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## Weather

Rain, rain, rain... all day long. High today should be in the upper 40s. More of the same this weekend.



## Boo-tiful

Ghouls and goblins filled the night, and bewitching photographs fill our special Halloween photo page.  
Page 4A

## Trail

### Blazer

Ed Huff hauls the equipment the Iowa football team needs to its away games.  
Page 3B

# The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, November 1, 1985

## Mayberry is guilty of Wise stabbing

By Bart Jansen  
Staff Writer

James L. Mayberry listened without emotion Thursday as a ten-woman, two-man Johnson County jury found him guilty of first-degree murder.

But the family of his victim broke down emotionally after the tension of an 11-day trial and three days of jury deliberations finally came to an end.

Mayberry, 24, fatally stabbed Julia Wise, 20, in her Hilltop Mobile home last July.

While Ferd and Martha Wise, the victim's parents, shared a tearful hug with the case's chief local investigator, Mayberry's wife and in-laws showed no emotion.

Mayberry, who attended the five-minute court action in his orange Johnson County jail uniform, contested the verdict as he was escorted from the court house.

There is "no justice in this state," Mayberry said. "They found me guilty just on circumstantial evidence, which they should never have found me guilty on."

Mayberry is the third person convicted of first-degree murder in Johnson County in 45 years. Michael Gilroy, serving a life sentence, was convicted in 1980 and Walter "Dusty" Rhodes was hanged in 1940. He was the last person to be executed in Johnson County.

EMMIT GEORGE, Mayberry's court-appointed defense attorney, said he was surprised by the verdict because of "what I know about the case, about the facts."

"There is essentially inconsistent evidence," George said. Mayberry "must be convicted on evidence." But George added there was "no question" Mayberry's lies to police about when he met Wise made the authorities and jury suspicious.

State Prosecutor J. Patrick White said the verdict resulted from the "totality of the evidence" rather than from a single point. But he said he personally felt "the statements (Mayberry) made to police" may have helped the jury form its opinion.

The Johnson County attorney



James L. Mayberry

said he was not surprised by the verdict, adding, "Our view was that this was a first-degree case all along."

White complimented the various investigating agencies involved in the case, including the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation and its lab, saying they did "one heck of a job."

But White said he hoped a different procedure would be developed for removing a body from the crime scene. The defense had argued about the specialists' estimates of the time of Wise's death because her body had been removed abruptly.

The sooner an autopsy is performed, the better the estimated time of death, White said, but premature removal of a body from the crime scene may result in a loss of physical evidence.

"You go through a balancing in each individual case," White said. "I concur fully with what they did."

MAYBERRY'S DEFENSE also questioned the failure of investigating officers to tape their interviews that led to the defendant's arrest.

George said, "There is almost routinely an appeal" filed against a first-degree murder conviction, but declined to elaborate on specifics such as an appeal would address.

"We certainly assume one to be filed," White said. The prosecutor said he expected the appeal would include all of the objections to evidence the defense made during the trial, including the motion for mistrial made after an investigator testified Mayberry declined to take a lie detector test during the investigation.

Mayberry's sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 13, but he faces a mandatory life sentence. His defense will have 60 days from the time of sentencing to file an appeal of the verdict.



Michael Harvey, left, confronts UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones at the stairway leading to the Career Planning Office Thursday afternoon in the

Union. Harvey and others were protesting the presence of the CIA on campus to recruit for prospective employees.

## UI officials, demonstrators clash over CIA recruitment

By Marianne Cherni  
and Lewis Wayne Greene  
Staff Writers

UI officials and protesters clashed Thursday as members of CIA Off Campus tried to disrupt job interviews being held in the Union by the intelligence agency.

While an audience of about 50 people watched, nearly a dozen protesters tried to rush past UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones and several UI Campus Security officers who had blocked off a staircase leading to the Career Planning Office.

Although they climbed, pushed and carried children in an effort to get up the stairs, no protesters got past the UI officials' blockade. No interviews were cancelled and no arrests were made.

CRYING HER sobbing daughter in her arms, Carol Snell-Feikema tried to break through the UI's barricade. She passed Jones and several other security officers but was escorted away before she could confront the CIA recruiter.

Theresa Snell-Feikema, 5, when asked if she knew what was going on, said, "I don't know."

Meanwhile, Snell-Feikema's husband, Michael, held their 2-year-old son Moses in his arms and screamed at Jones. "They (the CIA) kill children. They kill children."

After the struggle, the protesters sat down, blocking the stairs, and vowed to wait there until they were allowed to meet with the CIA recruiter. As their following started to melt away, the protesters briefly tried to push past Jones again and but were once more repelled.

Following these confrontations, several protesters accused Jones of using undue force to keep them out of the office. Various protesters said Jones choked them, pushed them against a wall and cursed at them.

"I'M ANGRY that an administrator, Dean of

## UI tapes event for first time

By Marianne Cherni  
and Lewis Wayne Greene  
Staff Writers

Thursday's skirmish between protesters and UI officials may well be, as one protester described it, "one of the best recorded events" in UI history.

While only about a dozen protesters were involved in two brief confrontations with UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones and several campus security officers, a comparable number of media personnel were pushing in around them trying to "get the story."

In addition to the crush of area television, radio and newspaper reporters, the event was recorded by a video tape crew from the UI Office of Public Information.

UI officials were hesitant to explain why the tape was being made, but eventually confirmed that it was being done for legal

See Coverage, Page 6A

Students Phil Jones, would dare lay a hand on a student and still say I'm carrying on business as usual," said CIA Off Campus member Gennelle Rucker. "He could have stepped out the way and let security handle it but, no, instead he became an active part of it, pushing and shoving people and calling them names."

Jones defended his actions saying, "I'm absolutely certain that the only people I touched were those that tried to force their way through." Jones added that he was only using

See CIA, Page 6A

## Professor files harassment suit against UI Anatomy colleague

By Kirk Brown  
University Editor  
and Bart Jansen  
Staff Writer

A UI faculty member filed suit in Johnson County District Court Thursday seeking \$1.26 million in damages from the UI and a UI professor for allegedly sexually harassing her during the past 12 years.

UI Associate Anatomy Professor Jean Jew's claim is the second suit that has been filed against the UI involving officials from the Department of Anatomy in the past three years.

In January 1983, then-assistant anatomy professor Asa Black sued the UI concerning a tenure dispute. Although Black has since left the UI, the case is still pending.

IN HER SUIT, Jew alleges she has been sexually harassed by UI Anatomy Professor Robert Tomanek's disparaging comments about her personal relationships since 1973.

In addition, the suit alleges UI administrators have failed to follow the recommendations of a faculty panel made last year urging them to issue "a public statement... which exonerates Dr. Jew."

According to Jew's suit, Tomanek allegedly stated falsely in 1973 that she and former Department of Anatomy Chairman Terence Williams were maintaining a sexual relationship. The suit also alleges that, "Tomanek has continued to make false and defamatory statements about Dr. Jew from 1973 to the present."

"In the environment created by Tomanek and the UI administration, defamatory and sexually harassing comments about Dr. Jew flourished," the suit states. It adds that in 1979 another full professor in the department called her a "stupid slut," a "dumb bitch" and a "whore" in front of other faculty and students.

THE SUIT ALSO states that Jew filed a formal sexual harassment complaint with UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington in January 1984. Remington appointed a panel composed of three faculty members to investigate the complaint.

The panel found that derogatory statements were made about Jew by two professors and but none of the statements were substantiated, according to the suit.

The panel's report, issued in November 1984, recommended "the university take immediate action to inform the Department of Anatomy of its findings" and to issue a public statement, the suit alleges.

Jew also alleges in the suit that in the year since the panel's recommendation, the UI has failed to implement these suggestions.

REMINGTON SAID Thursday evening that the panel's recommendations have not been enacted because "we've been negotiating and discussing (the issue) with the parties involved."

He also said the suits Black and Jew have filed against the UI involving the Department of Anatomy "are not surprising" in light of "tensions in that department that have been long-standing."

But Remington added that since Joe Coulter replaced Williams as chair of the Department of Anatomy about a year ago "a great deal of progress has been made."

Jew asks in the suit for \$430,000 from the UI and \$830,000 from Tomanek for damages to her personal and professional reputation, humiliation, embarrassment and untold mental anguish.

# Briefly

United Press International

## Dissident exchange alleged

BONN, West Germany — Soviet dissidents Andrei Sakharov and Anatoly Shcharansky may be released in a spy exchange being organized by the Soviet Union, the United States and East and West Germany, it was reported Thursday.

In West Germany, the Bild newspaper said negotiations were under way for an exchange to take place in late November, sometime after the Nov. 19-20 Geneva summit between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Sakharov is considered the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb and Shcharansky is a 37-year-old computer expert. In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz said of the report: "There's nothing to it."

## Budget alternative offered

WASHINGTON — Responding to presidential threats to shut the government down unless progress is made on legislation to balance the federal budget and raise the national debt ceiling, House Democrats Thursday disclosed a balanced budget alternative to counter the Senate-passed measure.

Late Thursday, House Democratic conferees unveiled their balanced budget alternative that they said would begin budget cutting sooner than the Senate's, exempt poverty programs from automatic cuts and provide for an escape clause in case of a recession.

## Record trade deficit reached

WASHINGTON — The nation's trade losses swelled to \$15.5 billion during September — the highest monthly shortfall on record, the government reported Thursday.

Following two straight months in which trade losses eased somewhat, the red ink on the September trade ledgers brought the accumulated deficit for 1985 to \$106.6 billion — \$11 billion above the total for the first nine months of 1984. The previous monthly record deficit was \$13.7 billion, set in July 1984.

## Guru said to plot killings

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Federal prosecutors, trying to persuade a magistrate to deny bond to Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, claimed Thursday the Indian guru's followers allegedly plotted to assassinate two Oregon officials.

The new allegations arose during a bond hearing for Rajneesh, who is charged in a federal indictment in Oregon, where he has a 64,000-acre commune, with arranging sham marriages to dodge U.S. immigration laws. U.S. Magistrate Barbara Delaney upheld defense objections that the government failed to show that Rajneesh was actually linked to the alleged assassination plots, but had not yet ruled on Rajneesh's request to be freed on bond.

## Pill, cancer link disputed

WASHINGTON — One of the largest studies of its kind has found no link between breast cancer and birth control pills, researchers reported Thursday.

Scientists found oral contraceptive use neither increased nor decreased the risk of breast cancer, regardless of how old the women were when they started taking the pill, how long they used it, the amount of the hormone progestin in the pill and whether they took the pill before having their first child. The results contradicted those of two 1983 studies, which found increased risk of breast cancer up to age 37 among women who started using the pill early and those who used it before their first pregnancy.

## Quoted ...

(There is) no justice in this state. —James L. Mayberry after his conviction of first degree murder in the stabbing death of Julia Wise. See story, page 1A.

## Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Arresting event set for March of Dimes" (DI, October 31), it was incorrectly reported that the March of Dimes phone number was 366-4271. Actually, the number is 366-4371.

The DI regrets the error.

## Whom to call

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# Injured man seeks compensation

By Bart Jansen  
 Staff Writer

A Coralville rental firm was sued Thursday in Johnson County District Court by the family of LaVerne J. Meade, after his right arm and hand suffered permanent disabilities from an allegedly faulty paint sprayer supplied by the company.

The suit is seeking commensurate damages from Taylor Rental Corporation for Meade's injuries, including the amputation of his right ring

## Courts

finger, tissue damage and atrophe to his hand and arm which resulted in the loss of strength and flexibility.

Meade was employed by Johnson County November, 1983, and used an electric paint sprayer rented by his employer to paint the Johnson County Care Facility, according to the suit.

He claims in the suit he tried to clean the tip of the spray gun and inadvertently pulled the trigger. The resulting paint stream shot from the spray gun "hit the palm of (his) right hand, injecting paint and other substances into the tissues of (his) right hand," the suit states.

The suit also names Taylor's parent company, Lindax Industries, Inc., Iowa, and Graco, Inc., of Minnesota, the company that sold the paint sprayer, as defendants.

## Police

By Julie Eisele  
 Staff Writer

UI Campus Security officials responded to an assault report late Wednesday near the UI College of Law building after a man was knocked unconscious by another man.

Reports indicate the victim, who was walking with three other per-

sons, was attacked from behind by a man he had argued with in the Union Wheelroom earlier Wednesday evening. The assailant was then allegedly assaulted by the victim's friends and held until officials arrived, the report states.

Both men were treated for injuries at UI Hospitals.

Report: UI Campus Security officials reported Thursday eight buildings on the east

side of the UI campus were spray painted with "CIA Off Campus."

Report: Rani Makkapati, 140 Rienow Hall, told UI Campus Security officials Wednesday bottles were dropped from Rienow Residence Hall onto his vehicle, causing \$300 in damage. The vehicle was parked in a metered lot near the dormitory.

Theft report: Joni Schadt, 632 S. Dodge St., told UI Campus Security officials her duffel bag and contents, valued at \$211, were stolen from Halsey Gymnasium Wednesday.

## Metrobriefs

### Pro Peace rally, march scheduled this weekend

Pro Peace, a California-based organization advocating worldwide nuclear disarmament, is holding a walkathon and rally Sunday on the UI campus. About one hundred demonstrators plan to walk 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) through cam-

pus, into the downtown area and back to the Union for the rally.

Registration will take place at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Union. The walkathon will begin at 2:30 p.m. and the rally will take place at 4 p.m. Campuses across the nation will be holding similar walkathons at the same time, including at least eight other campuses in Iowa.

Organizers of the walkathon hope it will serve the triple function of

dramatizing American students' objections to the nuclear arms race, publicizing Pro Peace's Great Peace March from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. next year, and fundraising, through mile-by-mile sponsorship.

Pro Peace is endorsed by the Iowa Citizens Action Network, the Teamsters, United Students Organization and various religious and ecumenical organizations.

## Postscripts

### Friday Events

The Needs of Sensory Impaired Individuals and the Services Available to Them, will be presented by Dave Quick and Jim Hansen from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Lindquist Center Room 301.

"The Prospective Future," a movie sponsored by the Chinese Student Association, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

"Justice and Leadership Evaluation" will be discussed by Tom Tyler, Northwestern University, at 4 p.m. in Van Allen Room 70.

I.O.W.A. Bowl finals will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

"Dreams, Gateway to the Self" will be the topic of a lecture by Carol Canova at 7:30

p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room. A workshop will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

### Saturday Events

Blood Drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, in conjunction with the Johnson County Blood Donor Program and the Red Cross, will be held from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Halloween Party sponsored by the Lutheran Student Movement and Episcopal Chaplaincy at 8 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Center in Old Brick.

Casino Night sponsored by DRiNC, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

### Sunday Events

Lutheran-Episcopal jazz mass will be held at 10 a.m. at Old Brick.

"High Frontier: A Way to Peace?" — a videotape about Strategic Defense Initiative — will be shown at 6:15 p.m. at the Christus House, 122 E. Church St.

Birth Control Methods will be the topic of a Health Iowa presentation at 8 p.m. in Mayflower Residence Hall Informal Study Room.

### Announcements

I.E.E.E. will have guest speaker James C. Ehrhardt speak on Magnetic Resonance on Nov. 7. For more information or to register, contact the I.E.E.E. office in the Engineering Building Room 2404.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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**Metro**

**Johnston's political future uncertain because of debt**

By Kirk Brown  
University Editor

Despite a poor showing in last fall's election and \$13,000 in lingering campaign debts, local attorney Joe Johnston said earlier this week he "has not ruled out" running for Congress again in 1986.

"I am not saying I wouldn't run," said Johnston. He stressed, however, any decision about entering next year's race will have to wait until the debts from his previous campaign are paid off.

The Johnson County Democrat was soundly defeated by Republican incumbent Cooper Evans in the November 1984 election for Iowa's 3rd District Congressional seat. Evans collected 63 percent of the votes and carried Johnson County, which has traditionally been a Democratic stronghold.

Johnston said last week following the election, his campaign staff was unable to pay about \$16,000 worth of its bills, primarily because donations they had expected from several political action committees and the Democratic National Committee were never received. He said \$3,000 of this debt has been repaid.

HE EXPLAINED although these groups had pledged to support his campaign with donations, the funds were re-allocated to more promising Democratic candidates around the country during the final weeks before the election.

According to Randy Larson, who managed

Johnston's 1984 campaign, about \$13,000 of these debts still must be paid to prevent creditors from pursuing legal claims that have been filed against both Larson and the campaign.

In an effort to pay off these debts, Larson and Johnston are holding a fundraiser at Old Brick tonight. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, will be the featured speaker at the event, marking the first time Harkin has returned to Iowa City since last year's campaign.

WHILE CONFIRMING Johnston is mulling over another run for Congress next year, Larson stressed Johnston may not make a final announcement regarding his intentions until March.

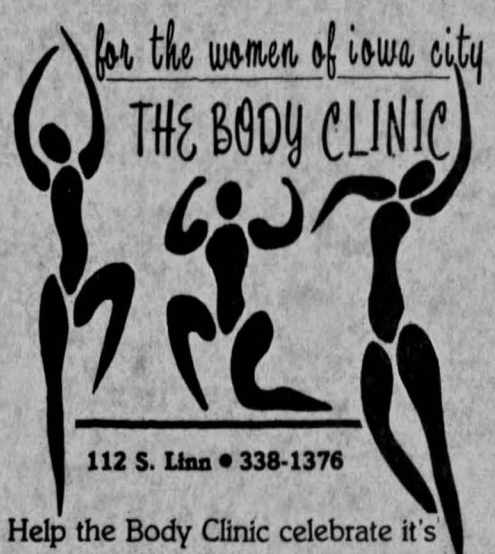
He said one reason Johnston is considering running again is that "there is an extremely good likelihood" Evans will not seek re-election next year.

Larson said regardless of what Evans does, Johnston will need firm assurances from national groups willing to donate to his campaign before he enters the race.

Pointing out that Evans outspent him by \$250,000 in last year's campaign, Johnston said he is convinced money is an essential ingredient for victory.

"We bombed in the major counties where you need media publicity," Johnston said, adding his campaign was nearly broke when Evans launched "a \$2,000 a day" media blitz during the final three weeks before the 1984 election.

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**County sets well guidelines to prevent contamination**

By Jim Sprague  
Staff Writer

New guidelines for digging wells in Johnson County were adopted by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday to protect groundwater from possible contamination.

The guidelines will require the creation of new wells and major repairs on existing wells be approved by the county, exempting wells used by the Amish.

The action by the county is in response to state concern over pollution of underground aquifers in Iowa. The Water Airways Management Department required that counties adopt minimum standards to ensure safe water for human consumption.

The revised guidelines now require all wells in the county receive approval of the Johnson County Health Department and meet state requirements. Previously, only

water supplies used by more than 25 people needed county permits.

"Each time you drill a well, you risk contaminating the aquifer," supervisor Harold Donnelly said.

TWO INSTANCES of well pollution have been discovered in Johnson County, said Graham Dameron, Johnson County health director. He said one was the result of farm chemicals and the other occurred in Hills because of gasoline contamination.

The new guidelines exempt many Amish because applying for permits would force them to relocate their wells, which are built close to homes and farm buildings.

"These people cannot do that" because it would create economic hardships for them, said Dameron. According to drillers, there is a small likelihood of contamination, he said.

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The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

**W**e've grown up and we've gained maturity. We've outgrown Etch-a-Sketch and we've traded days at the playground for studying at the library. But, if there's one thing we're not giving up, it's Halloween.

"It just keeps getting better," said UI senior Scott Eichacker of his affection for Halloween. "The trick or treating stuff grows old after while, but the excitement of costumes and going out and parties is better. Everybody's always happy and having fun on Halloween."

Eichacker and friend Russ Heitoff postponed their celebration of the hallowed eve until tonight when they plan to donn Hare Krishna costumes and "party til

we drop ... When Halloween is on a school night you have to wait until the weekend to celebrate, it's an unwritten rule," Heitoff said.

He added, "This year we're going trick-or-liquoring instead of trick-or-treating. That candy stuff only goes so far."

**CANDY, HOWEVER,** was foremost in the mind of Iowa City cosmetologist Joanne Stelzer when asked her favorite Halloween activity.

"I've been trying all day to talk people into going trick-or-treating with me," said Stelzer, who reported to work at Hair Express, 32 S. Clinton St., as a giant pink bunny. "We always dress up for Halloween here and we always have fun doing it.

People have been staring when they walk by the shop, but when they realize what we're up to they just smile and walk by."

Although many Iowa City residents opted to celebrate the holiday by partaking of spirits, others flocked to haunted houses to hear tales of real "spirits." Hundreds attended the local Jaycee's haunted house, McBride Haunted Field Campus and costume contests throughout the city.

"It doesn't matter how you celebrate Halloween," said Hair Express employee Ramona Wyse. "Just by putting on a costume you have the chance to be someone or something you can't be during the rest of the year. What could be more fun?"



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

It took UI senior Pat O'Hara five hours to create this timely jack o' lantern, above. Many people experienced the same scare that this unidentified couple did in the Jaycee's Haunted House, at right, this Halloween season. The house is located in the 2700 block of Muscatine Avenue.



The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Halloween provided a variety of activities for all ages off during story hour at the Iowa City Public Library this year. Two-month-old Thomas Suter, above, dozes Thursday where children dressed up in costumes.



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

Laura Adrian, above left, has a chat with Nathan Schlueter, one of the children from the Little School House preschool visiting the Beverly Manor Convalescent Center Thursday morning. At right, Adrian gets a peek at Jason Farnsworth.



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

## Metro Speak Ul stu defici

By Kent Schuelke  
Staff Writer

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By Suzanne McBr  
Staff Writer

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## Metro

# Speakers alert UI students to deficit proposal

By Kent Schuelke  
Staff Writer

Congress is debating legislation that would place the burden of reducing the federal deficit "on the backs of students" who receive financial aid, a UI official and a student leader warned Thursday.

During a press conference Thursday, students were alerted to this legislation, known as the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment, that may pave the way for deep cuts in federal financial aid programs and also urge to call their representatives before Congress makes its decision, which could happen as soon as next week.

"Students are in danger of losing their opportunity to attend this university," said Paul Thompson, vice president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council. "We agree that there must be a 'balanced-budget act' to reduce the deficit, but not an unduly burdensome act that seeks to reduce the deficit on the backs of students."

ACCORDING TO THOMPSON, the U.S. House of Representatives is considering legislation, which is designed to balance the federal budget by 1991 through dramatic cuts in social programs.

UI Financial Aid Director John Moore said the bill would reduce the federal budget by about \$36 billion per year and empower President Reagan to make across-the-board cuts if Congress failed to trim that amount from the budget each year.

"If they don't agree, the bill empowers the president to make the cuts and that's the most dangerous part of the bill, whether it's President Reagan or anyone," said Moore.

"They're not talking about cutting military support, they're not talking about cutting the bureaucracy," said Moore. "They're talking about cutting programs that affect the social life of everyone in this country."

UI FINANCIAL AID Associate Director Mark Warner said that the bill affects about 14,000 UI students who annually receive federal financial aid, including about 12,000 students who receive federal Guaranteed Student Loans totalling \$32 million.

Moore also said that governmental cut-backs for GSL's would make it difficult for students to find lending institutions willing to invest in the loans.

"If Congress were to cut (funding for GSL's) substantially, then many of the lenders would get out of the program," said Moore. "If they do much tampering they will dry up the source of funds. Students may qualify, but finding a lender may be difficult."

CAC will be conducting a Financial Aid Awareness Week Nov. 4-8 to draw attention to students' growing inability to pay for college.

# Controversial books banned in Eastern Iowa

By Suzanne McBride  
Staff Writer

Although two books were recently banned from an eastern Iowa school, "censorship is not a problem" in Iowa City, according to Jean Donham, library media coordinator of the Iowa City Community School District.

John Raeburn, UI English professor and chairman of the department, said, "To be honest with you, I don't know of any problems involving censorship in Iowa City."

Last week Oelwein school officials removed two books — *The Golden Apple* and *Leviathan*, written by Robert Shea and Robert Wilson — from the shelves of the Oelwein Junior High School library after a parent complained about the sexual content in one of the books.

Hib Smith, the junior high principal, then checked another book co-written by the same authors and found it to also be "sexually explicit," said Oelwein Superintendent Eldon Pyle.

BUT IOWA CITY school officials do not remember ever banning a book.

"To my knowledge, in the past several years there has been only one book (*A Day No Pigs Would Die* by Robert Peck) that has gone through the procedure, and it is still on the shelf today," said Donham.

At the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., "We really haven't had any books banned," said Director Lolly Eggers. "Some people have not wanted children to have access to some material, such as Playboy and R-rated movies, but our response has been that it's the responsibility of the parent, not the library."

Books used in the school district that are considered questionable must go through a standard procedure involving school principals and district administrators. The books remain on the shelves during the appeal process.

"Any patron or employee of the school district" can challenge the use of a book by filing an objection, according to the district's administrative regulations handbook.

ONCE AN OBJECTION has been filed, it is the principal's responsibility to informally settle the matter.

If the objector remains unhappy with that decision, an appeal may be made to David Cronin, superintendent of schools. A seven-member committee comprised of people from the community and the school district is then formed to study the objection and to reach a decision. Cronin is responsible for the final resolution.



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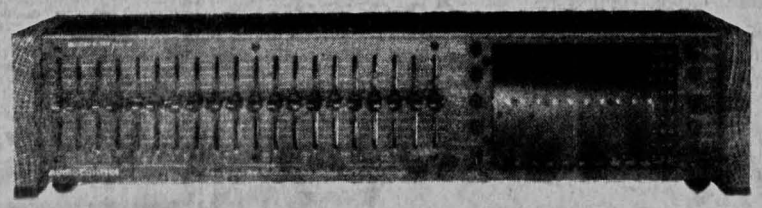
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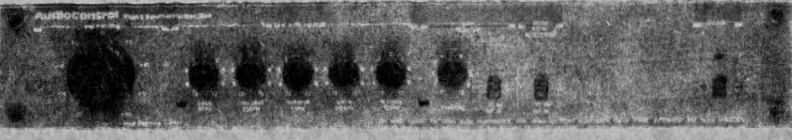
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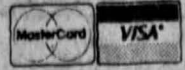
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# Coverage

Continued from page 1A

reasons. "If it comes to the point where there needs to be some legal action taken, the university needs to be prepared," said OPI Director Dwight Jensen.

**JULIA MEARS**, administrative assistant to UI President James O. Freedman, said she believed the tape of the protest would

have been admissible evidence if trespassing charges were brought against any of the protesters.

She said the UI had never taped a protest before, but that was in part due to the fact the UI hadn't had the technology before.

One protester, however, speculated the UI may have taped the event to provide the CIA with a

record of those who spoke out against them.

Later in the day CIA Off Campus organizers had to deal with the problem of the press when UI officials told them they would only be allowed to take six people into a meeting with the CIA recruiter.

After carefully considering the matter, the protesters decided to

sacrifice three of these spots so media representatives would be able to witness their verbal attack against the CIA recruiter.

But the problem was resolved for them when Jensen announced that the CIA official had agreed to allow all the reporters, but no photographers, into the meeting.

Continued from page 1A

## CIA

force in reaction to the force from the protesters.

After a lengthy stand-off between the protesters and UI officials, CIA Off Campus Member Mike Price and UI Vice President for Student Affairs Philip Hubbard came to a compromise.

**HUBBARD TOLD** the group that one of the two CIA recruiters interviewing UI students had agreed to talk to a small group of protesters after these interviews were over.

The recruiter specified he would only listen to the protesters for three minutes and would

not respond to them or speak officially.

Following Hubbard's announcement, the CIA Off Campus members claimed they had achieved a victory and went to another room to discuss who would speak to the recruiter.

At the meeting with the recruiter, six protesters read a list of accusations against the CIA and demanded an answer from the recruiter.

"Are you here to recruit students to train men to rape and torture innocent women and children?" demanded Josie Rawson. "I don't agree with what you

say, but I'd be willing to defend with my life your right to say it," responded the recruiter, who refused to be photographed or identified.

**UI STUDENTS** observing the confrontation between the protesters and UI officials had mixed reactions to the conflict.

"I think it's a joke. I think it's funny to listen to these people," said UI freshman Dave Stoddard. "If they don't like it they should not go to school here."

UI Student Sen. Derrick James said, "I'm in disagreement with the protest but I think it's healthy for society to keep the

debate going."

Hubbard said the CIA recruiters were not as evil as the protesters portrayed them.

"It's interesting to talk to the recruiters, and to see that they are not what people would think — big men with sticks. The recruiter was apprehensive, he asked if he would be physically or verbally assaulted," said Hubbard.

"He gave permission to (meet) with the group because he feels the CIA should not be presented as being totally unwilling to speak to the public," Hubbard added.

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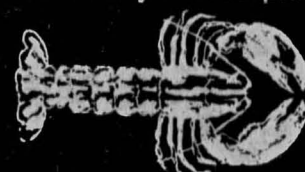
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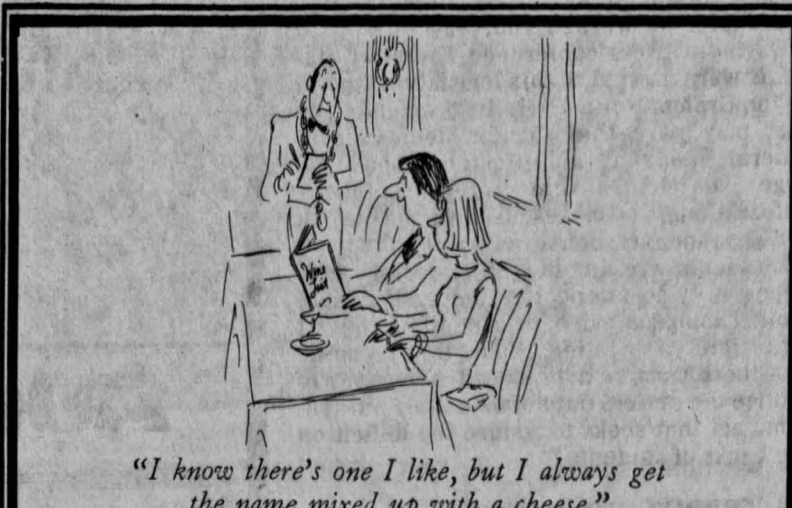
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**THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENT SENATE NEWSLETTER**

October 1985

As Woodrow Wilson once said, "The Senate in committee is the Senate at work," and the Student Senate is living proof of this logic! The UISS has standing committees which are working on many new & different projects. Some of the new programs are as follows:

**SAFE RIDE:** Premiered on October 25th & 26th, the Student Senate sponsored free rides home from the downtown area to anywhere in Iowa City or Coralville between 11 pm and 2:30 am. Designated vans were driven and staffed by members of the Student Senate. Over 300 students took advantage of this service which will be offered on a regular basis next semester.

**PARENTS COUNCIL:** A grass roots lobbying organization which will lobby for the continuation and improvement of educational accessibility and quality at the University of Iowa. This will be done by volunteer parents and concerned adults throughout Iowa.

**STUDENT SENATE NEWSLETTER:** Keeps the students informed on a monthly basis of various Student Senate activities and action.

**UNIVERSITY OUTREACH:** Premiering November 5th, a speaker and a media presentation will be given by the Student Senate Speakers' Bureau to improve public relations and communication with the rest of the State. This is aimed at businesses and various service organizations throughout Iowa.

**DISCOUNT CARD:** Due out the first of November, this free card provides discounts at various area merchants when presented with your University of Iowa ID.

**S.O.S. CAMPAIGN:** Save Our Students! scholarships which will be awarded in \$250 and \$500 grants to help those caught in the tuition budget crunch.

**IOWA CITY CHARACTER MAPS:** These colorful media maps of Iowa City are currently available at the Student Senate office at no charge! These show various Iowa City locations in a cartoon drawing...pick one up for your room!

**S.I.N.:** Scholarship Information Network which is being computerized to help students find scholarships that are available to them.

**MINORITY AFFAIRS STUDY:** A study which will pinpoint racial problems and suggest solutions at the University of Iowa.

**PEACE CORPS DAY '85:** An entire day of international events which featured Lorel Ruppe, the National Director of the Peace Corps.

...and many, many, more activities. If you are interested in joining the University of Iowa Student Senate at work, please contact the UISS office at 353-5461. Join a committee and get to work!

—Sara Moeller, Student Senate Vice-President

**STUDENT SENATE BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS:**

SSR-856-10: Encouraged the administration and faculty to include students in curriculum reorganization.

SSR-856-11: Urged the Board of Regents and the State Legislature to find other means for funding the University, and also supported the UISS executives in their efforts to keep a tuition increase below a 5% ceiling.

SSR-856-15: Resolved that October 25, 1985 is recognized as Peace Corps Day at the University of Iowa.

SSR-856-16: Pointed out that most of the work of the University of Iowa Student Senate is done outside legislative meetings and in committee meetings. The UISS supports its committees and their projects.

SSR-856-38: Appointed new members to the United Students of Iowa Legislative Assembly.

SSR-856-39: Allows only \$500 from supplemental funding for a single speaker honorarium. No more than \$2,000 total shall be received.

**STUDENT SENATE SPECIAL ELECTIONS!**

Congratulations to Chuck Current and Scott Roeder, our two new off-campus senators. Chuck and Scott ran on the Students First Slate in the special elections held on October 24th.

The University of Iowa Student Senate Legislative Meetings are held every Tuesday night at 6 pm in the Hawkeye Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Please feel free to attend the meetings to discover what's happening in the Student Senate - and get involved! It's your Student Senate.

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# Viewpoints

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## Parking ploys

Every cloud has a silver lining. For example, the shortage of parking spaces on campus may allow you to read **The Daily Iowan** — or **The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire** — while you wait for some driver to vacate a spot in the parking lot next to the Main Library.

You were doubtless cheered by the news that UI expansion will eliminate another 300 parking spaces. Some will be gone as early as January; 71 spaces next to the Main Library are scheduled for fall removal.

These plans create wonderful opportunities for students, staff and faculty. Adversity builds character — and character-building is one important function of a higher education. Soon 300 more people a day may enjoy phenomenal character growth.

Adversity also builds creativity. Fitting a 10-foot long automobile on an open eight-foot long plot of ground requires genuine university-level imagination and ingenuity. Of course, as UI Parking Manager Linda Gritsch has noted succinctly, "A lack of space at a facility does not allow you to park illegally." Gritsch's observation is absolutely accurate: Because of the lack of space, even the illegal spots are often gone by the time many vehicles reach campus.

But some of the finest minds in the county are here at this university, and even the direst crises can be handled by an alert management. We suggest as possibilities:

- Relocate certain classes to locations where more parking is available. For instance, botany classes could be conducted in Pella, a site not only with better parking, but with the additional advantage of ample tulips for student botanists to observe.

- Install McDonald's style drive-up windows at the Main Library. If the library menu were restricted to the most popular 60 items in the manner that most fast-food establishments limit their menus, this could reduce the amount of parking spaces wasted on people only after books.

- Drive-ins have also been adapted for movies and even church services. Lecture classes might actually be conducted in the parking lot with wireless receivers and an American Studies professor with a mike, ending the frustrating need of some students to leave their cars in a parking space in order to attend class.

- Build an adequate number of parking spaces in the campus area — although we frankly admit that this especially far-fetched idea has little chance of being implemented here.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

## Clarification

In regard to the Oct. 28 editorial "Terrorism at home," I am afraid my intentions were misconstrued. The article's purpose was to point out that a terrorist act within U.S. borders should receive major press attention, which it did not.

It would be naive of me to imply that Rabbi Meir Kahane speaks for all Jews. Most Jewish groups denounced the bombing, and denounce all violence. I merely intended to note that the press does have selective biases, sometimes shaped by American political (and not cultural) policies. The mainstream media, not Jews, were the subject of my criticism.

News events that are omitted by some media should be exposed elsewhere, whether it is countering anti-Semitic propaganda made by neo-conservatives, (see **DI** editorial by Lott, "Misplaced rage," Oct. 2) or questioning a lack of coverage of the Santa Ana bombing.

Brian Lott  
Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

## DI gives rude 'awakening' to graduate student senators

By Charles Du Mond

**T**HE POOR **DI** Iowan. This newspaper, recently proclaimed as "best all-around college newspaper," has resorted to insulting articles in order to justify its lack of reporters at UI Graduate Student Senate meetings ("Desperately seeking attention," **DI** column, Oct. 30).

The column appeared in the **DI** on Wednesday because, as the author, Editorial Page Editor Robyn Griggs, incorrectly claims, the GSS is an organization in the same league as "the myriad of self-righteous groups who demand to know why their bake sale or raffle didn't warrant at least a 12-inch story."

The article didn't go unnoticed in the GSS office, or in the offices of other student government organizations. The editorial page is often used by early rising student executives, trapped in their dreary worlds of bake sales and raffles, as an alternative to coffee for that morning jump start.

**THIS DI COLUMN** is a masterpiece of cyclic logic and ignored responsibilities. Griggs wrongly concludes, after an incomplete review of some GSS activities, that the organization has not been newsworthy, and therefore, the **DI** has correctly ignored attending GSS meetings.

This is the crux of the issue and the point where the column falls apart. The GSS is *not* paying for press. The GSS simply advertised for the presence of a reporter.

Our contention is simply that

## Guest Opinion

the **DI**, as a responsible news organization, should attend the meetings of student government organizations. Then, the **DI** may or may not print a story about the activities of that organization. We, the GSS, are always going to think that our activities are newsworthy. The **DI** is free to disagree and not print the story. However, to make that decision, a reporter has to attend the meeting. Does this contention merit the angry column seen in Wednesday's paper?

Sadly, the **DI** must think so.

**WHAT IS THE DI** afraid of? Does a classified ad by a "bake sale and raffle" organization threaten the paper's ability to make independent news judgment?

If the **DI** is short of staff and unable to fully cover student organizations, then let the **DI** say so. If the **DI** feels that it has no responsibility to cover these organizations, then let that be the response. Don't just attack GSS for finding a creative way to ask for coverage.

The ads were not our first attempt to bring a reporter to GSS meetings. We began by contacting University Editor Kirk Brown. We received some non-committal responses that he would "try" to get a reporter to

the meeting. No reporters ever came.

The classified ads were a unique and clever suggestion from GSS Executive Associate Kirk Lane. Our rationale for using that approach was the old classifieds' credo, "Classified Ads Bring Results." This was an inexpensive way to call attention to the GSS, recruit new senators and perhaps even result in a reporter's attendance.

**WE IN THE GSS** would welcome a discussion of the **DI**'s reporting responsibilities and the interaction between student press and student government. Would the **DI** cover such a symposium if the GSS sponsored it? Would the **DI** even participate?

The last section of Wednesday's column viciously attacked several recent GSS actions. These attacks were based on the same cyclic logic that appeared earlier in the column. Since no **DI** reporter has attended a GSS meeting, the **DI** cannot conclude that the GSS hasn't done a whole lot. Furthermore, anything that the GSS might have done must be inconsequential and unimportant.

But just to prove that the GSS is not totally inactive, inert, dormant and every other adjective **DI** columnists might use against us, our invitation remains open. Desperately seeking **DI** reporter

Charles Du Mond, a UI graduate student in statistics, is president of the Graduate Student Senate and a member of the Collegiate Associations Council.

## DI comes clean on radical relations

**W**E HERE AT **The Daily Iowan**, the Paper People Without Bijou Calendars Depend On, bear a heavy responsibility. Naturally, we find this highly annoying and try to ignore

## Michael Humes

it whenever possible. But even we must eventually face ourselves, which can be pretty darn painful if there isn't a mirror handy, and our duty to report all the news. Therefore, here are a few stories we have been covering up, some for only a short time, some for years. Please forgive us — it might help us forgive ourselves.

First, what you've seen printed about us in the Campus (formerly Hawkeye) Review is gospel truth. With near-photographic accuracy, their staff artist has rendered us as we truly are, with goggle-like eyes, teeth like those of some huge mutant woodchuck badly in need of orthodontic therapy, no chins and enormous Adam's apples with several startlingly long hairs erupting from them. This is a quality common among Bolsheviks (yes, that's true, too). Those weren't goatees on Lenin and Trotsky; they were the biggest pinkos, so they had the furriest larynxes.

This is something we don't like to admit, and we've been hiding it quite well until the Review ferreted out the truth. Believe me, it's a living hell to go through life looking like you've been drawn by someone with the attitude and talent of a snide 12-year-old.

**SECOND, AS FOND** as **DI** staffers are of radical groups (we all sleep with the members of the farthest-out ones, committing numerous unnatural acts in the process), we failed to report the failure of perhaps the most radical of them all, Acronyms Off Campus.

The group, which advocated banning recruiting on campus by the CIA, FBI, ITT, IBM, AT&T and GM, or the sale of M&Ms in campus vending machines, began with high hopes. But its efforts at recruiting hit a snag when it refused to print a.m. or p.m. on signs and handbills announcing the times of their meetings, so people kept showing up at the wrong time. A suggestion that "in the morning" or "in the evening" be substituted was turned down in fear that use of those terms might violate the rights of those who like to sleep late or aren't allowed to go outside after dark.

So, ironically, the group folded PDQ. Much to our chagrin, yet another radical, lunatic fringe group completely out of tune with the mood of the general student population bit the dust. But they were lousy in the sack, anyway, so what the hell, we decided we might as well tell you.

**THIRD, JUST TO** show the depth of our depravity, we aren't even truthful or forthcoming with each other here at the **DI**. A promise made to me years ago by the legendary Steve "Nemo" Nemeth that I could be guest picker in the **DI**'s On The Line contest has yet to be kept. I feel no bitterness or resentment over this; indeed, I understand perfectly. The sports staff, being necrophiliac heroin-addicts, has other things on their mind, such as Satan worship and arson-for-hire.

And last, we knew all the time that Humphrey the Whale was a pregnant female and we organized a massive media conspiracy to hide that fact from you just out of sheer meanness. And when it's born, several of us are going to kill it with our bare hands. Should be fun.

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

## Letters

### Apology asked for

The editorial by Brian Lott on "Terrorism at home" (**DI**, Oct. 28) began as one of many published news stories and editorial comments expressing grief and outrage over an act of terrorism that struck deeply at the sacred American principle of freedom of expression. The subsequent statement that the public was different and the national news media lax in their reporting of this heinous crime is an expression of opinion by Lott with which I believe most observers would disagree. The degree of sufficiency of press coverage and public interest, however, Lott's rhetorical question, "or did the mainstream press bow to Jewish pressure groups?" reflects paranoia at best and is classic anti-Semitic diatribe. An apology is due the Iowa City Jewish community in particular and the UI community in general for this grossly offensive ethnic slander.

Miles Weinberger  
Professor of Pediatrics  
UI Hospitals

### Terrorist 'theater'

The editorial by Brian Lott on "Terrorism at home," Oct. 28) stained by anti-Semitism. The writer charges that the murder of an official of the Arab-American



Anti-Discrimination Committee received less media attention than the murder of Leon Klinghoffer. He speculates that the "mainstream press bowed to Jewish pressure groups." Really? Maybe Lott knows of a centralized "Jewish pressure group" with a direct telephone line to the editors of the New York Times, Time and Newsweek (this would be a surprise to the editors of Time, who have a decidedly Anti-Israel stance). Perhaps he also agrees with the neo-Nazi farmers who blame the farm crisis on a conspiracy of Jewish bankers. The Achilles Lauro incident received more media attention because it was better theatre. Any terrorist could have told Lott that hijacking a boat and shooting an old man in a wheelchair gets you more air time than an anonymous bombing.

Lott's implication that Jews control the media is one of the most vile anti-Semitic stereotypes — it's the same myth Louis Farrakhan notoriously espouses. I'm sure Lott doesn't think of himself as anti-Semitic; and that is why I'm writing. In a sense, it is easier to dismiss the

Kahanes and Farrakhans because they glory in their racism. What is far more disturbing are people who invoke racist myths without realizing it. Lott wonders whether "we have become so numbed to the words of a Farrakhan or Kahane." Apparently, Lott has become numbed, for he is not even aware he uses the same arguments as a Farrakhan. It distresses me to think how many similarly numbed people read the editorial without questioning its irresponsible and ugly implications.

I'm sure the **DI** would scrupulously edit a pronoun used in a sexist fashion, as well they should; I would have thought the editors would be just as sensitive to racist stereotypes.

The **DI** owes its readers an apology.

Adam Schwartz

### Dean defense

I was disappointed to learn that a handful of law students have engaged in ad hominem attacks against UI College of Law Dean N. William Hines, UI President James O. Freedman has noted that Hines is widely regarded as one of the nation's most outstanding law deans — a perception also shared by many classes of UI law students. Through his leadership, the UI College of Law has been able to offer its students an excellent legal education even under the

most difficult operating conditions. Following the shift to the new law building with its state of the art facilities, the law college will finally have a physical plant which can approach the caliber of its outstanding faculty. Given Hines' years of service towards this goal, now would seem an especially inappropriate time to engage in unqualified criticism of his efforts.

Brian Regan

### Missing the point

To the Editor:  
Ada Jacox, in her Ida Beam lecture Oct. 24, discussed research on the performance of nurses in certain areas of practice. She carefully explained that in some areas that overlap with medical practice, nurses perform better than physicians. She in no way claimed they do everything or most things better, but this was the point: In a time when we must closely examine our health care services and what they cost, it's important to know whether there are things nurses can do better and cheaper. Period.

Jacox explained that no matter where she speaks, local journalists almost always misquote her, changing her words from "better than" to "almost as good as" or "equally as well as." Is this because of disinterest or disbelief? Your story "Speaker promotes RNs in primary care" (**DI**, Oct. 25) did not disappoint and in



fact, came up with an even more insipid misquote — "as adequately as." You missed Jacox's main point, even though it was spelled out especially for you. It was information of importance to your readers who must select and pay for health care.

Wendy Gronbeck

### Information invitation

To the Editor:  
Do you live within the Iowa City limits? If so, your quality of life is definitely related to the membership of our city council.

Three people are running for office in the election on Nov. 5. Karen Kubby is vying for a seat. She has a keen understanding of the serious decisions facing the council through her experience on the Community Needs Committee, which studies problem areas within the city and then makes recommendations to the city council for the allocation of Community Block Grant Funds.

You are invited to come to my house Saturday, Nov. 2, 3 to 5 p.m. Every vote counts. Get informed! Come!

Agnes R. Kuhn  
1185 E. Jefferson St.

# Reagan unveils new arms plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan said Thursday a new U.S. proposal will be offered Friday to spur "full give-and-take" in the Geneva arms talks and he expects to negotiate arms issues with Mikhail Gorbachev at the summit next month.

Reagan, bidding to seize the initiative before his Nov. 19-20 meeting with the Soviet leader, said the new U.S. offer will call for "very significant, balanced reductions" in nuclear arsenals, but refused to go into specifics.

He did say, however, the proposal is guided by four principles: deep cuts in offensive weapons, no first-strike advantage for either side, allowance for continued work on defensive systems — a reference to his Star

Wars anti-missile project — and "no cheating."

**THE NEW U.S. proposal** was reported to call for deeper cuts in warheads on long-range and land-based missiles than the Soviet offer, which set an overall limit of 6,000 on each side. Moreover, the U.S. plan would authorize continued work on futuristic missile-defense systems, which the Soviets want to prohibit.

Appearing before reporters at the White House, Reagan said he outlined the proposal in letters to Gorbachev and allied leaders and announced the offer would be formally presented Friday at the superpower arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland.

Reagan said the U.S. offer "builds upon the very concrete reduction proposals, which our negotiators had tabled earlier, as well as the Soviet counterproposal" — a call by Gorbachev for a 50 percent reduction in nuclear weapons that can reach the other nation.

U.S. officials have criticized that formulation, in part because it would exclude Soviet medium-range weapons threatening U.S. allies in Europe.

**THE ANNOUNCEMENT** came after Reagan held a 30-minute interview with four Soviet journalists at the White House.

Reagan, who in an interview earlier in the week said the most he could hope for at the summit

was easing some of the "paranoia" clouding superpower relations, was asked if he was more optimistic now that he could reach some agreement at the summit on a framework for an arms accord.

In response, Reagan stressed an overall easing of U.S.-Soviet tensions — including dealing with such issues as human rights and Soviet adventurism — is essential to winning an arms agreement.

If the "suspicion and paranoia" can be relieved, Reagan said, "then you will see that arms control will come easily."

Asked if he would negotiate arms issues directly with Gorbachev, Reagan said, "Yes, of course."

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## Botha to press slow reforms despite election

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter Botha vowed Thursday to press ahead with slow reform of apartheid despite signs in Wednesday's elections that many whites fear he is moving too fast.

Political observers said the performance of Botha's ruling National Party in Wednesday's elections was the worst in its 37 years in power.

The elections were seen as a serious test of the president's bid to gradually reform South Africa's policy of apartheid, or racial segregation. The slow pace has been blasted by blacks and the international community, but the election results indicated changes were occurring too quickly for many whites.

In the coal mining town of Sasolburg, the white supremacist Herstigte National Party, or HNP, captured its first Parliament seat since it was founded 16 years ago specifically to fight racial integration.

The National Party won the four other contests. But the HNP and the far right-wing Conservative Party, which both fanned white fears that reforms would lead to black domination, made dramatic gains among voters.

**OBSERVERS PREDICTED** the results might force Botha to further slow the pace of reform.

Botha, who had labeled the contests a test of support for his reforms, said his party did well considering the circumstances.

"We will have to continue to work and build towards a peaceful South Africa for all population groups in a responsible manner," he said. "Considering the difficult economic consequences of the recession, the drought conditions ... as well as the present unrest ... the government can express its satisfaction with the results."

"The Afrikaaner nation is rising again. This victory (in Sasolburg) will paralyze the government," predicted HNP leader Jaap Marais.

The National Party still dominates Parliament, holding 127 of the 178 seats.

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6:00 p.m. - Meeting of the Israel Action Committee.

7:30-8:30 - Israeli folk dancing teaching (7:30), dancing (8:00).

MONDAY

6:00-7:00 - Hebrew Class

TUESDAY

7:30-8:30 - Adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah class

WEDNESDAY

8:00-10:00 - (WNC) Wednesday Night Cafe featuring special coffees and cakes

8:30 - ROCIO (Nina) WEINSTEIN will read from her work.

THURSDAY

6:00-7:00 - Hebrew

7:00-8:00 - Yiddish

FRIDAY

7:30 - Services.

8:30 - Video Night: movies, beer, munchies.

By Steve Sande Staff Writer

Although Iowa Chuck Long's \$50 million policy has news, about 3,000 athletes in 15 states in a different kind of contest, a lot less than the \$50 million. Keith Ochs, a back for the Lincoln-Marion, Iowa, is He shelled out

**Pooled**  
John Davey, a jockey, paddles his innert

**Rose**  
highest  
manag

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The highest paid baseball Thursday year contract to of the Cincinnati years.

"Pete is one in reward him with said Reds owner club tradition by a contract.

"Pete is definitger in baseball, manager Bill Ber Rose said he h the way for other money.

"I never did t money that ma responsibility th they make," said who makes \$100 million what to d "I always won make more mon glad I got this c other managers i

**ROSE, WHO P**  
season and bro record \$4,191, playing for "as lo

"The contract certain number ever, my salary year of the contr Reds officials remain extremel after he quits pl full season as a Reds to the bes leagues — from 80-72.

"Pete still has and how long he to him," said B when he devotes will be one of th

**ROSE SAID H**  
"Big Red Machi nated the Nation won the World S "Hopefully, we in the '70s, altho



# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, November 1, 1985

Arts/entertainment  
Pages 8-12B

Classifieds  
Pages 10B-11B



**ROOMMATE** wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. 7-18  
**ROOMMATE** wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Pool building. 7-4  
**ROOMMATE** needed Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Ben Ave. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 7-15  
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## NAMES provides exposure for preps

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

Although Iowa quarterback Chuck Long's \$1 million insurance policy has made national news, about 3,000 high school athletes in 15 states are investing in a different kind of coverage costing a lot less.

Keith Ochs, a senior running back for the Linn Mar Lions of Marion, Iowa, is a good example. He shelled out \$10 last year for

his name to be placed in NAMES, an Iowa-based clearinghouse which sends information about prospective student-athletes to universities and colleges around the country.

Although the 4A high school's perfect record and play-off hopes may be shattered if it loses to Des Moines Roosevelt tonight, Ochs' chances for a scholarship won't get lost in the shuffle as well.

**HE'S BEEN CONTACTED** by major universities such as USC, UCLA, Stanford, and Oklahoma; and he attributes part of his success to NAMES.

Ochs said the universities didn't tell him they used the clearinghouse, but he has a strong feeling it was responsible for many of the contacts.

"As far as I am concerned," he said, "it's only \$10 bucks, so I figured it was a pretty good deal."

NAMES, an acronym for the National Athletic Merit Endorsement Service, has placed over 18,000 high school athletes like Ochs in six years.

The cost of the service for the athlete has increased to \$15 this year.

Lloyd Dill, a former Iowa high school teacher and coach, directs the clearinghouse from the Technology Innovation Center at the UI Oakdale Campus.

Dill said he thought of the idea

after listening to the tribulations of an Iowa football recruiter assigned to the scout the state of Minnesota.

**THE RECRUITER** spent much of his time on the road, searching for prospects by word of mouth many times.

"There's got to be a better system," Dill said. "I thought awhile and I started the concept. Some people said it would never

See NAMES, Page 6B



Lloyd Dill



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

### Pooled efforts

John Davey, a junior exercise science major from Manchester, England, paddles his innertube during a relay race as part of the men's swimming practice Thursday at the Field House Pool. Davey finished fifth in the 400-meter individual medley at the NCAA Championships last year.

## Rose becomes highest paid manager ever

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Pete Rose became the highest paid manager in the history of baseball Thursday by signing a \$1 million a year contract to continue as player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds for the next three years.

"Pete is one in a million and we want to reward him with an appropriate contract," said Reds owner Marge Schott, who broke club tradition by revealing financial terms of a contract.

"Pete is definitely the highest paid manager in baseball," confirmed Reds general manager Bill Bergesch.

Rose said he hopes his contract will pave the way for other managers to make more money.

"I never did understand the amounts of money that managers were paid for the responsibility they have and the decisions they make," said Rose. "It's hard to ask a guy who makes \$100,000 to tell a guy making \$2 million what to do."

"I always wondered why managers didn't make more money. That's one reason I'm glad I got this contract. Hopefully, I'll help other managers in the future."

**ROSE, WHO PLAYED** in 119 games this season and broke Ty Cobb's career hit record of 4,191, said he intends to keep playing "as long as I can do the job."

"The contract doesn't call for me to play a certain number of games," said Rose. "However, my salary could decrease in the third year of the contract if I'm not a player."

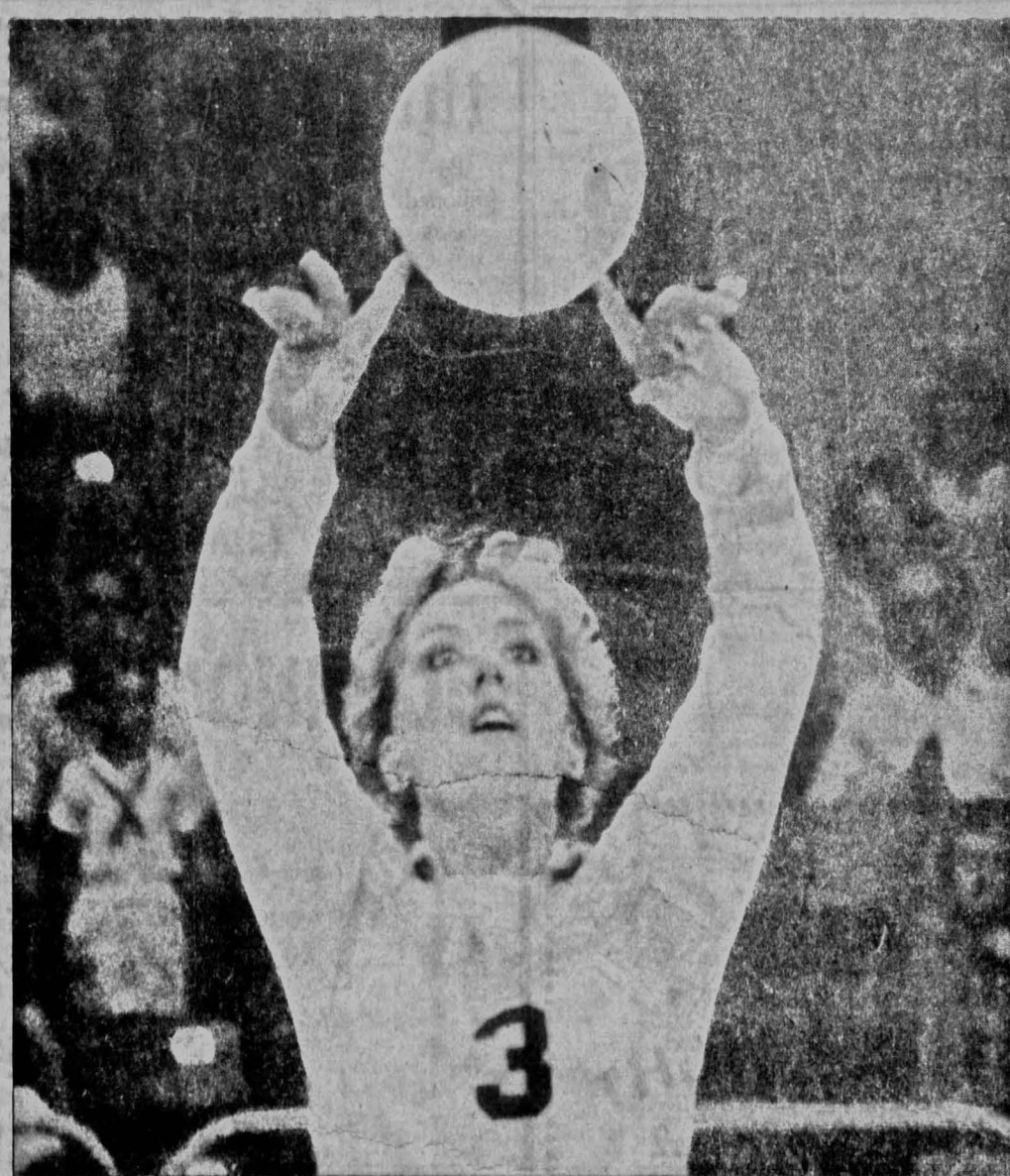
Reds officials said they expect Rose to remain extremely valuable to the club even after he quits playing. This year, in his first full season as a manager, Rose guided the Reds to the best turnaround in the major leagues — from a 70-92 record in 1984 to 89-72.

"Pete still has a lot to give us as a player and how long he continues to play will be up to him," said Bergesch. "But I know that when he devotes his full time to managing he will be one of the greats."

**ROSE SAID HIS** goal is to create another "Big Red Machine" like the one that dominated the National League in the 1970s and won the World Series in 1975 and 1976.

"Hopefully, we can get as good as we were in the '70s, although I don't know if anyone

See Rose, Page 4B



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

Junior co-captain Kathy Greishiem has been Iowa's setter for the past three years. As a freshman Greishiem was named Big Ten freshman of the year.

## Greishiem 'sets' example

By Steve Williams  
Staff Writer

Iowa's weekend volleyball matches with Purdue on Friday and Illinois on Saturday represent the Hawkeyes' last chance to get back into the conference race.

With the pressure on, the squad will naturally be looking for leadership on the court, meaning that junior setter Kathy Greishiem will be called upon to guide her team once again.

Greishiem has been doing the setting for Iowa since her freshman year when

### Volleyball

she received second-team all-Big Ten honors and was named freshman of the year.

**"KATHY HAS REALLY** been the focus of our program for the last three years," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "She leads by example on the floor, and she's so intense that it seems to rub off on the

See Volleyball, Page 6B

## Hawkeyes face 'Byars' market

By Jeff Stratton  
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Hayden Fry and his Iowa football team have seven games behind them without a loss, but the Hawkeyes will face a major challenge to their unbeaten record Saturday in Columbus when they meet Ohio State.

That hurdle comes in the form of a Buckeye team that is 6-1 on the season and features a wounded, but always dangerous Keith Byars.

### Football

Also, Iowa has not come away from Columbus with a victory since 1959, a 16-7 win. Iowa did defeat the Buckeyes 20-14 at Kinnick Stadium in 1983.

Iowa is the top-ranked team in the country for the fifth week running. Ohio State is rated seventh.

The Ohio State offense leads the Big Ten in scoring and is second in rushing, much of this accomplished without Byars.

Byars suffered an injury in Ohio State's 23-19 win at Minnesota last week, but is expected to play Saturday.

**LAST YEAR IN** Columbus Byars ran roughshod over Iowa, running for 122 yards and scoring three touchdowns, including a touchdown pass from then quarterback Mike Tomczak, and Byars topped it off by throwing a 35-yard scoring pass.

Ohio State won that contest, 45-26.

"(Byars) is an exciting young

See Hawkeyes, Page 4B

### Hawks sport logo for farmers

**IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)** — The top-rated Iowa football team will carry a message to the nation about the farm debt crisis by wearing helmet decals to symbolize the plight of the American farmer when the Hawkeyes meet Ohio State Saturday.

The Hawkeye helmets will bear a 2.5-inch, circular decal with the letters ANF — which stand for America Needs Farmers — when the team takes the field in the nationally televised Big Ten game with the No. 7 Buckeyes.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said he has received many suggestions about how his football team might call attention to the plight of the farmer.

"We decided this decal would be a simple and direct way to help get the message across," Fry said. "Three of our remaining four games are on television. Hopefully, these decals will help call attention to the farm crisis."

"In Iowa, the farm economy is very bad, and I understand it's the same way across America," Fry said.

Iowa's games with Purdue Nov. 16 and Minnesota Nov. 23 also will be televised.

## Iowa after two wins for share of crown

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

Two Big Ten opponents stand between the Iowa field hockey team and a piece of the conference title.

The Hawkeyes take on Michigan Friday at 3 p.m. and Purdue Sunday at 11 a.m. at Kinnick Stadium. Iowa must win both games because a tie or a loss would drop the team to second in the conference.

The Hawkeyes are currently tied for first with Northwestern, which Iowa defeated last weekend, 2-1. Both teams have recorded a 7-1 mark in Big Ten games, with their losses coming against each other.

The Hawkeyes have beaten both Michigan and Purdue this season, but Iowa Coach Judith Davidson isn't taking either game lightly.

"I personally feel as much pressure about these games as I did last weekend about Northwestern," Davidson said. "I feel we can beat these two teams. But we have to look out so that we don't have a let down."

The Hawkeyes trounced Michigan, 14-0, and escaped with a win over Purdue, 1-0, earlier this season.

**DAVIDSON SAID** she is most concerned about the game against Purdue. The Boilemak-

### Field Hockey

ers, with a 6-8-3 record, have given both Iowa and Northwestern a scare this season. The last time Iowa played Purdue the Hawkeyes had to fight off a late second-half attack by the Boilemakers on offense to win.

Purdue has also played two very close games against the Wildcats this season. The Boilemakers lost to Northwestern, 2-1 in overtime, and 1-0.

After looking at the film of the last Iowa-Purdue game, Boilemaker Coach Nancy Cross said her team could upset Iowa this weekend.

"I thought we gave Iowa a run for its money last time," she said. "We generated what we felt was a good offense against them."

Although Purdue plays its home games on grass, Cross said playing on artificial turf could help the Boilemakers. "We're hoping on turf we'll be in a better position to take their goal one-on-one."

**PLAYING ON TURF** also works against the Boilemakers. The Hawkeyes are a traditional turf team which takes advantage of

See Field Hockey, Page 2B



Sports

Hawkeyes look to make impact at difficult Ford Invitational meet

By Jeff Stratton  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's golf team has had a fine fall season and the Hawkeyes have a chance to make it better with an impressive showing at the Ford Collegiate Invitational starting today in Atlanta.

Iowa has finished near the top in each tournament it has played this fall and is coming off a fourth-place finish at the competitive Kentucky Invitational.

The Hawkeyes, however, face their sternest test of the season this weekend, facing many of the top women's teams in the country in Atlanta.

Twelve teams will compete at the Ford Collegiate Invitational, including Texas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, North Carolina, Wake Forest, Miami (Fla.) and Georgia.

"WE'LL SEE HOW we stack up with the national powerhouses," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said.

Golf

"This will be the stiffest competition we've faced and our biggest tournament (of the fall)."

The tournament will be played Nov. 1-3 over the East Lake Country Club in Atlanta, which plays to 5,958 yards.

East Lake Country Club was the home course of golfing legend Bobby Jones, and played host to the 1963 British-American Ryder Cup Match. The layout has been the home course to U.S. women's amateur, British amateur and Canadian women's amateur champions.

Playing for Iowa will be Julie Edgar, Mary Baecke, Diane Ohl, Mary Kramer and Mary McDermott.

THOMASON HOPES the competition will make her players compete to the best of their abilities. "I think

it will bring out the best of them," she said. "I want to make sure the kids aren't intimidated and I don't feel they will be. They are playing with a lot of confidence right now and that helps."

Many of the southern schools playing in the Ford Collegiate do not play a heavy fall schedule, concentrating instead on the spring. Thomason said she hopes that will be an advantage to Iowa.

But the competition for Iowa will definitely be difficult. Texas has a good team, according to Thomason, and Oklahoma State has a "great team after being down the last couple of years," she said.

Iowa will receive exposure from the Ford Collegiate that will help its program, along with the benefits that come from playing at a high level of competition, Thomason said.

"It helps to get the exposure and experience outside the league to see how you stack up," Thomason said. "I think we might surprise ourselves."

Lone Tree native donates trailer; drives equipment to road games

By Ben Kipniss  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Ever wonder who transports the Iowa football team's tons of shoulder pads, footwear and uniforms to such faraway places as Columbus, Ohio and West Lafayette, Ind.?

Meet Ed Huff. As an employee of North American Van Lines Co. and president of Hawkeye Moving and Storage Inc. in Iowa City, Huff uses one of his trailers to ship all Hawkeye football equipment needed for each road game.

"I'VE BEEN WITH North American since 1960 when I first started truck driving out of high school. Then I opened my own business in 1973," said the Lone Tree, Iowa, native. "I've always been an avid Iowa football fan."

"When I heard of a guy who enjoyed driving a truck for the Penn State football team," Huff added. "I decided I'd like to do the same for Iowa."

FOR THE PAST three years, Huff

Football

has rolled out his black and gold truck whenever the Hawkeyes have hit the road. "I ordered a black truck from Parrot's Truck Painting Inc. in Coralville," Huff said. "A man named Ed Otten designed the Hawkeye coloring and Gerry Best did the lettering."

Huff's journeys usually begin on late Thursday afternoons before game day on Saturday. Accompanied by equipment manager Ron Fairchild and his assistants, Huff heads for the highway.

"We start out at about 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays and drive all night, arriving early the next morning," Huff said.

When they reach the stadium, the equipment is unloaded into the locker room by Huff's traveling companions. "Sometimes I help out, but only when I get bored," he said. "We make sure all the equipment is in

the locker room, ready and prepared for when the players arrive."

Huff pays for all transportation costs but in return receives hotel accommodations with the team and tickets to the games.

Though he advertises his moving company on the side of his cab, his main reason for donating his time and energy is because he enjoys being a part of Iowa football. Even though Huff doesn't know many players personally, he feels he belongs. "I feel like part of the team, traveling all over with them," he said.

Being included with the Iowa football program is an honor to Huff. "It's unbelievable what a well-organized program this is," he said. "To see 100 people get in and out of a restaurant for a meal in less than 30 minutes, coming back from a trip to Wisconsin, was very impressive to me."

For the past three seasons, he has had a great time on every trip he's made. He's driven the team's gear all over the country, from Florida to Anaheim, Calif.

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Don't believe everything you hear about Ohio State. Right now they're more nervous than a turkey in November. Why not? They've been up against the will to many times this year they've got grub writers of over them. They'll make about as much headway against Iowa as a waffle maker against a hog. And how about Keith Byers? I don't want to say he's dumb, but I hear the coach told him to exercise with dumbbells to be seen jogging with the front line. The Hawks will hit him so hard that when he stops jogging, his uniform will be out of style. And what about those line men? If you don't know won't kill you? In fact, they're practically invulnerable. They have a Chinese restaurant in Columbus named after them. Last I checked, some body asked me about their slur inbucket. I said he has a neck that reminds you of a typewriter. UNDERWOOD: There's a reason he always has that stupid grin on his face—he's stupid. This is the game to be the form on because the Buckeyes are gonna get back like a reeked mule!

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# Sports

## Rose

Continued from page 18

will ever be that good again," said Rose. "But, we want the attitude to be the same as it was in the '70s. What I mean by that is, when the ballplayers went on the field, they expected to win and they did win."  
 "The fans didn't come to see the Reds play, they came to see the Reds win. We feel the fans were great in 1985, and we're looking for more fans in 1986 because we feel we will have a

solid team.  
 "I'm very excited about 1986, even more so than '85. We've got the thing going in the right direction."  
**ROSE, WHO EARNED** a base salary of \$225,000 and another \$120,000 in an attendance bonus this year, described his new three-year deal as "a pretty simple contract."  
 "It has nothing to do with

attendance, nothing to do with game-winning hits or bringing in the wrong pitcher," he laughed. "It's just a flat salary."  
 Rose's \$1 million a year pay exceeds the \$800,000 the Baltimore Orioles are reportedly giving Earl Weaver to come back to manage in 1986. Weaver had been the highest paid manager in baseball.  
 Both Rose and Schott indicated the contract negotiating went

very smoothly and very quickly.  
 "I never expected any kind of problem because the Reds are very important to me," said Rose, a native of Cincinnati. "I didn't even contemplate checking other places. It only took four or five hours to negotiate this deal."  
 "I don't really look at this as a contract," said Schott. "I look at it as rewarding a guy who's done something tremendous for base-

ball."  
**ALTHOUGH ROSE** will be celebrating his 45th birthday just a few days after next season starts, he said he expects to hit better next season than the .264 he batted this year because he won't be distracted by chasing Cobb's record. Rose believes his average suffered this year because he did so many media interviews before breaking Cobb's record.

"I think I'll be a better offensive player next year, but I plan to keep playing as long as I think I'm helping the team," he said. "Our record this year when I started games was 64-46, so it didn't seem like I was hurting the team when I was in there."  
 Cincinnati rose to second in the National League West this season, after finishing fifth in the division in 1984.

## Hawkeyes

Continued from page 18

man," Fry said. "If healthy enough, he's going to be ready to play."  
 "We are trying to prepare for Byars being there."  
 Ohio State also has quarterback Jim Karsatos, who has thrown for 1,247 yards and 14 touchdowns this fall, and he has been intercepted only four times.  
 "Karsatos has developed into a fine passer," Fry said.  
 "He surprisingly is a good scrambler," Fry said. "He is

much larger than Tomczak and has a strong arm. We tried to recruit him out of high school."  
**OHIO STATE** has some talented receivers for Karsatos to throw the ball to, including slight end Chris Carter, who has caught 34 passes for 507 yards and five touchdowns.  
 "Ohio State has the best receivers we've seen this season," Fry said. "They are the fastest, and are the most productive as far as

running their routes."  
 The Buckeyes also have a talent-laden, opportunistic defense. The Buckeye offense has not fumbled the ball away this season, while the Ohio State defense has come up with 11 interceptions and recovered seven fumbles.  
 Opponents have been able to score on Ohio State's defense this season, as the Buckeyes seem content to give up the

points and simply outscore the opposition.  
 "It's hard to understand," Fry said. "They seem perfectly content to outscore the other teams, which they've done with the exception of Illinois ( a 31-28 setback)."  
**IOWA QUARTERBACK** Chuck Long said he thinks Iowa will be able to put points on the board against Ohio State. "They are a physical ball club," he said.

"Ohio State has always been a physical ballclub, but so are we. I think we are going to move the ball on them. They are not going to shut us down for four quarters."  
 Fry offered this comparison of the Ohio State defense to the vaunted Michigan defense. "No, I don't think they are better than Michigan's defense. It is a different type of defense," he said.  
 Long said the Buckeyes

defense has similarities to Michigans'.  
 "They play a defense similar to Michigans' in that it's a bend but don't break defense," Long said. "They might give up a lot of yardage in between the 20s but its hard to score on them just like Michigan."  
 Ohio Stadium, which seats 89,500, is sold out and attendance could reach 90,000 for only the third time in Ohio State history.

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**Sports**

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NEW YORK — A 31 morning-11 million Breed the least bit i his morning v cise ring on A

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**REAGAN TH** movie "The M portr and Gro St. Louis pitc Series against xander won th pitching in rel

Reagan smil all of you in th in advance se right."

Afterwards, Capitol Hill w cheers from many clicking They strode Building for senators from Dole, R-Kans. Thomas Eaglet R-Mo. The Senate Watergate be bedecked with and a banner "Champions."

Sports

# Rousillon relaxed during workout prior to Breeders' Cup Mile race

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rousillon, the 3-1 morning-line favorite for the \$1 million Breeders' Cup Mile, was not the least bit interested Thursday in his morning walk around the exercise ring on Aqueduct's backstretch.

Much to the delight of assistant trainer Geoff Lawson, the striking near-black colt who runs in France and England for Saudi Arabian prince Kahled Abdulla much preferred gawking at the reporters and photographers gawking at him.

"He's been very interested in everything," Lawson said after he breezed the Kentucky-bred son of Riverman a half mile in 50 seconds. "That's when he's at his best."

And his 1985 race record suggests that his best just might be unbeatable in the 14-horse Mile, the fourth of seven multi-million dollar races which make up Saturday's Breeders' Cup extravaganza at Aqueduct.

**ROUSILLON'S THREE** races this year were all graded stakes, and he won each handily, taking the Grade II Queen Anne and Grade 1 Sussex by 2 1/2 lengths each and the Grade 1 Prix du Moulin by a length and a half.

But it also is Rousillon's first exceptional year. He had two wins and a second as a 2-year-old in 1983 but had just two firsts and a third in six starts last year.

"He's always been a good horse, but he was unlucky last year in France in a bad loss at Longchamp, and it took him nearly a year to get his confidence back," Lawson said. "We gave him a fairly long rest, and now we've been sending a pacesetter (Cataldi, who will run a stakes at Aqueduct Sunday) out to work with him, and it's made a difference."

"He feels he's at the top of his form."

Rousillon did have an arrogant air to his strutting gait in the exercise ring, but Lawson admitted that it probably will take more than confidence and form to win what might be the most competitive race of the seven Breeders' Cup championships.

"**HE LOOKS GOOD**, but you're never that confident in a horse race," Lawson said. "With the 13th (post position), we're drawn out a little bit further than we'd like on a track like this. It's going to be a good race, very competitive. And it's going

to be a race where whoever gets the luck will win."

The Breeders' Cup oddsmakers consider Hall of Famer John Nerud's Cozzene to be Rousillon's chief competition in the race on Aqueduct's grass course.

Cozzene, 9-2 on the morning line, has nine victories in 23 career starts, including five firsts in 11 turf races, but Jan Nerud, who trains the big gray colt for his father and Tartan Stable is worried about forecasts for rain Friday and Saturday.

"Our gray is as ready as I can make him," Jan Nerud said. "The only thing I ask now that the weather holds, so the turf is firm. All of my horses like their courses hard, or firm, as the case may be."

European courses tend to be softer than American grass ovals, so Rousillon is not as likely to be bothered by rain-soaked turf.

The same goes for the third and fourth picks, 5-1 Never So Bold, who races in France and England, and 6-1 Shaheed, who has run only on British courses.

"We consider Shaded our biggest challenge," Lawson said.

# Lendl struggles but downs Casal

ANTWERP, Belgium (UPI) — Top seed Ivan Lendl struggled a little Thursday but eventually defeated unranked Sergio Casal of Spain 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 in his first match at the \$850,000 European Champions tennis championship.

In another second round match, third-seeded Mats Wilander beat Poland's Wojtek Fibak 6-3, 6-4. The other top stars, John McEnroe and Boris Becker, were scheduled to play later Thursday.

Casal, 23, a member of Spain's Davis Cup team, was unimpressed by his opponent's reputation and made Lendl sweat. A notorious slow starter, the world's No. 1 ranked player

finally began producing his famed strong passing shots late in the first set.

**HE BROKE CASAL** in the 11th game and held service to take the set, but the Spaniard came back in the second set, also with some fine passes. He broke Lendl in the 10th game to force a deciding third set.

But Lendl quickly got back on top, breaking Casal twice to 4-1 and once again in the seventh game to wrap up victory 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

"Casal was playing very well and I was very lucky to get away like this," Lendl said afterwards. "I hit the ball good, but it didn't go anywhere."

Lendl next meets Henri Leconte of

France, who beat him at this year's Wimbledon championships.

Wilander defeated Fibak 6-3, 6-4 in a baseline match full of simple errors.

In the second set, Fibak began attacking more than in the tedious first set, but Wilander countered with accurate volleys and remained in command.

At 5-3, Fibak saved one match point, but Wilander remained at ease and finished the match comfortably.

"I had a problem with my foot in Tokyo, but now I feel fine. But it is true, I attack more, I play different," Wilander said.

# Reagan honors Series champs at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan congratulated the Kansas City Royals Thursday for winning the World Series in dramatic come-from-behind fashion and said, "You proved to America what a never-say-die spirit can do."

At a White House Rose Garden ceremony, Reagan shook hands with members of the team and said, "You kept America in suspense for seven full games and rallied" to bring the world title to Kansas City.

The Royals came from 3-1 game deficits in both the American League Championship Series and the World Series to win the championship of baseball last Sunday.

Kansas City Manager Dick Howser presented the president with a Royals cap and warmup jacket, as well as a baseball bat that a smiling Reagan waved and said, "I can't wait to get up to Capitol Hill."

**SEVERAL HUNDRED** people, including Vice President George Bush, members of Congress and 20 local elementary school children, clapped for the Royals as they lined-up in the Rose Garden.

All but three players — Lonnie Smith, Hal McRae and Dane Iorg, who got the game-winning hit in the sixth game of the World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday — attended the affair.

Until this year, just four teams in the history of professional baseball came from 3-1 deficits in post-season play to win a best-of-seven-game series. The Kansas City Royals did it twice in two weeks.

Reagan, after he and Bush shook hands with each of the assembled Royal players, told the team, "It is a great pleasure to have you here as it was a great pleasure to watch these gentlemen perform in the World Series."

He said, "You proved to America what a never-say-die spirit can do. Even after losing the first two games of the series at home, you met the challenge."

**REAGAN THEN** recalled an old Hollywood movie — "The Winning Team," in which he portrayed Grover Cleveland Alexander, the St. Louis pitching great, in the 1926 World Series against the New York Yankees. Alexander won the seventh game of that series, pitching in relief.

Reagan smiled and said, "I had an edge on all of you in the sense that I knew the script in advance so I knew it would come out right."

Afterwards, the Royals' entourage went to Capitol Hill where they were greeted with cheers from congressional office workers, many clicking cameras.

They strode into Senate Russell Office Building for a luncheon hosted by the senators from Missouri and Kansas — Robert Dole, R-Kans., Nancy Kassenbaum, R-Kans., Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., and John Danforth, R-Mo.

The Senate Caucus Room, the site of the Watergate hearings a decade ago, was bedecked with Kansas City Royals pennants and a banner reading, "Royals — World Champions."

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# Sports

## Volleyball

rest of the team." "Sometimes I feel like I have to take charge on and off the floor," co-captain Greishiem said, "but mostly I just try to play as hard as I can and concentrate on what's going on around me on the floor." Greishiem's example has been a positive one this year. She currently leads the Big Ten in aces per game at .610 percent, and her assist total of 323 is tied for second best in the conference.

"WHEN KATHY IS on, she's

one of the toughest setters in the conference," Stewart said. "She's the Chuck Long of our offense, and her deceptive style of setting makes her very tough to defend."

Greishiem came from a volleyball family. Her parents coached her at Downer's Grove High School, and encouraged her further by placing her on an AAU team that won the National Championship. She was also voted all-American in the 17-and-under class that year.

"My parents were a big help to me early on," Greishiem said. "We ran a pretty fast offense in

high school, and that made it a lot easier for me to get used to Stewart's new style of offense."

"Without Kathy, we really struggle," Stewart said. "There's always a lot of pressure on the setter's position and she's been there for so long, it would really be hard for us to have to replace her."

"I really don't feel any pressure," Greishiem said. "Sometimes I get down a little bit when things aren't going well, but I just try to think things through in my mind and forget about the past." Greishiem was out of the

lineup earlier in the year at the South West Missouri State Tournament, and Iowa felt her absence, dropping four of the five matches they played.

Later this season she injured a finger on her serving hand, and continued playing, finding out three weeks later that it had been broken.

"Kathy has been playing with injuries most of the season," Stewart said, "but she's been able to make adjustments and continue to play, which is a real tribute to her."

Continued from page 1B

## NAMES

work, and a few times I thought they were right."

He said the operation started slowly but gradually gained acceptance.

The number of schools using the clearinghouse will increase from last year's 60 to 100 and women's softball will be added to football and women's basketball.

The number of states Dill cultivates athletes from will also increase from 10 to 15 this year. These include New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Florida, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado.

Dill uses high school coaches, a network of lay people, and newspaper articles as his main sources of information in recruiting the high school athletes.

HE ESTIMATES that 45 percent of the schools using the service are Division I, 10 percent are Division II, and 45 percent are Division III.

If athletes decide to use the service, Dill sends them a questionnaire to fill out in their junior year. This includes items such as position, home address,

phone number, height, weight, grade point, athletic honors, and college preferences.

The athlete's coach also suggests what division level the athlete could compete in on the survey.

After compiling the information, Dill sends a computer read-out to schools who request them. Interested schools then contact the athletes.

Dill's job does not stop there. He also sends out updates to athletes on current topics in education pertaining to athletics.

But the athletes are not the only ones to benefit from the service.

MARIANNA FREEMAN, an assistant coach and recruiter for Iowa women's basketball, also praised the clearinghouse.

She said she used NAMES as a supplement to the B/C All-Stars Basketball Camp surveys.

"I think it (NAMES) is the most sound recruiting service I have picked up," she said. "They seem to cover the Midwest very well."

Although Freeman said the B/C survey is larger and covers more information, athletes may not bother to fill it out completely,

even leaving out the home phone number.

"Since NAMES isn't a large organization, they (athletes) tend to be more free with information," she said. "They don't think

it will go to all 50 states or more. We tend to get a lot of information. I'm really pleased with it."

"It cuts down on the number of phone calls I would make if I didn't have that with me."

Continued from page 1B

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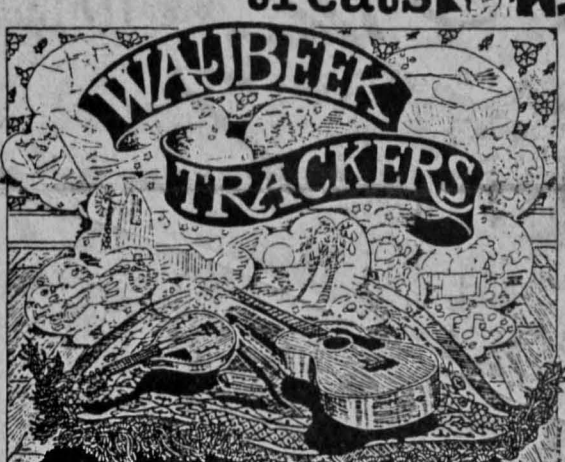
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Sports

# Weekend action will determine fates of Big Ten powerhouses

(UPI) — The Big Ten is being hailed as one of the better football conferences in the country this season, and two games this weekend — Iowa at Ohio State and Michigan at Illinois — will help determine which teams are among the better conference clubs.

Iowa will take a 4-0 conference record and the No. 1 ranking into the game at Columbus, Ohio. The Buckeyes are 3-1 in the Big Ten and 6-1 overall and ranked eighth in the country.

The importance of the game is revealed in the large group of bowl game representatives attending. The Big Ten conference champion obviously goes to the Rose Bowl, but the Cotton, Orange, Sugar, Fiesta, Gator, Liberty, Holiday, Citrus and Cherry bowls are also sending representatives to the game.

The game also features two players considered Heisman Trophy candidates when the season began — Iowa quarterback Chuck Long and Ohio State running back Keith Byars.

**BYARS IS BACK** in action after missing the first five games because of a foot injury. He had some pain from an injury suffered in the Buckeyes' 23-19 win over Minnesota last week but is expected to play Saturday.

"It's pretty tender," Byars said. "I made a sharp cut and ripped some scar tissue. Once I'm off of it for two

## Big Ten Roundup

weeks it will heal totally. But for now, once I'm in a game I totally forget about it."

Long, who waited a long while before deciding to return to college for his fifth year instead of going to the pros, said this week he is extremely pleased with his decision.

"If I had been in the pros and watched us go 7-0 or go to the Rose Bowl I would have been disappointed," Long said. "It's a lot of fun being on top."

**MICHIGAN AND** Illinois each have 3-1 conference records, although the Wolverines are 6-1 overall and the Illini are just 4-3. But Illini Coach Mike White thinks his team has recovered from their horrendous preconference performance that included embarrassing losses to Southern Cal and Nebraska.

"We'll find out just what kind of team we are the next two weeks," White said. "We've lost a lot of national respect and lost a lot of visibility because of our performances."

"We thought our team had reached a level where we were considered

one of the top 20 teams in the nation. We have to see if we are, which is important to our program."

The Michigan defense continues to be one of the leading groups in the nation, giving up only two touchdowns in seven games. But this week's assignment is to stop Illinois passer Jack Trudeau and his favorite target, wide receiver David Williams.

"He's very hard to cover because he's such an aggressive runner," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said of Williams, who has caught 35 passes in four Big Ten games with five touchdowns. "He's going to catch some footballs. You've just got to keep his running to a minimum."

Minnesota is also 3-1 in the conference and visits 1-3 Michigan State Saturday. The Spartans are coming off their first conference win 28-24 over Purdue.

The Golden Gophers may have to play without quarterback Rickey Foggie, who was injured late in the game against Ohio State. Freshman Alan Holt is listed as Foggie's replacement.

The other two games on the conference schedule are between teams currently in the second division. Indiana, 1-3 and 4-3 overall, visits Wisconsin, which is 0-4 in the Big Ten and 3-4 for the season. Northwestern takes a 1-3 conference mark to Purdue, which is also 1-3.

# 'Refrigerator' will start first game at defensive tackle for Chicago

(UPI) — As a running back, William "The Refrigerator" Perry has a wonderful personality.

As a defensive tackle, he could be awesome.

Perry, a 6-foot-2, 308-pound rookie out of Clemson, will get his first start at defensive tackle for the unbeaten Chicago Bears Sunday when they visit the Green Bay Packers.

Two weeks ago, Perry, who wears a size 60 jacket, was used briefly as a running back by Coach Mike Ditka and actually scored a touchdown. He also paved the way for two Walter Payton touchdowns with his blocking in goal line situations. On one play he moved Green Bay linebacker George Cumby out of the way as if he were a sack of grain in front of a steamroller.

"I didn't plan on making him a national hero," said Ditka. "Both blocks were awesome. Usually when two bodies hit, there's an impact point and both stop a little bit. When they (Perry and Cumby) hit, it was like an earthmover."

**STILL, PERRY'S** future is on the defensive line, not as a ball-carrier.

"A lot of times, you look at a guy this size and with all the remarks and fat jokes, he could really get down," says Chicago All-Star run-

## NFL Roundup

ning back Walter Payton. "But William has a real good personality and a sense of humor about it. You can't help but like him."

The use of Perry at running back brought back memories of Les Bingaman, the 350-pound middle guard who played for the Detroit Lions in the from 1948-54. Bingaman occasionally was used in the backfield to take advantage of his size in blocking and short-yardage situations.

"God gave him a good charge for about a yard," recalled former Detroit general manager Nick Kerbawy. "One time he intercepted a pass. He ran six yards, then rolled the remaining four into the end zone."

**IN OTHER GAMES** Sunday, Detroit is at Minnesota, the Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, Denver at San Diego, New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rams, Tampa Bay at the New York Giants, Washington at Atlanta, Cincinnati at Buffalo, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Kansas City at

Houston, Miami at New England, Philadelphia at San Francisco and the New York Jets at Indianapolis.

Dallas is at St. Louis in a Monday night game.

While the Bears have been the most impressive team in the NFL this year, the Lions have been one of the most surprising. Last year the Lions went only 4-11-1 and this year, under new Coach Darryl Rogers, they have already assured themselves of bettering that mark with a 5-3 record so far.

**STILL, THE** Lions' start is surprising since the club ranks only 14th in the NFC in offense and 13th in defense.

"That indicates in the long run, you're not going to produce enough to be a consistent winner," said Rogers. "But it doesn't mean that it has to stay that way."

Quarterback Eric Hipple has been a major contributor to the Lions' success. He ranks fifth in NFC passing with 98 completions in 189 attempts for 1,460 yards and nine touchdowns, with seven interceptions.

"We're still not there yet," says Hipple. "It's a new offense, new pass routes and a new coaching staff. It takes a while to put it together."

# Talented Oklahoma on rampage

(UPI) — The eighth-rated Oklahoma Sooners are so talented that they lost their starting quarterback and have become a better football team.

Oklahoma struggled offensively over the first four weeks of the season with sophomore Troy Aikman at quarterback. Aikman was a better passer than runner and his struggle in the run-oriented wishbone was evident — the Sooners were held to 14 points or less in three of their first four games.

But Aikman suffered a broken ankle in the fourth game, a 27-14 loss to Miami (Fla.), and that forced Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer to turn to his two prize freshmen quarterbacks, Jamelle Holieway and Eric Mitchel.

Holieway was given his first college start last week against Iowa State and rushed for 76 yards and one touchdown and threw a 77-yard pass to Derrick Shepard for another score. Mitchel came off the bench to

## Big Eight Roundup

rush for 135 yards and two touchdowns as Oklahoma rolled up 542 yards on the ground in a 59-14 rout of the Cyclones.

**"THAT WAS THE** most awesome display of offensive football I've seen since I've been in the Big Eight," Iowa State Coach Jim Criner said. "The best thing that happened to them was for Aikman to break his ankle and give those two freshmen a chance to play. That allowed them to get back to the traditional wishbone they ran with Thomas Lott."

Oklahoma figures to get a stiffer test this week from Kansas, which is 5-3 with a four-point loss to No. 9 Florida State and a seven-point loss

to No. 13 Oklahoma State. The Jayhawks also handed Oklahoma its only regular season loss a year ago, 28-11.

"I'd rather play Iowa State every week than Kansas," Switzer said. "Kansas is so much more talented."

In other games, No. 3 Nebraska visits Kansas State, Oklahoma State is at Colorado and Missouri travels to Iowa State.

Nebraska will attempt to become the sixth NCAA Division I team to win 600 games against a team the Cornhuskers have beaten 16 consecutive times. A win Saturday over 1-6 Kansas State would put Nebraska in the elite group of Michigan, Notre Dame, Texas, Alabama and Penn State as 600-game winners.

Colorado is a surprising 5-2 in its first season in the wishbone with losses to two ranked teams — 36-13 to No. 7 Ohio State and 17-7 to No. 3 Nebraska last week. The Buffaloes hope to get their bowl hopes back on track when Oklahoma State visits.

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**The Consequence (1979)**  
From the Director of DAS BOOT (Wolfgang Petersen). German w/English sub-titles. ...a classic tale of star-crossed lovers, a landmark film for gays, helping us to understand ourselves as well as to be understood.  
-Rob Baker/Village Voice

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## Arts/entertainment



The Violent Femmes will perform in a sold-out UI concert Saturday night in the Union Main Lounge.

# Band has roots in rock's success

By Allen Hogg  
Staff Writer

**A**LTHOUGH Violent Femmes bass player Brian Ritchie thinks the critical acclaim of his band is all right, talking with him makes it clear he'd like it more if his band had some hits.

"I think any of these bands that claim they want to be underground — that they don't want any success — I think they are not being true to their roots," Ritchie said in a recent telephone interview. "My rock roots are in the Stones, the Kinks, the Beatles and Bob Dylan. All of them have had hit singles, so I don't see any reason why we shouldn't."

Ritchie continued by saying it is "absurd" that people "confuse popularity with selling out. I think it's a musician's responsibility to make the best music he or she can, and not condescend at all to what one might consider to be the lowest common denominator. But I think our next album is probably going to get airplay, and that's not got to do with any kind of selling-out process," he said.

**THESE VIEWS** are reflected in Ritchie's thoughts about the overwhelmingly positive notice his group's records and shows has received. "We like to get good reviews for business reasons," he noted, "but we don't sit around with the press clippings patting ourselves on the back."

In fact, were it not for the fact good press has made people aware of the idiosyncratic Milwaukee trio, it seems Ritchie would prefer negative notices.

"There are certain bands — R.E.M., for example — that simply don't seem to get any bad reviews. If they got more, maybe they'd be able to improve their music a little bit. But they probably figure, 'Hey, this is universally accepted, so we should stick with this.' In our case, we've gotten some bad reviews, and sometimes they have real good points

about our music," he said.

**AT ANY RATE**, it is certain any negative reviews the Violent Femmes have received haven't hurt ticket sales for the group's performance in the Union Main Lounge Saturday. The concert, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., has been sold out.

The story of the Violent Femmes began in Milwaukee in 1981, where Ritchie and drummer Victor DeLorenzo were trying to put together an acoustic band.

"I really felt the need to get an acoustic thing together because I was really sick of the way that rock music was getting louder and louder and louder all the time," Ritchie said. "I thought it was really detrimental to the spirit of the music. I mean, if you listen to Elvis' early recordings, that's just an acoustic guitar and an acoustic bass and one electric guitar. And most of Little Richard's best recordings are strictly acoustic — saxophones, drums, piano and upright bass."

The duo somehow got hooked up with guitarist and singer Gordon Gano, who was first described to Ritchie as a "pint-size Lou Reed imitator." Gano, now 22, was still in high school at the time, but he was already performing solo on electric guitar at Milwaukee coffee houses.

For one performance, Ritchie said, Gano "invited Victor and I to come down and jam, and once we started jamming we just couldn't stop. We played about seven and eight gigs like that before we even rehearsed. We were driving people wild all over the city, so we decided to form a group."

**THE NEWLY-FORMED** band then began performing on street corners, and Gano, who Ritchie said, "wanted to be like the New York Dolls or something," was forced to go along with the other band members' acoustic ideas. "Once we started doing this, Gordon came around and realized it was a real unique approach and unique sound. So we just took

that acoustic approach into the clubs."

The band did modify its sound a bit, going somewhat electric for its self-titled debut LP on Slash Records in 1983. Rolling Stone critic J.D. Considine called that record an "unnervingly precocious debut of a Milwaukee trio that not only acts like it just reinvented rock 'n' roll but somehow manages to sound like it as well," and it went on to finish in the Top 30 of the Village Voice's year-end critics' poll.

The Femmes then added in country and other influences for their 1984 follow-up **Hallowed Ground**, which went on to receive similar acclaim.

**RITCHIE SAID** the Violent Femmes' style now varies according to the song. "It's the best way to approach music, I think: to take each song individually and find the right arrangement and the right version for that number, rather than trying to impose any kind of a concept on every song."

"In our case," Ritchie said, "the older we get, the more curious we get, the more different kinds of things we listen to and the more willing to experiment we are. You'll really notice it on our forthcoming album, which is more diverse than anything we've done before."

Although Ritchie would not reveal the title of the upcoming album, which is due out in January, he said it was produced by Jerry Harrison, guitarist for the Talking Heads. Ritchie said that Warner Brothers, which distributes Slash Records, suggested Harrison produce the album for a rather unorthodox reason. "We think he would be the ideal producer," they said, "because he lives in Milwaukee and he would be the only one willing to work there," Ritchie said.

He said the band was originally reluctant to use a producer simply because of where he lived. "But after talking to him," he said, "it all worked out."

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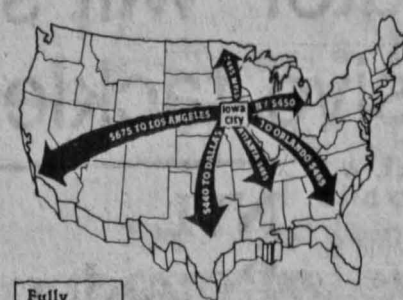
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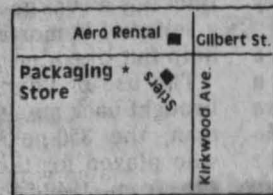


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—The Kirkus Service

### John Madson

is well known in the fields of ecology and the outdoors. His articles appear regularly in such national publications as National Geographic and Audubon. His last book, *Where the Sky Began*, was cited as one of the "most notable books" of 1982 by the New York Times.

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### Movies

The Maltese Falconing...  
John H...  
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wide open...  
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The Iowa...  
family music...  
in the theat...  
Fairgrounds.

### Music

The Flute...  
will perform...  
Old Brick as...  
Music at No...  
Soprano...  
works by A...  
4:30 p.m. to...  
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### Nightlife

Amelia's...  
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  3. Jan Hamm...
  4. Rush—P...
  5. Talking H...
  6. WhitneyH...
  7. Sting—T...
  8. James Ta...
  9. Stevie Wo...
  10. Tears For

### Iowa City

- Best-selling a...
1. Dire Stra...
  2. Miami Vic...
  3. John Cou...
  4. Rush—P...
  5. Talking H...
  6. WhitneyH...
  7. Sting—T...
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  9. Stevie Wo...
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Arts/entertainment

Poetry

BREAKFAST AT THE TUNNEL INN IN STORY, WYOMING

for Barb and Tom, Hannah & Adam Rea

That first sweet movement into onion tells us that the hashbrowns here are created daily from scratch.

At my right hand a chicken high on sacrifice spreads itself yellow as yolk across a white porcelain plate.

On the dance floor the ghosts of last night's cowpoke couples are liquid, too, the boys in the band behind them gone giddy with the low notes of their own exhaustion.

With fingers crossed we toast a pledge never to drink that much Indiana rotgut bourbon whiskey ever again, the black coffee an appropriate scalding against the tongue.

Outside, where the morning is girding its blue loins with straps of cirrus, a painted pony and a pickup truck are dozing to the last strains of Please release me.

Through an open door fresh air with its stringtie pink to the point of innocence walks in. Hello, Big Guy. Hello, bright light in each eye at the end of each tunnel.

The last cowpoke couple doffs its collective hat, disappears like the ghost that is over a most promising horizon.

-William Kloefkorn

William Kloefkorn is Nebraska's State Poet and a Professor of English at Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Neb. He is the author of 14 books, among them *Alvin Turner As Farmer*, *Cottonwood County* and *Platte Valley Homestead*. His most recent book, *A Life Like Mine*, was published by Platte Valley Press of Lincoln in 1984. He submitted this poem 10 days after its emergence from the typewriter; its appearance here marks its first publication.

-Lisa Dale Norton

Romance, comedy horror chill 'Weary With Hunting'

By Karma Lisa Edwards Staff Writer

ULTIMATELY, everyone involved in the production of a play is an artist. Each person brings unique qualities to the show that create a rich atmosphere, an aura of good ideas and intentions. These elements, being collectively present, result in a fine piece of theatrical work where the individual will, or ego, is both lost, and in a very big way, found. This benefits both the creators-in-process and the audience-in-experience.

"Weary With Hunting," by John Bliss, a graduate student in the Playwrights Workshop, is the second play in the UI Theatre B Series, and comes very close to being such a show. Competent people have been involved throughout, and the writer, director and cast members have shown quiet integrity. There is an honest atmosphere of wanting to succeed, but it is a work that relies on the actors to project a richness of character and a surrealistic form of communication, and this is a difficult task.

THE WRITTEN dialogue does not develop the characters in a way that allows that audience to empathize with them. Therefore, when time and space shift, there is not a firm enough base to truly move the viewers. Bliss is asking his cast to be instinctual, to do things with the script that, "can't be explained, but seem right at the time." He requires the actors to communicate with each other and with themselves. This reliance upon intuition, almost improvisational idea, is not fully realized, because one cannot both hold a horse's head back and urge it on by kicking without some ill effect.

But the play definitely has its brilliant moments, and there are lots of opportunities for good acting. It is a fantasy, almost-science-fiction, play where the past doubles back on itself like a long snake. Several places evoke a chilling, inexplicable understanding of what the main character, Randy,

is going through.

THE WHOLE PLAY has a thin gossamer film covering a lurking, Mommie Dearest sensation. Bliss' description of the play is: Comic Horror Romance, and when asked: "Why do you want to disturb people?" he replies, "If you get an emotional reaction from people, it can lead to more thought." He believes this technique will affect people after they leave the theater. More interested in provoking than disturbing or abusing the audience, Bliss invites them to take part in a world of make-believe.

John Bliss believes his role, as the writer of this Workshop production, is to be a reference tool for the play. He expects the director "to work beyond" the writing and to integrate elements to their fullest potential. He observes and gauges his writing by how well the actors are able to play or not play a particular section. In his observational position, the writer is then able to gain distance from his creation, determining where the changes are to take place.

TERRY WALCUTT, the director, speaks in calm and reassuring tones, but he is also direct in his expressions of disappointment or disbelief in the actors' efforts. He does not hesitate to tell them where or where not they are working effectively. However, he feels this play has developed more rapidly than any other play he has worked on despite the fact it has had a greener cast than most.

As an audience, we are not aware of the changes that have taken place with the production crew or cast. We don't know how far this play has come or what kind of material the director has worked with. This is an important understanding to have; without it we are unable to judge from a wide perspective, yet we can still see the product of these efforts.

The play will be shown tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., with a matinee on Sunday at 3 p.m.

French organist to perform

Celebrated French organ virtuoso and renowned recording artist Marie-Claire Alain will perform in recital in Clapp Recital Hall on Friday at 8 p.m. Internationally praised for the clarity of her playing, her catalogue contains more than 180 records, including the famous "Integrales" which won fourteen "Grands Prix du Disque" awards in France and abroad.

Considered the "first lady of the organ" in the United States, Alain has received honorary doctorates from Colorado State University

and Southern Methodist University. In 1984, she was named International Performer of the Year by the New York City chapter of the American Guild of Organists. She was awarded the "Buxtehude-Preis" in 1976, crowning her efforts on behalf of Early German music in general and of Buxtehude in particular.

The recital, sponsored by the UI School of Music and the Frederick T. Rahn Memorial Fund, is free and open to the public.

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Nielson-rated World Series rescues ABC

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC wins the ratings week, thanks to World Series. A grand-slam showing by the World Series pulled ABC out of the ratings cellar and into first place last week.

The prime time ratings for the week ended Oct. 27, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., gave ABC a 22.2 rating and a 34 percent share of the audience. NBC had a 16.3 rating and a 25 share, edging out CBS' 16.1 rating with a 25 share.

About 130 million people watched Kansas City crush the Cardinals Sunday night, the highest rating for a World Series game since 1982. The all-time viewing record for the series was set in 1978, when the Yankees defeated the Dodgers.

The final game Sunday was the week's top-rated broadcast, bumping NBC's Thursday night heavyweights "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties" into second and third place, respectively.

Baseball snagged the next four spots on the roster, leaving the rest of the top 10 to CBS. "Dallas" came in eighth, followed by "60 Minutes" in ninth and "Murder, She Wrote" in 10th.

"CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" remained the No. 1 news show for the week, with a 12.1 rating and a 23 share. "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw" was second with a 10.6 rating and a 20 share, and ABC's "World News Tonight" ranked third with a 9.9 rating and a 20 share.

The top 10 prime time shows for the week ended Oct. 27, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. World Series, Game 7 (ABC)
2. "The Bill Cosby Show" (NBC)
3. "Family Ties" (NBC)
4. World Series, Game 3 (ABC)
5. World Series, Game 5 (ABC)
6. World Series, Game 4 (ABC)
7. World Series, Game 6 (ABC)
8. "Dallas" (CBS)
9. "60 Minutes" (CBS)
10. "Murder, She Wrote" (CBS)

Index  
Arts.....  
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Dis

By Carol Monahan  
Freelance Writer

Voters Tuesday decide who will sit on the City Council, and how they should be elected. Three of the recently re-elected council members are elected to district council seats.

Med prot Man reco

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Town hall surgery Sunday nationalists led by a woman, a prison black leader, for sabotage performed at a political unionists' convention ban on television and from covering townships.

The prison Andre van Vliet operation for enlarged prostate on Nelson Mandela is stable. He gave no comment on saying it is a surgeon, and acting as an official identify the British embassy gave no details.

MANDELA, outlawed African, is served. He is jailed Pollsmoor prison treated at the jail.

Coinciding on Mandela uproar among media outlets announcement ban on telegraphic unrest in citizenships with almost 800 lives 1984. Print riots but on escort.

Alex Boraine the liberal of the Federal

Con to r

By Kent Schueler  
Staff Writer

In 1962 James young law clerk arrived in New School, struck with a strange. The converts availability of and Freedman the big town, man if he could eligible women for date. The strange university pre three women called the first who happened sheba, and a y married.