votes short of winning the right to represent those workers.

## Quoted...

I don't stand an iceberg's chance in hell.  
—Joe Marron, Socialist Party candidate for Johnson County Auditor. See story, page 3A.

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# Man sues state following surgery

By Nick Schrup  
Staff Writer

A Johnson County man is suing the state of Iowa because of negligence he claims was performed at UI Hospitals and Clinics two years ago, according to documents filed Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Ted L. Hofmann is suing the state for an undisclosed amount because he claims colon surgery performed on him Sept. 15, 1981, was done in a "negligent manner, necessitating further surgery in October of 1981."

Also, the suit claims that "post-surgical care was also performed in a negligent manner" following the initial colon surgery.

The suit contends that as a result of the alleged negligence, Hofmann "sustained injury to his person, a portion of which will be permanent, severe physical and mental pain and suffering, including past, present and future physical and mental pain and

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mental anguish, has sustained a loss of income and time and has sustained a loss of earning capacity."

In addition, the suit asks for damages because of disfigurement and embarrassment to Hofmann.

Jeffrey Duane Snetzelaar, 20, 419 S. Johnson St., made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of second-degree burglary.

According to court documents, Iowa City police officers responded to a report about 2:50 a.m. Wednesday of an individual attempting to enter parked cars in the 500 block of South Johnson Street.

Johnson was observed by an officer in the rear of 413 S. Johnson, holding a tape in his hand as he sat in the passenger seat of a

white Toyota.

Johnson's arraignment on the burglary charge is set for Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. He was released to the custody of the 6th Judicial District's Department of Corrections.

Two Iowa City women made initial appearances in Johnson County District Court Wednesday on fourth-degree theft charges.

Linda Whetstone, 22, 1721 Flatiron Ave., and Katherine Ann Humphrey, 27, 1022 Friendly Ave., are accused of shoplifting items valued at \$90.05 from the K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., Tuesday afternoon.

According to court records, a store employee observed Whetstone and Humphrey concealing merchandise inside two bags in their shopping cart. They then attempted to leave the store without paying for the items.

Whetstone was released under \$500 bond. Humphrey is free on her own recognizance. Arraignment on the charges is scheduled for Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.

## Metro briefs

### Liberal Arts faculty not sure about assembly

A number of UI College of Liberal Arts faculty members voiced resistance Wednesday to adopting a motion stating they agree "in principle" with the idea of establishing a faculty assembly.

Several faculty members said they are not ready to support this idea because the college's executive committee has not presented them with specific details concerning how representation in the assembly would be decided.

College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg has said in the past he supports creating a faculty assembly that would vote on issues confronting the college instead of relying on the present system of full faculty meetings.

Loewenberg said he favors establishing a faculty assembly because of the poor attendance that usually plagues college faculty meetings.

A vote on a motion at Wednesday's faculty meeting indicated that only 59 faculty members attended the meeting. There are more than 800 faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts.

Hebei Province in the People's Republic of China.

Freedman has placed a strong emphasis on international education during his three years at the UI. The address will be the first since his return from the Far East.

### Local 'freeze' activists will attend Chicago rally

The Iowa City Oct. 13 Freeze Rally Coalition and additional "concerned citizens" will leave at 6:30 Saturday morning to spend the day protesting nuclear arms race at the Oct. 13 Midwest Nuclear Freeze Rally Saturday afternoon in Grant Park in Chicago.

The coalition is providing two buses to travel to the event, which is expected to be the "largest mass gathering ever in the Midwest."

The rally will stress the themes "Nuclear Freeze Now," "No More Vietnams," and "Meet Human Needs." Former Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, anti-nuclear activist Helen Caldicott and Chicago Mayor Harold Washington are among the speakers scheduled to address the crowd.

### City budget recognized among best in the nation

The City of Iowa City is one of 19 organizations across the country that has been recognized for its "exemplary budget," City Manager Neal Berlin told the Iowa City Council Monday.

The Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada granted Iowa City an Award for Distinguished Budget Presentation. The award is the highest form of recognition in governmental budgeting.

Using "extensive criteria," a group of independent budget experts rated budgets submitted by local governments.

Each budget is reviewed on its merit as a policy document, an operations guide, a financial plan and a communications document.

"Winning entries represent truly pioneering efforts to improve the quality of budgeting and provide excellent examples for other governments and non-profit organizations throughout North America," the Government Finance Officers Association said.

### Kinnick Stadium to host school marching bands

Football fans who enjoy the marching band at halftime can go to Kinnick Stadium Saturday to get their fill of marching band performances.

The UI will host 31 southeast Iowa high school marching bands with more than 3,000 musicians competing in the 1984 State Marching Band Contest.

The UI is one of six sites for the contest,

sponsored by the Iowa High School Music Association.

The competition begins at 8:15 a.m. Each band will present a 15-minute program and will be judged on the general effect and execution of its playing and marching.

The UI Hawkeye Marching Band will conclude the ceremonies with an exhibition performance at 5 p.m.

Seating for the contest will be available in the west stands of Kinnick Stadium, and admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Pre-schoolers will be admitted free. Refreshments will be available at the stadium concession stands.

### Council moves meetings to accessible location

The Iowa City Council will no longer hold its informal meetings in the Conference Room at the Iowa City Civic Center.

Next week the council will move the informal meeting into the Council Chambers, where formal meetings are held, and sit around a table placed at the north part of the upper level in the room.

The council is changing its meeting site in an effort to make its informal meetings accessible to the handicapped.

Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said the informal meetings can be broadcast on cable television if the meeting site is moved into the Council Chambers. Only formal meetings are now broadcast.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl, who said the Conference Room has "sentimental value" to him, asked city officials to investigate meeting sites outside the Civic Center because the meeting might lose its informality in the larger room.

Councilor George Strait said, "It's not a cohesive group when we have the informal (meeting) set up" in the larger Council Chambers.

### Branstad proclaims Higher Education Week

Gov. Terry Branstad has proclaimed next week — Oct. 13-20 — "Higher Education Week in Iowa" and is urging "all parents, organizations, businesses and citizens to pay tribute to these institutions and professional people who have dedicated themselves to advancement in higher education."

The tribute was proclaimed because Iowans "understand the importance of the development of scholastic excellence in the field of higher education...the academic achievements of these higher education institutions in cooperation with Iowa agriculture, business and industry enhance the social and economic condition of our state and Iowa benefits from knowledgeable and dedicated graduates of higher education who are committed to a bright and better future world."



James Freedman

### Freedman to address international council

UI President James O. Freedman, who just returned from accompanying Gov. Terry Branstad on a good will and trade mission to the Far East, will speak on "International Education in a Changing World" during a luncheon of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Friday.

Freedman returned Sunday from a journey reciprocating the visit made to Iowa in July 1983 by Gov. Zhang Shuguang and a delegation from Iowa's sister state of

## Postscripts

### Events

Frontlash will be registering voters in the Union Landmark Lobby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. University Counseling Service will begin a six-week Assertiveness Behavior Training course from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Room 101.

Domestic Violence Project will sponsor a rally for Domestic Violence Awareness Week from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in Blackhawk Mini-Park.

The African Association will observe a minute of silence on the Pentacrest at 12:30 p.m. to show support for the struggle in Namibia and South Africa.

A "Contemporary American Fiction Panel" will be held at 2 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol. Panelists include Bobbie Ann Mason, Doris Grumbach, Rust Hills and

moderator Clark Baise.

Robert Sayre, UI professor of English and currently in residence as a University House Scholar, will speak on "The Trickster and Winnebago Concepts of Self" from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the University House Conference Room (N110 OH).

The University Placement Office will sponsor an On-Campus Interview registration meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room. A Job Hunting Seminar will also be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold professional meetings at 5:15 p.m. for pledges and at 6 p.m. for actives in the Union Minnesota Room.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will hold their weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh House Honors Center, 219 N. Clinton St. New members welcome.

Iowa Students Psychology Association will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in Seashore Hall, Room E308.

Amnesty International, Adoption Group 58, will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Ministry, Old Brick.

Israel On Campus will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel House, corner of Market and Dubuque.

The Iowa City Area MENSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Mill. Ask any waitress for directions.

The student chapter of the American College of Hospital Administrators will sponsor a presentation and discussion on the Proprietary Health Care Industry at 7:30 p.m. in Bowen Science Building Auditorium 3. Edward Schott, vice president of the Hospital Corporation of America, will be the feature speaker.

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## Metro

## Auditor candidate Marron seeks Socialist legitimacy

By Wendy Rosche  
Staff Writer

Although he said he has no chance of winning the Nov. 6 election, Joe Marron said he is running for the position of Johnson County Auditor in order to discuss important issues and help "legitimize the Socialist Party."

When asked if he thought he had a good chance at gaining the auditor's seat from Democratic incumbent Tom Slockett, Marron laughed and said, "I don't have an iceberg's chance in hell."

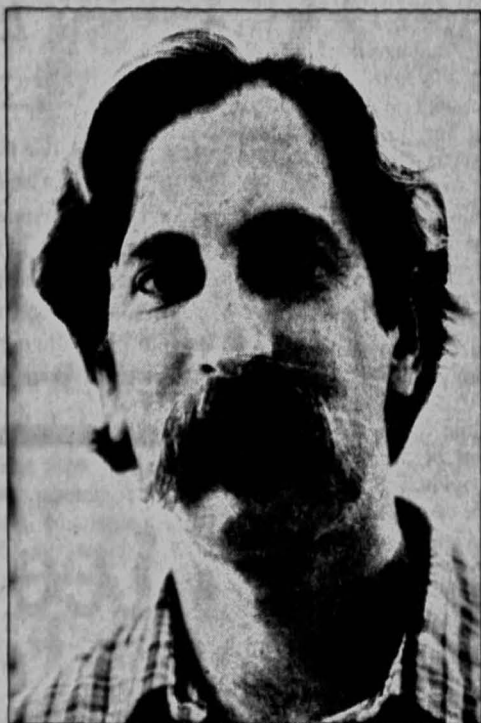
Marron said he would like to see the public given more access to Johnson County Board of Supervisors meetings. He said while it is possible to view Iowa City Council meetings on cable TV, he doesn't see "why the supervisors are not on cable" as well.

**ANOTHER ISSUE** Marron would like to see raised is that of expanding the electorate. "I'd like to incorporate as many segments of the community in the voting process" as possible, he said.

Voter registration should be expanded to include prison inmates because they are "one of the most disenfranchised groups" in society, Marron said.

He added whenever people come in contact with the federal government — such as when people stand in line for food stamps or free cheese — they should be asked to register to vote.

**MARRON SAID** he came in contact with the auditor's office as a result of a lawsuit he has filed. The lawsuit was filed as a protest against Iowa election laws that state the county chairs of the Democratic and Republican parties will



Joe Marron

designate the mobile registrars in each county.

"I think all the different political organizations in town should have the same rights," Marron said. The Citizens Party and the Libertarian Party have joined him in the lawsuit, he said.

As for his opponent in the election, Marron said he had no complaints with the way the auditor's office is run. "I understand Mr. Slockett does a pretty good job," he said.

## County Auditor pleased by budget, new voting booths

By Wendy Rosche  
Staff Writer

Despite a major overhaul of the auditor's office, Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said his office was able to get the county's 1984 budget certified before most other Iowa counties.

Slockett lists that feat as one of the major accomplishments of his term in office.

When the County Finance Bill became law on July 1, Slockett said the auditor's office had to begin using a different accounting system. Before this could be done, however, new computer software had to be incorporated into the computer system.

Because his office began preparations before the new law took effect, "We were one of a few counties (in Iowa) to get the budget certified on time," Slockett said Tuesday.

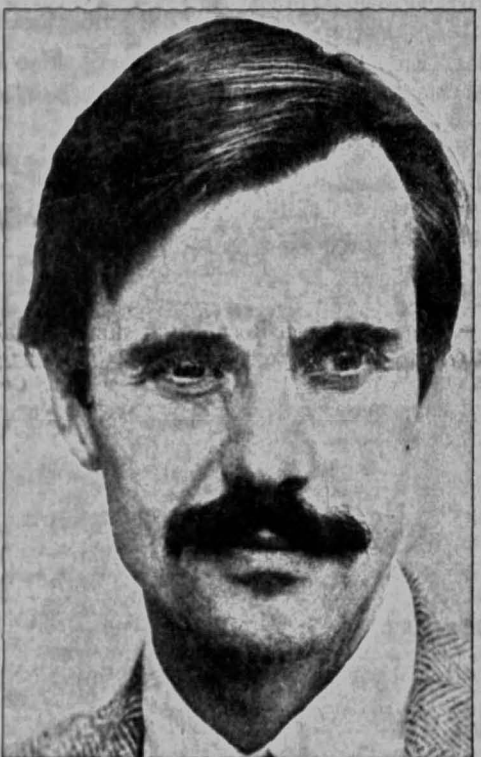
Slockett, a Democrat, will be opposed in the Nov. 6 election for the auditor's seat by Socialist candidate Joe Marron. Slockett was first elected to the auditor's office in 1976.

**REPLACING** the "very intimidating" old voting machines with a new computerized ballot box and less expensive voting booths is another accomplishment Slockett feels is indicative of what he has been able to do while in office.

He said his office conducted an "exhaustive study of the voting technology" in order to come up with what he feels is a "traditional and innovative" voting system.

The old machines served as a voting booth as well as a ballot box, Slockett said. However, because old machines were expensive, the county was not able to afford to buy many of them. This, in turn, sometimes caused voters to wait in long lines during peak voting hours.

**SLOCKETT SAID** the new system, which only requires one computerized ballot box per precinct, should be able to provide an "im-



Tom Slockett

mediate tally of the day's results."

At the same time, he said, more of the inexpensive voting booths can be acquired to reduce the long lines at the polls.

The new ballot boxes have already been used in the June primary elections and in the September school board elections. Slockett said both the new ballot box and the new voting booths will be in use for the November general elections.

Slockett said one of the most "exciting aspects" of his job is working with new computer technology and adapting it for use in the auditor's office.

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## Liberal arts faculty group puts off requesting admissions policy panel

By Kirk Brown  
Chief Reporter

Faced with the possibility of having its first proposal defeated, a group of UI College of Liberal Arts faculty members calling themselves the "round table group" decided Wednesday to delay asking the college faculty to establish a permanent committee to oversee student admissions policies in the UI's largest college.

Many faculty members at Wednesday's sparsely-attended Liberal Arts College faculty meeting expressed strong support for the "round table enrollment proposal" intended to "enhance the learning environment of the college by exerting influence on admission policies." But a number said they believe the issue should be studied more closely before a permanent committee is established.

Acting on behalf of the college's influential Educational Policy Committee — the organization now in charge of overseeing the college's admission policies — UI Anthropology Chairman Keith Marshall moved that the college appoint a special committee to study admissions policies for the remainder of the semester. This committee would then "recommend a suitable procedure by which the faculty can exercise responsibility in this area."

**MARSHALL SAID** this committee is necessary to help faculty members understand the "miasmic cloud" surrounding the college's current admissions policies.

However, this motion was vigorously opposed by the "round table group."

UI Zoology Professor John Menninger — who called himself the "front-man" for the undetermined number of unidentified faculty members in the "round table group" — told the faculty they should act to establish a "standing admissions commit-

tee" as quickly as possible.

"There has to be a faculty voice, in our view," said Menninger.

Menninger also leveled criticism at Marshall's motion. "To establish a committee to tell us we don't know what we already know we don't know would not be a step in the right direction."

Despite opposition from members of the "round table group," an amended version of Marshall's motion — which was supported by Gerhard Loewenberg, the college's recently appointed dean — was adopted by a 36-23 vote after more than an hour of heated debate.

**FOLLOWING THE** adoption of this motion, Menninger quickly moved that the faculty also accept the "round table enrollment proposal" that would initiate procedures establishing a permanent faculty admissions committee with a variety of specific purposes. These include:

- Formulating policy on admissions of students from high schools, community colleges and other four-year colleges and universities.

- Setting policy and hearing final appeals of decisions made by UI admissions officers and requests for re-enrollment of students who have been denied permission to enroll because non-fulfillment of probation requirements

- Consultation with UI administrators on enrollment projections, possible implementation of enrollment limitations in the college, methods for recruitment of the most qualified students and expectations the college faculty has concerning preparation of high school graduates applying for admission.

The "round table enrollment proposal" also suggests the permanent admissions committee consider instituting a "two-tiered admissions policy" requiring Iowa resi-

dents applying for admission into the Liberal Arts College to graduate in the upper half of their high school class and to have a composite ACT score of at least 24.

Currently no minimum ACT score requirement exists for admission of resident students who graduated in the upper half of their high school class.

Loewenberg said he would "regret" having two admissions committees established during the same semester.

**HE WARNED** any recommendations reached by the committee established by Marshall's motion might be worthless if a permanent admissions committee was already in place.

UI English Professor Miriam Gilbert noted since establishing a permanent admissions committee would require a college-wide ballot of faculty members, many faculty members might be concerned about duplicity of committees and their lack of information about admissions policies, causing the "round table enrollment proposal" to be defeated.

Menninger appeared to agree with Gilbert's reasoning and moved to table the "round table enrollment proposal" until a future meeting.

Earlier in the meeting Menninger described the "round table group" as "essentially a group of faculty members who got together last spring" following two highly critical reviews of the college's admissions policies and governing structure.

He said the group, which has a "cyclical membership," is planning to introduce several other proposed changes in the governing structure of the college in the next few months.

Menninger said the "round table enrollment proposal" was the first the group has presented to the college's faculty because, "We thought it was the least controversial idea we had."

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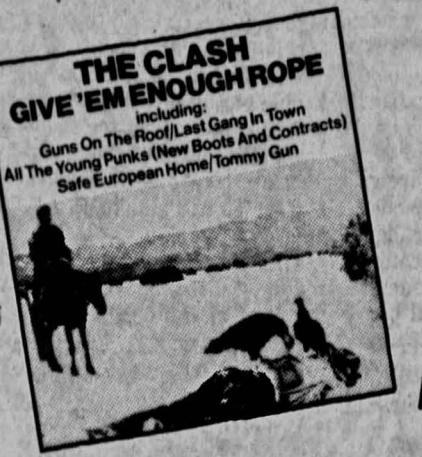
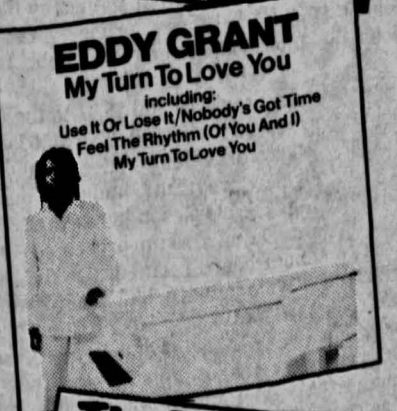
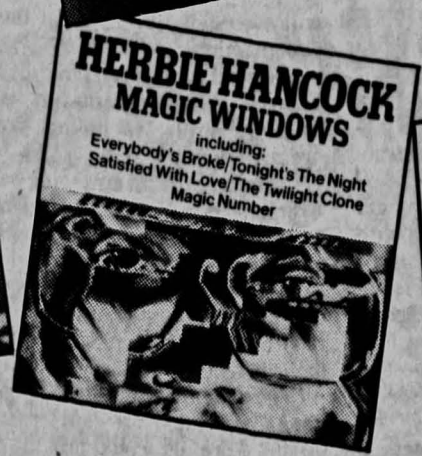
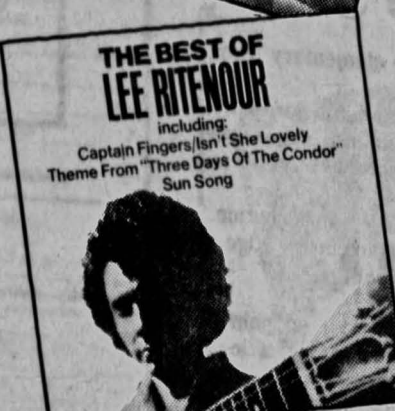
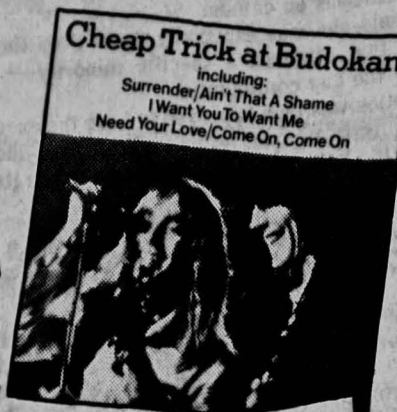
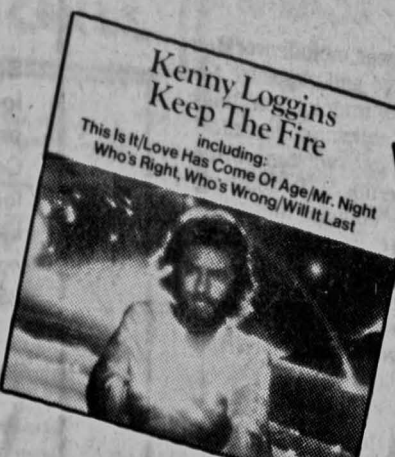
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# Steinem backs Mondale in Ames

By Mary Boone  
Staff Writer

AMES - Women's issues, according to feminist activist Gloria Steinem, separate Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale "clearer than night and day."

Steinem, perhaps best known for co-founding Ms. magazine, spoke Tuesday night to nearly 2,000 people — most of them female — at Iowa State University as part of ISU's 11th annual Women's Week.

"President Reagan is the first president of the United States to be not only ignorant of equality issues — we've had those before — but to try to turn the clock backwards on women," she said.

Steinem, who described herself as an "outside agitator," repeatedly attacked Reagan's anti-abortion policies and said, "Reagan wants the federal government off his back and into the wombs of women."

"Walter Mondale deserves the support of women, because he has supported women," Steinem said. She commended Mondale for his nomination of vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and said Ferraro is "clearly qualified."

"THE SUSPICIONS that she is not as experienced as other vice presidents is

"Many of us are becoming the men we always wanted to marry — the doctors, the lawyers," says Gloria Steinem. "Now if only more men would become the women they always wanted to marry, women could stop having to maintain two jobs ... The women's movement has come a long way. We now have terms like 'battered women' and 'displaced homemakers' — not too long ago we just called them 'wives'."

curious, especially as we examine men like Spiro Agnew," she said.

Steinem said Ferraro is "not only a good campaigner, but she's more compassionate than any other politician I've seen — even Robert Kennedy, a man I think was very compassionate."

She added, "Ferraro is the first politician I've ever seen who when handed a baby really knows how to hold it."

Steinem said she believes Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, has "become a sign of inequality for men and women."

"All the nation's eyes are on Iowa and how often does that happen?" she said.

Steinem believes Iowa has "special significance" in the women's movement because "the status of women here is frankly not good." She said Iowa is 40th of all states in ranking of pay equity programs and Iowa women earn 57.6 cents in correspondence to every dollar earned by an Iowa man.

STEINEM SAID she hoped her Iowa visit would "stir things up here ... As

all feminist speakers say, if I come today and there's no trouble tomorrow, I haven't done my job," she said.

"It's sad to think that secretaries in this country are, on the average, one-and-a-half years better educated than those we call 'management.' Well, that's politics," she said.

Steinem, who spent much of her Iowa visit promoting her book, *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions*, explained society's creation of what she calls "men-junkies."

"Society has made us feel that women need men so much more than men need women, we've become men-junkies. Whether it was Saturday night or life, we needed a man standing next to us," Steinem said. "If only men would realize it didn't matter which man was standing there."

In recognition of women entering "professional fields," Steinem said: "Many of us are becoming the men we always wanted to marry — the doctors, the lawyers. Now if only more men would become the women they always wanted to marry, women could stop having to maintain two jobs."

"The women's movement has come a long way," Steinem said. "We now have terms like 'battered women' and 'displaced homemakers' — not too long ago we just called them 'wives'."

# Mall fountain may be lawsuit risk

By Dawn Ummel  
Chief Reporter

The Iowa City Council's apprehension that people could get hurt climbing on the fountain near the downtown Holiday Inn is not a new concern for the council.

"This has come up before," said Larry Eckholt, a member of the city's Design Review Committee. "Everybody was pretty adamant about anything being done that would detract from the fountain itself" such as placing a barricade around the fountain, he said.

At the council's informal meeting two weeks ago, Councilor Bill Ambrisco said people risk injury — and the city risks a lawsuit — when individuals, especially children, climb on the upper portion of the fountain. He said the bricks around the fountain

become slick when they are wet.

Calling the fountain "an attractive nuisance," Ambrisco and other councilors asked if the city could at least install a sign to discourage people from climbing on the fountain.

The matter was referred to the Design Review Committee, but Eckholt said the committee had not yet met on the matter.

"IT'S COME UP a number of times when somebody from the public or a council member observed somebody on the fountain and were worried they would fall down," City Planner Karin Franklin said.

She said the council is concerned that someone could sue the city if he or she suffered an injury in a fall from the fountain.

City Attorney Robert Jansen said he

would "not publicly say whether there is or isn't" legal grounds on which to sue the city if someone is injured while scaling the fountain.

"Obviously if someone is climbing (the fountain), say an adult or a teenager, and they hurt themselves, they assume the risk and they have no right to sue the city," Jansen said.

He said he has "not really researched the liability aspect" because questions from the council have not reached the Design Review Committee.

Eckholt said the fountain opened when the downtown pedestrian mall was dedicated in September 1979. "The fountain was designed to be a participatory thing," he said.

ECKHOLT SAID in the council's earlier attempts to regulate activity

around the fountain, people suggested putting a chain around it. But he said that would not keep anybody from crossing the chain.

"If you're going to totally block it off, you might as well take it out," he said.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said he hoped the city could "leave the fountain we have and make it safer," but he didn't suggest possible solutions to control activity near the structure.

"I have no idea," Erdahl said. "That goes beyond the expertise of the council members." He said the city should "at least have warnings up there."

"When this first came up, we were told this is the way it was designed" in order to encourage participation, Erdahl said. But he added, "We don't want the kids to fall and break their heads."

# UI Staff Council to praise Freedman's ire at vandals

By Charlene Lee  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI Staff Council will send a letter to UI President James O. Freedman applauding his expression of outrage this week over recent acts of vandalism targeted at the UI gay community.

LeAnn Cortimiglia, a new member of the Women's Resource Action Center's advisory board, expressed concern to the council at its meeting Wednesday over the recent acts of vandalism at the center and other locations on campus.

She said she was especially upset over the vandalism that attacked a specific minority — most notably the gay community.

A motion was then approved to have the executive council draft an open letter to Freedman and also submit the letter to *The Daily Iowan* before its next meeting in November.

IN ADDITION, the staff council released its goals for the 1984-85 academic year. The goals include implementation of staff tuition reimbursement and consideration of the feasibility of a tuition waiver for staff members' families.

Other goals for the upcoming year include working toward improved media coverage and exposure for the staff council, improved communication lines with its constituents, and establishing an informational packet to define duties and committee assignments for staff council members. In addition, the council wants to increase contact and communication between the staff members, local legislators, and the state Board of Regents.

Council members also expressed concern at Wednesday's meeting over parking facilities for UI Hospitals nurses and Mayflower Residence Hall night clerks.

# New tax would aid language study

By Colleen Kelly  
Staff Writer

Approximately \$150,000 will be gained by the Iowa City School District if a new property tax is approved by the Iowa Department of Public Instruction.

The new property tax will add \$5.97 to the tax bill of a property assessed at \$50,000. The \$150,000, with an additional \$50,000 provided by the school district, will finance four new programs, including one to expand foreign language classes in junior high schools.

Superintendent David Cronin presented the four programs to school board members at the Tuesday night meeting. "We originally had about 20 different projects," Cronin said.

Offering full-year foreign language classes in seventh grade next year is one of the projects which was inspired by community and faculty support. Both the District Curriculum Committee and local parents have recommended the district expand foreign language classes.

IN A REPORT to the board Sept. 25, Foreign Language Coordinator Dedi Walker recommended the district develop a more enriched junior high foreign language program than the exploratory classes that are currently offered to eighth-graders.

"I'm thinking that the junior high class will be a level one class, as opposed to the introductory exploratory course, and that the exploratory classes

will eventually be taught at the elementary level," Cronin said.

A second project, inspired by national and district reports, is a program for teaching higher-order thinking skills, including problem solving and creative-thinking skills.

"This is really an emerging concept in education," Cronin said. "We'll really be on the cutting edge by implementing this is a local school district."

SEVERAL NATIONAL reports have pinpointed this as a weak area in most schools, and a local report in April also strongly recommended more emphasis on higher-order thinking skills.

Following the model of language arts resource specialists which the district has found successful, the third project would provide for three math area resource specialists to improve enrichment and specialized math support in grades 4-6.

The fourth project is designed to promote leadership by principals in each school building.

Cronin was one of the school superintendents who originally drafted the plan by which the state legislature gave the districts permission to raise this tax, which will go into effect July 1, 1985 if the DPI approves the plan.

Also at Tuesday's board meeting, members reviewed plans by architect Roy Neumann to make the Central Administration Office in Sabin School handicapped-accessible and to improve the entrance to the building.

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## National news

## U.S. support 'reassures' Peres

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres left Washington Wednesday with a firm concession by the Reagan administration that will save Israel an estimated \$130 million.

After 2½ days of intense discussion, including five working sessions with Secretary of State George Shultz and one with President Reagan, Peres said he was "reassured" by the nature and scope of the U.S. support for his new government.

Peres said he was told that \$1.2 billion in economic assistance for Israel in the current year will be handed over immediately in one lump sum, rather than in the usual quarterly payments.

Since the money can be invested to earn interest, the arrangement will mean a saving of about \$130 million for the Israeli government, and a cost to the U.S. Treasury of the same amount.

In addition, Israel will receive \$1.4



Shimon Peres

billion in military assistance during the year, most of which must be spent on U.S.-manufactured arms. It is the largest single U.S. aid program and works out to about \$650 annually for every Israeli man, woman and child.

IN TALKS with congressional officials, Peres discussed the possibility

of an additional \$1.5 billion over the next two years, but he told a news conference that no agreements were reached.

Peres said while Israel's problems are superficially economic, "The real problem is how to structure a democratic country in an undemocratic area, where it will be in a position to maintain its military position."

For instance, he said, in 1974, when U.S. aid was also \$2.6 billion annually, the first-line fighter, the F-4 Phantom, cost \$4 million each. The Phantom's replacement, the F-15 and the F-16, he said, cost Israel \$40 million, a tenfold increase.

Peres said Israel plans to maintain the present size of its military forces, but plans for plane and tank for tank that will require much more money, because of the inflationary rise in their costs.

PERES SAID "absolutely no condi-

tions" were attached to the U.S. aid, even though it was suggested that the aid would be linked to Israeli willingness to pull its troops out of South Lebanon.

Israel plans to leave Lebanon once it establishes security on its northern border, Peres said. "A restructuring of the Lebanese military forces is really necessary to meet our conditions," he added.

In addition to granting immediate payment of the \$1.2 billion economic assistance package, Peres said, President Reagan agreed the two countries would study other financial first-aid measures for Israel and make recommendations in January.

Congress also has given Israel a unique trade advantage, making it a free trade area so its exports can flow into U.S. markets. Peres said the aim is to increase Israel's world-wide exports by \$8 billion in the next few years and balance its foreign exchange.

## Jury selected for Westmoreland suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jury selection in Gen. William Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit contesting a CBS report saying he lied about enemy troop strength in Vietnam was completed Wednesday and the judge began instructing the panel.

Twelve regular jurors, six men and six women, were selected Tuesday, including people old enough to have had a son fighting in Vietnam and young enough to know of the war only through hearsay and history books.

Before beginning his charge to the jury, Judge Pierre Leval told attorneys for both sides that he would order jurors not to listen or read news accounts of the trial, which is expected to last up to four months.

Leval said he would not order the jurors to refrain from the discussing the case among themselves.

Westmoreland, 70, claims he was libeled by the 1982 CBS documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which accused him of playing down enemy troop strength to deceive Congress, President Lyndon Johnson and the nation about the progress of the war shortly before the communists' 1968 Tet offensive.

The now-retired general, who commanded U.S. forces during the crucial escalation of the war between 1964 and 1968, denies any deception and said CBS held him up to "scorn, contempt and ridicule."

## Bush-Ferraro finish preparations for head-to-head showdown tonight

United Press International

Vice President George Bush and Democratic challenger Geraldine Ferraro spent Wednesday cramming for their first and only debate, with Democrats saying a Ferraro win will show the Reagan-Bush team as losers.

The Democrats' confidence heading into Thursday night's vice presidential clash comes on the heels of Walter Mondale's strong showing against President Reagan in Louisville, Ky., Sunday.

The television networks say as many as 50 million Americans may watch the vice presidential clash, which will be broadcast live from Philadelphia starting at 8 p.m. Iowa time.

BUSH, 60, SPENT the day in his vice presidential office next door to the White House in Washington, studying his black three-ring briefing notebook.

"He thinks this is an important event in the campaign, one of many important events in the overall campaign," spokeswoman Shirley Green said, adding that Bush still believes the outcome will not make much difference in the voting for Reagan or for Mondale.

"He will try to keep the focus on the top of the ticket" by attacking Mondale, Green said, adding that Ferraro has so far been delivering "unrelenting attacks on the president." Ferraro, a member of the House who represents the Queens section of New York, spent all day last Friday, part of Saturday, and half the day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday preparing for the debate.

She staged mock debates in an independent television studio in Manhattan with Washington attorney Robert Barnett, a Mondale issues adviser, standing in for Bush.

FERRARO, 49, also looked at the video

tapes of Bush debating in the 1980 primaries and watched a playback of her performance against Barnett so she could see how she came across on television.

Campaign manager John Sasso would not discuss what Ferraro will wear or how the two personalities might clash.

Polls show many voters remain unconvinced Ferraro, a relative newcomer to politics with six years service in Congress, has the experience to be president if something happened to Mondale.

Bush's campaign plays up his experience as U.N. ambassador, liaison to China, CIA director and two-term Congressman as making him well qualified for the top spot.

Mondale and Ferraro, seeking to soften up the vice president before the debate, criticize him in nearly every speech for paying only 13 percent of his income on federal taxes last year. Mondale says the janitor who cleans the vice president's office pays a higher rate.

## Make-up, arms spur discussion following debate

United Press International

President Reagan took the offensive Wednesday, charging that Walter Mondale "made a career of weakening America's armed forces" and tried to kill the space shuttle program.

As Reagan campaigned in the Detroit area, lambasting his Democratic challenger's record and his proposals to raise taxes, Mondale kept pounding at Reagan's refusal to be specific about his deficit cutting plans.

The former vice president, stumping Pennsylvania and New York, also made light of Reagan's suggestion that Mondale had worn make-up in their Sunday debate.

Once again, the presidential candidates carried the campaign load as their running mates prepared for their Thursday night debate.

In Warren, Mich., Reagan called Mondale and his supporters "architects of a decade of neglecting America's security needs."

"MY OPPONENT in this campaign has made a career out of weakening America's armed forces," Reagan said. "He's always found one reason or another for opposing vital weapons systems and the modernization of our forces."

"From reports of many of the people who were part of that same administration," Reagan replied, "when President Carter in his last two years felt that he should start redressing the military imbalance, Mondale advised against it."

"I pledge to you that as long as I am president, I will never shortchange the security needs of America," he declared.

Reagan also said that if Mondale "had had his way" as a senator, "there would never have been a shuttle program."

"He led the fight against starting the shuttle program," Reagan said in reference to Mondale's opposition to the program a decade ago. "He would have spent more money beefing up the bureaucracy in Washington, D.C."

IN PITTSBURGH, Mondale was asked about Reagan's statement about make-up and the president's lighthearted remark that he was willing to arm-wrestle Mondale to demonstrate his vigor.

"Well, as you know, the question is not arm wrestling," Mondale told reporters. "We had a mind-wrestle the other night on Sunday evening and as he will find out in our next debate, the question is not arm wrestling, but the need for arms control."

Asked about the make-up statement, the Democrat said, "I think that was the same defense Nixon used against Kennedy and the real problem was not make-up on the face, but it was make-up on those answers that caused the problem."

But Mondale was deadly serious about the Reagan claim that he had tried to cripple the military: "I have always been for a strong defense and as matter of fact I am confident that under a Mondale administration it will be stronger."

Commenting on Reagan's charge that a family of four making \$35,000 would pay an extra \$500 a year under Mondale's tax plan, the Democrat said, "As you know, what's missing in all this is that he will not tell us what his plan is."

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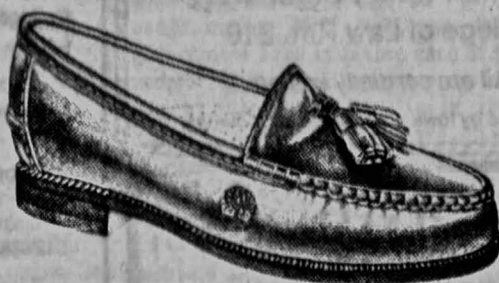
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# UI Republican asked to leave Democrat meeting

By Karen Burns  
Staff Writer

A member of the UI College Republicans who was asked to leave a meeting of the UI University Democrats has leveled a complaint with the UI Student Senate and plans to file a complaint with the UI Human Rights Commission to investigate whether her rights were violated.

Sandy Vrell, a member of the College Republicans, said she was asked to leave the University Democrats meeting Sept. 26, claiming the action was taken because she was recognized as a Republican.

"I walked into the meeting and

before I sat down, I was asked to leave. The person who asked me to leave saw me before — involved in Republican activities," said Vrell.

**VRELL TOLD THE** senate about the University Democrats' action at the group's meeting last Thursday. The senate voted to send it to the Human Rights Commission.

UI Director of Student Activities and Programs Kevin Taylor said, "The University Democrats will not get a (UI) room (to hold meetings) unless they open their doors."

The UI human rights policy states if an organization is to hold a meeting in a UI public building, anyone can get in

unless admission is charged, in which case persons who pay can get in.

College Republicans Vice President Steve Grubbs said it was not the first time University Democrats have asked people to leave. Another member of the College Republicans was not admitted to the same meeting, Grubbs said.

"The rule is to bar no one," Grubbs said. "We have always allowed anyone to attend our (College Republicans) meeting. We don't do anything secretive."

**GRUBBS SAID THE** other College Republicans member, who requested not to be identified, did not file a formal complaint about being asked to

leave.

The College Republican member said: "I came to see what was going on. Before the meeting started, they asked names of everyone, then they asked the (Republican Sen. Roger) Jepsen supporter to leave. I didn't argue — I just left."

Vrell said she joined College Republicans at the beginning of the semester but did not go to the University Democrats meeting as a member of that organization. She added she was not wearing any buttons or stickers supporting Republican candidates.

"I personally wanted to go," she said. "I knew (Democratic Rep. Tom) Harkin was going to be in town, and I

was going to find out (at the meeting) when and where he was going to be."

**"THE PERSON** asked me to leave and I just turned around and left," Vrell said.

Vrell said she saw the person who asked her to leave working on "either the Harkin or (Democratic congressional candidate Joe) Johnston campaign." She said she thought this person might have seen her leafletting for Jepsen or bumper-branding — putting stickers on cars of owners who want them — at the 4-H fairgrounds.

"I don't feel as though it's fair for a student to get kicked out of a student meeting," Vrell said. "It wouldn't

have made any difference whether it was (University Democrats) or any other student organization; my actions would have been the same."

**"I DON'T WANT** this to be construed as something against Democrats. I don't want to see a student not able to attend a student organization meeting," Vrell said.

University Democrats President Jeff Winick and member Kate Head refused to comment on the group's action or policy regarding open meetings. They referred all requests for comment to their attorney Clara Oleson, but attempts by The Daily Iowan to reach her were unsuccessful.

## Tutors

the range of \$5,000."

**HE EXPLAINED** funds to cover these costs have come from "outside sources" in the past. However, both Albrecht and Mustaine would not reveal the specific sources of this money and the exact reason it is no longer available for paying tutors.

The only elaboration Mustaine would provide is that some of the outside funding came from "selling some of our people's time" to departments outside the immediate UI academic community, such as the UI Foundation and the UI intercollegiate athletic departments.

Mustaine pointed out the College of Business Administration was the "only UI college offering anything of this nature."

He also said while the decision to discontinue the program was difficult to make, it was necessary because, "We were unable to find anyone else on campus who had funds to help us out."

According to Mustaine, payroll records indicate the college was paying salaries of at least 24 tutors this semester. He also noted the college is being forced to spend about \$1,500 of previously budgeted funds to pay the final salaries of some of these tutors.

**"WE ARE CUTTING** this out of our hide," Mustaine said. "It is tough on us, but we felt it was something we should do."

Mayer said he is angry the college administration decided to start making students pay for tutors out of their own pockets during the middle of the semester.

He said he believes discontinuing the program will cause fewer students to seek tutoring because of the costs involved, adding that if this happens he could suffer financially for the remainder of the semester.

Mustaine admitted, "Conceivably,

there may be some (students) who won't be able to afford a tutor," and that may lead to "some downward adjustment in the number of tutors."

However, Mustaine said a number of these students might be able to pay for tutors through a number of special UI programs or "fraternities and sororities sometimes help defer these costs."

He also said the college "is thinking about the possibility of other options down the road," such as setting up "tutoring sessions" where instead of helping an individual, tutors would meet with a group of students.

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## Business

"At least half of the students in his section have either tried to transfer out of the section he teaches or have requested help from tutors because they cannot understand him," said Mayer.

Shin told the DI he has been a T.A. in the accounting department for the past five semesters. He denied he has had difficulty communicating with students enrolled in his classes.

Instead, Shin blamed students' complaints on their lack of prerequisite knowledge necessary for the course he teaches.

"The main problem in my course is that students should be qualified with some algebraic skills and several students lack these skills," said Shin. "So they fault the teaching assistant's communication skill."

to a section with a native U.S. instructor.

"Most American T.A.s tend to have their sections over full," said Perkins, adding this makes transferring into their sections extremely difficult.

Perkins — who suffers from a hearing impairment which he claims magnifies his difficulty understanding foreign T.A.s — said he did manage to change sections this fall, but only after "making myself obnoxious to get it done."

**HE ALSO SAID** the college administration "encourages our departments to use new tests that are available" to ensure foreign T.A.s that are hired have competent communication skills.

UI Marketing Professor David Curry, chair of the marketing department, said his department "goes a step beyond" written tests when evaluating foreign T.A. candidates.

"When we hire a teaching assistant, we have them present a 15 to 20 minute mock lecture for faculty members," said Curry. "We have rejected foreign (graduate) students on the basis of this test, as well as Americans."

He said his department implemented these tests after problems in the past with foreign T.A.s. "We have had some T.A.s that speak excellent English, and we have had others who have been horrible."

According to Stevenson, the finance department established this policy because "we did get burned once or twice a few years ago."

The economics department has 12 foreign T.A.s this fall, the most of any department in the College of Business Administration. Economics department Graduate Director Ray Riezma admitted "there have been some problems" with the large number of foreign T.A.s. "We're trying to develop some programs" to improve the foreign T.A.s communication skills, he said.

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**SHIN POINTED** out that on a recent midterm examination, the mean average test score from his course section was 15 percentage points higher than a similar section taught by a T.A. from the United States.

**ANOTHER UNDERGRADUATE** student, who requested not to be identified, charged Peterson is uncooperative toward students requesting section changes.

The student claims he repeatedly approached Peterson about transferring into a section with a T.A. from the United States last year, but he said Peterson refused to give him permission, despite the fact openings existed in the U.S. instructor's section.

Of the 10 T.A.s the marketing department hired for the 1984-85 academic year, only one is foreign.

"We have had perhaps a slightly higher ratio in the past, but it has always been under 30 percent," Curry said. However, he stressed his department does not make a "conscious effort to keep the number (of foreign T.A.s) down."

**ALTHOUGH RIEZMA** said foreign T.A.s in the economics department usually enroll in a special linguistics course, each of the new foreign T.A.s the department hired this fall have had scheduling conflicts preventing them from enrolling in this course.

UI Accounting Professor Russell Peterson, chairman of the accounting department, confirmed he received complaints about Shin last year, but said the Korean T.A. has since completed a series of linguistic courses and his English skills have improved noticeably.

The student said he was finally allowed to change sections after he asked Howard Laster — who was dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts at the time — for assistance.

Peterson said his department does not allow students to change sections if the only reason they have for changing is to get out of a section with a foreign T.A.

**FIVE OF THE 15 T.A.s** hired by the college's finance department this year are foreign. UI Finance Professor Richard Stevenson, chair of the department, said his department has established guidelines designed to improve the quality of its foreign T.A.s' communication skills.

He said the department does not hire foreign graduate students as T.A.s until they have attended the UI for at least one year.

He said most of the problems foreign T.A.s are plagued by fall into two categories — language skills and cultural differences.

An example of these cultural differences was illustrated earlier this fall, Riezma said, by a foreign T.A. in the department who came from a country where it was disrespectful for students to ask questions of their instructors.

Both Albrecht and Peterson said they have not heard any additional complaints about Shin this fall.

Although he said, "We make changes automatically for students with work and scheduling conflicts," Peterson added, "We don't have many options available" if the reason for the change "is a teaching preference."

He said department officials "heard about this on the first day" and, "Although a lot of students had a bad experience, we've taken care of the problem" by explaining to the T.A. that he should not become upset when students ask questions in class.

"He (Shin) does a good job," said Peterson. "We have better T.A.s than him, but we also have some who are worse."

Ron Mustaine, College of Business Administration administrative assistant, said the trouble students have understanding foreign T.A.s "is a problem across the U.S."

Another problem students have complained about is the hassles they face when attempting to change from a course section taught by a foreign T.A.

## Communications

"Looking at this place, it's hard to believe we're having an open-house in two days. You generally don't invite your friends over for high tea and then not vacuum the rug. That's just what we've done."

"If there's one thing I've learned

from this, it's that contractors have a very different concept of 'dirty.'"

Weekend activities at the Communication Studies Building include a series of one-hour presentations on Friday in the building's 125-seat auditorium-style theatre beginning at

12:30 p.m. Production work by the film and video divisions will be shown on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

A welcoming ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Oct. 13 and will feature addresses by Freedman and Becker.

Tours of the building will be provided on Oct. 12 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Oct. 13 at 11:30 a.m.

A formal dedication of the Communication Studies Building will be held next semester after the building is completed.

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Professor Robert L. Bard  
University of Connecticut School of Law

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Professor U. O. Umorhike  
University of Calabar, Nigeria

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Panelist Response

**11:15 a.m.-12 noon**  
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Dr. Joshua Greene  
Economist, African Branch  
International Monetary Fund

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Impact of Economic Adjustment  
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Dr. Cheryl Christensen  
Chief, African and Middle East Branch,  
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World Hunger and World Agricultural  
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Associate Professor Jonathan Carlson  
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Mr. Charles-Etienne Gudin  
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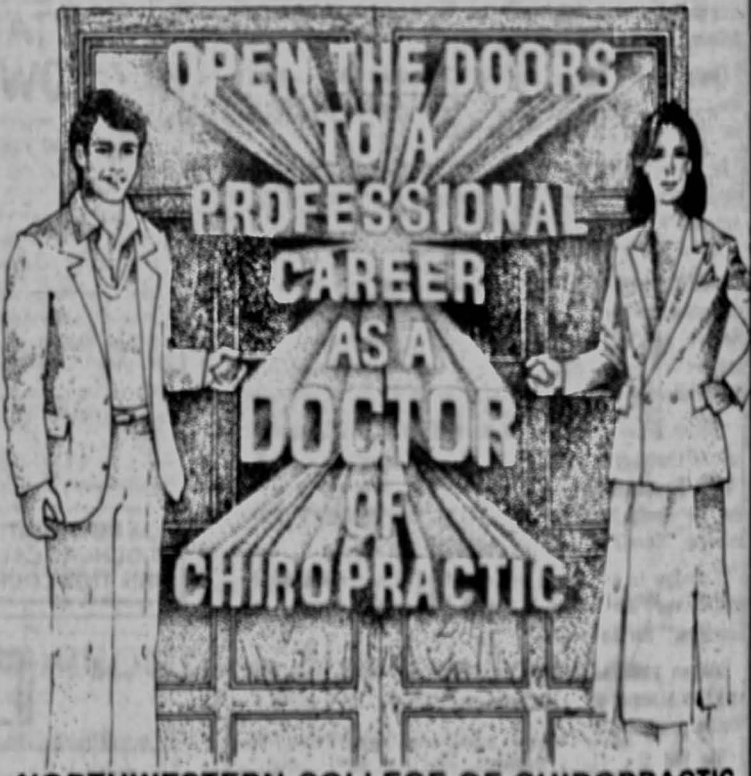
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Professor Dinah Shelton  
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# Viewpoints

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## Clean up your acts

For the second time in two weeks, vandals with spray paint cans have used the facades of buildings in Iowa City for purportedly political purposes. This time, it was the parking ramp at Mercy Hospital, Trowbridge Hall and the English-Philosophy Building that were visited with slogans including "Sexism Kills — Stop Porn" and "Stop Attacks on Lesbians and Gays."

It is possible that the slogans were painted as a diversionary tactic by "M.K.K.K." and the others responsible for the vicious first wave of anti-gay and anti-woman graffiti. If that's the case, it's only a little slimmer and no less destructive than their original work.

But the new slogans may also be the work of activists who felt attacked by the M.K.K.K. graffiti. And if that's the case, it's truly a shame.

Agreeing on the tactics of civil disobedience is virtually impossible. Many would still find the nonviolent practices of 1960s civil rights and peace demonstrators threatening; most would still condemn the violence employed by the Black Panthers and the Weathermen. Many believe that public statements by women's and gay rights groups are ineffective at best; most believe that ripping up pornography is pointless.

But each of these methods of protest has in its favor the fact that it is a genuine expression of the grievances held by a given group. As radical actions should be, they are changing strategies to promote a change in situation.

For feminists and gay activists to spray paint responses to spray-painted slogans, however, is reactionary politics at its most literal and its worst. Aside from being offensive visually to passersby, the new slogans may wipe out the gains in public sentiment women and gays won from the ugliness of the first graffiti.

Whoever is responsible for the new paint job, it is a craven and stupid act. And we can only hope that groups who need and deserve as much public support as they can get haven't hurt their own causes as a result.

Jeffrey Miller  
Editorial Page Editor

## Petty officers

Student leaders are almost inevitably politically aware and active. During an important election year such as this, their ideologies are bound to be stronger. But the political beliefs of student leaders here have recently become overly bitter and are infringing on the workings of the UI student government.

At last week's UI Student Senate session, instead of concentrating on such issues of concern to students as the proposed tuition increase to be finalized by the state Board of Regents next week or non-partisan voter registration drives, the senate spent the majority of its time embroiled in heated controversy about waving flags at its meetings.

Conservative Sen. Steve Grubbs, a member of the UI College Republicans, proposed to have the U.S. flag displayed, but in what appeared to be a carefully staged confrontation, Sen. Ehtisham Rabbani countered his proposal with one to display flags of all nations.

Oh, come on.

The incident did not just epitomize the pettiness of political concerns surfacing in the senate but wasted the time of all the students the senators are supposed to represent.

The meeting was further marred by another College Republican demand that Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller apologize for being acknowledged as student senate president by Democratic senatorial candidate Tom Harkin and introducing Democratic candidate Joe Johnston as "the next congressman from Iowa."

The ridiculousness continues. The senate has also been asked to look into complaints by another College Republican member who was not allowed to attend a University Democrats meeting. One can only wonder what next political scandal will surface at tonight's meeting.

Political involvement and strong political beliefs are important and admirable, but there is a time and a place for everything. Silly political tactics should be left out of the workings of the UI student government. The senators should do the job they were elected to do — address the concerns of all UI students.

Robyn Griggs  
University Editor

## Shalom, Shimon

"You just say 'no,'" said Mayor Ed Koch, of how he balanced the once-faltering New York budget.

That's what the record red-ink-achieving Reagan administration told Israel Prime Minister Shimon Peres when he asked for additional U.S. economic aid this week.

The United States has already guaranteed \$2.6 billion in economic and military grants to Israel for fiscal 1985. And Israel has the highest per capita foreign debt in the world.

But Israel, more than any other country, returns America's favors. For the \$28 billion we've loaned and granted to Israel since its birth in 1948, we have received, among other things, near-100 percent support in the United Nations, unparalleled military intelligence and trade opportunities. Indeed, the relationship is reciprocal.

Peres has undertaken bold steps to cure the nation's ailing economy without depending on foreign aid — despite logistical difficulties of administering a month-old national unity government. "We cannot turn to anyone for help ... until we've set our house in order," Peres said.

The Mideast state will slash \$1 billion from its \$23 billion budget, hike taxes, curb imports, freeze prices and temporarily suspend wage indexing.

Although critics charge that Peres's austerity plan reeks of socialist economic control, it nonetheless represents a genuine attempt to harness the nation's galloping 400 percent inflation rate.

If any country deserves U.S. aid, it is Israel. It is unfortunate that Peres's belt-tightening measures and visit to Washington were not sufficient to elicit more than a "Shalom" from President Reagan.

Allen Seidner  
Staff Writer



'HIMSELF SAYS HE WON'T GIVE YOU A POLITICAL ENDORSEMENT, SIR, BUT HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A FAMINE, A COUPLE OF THUNDERBOLTS AND A PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS?'

## Cohen: Mystery loves company

**T**HIS COLUMN IS about mysteries. The first concerns a little vial of ampicillin prescribed to me because I had a clogged tear duct. (Incidentally, that solves the mystery of why I was the only one crying at a Walter Mondale speech.) The real mystery is this: Why does it take the pharmacist a half-hour to put 12 little pills into one little vial?

I went to two drug stores. They all said it would take a half-hour. This is amazing. If you go to a soda fountain and ask for a chocolate ice cream soda, the guy takes a glass, adds this and that, goes plop, plop, plop and presto! — an ice cream soda.

But if you go to a drugstore and ask for pills, the pharmacist pretends he has to hunt down the eye of snake and spleen of androgynous goat, mix it with the belladonna root, mash it down with mortar and pestle and then take it all out by the light of the full moon. Why?

My second mystery concerns quasars. The newspaper said the new theory is that quasars are "on the edge of the universe." What are these people talking about? How could there be an edge to the universe? What's over the edge? It has to be more universe; and if, as the article said, the universe

### Richard Cohen

keeps expanding it has to be expanding into something. If that's not the universe, then what in the world (a quaint expression in this context) is it?

**MY LIFE IS HARD** enough without stories like this. For some weeks now, I have been considering the matter of a toaster with directions saying "Single slice here" with a little arrow pointing to a slot. How does the toaster know it's only got a single slice? All the electrical elements go on no matter what. I take no chances, though. I do not want a repairman to peer into the toaster, look up and me and say: "You toasted a single slice in the wrong section."

Other mysteries confound my life. I can not figure out how an aspirin knows where you hurt. If your toe hurts, it goes there; if your elbow hurts, it goes there too. Even if both hurt, it splits itself up and goes to both places, which is a pretty smart thing for a little white pill to do.

And tell me this: How come when

you wake up in the morning you weigh less than you do when you went to bed? What are we doing in our sleep that would account for the loss of what sometimes seems like three pounds? Am I sleepwalking to the bathroom without knowing it? Clearly, something here has to be explained. Either something is going on, or the way to really lose weight is to stay in bed for about a week. That should produce a loss of about 21 pounds.

**AS LONG AS WE** are the subject of weight, let me introduce another mystery. The side of all cereal boxes lists the calorie content per half-ounce. Usually, it's 110. Kellogg's Special K is 110 and Corn Flakes is 110. So are Raisin Bran and Honey-Nut Cheerios (ugh!).

The box also lists the total amount of calories if half a pint of milk is added. Here's the mystery. For Corn Flakes and Special K, it's 180. For Honey-Nut Cheerios and Raisin Bran, it's 190. Where do the extra 10 calories come from?

As you might have guessed, people who read the side of cereal boxes also read newspaper weather charts. Washingtonians do this for the same reason poor people like to read about the rich — to see how the more for-

tunate live.

But no matter what my reason, I have noticed that on a given day there will be a little symbol next to some city, say Dallas, saying NA. This means Not Answering, or something like that — to which I say: "Well, why not?" Is everything all right in Dallas? Has someone checked to see if maybe the poor weatherman is slumped at his desk, a knife in his back? Has anyone called his home?

**MY LAST MYSTERY** concerns socks. Everyone knows they move about on their own, get lost, take walks, move from drawer to drawer and embrace socks of a different color — missockegenation. A friend thought he had a system to stop all that. He threw out all his socks and replaced them with ones that were either black or brown.

Lately, though, he has been opening his drawer to find socks that are of different colors — socks he has not bought. With his wife nodding, he says there is no explanation for this. I say there is.

This is how the universe expands.

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## Letters

### No right turn

To the editor:

I have been struggling of late with a feeling of sadness I get from seeing events in the nation today. It may be somewhat akin to what a Frenchman felt in June 1940 as he watched the Sixth Army march past the Arc de Triomphe.

I can no longer rationalize the words and actions of the New Right as "just another competing voice in the cacophony of democracy." The ideals of the New Right are hostile to those of the United States and can be characterized with one word: evil.

How else am I to describe an ideology that wants to "drive liberals out of office"? I am proud to consider myself a liberal, and remind the ignorant that "50 years of Democratic misrule" produced Social Security, the GI Bill, the FDIC and the SEC, among other things.

In a way, the New Right may be onto something in its attacks on "social programs": What business does government have in taking care of its people? Is the food stamp program, which eliminated hunger in this country, a failure? Or are these programs the targets not of prudent "fiscal responsibility" but of mean-spirited resentment?

Does the New Right want to elect 535 senators and representatives who are all "conservative"? Does it only want one ideology represented in our government?

New Rightists want to be able to treat homosexuals differently, to fire them from their jobs and evict them from their homes. What group will be hated next? Black mothers who are on welfare? Union workers? (I notice that "conservatives" are more tolerant of Solidarity in Poland than they are of American unions.)

You judge me by my leaders and castigate men like George McGovern as being "radical." But what if I judged you by some of your luminaries? Jesse Helms and Strom Thurmond are racists. If you say

"Once a liberal, always a liberal," then you must consider "Once a racist ..."

You "conservatives" may be strongest — now. But your arrogant overconfidence will be your undoing. The French were enslaved for four years but resisted the evil that overcame them. The Sixth Army marched east after Paris to destruction at Stalingrad. I love my country, and will fight its occupation by your forces of darkness and resentment. Like the French, I will have the last laugh.

Jeffrey L. Klinzman  
Iowa City, Oct. 4

### Another holocaust?

To the editor:

The simple-minded accusations found in Jacqueline Smetak's attack on pro-lifers (letters, Oct. 3) cannot be allowed to go without comment. Since Ms. Smetak seems to hold such an infatuation for Hitler (evidently, she believes all conservatives are Nazis), some simple facts should be brought to her attention.

Hitler passed anti-abortion laws in Nazi Germany for the purpose of gaining more young people of the Aryan race to serve and die for the cause of the Third Reich. He in fact discouraged the mating of those who were not of the Aryan race. He obviously had no regard for human life.

Modern pro-lifers, however, are against the legalization of abortion because they believe in the sanctity of human life and believe on both moral and legal grounds that all humans have a fundamental right to live.

The incredible argument that abortion should be allowed on the basis that the child may be unwanted or may be too much of a financial burden would be laughable if it wasn't so cold-blooded. No person's life or death should be decided by the determination of whether or not someone exists who loves them or will support them financially.

If that's the attitude our society

takes, how long might it be before citizens or the government decide that certain segments of the population aren't wanted or are too much of a financial burden and therefore should be done away with?

Pro-lifers are not single-issue voters. They are informed about the stand on every issue of candidates they support. But they are also concerned about something else. Hitler murdered over six million Jews in the holocaust. Pro-lifers want to stop a similar tragedy: the American holocaust caused by the murder of over 15 million infants since 1973 through legalized abortion.

Randy Speer  
Iowa City, Oct. 8

### Straight from the heart

To the editor:

I feel angry and sad about the anti-homosexual graffiti that appeared on university buildings recently. Those slogans represent a deep-seated attitude that says to gay women and men that they have no place in society.

I reject that notion, and I disown the part of my cultural heritage that says it is wrong to love another of your own sex. I want the people who wrote those messages to know this, and I want their victims to know it, because some of them are people that I love. I want to stand up and give another message.

I am a straight person who supports gay people. I believe that love is more important than the genders of the lovers. I am a straight who says that gay is beautiful.

Jeff Engel  
Iowa City, Oct. 5

### Signs of the times

To the editor:

I recently attended a rally for Tom Harkin at the Union Ballroom. As a member of Johnson County Iowans for L.I.F.E., I went with signs to expose Harkin's claim of being pro-life. We did not plan to heckle. We just wanted some honest answers.

Another member of our group tried to enter the Ballroom with our signs and was instantly surrounded by Harkin supporters. They bodily detained him and told him he could not bring in the signs.

Is this Iowa City or the Soviet Union? I remember well when Roger Jepsen was at the UI Library last spring. No one tried to detain any anti-Jepsen demonstrators or take away their signs. If Tom Harkin is anything like his supporters, we dare not vote him into a public office.

Mrs. John Klever  
Iowa City, Oct. 2

### A big thumbs down

To the editor:

What's wrong with Merwyn Grote? His reviews are consistently spiteful, childish and usually completely beside the point. Even when he's got the right idea his hyperbole and invective make him seem like a crybaby or bully. And more often than not he gets at least one pertinent fact wrong.

Merwyn has the wrong idea of what a critic is supposed to do.

Doug Allaire  
Iowa City, Oct. 10



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.



## World news

# Panama police fire on protesters

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Soldiers swinging clubs and firing guns injured an unknown number of people and dragged about 50 off to jail Wednesday to break up a protest against the inauguration of President-elect Nicolas Ardito Barletta, witnesses said.

The incident occurred in the early morning hours when supporters of defeated presidential candidate Arnulfo Arias gathered in the city's central Cathedral Square to protest Ardito Barletta's swearing-in ceremony set for Thursday.

Marcos Alarcon, a senator-elect from the opposition coalition and a major organizer of the demonstration, said it was staged "to protest the

corruption that exists in the military and the government and to protest the fraudulent elections."

EUGENIO MORICE, a protest coordinator, said about 1,200 people were in the square "dancing and having fun" when the soldiers moved in.

"About 300 soldiers in full combat gear attacked us," Morice said. "They were shooting machine guns. There were people wounded. They were beating people up with clubs."

Another youth, who identified himself only as Alberto, said, "The guards came in hitting everyone, kicking people in the head when they were down. There were gunshots. There were

many injured. They arrested 50 or 55." "I was dancing in the plaza when the soldiers came," said Guillermo de La Guardia, 69. "Three of them came at me and tried to beat me on the head with clubs. I threw up my hands and they beat on them."

Police released no information on arrests or injuries.

AFTER POLICE broke up the rally, the plaza was deserted except for National Guardsmen, who worked until dawn towing away trucks and cars with pro-Arias signs and cleaning up glass from smashed windshields.

The protesters had planned to stay in the square until Arias appeared in the

afternoon at the same time that international delegations to the inauguration were scheduled to meet with Ardito Barletta at the presidential palace a few blocks away.

Ardito Barletta's inauguration coincides with the 16th anniversary of the military coup that overthrew Panama's last elected president.

The day after the May 6 voting, militants of the military-backed party supporting Ardito Barletta fired on Arias backers who were protesting a delay in vote counting they said was deliberate to steal the victory from Arias.

An electoral tribunal declared Ardito Barletta president-elect by a scant 1,713-vote margin two weeks later.

# Shultz praises initiative by Duarte

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz opened talks with President Jose Napoleon Duarte Wednesday promising unqualified U.S. support for the Salvadoran leader's initiative to negotiate peace with leftist rebels.

Shultz began his four-hour visit to San Salvador by calling Duarte's proposal to go unarmed to a rebel stronghold for talks Monday a bold and courageous bid to end the nation's civil war, which has claimed more than 50,000 lives.

On his arrival at the Pacific-side airport, Shultz delayed his own statement praising Duarte to read the comments of President Reagan, who earlier in Washington endorsed the Salvadoran leader's plans to talk with the rebels.

Duarte and rebel representatives have agreed to meet in La Palma, 40 miles north of San Salvador in rebel-controlled Chalatenango province, Monday for the highest-level contact between the two sides in five years of civil war.

"This is an act of great courage, taken in pursuit of peace and national reconciliation," Shultz said.

SHULTZ SAID DUARTE'S initiative has "our unqualified support" and he praised the Salvadoran leader for being "prepared to take great risks."

"Although many hurdles remain, this is a moment of great promise," Shultz said before departing for the Presidential House where he met with Duarte.

In remarks to reporters waiting for Shultz to arrive, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said the peace initiative was Duarte's own decision but hinted the U.S. Embassy had prior knowledge.

Before arriving in El Salvador, Shultz told reporters aboard his airplane that Duarte's initiative "is not only a bold thing on his part but an astute thing because what he is seeking is what the people want."

"If he succeeds, then I think he has accomplished something for his country. If it turns out the guerrillas don't come or don't come in good faith or whatever, it's still worth a try," he said.

SHULTZ SAID Duarte was not interested in "power-sharing talks" but

in bringing the leftists into the democratic process and ending the war that started in 1979.

Shultz said the direct talks underscore the objectives of the Contadora process to bring peace and stability to Central America, being promoted by Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela.

"In a sense he is saying you don't have to wait around for some treaty to be signed in order to do this. Let's get going, let's have behavior. After all it's behavior that counts," Shultz said.

Shultz will discuss the regional peace accord in meetings with Central American leaders during his visit to Panama today for the inauguration of President-elect Nicolas Ardito Barletta.

# Chinese to launch price reform

PEKING (UPI) — The Chinese government Wednesday announced it would soon launch its first major price reform in two decades as part of an unprecedented experiment with capitalism in the communist nation.

The announcement came as Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping told visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl that China no longer believes a nuclear war is inevitable between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The official Xinhua News Agency announced the price reform, to begin Jan. 1, will free prices on half of all state-controlled goods to fluctuate with market demand.

Deng, who will formally announce the pricing plan at a Communist Party assembly next week, told Kohl, "We regard the reform as a kind of revolution."

The news agency did not announce which items will be released from the quotas but products such as coal, oil, rolled steel, heavy machinery, chemicals, cotton, jute and pigs will remain subject to quotas and state pricing.

WESTERN DIPLOMATS said the liberalization of the state pricing system will help scale down government subsidies they estimate account

for half of the national budget each year.

Chinese economic planners opted to let the market set more rational prices because "20 years have passed (since prices were established) and they haven't a clue what industrial prices should be," a Western diplomat said.

Deng's comments on nuclear war reverse a longstanding sentiment in Peking that a confrontation between the superpowers was inevitable.

The Chinese people were frequently urged to "dig tunnels deep, store grain everywhere and prepare well against atom bombs."

Kohl, following three days of talks

with Chinese officials, said Deng "feels that the excessive arms race holds the threat of war but also pointed out... he is taking a more restrained and reserved posture than 10 years ago."

"He feels there is a chance of containing the arms race," Kohl said.

Kohl said Deng believed Washington and Moscow should reduce their nuclear arsenals and hoped they would resume disarmament talks after the presidential elections.

Kohl is mid-way through a six-day visit to China designed in part to promote German business.

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Doug Selsor, left, and John Dobbs, two members of the Iowa men's cross country team, are shown with Red and Ralph, two of the many fish they keep in their Hillcrest dormitory room. Dobbs, who first purchased a piranha last year, said the hobby had such a snowball effect that at one time they had 14 tanks in their dorm room.



## Sportsbriefs

### Wet field keeps Hawks off the grass

The Hawkeye football team took practice to the stadium Wednesday because of a wet practice field, but Coach Hayden Fry said practice should return to the grass field today.

"We gotta work out on the grass," he said, "since we'll be playing on grass Saturday (at Purdue)."

Despite having to move practice to the stadium, Fry said the team practiced well Wednesday, which epitomized the week. "We had a very good practice," Fry said. "We've had good practices all week. I'm impressed with the intensity they've shown all week."

In preparation for the Purdue game Saturday, Fry said many of the team members are injured, but added that injuries are typical during this time of the season. "We're banged up a whole lot," the Hawkeye coach said. "We're still holding a few out (of practices). Some of them can't make it through a whole practice."

Among the injured is fullback Fred Bush, but according to Fry he is not ruled out of Saturday's game. "I'm not positive he'll be out," Fry said.

### Knight takes fourth in world mat meet

Iowa wrestler Steve Knight traveled half-way around the world and came home with a fourth place finish in the Junior World Competition. Knight, who was redshirted as a freshman, traveled to Stockholm, Sweden, where he wrestled at 125.5 pounds and finished fourth among 37 other wrestlers in the 20-year old and under tournament.

"That's very exceptional," Hawkeye assistant wrestling coach Mark Johnson said. "That's the first time he's wrestled that high (of a weight)."

The Europeans are known for their abilities in the Greco-Roman competition, according to the Johnson, which makes Knight's showing even better.

This season Knight will be battling Matt Egeland for the 118-pound spot on the defending NCAA Championship team.

Knight is from Clinton, Iowa.

### UI wants ban on planes over Kinnick

AMES (UPI) — The UI wants the Iowa Department of Transportation to tell the Federal Aviation Administration it wants all flights banned over Kinnick Stadium during Hawkeye football games.

The FAA issued such a ban in 1980 after a banner-towing helicopter crashed near the 66,000-capacity stadium just before kickoff. The ban was lifted in October 1983 after it was determined it was no longer necessary.

However, Casey Mahon, associate vice president of the university at Iowa City, said Tuesday she wants the ban reimposed.

"The potential for disaster is apparent. The means of avoiding such a catastrophe by imposing an overflight ban on football Saturdays seems so simple that the failure to do so defies logic," Mahon wrote to the FAA recently.

Mahon, who wants the ban reinstated for the remaining home games this season, also noted the seven-story University Hospitals, the high-rise Veterans Administration Hospital and dormitories.

DOT Chairman Robert Rigler asked the department's aeronautics division to discuss the matter with the FAA.

### Fry names Northwestern MVPs

Iowa's football team MVPs during the week of the Northwestern game were named by Coach Hayden Fry.

Bill Hoppel was named the offensive player of the game while George Little took defensive honors. Craig Clark was given the special teams award while Shawn Lamp and Joe Mott won scout team honors. It was Little's third award of the year and Clark's second-straight mention.

### Tickets on sale for basketball intrasquad

Tickets for the Iowa basketball teams intrasquad at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids will go on sale Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids and at Record Bar in Iowa City.

The seats for the 7 p.m. game on Nov. 12 are \$5 and a slam dunk contest will proceed it at 6:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Hawkeye Rebounders Ltd.

Iowa's other intrasquad games are scheduled for Rock Island, Ill., and Waterloo.

## On the line

Well, it is getting close to the end of the week and that means ballots will be due today for The Daily Iowan's On the Line contest. Our man on the streets, Mel Chow says it could be a banner week.

Chow says his inside sources are predicting one of the toughest weeks ever for the contest. "My insiders say the game is dead even," Chow says about the big Oklahoma-Texas battle in the Cotton Bowl.

As for Iowa's game at Purdue, Chow is being very secretive about his choice. "I just can't say at this time," he said. "I'm clueless about the final outcome of this epic struggle. It's simply too early to speculate."

The outcome of our contest is in no doubt though. The winner will receive a key from the good folks at Mumm's, that fishermen's paradise located on Benton Avenue, a favorite of former DI staffer Pat Reuter.

Now for the rules. Circle a winner for all 10 games on the ballot. If you foresee a tie, circle both teams. For the tiebreaker, you must also put in a score for the Iowa State-Colorado game at

Boulder, Colo.

Remember, only five ballots per contestant are allowed. If you are under 19 or a DI employee, you are not eligible to enter. If you try, we'll send you on a one-way bus ride to Arlington Heights, Ill.

After signing your name and putting your phone number on the bottom of the ballot, you must get it into Room 111 of the Communications Center by noon today to be eligible.

In Friday's DI, the staff and a guest picker will put their reputations on the line against the reader's choices.

### This week's winners

Iowa at Purdue  
Illinois at Ohio State  
Indiana at Michigan State  
Minnesota at Wisconsin  
Northwestern at Michigan  
Oklahoma vs. Texas  
Penn State at Alabama  
Florida at Tennessee  
Missouri at Nebraska

### Tiebreaker

Iowa State \_\_\_\_\_ at Colorado \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Scoreboard

### NHL schedule

#### Tonight's games

Pittsburgh at Boston  
Hartford at N.Y. Rangers  
Montreal at Buffalo  
Quebec at Vancouver  
Washington at Philadelphia  
Toronto at Minnesota  
Detroit at Chicago  
St. Louis at Calgary  
Edmonton at Los Angeles

#### Friday's games

N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey  
St. Louis at Edmonton

#### Saturday's games

Boston at Hartford  
Buffalo at Toronto  
Pittsburgh at Montreal  
Quebec at Calgary  
Chicago at N.Y. Islanders  
N.Y. Rangers at Minnesota  
New Jersey at Detroit  
Philadelphia at Washington  
Vancouver at Los Angeles

### Upcoming major fight schedule

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Oct. 11 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Freddie Roach vs. Ritchie Foster, 10, junior lightweights.  
Oct. 11 at Dallas — Sweet Ray Jones vs. Chelo Ramos, 12, junior middleweights.  
Oct. 11 at Houston — Othel Dixon vs. Arthur Clark, 10, junior welterweights; Sylvester Kenon vs. Margarito Marquez, 10, featherweights.  
Oct. 13 at Belfast — Barry McGuigan vs. Angel Lerry Maynor, 10, featherweights; Cornelius Boza-Edwards vs. Charlie "Chico Choo" Brown, 10, lightweights.  
Oct. 16 at London — Herol Graham vs. Jose Seys, 10, middleweights.  
Oct. 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Kevin Mokey vs. Bob West, 10, middleweights.  
Oct. 17 at Reno, Nev. — c-Alonso Strongbow Gonzalez vs. Mario Sevilla, 12, NABF flyweight title; Dwight Davison vs. Ernest Nabotte, 10, middleweights.  
Oct. 18 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Tyrone Crawley vs. Eduardo Valdez, 10, lightweights.  
Oct. 19 at New York — c-Marvin Hagler vs. Mustafa Hamah, 15, world middleweight title; Mike McGilum vs. Sean Mannion, 15, vacant WBA junior middleweight title.

## Sports

# McAuley provides guidance 'outside' of a team concept

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

When the chips are down, winning is as much a mental process as a physical demand.

Although the Iowa volleyball team's record on the season stands at 14-7, its Big Ten record is 0-3. It must be understood, though, that the Hawkeyes met two of the top Big Ten contenders — Northwestern and Ohio State.

Iowa competed against 15th-rated Northwestern twice, losing both matches within a 10-day period. "Everyone seems to be in a mad panic because we lost to Northwestern," Iowa assistant Coach Cindy Smoker said. "Not just the players, but the fans."

"People have to realize that we played Northwestern twice early in the season ... They can't count us out or write us off."

THAT'S WHERE Eddie McAuley comes in. "We are really up now. We had a session with Eddie McAuley, a sports psychologist," Smoker said. "...I think they needed someone outside the coaches to talk to them. They liked it a lot. Sometimes it's nice to have an unbiased opinion."

And an unbiased opinion is exactly what setter Kathy Greishiem appreciated about McAuley's session. "It's really good to talk with someone who isn't involved with the team — someone from the outside looking in," she said.

"Essentially," McAuley said about being on the outside, "I or any other sports psychologist are not emotionally involved and can get a better handle on what's going on — a third-party perspective."

SENIOR PAULA BECKER also believes talking to someone not affiliated with the team is beneficial. "It helps a lot because it makes us talk about problems and gets them out in the open," Becker said. "He is an unbiased third party."

According to McAuley, the sessions are team-oriented. "Generally the things I do is use sports psychology to build cohesion in a group," McAuley said. "Essentially I try to make them communicate better. Help them not take criticism personally, but critically."

## O'Brien

And now that O'Brien is part of that blocking team, it includes him. But he is sure to return the compliment. "I'll tell you blocking for guys like Ronnie and Owen (Gill) and Chuck it makes our life so much easier," O'Brien said. "Especially Ronnie and Owen. You just make your average block and they're going to do something with the ball."

"If you do your job and do what is suppose to be done and you get a good block there is a chance they're going to go all the way."

Playing in the interior involves more "controlled intensity," according to the junior. "You have to be more controlled. You can't be real wild like a defensive player can be. You just have to have many responsibilities in the area you have to pick up."

## Volleyball

"It's really good to talk with someone who isn't involved with the team — someone from the outside looking in," says Iowa volleyball player Kathy Greishiem about sports psychologist Eddie McAuley's work.

As the first session, McAuley called Wednesday's meeting an "interactive" session. "Basically it was an interactive session," he said. "It's trying to have the team members come up with answers to their own questions with some probing by me, so they can rectify their own weaknesses."

SMOKER BELIEVES IT would have been a mistake not to have the session with McAuley. "I work with them a lot in the mental part of the game," she said. "But Eddie's trained ... If you don't use the experts you have and try to benefit from them, it's a mistake."

Becker and Greishiem both said talking to McAuley was a positive experience. "I felt a lot better after talking to him," Greishiem said. "To get his opinions or his suggestions outside the coaches point-of-view reassures what you should be doing."

And what did McAuley say about the team? "They are very highly motivated young women," he said. "They are very intelligent and were able to take my questions and suggestions and were able to ask questions, which is very enlightening — not to have a one-sided session."

The Hawkeyes will be in action tonight as they host Southwest Missouri State in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7:30 p.m.

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THE SWITCHING around might appear to be difficult, and it was. "Just from tight end to center was such a different position. You have to learn all new blocking schemes and everything else. It was just tough all around," O'Brien said.

As for the future, O'Brien, who played defensive end and tight end as well as baseball and basketball in high school, seems set. "I have more team oriented goals. As far as our offensive line our whole goal is to improve ... keep Chuck clean and make holes for Ronnie and Owen to go through and all around look good."

Who knows, Fry may pull that trick play — the guard around — out of his bag and O'Brien may be looking good in the end zone again.

## PADDY MURPHY

is in stable condition. Mercey Hospital doctors report, after a night of careful observation, Paddy Murphy, SAE Alumnus, is on the road to recovery. An unofficial spokesman for Mercey Hospital said, "If Paddy's progress continues in this manner he should be released Saturday."

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## Sports

# Hawks against

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

Hawkeye fans will weekend at Kinnick Stadium as the Hawkeye team plays its first game of the season. The Hawkeyes will take on the Iowa State Cyclones at 11 a.m. Sunday at 11 a.m. "There will be a lot of promise," Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry said. "Our offense is starting to pass strong." Davidson also believes the Cyclones will be dominating because of their wins.

"They know what they're doing. We lose any more games and the top 12."

IOWA IS RANKED No. 1 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes' first of the season is a strong defensive team, for them to be a severe enough to score against. The Buckeyes go into the game with a 1-1-1 mark in the Big Ten this season, starting each game.

Ohio State Coach Hayden Fry has improved since the still lacks confidence in his team.

"We have to believe in our potential."

REYNOLDS SAID the Cyclones slowly this season and their shots off. "But finally we are hitting better shots."

## Hawkeyes

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

Mark Christensen finished the Iowa men's golf team at the Iowa Invitational Wednesday at the University of Iowa Golf Course.

The tournament gave the team a chance to compete against each other. The Iowa gold team took on the par-72 layout to a black team and St. Ambrose. Cyclones shot a 305, while black team were one shot off.

Central College of Peoria and Northern Iowa took on the field. Rounding out the field were (331), Dubuque (343), (372), Coe (384) and Grinnell. Christensen took most of the day.

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## Sports

# Hawks begin home season against Buckeyes, Spartans

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

Hawkeye fans will see a lot of scoring this weekend at Kinnick Stadium when the Iowa field hockey team plays its first home games.

The Hawkeyes will take on Ohio State Friday at 4 p.m. and will then play Michigan State for the second time Sunday at 11 a.m.

"There will be a lot of scoring by Iowa, that I can promise," Hawkeye Coach Judith Davidson said. "Our offense is starting to look very confident and is passing strong."

Davidson also believes the Hawkeyes' attack will be dominating because her team is hungry for more wins.

"They know what they have to do (to win). And if we lose any more games this season, we'll be out of the top 12."

**IOWA IS RANKED** No. 10 in the NCAA poll and has a record this season of 6-4-2 overall and 2-1 in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes' first opponent will be Ohio State, a strong defensive team, Davidson said. "I don't look for them to be a severe offensive threat but it will be tough to score against them."

The Buckeyes go into the game with a 4-8-2 record and a 1-1-1 mark in the Big Ten. Ohio State is a young team this season, starting three to four freshmen each game.

Ohio State Coach Harriet Reynolds said her team has improved since the beginning of the season but still lacks confidence in their ability.

"We have to believe in ourselves. If we start playing up to our potential, we will start to win."

**REYNOLDS SAID** THE Buckeyes started out slowly this season and had a difficult time getting their shots off. "But finally we got our radar tuned in and are hitting better shots," she said.

## Field hockey

The Buckeye coach believes either team could win the game Friday, but her team will need to play a full 70 minutes with intensity to be successful.

"The second half seems to be the half we play the best in. Hopefully, we can keep playing and play a good first and second half."

Iowa beat Michigan State last weekend, 5-0, but Spartan Coach Rich Kimball is hoping to give the Hawkeyes a better game this time.

"The team's not doing well," Kimball said. "When we play well, we have a hard time scoring goals."

"I DON'T KNOW what the problem is. We're probably just not being aggressive enough on offense."

The Michigan State coach said his team didn't give the Hawkeyes a good game last time and "will try to force them to do some of the things we want them to do. If we can do that, we can give them a good game."

In another development, the Hawkeyes will be playing the rest of the season without forward Vickie Sax.

Sax, who redshirted last season due to a knee injury, quit the team Oct. 1, citing personal reasons.

"I wasn't happy about my own playing performance and I wasn't playing up to my own expectations," she said.

Davidson said Sax's decision to quit surprised her. "I was encouraged with the progress she had made after being out of field hockey for two years."

"I had looked to Vickie to be a very strong player on the bench," the Iowa coach said. "She didn't start, but she got an awful lot of playing time."

Sax, a senior, said she will stay at Iowa and finish out the year.

# Hawkeyes win own tourney

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

Mark Christensen fired a one-under par 71 to lead the Iowa men's golf team to the championship of the Iowa Invitational Wednesday at the UI's Finkbine Golf Course.

The tournament gives all of the schools in Iowa with golf programs, large and small, a chance to compete against each other at the same time.

The Iowa gold team took first place with a 299 total on the par-72 layout to edge Iowa State and the Iowa black team and St. Ambrose in the 13-team field. The Cyclones shot a 305 while the Bees and the Iowa black team were one shot back at 306.

Central College of Pella, Iowa, was fifth with a 309 and Northern Iowa took fourth with a 312 score. Rounding out the field were Luther (328), Drake (331), Dubuque (343), Grandview (350), Wartburg (372), Coe (384) and Grinnell (385).

Christensen took medalist honors, beating out


## Golf

Boyd Barth of Central and Mark Clifler of Iowa State. Barth shot a 72 and Clifler fired a 73. Hawkeye Greg Tebbutt tied with Iowa State's Chris Hargen at 75 to round out the top five scores.

Steve Reilly, a freshman from Dubuque, fired a 76 while Mike Eckerman and Guy Boros shot 77s. The trio joined Christensen and Tebbutt in rounding out the scoring for the Iowa gold team.

Three Hawkeyes tied for the top score on Coach Chuck Zweiner's Iowa black team Wednesday afternoon. Trent Dossett, Tim Joslyn and Bobby Kollsmith fired 76s for the black team. Mike Campiano shot a 78 while Joe Palmer rounded out the black team roster with an 86.

The Hawkeyes will close out their abbreviated fall schedule this weekend with a tournament at Illinois.




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Sports

# Switzer 'surprised' No. 2 Sooners in a position to stop No. 1 Texas

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — When Barry Switzer looked at the schedule at the beginning of the year, he had no idea his Sooners and the Texas Longhorns would enter Saturday's annual showdown one and two in the polls.

"When I first pointed to this game, I didn't think we would be one and two," the Sooners head coach said at his weekly press luncheon.

Many college football followers around the nation have said that Saturday's winner would have to be considered the team to beat for the national championship.

"We all know what this game represents," Switzer said, alluding to its title of "college football's greatest rivalry."

"But this year, whoever wins really establishes himself as the national leader at this point in the season."

"I don't know if this will be our biggest game this year or not," he said, "but if we win, I'll say it is the biggest!"



"I don't know if this will be our biggest game this year or not," says Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, "but if we win, I'll say it is the biggest!"

ALTHOUGH OKLAHOMA enters the contest a perfect 4-0, Switzer indicated to the media that he is unsure just how good his team is.

"We haven't played anyone really that has tested us," he said. "Pittsburgh wasn't the test we thought they would be. Our domination of them that day and Temple doing it the next week indicated that they weren't as good as we thought."

"This is always the game we find out how good we are," he continued. "We've had Southern Cal and Ohio State in there, but this game usually tells us."

But after four games some statistics just cannot lie. Oklahoma's defense is allowing only 64 yards per game on the ground. The

four touchdowns allowed through the first four games are the fewest since the 1976 defenders also gave up just four in the same number of contests.

"I think we are a pretty good defensive football team," Switzer replied. "I thought that before the season. The physical talent probably isn't there (comparing to 1983) and certainly at defensive tackle, but anyone who followed us in preseason could detect I had confidence that we could play good defense."

"THEY'RE YOUNG, they can run, they're quick, intelligent, and they don't make mistakes," Switzer said.

Oklahoma will return one injured offensive headline but the availability of two other top performers for Texas is still up in the air.

He said Kevin Murphy, defensive end, is a probable no-show, but starting fullback Earl Johnson will be playing.

"This week, he has looked his best all year," Switzer said.

He also said Spencer Tillman, who has not played a down in 1984 because of a pulled hamstring, is questionable.

"One thing is for certain — Spencer definitely will not be a difference in the football game. He hasn't demonstrated to the coaches that he can stop and start."

# Re-signing Sutter the top priority for Herzog to improve his Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Signing reliever Bruce Sutter, adding depth to the pitching staff and improving hitting will be among the priorities for St. Louis Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog in preparing for the 1985 baseball season.

"If we really want to strengthen ourselves, we have to come up with a guy like (Chicago's Rick) Sutcliffe," Herzog said. The Cardinals finished third in the National League East with an 84-78 record, 12½ games out of first place.

That was a five-game improvement from 1983 when they were 79-83 and fourth in the division.

The Cardinals, who drew more than two million fans at Busch Stadium, struggled the first half of the season, mainly because of poor hitting and inconsistent pitching. At the All-Star break, they were 42-44.

BUT IN THE second half, they posted a 42-34 record, second only to the Cubs' mark of 48-29.

Despite not making the playoffs, the Cardinals had numerous bright spots, among them Sutter, who tied the major league record of 45 saves in one season and had a chance to break the record on the last day of the regular season. He finished with a 1.54 earned run average.

Sutter's four-year, \$3.6 million contract is up and talks already have begun between Sutter and the Cardinals management. Sutter has said he would like to stay in St. Louis, but if an agreement is not reached by November, Sutter probably will test his



Whitey Herzog market value in the major league's re-entry draft.

ANOTHER BRIGHT spot for the Cardinals pitching was Joaquin Andujar, who finished with a 20-14 record and 3.34 ERA. Andujar was baseball's only 20-game winner this season (although Sutcliffe also won 20, but with two teams) and the first to do so since Philadelphia's Steve Carlton in 1982.

Andujar finished 20-14 after going 6-16 a year ago. His previous best was 15 wins in 1982 when the Cardinals won the World Series.

Young pitchers Danny Cox (9-11) and Kurt Kepshire (6-5) and veteran Dave LaPoint (12-10) figure to be part of the picture next season. Herzog would like to add another left-hander to the staff to take advantage of Ozzie Smith's defense on the left side and because the National League is becoming a left-handed league.

LaPOINT AND HORTON are left-handers, but Herzog may move Horton to spot starting and relief next season. The Cardinals may have to trade for a lefty and talk has been going around that outfielder Lonnie Smith could be playing somewhere else next season.

"I don't know which way we'd go on that yet," Herzog said. "We'll have to talk about it."

Herzog said a bonus would be the return of veteran Bob Forsch, who had back surgery in June and did not pitch until late in the season.

Herzog would like to keep a bullpen of Sutter, Jeff Lahti and Neil Allen. Lahti and Allen combined for only four saves, however.

Rookie third baseman Terry Pendleton, who joined the team July 18, was a spark for the Cardinals. He finished with a .324 average, 33 RBI and 20 stolen bases.

Outfielder Willie McGee hit .291, just better than his career average, and stole 43 bases. Second baseman Tommy Herr hit .276, also above his career average, drove in a career-high 49 runs and had no problems from off-season knee surgery.

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5 Boutique  
9 Maltese's murmur  
13 Broth  
14 Salt, chemically  
15 City in Vietnam  
16 Aureole  
17 Claudia — Taylor, L.B.J.'s wife  
18 Dumas character  
19 Poem by Richard Armour: Part I  
22 Infrequent  
24 Gershwin and Washington: Abbr.  
25 Poem: Part II  
26 Poem: Part III  
29 Macao money  
30 A son of Apollo  
31 Occurrence  
35 Square cap  
38 Cafe patron  
40 Less straight-forward  
41 Become a plaintiff  
42 Regret  
43 Poem: Part IV  
48 Leguminous plant  
51 Part of T.L.C.  
52 "O tempora! —!" Cicero  
53 End of poem  
56 Cache  
57 Santa's beloved  
58 Page  
61 Home of the brave  
62 Bepangled, in heraldry

### DOWN

1 Wood for a bat  
2 Mauna  
3 Throbbing  
4 German composer  
5 Place of chaotic disorder  
6 Irwin of golf  
7 Stop sign, usually  
8 Simian domain in a 1968 film  
9 Sylvan way  
10 Doff one's derby  
11 "Lalla —": Moore  
12 Mockery, in Metz  
15 Bothered  
20 Prefix for puncture  
21 On the — (exactly)  
22 Plant diseases  
23 Raise trivial objections  
27 — constrictor  
28 Merriam or Arden  
32 Perfect  
33 Gregorian chant symbol  
34 Balsam and baobab  
36 Ending for velvet  
37 Metrical foot  
38 Yes, on the Yonne  
39 Took a second glance  
41 Witness at court  
44 No, in Ayr  
45 Hemingway  
46 Local mean time: Abbr.  
47 Lasse, e.g.  
48 Ziti or linguine  
49 Join  
50 Take in a stray  
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60 Fire, in France

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## Sports

# Gretzky, Edmonton set to defend as NHL season gets started tonight

United Press International

From the demise of one dynasty has emerged the possibility of another.

The Edmonton Oilers, only months removed from dethroning the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders, could well represent the NHL's next monster team.

Perhaps no team can soon duplicate the Islanders' legacy of four straight Cups, 19 consecutive playoff series victories, and various other heroics. But if anyone can, it's the Oilers. With speed, youth, blend, aggressive management and super center Wayne Gretzky as their cornerstone, they hope to "Repeat the Feat."

Edmonton is one of 18 teams in action tonight in the regular-season openers. Pittsburgh is at Boston, Hartford at the New York Rangers, Montreal at Buffalo, Quebec at Vancouver, Washington at Philadelphia, Toronto at Minnesota, Detroit at Chicago, St. Louis at Calgary, and Edmonton at Los Angeles.

IN THE SIX months before they defend their first Cup, however, the Oilers will be sharing the spotlight with other NHL teams.

The Pittsburgh Penguins unveil the results of the most promising draft in their history; the Montreal Canadiens seek to use last year's playoff success as a catapult to recapturing lost glory; the Los Angeles Kings bank on a streamlined travel schedule to keep them physically stronger, and the Philadelphia Flyers seek a comeback under the direction of a revamped front office.

The Oilers and Islanders have already combined for drama on ice. It was Edmonton defenseman Paul Coffey who assisted Islander Mike Bossy for the overtime goal that lifted Team Canada over the Soviet Union, helping the home team capture the Canada Cup.

NEVERTHELESS, the friendships and respect developed during that series will be superseded by rivalry when the Islanders and Oilers meet once again. Recent history is too strong to allow otherwise.

In 1983, the Islanders met a talented but rocky bunch of Oilers and taught them a

## NHL roundup

lesson, beating them in four games behind the brilliant goaltending of Billy Smith.

The victory gave the Islanders their fourth straight Stanley Cup, but it also imparted to the Oilers a sense of what they needed to do to win. Then, in the 1984 finals, with the Islanders on a "Drive for Five" that would tie them with the 1956-60 Montreal Canadiens as winners of the most consecutive Cups, the rematch began.

Though no one knew it at the time, the series effectively ended in the first game, when Edmonton's Kevin McClelland steered a centering pass into the net to give the Oilers a 1-0 victory. The Oilers had thus snatched the home-ice advantage. The Islanders captured the second game before the teams headed for the province of Alberta.

THERE, WITH THE home fans scarcely daring to believe, Mark Messier emerged as the most valuable player of the playoffs. He scored spectacular goals and played well defensively, earning the Conn Smythe Trophy for his efforts.

This year, the Oilers can hope for more good things. Injuries and collapse can happen, but they play in the Campbell Conference, where the competition is less severe than in the Wales.

Also, in winning the Cup they reversed the form of past years and established offensive hockey as a method to winning in the playoffs. By combining their firepower with even a bit of attention to defense, they can be a force for years.

If not for the Oilers, there's little telling how many straight Cups the Islanders could have won. They continued to infuse talent into their organization, last year in the persons of Pat LaFontaine and Pat Flatley. This year the Islanders may have more trouble. Teams won't be intimidated by their championship mystique any longer, but you can bet the Islanders will want to start another string of Cups.

WHILE THE OILERS and the Islanders vie to remain at the top of the league, the Pittsburgh Penguins worked hard in the off-season to escape the bottom. Doormats for most of their membership in the league, the Penguins embark on the most significant season in their history.

After winning only 16 games and compiling the worst record in the league last year, the Penguins collected three first-round draft picks, including center Mario Lemieux on the first selection overall.

The Penguins used a pick acquired from Winnipeg to tab defenseman Doug Bodger as the ninth overall selection and then employed a pick landed from Philadelphia to select center Roger Belanger.

Pittsburgh rounded out the moves by naming Bob Berry as coach, replacing Lou Angotti. Berry has previously worked in Los Angeles and Montreal without gaining any success in the playoffs. But then again, if the Penguins finish last in the league once more, they will not have to worry about the playoffs.

OTHER NEW COACHES are Mike Keenan in Philadelphia, Doug Carpenter in New Jersey, Pat Quinn in Los Angeles, Bill LaForge in Vancouver and Dan Maloney in Toronto. The league lost an outstanding player in the Flyers' Bobby Clarke but regained him as the team's general manager.

Meanwhile, rumors persist that Glen Sather may leave the coaching in Edmonton to one of his assistants and that Herb Brooks may be spending his last year with the Rangers.

In Montreal, Coach Jacques Lemaire will be aiming to return the Canadiens to the playoff prominence they once enjoyed annually. Until last year, recent Montreal clubs had fared poorly in post-season play.

But with rookie Steve Penney in goal, the Canadiens marched into the Wales Conference finals against the New York Islanders and beat them twice before succumbing in six games. During his career, Lemaire helped the Canadiens with solid defensive play and key goals. Apparently, as a coach he will ask his players to produce the same things.

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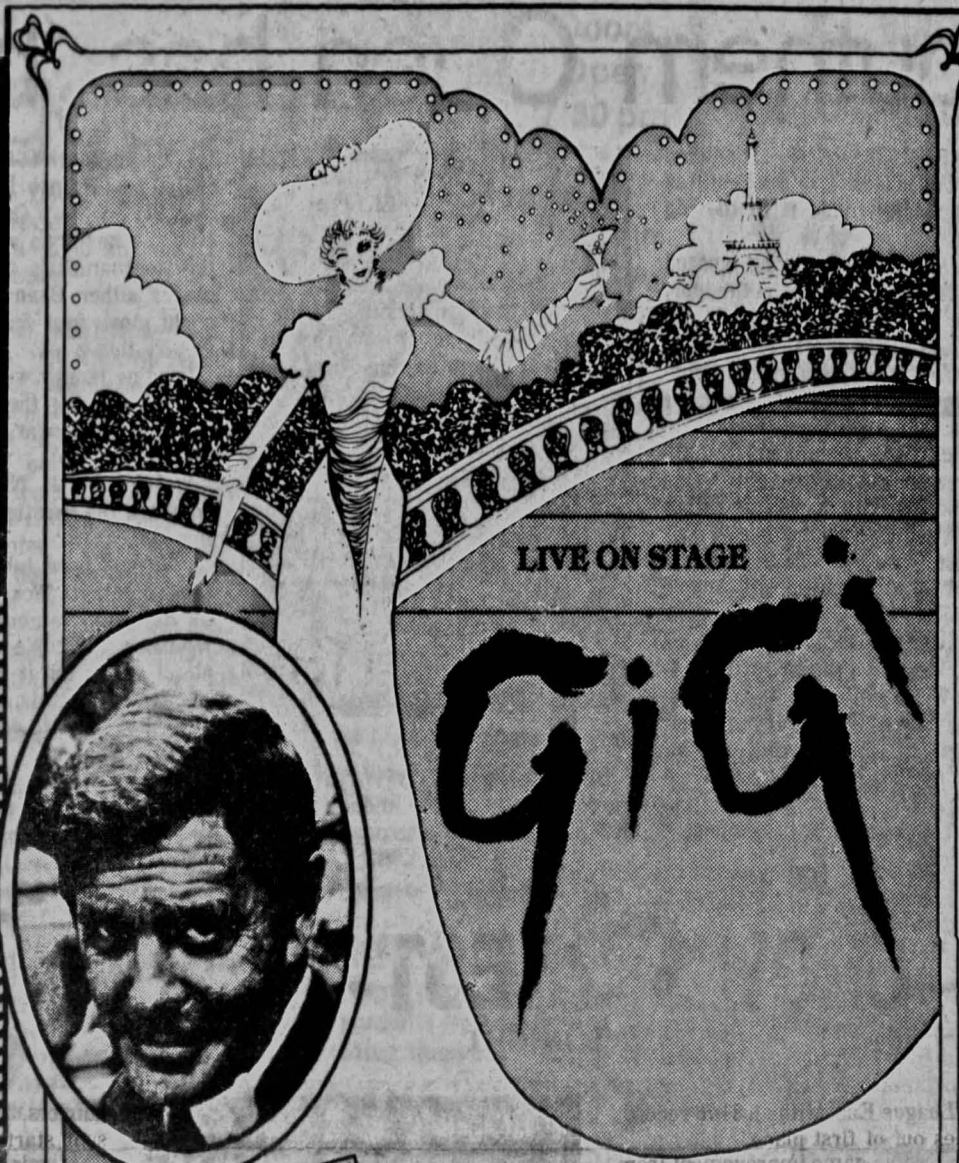
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Sports

# Saints happy to have Campbell

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Running back Earl Campbell made the switch from the Houston Oilers to the New Orleans Saints overnight, arriving for practice Wednesday under the watchful eye of former coach and longtime friend Bum Phillips.

Phillips has promised the 235-pound running back will play Sunday against Los Angeles at the Superdome, sharing duties with George Rogers, the Saints' No. 1 draft pick in 1981.

The Saints announced Tuesday they had swapped their first-round draft choice next year to get Campbell, a Heisman Trophy winner at the University of Texas and the NFL's leading rusher in his first three seasons with the Oilers under Phillips.

"I NEVER HAD TOO many good quarterbacks, and I never had too

"I don't think there will be any problems," says New Orleans running back George Rogers about the acquisition of Earl Campbell from the Houston Oilers. "This trade will make us a better team. Earl's a good back. This trade is probably what he needed."

many good running backs," Phillips said. "It gives us a helluva backfield all right."

Campbell and Rogers, who both prefer the I-formation, won't be used in the same backfield, Phillips said.

"I don't think there will be any problems," Rogers said. "This trade

will make us a better team. Earl's a good back. This trade is probably what he needed."

Other players also said the trade would help Campbell as much as it helps the Saints. The Oilers haven't won a game all year.

"I talked to Earl after our game a

couple of weeks ago," said running back Wayne Wilson, who is likely to share playing time with Campbell and Rogers.

"I said, 'Man, you need to be with us.' He said, 'I know.'"

"But George is the No. 1 back," Wilson said. "Earl is going to have to come in here and prove himself."

Other team members labeled news of the Campbell trade "shocking" and "surprising."

"Let's just say it's a welcome shock," said guard Louis Oubre. "They just added another stallion to all our horses. We've got a stockpile right now. It's going to be interesting."

New Orleans with a 3-3 record is battling this year to win its first playoff spot. The Saints are the only NFL team never to have played a post-season game.

# Southern Open has 'big time' field

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — It's taken 15 years, but it looks like the Southern Open has finally made it to the big time.

The PGA tournament, long ignored by many of the top golfers on the tour, will have the strongest field in its history when it begins its four-day run Thursday over the Green Island Country Club course just outside of Columbus.

Jack Nicklaus is making his first appearance and Andy Bean and Denis Watson, both having a shot at taking over the No. 2 spot on this year's tour money list, also are playing in the \$300,000 event along with last Sunday's Texas Open champ Calvin Peete.

"We're really excited to have Jack Nicklaus," said Southern Open president Sam Wellborn. "He's the only major player never to have played in our tournament. Arnold Palmer, Tom Watson, Lee Trevino all have been here except Nicklaus. Now we can say everyone has been here at least once."



Jack Nicklaus

BEAN AND DENIS WATSON are currently 3-4 on the money list at \$407,595 and \$405,924 respectively. The

No. 2 man, Mark O'Meara, has earned \$457,473 and since he has decided to skip the Southern Open (with plans to play the next two weeks in Florida), this tournament's \$54,000 first prize means either Bean or Denis Watson could move into second place with a victory this week.

Leading money winner Tom Watson also is skipping the Southern but, at \$476,260, he's too far ahead to be caught this week.

Wellborn feels Nicklaus gives the Southern the prestige it has lacked in the past.

"We had been talking and working toward getting Jack Nicklaus to come to our tournament every year," Wellborn said. "We came close a couple of times, but it never worked out. This year it fit his schedule. Now the burden is on us to deliver a first-class golf tournament."

Nicklaus, playing a limited schedule this year, is 16th on the money list with \$265,995. He won his own Memorial

Tournament and was second both at Doral and in the Canadian Open.

LAST YEAR'S Southern Open was won by Ronnie Black on the fourth hole of a sudden-death playoff against Sam Torrence. Black and Torrence both had nine-under-par 271 for the regulation 72 holes over the 6,791-yard course — three strokes better than third-place Wally Armstrong.

Peete was a three-stroke winner at San Antonio last Sunday with a 14-under-par 266 after posting four-under 66s in the last two rounds.

Jerry Pate is the only golfer in this year's Southern field with a chance to become the tournament's first three-time champion. Pate, the 1976 U.S. Open champion, won the Southern in 1977 and became its only two-time winner the following year.

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## Arts and entertainment

## Church board ends punk dances

By Kelly McNertney  
Staff Writer

**M**EMBERS OF the Unitarian Universalist Society at 10 S. Gilbert decided at a board meeting Tuesday to terminate rental of church property to local "youth dance groups."

Susan Redfern, head secretary for the church, submitted to the board a list of eight complaints concerning property damage alleged to the group. Both she and minister Fritz Hudson stated that property damage was the sole reason for the termination.

An informal rental agreement has existed for the past two years between Redfern on behalf of the church, and a small group of representatives for "punk" rock groups. David Murray,

the most frequent liaison, had contacted at least 25 groups to play at 10 S. Gilbert.

"I would like to stress that this decision is not being made on the basis of the group's philosophy or persuasion," Hudson said. "Our building is available on an open rental use policy; we will rent to any group that is able to comply with our building use policies, as far as preventing damage is concerned." The church regularly rents the property to other civic, social and political groups.

"I RESPECT what they say," said Murray concerning the decision, "but I regret it also. It's very unfortunate for us." Murray said that he had spoken several times with representatives of the church about their damage complaints. "There were a few bad inci-

dents that they were unhappy about ... People attending the dances broke some of their rules; for instance, they found beer cans upstairs in the church, where none of us were supposed to be."

According to Redfern, the church distributes a detailed copy of building maintenance policies to all renters, and that the "youth dance group" was "well aware of what the regulations were." Among the listed complaints about the group were the discovery of four 22-caliber bullets on the floor of the hall after one of the dances, a "lingering stench of sweat and combined substances, maybe controlled substances, of undetermined origin," cigarette burns, black heel marks on walls, damage to shrubbery, violation of the fire safety occupation limit, and periodic "vomit and urine stains on

floors and walls."

HUDSEN SAID that he hoped that the group will be "able to find someplace else which will be more suitable for their purposes: for example, a place with a cement floor which couldn't be as easily damaged as our wooden floor, and which doesn't have shrubbery and other decoration that needs to be maintained."

Murray said that 10 S. Gilbert was one of the last outlets for bands of this type, which do not have the "kind of connections necessary to get jobs at big local bars like the Crow's Nest, etc." At this point he does not have any plans for future engagement of these bands, which include the groups Soviet Dissonance and Stiff-Legged Sheep. "This is a real shame," he said.

## Student video to debut at Magoo's

By Kelly McNertney  
Staff Writer

**W**HOOPS, I Thought It Was a Health Spa" (named for a recent mishap by a certain Iowa senator) is the newest creation of the UI Student Video Producers' studio. The 30-minute comedy conglomerate, which will premiere Friday at Magoo's, is a follow-up to "Buckets and Buckets of Blood," another SVP show which premiered this summer.

Dave Gebhard, who, along with SVP's Mike Connet, Bill Summers and Rich Varnes, wrote, directed and stars in both shows, said "Whoops" is probably more offensive than the last one. "Whereas 'Buckets' was wacky, this one is zany," he said.

"Technically, it's superior to the last one," Connet added, attributing most of the improvement to the "better camera" they were able to use. "We also spent more time on this episode, had more actors to work with and did some extensive on-location shooting."

"It was just gloriously done," Gebhard concluded. The episode is composed of several short skits, satirizing everything from television talk shows to children's toys. Featured segments include "Crime and Punishment," a courtroom game show featuring a Bob Barker-style

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ment on "The Dottie Ray Show" on KXIC, an interview on student-radio KRUI and almost an appearance on "The Don Ho Show."

"WELL, WE TRIED to get an engagement on 'The Don Ho Show,'" Gebhard stated, "but we were gravely disappointed to learn that the show has been cancelled for several years."

Their future plans are plentiful: a James Bond spoof ("Duck's Breath beat us to it, but ours is funnier"); a nuclear disaster film, "The Day Before;" and sketches on the current political race, a professional de-pantser's attack on the Student Senate and an American Business Institute's "Machine Minute" saluting the American dishwasher.

The Friday premiere at Magoo's will begin at 5:30 p.m., with showings of "Buckets" and clips from "Whoops." The cast will arrive at 8, and a searchlight will be flashed for those who don't know the way to Magoo's. At 8:30 "Whoops" will be shown, with additional showings as needed. Later in the evening, a television set will be bashed over Rich Varnes' head for punk-style entertainment.

The premiere is an event of more than passing importance for Magoo's as well. The producers report that bar manager Jim Haller has even cleaned the carpet for the occasion.

## Television

judge; "Right is Right," a situation comedy about two editors who fire each other to gain control of the Hawkeye Enquirer; and "Mr. Peckerhead," an advertisement for a children's toy that "keeps kids happy during the day, and Mom happy during those long, cold nights."

**TWO OF THE SEGMENTS** involve remakes of particularly popular "Buckets" segments. Dana Anderson's one-man show as Hayden Fry has inspired the spin-off situation comedy, "Hey, Coach!" Gebhard accounted for the original skit's appeal by saying, "There's a little bit of Hayden in all of

us."

"Children's Story Hour," which last time featured "Curious George Goes to the Lab," this time returns with "It's a Funeral, Charlie Brown!" The impressive artwork in both segments was done by Dewey McGuire, who regularly draws for the real "Children's Story Hour," an Iowa City Public Library production.

The producers say they have been working continually since the last show was produced, and expect new programs to come out at least bi-semesterly in the future. They pointed out that "Buckets" did not win the award for best comedy in the recent Hawkeye Cablevision awards because their shows are "award-defying."

Recent activities by the SVP members have included extensive speaking tours of the Pentacrest, an engage-

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## Arts and entertainment

## Entertainment today

### At the Bijou

La Femme Infidèle. Michael Bouquet, Stephane Audran and Maurice Ronet star as a love triangle in this 1968 Claude Chabrol character exploration. At 9:15 p.m.

Heaven Can Wait. Don Ameche stars as a lovable rake applying for admission to Hell in this 1943 Ernst Lubitsch film. At 7 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: More exciting than All-Star Wrestling! More fun than the MTV video fights! It's "The Vice Presidential Debate" (The big three networks at 8 p.m.) starring George Bush as the preppy Republican incumbent from Texas and Geraldine Ferraro as the feisty Democratic challenger from New York.

On cable: Lawrence Kasdan's *The Big Chill* (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.) stars William Hurt, Kevin Kline, Jeff Goldblum, Tom Berenger, Glenn Close, JoBeth Williams and Mary Kay Place as '60s veterans who reunite for the funeral of a friend. Though it has been fairly criticized for its upwardly mobile point of view, it still is one of the funniest films of last year. It also has an excellent sound track, proving that even Yuppies can have good taste in music.

### Theater

Candide. University Theatre presents Leonard

Bernstein's "best of all possible musicals," based on the Voltaire comedy. At Mable Theatre at 8 p.m.

### Art

Continuing exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include "Contemporary Native American Art," "Current Connector" by Kay Miller, "Edward Sheriff Curtis: The North American Indian," "Native American Art in Iowa Collections" and "Modern Drawing from the Permanent Collection."

### Radio

Once again, some blatant self-promotion: Daily Iowan Arts/entertainment Editor Allen Hogg and former DI Staff Writer Steve Horowitz join Music Director Mimi Schneider on "Test Pressing," at 10 p.m. on KRUI (89.7 on FM). Al, Steve and Mimi play a brand new album for the first time, then give their considered critical opinions of it. In the past they've played new albums by the Ramones, Let's Active, Black Flag and the Long Ryders. Who knows what group they'll take on tonight.

### Nightlife

Ipsa Facto plays at the Crow's Nest.

Ken Mottet, local comedian, performs at Gabe's Oasis.

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**JEFFREY OSBOURNE, NOVEMBER 7, HANCHER, 353-4158.** 10-24

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**OVEREAT** and vomit? Confidential support. Box 5275, Coralville, Iowa 52241. 10-12

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Number One in line. Ralph 10-12

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**OCTOBER SPECIAL:** \$7.00 earplugs. *THE CONTRAST*, 632 South Dubuque. 351-3931. 10-28

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**FULL** and part-time positions available, flexible scheduling. Apply in person, Ponderosa Steak House, Highway 6 West, Coralville. 10-11

**OVERSEAS JOBS:** Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$800-2000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write UK, PO Box 25-4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 10-24

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**EXPERIENCED** part-time bartender needed, evening hours, will include some weekends. Apply in person to John Christensen after 4 p.m., from 1200 First Avenue, Coralville. No phone calls, please. 8-28

**GOVERNMENT JOBS:** Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-8000. Ext. R-9512. 10-16

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### HELP WANTED

**CASHIER** help, part-time, must be experienced, hard-working and available from 9 a.m.—4 p.m. Apply at Discount Den. No phone calls. 10-12

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Some furniture, kitchen items, clothing, books, etc.  
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LOST: Pocket Vivitar camera, at Greenbriar on 10/4/84. Sentimental value. 354-8034. 10-15

LOST: Gold Seiko watch, last Friday night. 358-2930 after 10:00 p.m. 10-12

LOST: Gray striped, neutered male cat, North Gilbert vicinity. Heat collar and tags, answers to Bud. 338-3077. 10-12

LOST: Male German shepherd pup, 400 block of South Johnson. 354-7098. 10-15

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WANTED: Four—six tickets to the Michigan game, October 20, 338-8677. 10-15

WANTED: Four tickets for Michigan State game. 351-7433 after 5. 10-15

WANTED: Two guest and one student for October 20th or November 3rd games. Cash! Cheryl, 338-0838. 10-22

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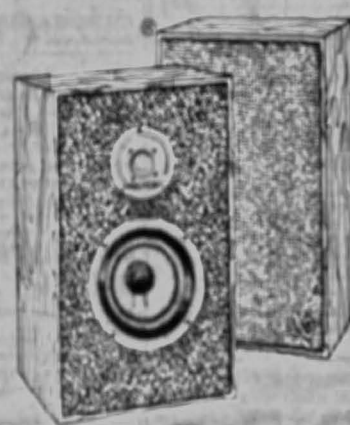
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