

# The Daily lowan

Still a dime  
© 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, December 4, 1980

## Feud in clerk's office is rekindled

By M. Lisa Strattan  
and Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writers

Controversy erupted again Wednesday in the county clerk of court office when newly elected clerk Mary Conklin shook up the staff organization, leading to the resignation of deputy clerk Cyn Reece.

Reece submitted her resignation following a staff meeting held after work Wednesday. At the meeting, the chief clerk position was dissolved and new first and second deputy clerks were named.

Charlotte Griffith, a Conklin supporter during the fall campaign against former clerk Susan Flaherty, was named to the first deputy position and Chief Clerk Ed Steinbach was named second deputy. The changes will take effect Jan. 1, Conklin said. Barb Bigelow, also a Conklin supporter, was named a deputy clerk.

ALTHOUGH no staff members were specifically demoted, the changes mean current first deputy Dixie Schlabaugh and current second deputy Linda Hurst will have lower ranking positions.

"As the administrator I have the authority to make the decisions that are best for the office," Conklin said Wednesday night, adding that she based her decisions on "seniority and experience."

Conklin said she "definitely did not say that I was demoting anyone on the basis of who they supported."

"I don't see anything wrong with the changes," Bigelow said. "Of course the girls (Flaherty supporters) are squabbling over the changes and seniority, but Ed and Charlotte were here the longest and they got the two top positions."

"IT POSSIBLY could cause a chain reaction. I think there is a strong possibility that some more of them (Flaherty supporters) will quit," Bigelow said.

Reece, reached at home late Wednesday night, said she would not comment until today.

One office worker, who refused to be identified, said Conklin announced at the meeting that "seniority has nothing to do with it (the promotions) at all."

According to the office worker, three of the four workers who supported Conklin in the Nov. 4 election have been promoted, and three Flaherty supporters have been demoted.

THE WORKER also said that Steinbach, one of those demoted, has the most seniority.

"She says she is the administrator and has the right to See Clerk, page 9

## Faculty shifts clusters authority

By Christianne Balk  
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts faculty voted Wednesday to take the Academic Career Clusters Project out of the hands of the UI College of Liberal Arts administration.

The Liberal Arts Educational Policy Committee will assume oversight of the controversial clusters project and

must issue a report on the status of the project "as soon as feasible," the faculty resolution states.

The vote temporarily postpones debate over the clusters project, an advising program widely disputed since last spring, when a petition calling for the complete suspension of the project was signed by 37 faculty members.

After 1½ hours of discussion, three amendments, five votes and numerous

"questions of order" generated by disagreements among the approximately 120 faculty members at the meeting, it was decided that Wednesday's resolution will replace last spring's petition.

THE CONCERN voiced by the greatest number of faculty was summarized by Joseph Frankel, professor of zoology, who said that advertising the project misrepresents the UI by

portraying it as an institution emphasizing vocational training rather than a liberal arts education.

Nancy Harper, assistant dean of the Liberal Arts College, who developed the project as an "advising tool" in March 1979, did not appear at the meeting Wednesday. She has said that the career cluster project was the UI administration's response to students' inquiries about what to do with a

liberal arts degree and how to adequately prepare for a career.

Although Harper had previously stated that the clusters project has not sponsored any television commercials or promotional films, Howard Laster, dean of the Liberal Arts College, said Wednesday that a television spot had been developed and was shown on network stations last spring in connection with the project. See Clusters, page 8



United Press International

### It was so cold...

Herbert White, 10, got cold waiting for a bus Tuesday in downtown Saginaw, Mich. He had good reason to. The area received 4-6 inches of snow, winds gusting to 35 mph and temperatures sank to the low 20s.

## Congressmen found guilty in Abscam

By Edward Deitch  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Longtime congressmen John Murphy of New York and Frank Thompson of New Jersey were convicted Wednesday of conspiracy in the FBI's Abscam political corruption investigation.

A U.S. District Court jury also found Thompson guilty of bribery in accepting \$50,000 from FBI undercover agents.

Both men — the third and fourth members of Congress convicted in the political corruption probe — said they would appeal.

Murphy was found guilty of three counts: conspiracy, conflict of interest and accepting an unlawful gratuity. He was found innocent of the bribery charge.

Thompson was convicted of conspiracy, bribery and accepting an unlawful gratuity, but was found innocent of conflict of interest.

THOMPSON faces up to 22 years in prison. Murphy could receive up to nine years.

"Of course I will appeal," was Murphy's only comment as he made his way through a crowd of reporters in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. Murphy was in Congress for nine terms.

"The thing speaks for itself," Thompson said as he left the court, his wife, Evelina, holding his arm. "Obviously, I'm upset and disappointed. I maintain my innocence, as I have from the beginning."

"I have motions and appeals pending and intend to pursue them," said Thompson, also a Democrat who has served 13 terms in the House.

Both men, each chairman of a House committee, were defeated in November re-election bids.

Three other congressmen are awaiting trial on Abscam charges — Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., the only senator indicted in the probe; Rep. Raymond Lederer, D-Pa.; and Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla.

BESIDES MURPHY and Thompson, Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., and Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., have been convicted in Abscam trials. Myers was expelled from the House and lost his bid for re-election, as did Jenrette.



John Murphy: "Of course I will appeal."



Frank Thompson: "I maintain my innocence."

The government charged Murphy and Thompson shared in separate \$50,000 payments from FBI undercover agents, who posed as representatives of non-existent Arab sheiks seeking to immigrate to the United States. Thompson also was charged with taking part in the Murphy payoff and for bringing him into the conspiracy.

After the verdict was read at 9:20 p.m., Judge George Pratt said the eight-man, four-woman jury voted unanimously not to talk to reporters. See Abscam, page 8

## Reactions vary on boycott of 3 theater teachers

By Craig Gemoules  
and Tom Daykin  
Staff Writers

Members of the Theater Arts Student Union, who voted Tuesday night to boycott three theater department faculty members, began Wednesday to spread the word about the boycott, but met with mixed reactions.

In a related move, the union is expected to ask the UI Student Senate for its support tonight, and senate President Bruce Hagemann said a resolution may be drafted to offer the senate's backing.

In a push to have its gripes about the theater department addressed, the union voted Tuesday to boycott two tenured faculty members — David Schaal and Lewin Goff — in an attempt to force their resignations; and to boycott Ann Chancellor, an assistant professor, to deny her any further positions with the UI.

Chancellor has not been available for

comment since the boycott vote.

A SECOND part of the union's resolutions calls for the theater department to replace the boycotted faculty members with "other qualified persons."

The boycott consists of asking theater students to not register for courses taught by the three faculty members.

Union representative Frances Royster said the boycott, which has been under consideration for several weeks, was triggered in part by comments Sunday night by Samuel Becker, chairman of the Department of Communication and Theater Arts, and Ray Heffner, professor in charge of the theater department. Heffner and Becker spoke to the union Sunday.

Because of the boycott, both Becker and Heffner said they will ask that the union's voting privileges during faculty meetings — a privilege granted last

See Theater, page 8

### Inside

#### Neuhauser elected

Iowa City Councilor Mary Neuhauser was elected to the board of directors of the National League of Cities at their meeting in Atlanta ... page 2

#### Greek yearbook

Greeks at the UI may get their own yearbook, if one enthusiastic supporter has his way .... page 8B

#### Weather

Windy and partly cloudy with highs in the low 30s. Maybe more snow this weekend.

## UI Student Senate to vote on an end to bullet voting system

By Sue Roemig  
Staff Writer

A UI Student Senate bill to eliminate "bullet voting" — the procedure now used in senate elections that allows a voter to cast all of her or his votes for one candidate — will be considered by the senate tonight.

The elimination of bullet voting would make elections quicker and less confusing, said Sen. Richard Varn, chairman of the senate Constitutional Revision Committee, which is sponsoring the bill.

Student senators are elected from residential districts — 11 from off-campus, five from the residence halls, three at-large and one from married student housing. One minority representative is also chosen each year.

Under the bullet voting system, for example, students who live off-campus may cast up to all of their 11 votes for

A bill that would increase the number of student senators is scheduled to be voted on by the Student Senate tonight..... page 3

one person. If the bullet voting system is discarded, it will be impossible for a voter to cast more than a single vote for a candidate.

VARN SAID bullet voting has caused confusion because voters do not understand that they may cast more than one vote per candidate.

Also, voters stand in long lines on election day. If bullet voting is eliminated, he said, voting machines could be used to make the lines move faster. With bullet voting, voting machines cannot be used.

Senate Vice President Kathy Tobin said: "It's not going to hurt anybody. There is some speculation that it's go-

ing to harm independent candidates. "They will have to run a more organized campaign than before," she said. "It will certainly strengthen slates."

Tobin added: "Bullet voting worked against slates last year. When you run a slate, you have to target certain people — figure out who's easiest to get elected. It made it easier for those who didn't run a full slate."

SENATE President Bruce Hagemann, who helped the revision committee write the bill, said he supports the elimination of bullet voting because the concept is difficult to understand.

He added, "It was subject to manipulation by any slate smart enough to use it, which was our last year." The New Wave slate, with which Hagemann is associated, ran 11 candidates for the 20 senate seats student. See Senate, page 3



# Briefly

## Congress passes bill to aid Italy's victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday approved and sent to President Carter legislation providing \$50 million dollars in emergency aid to victims of the earthquakes which devastated southern Italy.

The Senate passed the relief measure 88-0. The president had urged Congress to authorize the funds, and the House did so by voice vote Monday.

"This is one of the greatest human tragedies that has struck Western Europe in modern times," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who introduced the Senate relief bill a week ago.

Nearly a dozen senators took the floor before the final vote. Among them was Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N.M., who thanked his colleagues on behalf of Italian-Americans for the special aid program.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called the \$50 million a minimum amount and called the aid especially important because of the "close ties" between the two countries.

The United States already has spent over \$3.5 million in helping earthquake victims by shipping tents, food and medicine to Italy.

## Consider martial law in Italy's quake zone

NAPLES (UPI) — Police manning road-blocks in southern Italy's earthquake zone Wednesday were ordered to check for orphans being abducted by childless couples and the government was considering martial law to counter a wave of looting and Mafia racketeering.

Observatories in the Naples and Rome regions reported aftershocks from the quake ten days ago were hitting at a rate of up to 20 a day. Most were mild but one early Wednesday registered 3.2 on the Richter scale.

A member of Parliament said the martial law was possible because crime was becoming so bad it "does not permit any alternative but that of an energetic reaction of the state."

The reports of child abductions came on top of renewed looting incidents. Members of the Neapolitan Mafia, known as the Camorram, have stolen tons of relief supplies by posing as official and directing trucks to isolated areas for hijacking.

"In some cases, the racketeers have even taken to changing road signs to divert the volunteer convoys and we have caught them wearing official uniforms," a military spokesman said.

## Jiang confronted with incriminating evidence

PEKING (UPI) — After four years of silence and resistance, Mao Tse tung's widow cracked in court Wednesday, making two damning admissions — saying she ordered a head of state to be "cut into a thousand pieces."

In the most dramatic moment since the Gang of Four trial began two weeks ago, Jiang Qing was confronted with a recording of her voice taped during a conversation with her aides about Liu Shaoqi — Mao's chief rival and the most prominent victim of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

Jiang, who faces a possible death sentence, admitted the voice was hers but she continued to deny she hounded Liu to his death in exile.

In the tape, Jiang denounced Liu as a "big counter-revolutionary, a big traitor, a big renegade, a big secret agent who should be cut into a thousand pieces."

Jiang at first said she could not hear the tape, but when replayed she admitted, "That is my voice."

She also admitted she wrote several letters produced in evidence linking her with the anti-Liu plot.

"She put on her glasses and looked at the letters, over and over again," Radio Peking said. "But she said she had no alternative but to admit she wrote them."

## Postscripts

### Events

**Into the Mouths of Babies** will be shown at 12:10 p.m. at the Brown Bag Luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

**John Banville** of Ireland will give a talk followed by a discussion at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

**A test-taking workshop** will be offered by UI Counseling Service at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. For more information call UCS at 353-4484.

**A resume-writing seminar** will be offered by Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

**The UI Student Senate** will meet at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest Main Lounge.

**The UI Students Right to Life Committee** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

**The Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Halsey small gymnasium.

**Hawkeye Libertarians** will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

**Alpha Kappa Psi**, professional business fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

**Famous Last Words: The Poetic Endings** of Eliot, Virgil, Goethe, Whitman and Broch will be presented by Lawrence Lipking at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 Gilmore Hall.

**Black Women's Networks of Friendship and Community** will be presented by Paula Marshall at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

# Neuhauser elected to League of Cities board

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Councilor Mary Neuhauser Wednesday was elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the National League of Cities at the group's annual convention in Atlanta.

Neuhauser, 46, of 914 Highwood St., said Wednesday that the 30-member board is responsible for the implementation of policies developed at the league's convention. Although the league does not develop specific legislative goals, Neuhauser said the board tries to make sure policies developed by the league are incorporated into legislative bills brought up during the congressional session.

In a telephone interview, Neuhauser said she is not sure what her specific duties on the board will be, but added: "I hope that I can be influential in the kinds of policies I see which will be beneficial to Iowa City and cities in general."

HER FIRST board meeting is scheduled for March 1981.

"One of the things that I'm going to be very interested in working on with the board is their payment of travel expenses," Neuhauser said. Currently, when a league representative appears before a committee on Capitol Hill, either that person pays for travel expenses or the city the person is from finances the trip, she said.

"With travel becoming more and more expensive, it seems to be more of a burden to cities further away," Neuhauser said. "Iowa City has a policy that only the mayor speaks for the city of Iowa City, so if I were to go to one of those things I would have to pay."

Neuhauser has been active in public life on the local, state, and national level. She was Iowa City mayor in 1976-1977, and has served on the City Council since 1975. She was also chairwoman of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission in 1979.

ON THE statewide level, Neuhauser has been a member of Gov. Robert Ray's Coalition on Iowa Issues and the board of directors of the League of Iowa Municipalities. Nationally, Neuhauser has been chairwoman of a HUD committee on land and supply development and another committee dealing with women in municipal government. She has testified before House and Senate committees in Washington.



Mary Neuhauser: "I hope that I can be influential in the kinds of policies which will be beneficial to Iowa City...."

Most recently, Neuhauser was vice chairwoman of the league's Community Development and Economic Development Steering Committee. Neuhauser said she is interested in continuing her membership on the committee as a representative of the board of directors.

A graduate of Radcliffe College, Neuhauser is currently a student at the UI College of Law.

## UI pharmacy professor wins award

Dr. Dale Wurster, dean and professor of pharmacy at the UI College of Pharmacy, last week received the 1980 Industrial Pharmaceutical Technology Award of the Academy of Pharmaceutical Services.

The award was in recognition of his contributions to industrial pharmaceutical technology over a 30-year period.

Wurster was cited for outstanding achievement in the application of basic physical and chemical principles to the field. His main research activity involves dissolution and diffusion kinetics. He has received international recognition as the inventor of the Wurster Process.

**JOSEPHSON'S**

We've got the kind of jewelry you'd expect...but we also have designer jewelry by Peter James.

M.W.T.F. 9:30 - 9:00, Saturday 9:30 - 5:00  
Sunday 12:00 - 5:00

## Winter Thieves' Market

Saturday & Sunday  
December 6 & 7  
10 am to 5 pm

On two floors of the  
Iowa Memorial Union

Fine quality handcrafted items including ceramics, wood, fiber, painting, prints, jewelry, stained glass, photography, and much more.

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, University of Iowa

## I.C. bus, car collision investigated

A traffic accident Wednesday involving an Iowa City bus and a car at the intersection of Greenwood Drive and Woodside Place is under investigation by Iowa City Police.

According to William Perry of 810 Benton St., driver of the car, the bus struck his car on the passenger side while at the intersection. Perry estimated damage at \$200-\$300.

No injuries were reported in the incident. Judith Ann Anderson, the driver of the bus, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Public Lectures by  
Charles F. Lutes, Los Angeles

**The Meaning of the New Age, Karma, Reincarnation & Evolution of the Soul**

Saturday Dec. 6, 1980

Howard Johnson Motor Inn Iowa City  
Adm. \$15

(\$10 for students & senior citizens)  
\$10 for single lecture (\$7 students)

lectures 1:30-3:30 pm & 7:30-9:30 pm

Charles F. Lutes has lectured extensively on these topics worldwide for over 20 years.

## More than 1200 SCIENCE FICTION & FANTASY

Titles to choose from at the

**HAUNTED BOOKSHOP**

Open today 7-9 pm

337-2996

227 S. Johnson  
Used Books-Albums-Art

The Daily Iowan

**Deposit \$500 now and in 30 months we'll give you \$673.32**

Invest in a \$500.00, 30-month Certificate of Deposit during the period of **Nov. 27 - Dec. 10** and we'll give you **\$673.32** at maturity. Your investment will earn an annualized return of **11.75%.\***

\*This new certificate offers you the opportunity to receive a higher return than ever before on a 2 1/2 year time deposit! The rate is based on the average yield on 2 1/2 Year U.S. treasury securities. The yield you receive is that prevailing during the period in which you purchase this certificate and will remain the same throughout the 30 month investment period. Interest is compounded daily. This certificate requires a \$500 minimum deposit and is not automatically renewed.

Interest is computed on a 360 day year.

Early encashment may result in a substantial penalty.



**Iowa State Bank & Trust Company**

(319) 338-3625

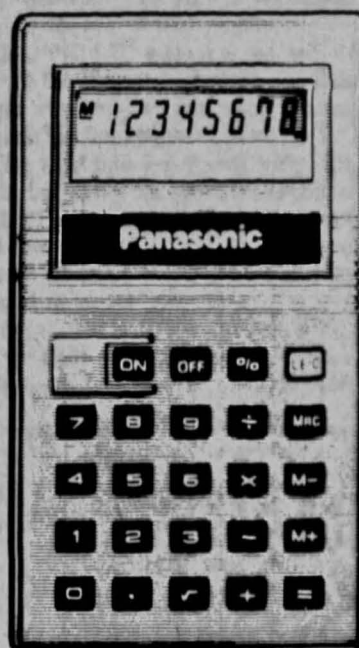
Member F.D.I.C.

Earn Interest on Checking!

**N.O.W. "Interesting Checking"**

Iowa State Bank & Trust Company

# Panasonic



Reg. 10.75

**\$6<sup>50</sup>**

**Panasonic JE-8360U**

8-digit portable LCD calculator with Sure-Touch keyboard. Sure-Touch rubber keys aid accurate entry. Display shuts off and power drastically cut if unit left unused for approx. 9 minutes. Memory protected during auto power off. 3-key Memory, Percent, Square Root and Automatic Constant functions. Operates on 2 "AA" batteries (not included). 1 3/4" (H) x 2 3/4" (W) x 4 3/16" (D)

See this great Christmas idea and others at

Student Charge  
Master Charge



Iowa Memorial Union Book Store

Open  
Mon & Thurs 8-8  
Tues, Wed, Fri 8-5  
Sat 9-5



# UI may permit religious groups

By Sue Roemig  
Staff Writer

A change in policy to permit religious student organizations — which restrict membership to those sharing their beliefs — to be recognized by the UI Student Activities Board was approved by the board Wednesday.

Previously the board did not recognize student groups which restricted membership on the basis of race, creed, color or religion. But after Casey Mahon, assistant to the UI president, told student government executives that religious groups are to be treated differently from other student groups because of possible infringements on their religious freedom, the activities board changed its policy concerning those groups.

The board, which is under the jurisdiction of student government,

reviews all applications for student group recognition, and then presents its recommendations to the UI Student Senate, which must also recognize the groups.

ON NOV. 13, the senate tabled the recognition of the Christian Science Student Organization because its membership clause states that group members must belong to the Christian Science Church.

Previous problems with religious groups have been solved by changing the wording of the membership clause. The clause would be changed to read that members need not belong to the religious organization, but need only be sympathetic to the group's beliefs, senate President Bruce Hagemann said.

But the Christian Science group had complications because its clause ex-

PLICITLY states that members belong to their mother church in Boston.

The tabling was a result of Mahon's legal opinion to senate executives that religious groups' religious freedom is protected under the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The senate told the board that it must either change its policy or rewrite its by-laws, in light of Mahon's opinion.

RECOGNIZED religious groups are permitted to use UI rooms, are given a mailbox, an advertising discount in The Daily Iowan and an accounting service, according to activities board procedures. All religious groups will now be accorded these same amenities, provided the senate approves the board's rules change.

"They get the minimum of what we give other groups," said board Director Steve Davidson.

But religious groups are not funded by the senate and are not eligible for office space.

"The university has to be neutral as far as religion goes. The groups can't be given office space because that would be like promoting religion as an establishment. But they can be given rooms to meet in," Davidson said at an activities board meeting Wednesday night.

Hagemann said about the policy change: "About all it really means is religious groups don't have to allow everyone to join their group."

The senate is scheduled to consider approving the board's policy change at its meeting tonight. If senate approves the change, the Christian Science group will be reconsidered for recognition. Hagemann said he believes the religious group will be recognized by the senate.

## Senate

Continued from page 1

dents voted on during last spring's elections.

Sen. Tess Catalano, a New Wave slate member, said she opposes the legislation.

"Bullet voting would benefit me. That's more or less how I won last year," she said. She added that because only a small percentage of students vote in senate elections, bullet voting is an effective way for them to put their candidates in office.

"The abolition of bullet voting will encourage candidates to run on slates, said Sen. Tim Dickson, "which would make for a stronger student government."

Don't let your fuel bills give you the chills — get the Heritage Quilt, Inc.

**Snug Sack** Med. \$31.00  
Large \$33.00



*The Linen Closet*

BED, BATH & TABLE LINENS  
Mon. & Thurs. 10-9  
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 10-5  
Sun. 12-5

311 Kirkwood 351-1099

## Senate to discuss changes in size, date of elections

By Sue Roemig  
Staff Writer

A bill that would increase the number of student senators and another bill that would change the senate election date are scheduled to be voted on by the UI Student Senate tonight.

Sen. Richard Varn, chairman of the senate Constitution Revision Committee, said that because of increasing enrollment at the UI, the number of senators representing students needs to be increased. Traditionally, one senator represents every 1,200 students, he said.

The bill to increase the number of senators is "to keep in tune with registration totals and to help fill all the internal committees of the senate better," Varn said.

Each senator now serves on several committees, and lacks sufficient time to devote to a specific committee, Varn said.

THE NUMBER of off-campus senators would increase from 11 to 14 and residence hall students would elect one more senator than they do now. The number of at-large senators would increase from three to six. All other districts would elect the same number of representatives, and the total number of senators would increase from 21 to 28.

Students will benefit from the increase, according to Sen. Tim Dickson. "We hope a greater number of senators will increase availability and accessibility to students to answer questions," he said.

Dickson agreed with Varn that each senator is now serving on too many committees.

The senate will also consider a bill to change the date of senate elections.

## Daily Iowan Classified Ads bring fast results

**Hy-Vee**  
FOOD STORES

EMPLOYEE OWNED

**SERVING YOU FROM 4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS**  
Lantern Park Plaza - Coralville  
501 Hollywood Blvd. - Iowa City  
1st Ave. & Rochester - Iowa City  
1201 N. Dodge St. - Iowa City

**USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK 7 BONE ROAST** **\$1.29** LB

**HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS** 12 OZ. PKG. **97¢**

**IT IS THE SEASON TO BE SAVING!**

**OPEN 7 AM-11 PM SEVEN DAYS A WEEK**

**PORK LOIN ASSORTED CHOPS** **\$1.09** LB

**PORK LOIN COUNTRY STYLE RIBS** **\$1.09** LB

**PORK LOIN THICK CUT IOWA CHOPS** **\$1.69** LB

**WILSON'S CERTIFIED FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. **78¢**

Such a busy time of the year. All through the house, the fragrance of holiday baking is beginning. Look over this week's ad for real savings on the makings of many holiday food treats.

**USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS ROAST** **\$1.79** LB

**USDA CHOICE BEEF RIBS RIB STEAK** **\$2.29** LB

**USDA CHOICE BEEF RIB RIB EYE STEAK** **\$3.99** LB

**FRESH FROZEN RED SNAPPER FILLETS** **\$1.99** LB

**USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BLADE STEAK** **\$1.19** LB

**Not Less than 70% Lean GROUND BEEF** **\$1.38** LB

**Northern Bathroom TISSUE** 4 Roll Pkg. **88¢**

**Hy-Vee Aluminum FOIL** 25 Sq. Ft. Roll **38¢**

**Adam's Frozen ORANGE JUICE** 12 Oz. Can **58¢**

**SKONDRA'S ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gal. **\$1.78**

**just a little bit better!**

**Bakery Buys**

**7-GRAIN BREAD LOAF** **75¢**

**APPLESAUCE CAKE DONUTS** 10 FOR **99¢**

**HARD ROLLS** Doz. **84¢**

**CHRISTMAS CUTOUT DECORATED COOKIES** Doz. **\$2.19**

**1/8 SHEET CARROT CAKE** each **\$1.77**

**Christmas Party Trays** COME SEE US FOR SWEET TREATS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY OR OFFICE PARTY. WE OFFER DIFFERENT SIZES & PIECES.

**GELATIN DESSERT JELLO** 3 Oz. **28¢**

**BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT** 14 Oz. **\$1.33**

**GENERIC SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 32 Oz. **99¢**

**Hy-Vee VEGETABLE OIL** 48 Oz. **\$1.69**

**FRESH Fruits & Vegetables**

**FLORIDA FANCY TANGERINES** each **10¢**

**FLORIDA SWEET CORN** 5 ears for **99¢**

**FRITO LAY Reg. or Nacho DORITOS** 11 Oz. **\$1.39**

**KEEBLER GRAHAM CRACKERS** 16 Oz. **88¢**

**GEN. MILLS CHEERIOS** 15 Oz. **\$1.19**

**Schlitz BEER** 12-12 Oz. Cans **\$3.39** Plus Deposit

**SWEET RED TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT** **13¢** EA.

**HOLIDAY FRUIT BASKETS** MADE TO ORDER ORDER YOURS TODAY

**More than just fast food!**

**DELI Deli Savings**

**GREAT FAMILY EATING** HOT & TASTY! **PLANTATION FRIED CHICKEN** 9 PIECES **SAVE \$2.00 \$3.29**

**BREAKFAST SPECIAL 2 EGGS** Bacon **97¢**

**SANDWICH SPECIAL** Finest Tenderloin in Town **TENDERLOIN** Pickles-Ketchup Mustard-Onions With salad **\$1.49 \$1.99**

**Book Your CHRISTMAS PARTY WITH US** None too big or too small Call: • 501 Hollywood 354-7601 • 1201 N. Dodge 354-9223 • Lantern Park Plaza Coralville 351-5523

Apparel, Gifts for Christmas Giving from

**IOWA**

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION BOOKSTORE  
Mon. Thurs. 8-8 Tues. Wed. Fri. 8-5  
Sat. 9-5 Closed Sunday

## The Daily Iowan

Student Senate is reaching out...

**TONIGHT'S Student Senate meeting at Hillcrest is open to everyone.**

**THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO SPEAK OUT!**  
5 pm - Tonight  
Hillcrest Main Lounge.

**Chocolate Flavored Baking Chips** BAKER'S CHOCOLATE FLAVORED BAKING **CHIPS** 12 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

**GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **88¢**

**KIDDS MARSHMALLOW CREME** 7 OZ. JAR **38¢**

**GARDEN CLUB LIGHT SYRUP** QT. BTL. **79¢**

**Hy-Vee STICK MARGARINE** 1 LB. PKG. **33¢**



## A confusing dialogue

Despite promises to the contrary, Ronald Reagan's advisers have had a busy week making foreign policy pronouncements.

On Saturday, The New York Times reported that some Reagan advisers had promised business representatives from El Salvador that military aid would be increased. The military-civilian junta there has been under attack from both left- and right-wing forces; the once reformist government has been moving toward the right. Assurances of military aid might accelerate that move and make resolution of the country's problems with the left-wing more difficult.

On Monday, Ray Cline, another foreign policy adviser, insulted the Chinese by recommending they drop demands for reunification with Taiwan and "return to the norms of civilized behavior." Both Chinese groups maintain there is only one China and both seek reunification on their own terms. By calling on the People's Republic to drop its demands, Cline has in effect sided with Taiwan.

All of this prompted Reagan's chief foreign policy adviser Richard Allen to release a memo telling the other advisers that unless specially requested, they are not authorized to speak for the incoming administration.

Unfortunately, Allen has joined their ranks, with or without Reagan's consent. On Monday he issued ultimatums to the Soviet Union on the situation in Poland. In a television appearance, Allen said that if the Soviets intervene in Poland, there will be dire and long-term repercussions.

Thus, if the Soviets do invade Poland in the next few weeks, Allen's statement will have placed both the Carter administration and the president-elect in a difficult position. Carter will have to either implement a Reagan response, and thus abdicate his responsibility, or face the risk that his own policy will not be endorsed and continued when Reagan takes office; the signals to Moscow will be confusing at a time when they must be clear.

Reagan should discourage pre-inauguration pronouncements by his advisers. Ultimately, there can be only one speaker for the administration — the president. If Reagan does not make that clear now, he faces a rough four years.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## Curbing pollution

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that federal officials can enforce clean water standards without considering whether companies can afford the cost of meeting the regulations.

This ruling, which reversed a lower court decision that required hardship to be considered in enforcement efforts, strengthens the Environmental Protection Agency's attempts to reduce industrial water pollution. Companies that cannot afford improvements to meet those standards must halt production.

Opponents of the move are expected to pressure Congress to alter the federal Clean Water Act. They will argue that the cost of the technology will be passed on to consumers and add to inflation. They also will argue that workers will lose jobs if firms must close.

But the cost of pollution is higher than the cost of avoiding pollution. Contaminated air and water cause, for example, health problems that result in illness; taking time off from work also lowers productivity and creates higher medical costs, which cause inflation. Pollution also damages the food chain, resulting in unsafe and costly products.

In some instances, pollution is already too advanced and reversal is not possible. Some areas of the country, mostly in the West, are facing a water shortage; they are attempting to buy water. Contaminating what remains is foolish.

The cost of ignoring the environment — in terms of money, life and safety — is far greater than the cost of preventing pollution. Congress should resist pressure to weaken environmental regulations.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## Safeguarding rights

During the recent 35-nation European Security Conference, the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact nations were blasted for flagrant human rights violations. Delegates at the conference, which is considered a barometer of East-West relations, were reviewing compliance with the 1975 Helsinki Accords.

NATO had hoped that the accords would guide international behavior, but it appears that the Soviet Union has a different interpretation of detente. In fact, the Soviet Union seems to be using detente as a propaganda weapon and an opportunity for military adventurism.

Moscow has attempted to justify its actions by saying that the invasion of Afghanistan, for example, is none of the West's business. It accuses the West of using human rights only as a pretext for arms buildup and an excuse to sabotage cooperation in Europe.

At the 1975 Helsinki Conference, Russia received formal Western agreement that Europe's post-war borders would not be changed by force and, in return, the United States and its allies gained Soviet-bloc assent to inscribe human rights on the continuing international agenda.

At a time when East-West relations appear to be cooling, the Soviets' continued breach of faith further discourages economic and diplomatic cooperation.

The grave global implications of further East-West confrontation underscore the need to resurrect the spirit of Helsinki. For detente to be meaningful, the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies must be held accountable to the accords.

Ngoni Sengwe  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Thursday, December 4, 1980  
Vol. 113 No. 107  
© 1980 Student Publications Inc.



## PLO's terrorist image seen as product of Israeli propaganda

By David Hamod

When Israeli Vice-Consul Alon Liel spoke recently at the UI, he claimed several times that Palestine Liberation Organization propaganda has "brainwashed" Americans. I fear this is yet another case of the pot calling the kettle black.

As far as the effective use of propaganda is concerned, perhaps no one else in the world is more expert in that practice than the Israeli government. Liel — echoing the party line, as a good vice-consul should — asserted that the PLO is a terrorist organization whose sole intent is to destroy the state of Israel. Some clarification is in order.

THE INTENT of the PLO is not to destroy Israel, but to liberate the Palestinians from Israeli domination and to create an autonomous Palestinian state. It is by no means a foregone conclusion that a Palestinian state and the state of Israel cannot exist side by side.

It would surprise many people to learn that within the PLO several groups, most notably the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, have already recognized the fact that Israelis do exist. Admissions like this one, which would never have been heard a few years ago, lead many Middle East experts to believe the PLO would compromise with the Israelis, given the right circumstances.

LIEL, in identifying the PLO as a strictly terrorist organization, sought to promote the already ripe notion in the United States that all Palestinians are extremists or terrorists. PLO terrorism — which began largely in response to Israeli aggression — has been going on for only 15 years. Americans must not forget that

## Guest opinion

"It is by no means a foregone conclusion that a Palestinian state and the state of Israel cannot exist side by side."

organized Israeli terrorist groups have been in operation since 1946, when Irgun Zvai Leumi, headed by present-day Prime Minister Menachem Begin, blew up part of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. The PLO indeed condones some terrorist activity, but one must not overlook the beneficial services that the PLO helps to provide — schooling and health care, for example.

Liel was only too happy to draw attention to the virtuous aspects of the state of Israel in an effort to distract Americans' attention from some of the not-so-virtuous ones. He steered clear of the fact that Israel has been using American-made cluster bombs in southern Lebanon, for example. (For those who are not familiar with this infamous American export, cluster bombs are small, time-delay explosives. They are often placed inside toys, which are then scattered on the ground in the hope that young children will pick them up.) Very little reference was made to the systematic torture of Palestinians in the West Bank. Methods of torture involving refrigeration, sexual sadism, hanging, starvation and electricity are not uncommon.

LIEL HEDGED questions concerning the recently passed Israeli military order — No. 854 — that not only gives

the Israeli military governor the right to open and close an Arab university whenever he pleases, but also gives him jurisdiction over which books are to be read in class, which professors are to be hired and fired and which students are to be admitted. As if the future of higher education in the West Bank and Gaza isn't already jeopardized by the fact that Israeli soldiers periodically gun down innocent Palestinian students in an effort to frighten their peers away from attending classes!

And why have Americans heard virtually nothing about the Koenig Report, a scheme geared toward enabling the Israeli government to promote its expansionist designs while intentionally further frustrating the Palestinians? The same applies to the Ben Elissar Committee Report, which advocates illegally expropriating about 288,000 more acres (1,200,000 dunums) of Arab land. And is it any wonder that Americans are unfamiliar with the "Green Patrol" or "Green Rangers" presently driving bedouins from the land they have traversed for centuries? Essentially, if the bedouins don't comply with the Israeli government's demands that they lead a sedentary life, these wanderers will be forced to emigrate.

ALL THIS, and Americans still think of Israel as the "bastion of democracy in the Middle East!" Are these truly the actions of a democratic state? How long will Americans — people who pride themselves on their devotion to the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — continue to blindly gobble up Israeli propaganda? The rest of the world has awakened to the realities of Israeli politics. It's time we did as well.

UI student David Hamod, vice president of the Political Science Club, spent last year at the American University in Cairo.

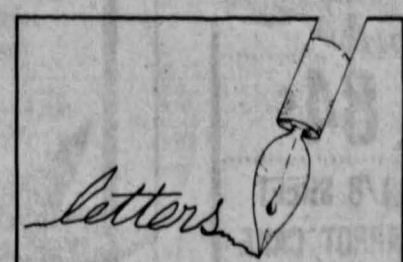
## Bissell replies to charges, story

To the editor:

I had said at the outset that I admitted to having made long-distance phone calls while working for Campus CableVision. I also stated that I would pay for any calls that I had made. I thought it was wrong to keep the whole affair secret — that to me was perverting a lie.

I made the decision to bring the whole affair out into the open. I did this on my own and not with little thought. It was a hard decision to make, knowing what the results may be. Little did I know I'd lose three jobs because of my decision to be honest.

I feel I was dealt a grave injustice when The Daily Iowan took my quote out of context and reported me saying "I tend to disagree with their terminology. They say reimbursement and I say to you donation." By taking it



out of context, and also misquoting, the meaning was drastically changed.

My objection was to the manner in which the telephone bill was figured. Windfall staff and myself went over the long-distance telephone computer printout logs, and I identified telephone numbers that belonged to people I knew. After going through the printouts made available, I came up with a total under \$20. Student government officials took my total calls and multiplied by the number of months in the

budgeting period. I didn't think this was fair.

Seven members of the Campus CableVision Board of Directors had access to the long-distance telephone, as did five members of the University Broadcast Commission, and four or five office personnel per semester. I don't believe that I should carry the burden for calls 16 to 17 people were making. That is why I called the money a donation, and I believe I was justified in doing so.

I thank everyone who supported me during this ordeal and I thank God that people have been kind and understanding during this whole affair.

Steve Bissell

Editor's note: The Daily Iowan stands by the quotations used in the stories.

## The spirit of Christmas (arrived for Halloween)

Christmas is creeping up on us again. It began nearly one month ago when the decorations began to go up and the ads came in on TV and radio.

J.C. Penney's new downtown store was decked with boughs of holly before Halloween. Maybe they had some sort of mild excuse — they were decorating the new store and figured they might

## T. Johnson

as well go crashing headlong into the greatest retailing plan ever devised by marketing man.

Halloween only goes over big in drug stores that sell fire-retardant costumes and plastic pumpkins; Thanksgiving has never been any sort of marketing boon. But Christmas — ah, sweet Christmas. If those three wise men had perceived what they were starting when they brought the kid those gifts, they might have stayed home.

THE WHOLE ball game, particularly since mass media created mass marketing, has been dollar value. The thought behind the gift matters very little. It is better to receive than to give, and it is best if one receives much.

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire have been replaced by fruitcake a la radar range. The old world traditions we learned in grade school are not so far removed as we've been led to believe; many exist intact abroad and thrived in our nation of immigrants until after World War II.

The post-war era pumped money and status-consciousness into all classes at a rate unparalleled in human history. Add to that the '60s and '70s concept of parent-as-indulger; the social class mix resulting from the rise of public schools; and the nature of advertising in America, which is based entirely on sales figures and who controls the discretionary dollar (kids, of course) and you get a bunch of greedily boisterous brats driving their parents into six months of high-interest payments so they can have a terrific new game they saw on TV.

THE GAME will be fun, just like on the commercials, for about five minutes. After that, it will become just another projectile in the arsenal of things to throw at the new paint in the living room.

Perhaps the most interesting American Christmas tradition is the inter-kid telephone network. Every child gets on the phone with her or his friends to compare presents while mom's still picking up the wrappings.

"I got the new superdeluxe Acce-Ducey computer killer tank."

"Oh yeah? Well, I got the hyperdrive nuclear star cruiser complete with bomber pods."

The first lesson young parents must learn is to save receipts so the young-uns can trade the icky gifts for the same things everyone else has.

CHRISTMAS AS an American phenomenon is a unique blend of Calvinism and capitalism. Calvin gave us guilt and a tiny look into the corrupt nature of our souls, thus removing any real wine-swilling celebration from this greatest of all Christian birthdays. So we seek other forms of over-indulgence, and capitalism gave us an excuse to sell useless garbage at premium prices.

In other words, given the system under which retailers operate, it's surprising Christmas doesn't come three times a year. But I still can't forget how my parents bemoaned the instant sprouting of the greens the day after Thanksgiving. It seemed to them that Christmas was starting so early.

T. Johnson is a DI staff writer.

## The Daily Iowan

Editor.....Mike Connelly  
News Editor.....Maureen Roach  
University Editor.....Cindy Schreuder  
City Editor.....Stephen Hedges  
Arts/Entertainment Editor.....Judith Green  
Freelance Editor.....Neil Brown  
Wire Editor.....Michael Kane  
Editorial Page Editor.....Terry Irwin  
Sports Editor.....Heidi McNeil  
Associate Sports Editor.....Dick Peterson  
Photography Editor.....Steve Zavodny  
Publisher, William Casey  
Advertising Manager, Jim Leonard  
Circulation Manager, Kevin Rogers  
Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

USPS 143-360

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan. Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months; \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Letters policy

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



# Weight room gives students a lift

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

Students living on both sides of the Iowa River now have an indoor activity to keep them busy — weight lifting.

A weight room designed to serve Clinton Street residents was opened Wednesday on the second floor of Stanley Residence Hall, Grand Avenue residents also have access to a recently-renovated weight room in Hillcrest Residence Hall.

The new facility is the work of the building committee of Organized Stanley-Currier Associated Residents, which began to consider a weight room for Clinton Street residents last year.

"We felt that we needed one on this side of the river because there are athletes on this side too," said OSCAR President Laura Lepley. "Also, it's more convenient to have a weight room over here especially in the winter."

THERESA Robinson, area coordinator for Clinton Street residents, said: "It's long overdue. It's really a wonderful thing for Clinton Street residents just by the nature of the campus."

"This side has a large number of undergraduates who are without an indoor physical activity like weight lifting," she added.

According to Robinson, the first floor Hillcrest weight room has existed

for several years but it was not well-equipped until students fixed it up early this fall.

The new weight room in Stanley has a universal machine with 10 stations, Lepley said. "These weights will probably be used by women. They're easier, and most people learned on these."

In Hillcrest there are free weights consisting of individual bars on a stand.

THE STANLEY room will also contain a ballet bar and possibly mirrors. Robinson said. "The nature of the equipment is an attractive kind of facility for women as well as men."

The \$4,200 Centurion equipment was ordered this summer from Cedar Rapids, according to Lepley. Funds for the outfit came from ARH, Ko-op, Daum Association and Residence Services. OSCAR raised more than \$1,000 for the machine.

"We don't expect any problems," Lepley said. "It would take a lot of continual use for something to break."

Clinton Street residents will have free access to the room from 8:15 a.m. until noon, and from 1 p.m. until 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lepley said that the room will also be open every night from 7 p.m. until midnight. Students must present a dormitory room key and an I.D. card in order to check out a key to the weight room and



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

UI student Curt Gommels prepares for a bench press lift in the refurbished Hillcrest Residence Hall weight room. Another dormitory weight room recently opened in Stanley Residence Hall.

a pin for the weight machine. "The student is then responsible for the weight room," Lepley said.

SHE SAID the room is available during the dinner hour if the student

checks out the key before 4:45 p.m.

Information explaining how to use the equipment will be available in the room, Lepley said. She also said that OSCAR is considering sponsoring weight lifting classes.

## House passes 'superfund' bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday passed and sent to President Carter a \$1.6 billion "superfund" bill to help clean up chemical toxic waste dump sites and spills across the country over the next five years.

The measure, passed earlier by the Senate, cleared the House on a 274-94 vote. The president lobbied personally for the bill and is considered certain to sign it.

The fund would cover cleanup costs for sites such as New York's

Love Canal and then attempt to recoup the expense through lawsuits against the responsible parties. Taxes on the industry would account for 88 percent of the fund, with the balance coming from general revenues.

The House, in a last-ditch effort to pass a superfund bill before Congress adjourns at week's end, heeded a plea by Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., to accept without change the Senate bill, which did not cover oil spills.

## NOTICE College of Business Administration

Permission to register for courses numbered below 6K:190, 6M:190, 6L:190, and 6F:190 offered by the College of Business Administration must be approved by Dean Ernest Zuber, Room 123 Phillips Hall.

Courses offered by the Department of Economics do not require Dean Zuber's signature.

Courses offered by the Department of Accounting numbered 6A:1 and 6A:2 do not require a signature; ALL other 100-level courses do require his signature.

PLEASE NOTE: Only students who meet specific prerequisites for courses will be given consideration for enrolling in those courses.

### University of Iowa Spring Semester



### SPRING '81 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of

closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

CLOSED														
Dept.	Crs.	Sec.												
004	016	014	06F	111	001	039	056	004	368	327	000	06A	132	001
			06F	113	001				368	605	000	06A	132	002
			06F	126	000	042	157	001				06A	144	001
			06K	070	004	042	157	002	523	251	000	06A	144	002
			06K	070	005	042	223	001				06A	145	001
010	002	010	06K	070	006				528	082	002	06A	145	002
010	002	020	06K	070	007	044	225	000	528	082	003	06A	170	000
010	002	021				045	004	000	528	171	000			
010	002	022	06L	158	004				562	149	000			
010	002	023							562	243	000	06F	112	001
010	002	030	06S	035	000	047	007	000				06F	112	002
010	002	031							568	082	002	06F	114	001
010	002	032	096	102	008	048	116	000	568	082	003	06F	114	002
010	002	060				048	171	000	568	082	003	06F	117	000
010	002	080	097	055	001							06F	118	000
010	031	100				06E	001	000	NOT AVAILABLE					
010	031	139	22M	002	103	06E	113	000	Dept.	Crs.	Sec.	06F	128	001
010	031	140										06F	128	002
010	031	147	22S	008	109	06E	162	000	002	129	001	06K	161	000
010	031	154							002	131	005	06K	162	000
010	031	184	36B	075	000	06F	102	001	002	131	006	06K	163	000
010	031	188				06F	102	006				06K	165	001
010	031	189	36T	052	002	06F	116	000	010	025	001	06K	165	002
010	032	277	36T	052	005				01F	007	004	06K	165	003
010	032	288	36T	052	006	06L	150	000	01F	108	002	06K	176	000
			36T	052	010							06K	183	000
011	005	003	CANCELLED			063	133	000	01K	115	001			
011	030	002				063	168	000	01K	115	003	06L	148	001
011	030	005	Dept.	Crs.	Sec.				01K	119	002	06L	148	002
011	030	006				075	217	000				06L	148	003
011	030	007	002	080	002									
011	030	008				07U	393		01M	051	003			
011	030	021	010	001	009				010	021	173	06M	132	001
011	030	022	010	001	011	07M	105	001				06M	132	002
011	030	027	010	001	012	07M	105	003				06M	135	001
011	030	030	010	002	002	07M	105	005	011	001	007	06M	135	002
011	030	032	010	002	003	07M	105	007	011	001	042	06M	135	002
011	030	033	010	002	081	07M	105	009	011	032	013	06M	137	001
011	030	034	010	002	082	07M	235	000	011	032	016	06M	137	002
011	030	035	010	003	007				011	036	015	06M	139	000
011	030	036	010	003	009	08P	217	000	011	036	016	06M	147	001
011	036	022	010	003	011				011	036	017	06M	147	002
011	036	026	010	004	001	08M	116	000	011	056	002			
011	036	027	010	021	073	08M	475	000				22M	007	105
011	036	028	010	021	074	08M	495	001	016	062	003	22M	007	120
011	036	035	010	021	082									
011	052	002	010	021	090	05I	209	000	032	036	015			
011	052	005	010	021	260	05I	330	000	032	036	016			
011	052	006	010	022	681				032	036	017	36B	110	001
011	052	010				056	102	011				36B	110	002
						056	129	000	037	118	005	36B	111	000
032	036	022	011	056	004	056	135	001	037	129	001	36B	112	
032	036	026				056	135	002	037	131	005	36B	114	000
032	036	027	013	025	002	056	146	000	037	131	006	36B	115	000
032	036	028	013	125	002	056	184	000	037	180	003	36B	116	000
												36B	117	000
032	036	035	016	260	000	103	173	000	039	056	002	36B	128	000
						103	231	000						
035	002	006	048	217	000				06A	001	013	560	010	033
						108	116	000	06A	002	019	560	010	036
045	009	000	019	081	010	108	171	000	06A	115	001	560	015	016
			015	261	000				06A	115	002	560	015	017
						22C	294	000	06A	115	003			
06A	002	004	026	227	000				06A	115	004			
06A	002	007				22M	007	109	06A	115	005			
06A	002	008				22M	007	110	06A	120	001	PEND. CANCELLED		
06E	001	025	029	017	141	22M	007	116	06A	120	002	Dept.	Crs.	Sec.
06E	002	006	029	018	154	22M	007	118	06A	130	001	01F	007	001
06E	103	001	030	153	000	22M	211	002	06A	130	002			
06E	103	002							06A	130	003			
06E	103	004				28D	003	000	06A	131	001	010	032	300
06E	103	005	034	172	000				06A	131	002			
06E	105	001	034	182	000				06A	131	003	028	001	000
06E	117	001	034	257	000	36B	160	000	06A	131	004			



## Gunners ready for KRNA game

By Jim Flanburg  
Staff Writer

The UI's Restrict Us Not Gunners basketball team is ready for Sunday's match with the KRNA disc jockeys.

But there is one minor requirement: everyone must be in a wheelchair.

RUN, a UI organization for handicapped students, is sponsoring the game, along with the UI Division of Recreational Services, in an effort to raise money for UI students to attend the 1981 Annual Meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped to be held this May in Washington, D.C.

"Proceeds from the game will go toward sending representatives from the university to this meeting," said Sharon Van Meter, coordinator of the Office of Services for the Handicapped. Although only about 150 tickets have been sold so far, Van Meter said, she hopes sales will pick up.

"THE MONEY made from this game will

determine how many students will go," she said. "We're out hustling tickets. There will also be a drawing for two autographed basketballs by the Hawkeyes."

Van Meter noted that 1981 has been designated International Year of the Disabled Person. "This game is our salute to the upcoming year."

The RUN Gunners team was the brainchild of Kate Manderscheid, acting vice president, secretary and treasurer of RUN.

"Our first intention was to get the Hawkeyes to play against us, but because of NCAA regulations, they couldn't," Manderscheid said. So she called KRNA disc jockey Phil Ducoffe and "he said he would be glad to do it."

However, even the most skilled in basketball would have second thoughts before challenging this team. Not only are wheelchairs required, but the player must push twice on the wheels between dribbles or passes to avoid traveling. If the player runs into another wheelchair, it is a foul.

THE TEAM consists of about 12 players, some disabled and some not, Manderscheid said.

RUN consists primarily of handicapped students, said Dan Anderson, president of the organization. The group's objective is to "get more things accessible and increase public awareness to the rights of handicapped individuals," Anderson said. The organization has also worked as advisors to the UI on accessibility of facilities to the handicapped, he added.

Ducoffe said they are looking forward to a good game. "It sounded like fun and we're zany so we decided to go ahead with it. We're just hoping a lot of people come. It's for a good cause and that's why we're doing it."

The game will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Field House. Admission is \$1, and tickets are available at the UI Office of Services for the Handicapped, at the KRNA station, 1027 Hollywood Blvd., and at the door.

## Colorado CHRISTMAS for INTERNATIONALS Dec. 20-27, 1980

- 7 days of cross-country skiing, skating, hiking, sightseeing, conversations, and informal discussions about the meaning of Christmas with new friends from all over the world. \$140 for 7 days (partial scholarships available).

Call 338-1179

Sponsored by Geneva Community

## JAPAN

Japanese I  
8:30 MTWTh 423 Gilmore  
39J:01 4 s.h.

Japanese Theatre  
1:05 TTh 106 Gilmore  
39:20 (11:20) 4 s.h.  
39J:166 (36T:166) 3 s.h.

Modern Japan  
2:30-3:45 TTh 248 Jessup  
39J:154 (16:198) 3 s.h.

Japan: The Changing Tradition  
Time & Location Arranged  
39J:160 2-3 s.h.

## Panel discusses history of TSS

By Christianne Balk  
Staff Writer

About three out of every 100,000 women experience toxic shock syndrome, a disease first described in medical literature only five years ago, according to Dr. Susan Johnson, a gynecologist with UI Hospitals.

Johnson was one of the panelists at a Tuesday night discussion of the syndrome, sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center, and held at the Union.

Panelist Kristy Kissel, health care worker for the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, said, "The media has represented TSS as a devastating epidemic, but the incidence of women who experience problems with birth control pills is the same as the incidence of TSS — about three out of 100,000."

She said that tampon manufacturers should reveal tampon ingredients to consumers, so women can decide which products are safe to use.

A new strain of the bacteria staph aureus is suspected of causing the syndrome, Johnson said.

Suella Henn, a biochemist with the UI Psychiatry Department, said that little is known about why the mutant strain of staph aureus develops. Many things can cause bacteria to mutate, Henn said, including ultra-violet light and an increased use of antibiotics.

The first symptoms of TSS are flu-like, Johnson said, and can include fever, headache, muscle aches, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and skin rash.

The "shock" of TSS can occur when a sudden drop in blood pressure causes organs to malfunction, leading to unconsciousness and death, Johnson said.

## Improvement seen in Iowa's economy

DES MOINES (UPI) — State Comptroller Ronald Mosher said Wednesday there are indications the downward slide of the state's economy is reversing itself.

But Mosher cautioned against too much optimism and said the possibility should not be ruled out of the budget cuts beyond the 3.6 percent across-the-board reductions already ordered by the governor.

In his latest estimate of state tax receipts, Mosher said November receipts were 8 percent higher than last year's and state revenue growth this year has edged in to the positive side.

Revenue growth was a minus 1.1 percent through the end of October. It is now a plus 1 percent. The growth rate for the first two months of the current quarter now stands at 4.3 percent.

Mosher said if December revenues increase at the same rate, total revenues will have to increase by 7.7 percent during the second half of the fiscal year to meet the current estimated annual growth rate. The overall rate is estimated at 5 percent for the entire year.

The November growth in receipts occurred, Mosher said, despite two fewer workdays last month compared to November, 1979.

## HAND BOUND BOOKS FOR XMAS GIVING

LET YOUR FANTASIES RUN WILD  
ON WHAT TO RECORD IN THEM

ADDRESSES  
PHONE NUMBERS  
BIRTHDAYS  
NOTES FOR THAT NOVEL  
RETIREMENT PLANS  
GENEALOGIES  
MEMOIRS  
GAMBLING SYSTEMS  
ELEGANT SHOPPING LISTS  
(FOR ELEGANT STORES,  
LIKE OURS)



THINGS & THINGS

# Now DISCOVER Randall FOODS



RANDALL HOLIDAY

# PRODUCE SALE

Farmer Del says that FRESHNESS COUNTS BIG in produce selection, and VARIETY is next. At Randall's, we're proud of the down-to-earth produce we bring you from the growing fields of the nation and the world. We're equally proud of the large variety of color-splashed fruits and vitamin-rich vegetables in our produce section. Now...during Farmer Del's big produce sale, he's offering variety and prices that will truly amaze you. Discover Randall's...and SAVE!

EXCELLENT EATING  
113 SIZE CALIF.  
**NAVEL ORANGES** 10¢ EA.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE  
GOLDEN RIPE  
**BANANAS** 25¢ lb.

FLORIDA 80 SIZE  
**Tangelos** 8 for 99¢

FLORIDA JUMBO 32 SIZE  
**RED GRAPEFRUIT** 3 for 89¢

TOSS A UNIQUE SALAD  
TENDER  
ENDIVE, GREEN LEAF,  
RED LEAF, ROMAINE  
**LETTUCE** 59¢ lb.  
Fresh Spinach... lb. 59¢

JUMBO 56 SIZE CALIF.  
**NAVEL ORANGES** 3 for \$1

DELICIOUS  
**Mushrooms**... 12 oz. \$1.08  
FRESH AND GREEN  
**Brussel Sprouts**... lb. 49¢  
TASTY  
**Eggplant**... 3 for \$1.00  
GOLDEN KERNEL  
**Sweet Corn**... 5 for 88¢

IDEAL FOR BAKING IDAHO  
**RUSSET POTATOES** 5 lb. bag 99¢

EXTRA FANCY JUMBO FRUIT  
YOUR CHOICE  
WASHINGTON LARGE  
**RED DELICIOUS GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES**  
WASHINGTON LARGE  
ANJOU PEARS  
**ONLY 49¢ lb.**

MICHIGAN FINEST  
U.S. NO. 1 FANCY  
RED ROMÉ OR JONATHAN  
**APPLES**  
**ONLY 79¢**  
3 lb. bag



# Zephyr Copies

## WRITING YOUR THESIS?

Zephyr Copies helps you through providing necessary copies from rough drafts to committee copies to final copies.

Zephyr has a top-of-the-line XEROX duplicating system (the XEROX 9400). This system gives us numerous useful capabilities, including:

- reduction of oversize items (i.e. computer printouts, maps, etc.)
- elimination of paste-up lines
- automatic sorting and collating
- two-sided copying
- copying onto a wide range of papers

Zephyr also provides binding service, for making your writing both presentable and portable.

Drop by or give us a call. We are glad to discuss services and prices.

124 E. Washington  
(Old St. Clair-Johnson Bldg.)  
Phone: 351-3500

# Six months before 6A:072, Sec. 005...

By Diane McEvoy  
Staff Writer

Those course schedule books that everyone carries around prior to registration have their humble beginnings about six months before students ever see them.

The information contained in the schedules is checked, double checked and then checked again before students ever receive the books, according to Assistant Registrar for Systems Marion Hansen. Portions of the books have been in Dallas, Texas and Coralville, in addition to every UI department, before students receive them.

Employees in the UI registrar's office began working on the 1981 spring semester schedules in March 1980. By April the registrar had received the name, number, instructor and room preference of each course that each department planned to offer during

the spring.

Those tentative schedules were then sent to UI Facilities Planning Office for final room assignments. The schedules were returned by April 1 to the registrar's office for editing and computer coding.

THE NEXT goal was "to get into the coding and computer stage before the department heads leave for the summer," Hansen said.

During the summer the tentatively scheduled courses were checked against a course approval data base — a list of all courses offered by the UI that have been approved by the state Board of Regents.

Cross listings of courses offered by more than one department are double checked to ensure that the course titles, credit hours and numbers are consistent.

If any discrepancy occurs, Catherine

Pietrzyk, publications coordinator, said that she or one of her staff members phones the departments involved.

When all discrepancies have been eliminated, the information is again keyed into the computers. Each section is then sent back to its respective UI department "for one last look at it," Hansen said.

ANY CHANGES that are made in the schedules after the departmental review must be approved once again by Facilities Planning. All changes are then re-entered in the computer.

The front section of the schedule, containing registration and collegiate information, is typeset by the UI Printing Service in Coralville. The actual course schedule was made ready for printing by the Taylor Publishing Co. in Dallas.

Technology at the the Dallas publishing of-

fice has made it possible for a two column format to replace the one column form. The new format reduced the amount of white space contained in the schedule, compacted the information and made it easier to read, said Hansen. Consequently, the 1981 spring semester book to have 20 fewer pages — for a total of 130 — than course books have had previously, Hansen said.

THE TWO sections are then printed by Bell Publications in Coralville. But the books are assembled at the UI Printing Service.

"They (UI Printing Service) keep telling us it's economical to do it this way," Hansen explained.

Finally, about one week before the first departmental advising sessions begin, the schedules are available for students in the registrar's office in Jesup Hall.

# OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY CHRISTMAS TREES



# \$899

YOUR  
CHOICE

## PLAY GAMERAMA AND BE A LUCKY WINNER — IN RANDALL'S GAMERAMA!

**USDA CHOICE BEEF**  
**T-BONE STEAKS**  
ONLY **\$2.89** LB.

**USDA CHOICE BEEF**  
**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
ONLY **\$2.59** LB.

**PORK BUTT ROAST** ..... **\$1.15** LB.  
**DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET 16 OZ.** **\$1.49**  
**SLICED BACON** ..... **\$1.49**

**ANY SIZE PACKAGE**  
**75% LEAN** **\$1.33** LB.  
**GROUND BEEF** ..... **\$1.33** LB.  
**OSCAR MAYER 12 OZ.** **\$1.39**  
**SLICED BOLOGNA** ..... **\$1.39**

**12 OZ. BOTTLES**  
**12-PACK OLD STYLE**  
ONLY **\$2.88** PLUS DEPOSIT

**8-PACK 16 OZ. BOTTLES**  
**7-UP**  
Regular or Diet  
ONLY **\$1.14** PLUS DEPOSIT

**MUSSELMAN 16 OZ.**  
**APPLE SAUCE** ..... **2 FOR 69¢**  
**RAISTON 12 OZ. 15 OZ.**  
**CORN, WHEAT & RICE CHEX** ..... **95¢**  
**GENERIC — JUMBO PKG.**  
**PAPER TOWELS** ..... **45¢**  
**8 OZ. BAG — RANDALL**  
**POTATO CHIPS** ..... **69¢**

**GENERIC BATHROOM TISSUE** **62¢**  
**4 ROLL PKG.**  
**CASCADE 50 OZ. AUTO**  
**DISHWASHER DETERGENT** ..... **\$1.99**  
**60 COUNT CONVENIENCE PACK**  
**EXTRA ABSORB. PAMPERS** ..... **\$6.99**  
**25 TABLETS**  
**ALKA SELTZER** ..... **\$1.15**

**Baked Fresh Daily**  
**At Randall Bakery**

Order your decorated cakes for all occasions.

Fresh **Cake Donuts** ..... **\$1.49** Dozen

**8 IN. Round MINT Cake** ..... **\$1.99**

**Swedish Rye Bread** ..... **69¢** 16 OZ.

**8 OZ. FROZEN BANQUET MEAT POT PIES**  
**3 FOR \$1**

**QUALITY CHEK'D 24 OZ. COTTAGE CHEESE** **\$1.09**

**QUALITY CHEK'D 1/2 GAL. HOLLY NOG** ..... **\$1.29**  
**KRAFT 16 OZ. CHEESE WHIZ** ..... **\$1.99**

**1/2 GALLON FLAVORITE ICE CREAM** ..... **\$1.19**  
**IMPERIAL 16 OZ. QTRS. MARGARINE** ..... **67¢**

## HOLIDAY SPECIALTIES AT RANDALLS!

**FRUIT BASKETS**

**GIFT CERTIFICATES**

**BULK NUTS**

**CHRISTMAS CANDY**

## Airport panel awards contracts, leases hangars

By Scipio Thomas  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Airport Commission Tuesday awarded contracts for the construction of a new hangar at the Iowa City Airport and signed leases with three of the four firms that will occupy the hangar.

Five year leases were signed with the Iowa City Flying Service, McCabe Equipment Inc. and Hansen Lind, Meyer, all of Iowa City. A lease with the UI Air Care Service is expected to be signed pending approval of the state Board of Regents next month.

Airport Chairwoman Caroline Dieterle abstained on the vote to approve the leases because they did not contain an escalator clause to adjust hangar rent rates with inflation. Before the meeting, Dieterle said that in the past the airport has lost money because rent leases do not include the escalator clauses.

THE AIRPORT Commission had favored three-year hangar leases, but the Iowa City Council said last week that the commission must negotiate leases for a time period that will allow rent payments to cover the cost of general revenue bonds that will help pay for the hangar.

Dieterle said the council's directive for five-year leases undercut the commission's bargaining power with prospective renters, who favor longer term leases that would not be adjusted upward with inflation. Those renters would not agree to include an escalator clause in the leases, she said.

"The council did not want to discuss the three-year plan with graduation (rent escalator) clauses to allow for inflation," Dieterle said told the commission during the meeting. "They said, 'it's your problem.'"

ALTHOUGH Dieterle abstained in the vote on the leases, the awarding of contracts for construction of the hangar were unanimously approved.

Henningsen Construction Inc. of Atlantic, Iowa, will construct the hangar, Paulson Construction Co. of West Branch, Iowa, will install the utilities and Iowa City Roadbuilders will build the hangar's taxiway.

On Nov. 20, the commission voted to delay awarding contracts for the hangar's construction until all the hangar space had been leased out.

Although UI Air Care Services is expected to rent space at the hangar, that lease is still being negotiated. The UI Air Care Services is expected to sign to a 10-year lease with a five-year fixed rent. The rent will be renegotiated for the remaining five years of that lease.

The \$150,000 hangar is also financed through the \$90,000 sale of Iowa City Airport land to the state Department of Transportation.



**Christmas Shopping**  
the way it should be...  
with free parking

**Santa to Visit**  
**With the Children**

**November 28 to December 23**  
Mon - Fri 1 pm to 9 pm  
Saturday 9:30 am to 5:30 pm  
Sunday noon to 5 pm

The Mall Bus and Sycamore Bus take you directly to The Mall from the Pentacrest corner.

**The Sycamore Mall**  
**Shopping Center**  
**Hwy. 6 at 1st Ave. Iowa City**

## Strike up the Bond for Christmas?

Sure! While U.S. Savings Bonds save your money, they also save things like Fourth of July parades and Christmas carols.



# Close mansion endures time through restoration



The Close Mansion, located on the corner of Gilbert Street, was delivered from destruction last May. The 106-year-old mansion has housed a variety of services including a fraternity, an orphanage and county offices.

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Special to The Daily Iowan

In May, facing the dilemma of destruction or renovation after 106 years of life, Close Mansion was purchased by Dr. Charles Skaugstad and saved from the perils of the wrecking ball.

The National Historical site, located at 538 S. Gilbert St., was built by Iowa City businessman C.D. Close in 1874 for \$15,000, according to Iowa City Historian, Irving Weber, and since then has housed a variety of people and services from orphans to its current design studio.

Marc Stewart, 70, Close's grandson, lived in the Mansion from 1910 to 1923 until he was 12-years-old. "I can't remember living in the mansion that well except that there was plenty of room," he said, "and plenty of places to hide."

AFTER THREE generations the Close family sold the three story, Italian-style structure to the Acacia Fraternity for \$21,200 because it was "too big" for the family, Stewart said.

"In 1923 we didn't think of the value of the place, we just sold the house."

Stewart has not seen his old homestead since it has been restored but plans to someday revisit the mansion. "However," he added, "I'd rather remember it when we lived there. There's something about a home that's personal," Stewart said, "after somebody else has lived in it, it's just a shell."

"I loved it," a former Acacia member, Jacob Wegmuller, 75, said. "Close is one of the nicest homes in Iowa City."

"WHEN I was a pledge there were 30 to 35 members. Back in those days there was an annual formal, the party of the year, and we sure had great times there," Wegmuller said.

Wegmuller, currently residing in Florida, added, "I'm so happy about it (the restoration) it's great. I hope I get to Iowa City to see it because I certainly do appreciate it."

Wegmuller lived in the mansion from 1926 to 1929 when the fraternity defaulted and the Close family resumed ownership. The family then

leased the house to Johnson County and the elegant halls took on a maternal air, fostering a small group of orphans.

Close was "kind-of a fun place," orphan Jeff Westfall, 60, said of the structure that contains eight fireplaces, three walnut-framed mirrors and looming back stairs that lead to the kitchen.

Westfall recalled one time when a worker was revarnishing the stair banisters and "slapped me with a paint brush across the face. I opened two down pillows from the third floor and threw those feathers all over." Needless to say, they had to be redone.

Forty years later, working part time for the Skaugstads, Westfall revarnished those same banisters himself.

In 1941 the county bought the home for \$4,800 from the Close family and the orphanage disbanded after "about 20 years of service," Historian Weber said. It was then used "primarily for social service offices."

The Senior Citizen Center and offices for SEATS, the Health Department, the Council on Aging and the Congregate Meals Program occupied the

mansion from 1975 to May 1980.

THE MANSION was more than just a group of offices, supervisor of the Congregate Meals Program, Robbin Heller said. It gave the elderly the feeling that it was "their own place."

The county decided to put the mansion on the bidder's block in May 1980 and Skaugstad purchased it for \$175,000, according to his son, Charles Skaugstad Jr., 25, currently owner of the interior design studio now operating in the mansion.

THE CONNECTED building which the Congregate Meals Program still uses as a kitchen, was also bought by Skaugstad. The county is renting the kitchen until the new Senior Citizen Center is completed.

The renovation process has taken "a lot of paint, plaster and man hours," Skaugstad Jr. said. The first and third floors have "basically been cleaned up."

"Close deserved to live," Jacob Wegmuller declared, "I hope it lives another hundred years."

## FAIRCHILD'S II

Corner of Burlington & Clinton

\* Fresh Bakery Daily \*

For a unique Christmas present, check out our whole bean coffees with in-store grinder. (Available starting December 8).



6-Pack Glass  
Lowenbrau  
Dark & Light

\$2.49 & deposit



12-pack Glass  
Old Style

\$2.99 & deposit



12-Pack Cans  
Old Milwaukee

\$3.29 & deposit

We also carry a complete line of Grocery Products

Shop Fairchild's II, where we don't charge for Convenience

Open Mon.-Sat. 7-midnight, Sun. 8-Midnight 338-0312

Here's a summit-meeting  
sale of Capitol's Big Five:



the artists' ENTIRE catalogs

\$1 OFF



BOB SEGER



THE BEATLES



PINK FLOYD



LITTLE RIVER BAND



STEVE MILLER

LPs and tapes 6.29 and up

Your concert ticket headquarters

Sale offer good December 4-12



Give the gift  
of music.



112 S. Linn 351-2513



We Have Snow Tires to Fit Any Vehicle!

Low Priced Radial  
Snow Biter®

Town & Country®  
Fiberglass Belted Radial

\$47.95

P155/80R13 Black.  
Also fits 155R-13. Plus \$1.86  
F.E.T. No trade-in needed!

Size	Also fits	White	F.E.T.
P165/80R13	AR78-13	49.95	\$1.99
P175/80R13	BR78-13	51.95	2.11
P195/75R14	ER78-14	59.95	2.54
P205/75R14	FR78-14	62.95	2.72
P215/75R15	GR78-15	67.95	2.93
P225/75R15	HR78-15	69.95	3.08
P235/75R15	LR78-15	76.95	3.33

All prices plus tax. No trade-in needed!  
Other sizes comparably priced.

Snow Biter® Goes Thru  
Ice, Mud and Snow!

Firestone®  
Town & Country®  
Polyester Cord

\$25.95

6.00-12 Blackwall.  
Plus \$1.70 F.E.T.  
No trade-in needed!

Size	Black	F.E.T.	Size	Black	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$32.95	\$1.63	5.60-15	\$34.95	\$1.80
B78-13	34.95	1.89	6.00-15L	36.95	1.93
C78-13	35.95	2.12	F78-15	43.95	2.52
D78-14	38.95	2.11	G78-15	45.95	2.68
E78-14	40.95	2.33	H78-15	47.95	2.91
F78-14	42.95	2.46	L78-15	50.95	3.14
G78-14	43.95	2.61			

All prices plus tax. No trade-in needed! Other  
sizes comparably priced. Whitewalls extra.

• Good Selection of Used Tires—Call for an Appointment  
Today on these Super Santa Service Specials!

Lube, Oil  
and Filter

\$10.88

Most Cars

Out Automotive pros will lubricate your car's  
chassis, drain old oil and add up to five quarts  
of new oil, plus install a new Firestone oil filter.  
Call for an appointment.

Electronic  
Ignition

Tune-Up

4 cylinder American Cars

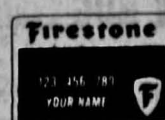
\$36.50

6-cylinder  
American Cars

\$44.00

8-cylinder  
American cars

We'll install new resistor spark plugs, adjust  
idle speed, set timing, test battery and charging  
system, inspect rotor, distributor cap, PCV  
valve, ignition cables, air filter, crankcase vent  
filter and vapor canister filter.



90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

On Revolving Charge At Firestone Stores  
and Many Firestone Dealers

• Minimum monthly payment required.

Firestone national credit card honored at more than 2,500 locations

Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone stores. See your independent Firestone dealers for their prices and  
credit plans. Service offers not available at starred locations.

FIRESTONE STORE

231 E. Burlington

338-5469

Mon.-Fri., 7:30-6:00; Saturday, 7:30-3:00



# on Dohrn ends 11-year fugitive life

1980.  
more than just  
visor of the  
ram, Robin  
erly the feel-  
n place."  
put the man-  
in May 1980  
ised it for  
son, Charles  
tly owner of  
studio now  
ilding which  
rogram still  
so bought by  
man hours,"  
rst and third  
een cleaned  
live," Jacob  
hope it lives

**By Marcella S. Kreiter**  
United Press International

CHICAGO — Former antiwar leader Bernardine Dohrn surrendered to authorities Wednesday, ending nearly 11 years of life as a fugitive, but said she remains committed to the same causes.

Dohrn, 38, was charged with seven counts of battery and mob action stemming from a 1969 student rampage — known as the "Days of Rage" — through the streets of the near North Side and Loop.

Dohrn, former leader of the Weather Underground and now the mother of two young children, was freed on \$25,000 bond by Criminal Court Judge Fred G. Suria Jr.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said in Washington no decision has yet

been made on whether to file new federal charges against Dohrn.

"There may be sound grounds to prosecute, and there may be reasons to indicate why not to prosecute," Civiletti said. He said it would be up to the Criminal Division and the deputy attorney general to decide.

AT A NEWS conference afterwards, a conservatively dressed Dohrn, tired and much thinner than in her radical days, read a statement, saying "I remain committed to the struggle ahead. The nature of the system has not changed.

"We are menaced with constant war and the threat of nuclear destruction. I regret not at all our efforts to side with the forces of national liberation," said Dohrn, once on the FBI's most wanted list.

Dohrn, flanked by her boyfriend and

companion in hiding, Bill Ayers, 36, and her sister, Jennifer Dohrn-Melendez, 34, refused to answer questions.

Ayers, against whom all charges were dropped six years ago, said their contacts with other underground leaders preclude discussion of their fugitive lives.

"We will not talk about our lives in the time ahead," said Ayers, son of former Commonwealth Edison Chairman Thomas Ayers. "The survival of others depends on our silence. It is a matter of honor and principle for us."

In his prepared statement, Ayers also said he remains committed to reform. "The nature of the system has not changed a bit in 10 years.

Neither would say why they decided to come out of hiding now.



**Bernardine Dohrn:**  
"I remain committed to the struggle ahead."

## Cluster

Continued from page 1

tion with an interview featuring Harper.

SEVERAL faculty members said it is this type of confusion and lack of control over clusters project information that concerned opponents of the program.

The final resolution passed by the faculty included an amendment halting all release of information about the clusters project outside of the UI.

John Pope, Liberal Arts Student Association president, told faculty members at the meeting that the entire UI advising system, not just the clusters project, should be reviewed.

"Ten days ago LASA unanimously endorsed the Academic Career Clusters Project," Pope said. "We hope that you will keep the interests of students in mind because there are lots of problems with the present advising system."

WITH THE help of advisers, students using the clusters project choose elective courses in accordance with career objectives.

## Theater

Continued from page 1

month — be revoked.

BECKER SAID: "When any group is working together to solve problems and determine the future of the theater, it demands trust. I don't know how the faculty can work with students who are trying to undercut and destroy some of them."

Heffner said Wednesday he was "terribly distressed and disappointed." He added that the faculty and union had been "making great progress," but that the boycott "sets us back several squares."

Becker said the boycott will "make things more difficult for these faculty members. Others could think, 'My God, it could happen to me.'"

"I disapprove of anything that puts pressure on students by other students," he said. "I strongly disapprove of this kind of personal attack and action against these faculty members."

BECKER ADDED: "If students choose not to take some courses, that's their business. But it might hurt themselves. If other students are foolish enough to pass up the courses they want because of group pressures, it

would be unfortunate."

Union members said they began to inform theater majors about the boycott Wednesday.

"We're just calling people who are theater majors and telling them about it," said union representative Ursula McCarty.

McCarty said union members were handing out leaflets and trying to post signs at the registration center. But registration officials told the union that it may not post signs at the center.

Associate Registrar Jerry Dallum said: "The center is primarily designed to process enrollment. No advising is done at the center and no course selection is done there."

MAUREEN Reilly, one of about four union members who were telephoning theater majors to inform them of the boycott, said, "I'm asking them if they're aware of the motion passed and if they understand its meaning."

Asked about the implications of the boycott, McCarty replied, "I think that students might see that they have a voice, and start using it."

But she added, "I don't want people to think we're a bunch of hotheads."

## Abscam

Continued from page 1

about the decision. The jury deliberated 22 hours over two days.

As in previous Abscam trials, video and audio recordings of several meetings between the defendants and undercover agents formed the basis of the government's case.

The tapes, however, failed to show outright that either man knew there was bribe money in briefcases undercover agents passed to them in separate meetings. Both Murphy and Thompson instructed an alleged middleman, lawyer Howard Criden of Philadelphia, to take the briefcases.

However, the prosecution's star witness, Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., testified Thompson had told him Thompson, Murtha and Murphy would share in a \$50,000 bribe.

## Clerk

Continued from page 1

do this," the office worker said of Conklin. "In essence, she fired us and offered us a job at a lower pay."

The office worker added that Reece resigned because "she was tired of the hypocrisy" in the office.

Conklin, a Republican who was fired by Flaherty in July the day Conklin announced she would be

a candidate for clerk of court, won the Nov. 4 election with approximately 59 percent of the vote. Flaherty, a Democrat, received about 42 percent.

Conklin had served in the office for 13 years before being fired. Flaherty had been appointed clerk by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in December 1979.

### a Calendar for Christmas

- \* Packs small for Travel
- \* Won't self destruct in the Mail
- \* A Gift that works for 12 months

#### Wildflowers 1981

This popular appointment books contains fifty-three beautiful full-page color reproductions of over fifty species of North American wildflowers. The 1980 edition sold over 50,000 copies! 112 pages, 5-1/8 x 8-1/8, 53 full color photographs, \$6.95 (Spring '80)

#### Birds in the Wild 1981

This stunning weekly appointment book features four-color full-page photographs of North American birds in their natural environment. Fifty-three photographs of marvelous clarity depict birds - in pairs, flocks and individually - as they feed, nest and care for their young. 112 pages, 8-1/8 x 5-1/8, full color photographs, \$6.95 (Spring '80)

#### Nature 1981

Twelve full-color photographs of animals, birds, wildflowers, and landscapes by leading nature photographers are featured in Nature 1981. This wall calendar has a write-in space for each day and includes an introductory essay and artwork by a leading naturalist and nature artist. 24 pages, 13 1/4 x 11, 12 full color photographs, \$5.95 (Spring '80)

### IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY CO.

Downtown Across from The Old Capitol

Christmas Hours: 9-5 Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.  
9-5 Tues., Sat.



the wardrobe

# HOLIDAY SWEATER SALE

## \$5 off

REGULAR PRICED SWEATERS

### 3 DAYS ONLY

DECEMBER 4, 5 & 6.

Say "Merry Christmas", to someone special this year, with a sweater gift! Sweaters of exceptional softness and warmth, in holiday brights and frothy, pastel colors. Don't miss this wonderful value for yourself or for gifts!

Our Holiday Sweater Collection includes: crews, cowls, turtles, v-necks, cardigans, vests, hand knits, pointelles, embroideries, novelties and classic styles.

the wardrobe  
THE MALL





## And away we go

Cary Malone, in Bay City, Mich., seems to be enjoying his ride with two Siberian Huskies, Lady and Dancer. Malone says the only problem with the dogs is getting them to stop. The first storm of the season dumped several inches of snow on the area.

United Press International

## Anti-busing bill is sent to Carter

By Elmer W. Lammi  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave its final nod Wednesday to some of the strongest anti-busing language ever approved by Congress, and sent the measure to President Carter, who has been urged to veto it.

The provision, included in a \$9.1 billion appropriations bill for the Justice Department and some other federal agencies, would bar the department from spending any money going to court to seek school busing for desegregation purposes.

It won final congressional approval after conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., helped scuttle efforts by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., to qualify the language in a House-Senate compromise bill.

WEICKER said he hopes Carter now will

veto the anti-busing language — approved in the lame duck session of Congress after Republicans registered election gains that will give them control of the Senate next year.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti told reporters Wednesday the Justice Department can be expected to strongly recommend a presidential veto on both legal and policy grounds.

## Top choices for cabinet told

By Diane Curtis  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Caspar Weinberger will be secretary of defense, William Casey will be CIA director and Pennsylvania Republican Drew Lewis will be transportation secretary in Ronald Reagan's administration, it was learned Wednesday.

Sources said Reagan's top choices for three other cabinet positions are Gen. Alexander Haig for secretary of state, New York banker Walter Wriston for treasury secretary and Reagan's personal attorney William French Smith for attorney general.

Reagan press spokesman Joe Holmes said in Los Angeles Reagan has made most cabinet decisions but no announcements were made because of the "cumbersome process" of FBI security clearances and checks on possible conflicts of interest.

HE SAID some appointments may be announced this week, but more likely, Reagan will hold a news conference next week to disclose his selections.

Weinberger, 63, a long-time Reagan adviser and former secretary of health, education and welfare who served as Reagan's finance director in California, is a vice president of Bechtel Corp.

Reagan insiders said Weinberger, who was touted early on as a likely top official in a Reagan administration, was the key to speeding up the selection process because the president-elect wanted to ensure Weinberger's place in the Cabinet before appointing others.

One GOP source said Senate conservatives are "really shook up" over talk that Weinberger would get the defense job.

"He's a budget slasher, and he knows nothing about defense," one conservative said of Weinberger, who was known as "Cap the Knife" at HEW. One person said conservatives would consider the appointment "an outrage."

CASEY, 67, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, was Reagan's campaign manager. He previously headed the European theatre of the Office of Strategic Services during World War II and served on the foreign intelligence advisory board, the general advisory committee on arms control and the Commission on Organization of Government for Conduct of Foreign Policy.

Lewis, 49, heads Lewis and Associates, a management consulting firm in Plymouth Meeting, Pa. A graduate of Harvard Business School, Lewis served as deputy campaign manager for Reagan.

## Christopher flies home

(UPI) — Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher flew home from Algeria Wednesday, saying negotiations to free the 52 American hostages in Iran are "continuing to move forward" but warning against quick results.

"I felt a very heavy responsibility not to raise expectations in this matter and of course I feel that heavily upon me now," Christopher said.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 8, 1980 all Cambus routes that use Madison St. between Iowa Ave. & Jefferson St. will return to their normal routes. This includes the Blue Pentacrest Interdorm shuttle, and night Oakdale routes. Therefore, Cambus will no longer stop in front of the Airliner. Consult your map and schedule.

**Deposit \$10,000  
and in six months  
we'll give you  
\$10,748.00**

Invest in a \$10,000 26-week Money Market Certificate during the week of **Thurs. Dec. 4-Wed., Dec. 10** and we'll give you **\$10,748.00** at maturity. Your investment will earn an annualized return of **14.804%.\***

\*This yield is an annual rate. However, the maturity of the certificate is 26 weeks and the rate of interest is subject to change at renewal. Interest is computed on a 360 day year and is not compounded.

Early encashment may result in a substantial penalty.



**Iowa State Bank  
& Trust Company**

(319) 338-3625 Member F.D.I.C.

Earn Interest on Checking!

**N.O.W. "Interesting Checking"**

Iowa State Bank & Trust Company

# Engler's

Downtown Iowa City

Rely on us for your business case.

**3" Belting Leather Attache**—quality-made right down to the 24K gold satin-finished hardware! Its functional interior lined in urethane suede, **140.00**

**Multi-Pocketed Brief Bag**—ours alone! 17" top grain cowhide case, leather lined; 2 zip compartments, outside gusseted pocket, **165.00**

**For Him or Her**—our 17" soft glazed cowhide portfolio with roomy inner compartment, 2 outside slit pockets, drop handles and shoulder strap, **65.00**

**Christmas Hours:** 9:30 - 9:00 M.W.Th.F  
9:30 - 5:00 Tues & Sat; 12:00 - 5:00 Sunday

**RICOH FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE**  
Will be in our store Thursday, 10:30 - 3:30  
**SPECIAL SALE - 4 DAYS ONLY!**  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat!

## RICOH KR 5

The KR-5, just right for the beginning photographer.

The Ricoh KR cameras. High performance at a sensible price.

Reg. \$159.95  
**SALE PRICE \$139.95**

## RICOH FF-1

The Incredible Compact 35mm Camera  
The Ultra Compact Ricoh FF-1 with foldable lens

The Ricoh FF-1 35mm Camera features a foldable high-quality 35mm f2.8 lens with complete automatic operation.

Reg. \$159.95  
**SALE PRICE \$119.95**

## RICOH KR-10

The Full System 35mm Camera

The Ricoh KR-10 is an aperture preferred automatic 35mm SLR with full manual override priced right for today's value conscious consumer. Features include:

- Shutter speeds 8 sec. to 1/1000 sec. (auto)
- Full through the lens manual metering
- Diagonal split image rangefinder with microprism band.
- 3 CDS photocell metering
- Autowinder and dedicated flash capabilities
- 50mm f2.0 standard lens

**SALE PRICE \$219.95**

Technology so advanced it makes taking great photographs easy!

## RICOH 35 FM

Scale Focusing Full Frame 35mm Camera.

Reg. \$78.95  
**NOW \$59.95**

**University Camera**  
4 SOUTH DUBUQUE ST  
IOWA CITY, IA. 52240

**POINSETTIAS  
HOLLY  
MISTLETOE**

Everything you need for your gala affairs.

See our toys downstairs

**Every Bloomin' Thing**

108 E. College 351-7242



# NCAA alternative doesn't please past AIAW rep



By Dave Koolbeck  
Staff Writer

This year recruiting violations and grade tampering have been thrown into the national spotlight with five Pac-10 schools on probation. Yet, the NCAA is trying to gain control of yet another facet of collegiate sports — women's athletics.

The NCAA, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women are currently locked in a battle for control of women's intercollegiate athletics.

The first two organizations are run by men. The AIAW, the youngest of the three, is controlled by women.

"THE AIAW is trying to be a new organization with different rules," said Kristy Vik, a former AIAW

national student representative who is a UI administrative assistant in athletics.

"The NCAA sees us as a threat because of those rules. They see another alternative that works," she said. "If they eliminate the AIAW, they don't have to deal with the rumblings from the administration because there is no alternative program."

"I don't think that everything the AIAW does is perfect. There are good and bad aspects from all organizations. A lot of institutions are now favoring our rules. We need to get together and talk. Right now the AIAW looks pretty good compared to what the men have."

VIK, also an Iowa assistant women's golf coach, said the biggest difference between the organizations is recruiting rules. The AIAW did not offer scholarships when it was originally

founded. Now it does.

"Athletics are important for the educational experience but they can be taken too far," Vik said. "We have to look at the economy. We can't continue to grow at the present rate without some changes."

"When I competed, I wanted a scholarship because that's the only way I would have had to go to school. If we would go back to tuition and fees it would take the pressure off the athletes and coaches. I don't like the idea of getting pressure to come up with a winning team, which is not the case at Iowa. But it could be."

THE AIAW has grown immensely in the past two years, creating increases in the number of sports offered and in the need for funds.

"When I started (as national student

representative), there were 47 student representatives," said Vik, who just finished her one-year term this past July. "When I got done there were 212. Now there are 949 institutions with a designated student representative for each institution. That's a tremendous jump for two years."

Vik said she thought the most important aspect the AIAW offers is that it is "an organization for the student athlete."

"The AIAW believes in student representation and the student has a voice at all levels," Vik said. "Also, it believes in keeping the student part of the student body. The individual should be a student first and an athlete second. The NCAA has no such representation."

"TO SOME this may not seem like a

very big deal, but we're a free society and have certain rights. The AIAW has a way of having input into something you're involved in so you don't have to give up all your rights."

"As a student delegate, the student has direct input as to what goes on in athletics. At least a few get to do it, whereas in men's athletics you don't get the opportunity."

Vik said the UI has a Women's Intercollegiate Sport Committee, which serves as the UI's student organization and feeds directly into the administration. There are both a coaches' and a students' committee which meet separately as well as together to discuss local and national policies. The organization was started in 1973 by UI Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant, because of "her strong belief in student representation."



FORGIVE ME, ALGERNON, BUT I REALLY MUST BE RUNNING ALONG. THERE'S A GENTLEMAN HERE TO SEE ME FROM THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF EXCESSIVE SPORTS VIOLENCE.

## DeAnna says a candy bar did it

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

If it wasn't for Cadbury candy bars, Mike DeAnna might have won the national title he's been looking for.

In 1978, it was revealed that DeAnna had hypoglycemia, an abnormal condition of a low sugar level in the blood. After a slow start, DeAnna went through tests at the UI Hospitals.

"I was tired in tournaments, and at times I was out of shape," DeAnna said. "We finally realized later, before I lost in Iowa State meet, I had eaten a lot of sugar during the week."

"I went into the national tournament and did pretty well my first day. Bruce Kineth had these candy bars called Cadbury — The Cadillac of Candy Bars. He was big on them at the time. I ate a couple that night, and the second day I lost to Keith Sterns of Oklahoma. He ended up winning the national championship."

DeANNA, who ended up sixth in the nation that season, had defeated Sterns in a dual meet against Oklahoma earlier that year. The hypoglycemia was detected shortly after nationals.

In 1977, DeAnna had been named the nation's outstanding freshman wrestler by Amateur Wrestling News. DeAnna finished third in the country that year after being seeded first in the tournament. He had defeated the eventual national champion, Oklahoma's Rod Kilgore, in a dual meet in Iowa City.

The closest DeAnna has come to winning the national title was in 1979. That year, DeAnna finished as runner-up to Mark Churella of Michigan. Two weeks before the nationals, Mike won a thrilling overtime decision from Churella at the Big Ten championships.

AS ONE CAN SEE, Lady Luck hasn't been on DeAnna's side when it comes to the national tournament.

And the senior certainly hasn't had luck with injuries either. Last season, DeAnna was bothered by a growth on the inside of his arm.

"I had this lump on the inside of my left forearm," DeAnna said. "I went to student health in the fall, and they said it was dried up blood from a bruise. They removed it, and I saw it. It was very symmetrical."

But that was just the beginning of DeAnna's troubles.

"The growth came back and I went to student health again," DeAnna said. "They removed it again and this time it wasn't symmetrical. It was about two inches long and just short of an inch wide. This time they ran some tests and found it was a rare malignant tumor."

"IT TOOK AWHILE to find out it was malignant. I wrestled in the Minnesota Open at the start of the season. When they did find out it was malignant, they scheduled surgery at University Hospitals. In December, they took out a pretty big chunk."

DeAnna said he probably could have wrestled last year, but was talked out of it. Instead, he received a redshirt year, and is now back for his senior season.

He already is off on a successful season, becoming the first five-time Minnesota Open champion. He said he hopes to wrestle well in each match this season, all the way to the NCAA finals.

"I didn't think 167 pounds was that tough last year," DeAnna said. Iowa State's Perry Hummel, North Carolina State's Matt Reiss, Oklahoma's Dave Schultz and Navy's John Reich will be tough at 167 this year, he said.

AND THE WRESTLING doesn't begin with an



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Iowa wrestler Mike DeAnna works out on a weight machine in the Field House. DeAnna, who wrestles at 167 pounds, hopes to finally win the national title this season.

easy schedule. DeAnna and his Iowa teammates will face stiff competition on a six-day Eastern road trip which begins today.

The top-rated Hawkeyes open the trip at Ohio State tonight. Iowa then meets Cleveland State Friday, No. 10 Syracuse Saturday, No. 5 Lehigh Monday and No. 9 Clarion State Tuesday.

DeAnna, from Bay Village, Ohio, will have plenty of support in tonight's match. DeAnna's wife, parents, sister and her husband, grandparents and his old high school coach will on hand to lend support.

"I just want to win," DeAnna said.

## Dooley nixes coaching job at Auburn

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, obviously fatigued after two sleepless nights, said Wednesday he had turned down a lucrative Auburn offer and will remain with the top-ranked Bulldogs.

"The overriding factor was I had too much invested here," Dooley told a news conference in the offices of Georgia president Fred Davison. "I couldn't leave. This has been my home for 17 years."

Auburn, seeking a replacement for Doug Barfield, who resigned under pressure following a 5-6 season in which the Tigers failed to win a Southeastern Conference game, reportedly offered Dooley an eight-year contract worth about \$1.8 million to return to the school where he was quarterback in the early 50s and an assistant coach for seven years.

"I have reached a decision that was most difficult in coming and that decision is to remain at the University of Georgia," said Dooley. "There were emotional ties to my alma mater involved and I hope everyone can understand that."

"I really never left in the first place," said Dooley, refuting a rash of reports that he had seriously considered making the move. "I couldn't, in the final analysis, put it all away and start over at age 48 with something I started here at age 31."

Davison, who denounced published reports of Dooley's move to Auburn as "lies," insisted that "no deals" were made to keep Dooley at Georgia.

"There has been no change," said Davison. "We are at the same place now we were at last Friday (before word got out that Auburn was courting Dooley). "There were no requirements made of me by Vince and no requirements made of him except for the one we've had all along — to win football games."

It had been reported that the main reason Dooley might consider the Auburn offer favorably was his alleged dissatisfaction with sharing the post of athletic director with a Davison appointee, former forestry professor J. Reid Parker.

Dooley said Wednesday that was not the case.

"I've had a long relationship and friendship with Georgia President Fred Davison who has been supportive of our program throughout the good years and those that were not so good," said Dooley. "He is one of our most enthusiastic fans. Our friendship has been a long and solid one over the years."

Davison, who earlier called reports of Dooley's possible move "pure speculation," said he was not surprised he was staying at Georgia. "But, I am surprised that an honorable series of events could be taken by the media and made into a hoorah. It was a non event."



Georgia Coach Vince Dooley: "The overriding factor was I had too much invested here."

Auburn officials, including Alabama Gov. Fob James who was Dooley's college roommate, were so confident Dooley would accept their offer they really had no one else immediately in mind as Barfield's replacement.

"I appreciate his (Dooley's) prompt decision and his candor and I wish him continued success at the University of Georgia," said Auburn President Harlan Funderburk. "We will begin a thorough search process immediately to obtain the best available coach for Auburn."

"I'm confident the Auburn program will be a good one," said Dooley. "But, I'm a Bulldog and proud to be one."

Dooley, who has a 129-56-6 record in his 17 years at Georgia — the eighth best won-lost record among active college coaches — said he didn't make up his mind until Tuesday night after he discussed the situation with his wife, Barbara.

"It was the first chance I had to discuss it with her," he said. "My wife had heard so many things by Monday night she was distressed."

"It bothered me, too. I've never had trouble sleeping, not even the night before a big game. But I had no sleep at all the past two nights."

Next game for Dooley will be the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1 where his No. 1 ranked Bulldogs, only unbeaten and untied team in the country, will meet 2nd-ranked Notre Dame in what is expected to be a showdown for the national collegiate championship.

"I talked to the football team this morning," said Dooley. "I told them if they would still have me, I wanted to be part of the team. I hope what has happened didn't disturb their final exams and I don't think it affected recruiting. Now that the air is cleared, it shouldn't have any affect."

## Some youngsters wrote / and of Hawks they gloat

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Staff Writer

There's a quarterback named Gales When he's in the game, the crowd wails

He came to replace Suess Whose hand had come loose Now the fans he never fails.

—Barb Knudten, All Saints School, Cedar Rapids, 6th grade.

Hawkeye mania infiltrates the lives of many Iowa residents, and recently a sixth grade teacher at All Saints School turned her students on to limerick

writing by using UI sports as the theme.

"My students were writing poetry, and I decided that this would be more fun," said teacher Joyce Nelson. "It's good for the kids to work with real ideas."

And the sixth graders were in consensus that Hawkeye sports made great topics. In fact, the students "started going crazy, and spent four or five hours the first day writing limericks about UI athletics," Nelson said.

Barb Knudten, who said she has been a Hawk fan "for a lot of years," is one

of the lucky kids in her class. She not only attended several Iowa football games this year, but she also traveled with her family to Indianapolis to watch the Hawkeye basketball team in the Final Four last spring.

Barb's father is a 1966 graduate of the UI College of Law and now practices in Cedar Rapids. She said her family has only two season basketball tickets, so her father must decide who gets to go to the games.

Obviously, Barb is very familiar with the Hawkeye line-up, writing the following limerick about forward Kevin Boyle.

There is a Hawk named Boyle, To the fans and team he was loyal. He delivered his best, To beat all the rest, So to the fans he is royal.

But Barb isn't the only Hawkeye fan at All Saints School. Mike Layden, a sixth grader who aspires to play high school and college football, has become an avid Iowa spectator through the years.

Although Mike believes "the Hawks had a real bad football season," he said he is "always rooting for them." Here is Mike's perception of Iowa foot-

ball Coach Hayden Fry.

There is a man named Hayden Fry, His team will never never die. He's coach of the Hawks, How bravely he talks, But it seldom ends out in a tie.

Hawkeye sports weren't the only thing Mike wrote about. Iowa State's football Coach Donnie Duncan was also the subject of a limerick.

There's a man named Donnie Duncan, And I say his team's a stunkin'. He went to a game,

He won his fame. Surely next year they'll be a flunkin'.

Mike said he thought Iowa State "really had a good staff, but I picked out the players and team I liked the best and I chose the Hawks. I ended the limerick with the idea that we would hopefully win next year."

Both Mike and Barb said they have been fans of the Old Gold and Black ever since they were old enough to read about and watch sports. Maybe the local version of the state slogan should read, "Iowa — a place to grow Hawkeye sports fans."





The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny  
Iowa freshman gymnast Aaron BreMiller practices on the rings.

## Freshman gymnast finds lucky charm

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

The third time was the charm for Iowa gymnast Aaron BreMiller.

It took BreMiller three tries to find a school that had what he wanted — a gymnastics program.

"I limited my choices to Washington, Colorado and San Jose State," said BreMiller, from Eugene, Ore. "I had decided on Washington, and then they dropped their gymnastics program. Then I decided to go to Colorado, and they dropped their program too."

That's where Iowa gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn comes into the picture.

"Coach Dunn called me then and asked me if I'd be interested in coming to Iowa," BreMiller said. "I took a recruiting visit, and I liked what I saw. I was looking for a school with a promising program, and I found it."

BreMiller began his gymnastics career a "few years before high school." By the time he finished high school, he had won six individual Oregon state championships. The state high school all-around title and the state United States Gymnastics Federation all-around crown were included in those honors. He also won titles on the parallel bars, the horizontal bar and the pommel horse.

Sandy Cutler, BreMiller's coach at South Eugene High School, played a big part in the freshman's college decision. "He helped a lot," BreMiller said. "He gave me a lot of helpful advice throughout the period when I was being recruited. My parents were real supportive too."

He also has kind words for Dunn. "He's a good coach for me. Coach Dunn is the kind of person who lets you live your own life outside the gym, but

is willing to give you all the help you need inside.

"I can always go him or the assistant coaches for advice. He's a really good organizer too, and that's really important to me."

BreMiller is aiming for consistency this season. "My goal for the year is to be a consistent all-around performer, scoring in the 50s. I feel that once you become consistent you help the team and that's what I want to do."

BreMiller rooms with Joe Leo, another Iowa gymnast. "It's important being around other gymnasts such as Joe, Dan Urban, and Steve Troester," BreMiller said. "We're all good friends and we support each other. It's a real healthy atmosphere."

BreMiller's mind is on this weekend's meets — Eastern Michigan Saturday and Michigan Sunday.

"THE MICHIGAN meet is the climax to our first season," Dunn said. "It's by far our toughest meet so far. We're up against a lot, but if we do our best we can win the meet."

Dunn said he believes the meet will be close. "By comparing scores, the two teams are almost equal," he said. "It could come down to the last event, the horizontal bars."

Dunn said he knows little of the Eastern Michigan team. "I think they're probably in the same class as Northern Iowa, maybe a little stronger."

Some of the younger Hawks will see action Saturday, Dunn said. All Tavakoli, sidelined by injury, is questionable for the meet. "We might use him on the rings, but I don't want to gamble and jeopardize losing him for the rest of the season," Dunn said.

## Sportsclubs

By Claudia Raymond  
Staff Writer

### Iowa Mountaineers

A change in lodging plans for the Iowa Mountaineers' Grand Canyon adventure means that the participants will be camping out-of-doors in tents instead of the warmth of cabins.

Even though the expedition will run into some snow during Jan. 8 to 17, the group will camp at the bottom of the Grand Canyon where temperatures are at their highest — about 50 degrees. The price of the hiking trip has been reduced to \$145.

### UI Hockey Club

As soon as the ice on the City Park Pond freezes over, the UI Hockey Club plans to make good use of its skates and sticks.

With a growing number of hockey players, the club will be divided into four or five teams. The teams will form a league within the group and play each other. However, the top players will form an A team that will meet in competition with other university and club teams.

All games against non-UI teams will be on the road since the club has no regulation-size rink or proper equipment necessary for the games. Interested persons should call 337-6950.

### UI Fencing Club

In its first home competition of the fall season, the UI Fencing Club will face a number of teams from the state of Iowa Sunday at 10 a.m. on the Field House varsity basketball court. The team event will consist of fencing with foil and epee swords.

### GRADUATE STUDENT LIBRARY BOOKS ARE DUE DECEMBER 17

Main library books may now be renewed at the Circulation Department. Departmental library books should be taken to the appropriate departmental library.

**PEOPLE JUDGE**

**GOD FORGIVES!!**

Join us as we celebrate  
our Forgiveness...Sundays  
8:45 am 10:00 am 11:15 am

**WE CARE**

Because Christ Cares

**Coralville United Methodist Church**  
806 13th Ave. Coralville  
(2 blocks N. of Drive-In)  
George White & Jacob VanMantgem, pastors; Alice Hertel, lay worker

Send for a new, free booklet  
entitled, "I Love My Job." You'll  
meet some people who got into  
technical school and learned to  
do the work they really enjoy  
doing today.

**Write: "CAREERS"**  
Box III  
Washington, DC 20044

American Cancer  
Society

**Musical Gift Ideas  
from West Music**

<b>METRONOMES</b> A must for any musician to keep in touch with time. \$19.50 and up	<b>MANDOLINS</b> Great for the bluesgrass beginner. \$59.50	<b>AUTOHARPS</b> 15 bars, with case and book. \$129.50
<b>BONGOS</b> Two-tone wood, Callskin heads. \$9.95	<b>HARMONICAS</b> Packaged with book. Fun for all! \$3.95	<b>JAW HARPS</b> Snoopy Harp with book. \$6.25 Many others to choose from.
<b>MUSIC FIGURES</b> A gift for all ages. \$7.00 and up.	<b>RECORDERS</b> A large selection of alto and tenor recorders. Available in plastic and wood. With book. \$3.95 and up	<b>MUSIC STANDS</b> Folding and easy to carry. \$11.00

**West music company**  
1212 5th St. Coralville / Ph. 351-2000  
The Sycamore Mall Ph. 351-9111

### Cleveland outfielder top rookie

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Joe Charboneau, the American League's Rookie of the Year, said Wednesday he doesn't plan to worry about the sophomore jinx, because he's going to jump to his "junior year."

Cleveland's eccentric outfielder-designated hitter said he's looking forward to next season and he's not worried about what happens to many players in their second year.

"I've heard about the sophomore jinx," he said. "But I plan to ignore it. I'm going straight to my junior year."

Charboneau, who was hampered by physical ailments, including a groin injury, at times last season, expects to be in good shape by the time spring training starts.

"I've been running and lifting weights and I feel really strong now," said the 6-2, 200-pounder.

## We Need Your Newspaper

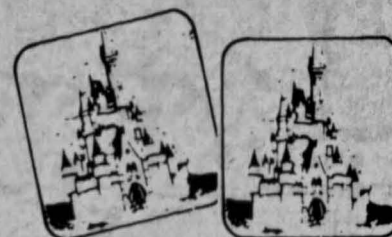
No quantity too small.  
We pay you.

Capitol Oil Company  
729 S. Capitol  
338-8136

The Daily Iowan

# TWO FOR ONE

\*ONE TO KEEP  
ONE TO SHARE



Bring in a roll of Kodakcolor Film for developing and printing and receive 2 sets of **COLOR PRINTS** for the price of one—  
**ALL SIZES—**  
At time of original order only.

**University Camera**  
4 SOUTH DUBUQUE ST.  
IOWA CITY, IA. 52240

## LA's Sutton seals deals with Astros

HOUSTON (UPI) — Free agent Don Sutton, the winningest pitcher in Los Angeles Dodgers history, Wednesday signed a four-year contract at an undisclosed salary with the Houston Astros — a team he said originally was his third choice.

The Astros, unable to depend on All-Star J.R. Richard's full recovery from a mid-season stroke, guaranteed the first three years of Sutton's salary. At 35, Sutton became the sixth starter 30 or older on Houston's all right-handed NL West division championship staff.

Sutton told an Astrodome news conference Richard's status was not mentioned during the negotiations.

"If he (Richard) does come back, are we gonna be awesome? I defy any club to match us nine deep on this pitching staff," Sutton said.

The signing was announced by Astros President Al Rosen and John McMullen, the New York shipbuilder who last week saw his role as managing partner diluted by limited partners who share ownership of the team and who were unhappy with his management of the franchise.

But Sutton praised McMullen while subtly criticizing Tommy Lasorda, his manager at Los Angeles.

Rosen, in announcing the signing, said, "I believe it's gonna be a bombshell in New York."

### The USAF 5-Month Nurse Internship Program:

A life style that's hard to match; a program that's hard to beat.

If you're a senior BSN nursing student or a BSN with less than six months of working experience, you can participate in a program which enhances your clinical knowledge and nursing skills while you gain experience. You'll work in a medical-surgical inpatient setting, under the guidance of an experienced clinical nurse, and receive classroom instruction, workshops, and seminars. Meanwhile, you'll receive full pay and benefits as an officer in the United States Air Force.

To learn more about this unique opportunity, contact the USAF Nurse Recruitment Officer.

Mary Glaser  
116 So. 42nd St.  
Omaha, NE 68131  
(collect) 402-221-4319

AIR FORCE

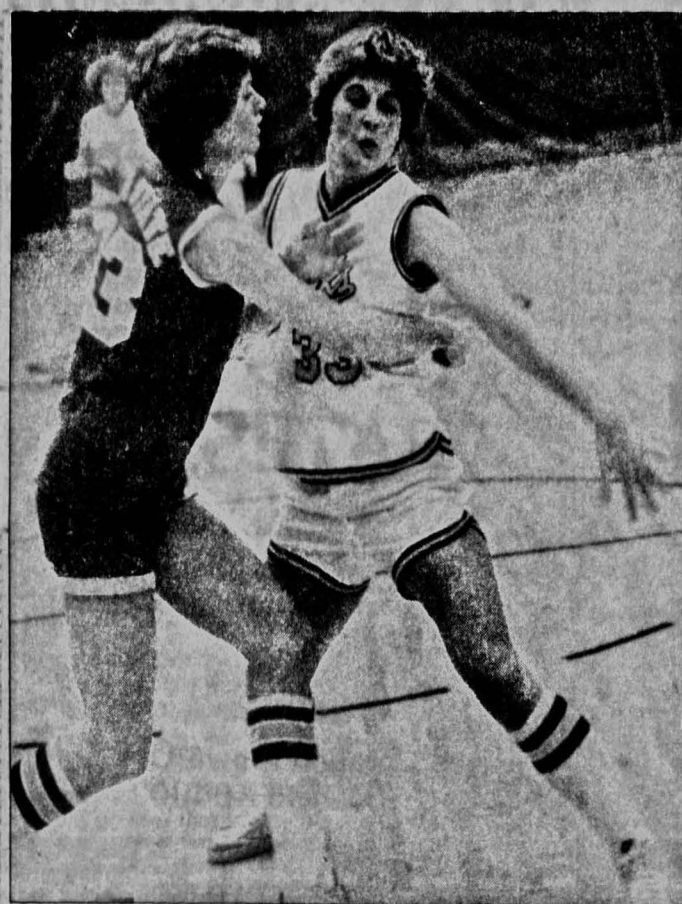
A great way of life.

**OLD CAPITOL**

**WE'RE BUILDING  
WE'RE SPECIAL  
WE'RE THE PLACE  
WE'RE FOR YOU**

You Can Take Us For a Walk!





The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson  
Iowa women's basketball player Melinda Hippen guards an Iowa State player in Tuesday's game in the Field House. Iowa defeated Iowa State, 67-66.

## Hawks' Hippen: softball's loss, basketball team's gold mine

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

In the game of college-sports recruiting, a university hectically searches for athletes, while the recruit sits back and selects the best offer. But there is at least one case where the situation was turned around.

Iowa basketball player Melinda Hippen was completing her two years at Iowa Central Junior College in Fort Dodge, Iowa, when she realized she had not responded to any scholarship offers to finish her final two years in college.

The 5-foot-10 junior had earned second team Junior College All-American honors during her final year at Iowa Central, and was set on finishing her collegiate career at the UI. One would think with Hippen's credentials, she would have had no difficulty signing a national letter of intent to play basketball at Iowa. But there was a catch.

"I CAME DOWN here trying out for softball," the Parkersburg, Iowa,

native explained. At Iowa Central, Hippen had played both basketball and softball. Jane Hagedorn, then Iowa softball coach, told Hippen she "had a crack at a scholarship."

"But she wouldn't make any decision until May," Hippen said. Hagedorn wanted to see Hippen play first. "I didn't want to wait that long," Hippen said.

As an alternative, Hippen went to Iowa basketball Coach Judy McMullen to ask about a basketball scholarship. And, happily for the Iowa team, McMullen obliged.

Hippen is Iowa's scoring leader, averaging 15.3 points a game. But offense is not Hippen's lone contribution. She is also the team's leading rebounder with 6.2 a game. In addition, "Melinda lends experience to this ball club," McMullen said, referring to Hippen's junior college playing.

McMullen said she is impressed with Hippen's "never-give-up" attitude. "If we got all five starters fired up the way Melinda plays, I think we'd surprise ourselves," McMullen said.

BUT THERE is one area of Hippen's game both McMullen and player agree needs work. "Defense is Melinda's weakness," McMullen said. "But she has made a tremendous amount of progress."

All in all, Hippen said she is pleased with her performance so far at Iowa. "It's going better than I thought," she said. "I didn't think I'd be scoring as much. I thought I'd be the quiet one, maybe make a pass or a shot once in a while."

Hippen and her teammates are taking part in the New Mexico State Roadrunner Invitational Tournament at Las Cruces, N.M., today through Saturday. Eight teams will be in the single-elimination tournament. There will be playoff games for each position. All schools will play three games.

Iowa's first game is against Portland State at 4 p.m. today, Iowa time. Other teams competing include Stanford, Wichita State, Texas-Arlington, Oklahoma State, Simon Frazier and New Mexico State. The championship game is set for Saturday at 8 p.m.

## LADIES' BOUCLEE COWL NECKS

Soft & Thick!

cranberry, white, green, plum, navy or tan

**\$18<sup>00</sup>**

**Somebody Goofed** DOWNTOWN  
jean shop

Christmas Hours 10:00-9:00 M-F  
Sat 10:00-5:30 Sun 12-5

## Raiders to get new offer to stay in Oakland Coliseum

OAKLAND (UPI) — Oakland Coliseum president Jack Maltester said Wednesday his organization is in the process of offering a new proposal to the Oakland Raiders with the idea of saving the franchise for the East Bay.

The Raiders are seeking to move the club to the Los Angeles Coliseum in 1981 but a spokesman for the club said a new proposal outlining a lease arrangement for the Coliseum would be welcome.

"We hope to have an offer to the Raiders in the next two or three weeks," said Maltester. "We're trying to get as much for them as we can through the Coliseum, the city (Oakland) and the county (Alameda). We're trying to make it a united effort."

The Raiders turned down the Coliseum's last offer, after their lease on the stadium had run out, then

started negotiations to relocate the club in Los Angeles. An actual agreement with the Los Angeles Coliseum was reached but the NFL went to court to block the move. Resolution of the NFL's suit is expected in February.

Raider executive Al LoCasale said the club is ready to listen to a new proposal but it is hoped the proposal will come from the city of Oakland and the county of Alameda rather than the Coliseum Commission, which he suggested is incapable of making a decision.

"If a limited number of people with the authority to talk are prepared to make a presentation to the Raiders, the Raiders are willing to listen," said LoCasale. "We have a solid offer from the Los Angeles Coliseum and nothing from the Oakland Coliseum."

### • SPECIAL • CARNATIONS 29¢ each

sold by dozens and  
half dozens only  
cash & carry  
order poinsettias now to be  
enjoyed throughout the holiday season

**Eicher florist**

14 S. Dubuque Downtown  
9-5 Mon-Sat  
410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse  
& Garden Center  
8-9 Daily, 9-5 Sun, 8-5:30 Sat  
351-9000

680,000,000 PEOPLE  
SPEAK MANDARIN CHINESE

Enroll in 39:01

**Chinese I**

MTWTh 8:30 am

4 SEMESTER HOURS

**OUR REMEMBRANCE BRACELETS**  
MAKE GIVING EASY

**ADD A LINK**  
DIAMOND BRACELETS IN PRECIOUS 14K GOLD

Encircle your love's hand with one dazzling gesture at a time. Our magnificent Add-A-Link® Diamond Bracelets provide a gift for every occasion. As your love grows, so will this stunning diamond bracelet. Make your selection today. Crafted in precious 14K gold.

START AT \$485<sup>00</sup>

**Hertzen & Stocker JEWELERS**  
Member of American Gem Society  
Downtown, Jefferson Building  
Christmas hours:  
Mon., Wed., Th., Fri. 9-9  
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

Pro Music Store  
Stereo Shop  
International Sales  
Repair Center

**ADVANCED AUDIO ENGINEERING**

**HAVE YOU HEARD**  
The Infinity Reference Series?

State of the art materials

- Polypropylene drivers
- Electromagnetic induction tweeters
- Extensive crossover network

An exceptional buy at any price  
Models start at \$160

**Advanced Audio Stereo Shop**  
Benton at Capitol • 338-9383  
Christmas Hours  
Mon.-Fri. 11-9, Sat. 11-6, Sun. 1-6

**It is The Power**

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

### MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES

2½ YEAR

**11.75%**

EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD

**12.65%**

- Compounded daily.
- Rate changes bi-weekly. This rate effective December 4 thru December 10, and guaranteed for the 2½ year term.
- \$500 minimum deposit.

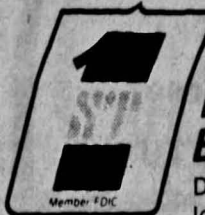
26 WEEK

**14.804%**

EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD

**\* 15.528%**

- Rate changes weekly. This rate effective December 4 thru December 10, and guaranteed for the 26 week term.
- \$10,000 minimum deposit.



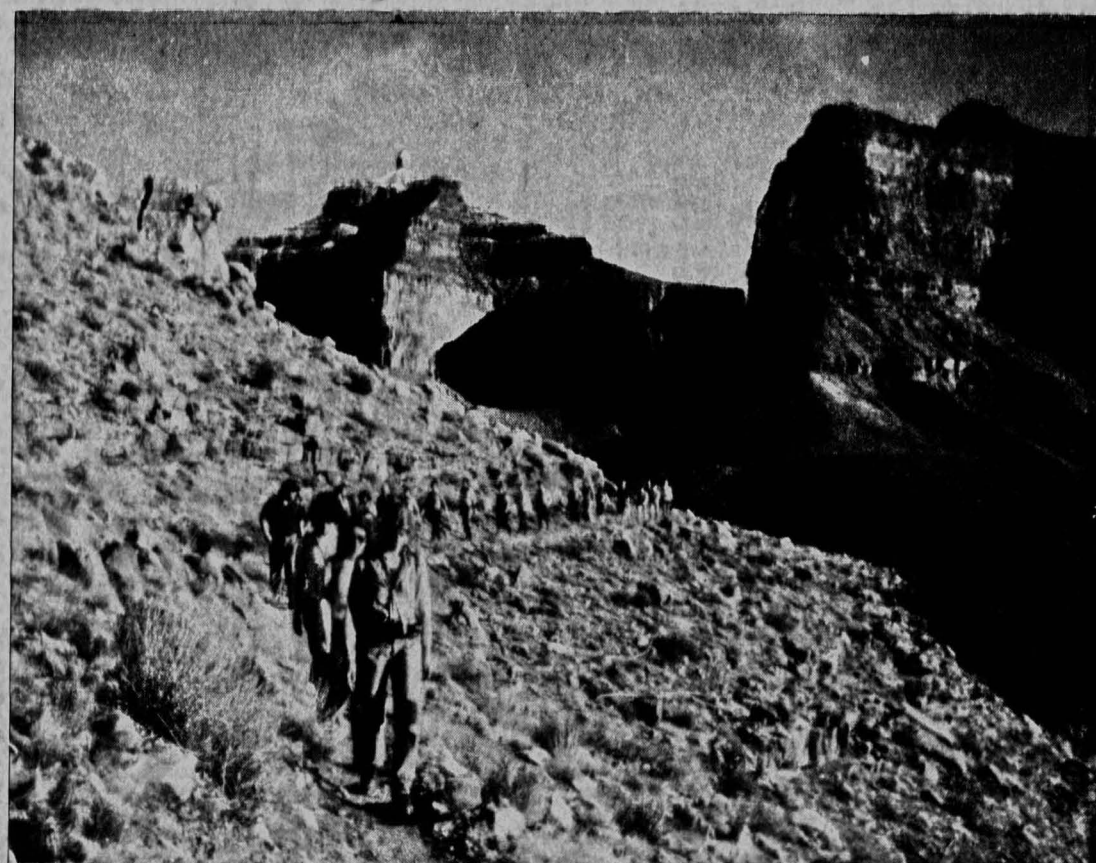
**First National Bank**

Downtown • Towncrest • Coralville  
Iowa City, Iowa 351-7000

F.D.I.C. INSURANCE NOW \$100,000

Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal of certificates  
\* Effective annual yield based on reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity at the same rate.  
\*\* Federal Regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of this certificate.





Members of the Iowa Mountaineers hike through the Grand Canyon last winter.

## Winter provides adventure for Iowa Mountaineer Club

By Claudia Raymond  
Staff Writer

UI students and faculty are looking forward to their month-long semester break from academics. But one group on campus, the Iowa Mountaineers, plans to combine academics and fun during the vacation.

The Iowa Mountaineers look for outdoor adventure in mountain camps, hiking, scenic areas, rock climbing, skiing, backpacking and basic winter survival. With final exams around the corner, the club is making final preparations to combine these activities in two winter excursions.

First, 20 club members will spend Dec. 28 through Jan. 3 cross-country skiing in Yellowstone National Park. But it won't be just another ski trip. The Mountaineers plan to ski through thermal geysers and roaming herds of buffalo, deer, moose and elk. The geysers are noted for leaving a frosty cover of frozen steam on nearby evergreens, forming "ghost trees." In addition, hot water pools are expected to paint the snowy landscape with yellow, green, blue and pink colors.

PARTICIPANTS awaiting the chance to flip on sunglasses, smear on sun screen, insulate their ski boots and wrap up in wool will bring with them a varied background from Iowa City. Besides joining at least 10 other states in the snow, Iowa City residents on the trip include a physician, law professor, farmer, librarian, computer systems programmer and a number of students.

Before the break is over, a few Mountaineers will head for the Grand Canyon of Arizona, Jan. 8

### Sportsclubs

through 17. The Mountaineers will hike in 70-degree plus weather, under the sun. Under the stars, the outdoor enthusiasts will camp along the canyon in temperatures of 50 degrees.

Originally, the campers had planned to lodge at Phantom Ranch along the Colorado River, but conditions forced a change to tents and outdoors. Grand Canyon leader Jim Ebert wants to assure participants the nights won't be like Iowa winters. The price of the trip has also been reduced to \$145.

THE MOUNTAINEERS will shoulder their 30-pound packs for hiking over 80 miles of Grand Canyon trails and some plan to bring fishing poles. Temperatures are expected to change along the different levels of the canyon, with the highest temperatures at the bottom where snow is unlikely. Hikers should be able to take off their coats and finish out the home stretch in T-shirts.

Director for the skiing and hiking trips will be Ebert, the UI club's chief climbing instructor. He has been teaching mountaineering for more than 17 years and cross country skiing for 10 years. Ebert has also scaled mountains from Africa to Europe to New Zealand and Peru, besides leading more than 63 major expeditions for the Iowa Mountaineers.

Two hours of university credit are available for each of the two trips, thus accommodating both academics and adventure.

## Iowa Parachute Club jumps obstacles to 'total peace'

By Jennifer Overton  
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Get ready."

At those words the figure wearing a helmet and a funny-looking backpack takes one more look out the door at the ground — only 3,000 feet away.

"On the step." The figure moves outside the airplane and assumes a poised position on the step by the wing.

"Go!"

He jumps.

Who, you might ask would do an idiot trick like that? Answer: a member of the Iowa Parachute Club.

To be considered a member, one must complete the team's ground school and take his or her first jump.

But wait — it's not that dangerous. Maureen Braddock, a club member who has 170 jumps, said parachuting isn't as dangerous as most people think. "Statistically, motorcycling and scuba diving are more dangerous," she said.

RANDY HARRISON, who jumps with and helps instruct the club, said parachuting is "not even in the top 10 most dangerous sports."

Harrison, who has more than 1,000 jumps, said the fatality rate of parachuting is only about 30 to 35 out of the 10 million jumps made yearly in the United States. He said most accidents are usually the fault of equipment or lack of supervision.

The student equipment used by the parachute club is safe, according to Harrison, who said it's "tried and tested." In the 12 years the Iowa parachute team has operated on campus, there have been no fatalities.

Another reason for the club's safety record is its ground school. Joe White, club president, is the

### Sportsclubs

licensed instructor in charge. Other instructors also donate their time.

BEFORE A NEW student is allowed to jump, he or she must go through five consecutive days of ground school (three hours a day) and pass a written test. Braddock said most schools just give four hours of ground school before the first jump. "We think our course is a lot safer."

She said the ground school teaches students how to steer the canopy of a parachute, how to do a parachute landing fall, and what to do in an emergency.

Club members usually jump over a grass strip at Marion. The fee for the first jump is \$85, including training. The fee also pays equipment rental, the airplane pilot and airplane fuel. Students provide their own "ankle supporting" boots.

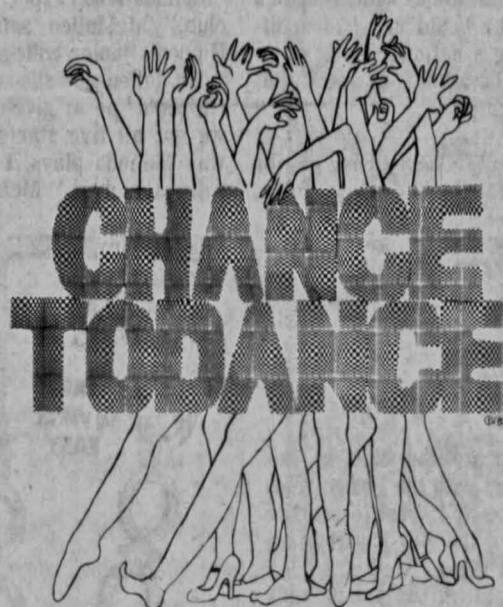
The first jump is from about 3,000 feet and lasts about three minutes. Is it worth it?

HARRISON certainly thinks it is. He said, "The thrill you get back is far beyond any other sport I've ever done."

Other club members agreed with Harrison. Everyone should try it, said Natalie Rundle, who took her first jump in August.

Dave Gutierrez, who started jumping in May and already has 90 jumps, said he feels "total peace" up there. And Paul Donnelly, a veteran of 277 jumps explained, "You can actually fly — all your problems on the ground are irrelevant."

Watch  
Wednesday's  
paper for  
Christmas gift  
idea reminders  
in the D.I.  
**Christmas Gift  
Guide '80.**



Enjoy your weekend at...

the  
**art  
gallery**  
cocktail lounge  
...dealers in fine spirits & entertainment

Friday & Saturday  
December 5 & 6

**JACE BOLERO'S**

with

Billy Janey-Former lead  
guitarist with Enoch Smokey  
and Truth & Janey

Half Price  
Bar Liquor

7-8 both nites  
25¢ draws 8-9



the  
**art  
gallery**

1200 S. Gilbert Court

**Canterbury  
inn**

**SPECIAL  
STUDENT  
RATES...**

CALL TODAY  
AND FIND  
OUT MORE



Coralville/Iowa City  
319/351-0400



The Council for Union Programming (C.U.P.)

presents an



**Open  
Mike**

Sat. Dec. 6th  
IMU Wheelroom  
8:00-11:00 pm

Free Entertainment!

Mark Moore Quintet  
Nambi Webster  
Kirk Streb  
Jeff Morgan  
Woodshed

Penny Cahill  
John Jacobs  
Jody Seydel  
Linda Harstad

**The Mill Restaurant**  
presents



Eddie & Martha Adcock

**II GENERATION**

Progressive Bluegrass - Country Rock

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

**The Mill Restaurant**

120 East Burlington

### California retains head coach

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Roger Theder, football coach of the University of California Golden Bears, will be retained in that position, Athletic Director Dave Maggard confirmed Wednesday.

Theder has two years to go on his three-year contract, but a 3-8 record in 1980 brought forth much criticism and speculation that he would be fired.

Maggard confirmed that Theder would stay on the job, but hinted that some of his assistant coaches might not do so.

**THE FIELD HOUSE**

"THURSDAYS"

**2 FOR 1** 8:30 - 11:00

**\$1 Pitchers** 11:00 - Close

"TWO IOWA CITY TRADITIONS RETURN"

Daily Iowan Classified Ads bring results

Tickets Still Available

JAM/SCOPE PROUDLY PRESENT

THE  
**Human  
Brothers  
BAND**

IN THEIR ONLY IOWA APPEARANCE

Friday, December 5, 1980

8:00 PM

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FIELDHOUSE

Tickets \$9.50/8.50 Reserved

**OUTLAWS**

TICKETS ON SALE

In Iowa City at IMU Box Office In Cedar Rapids at Record Shops 1 & 2 Kracker's 1 & 2 In Muscatine at The Cricket Box In Burlington at Wierd Harold's In Dubuque at the Astroid and all Co-op Tapes & Records For Further Information 319-353-4158 1-800-272-6458

NO PERSONAL CHECKS



# Small press presents anthology

By Christine Pisarski  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Spirit That Moves Us Press has published a new book called *Editors' Choice: Literature and Graphics from the U.S. Small Press, 1965-1977*.

Co-edited by Morty Sklar and Jim Mulac, the book is an anthology of contemporary poetry, fiction, essays and graphics.

The idea to put together their own anthology sprang from a dissatisfaction with existing anthologies claiming to represent the best selections of literature from the small press.

Mulac, owner of Jim's Bookstore, said there is "something missing" in other anthologies.

"There was too much in them from the fairly well established, academic presses. Writers were also more established as really typical of the small press."

"The presses that are truly more independent, politically controversial, artistically gutsy, have been neglected and unless somebody did something to represent this part of the press, then the illusion would be that these other anthologies were representing the best. 'In our anthology, you could say there is a concentration of strongly expressive material.'"

Editor's Choice is the biggest project undertaken so far by the Spirit That Moves Us Press, founded by Sklar five years ago. It is the culmination of three years of gathering and selection from nominations made by editors of over 400 independent presses and magazines throughout the country.

What Mulac and Sklar were searching for became more focused as time went on and the manuscripts came in.

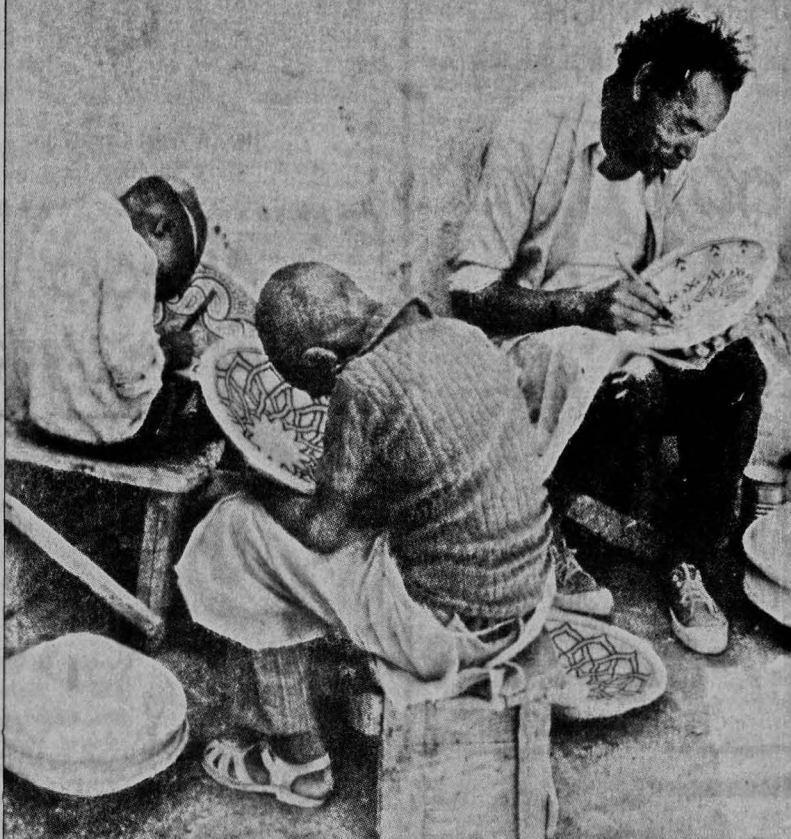
"When selecting, we were strictly using our own personal aesthetic standards. Fortunately, most of the time we were pretty compatible," Mulac said.

"We weren't looking for just artistic control but also vitality works where writers had a beautiful way of handling

## EDITOR'S CHOICE:

*Literature & Graphics from the U.S. Small Press, 1965-1977*

EDITED BY MORTY SKLAR & JIM MULAC



The locally originated The Spirit That Moves Us Press recently published Editor's Choice: Literature and Graphics from the U.S. Small Press.

themselves, with artistic grace and wit, but equally who were strongly expressive in emotions and ideas.

"You try to be objective but in the end you just see if a particular piece moves you. You make a personal judgment and end up selecting works which

you feel have power, with a lot to say. Though I may not agree with what the author is saying, it's the vitality that is important."

Sklar agreed, saying, "There were works where you could appreciate the writers skill and what he was trying to

say, but somehow it didn't touch you. I was basically looking for work that touched me."

Mulac said that literature is a personal thing, and what attracts one person may be distasteful to another. It is precisely this point that makes both editors realize that the public reaction to their book may be ambiguous, and that their idea of an improved anthology may not agree with other people's.

"I'm sure there'll be people who'll think there are a lot of things in there that shouldn't be, and vice versa," Sklar said.

Mulac agreed: "Obviously, a lot of people are going to be left out. It may alienate some people who feel the book is expressive, too gutsy and angry or underground. But even if those people read the whole thing, they'll see there's lots of artistic material in it and they're going to find a lot of material there that is usually lost in the small press."

The range of representation in the book, which includes work from Blacks, American Indians, women and minority groups, as well as translations from other languages, was important to the editors.

"One of our ideals was to get as representative as possible and when we achieved it, along with the other criteria we were looking for, then we were really happy. But there's not as much minority group representation in the small presses as we would like," Mulac said.

Financial aid for the publication of Editor's Choice which made the project possible, came from the Iowa Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts and many other contributors, including support from the local community.

Mulac and Sklar will be autographing copies of their book at a publication party at noon Saturday at Jim's Bookstore.

## Rules for 10 Best Records contest

The Daily Iowan 10 Best Records of 1980 Contest is on the loose. Here are the rules:

1. Pick the 10 best albums released in 1980 and write your choices on a piece of paper. Send or bring your entries to the DI, c/o T. Johnson, 111 Communications Center, by 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8.

2. All entries must be legible.

3. At our leisure, between now and the end of the semester, we'll tabulate the picks. The person whose picks agree most

completely with the overall choices wins.

4. In case of a tie, judges T. Johnson and Eric Grevstad will decide the winner on the basis of penmanship. They like cursive.

Prizes are being gathered. Arista Records is throwing in the new Allman Brothers album and one by the Outlaws. Polydor and RCA have thrown in a couple of albums, too. The DI crab, Osgood, has a broken spring and is on the block also. We'll keep you posted.

20% off



Sigrin Gallery & Framing

116 E. College  
(above Jackson's)  
Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
Mon. 6-9, Tues.-Sat. 11-5  
351-3330

Custom Framing  
Museum Posters  
Gift Certificates

TONIGHT  
Keith Kozacik  
9:30 pm

Sanctuary  
405 South Gilbert

The Daily Iowan  
Classified Ads work



Old Gold Singers

An Iowa Christmas Tradition

Saturday, December 6, 8:00 P.M.  
and Sunday, December 7, 2:00 P.M. and 6:30 P.M.  
Hancher Auditorium  
Tickets available at the Hancher Box Office

## The University of Iowa Bands IN CONCERT

Symphony Band - Dr. Myron Welch, conductor  
Concert Band - Dr. Morgan Jones, conductor  
Sunday, December 7 3:00 pm Clapp Recital Hall

University Band - David Stagg, conductor  
Jazz Band III - Dan Yoder, conductor  
Monday, December 8 8:00 pm Clapp Recital Hall

ADMISSION FREE



THE BLACK GENESIS TROUPE 8:00 P.M. E.C. MARLE THEATRE U-I 50¢ ADM.  
DECEMBER 5 & 6, 1980

## BIJOU



## COMING APART

Directed by Milton Moses Ginsberg. Starring Rip Torn, Viveca Lindfors, and Sally Kirkland.  
The director's film - and also the psychiatrist's film - records the disintegration of a personality with part and parcel of it being the disintegration of his visitors' system of moral values. His estranged wife visits him, a former mistress, a former patient, a succession of girl friends. In the intimacy of the room their facades crumble. The film distresses and haunts, and is surely a vivid document of our critically troubled time. Music by the Jefferson Airplane.

Wed. at 7:00, Thurs. at 9:30

## FREUD

Directed by John Huston. Starring Montgomery Clift, Susannah York, and David McCallum.  
Focusing on the five year period in which Sigmund Freud established the foundations of psychoanalysis, this sober, intelligent motion picture captures the dramatic essence of Freud's discoveries without relinquishing the power of historical fact. Director John Huston emphasizes the thrill of inner exploration and the idealism of a man who stands alone.

Wed. at 8:45; Thurs. at 7



Yule be pampered  
Book your Christmas  
Party at the LARK.  
"Quality food and service  
for over thirty years."

The Lark

6 miles west of Iowa City on US 6  
Tiffin, Iowa 645-2461

TOO MUCH?  
the DEAD  
COME TO...  
WOOD  
6 S. Dubuque

BURGER  
PALACE  
Everybody loves  
Burger Palace  
121 Iowa Avenue

Give the Gift  
of DANCE  
to someone you care for.  
DANCE STUDIOS I & II  
325 E. Washington 338-3149

HOLIDAY BONUS...  
Get \$6 worth of Ponderosa  
Gift Certificates for \$5

## Dinner for Two

at Ponderosa  
Complete with Beverage  
and Pudding or Gelatin

DEC. 5  
thru DEC. 21

## 2 RIB EYE STEAKS... PLUS

- All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar
- Baked Potato
- Warm Roll with Butter
- Choice of Pudding or Fruit-flavored Gelatin
- Choice of any Beverage (except milk)

Two Complete Dinners for only  
**\$5.99**

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

SAVE \$3.67  
up to...  
2 COMPLETE RIB EYE STEAK DINNERS with gelatin or pudding and beverage (except milk) \$5.99  
Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. At Participating Steakhouses.  
Offer good Dec. 5 thru Dec. 21, 1980

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

SAVE \$3.67  
up to...  
2 COMPLETE RIB EYE STEAK DINNERS with gelatin or pudding and beverage (except milk) \$5.99  
Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. At Participating Steakhouses.  
Offer good Dec. 5 thru Dec. 21, 1980

Ponderosa serves Coca-Cola

Coralville - 516 Second Street  
(5 blocks west of First Avenue)

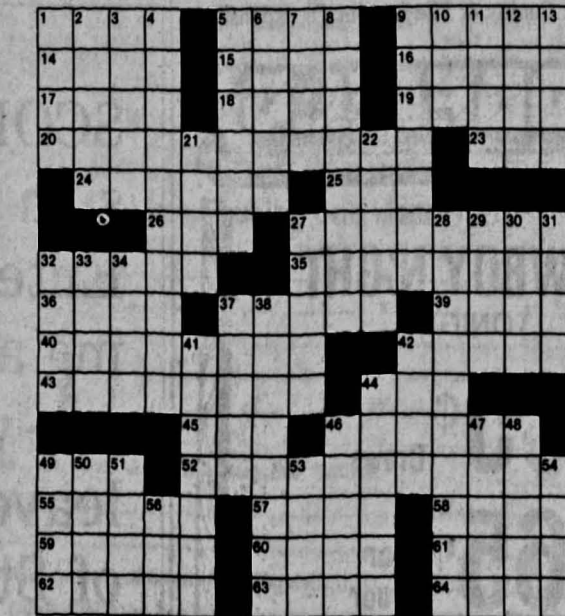
PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

## ACROSS

- Striker at
- This has teeth but can't eat
- Chapeau for Corot
- Adjective for Dave Cowens
- Place for a race
- Smorgasbord tidbit
- Famed family name in baseball
- The mark of sorrow
- Actor who wrote "The Moon's a Balloon"
- Mazursky film starring George Segal
- Exemplar for a squalid
- Hugo's wife and Astaire's sister
- Prefix with match or fire
- "Liberia" a malo
- Flat
- 8-way star
- LuPone
- Form handled well by Handel
- Oriental baby sitter
- Like many a teen-ager's room
- Printer's machine, for short
- Where an imam will meet a houri
- Dickens's "House"
- Loser of the "golden apples" race
- Tommie, noted trumpeter
- Wahne's gift to a tourist

## DOWN

- Pink
- Showy plant
- Not sotto voce
- Queen Victoria's famous pianist
- One of Pavarotti's assets
- Gentle splashing sound
- Benny theme song
- Instrument for Stern
- Hamlet's phrase re hidden
- Polonius
- River that sounds muddy
- Calf that got a bum steer
- Noxious weed of the Bible
- Cornelia - Skinner
- Angst
- Abbr. after a list of people
- City in western Arkansas
- Padded coverings for teapots
- Ceramists' requisites
- Clayey soil
- Gerald Ford's in-laws
- Plant used in folk medicine
- Double this for a Hebrew hymn
- Ridge, great race horse
- Trim symmetrically
- Carnival structure
- French saint (Dec. 1)
- Ramon, celebrated tenor
- Where Bobby Shaftoe went
- Leopold's wife in "Ulysses"
- City near Chautauqua Lake
- "Strange Interlude" heroine
- Appropriate
- Haydn or Hemingway
- She loves, to Ovid
- Place in a Mitchell book
- Actor from N.Y.C.: 1939-76
- Spend the summer
- Loved them and left them
- Bradshaw-to-Swann thriller
- Part of a doorway
- Dressy headress
- Navigator's concern
- Red dye used in cosmetics
- He was a lad in 1920
- Tender passion patron
- Young aide in D.C.
- Quod facendum
- Flatfoot of the Southwest
- Aunt, in Avila



SPAR SPLIT IBIS  
TELE PRIDE SAGA  
ARIAL LUNCH SLOO  
NUT CRACKERS SUITE  
SIANE LAKE  
THRONE SPEEDERS  
HEART EVERY NAT  
ANTS PLEASE EYRE  
NNE TRIER CREEP  
EARLEST SPARES  
OFF LEAS  
CALIFORNIA SUITE  
EXIT REINS ROOT  
LIME MANGO ELAN  
TSAR SPOON SADA



## Sponsored by HAUNTED BOOKSHOP

227 S. Johnson St.  
(between College Green Park  
and Burlington St.)  
Tuesday 7 pm-9 pm  
Wednesday 2-5 pm  
Thursday 7-9 pm  
Friday 2-5 pm  
Saturday 12-5 pm



**T.G.I.F.****Movies on campus**

**Freud.** A competent biography by John Huston, with Montgomery Clift. 7 tonight.

**Coming Apart.** Another troubled psychiatrist. 9:30 tonight.

**Orchestra Rehearsal.** The collapse of civilization, made into metaphor by Fellini. 7 p.m. Friday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

**Death Race 2000.** Roger Corman's internal combustion engine version of *Rollerball*. 8:30 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday.

**THX 1138.** Superbly bleak look at the future by George Lucas. 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**Furtivos.** Black humor from the Spanish new wave cinema. 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

**Movies in town**

**Coast to Coast.** Truckin' along with Robert Blake and Dyan Cannon. Astro.

**Ordinary People.** Robert Redford's compassionate look at the American family. Englert.

**Stardust Memories.** Woody Allen bites the hand that feeds him. Iowa.

**Little Miss Marker.** Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews and a darling 6-year-old, Sara Stimson, in this remake of a classic Hollywood fable: A compulsive gambler uses his child as a betting guarantee. Cinema I.

**Private Benjamin.** Goldie Hawn meets the Army. Cinema II.

**Art**

**Musical manuscripts.** 20th century notation as art, and **Kinetic sculpture** continue. **Prints from the Walker Art Center** opens Saturday. The new Willem de Kooning is up in the Sculpture Court. Museum of Art.

**Allan Greedy.** fiber art, continues at the Haunted Bookshop.

**Thieves Market.** 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Union Main Lounge.

**Artisans Market** gift display and sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Old Brick.

**Readings**

**John Banville,** novelist and journalist from Ireland, speaks at 3:30 p.m. today in the Triangle Club.

**Dalibor Cvitan** speaks on "Croatian Children's Literature" at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Triangle Club.

**Ola Rotimi,** Nigerian playwright and poet, reads his work at 8 p.m. Friday, Jim's Used Bookstore.

**Theater**

**The Seventh Sense** by Frank Corrado, directed by David Mainer, and **Prowlers** by Paul Minx, directed by Steven Passer. One-acts from the Playwrights Workshop. 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Maclean 301.

**Luncheon Theater** deals with one student's journey through a theater department. Musical humor. 12:30 p.m. Friday, River Room sunporch.

**Midnight Madness** presents Darrah Cloud's **Survivors II**, with Victoria Pickett. Midnight Friday, 2 p.m. and midnight Saturday, MacLean 301.

**Music**

**Cocoa and Carols,** a Christmas tradition from the Old Gold Singers. 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Hancher.

**Musical off the walls.** The Center for New Music performs selected pieces from the exhibit "Musical Manuscripts." 2 p.m. Sunday, Museum of Art.

**Symphonic and Concert Bands,** 3 p.m. Sunday, Clapp.

**William Preucil,** viola, performs works by Bach, Bruch, Rebecca Clarke and Eldon Obrecht. 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp.

**Dance**

**Black Genesis Dance Troupe,** 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Mable.

**The Garden,** full-length story of Adam and Eve by the Val Camonica Dance Company. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Macbride.

**Nightlife**

**Crow's Nest.** Son Seals. Finest blues in River City. No kidding: This guy can play.

**Gabe's.** Pat Hazell and Mother Blues. Local favorites playing at their locally favorite bar.

**Sanctuary.** Friday and Saturday, the swinging Uptown Serenaders.

**Art Gallery.** Jace Bolero's. Three men, one name.

**The Mill.** Eddie and Martha Adcock, alias II Generation, play progressive country and bluegrass.

**Maxwell's.** Flyer. Commercial rock.

**Red Stallion.** Free Wheeling. Bring your own axe handle. Check your six-gun at the door, pardner.

—Judith Green and T. Johnson

**Television****Donahue betrays TV ideals that made him famous**

By Jeffrey Miller  
Staff Writer

In its early years, "The Phil Donahue Show" tried to debunk the myth of the passive, Tab-guzzling housewife who watches daytime TV. Donahue presented issues, not stars, and involved both studio and home audiences in the show — asking questions, talking back, conversing with each other. The show came as close to a source of liberation as television has produced.

It's sad, then, to watch "Donahue" today (9 a.m. weekdays, WMT-2). He has become a celebrity; consequently, his show no longer concerns issues. What we get now is Phil Donahue the star: how he feels, how we feel, about his chosen topic and about him. The show has become little more than a televised grope of the host.

The form of "Donahue" is the one the show has always used. Donahue centers each program around one guest or topic; after a 15-minute interview, he goes to the audience for questions and discussion. What makes the show today different from the earlier version is its content.

DONAHUE used to deal with substantial issues — economics, politics, religion — as they applied to the lives of his viewers. Now, though, he ends up talking, more often than not, about love signs or people who have remarried their former spouses or how to tell if a man is good in bed. It's fun once in a while, but after a whole week of this you're ready to start reading *Cosmopolitan* for intellectual fulfillment.

And no matter the topic, Donahue manages eventually to focus it on himself — his kids, his divorce, his religion, his menopause. This self-indulgence is becoming more and more evident in his interviews. Frequently he doesn't seem to know what a guest is doing there; if there's more than one, he invariably gets their stories confused.

THE AUDIENCE suffers as well. The dialogue between audience and guests that marked the old Donahue show is gone. Instead Donahue sprints from woman to woman like a horny frat rat at a mixer, always trying to get in more questions. Any possible discussion is diverted by Phil, relating yet another relevant story about his marriage.

Donahue has mastered television physically. What comes across in the studio (yes, I have been a part of that audience) as a vacant star looks like an angelic expression of concern on the screen at home. But as he's conquered the medium, the idea that made his show something special has disintegrated. The audience is important now only as another prop for the star. And millions of women whose thoughts and feelings were supposed to be liberated by the show have become Trilbys to Donahue's insensitive Svengali.

Granted, viewers control their own destiny, and most of the women who coo that Donahue is cuter than Burt Reynolds are perfectly content to do nothing more. But Donahue promised us more: He promised us television that cared. His show no longer cares about anything other than Phil Donahue. It's gone beyond being bad television; it's a betrayal.

**THE BREADLINE**

325 E. Washington

**Pre-Holiday Specials!**

Mon.-Lunch-Bowl of Chili & Beer or Soft Drink - \$1.00  
Tues.-Lunch-Bowl of Chili & Beer or Soft Drink - \$1.00  
Night-Sandwich & Margarita - \$2.50  
Wed.-Night-Quiche (Denver,  
Bacon, Cheese & Mushroom) - \$1" & 2"  
Thurs.-Night-Spaghetti & Glass of Wine or Beer - \$2.75  
Fri.-Night-Catfish & Glass of Beer or Soft Drink - \$4.50  
Sat.-Night-Fried Chicken-All You Can Eat - \$3.95  
Sun.-Night-Half Pound Hamburger, Cup of Chili - \$2.75  
Sunday Buffet 11:30-3:00 - \$4.95

Free Parking Evenings and Sunday across the Street

SCOPE, Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment is sponsoring a logo contest. The winner will receive \$50. Please leave logo designs at Office of Student Activities in IMU. Include name, phone, address with logo. Deadline for submitting is Dec. 10, 5:00.

**GABIE'S**  
presents  
**Mother Blues**  
10¢ tap 75¢ pitchers  
9-10

OPENS TONIGHT  
IOWA PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP PRESENTS TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS  
*The Seventh Sense*  
Written by FRANK CORRADO Directed by DAVID MAINER  
*Prowlers*  
Written by PAUL MINX Directed by STEVEN PASSER  
December 4<sup>th</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> 8 p.m. December 7<sup>th</sup> 3 p.m.  
Maclean 301  
\$1.50

the  
**crow's nest**  
328 E. Washington presents  
**Son Seals**  
Thurs.-Sat. Dec. 4-6  
\$1 Pitchers  
9-10 All 3 Nites  
Friday 50¢ Pitcher  
with Allman Bros.  
Concert Ticket  
Stub  
Thurs.  
½ Priced cover

Use the  
Student Directory  
**YELLOW PAGES**  
Support those who  
support the  
University

**STARLA WARS** with Love and Song

**Dec. 5 at 8:00 pm**  
Featuring and in partial  
benefit for  
**JOHNSON COUNTY  
LANDMARK JAZZ BAND**  
with special guests  
**John Harper, Olivia  
VonCliburn, Ron Rohovit**  
Color Guard by UI AFROTC  
Detachment  
\$4.00 General Admission  
\$5.00 Reserved Table  
Crown Room, Carousel Inn  
Tickets on Sale:  
Carousel Restaurant

*Carousel  
Restaurant*

Hwy 6 West Coralville  
354-4656

**Windfall Presents:  
A Dramatic Performance in Dance**

by

**Val Camonica Dance Co.**

Friday December 5

Saturday December 6

8:00 Macbride Auditorium

\$1.00 Admission 22¢ Advance tickets:

Buc's Leather · Things & Things · Windfall-imu

**Solar-powered plane  
makes record flight**

MARANA, Ariz. (UPI) — An airplane that generates enough electricity to supply three average-sized households set a record for direct solar-powered flight Wednesday but then had to land in a field when engine trouble developed.

Solar Challenger, a 29-foot-long aircraft with a 47-foot wingspan, traveled only nine miles of a planned 70-mile flight across Arizona farms, desert and mountains before its pilot had to land.

The craft reached an altitude of between 1,500 feet and 2,000 feet before a linkage control to the motor failed, said Jack Conmy of The Dupont Co., sponsor of the flight.

**WOODFIELD'S**  
Presents  
**COWBOY NIGHT**  
TONIGHT  
**35¢** Draws  
**65¢** Bar Liquor  
All Night Long to Anyone  
Wearing a Cowboy Hat  
Friday til 10 pm  
35¢ Draws 65¢ Bar Liquor  
No Cover Charge  
All people regardless of race, creed, color, sex,  
national origin, religion or disability are  
welcome  
223 E. Washington Open at 7:30 pm  
**Open Wednesday - Saturday**

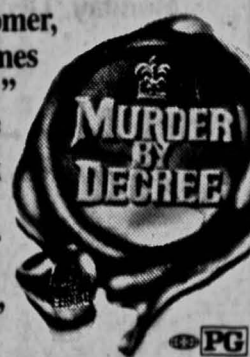
**ENGLERT****Special Late Show**

Sat. Dec. 6 11:45 pm  
Admission \$1.00  
Tickets on Sale 10:30 pm Sat.

"A smashing cerebral thriller."  
BRUCE WILLIAMSON, *Playboy*

"One of the handsomer,  
better Holmes  
melodramas."  
ARCHER WINSTEN, *New York Post*

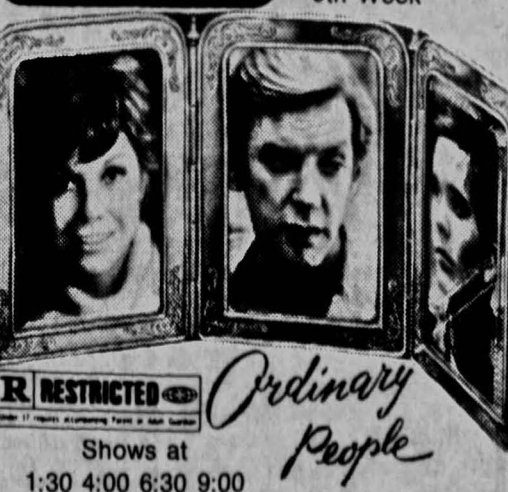
"The best Sherlock  
Holmes and Dr.  
Watson ever  
to have appeared  
in the movies."  
ROGER GREENSPUN



Starring CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER · JAMES MASON  
DAVID HEMMING · SUSAN CLARK · ANTHONY QUAYLE  
JOHN GIELGUD and FRANK FINLAY  
and DONALD SUTHERLAND as "The Psychic" Robert Lees  
and GENEVIEVE BUJOLD as Annie Crook  
"MURDER BY DECREE"  
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release © 1978 AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES CORP.

**ENGLERT**

Held Over  
5th Week

**CINEMA-D**  
Mail Shopping Center

**GOLDIE  
HAWN  
PRIVATE  
BENJAMIN**

Weekdays  
4:30 7:00 9:30  
Sat. Sun. 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

**ASTRO**

Ends Tonight  
'Elephant Man'

Starts Friday

**IOWA**  
**HELD OVER!**  
BY POPULAR DEMAND

A new Woody Allen film  
**Stardust  
Memories**  
United Artists

1:30 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

**CINEMA-1**  
Mail Shopping Center

NOW  
SHOWING:



A  
wildly  
romantic  
comedy  
**LITTLE  
MISS MARKER**  
Walter Matthau Julie Andrews  
Weekdays 4:35 6:45 9:00  
Sat. Sun. 2:15 4:35 6:45 9:00



## Footnotes

## Bream's recital forgettable, dull

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

English guitarist Julian Bream played a recital Tuesday evening as competent and tepid as a cup of hospital tea. The program — a series of pretty, forgettable pieces — seemed ill-suited to his temperament and technique, and the performance as a whole was singularly uninspired.

Whoever decided to place Bream on the Concert Series is as much at fault as the performer. Bream is primarily an artist of the recording studio and the salon. He deserved a chamber music setting: an intimate house, a protective acoustic shell, gentle lighting. Instead he sat alone on an empty stage, murky lit, at least 20 feet away from the shell, and was expected to dominate Hancher's cavernous expanse. Even with amplification (which is, in formal music recitals, a clue that the management has shrugged off its concern for the performer), Bream's small, fine sound hadn't a hope of reaching the balcony listeners.

IN THE first half, shallow works by Baroque lutenist Sylvius Weiss and Spanish guitar virtuoso Fernando Sor flanked a lovely transcription of a Bach solo violin sonata. Though perfunctorily interpreted, the sonata's depth and character contrasted sharply with its surroundings: Weiss was a contemporary and close friend of Bach, as his pale imitation of Bach's mannerisms demonstrates; and the Op. 30 fantasia is undoubtedly the driest and most colorless of Sor's improvisations.

The second half featured Spanish composers. Unfortunately Bream shows little instinctive feeling for their music, and the pieces by Granados and Albéniz had all the passionate fierceness of day-old gazpacho. The most interesting works on the program were a fantasia by the Catalan composer Roberto Gerhard and "Invocation et danse" by the blind Andalusian guitarist Joaquín Rodrigo. Their delicate, evocative dissonances were a refreshing change from the conventional harmonies and flaccid flamenco clichés of the better-known works.

The encore was a haunting mazurka by the Brazilian composer Heitor Villa Lobos, whose understanding of the guitar's expressive potential is little short of miraculous. In consequence, Bream performed the work with more directness and energy than he'd given anything else all evening.

## Woman urges others to be surrogate mothers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elizabeth Kane, the first known American paid to bear another couple's child, urged other women "to share their bodies for nine months" to help sterile couples.

"It was a fulfilling, sharing experience I would recommend to any women who want to help a childless couple," Mrs. Kane said Wednesday.

She and her husband, who have three children of their own, held a news conference to "carry the standard for surrogate parenting," said her doctor, infertility specialist David Levin of the Surrogate Parenting Association.

The slim 38-year-old woman gave birth Nov. 9 to an 8-pound, 10-ounce boy. For an undisclosed sum, she was artificially inseminated with the sperm of an unidentified man.

She also said the Kane family had been shunned by virtually everyone in Pekin, the small town in which they have lived for three years.

## THE UNITED WAY IS A GIFT WE GIVE EACH OTHER FOR BEING HUMAN.



DI CLASSIFIEDS

WARNING! The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 315-281-5926.

## PERSONALS

NEXT-TO-NOW, open 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Mondays & Thursdays, through December. 12-15

QUIET simple living is the Black's Gaslight Village way of giving "time" to those who stay in this roomy rustic maze. Thinking minds is our way to overcome the worldly craze, confusion, and lonely living. 12-8

HOLIDAY Help. Gifts bought/wrapped/mailed. Cards addressed. Ordinary Shopping. 354-7299. 12-8

PRE-LAW student whose article was in the Daily Iowan wants to meet and romance beautiful lady like my mother and sister who graduated from this school with honors & who has a deep feeling for the poor and handicapped. Write Bob Fisher, 814 Newton Rd. 12-10

HUSKIE FAN: Thanks for the great times, and there are still more to come. Happy 2nd Mrs. Ant. 12-8

MANIC DEPRESSIVE support group forming for married couples with one manic depressive spouse. If interested write (giving name and phone number): Box D-1, The Daily Iowan. 12-8

## PERSONALS

ROMANCE and mental liveliness appeal to you? Write attractive man in mid-40's looking for attractive woman 21 to 45 with sense of humor and sharp mind. No morons, no little girls, please! P.O. Box 1315, Iowa City, 52244. 2-10

BALLOON BOUQUETS! A dozen helium-filled balloons delivered in costume to friends, enemies, family. \$10/doz. Order at HAIR LTD. or call 351-5592. More fun than flowers, cheaper too! 12-11

LUTE OLSON: Go Hawks! tickets. \$1.50 each, mail orders: 522 E. College No. 5, Iowa City. 2-5

HYPONOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 2-3

ECLIPSE BOUTIQUE: Featuring unique custom-made clothing and accessories. Stylish fabrics, unusual designs. Downtown above Jackson's in the upstairs Mall. 12-19

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES: Vintage clothing from the 30's, 40's, & 50's. Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Unique Buttons & Badges. Above Osco's. 12-5

DINOSAURS: Need one? Now available at Eclipse Sewing in the Hall Mall. Assorted handmade stuffed animals awaiting adoption. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 12-4

CASH! Sacrifice never stops buying quality RECORDS and BOOKS. 215 N. Linn, 337-6559. 1-22

STUDENT Senate meeting. Open to everyone, come and speak out! 5 p.m., Thursday, December 4, Hillcrest Main Lounge. 12-4

TAKE "DRUGS": Their Nature, Action, and Use. Learn about the chemicals you ingest. No pre-qualifies. Sign up for 7:12-120 during registration. 12-10

GAYLINE information. Peer Counseling. Monday-Friday, 7:30-10:00 p.m., 353-7162. 12-19

ZIELINSKI'S New Iowa Heritage Gallery: Books & Photos now at Montgomery Wards, Wardway Plaza. 338-2714. 12-12

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection, only \$32.55 monthly. 351-6885. 1-28

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

ATTRACTIVE female wants single male 36 years up to share, care, and enjoy with. Reply: P.O. Box 1792, Iowa City. 12-9

ARTISAN Market at Old Brick, December 6, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Ample parking - variety of artists. 12-5

PERSONALIZED Poems, custom-written to your specifications, a thoughtful gift. \$20. 354-1906. 9-11 a.m. weekdays. 12-16

## PERSONAL SERVICES

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 2-10

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 2-10

STORAGE-WAREHOUSE. Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$20 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 1-20

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 room. Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 2-5

OVERHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 1-21

## PERSONALS

NEXT-TO-NOW, open 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Mondays & Thursdays, through December. 12-15

QUIET simple living is the Black's Gaslight Village way of giving "time" to those who stay in this roomy rustic maze. Thinking minds is our way to overcome the worldly craze, confusion, and lonely living. 12-8

HOLIDAY Help. Gifts bought/wrapped/mailed. Cards addressed. Ordinary Shopping. 354-7299. 12-8

PRE-LAW student whose article was in the Daily Iowan wants to meet and romance beautiful lady like my mother and sister who graduated from this school with honors & who has a deep feeling for the poor and handicapped. Write Bob Fisher, 814 Newton Rd. 12-10

HUSKIE FAN: Thanks for the great times, and there are still more to come. Happy 2nd Mrs. Ant. 12-8

MANIC DEPRESSIVE support group forming for married couples with one manic depressive spouse. If interested write (giving name and phone number): Box D-1, The Daily Iowan. 12-8

## PERSONAL SERVICES

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 12-4

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

TREATMENT and counseling for gynecological problems in a supportive environment. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111. 2-9

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 1-23

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

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

## HELP WANTED

WANTED: Photographer's model for next semester, some nude work; wages negotiable; call Joe, 354-2711. 12-8

EARN extra income in your free time. For professional and non-professional persons. Write: Jasina Associates, 904 Beech, Waterloo, Iowa 50703. 12-8

WORK-STUDY position available. 15-20 hours per week. \$4.50/hour. Must have typing skills and be eligible for work-study. John, 353-7382. 12-17

TYPIST, half-time, 338-3683. 12-10

IMMEDIATE opening. Maintenance person. Willowbrook, Work-study. 338-6061, 337-2861. 12-11

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

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information, write: J.C. Box 52-1A4, Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92625. 12-9

DAYCARE workers wanted; work-study preferred though not necessary; call 353-6714. 12-16

HEAD Teacher at Coral Day Care Center. Full-time. Degree in Early Childhood or Elementary Education. Call Jan at 354-5650. 12-5

PART-TIME caretaker & exerciser for hypertensive rats. \$4.00 per hour for month of December and 2 weeks in January, approx. 6 hours/week. Contact Dr. Tipton, 353-5708 for appointment. 12-5

NEED extra money for Christmas? MUI Food Service needs part-time student help through finals week, primarily over noon hours. Apply in person, Iowa Memorial Union Food Service Office. 12-5

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

BOTTLED Spring Water now available for delivery to your home or business. Call PURE WATER SUPPLY, 351-1124. 1-19

NATURAL food lunches, BLUE PARROT CAFE, Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 22 S. Van Buren. Carry-outs available. 1-22

WHOLE WHEAT BAGELS are baked at MORNING GLORY BAKERY. We also have whole grain, naturally sweetened bread, cookies, and granola. 104 E. Jefferson (Center East), Monday 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m., 337-3845. 12-11

WHOLE Earth General Store. NUTRITIOUS and NATURAL sandwiches, fruit, fruit juices, yogurt, ice cream desserts, fruit and nut mixes, and snacks. 706 S. Dubuque St. (2 blocks south of Post Office.) 12-4

## INSTRUCTION

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction (Barbara Welch). Stretching, breathing, relaxation and meditation techniques. Call 338-3002 for schedule, information. 2-10

## TICKETS

NEED two pairs non-student basketball tickets to Iowa State game or Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Will pay premium price. Call Tom at 351-9915. No. 16, after 10 p.m. 12-17

SELLING student season basketball ticket, unrestricted, winter. Best Deal. Open 11-5:30 daily, including Sunday. 12-8

FOR SALE: basketball season ticket, best offer. 354-3591 12-9

ONE student basketball ticket (senior status). 337-7696, ask for Robin. 12-5

FOR SALE: Basketball ticket, best offer. 336-1086. 12-8

NEED 2 basketball tickets for Iowa State and Wisconsin, Eau Claire/4 for Northern Iowa. 354-2239. 12-15

ONE basketball season ticket, best offer. Call 337-6282, keep trying. 12-11

NEED 2 basketball tickets for Iowa State and Wisconsin, Eau Claire/4 for Northern Iowa. 354-2239. 12-15

ONE basketball season ticket, best offer. Call 337-6282, keep trying. 12-11

NEED 2 basketball tickets for Iowa State and Wisconsin, Eau Claire/4 for Northern Iowa. 354-2239. 12-15

ONE basketball season ticket, best offer. Call 337-6282, keep trying. 12-11

NEED 2 basketball tickets for Iowa State and Wisconsin, Eau Claire/4 for Northern Iowa. 354-2239. 12-15

ONE basketball season ticket, best offer. Call 337-6282, keep trying. 12-11

NEED 2 basketball tickets for Iowa State and Wisconsin, Eau Claire/4 for Northern Iowa. 354-2239. 12-15

ONE basketball season ticket, best offer. Call 337-6282, keep trying. 12-11

NEED 2 basketball tickets for Iowa State and Wisconsin, Eau Claire/4 for Northern Iowa. 354-2239. 12-15

ONE basketball season ticket, best offer. Call 337-6282, keep trying. 12-11

NEED 2 basketball tickets for Iowa State and Wisconsin, Eau Claire/4 for Northern Iowa. 354-2239. 12-15

ONE basketball season ticket, best offer. Call 337-6282, keep trying. 12-11

NEED 2 basketball tickets for Iowa State and Wisconsin, Eau Claire/4 for Northern Iowa. 354-2239. 12-15

## PETS

25-GALLON and smaller aquariums, \$25 and less. Call 338-2048. 12-8

WANTED: Good home in country for a 4-year old Scottish Terrier. 351-9199. 12-10

HUGH'S Tropical Fish, exclusive fish sales. 354-7541 after 5 p.m. Appointments only. 2-2

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

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 1-22

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: weight set, iron preferred. Call 338-2707 before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. 12-17

WANTED: red tile, repairable or inspected good mileage car. 338-0822. 12-17

CASH for gold and silver, private investor. 930 Talwin Ct., 351-6763. 12-16

PORTABLE typewriters: We buy portable, manual, and electric typewriters. Capitol View, 2 South Dubuque, 338-1051. 2-10

BUYING claims and other gold and silver. Step's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 2-2

SILVER AND GOLD: We have paid Eastern Iowans over \$1,000,000 this year. We are THE buyers. A&A Coins-Stamps-Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 12-19

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CASH-FUNDS AVAILABLE: for qualified projects. \$50,000 and up. Mr. Donald, 214-368-2635. 12-9

FOR SALE: USED BOOK & RECORD STORE & Literary Center. Call Jim's Bookstore, 337-9700. 12-4

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SEVERAL fine old violins in play condition. Phone 337-4437, noon or 6 p.m. 12-10

FOR SALE: Gibson "Paul" electric guitar \$385. Martin M-212-65 amplifier \$300. "Cry Baby" Wa Pedal \$35. Shure PE 585 microphone \$35. 354-7972. 12-9

DULCIMERS: Hand-crafted Appalachian dulcimers. Singing Wood, 338-6361 evenings. 12-9

ELECTRIC Guitar, Ibanez L335, excellent condition, \$200 or best offer. 338-4903. 12-5

BEUSCHER Aristocrat Alto Saxophone, excellent condition. 12-5

FENDER Telecaster for sale. 338-7240 or 351-1755, ask for Brian. 12-8

MARANTZ turntable, model 6025, 30, like new, 351-6763. 12-4

ELECTRONIC piano, Yamaha CP, 30, like new, 351-6763. 12-5

LES PAUL Custom guitar \$450. Bach C silver trumpet \$300. Hofner Dreadnought-style guitar with pickup \$120. Bolt-neck grenadilla and Ivory alto recorder \$120. Violin outfit \$75 and up. Viola \$150. Round-backed mandolin \$50. Wuritzer 1920's tenor banjo \$100. 351-5552. 12-10

FENDER Musicmaster electric bass and amp \$200. Yamaha classical guitar \$175. 338-9955. 12-5

MUST sell. NEED coins. Quality electric guitar and new amp. 337-5447 after 6 p.m. 12-5

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction (Barbara Welch). Stretching, breathing, relaxation and meditation techniques. Call 338-3002 for schedule, information. 2-10

NEED two pairs non-student basketball tickets to Iowa State game or Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Will pay premium price. Call Tom at 351-9915. No. 16, after 10 p.m. 12-17

SELLING student season basketball ticket, unrestricted, winter. Best Deal. Open 11-5:30 daily, including Sunday. 12-8

FOR SALE: basketball season ticket, best offer. 354-3591 12-9

ONE student basketball ticket (senior status). 337-7696, ask for Robin. 12-5

FOR SALE: Basketball ticket, best offer. 336-1086. 12-8

NEED 2 basketball tickets for Iowa State and Wisconsin, Eau Claire/4 for Northern Iowa. 354-2239. 12-15

ONE basketball season ticket, best offer. Call 337-6282, keep trying. 12-11

NEED 2 basketball tickets for Iowa State and Wisconsin, Eau Claire/4 for Northern Iowa. 354-2239. 12-15

ONE basketball season ticket, best offer. Call 337-6282, keep trying. 12-11

NEED 2 basketball tickets for Iowa State and Wisconsin, Eau Claire/4 for Northern Iowa. 354-2239. 12-15

ONE basketball season ticket, best offer. Call 337-6282, keep trying. 12-11

NEED 2 basketball tickets for Iowa State and Wisconsin, Eau Claire/4 for Northern Iowa. 354-2239. 12-15

ONE basketball season ticket, best offer. Call 337-6282, keep trying. 12-11

NEED 2 basketball tickets for Iowa State and Wisconsin, Eau Claire/4 for Northern Iowa. 354-2239. 12-15

ONE basketball season ticket, best offer. Call 337-6282, keep trying. 12-11

NEED 2 basketball tickets for Iowa State and Wisconsin, Eau Claire/4 for Northern Iowa. 354-2239. 12-15

ONE basketball season ticket, best offer. Call 337-6282, keep trying. 12-11

NEED 2 basketball tickets for Iowa State and Wisconsin, Eau Claire/4 for Northern Iowa. 354-2239. 12-15

ONE basketball season ticket, best offer. Call 337-6282, keep trying. 12-11

# DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

## WHO DOES IT?

INTERIOR Decorating & Painting & Remodeling Specialists. Very reasonable. Blue Sky Enterprises. 338-4995. 12-8

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 12-16

## STATISTICAL CONSULTING CENTER

225C MacLean Hall offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call 353-5163 for appointment or information. 12-8

CHRISTMAS GIFT Artist's portrait, charcoal \$15, pastel \$30, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-19

ECLIPSE SEWING Specializing in alterations and custom clothing. Downtown Hall Mall. Tuesday through Saturday, 338-7188. 1-19

PLASTICS: Sheets, rods, tubes, resins. Plexiglas, Lucite, Lexan. Custom Fabrication available. Plexiglas. 1018 1/2 Gilbert Court. 12-19

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings - other custom jewelry. Call Julia Keilman, 1-648-4701. 12-18

THE HALL MALL 116 East 5th Ave. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily Above Jackson's \*\*\*

SIGNIFY GALLERY & CUSTOM FRAMING. Museum posters, gift certificates also available. 351-3330. \*\*\*

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

PLAINS WOMAN BOOKSTORE. Iowa's feminist bookstore. Monday-Saturday, 338-9442. Gift Certificates available. \*\*\*

UNDERGROUND STEREO. Lowest prices on stereo cassettes, micro-recorders, 1/2" microcass. 12-9

## CHILD CARE

WILL babysit in my home, day or night. Call 351-5047. 12-17

BABYSITTING in my home, references, dependable, close to campus and hospital. 338-4411. 12-17

WANTED: babysitting by older, experienced lady, anytime, references. Dial 351-6966. 12-8



# Greeks may start own yearbook: 'a book with all their friends in it'

By Liz Janus  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Greeks will have their own yearbook this year if Pete Publici has his way.

Publici, a UI junior who transferred from Arizona State University, said the book would "depict the different aspects of greek life here at Iowa."

"Since greeks seem to hang-out together and know a lot of people in other houses they could have a book with all their friends in it. Also, they could use it as a reference guide to look up people they meet at exchanges and other greek events," he said.

The idea came from ASU, he said, where the greek system is "really strong." He was editor of the ASU greek yearbook, he said, and thought it would be nice to have something similar at the UI. Publici was in the Sigma Nu fraternity at ASU and has joined the UI chapter.

ALTHOUGH Publici's yearbook is still in the planning stages, he has already met with the Women's Panhellenic Council and received "a lot of support," he said. He hopes to present the idea to the Interfraternity Council at its Dec. 8 meeting.

Each sorority and fraternity would be offered a "two-page spread — one page for a composite picture of the house and one showing various activities of the house," he said.

Also included in the book, he said, would be a page devoted to "outstanding" greeks — those members who have contributed most to the community. Currently, Publici said, the greeks at Iowa don't honor such people.

Publici said the whole operation will cost approximately \$2,200 for 1,000 copies. The

cost may vary, he said, depending on how many copies are ordered. "The more people who order it," he said, "the less expensive it will be." He has set the cost per book at approximately \$2.25.

HE SAID there is not yet a yearbook staff, but two or three members of the Sigma Nu house and a few sorority women have expressed an interest in the project.

Publici is a business major interested in journalism, photography and art, he said. "I could design the cover, do any of the photography and even some writing." Printing wouldn't be a problem either, he said, since his father is a printer in Des Moines.

He plans to have the yearbook printed and ready this spring, maybe during greek week in April.

Publici said he will not profit from the book but wants to be compensated for his time. It is "the excellent opportunity for experience" that makes the yearbook worth doing, he said.

Unlike the Hawkeye Yearbook, which contains pictures of the whole school including sports, university clubs and school activities and events, he said, it is "more like a personal photo album."

PUBLICI SAID he does not think this book will compete with the Hawkeye Yearbook because it is more "concentrated."

But Hawkeye yearbook editor Kevin Lumdson said he has "reservations" about the idea. "Greeks are offered the possibility of buying space in the university yearbook as it is," he said. As of now, he said, 25 sororities and fraternities have

been represented in the yearbook.

There are about 58 pages "exclusively devoted" to individual greek houses in the yearbook, he said, and a separate page devoted to the greek system as a whole.

Lumdson said he does "not, not want them to do this, but it could have repercussions for us." This is only the fourth year since the Hawkeye yearbook has been re-established, he said, and things are going "kind of slow." But, he added, "we are making great progress."

HE WOULD like to see those interested in this Greek yearbook, he said, join the staff of the Hawkeye Yearbook for an "all out stronger effort."

The Hawkeye Yearbook is not UI-sponsored and the UI will not sponsor this Greek book, according to Phillip Jones, associate dean of student services. Therefore "no permission is needed from the university" to produce the new book.

The Hawkeye Yearbook is funded by Student Senate, he said, and the UI administration "has nothing to do with it."

Several sororities have already expressed an interest in Publici's idea.

Kappa Alpha Theta president Sue Byers said she thinks it's a "good idea to have a publication for Greeks about Greeks" especially since the Greek Hawkeye, a newspaper written especially for Greeks, "didn't go over too well."

Gamma Phi Beta president Maryann Maxwell said there is "some interest" in her house for the book.

"You meet a lot of people going through rush," she said, "and it would be nice to see what houses they end up pledging."

## We want to make you a MILLIONAIRE for a day.



To celebrate the opening of our new facility on the corner of Court and Dubuque Streets, we want to make you a Millionaire for a Day. Register during our Open House week, December 8-12th, and win 1 day's interest on \$1,000,000 at the current money market rate. There will be 1 drawing each day, so you'll have 5 chances to be a Millionaire for a Day, plus daily drawings for other prizes and free gifts for everyone.

Check with your friends at First Federal Savings for details on how you can be a Millionaire for a Day.



Tomorrow  
Starts Today  
At  
**First  
Federal  
Savings**



Court & Dubuque Streets  
Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
319-351-8262

604 Fifth Street  
Coralville, Iowa 52241  
319-351-2228

## Women protest 'Deep Throat'

(UPI) — Women students at Brandeis University are countering the showing of the X-rated movie *Deep Throat* by scheduling their own erotic film festival.

The university's Women's Coalition says there is a difference between pornography — exemplified, they say, by "Deep Throat" — and eroticism.

"Pornography is such that it presents society with degrading depictions of women," coalition member Michelle Bowdler said. "We wouldn't be opposed to artistic expressions of erotica; erotic films which have a sensual element but don't have violence and sexism."

The showing of Linda Lovelace in "Deep Throat" is sponsored by the student-funded Programming Board,

which said it is showing the film as part of a campus tradition which began in the early 1970s.

"It's not meant to be taken seriously," board chairman Bill Mandell said. "It's a trash film. We don't force anyone to see it. It's worthless, but it's a tradition."

Bowdler said her coalition faced a dilemma. The group is opposed to censorship as well as pornography.

"There's no way we would go to the film with signs," she said.

"We just wanted to show that we weren't just negative, that we were for sensual alternatives to pornography. It's not sex. It's a definition of pornography which has sexist and violent elements that we oppose."

**Seasons  
Readings**  
from  
**IOWA**

**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION BOOKSTORE**  
Mon. Thurs. 8-5 Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-5  
Saturday 9-5 Closed Sunday

## Daily Iowan Classifieds bring results

**Good Health**

**Good Food**      **Good Feelings**

**THOUGHTFUL  
GIFT IDEAS**

AND STOCKING STUFFERS FROM  
**THE WHOLE EARTH  
GENERAL STORE**

Gifts for Naturally Healthful Living  
10% discount on any \$10 purchases

Soaps, oils, & bath brushes for as little as \$2.25

- Skin-care products
- Massage & Essential Oils
- Unique Cards for Christmas and other occasions
- Wonderfully Relaxing Music by Helpen-Records and Tapes

Be an expert with these tremendous body massagers  
**\$7.99 to \$19.95.**

Variety of sprouting kits **2.00 to 16.00**

- Herbal Teas & Gift Sets
- Yogurt Makers
- Juicers, Woks, Nut, Seed & Spice Mills

Gift Certificates or Make Your Own Gift Baskets

**The Whole Earth General Store**  
**Wishes Everyone A  
Happy Holiday Season**

706 S. Dubuque (just south of the tracks)  
Open Mon. & Thurs. 9 am-8 pm, Tues.-Sat. 9 am-6 pm

Sun. 12:30-4:30 pm Phone 354-4600  
10% discount to Senior Citizens and 5% discount to students always