

# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, October 4, 1982

## Several suspects in Tylenol poisoning

CHICAGO (UPI) — State Attorney General Tyrone Fahner Sunday said evidence indicates more than one killer may have spiked Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules with deadly cyanide that has killed seven people at random in the Chicago area.

Fahner said some of the booby-trapped capsules examined so far could be detected "by the naked eye" to have been tampered with, but there was no visible evidence that others had been opened.

"This suggests more than one person was involved," said Fahner, the coordinator of a massive investigation by federal, state and local officials into the cyanide poisonings that have led to a city-wide ban on sales of all Tylenol products.

Fahner said the unknown killer "has a definite method — he had a plan."

Officials narrowed their theories on how the deadly capsules got into the hands of their victims, suggesting the killer or killers randomly selected area stores and placed one poisoned bottle at the front of each Tylenol display.

"He put them in the front of the shelves so they would be the next one purchased," Paul Zemitzsch, a spokesman for Fahner, said.

AT A NEWS CONFERENCE, Fahner said 100 agents were "on the street" Sunday conducting interviews and looking into "leads on potential suspects."

He said there were about 24 suspects but emphasized there were "no hard leads." He said suspects included "people in the retail chain who lost jobs."

He said investigators had received "a half dozen substantive tips on the hot line" set up to handle calls from the public.

Fahner downplayed earlier reports about a man arrested for shoplifting Tylenol bottles from a suburban store in August. Fahner said investigators know who he is and where he is but he "is just one of many suspects."

"This person is one of two dozen suspects. If we had the information to arrest him, we would have done so," Fahner said.

Sources close to the investigation indicated the man may have been in jail while the killings occurred.

He said the investigators' task is compounded by the fact that the type of cyanide used is widely available.

DR. BERNARD TURNER, deputy commissioner of the Department of Health, said cyanide is a common compound and anyone with a basic knowledge of chemistry could extract the highly toxic substance from commercial products.

See Poison, page

## Candidates clash over economy

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

Cooper Evans and Lynn Cutler continued to argue Sunday whether Reaganomics is the cure for the ailing economy or the disease that is killing off programs that help America's poor.

In their replies to a panel of four, Congressman Evans, R-Iowa, and Cutler, the Democratic opposition, presented their views on the economy, the budget deficit, social programs, military spending, farm surpluses, abortion and a variety of other issues.

Evans urged people to "hold the course" with President Reagan's policies, which he called "part of the cure for the disease."

Throughout the debate, Cutler emphasized the problems of unemployed workers, the poor and the elderly, blaming Reaganomics for aggravating their difficulties.

"Cooper Evans has flown back to tell us that ... things are good and getting better. I don't know where he has been campaigning. I've walked with unemployed workers in Waterloo," Cutler said.

EVANS PRODUCED figures indicative of government improvement since the Carter administration in the areas of inflation, interest rates, rate of deficit spending, gross national product, efficiency of industry and grain sales.

"We have turned a corner. The big issue is whether to reverse that course and pursue the way we followed in the 1970's ... Do you really want to reverse the course you are on?" Evans said.

But, Cutler said that course has not and will not bring America to prosperity. She quoted figures of her own, such as one business failure every hour in the United States, and emphasized how rising costs of health care and home heating will affect the elderly.

At that point, Evans criticized Cutler for her "gloomy outlook." He said the difference between him and Cutler is "I think the cup is half-full. She thinks it is half-empty."

"That poor outlook for the future is not one" a member of Congress should take to Washington, D.C., he said.

Cutler replied assertively. "If I was not a person of hope, I would not be standing in front of you."

She compared Evans' views with "the Wizard of Oz playing with a lot of buttons" and said she is trying to deal in reality.

THE GOVERNMENT'S recent treatment of social programs was another point on which Evans and Cutler sharply disagreed.

Evans said in areas such as Medicaid, Medicare, food stamps, and social security the government is spending far more than before Reagan was elected. He said so-called cuts were only cuts in the rate of growth.

Cutler said there have been real cuts in services because of rising expenses, which are especially noticable in medical costs.

She said programs for children have especially been damaged and one in five federal dollars has been taken away from the poor, handicapped, hungry and abused children.

Both candidates showed concern about the record deficits of the Reagan administration, and Evans supported a balanced budget amendment.

To deal with the "unconscionable deficit," Cutler said getting people back to work, making government more efficient and cutting military spending are the best answers.

A BALANCED budget amendment is not the answer to the deficit, she said. "Obviously, any responsible political official on any level wants to see a balanced budget .... It (the amendment) won't do a thing about the current problem."

Evans said a balanced budget is "terribly important," but it will probably not be possible "until we've gotten out of the recession and several years go by." The amendment will provide "extra discipline needed for years down the road."

Both candidates agreed something must be done about the great surpluses facing farmers. They both suggested increasing exports, largely through a better relationship and a long-term agreement with the Soviet Union to buy grain.

Evans said a barter for grain program should be initiated to accommodate third world nations and better credit terms should be available for countries that pay for grain. He also suggested an expanded Food for Peace program and a long-term set aside plan, such as the recent soil bank program.

Cutler, along with Evans, said farmers should be protected from losing their grain when an elevator fails.

Cooper Evans and Lynn Cutler (foreground) faced off in a debate Sunday night at Iowa City West High School. The Third District congressional candidates centered mostly on economic issues — Cutler saying Reaganomics should be abandoned, and Evans saying the economy is on the mend.

The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson



## UI left in dark over DMSO research findings

By Kristine Stemper  
Staff Writer

The unavailability of information concerning an unfinished study begun at the UI Student Health Service in October, 1980, has raised some questions about UI regulations pertaining to secret research.

The UI study of dimethyl sulfoxide was stopped at the end of 1981 before the scheduled conclusion to give the Federal Drug Administration and Wallace Laboratories, the sponsoring company, an opportunity "to get a look at the information," Dr. Harley Feldick, director of UI Student Health Services, told The Daily lowan last December.

Now that Wallace Laboratories has the research information on DMSO, the UI has no legal access to the results of student health's year-long effort.

Even Feldick, who was in charge of the study at the UI, said he has no information on the results of the study other than his own "feelings."

But according to UI officials, the fact that they have no access to the study's results does not mean the research was "secret" — something UI policy forbids.

THE UI STUDY of DMSO involved about 60 males with sprained ankles who were each paid \$50 to have a gel containing an unknown percentage of the drug rubbed on their ankle. Each

subject was evaluated every day for one week to measure any changes or effects from the drug.

DMSO has not been approved by the FDA, but is commonly sold in stores as an industrial solvent.

Officials of the New Jersey-based Wallace Laboratories refused to give any information on the study results Wednesday. "We don't give out anything," said a company spokesman, adding that it is their company's policy.

And, although general details of how the study was conducted have been released, attempts to obtain further information from the UI have failed.

The UI Operations Manual states that no UI facility may be used to con-

duct secret research. "For all research conducted within the University, information must be available publicly about the purposes of research projects, the names of investigators, the amount and sources of funds expended, and the University facilities utilized in the research."

Because the policy does not refer to research results, UI officials said the lack of access to the DMSO study is not in conflict with the UI policy banning secret research.

D.C. SPRIESTERSBACH, vice president for educational development and research, said the UI can conduct research where the results are turned over to the sponsoring company, but

the UI does have the option of publishing its findings.

But in the case of DMSO, a research procedure called "double blind" left the UI with few findings to publish.

Feldick said the UI had an agreement with Wallace Laboratories to conduct the study using the double blind method. This means that no one administering the DMSO knew exactly what concentration of the drug each subject was receiving. Only the company has that information.

"What you're involved with is a very difficult matter," said Priestersbach. When the UI becomes involved with the private sector they must also deal with "proprietary information" of which

See Research, page 6

## Mother is denied custody again; Kirkwood stays in foster home

By Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

Four-year-old Bobbi Jo Kirkwood will remain in a Johnson County foster home at least temporarily Juvenile Judge Brent Harstad ruled Friday, saying he found it "very hard to trust" the girl's mother, Tami Marie Gilson.

Her small hands clenched and her face streaked with tears, Gilson left the courtroom after five hours of emotionally-charged and contradictory testimony about possible physical and psychological abuse of Kirkwood, Gilson's ability to care for the child, and the character of Gilson's boyfriend, Mark Thompson.

Gilson was arrested in July after abandoning Kirkwood and her dog Fred inside the United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton. Gilson is on probation after

receiving a one-year suspended sentence and Kirkwood is in the custody of the Department of Social Services.

Harstad requested a report from DSS on the progress of Gilson's family in 45 days. After that report, another custody hearing may be held.

In closing arguments, Gilson's attorney Clemens Erdahl said Kirkwood and her mother should be united immediately, even though "the pieces have not been neatly tied together."

INDEED, few things seemed consistent during the lengthy hearing.

Gerald Solomons, a UI pediatrician and chairman of the child-abuse subcommittee at the UI hospitals, six times denied that injuries shown in photographs taken of Kirkwood July 10, could have been sustained from "childhood play or other normal

childhood activities."

A series of parallel red lesions on the left side of Kirkwood's back appeared to have been caused by a stick or thin belt, he testified.

Gilson admitted she and Thompson had, on occasion, used a folded belt to "tap" the child. But under cross-examination by County Attorney Dan Bray, Gilson insisted it was a wide belt and used on Kirkwood's right side.

Posing a hypothetical question, Bray asked Solomons the significance of a child telling adults repeatedly "Just leave me at the church if you don't like me."

Solomons said if the behavior continued for several months it would indicate abandonment at a church was used as a threat and "this threat was made over a long period of time and

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### Weather

Sunny and mild today with highs in the mid 70s to around 80. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows in the mid 40s to around 50, highs in the 70s.

## Speakers at odds over nuclear policy

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

"expensive, needless and to some extent, dangerous."

The U.S. needs to maintain a "robust posture" in the nuclear arms race, but must seek meaningful and significant arms control reductions, a spokesman for the Reagan administration has an exaggerated perception of the threat of defense policy said Sunday during an Old Brick town meeting.

"We need sufficient strength to deter war," said Stephen Hammer Jr., director for theatre nuclear policy in the Office of the U.S. Secretary of Defense. "A clear position of inferiority would be a very uncomfortable position to put ourselves in."

But defining sufficient strength seems to be the heart of the issue. James Murray, UI political science professor, argued that proposals by the Carter and Reagan administration are

MURRAY, co-author and editor of a United Nations Association of Iowa study, "War and Peace and Iowa," said the Reagan administration has an exaggerated perception of the threat of a Soviet Union nuclear attack.

"We have introduced a number of innovations in our nuclear capability," Murray said, noting the ICBM and submarines.

The Soviets would have to fire weapons across a polar force that has never been fired through, the performance of their nuclear weapons is questionable, and Soviet leaders cannot anticipate how the United States would respond to an attack, Murray said.

See Forum, page 6



## Briefly

United Press International

### Israeli officers deny report

TEL AVIV, Israel — Senior army officers gave Defense Minister Ariel Sharon a tongue-lashing over the massacre of Palestinian civilians in Beirut but their criticism stopped short of demanding his resignation, reports said Sunday.

An army official denied a London Sunday Times report that the entire Israeli general staff, led by chief of staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan, demanded Sharon's resignation last week.

### Kohl to keep pipeline contract

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Sunday he will stand by the Soviet gas pipeline agreement but his government never will allow Germany to get involved in such a dispute with the United States again.

Kohl, in a far-ranging television interview, criticized the government of former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt for allowing "irritations" to arise with the United States and for drawing too close to the Soviet Union.

### 28 killed in religious conflict

NEW DELHI — The government sent paramilitary reinforcements with shoot-to-kill orders to the riot-torn city of Meerut Sunday to end three weeks of religious clashes between Hindus and Moslems that have killed 28 people.

Meerut, 40 miles northeast of New Delhi, remained closed to reporters Sunday, fueling speculation that the fighting over a plot of land is worse than official reports indicate. A 24-hour curfew remained clamped on the city.

### Salvadoran rebels persistent

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — About 5,000 government troops pounded rebel strongholds in the agriculturally-rich eastern half of El Salvador in two operations Sunday, military sources said.

Despite the sweeps, guerrillas continued to hit government outposts and ambush patrols — many times right in the heart of the operation zones — the sources said.

### Four die in balloon explosion

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A colorful, 12-story tall hot-air balloon exploded in a ball of flame Sunday at a festive international ballooning event, killing four passengers and injuring three others.

The deaths were the first in the 11-year history of the Albuquerque International Hot-Air Balloon Fiesta. The fire began after the balloon landed from a mass liftoff of hundreds of balloons during the festival.

### Quoted...

This is America. Don't shoot. Police brutality. Don't shoot.

—Joe Wilson, a UI dental student, as he ran after security officers who confiscated his bota during the Iowa-Northwestern football game Saturday. See story, page 3.

## Postscripts

### Announcements

**Publicity** will be the topic of the Leadership Series sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities and University Counseling Service from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

**How to Study Series I** — Test Taking Strategies will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the University Counseling Service in the Union.

**"Palestinian Literature of Resistance"** will be discussed by Ali Al-Khalili and Ahmed Harb at 3:30 p.m. in room 304 English-Philosophy Building. Sponsored by the International Writing Program.

**Bread for the World** will meet with Bonnie Jorgenson, national staff person, from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

**All graduating students** interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file, or receiving the Job Bulletin should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

**Friends of the Field Campus** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union. Inquire at the Campus Information Center desk for the location of the meeting room.

**UI Collegiate 4H Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

**An Open Forum "Who's Pulling the Strings?"** will be sponsored by Pi Lambda Theta at 7 p.m. in the Howard Jones Commons of the Lindquist Center.

**Abortion Rights Action League** will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Union Miller Room.

**Overeaters Anonymous** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 321 North Hall.

**INFACIT** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 of Wesley House.

**The Johnson County 4C's** (Community Coordinated Child Care) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church to exchange "2-minute ideas." Each person attending is invited to present an idea for an autumn activity of project to do with young children.

**"Ephesus, Decline of a Classical City,"** an illustrated lecture by Clive Foss, professor of history at University of Massachusetts, Boston, will be given at 8 p.m. in room E109 of the Art Building. Lecture is hosted by the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

**The Office of International Education and Services (OIES)** is looking for American volunteers to participate in its Conservation Exchange Program for fall semester. Anyone interested may stop by OIES, 202 Jefferson Building, or call Leigh Garris, 353-6249.

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## Metro

# Businesses await space downtown, but shy away from high mall rental

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

If the purpose of the downtown renovation project was to attract businesses to the city's downtown, it may have worked too well, according to city officials.

Businessmen like downtown Iowa City, but now there's no more room for them to move in.

According to Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, 10 businesses are on a waiting list for space to open downtown.

"For a long time, businessmen felt the downtown area was dying, but we've come a long way," Councilor David Perret said.

Kafer said some businesses are looking for space elsewhere and shying away from the Old Capitol Center "primarily for reasons of cost," but the fact is "there just aren't too many spaces left in the downtown area."

He said although there is some retail space on the second stories of some buildings, many businesses do not get enough traffic in those locations to survive and need space at street level.

"At least we know there's a demand and

a market for the downtown area out there," he said.

**KAFER SAID** space in the mall runs businessmen about \$3 to \$4 more per square foot per month than space outside the mall. Businesses on the waiting list, he said, are looking for anywhere from 400 to 2,000 square feet, a figure which could run them quite a few dollars in the mall.

"It's a new building, they have a lot of square feet and they have to charge those prices to break even," Kafer said.

Perret said the situation might ease once Iowa City's new downtown hotel is completed and about 5,000 square feet of retail space opens up. "Who knows, maybe even Armstrong's might want to have a certain area in the store for specialized services."

"I think, in a way, it's good," Councilor John McDonald said of the demand for rental space. "It's an indication that people feel the downtown area has come a long way."

"We've lived through renovation for a number of years now; I'm just glad the end result turned out so nice."

**PERRET, HOWEVER,** doesn't think the

renovation process is nearly over. "This is one of the few towns where urban renewal has worked, and worked well. I'm looking forward to expanding the downtown area even more and getting some more diversity in services. There's a lot of possibility out there."

"There's already room to improve and go for bigger and better things. When we get the hotel built, and get Armstrong's to commit to Iowa City, it's really going to be a thriving, exciting, full-service retail center."

Perret said he hoped Armstrong's would be able to come up with funding for the project, so the store can keep on schedule for its estimated fall 1984 completion date. Representatives from Armstrong's will meet with the council today to discuss the situation.

"Their indecisiveness and inability to secure funding might have a negative impact on the hotel," he said. "I'd hate to see that happen."

Kafer is enthusiastic about the prospects for the downtown area. "I know this might sound like p.r., but I really think that once we put all things in place, we'll have one of the nicest downtowns in the Midwest."

# Bail set for man charged with theft of oriental rugs from local store

By Suzanne Johnson  
Staff Writer

James Connell of Massachusetts, was arrested Friday for first-degree theft, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Connell is accused of stealing three oriental rugs valued at more than \$5,000, which belonged to Rugs from Persia, 504 First Ave. in Coralville.

According to the complaint, Connell sold the rugs April 20 and 29 from his home to Abdeniam Bouchareb. Bouchareb believed that Connell, who was employed by Rugs from Persia at the time of the incident, owned the rugs.

Connell deposited the money from Bouchareb in his personal bank account.

Connell made his initial court appearance Friday before District Associate Judge Joseph Thornton. Bail was set at \$5,500.

An Iowa City man received a revocation of his probation Friday, and has been ordered to serve 10 years in the Iowa State Men's Reformatory at Anamosa, according to district court records.

Roy Linnell Jr., 24, of 3004 Lakeside, pleaded guilty to second-degree burglary Nov. 27, 1979. He will be given credit for 91 days he has already spent in jail.

Linnell was arrested after he stole some

money Oct. 13, 1979, from the Central Plastic Company in Oxford, Iowa.

Linnell also pleaded guilty to first-degree burglary, and is awaiting judgment and sentencing set for Oct. 14. A second-degree sexual abuse charge is pending, according to court records.

Colleen Albaugh, 27, of 625 Emerald St., received a deferred judgment and was placed on probation for three years, court records state.

Albaugh pleaded guilty Aug. 19 to second-degree theft. She was arrested July 21 for stealing about \$1,000 from Younkers, where she worked. She was filmed while taking money from the cash register on three occasions.

Albaugh was ordered to repay \$720 to Younkers, in addition to court costs.

Lyle and Sharlye Denison filed suit against the state Friday, saying the negligence of UI Hospital staff made it necessary for their son to have his arm amputated, court records state.

The Denisons filed the suit on behalf of their two-year-old son Arian, who was born July 11, 1979 at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Arian was cared for in the New-born Intensive Care Unit until his discharge Aug. 16, 1979.

After the baby was readmitted Aug. 25,

1979, an arterial line was placed in his right brachial artery. Soon after, Arian developed gangrene, and his right arm was amputated above the elbow.

The Denisons accused the UI Hospital staff of failing to properly diagnose and treat their son. The suit claims Arian suffered pain, deprivation of a normal life expectancy, future loss of earnings, and medical expenses.

They are asking for an unspecified amount of money to compensate them for damages, attorney's fees, court costs and interest.

The Iowa City Community School District filed a counterclaim Friday against former basketball coach Sandra Bowton, in response to a suit she filed against the district Sept. 10, court records state.

Bowton was notified March 15 that her contract as Northwest Junior High basketball coach would not be renewed. In her suit Bowton said her termination violated the law, and should be declared null and void.

In the counterclaim filed Friday, the district said Bowton's contract was an "extra duty contract," rather than a basic teaching contract. The district claims that "extra duty contracts" are not covered by the Iowa Code.

The district also requests that Bowton's claim be dismissed.

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## Universi

## Propo

## draws

By Jane Tunis  
Staff Writer

Gov. Robert Ray's state employees may this year draw fire from that represents many.

State employees are treated as though they citizens, according to dent of the local chap Federation of State, o Employees

"We're not second- ter said. "All we have make us second-cla that's what Ray has newspapers first and s be frozen."

AFCME members for Ray to make a p collective bargaining t the union begins later

"We negotiate at t this out," said Winter. cian at the UI Chemis he's (Ray) doing is la for his side by startin

## Game

## as det

By Scott Sonner  
Assistant Metro Editor

Give me an "I." Gi me a "W." Give me

Hawkeye fans have longer than Northwest football games. So w tives started confiscat nick Stadium Satur didn't take the threat lightly.

"I was pretty pertu getting shafted," said tal student who said he confiscated in six y games.

"They just said they said something about that botas weren't all

To the cheers of Sect after the "two star

"This is America. I brutality. Don't shoot

About a dozen wines checked with UI offic half of Saturday's gar Detective Jerry Bills to "there could be a sma up."

TWO STAR detectiv from UI Campus Secu botas, Bills said. "W something, you have to

"But I told them if y dents and try and take gonna have a heck of over," he said.

Hostility in the stu when it became clear were not taking place When questioned by Th why older people con alumni-dominated Sect deprived of their libat tive Ron Franks told out."

Apparently it was finally led the securi visor, Leonard Kimbl officials and call off the

At halftime, Bills tol dents around the che turn in their orange cl their property. "They them back ... As of no

But the officers' cha enough to reunite the t their favorite drink.

DESPITE ASSURAN then Kimble, UI stadiu ber wasn't about to rel the checkroom witho boss, UI Assistant Athl Bruner.

Barber, who was checkroom, told studen was concerned botas w

## Credit

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

The UI policy for from other colleges is quite relaxed," Sherwo dean of the UI liberal said Friday.

"We've been doing it relatively little probl About 1,780 undergrad the UI last year and ab this year, according to Dallam.

Credit earned at a credited by one of the n of colleges and schools ted at the UI, accordi assistant director of un sion processing.

"Whether or not we cut-and-dried," Batts s "office determines the g of the credits and how toward the general edu



University

# Proposed freeze of state wages draws wrath of union officials

By Jane Turnis  
Staff Writer

Gov. Robert Ray's announcement that state employees may not receive raises this year drew fire from officers of a union that represents many UI staff members.

State employees are once again being treated as though they are second-class citizens, according to Don Winter, president of the local chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"We're not second-class citizens," Winter said. "All we have are people who try to make us second-class citizens. I think that's what Ray has done by going to the newspapers first and saying that wages will be frozen."

AFSCME members charge it was unfair for Ray to make a public remark before collective bargaining between the state and the union begins later this month.

"We negotiate at the table to hammer this out," said Winter, a mechanical technician at the UI Chemistry department. "All he's (Ray) doing is laying the groundwork for his side by starting with the media."

The union will present its initial proposal for salary increases at the end of October, followed by the state's response about two weeks later. Then bargaining begins, which sometimes runs through March, said Dan Fitzsimmons, an Iowa City AFSCME representative.

RAY HAS "had the obligation to bargain with us since 1977," Fitzsimmons said, "and we also have the right to include arbitration."

Wages for people on merit steps have been frozen for two years. Non-organized merit employees begin at a base-line pay and then receive raises in a series of 16 steps — the 16th being the maximum pay a staff member can receive.

Pat Piper, a non-union member of the regents Merit System Advisory Committee, said 60 percent of the UI's employees are presently earning within the first five steps. But since the freeze, "people who have worked in a department two and a half years may be getting the same wage as someone who has worked there only two days."

Piper, UI Department of Surgery office

coordinator, said the advisory committee has "made great strides" to increase wages, "without asking for the moon."

"I'd like to feel that there's hope," she said. "Every night I pray that we've got a chance. I guess it is just a sign of the times."

MILO PALMER, an AFSCME member who works at the UI Physical Plant, said Ray's mention of a "state employee week" without pay "basically connotes a lay-off."

"I think it's going to be tough to get any money out of the state," Palmer said. "When wages are frozen and prices aren't, it's a never-catch-up affair."

Don Reyhons said he, personally, would rather receive more benefits than more wages, but he's "looking out for the other people."

Reyhons, a maintenance mechanic in the UI's family housing department and an AFSCME member, has worked here 25 years.

"My family's grown up, and my wife and I both have good jobs. But younger employees — who might have a lot of debts — they need this (raises)."

# Game bota-toters left high and dry as detectives confiscate wineskins

By Scott Sonner  
Assistant Metro Editor

Give me an "I." Give me an "O." Give me a "W." Give me — your bota?

Hawkeye fans have been toting botas longer than Northwestern has been loosing football games. So when Two Star detectives started confiscating wineskins at Kinnick Stadium Saturday, some students didn't take the threat to an Iowa tradition lightly.

"I was pretty perturbed. I thought I was getting shafted," said Joe Wilson, a UI dental student who said he'd never seen a bota confiscated in six years at UI football games.

"They just said they were taking it. They said something about a new rule this year that botas weren't allowed," Wilson said.

To the cheers of Section F, Wilson chased after the "two star general," shouting, "This is America. Don't shoot. Police brutality. Don't shoot."

About a dozen wineskins were seized and checked with UI officials during the first half of Saturday's game before Two Star Detective Jerry Bills told his superiors that "there could be a small riot if we keep it up."

TWO STAR detectives were under orders from UI Campus Security to impound the botas, Bills said. "When you are told something, you have to go through with it."

"But I told them if you've got 10,000 students and try and take them away, you're gonna have a heck of a brawl before it's over," he said.

Hostility in the student section grew when it became clear that confiscations were not taking place in the alumni section. When questioned by The Daily Iowan about why older people consuming beer in the alumni-dominated Section E were not being deprived of their libations, Two Star Detective Ron Franks told the reporter, "Get out."

Apparently it was Bills' warning that finally led the security agency's supervisor, Leonard Kimble, to notify UI officials and call off the bota hunt.

At halftime, Bills told the bota-less students around the checkroom they could turn in their orange claim ticket to retain their property. "They tell me you can get them back ... As of now, it's legal."

But the officers' change of heart wasn't enough to reunite the thirsty victims with their favorite drink.

DESPITE ASSURANCES from Bills and then Kimble, UI stadium official John Barber wasn't about to release the botas from the checkroom without orders from his boss, UI Assistant Athletic Director Larry Bruner.

Barber, who was in charge of the checkroom, told students that as far as he was concerned botas were no different than



After a misunderstanding resulted in a temporary crackdown on bota possession at Saturday's game in Kinnick Stadium, UI officials say fans will be allowed to carry in wineskins in the future.

quart thermos bottles, which are allowed inside the stadium. He said he hadn't witnessed a similar crackdown on wineskins in his 30 years at Kinnick.

"Once in a while police will bring a bottle or something in when a guy is getting a little bit rowdy. I don't know why suddenly they decided to bring in wineskins even when people were not rowdy," Barber said.

Nevertheless, he told students the procedure is not to release items checked by security until after the game.

As halftime festivities neared an end, word came from above in the form of a call from Bruner in the press box that the bota-snatching was indeed a mistake.

"Finally, they just opened the door and gave it to me," Wilson said. "No smile, no thank you, no sorry."

BRUNER SAID Sunday students won't have to worry about bota searches at the Oct. 16 home game against Michigan.

"I don't know where that got started. I heard about it at halftime when the people in the check room called," Bruner said.

"They should never have been taken in

the first place," he said. "As far as I know, Bill Tynan (director of UI Campus Security) doesn't know where it got started either."

Capt. Oscar Graham, of Campus Security, said Sunday that Two Star detectives misunderstood his orders.

"I think when I told them to check illegal things somehow or another they must have misconstrued that to mean botas. It was miscommunications, that's what it was, miscommunications," Graham said. "As soon as I found out about it, I said we don't take away wine botas or anything like that."

The policy to be enforced at the remaining UI home games will ban cans and bottles but allow botas, according to Kimble, Graham and Bruner.

"What we really try to do is stop them from taking in the large coolers that take up extra room that we don't have in the stadium," Bruner said.

"Of course, there's not supposed to be drinking on state property, but nobody really pays attention to that."

# Credits will usually transfer to UI

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

The UI policy for transferring credits from other colleges is "quite liberal and quite relaxed" Sherwood Tuttle, associate dean of the UI liberal arts advisory office said Friday.

"We've been doing it for a long time with relatively little problem," he said.

About 1,780 undergraduates transferred to the UI last year and about 1,855 transferred this year, according to UI Registrar Jerald Dallam.

Credit earned at another college accredited by one of the regional associations of colleges and schools is generally accepted at the UI, according to Norris Batts, assistant director of undergraduate admission processing.

"Whether or not we accept it is pretty cut-and-dried," Batts said. The admissions office determines the general acceptability of the credits and how they will be applied toward the general education requirement.

If students have earned credits at a non-accredited institution they may attempt to validate the credit by examination if they feel competent in the course work, Batts said.

"Occasionally, depending on the type of accreditation, we might accept the credit on a provisional basis," he said. After 24 semester hours in residence with a minimum grade-point average of 2.0 the student may petition to have the UI accept the transfer credits.

"This doesn't happen too often," Batts said.

Provisional acceptance happens most often with Bible colleges, he said. Iowa institutions like Faith Baptist Bible College have been reviewed by the educational relation committee of the state Board of Regents.

BATTS SAID credits from unaccredited colleges from outside Iowa transfer to the UI in the same way they would transfer to the major universities of the home state.

The most time consuming aspect of transfers for the admissions office is evaluating the credit in terms of general education requirements, Batts said.

"Many transfer students do have to take some rhetoric, but most don't have to fulfill the entire requirement," he said. The department of each student's chosen major must decide how the credits apply toward a major.

The grade-point average also must be computed by UI methods so it is "treated as similar as possible to that of native students," Batts said.

"Students do have the right to appeal our decision to the Liberal Arts Adjustment Committee, but this is usually a pretty small number."

"Occasionally we get someone who is adamant," Batts said. "It isn't too often they will reverse it, we do it as fairly as we can."

Tuttle said he remembers only one case in the last five years that the decision not to transfer credits was reversed.

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## Metro

# UI directory finances unresolved as company backs out of contract

By Hilary Kapler  
Staff Writer

The production this year's UI Student/Faculty Directory may cost the UI Student Senate appropriated funds because the company that contracted for the production backed out of the deal, according to Julia Mears, assistant to the president.

"We've raised with student senate the fact that this year's book is not without cost," she said.

"We're sensitive to the fact that student senate has budgeted that money," Mears said. "We're still pretty flexible."

Promotional Enterprises has handled the production of the directory and provided the UI with the books at no cost in exchange for advertising revenue, Mears said.

Any profits from the sale of the books has gone to the student senate in the past.

Some of the costs of printing the book now may have to come from the book fees, Mears said. "We haven't foreclosed the possibility that some of the fees might go to the cost of the printer."

ABOUT A MONTH ago Mears was notified by the company "they were not able to fulfill their arrangement" this year.

But Mears said she does not know why the company did not fulfill its contract. "I don't know whether they've gone bankrupt. Certainly they weren't in a happy financial situation when we spoke to them."

"Suddenly, as far as we were concerned, they were having a lot of problems," she said. "But considering the amount of trouble there was, they were very cooperative."

Before Promotional Enterprises handed over the directory's production, the company had completed all advertising work and cover art for the book, Don McQuillen, UI director of publications, said.

The work left for the UI was finding a typesetter and printer for the book. McQuillen said, "We just used the same vendors as Promotional Enterprises had in the past," because the cost would be lower and the books printed on time.

"There will be no delay in getting the directory and no problem with the adver-

tisers," McQuillen said. "I don't know of any reason why we won't see the phone book by mid-October."

"OUR FIRST priority has been to get the books printed," Mears said.

The printing of the books will be financed initially by the UI this year, she said. "The objective now is to get the book printed and distributed, then we'll figure out how we're going to finance this year's book and make plans for next year's book."

After this year's book has been successfully distributed, plans will be made for the production of next year's book, Mears said.

McQuillen foresees that other companies like Promotional will want the UI's business. "We're in a wait-and-see situation right now," he said.

Mears said the relationship with Promotional Enterprises was an "extremely advantageous arrangement."

"My inclination would be to try to find the same kind of relationship" in the future, Mears said.

# Especially low temperatures ahead for '82 winter, climatologist predicts

By Jane Turnis  
Staff Writer

Predictions of an 18-month winter may be stretching things a little, but Iowa is "right smack in the middle of the area to have below-normal temperatures," according to Harry Hillaker, a research climatologist for the Iowa Climatology Department.

The 90-day National Weather Service forecast for October through December predicts a colder and drier-than-usual winter for all areas east of the Rocky Mountains, excluding the Florida Peninsula.

Hillaker said Paul Waite, state climatologist, makes his extended predictions by comparing the weather from the previous three to four months with other

years, noting if temperatures were above or below normal.

The predictions are made comparing this year's temperatures with other years with similar weather.

"Two out of three times," Hillaker said, "when there's a cooler and wetter than normal summer, the winter following will be colder and drier."

VOLCANIC explosions, dispersing dust in the stratosphere, may cause winters to be colder for three to four years, Hillaker said.

"If dust gets to the 50,000-foot level, there are no clouds and nothing to cleanse the air. It takes a very long time to get rid of it. Consequently, the earth is prevented from getting as much sunlight, making tem-

peratures cooler.

"This winter may be colder as a result of the volcanic eruption in Mexico, which was about 50 times bigger than Mt. St. Helens," Hillaker said.

The 18-month winter prophecy, made by sensationalized news magazines, may have evolved from the winter of 1816, when Northeastern United States received frost or snow during June, July and August, Hillaker said.

Marie Klugman, an adjunct professor in the UI geography department, said New Englanders refer to that year as the "year without a summer."

"Temperatures did get into the 70s, but farmers had to plant two and three times, because of the frost," Klugman said.

# Mondale: reject 'voodoo economics' to permit real economic recovery

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale Sunday challenged Vice President George Bush to a debate on "the merits of Reaganomics" before election day.

Mondale was in Iowa to attend a fund-raiser Sunday for Lynn Cutler, the Democratic candidate challenging Rep. Cooper Evans for Iowa's 3rd District seat, and a Saturday fund-raiser for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin in Des Moines.

Mondale arrived in Waterloo a week after Bush, who reportedly told Iowans that Mondale would be visiting and they should "pin him down on what he would do differently" to improve the economy.

Mondale responded by saying, "We can start by rejecting Reaganomics, which

someone once called 'voodoo economics.' We can do it by lowering interest rates, by shrinking these massive deficits and by allowing a real recovery to begin."

MONDALE was referring to a comment made by Bush during the 1980 presidential campaign when he was running against Reagan for the Republican nomination. Bush called Reagan's economic policies voodoo economics; he later became Reagan's running mate.

Mondale also said: "We can get tough and get smart in international economic competition. Just last month our trade deficit was the largest in American history. Farm exports have dropped for the first time in 13 years."

Mondale also called for a "solid long-term grain agreement," a strengthening of

domestic farm programs, a reduction in the "runaway rate of increase in our defense spending," ratification of SALT II, ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to "end discrimination against women," and an increase in tax relief for the "people who deserve it by putting a cap on the third year of the tax cut for the wealthy."

"So, there is a lot we can do to get the economy moving again, and we can do it right away," Mondale said.

"Now, I would like to offer a challenge to Mr. Bush — a challenge to debate the merits of Reaganomics against the merits of our specific Democratic alternatives."

Mondale said he would be willing to debate Bush "any time, anywhere before election day, Nov. 2, 1982."

# Conlin: Deficit unfair to tax-payers

DES MOINES (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin says thousands of Iowans would suffer if the state treasury plunges into a deficit similar to 1980.

Conlin made that forecast shortly after she predicted Iowa's economy will end the current fiscal year with \$40 million less than Gov. Robert D. Ray's administration projections if the state's revenue figures continue the current trend.

"Another Republican budget deficit will harm thousands of Iowa citizens," Conlin said at a joint news conference with former Vice President Walter Mondale Saturday.

"Another deficit will continue to put an unfair burden on local property tax-

payers," she said. "Homeowners, farmers and small business owners have seen their property taxes go up 28 percent in the last three years, while state government spending rose less than 18 percent."

THE DEMOCRATIC gubernatorial candidate said the latest budget figures, slated for official release today by state Comptroller Ronald Mosher, indicate state income tax revenues will rise only 4.1 percent, below the 7.3 percent Mosher had projected.

Conlin also said state sales tax revenues must rise by 4.9 percent to give Iowa a budget surplus, but instead she said state

tax revenues have fallen at a 1.3 percent rate.

If that rate continues, she predicted "Iowa will fall \$24 million short of current budget projections."

"If these trends hold — and the national economic figures give us no reason to believe they will change soon — Iowa will have at least \$40 million fewer dollars than the state officials are now projecting," she said.

The latest budget figures, Conlin said, prove that Republican projections of a "\$2 million surplus in the state budget are a pipe dream." She said revenue projections are "only going in one direction — down."

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ACCOUNT/Nov/30/01-14</p> <p>201/Paterson, Jennings, &amp; Co./Staff Accountant/Nov ONLY, ACCOUNT/Staff 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. ONLY, prefer CPA or 1.0 or above/Nov/30/01-14</p> <p>202/Paterson, Jennings, &amp; Co./Staff Accountant/Nov ONLY, ACCOUNT/Staff 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. ONLY, prefer CPA or 1.0 or above/Nov/30/01-14</p> <p><b>Tuesday, October 19</b></p> <p>203/Financial Analyst/Nov, at HSA to FINANCIAL, ACCOUNT/ MBA/Nov/30/01-14</p> <p>204/Financial Analyst/Nov, at HSA to FINANCIAL, ACCOUNT/ MBA/Nov/30/01-14</p> <p>205/Financial Analyst/Nov, at HSA to FINANCIAL, ACCOUNT/ MBA/Nov/30/01-14</p> <p>206/Financial Analyst/Nov, at HSA to FINANCIAL, ACCOUNT/ MBA/Nov/30/01-14</p> <p>207/Financial Analyst/Nov, at HSA to FINANCIAL, ACCOUNT/ MBA/Nov/30/01-14</p> <p>208/Financial Analyst/Nov, at HSA to FINANCIAL, ACCOUNT/ MBA/Nov/30/01-14</p> <p>209/Financial Analyst/Nov, at HSA to FINANCIAL, ACCOUNT/ MBA/Nov/30/01-14</p> <p>210/Financial Analyst/Nov, at HSA to FINANCIAL, ACCOUNT/ 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# All Students, Faculty, & Staff...



Plan to enter one of three fun events:

- 1) 1 Mile "Fun Run"
- 2) 5,000 Meter Run
- 3) 10,000 Meter Run

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1982**  
**5:15 PM, CITY PARK**  
(near commercial rides)

Employers participating in the Oct. 7 "Careers Day" will also be running in these events, so contacts can be made on an informal basis if desired. Otherwise, just come for the fun!

Pick up registration forms at 528 Phillips Hall, or at the Career Services and Placement Center in the IMU.

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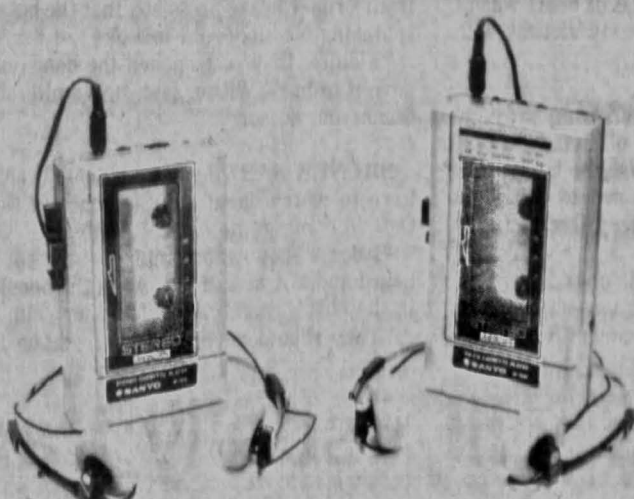
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**1983 HAWKEYE**

## World

# Am

United Press Intern

An armed band troop bus near eastern Lebanon soldiers and wounded Israeli military co-identified attackers.

The attack occurred Beirut time on the highway, 400 yards away.

The ambush site from the front line man army in the area. Israeli troops highway and scoured the night for the kidnappers. Italian and French forces guarded the area.

It was not immediately clear if the attack will compel Israel to withdraw from Lebanon. Philip Habib, who visited Damascus, will withdraw from Israel's 70,000 troops.

THE ATTACK ON

# Sputnik on its

MOSCOW (UPI) — The last quarter-century of the Soviet space conquest.

The globe was in 1957, 25 years ago, announced the success of the Soviet space program.

But the 184-pound beep-beep of its radio globe every hour, Sputnik, the first, gave the world for the world's largest satellite.

"Russians win race of satellite," Pravda of Defense says R. Soviets depend correspondent for American public television.

"Now, when pro false fabrications alleged Soviet back the United States of the necessity of the arms race War policy," wrote



## World news

# Ambush kills 6 Israeli soldiers

United Press International

An armed band ambushed an Israeli troop bus near Syrian-held lines in eastern Lebanon Sunday, killing six soldiers and wounding 22 others, the Israeli military command said. The unidentified attackers escaped.

The attack occurred about 4 p.m. Beirut time on the Beirut-Damascus highway, 400 yards east of the town of Alep.

The ambush site is less than 4 miles from the front line of Syria's 35,000-man army in the eastern Bekaa Valley. Israeli troops blocked off the highway and scoured the area through the night for the killers. Flares used to aid the search parties could be seen 10 miles away in Beirut, where U.S., Italian and French peacekeeping forces guarded the streets.

It was not immediately clear if the attack will complicate U.S. efforts to persuade both Israeli and Syrian forces to withdraw from Lebanon. U.S. Envoy Philip Habib, who ended a two-day visit to Damascus, won a pledge Syria will withdraw simultaneously with Israel's 70,000 troops.

THE ATTACK on the bus, a civilian

Israeli bus pressed into military duty, was carried out with light automatic weapons and bazookas or rocket-propelled grenades, the military command in Tel Aviv said.

It said six soldiers were killed, 11 suffered moderate wounds and 11 others were slightly hurt.

An army official in Beirut said the casualties were immediately ferried out of the area by helicopter.

The right-wing Phalangist radio reported one of the wounded soldiers later died, raising the death toll to seven, but Israeli officials could not confirm the report.

On the outskirts of the Lebanese capital, Israeli troops with a snoper truck and an armored escort dug in 250 yards from U.S. Marine positions at Beirut airport in defiance of a U.S. call for the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from the city.

U.S. Marines continued the delicate task of clearing old explosives from the airport area — a problem that has stalled full deployment of the 1,200 Marines taking part in the revived multinational peacekeeping force.

Col. James Mead, commander of the Marine force, said 150 types of ammunition, from at least 15 countries

and dating as far back as World War I, had been found.

TWO HUGE C-141 transport planes from Maguire Air Force Base in New Jersey brought in 80 more bomb disposal experts and special equipment Sunday from the Marine base at Cherry Point, N.C., to aid in the clean-up.

But it would be 24 hours before the reinforcements could join the squads of men already working to clear the area where one U.S. Marine was killed and three injured last week in the explosion of a U.S.-made modified cluster bomb.

"They must be processed, settle in and have shots before we can use them," said Marine spokesman Maj. Larry Seals.

The Israelis rolled two tanks into positions 250 yards from the southern end of Beirut International Airport. They dug in overnight along with at least four personnel carriers, trucks and a detachment of about 20 men.

Half a dozen Israeli troops with automatic weapons manned a checkpoint on the nearby coast road in the latest move in the Israeli diplomatic chess game around the fringes of the city.

The action was an apparent violation of agreements on an Israeli withdrawal from Beirut that were negotiated by U.S. envoys Philip Habib and Morris Draper prior to the landing of the U.S. forces.

AMERICAN military officials said Thursday they understood the Israeli front line would not be north of Khalede — 2 miles south of where the Israelis dug positions in the red soil Sunday.

Habib left Damascus for the United States Sunday after private talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad on a Lebanon peace plan.

Government officials said Syria told Habib that the "Palestinian guerrilla presence in the Bekaa Valley and northern Lebanon is an issue that concerns only the Palestine Liberation Organization."

In Jerusalem, Israel welcomed the reports indicating Syria was ready for a simultaneous withdrawal but officials insisted any deal must cover remaining PLO guerrillas in Lebanon.

## Sputnik launch remembered on its 25-year anniversary

MOSCOW (UPI) — Apart from its military muscle, there probably is no program or achievement in the last quarter-century that goes farther toward legitimizing the Soviet Union as a world power than its space conquests.

The globe was covered with skeptics on Oct. 4, 1957, 25 years ago today, when the Soviet Union announced the successful launch and orbit of Sputnik 1. But the 184-pound satellite dispelled doubts with the beep-beep of its radio transmitter as it raced around the globe every hour and a half.

Sputnik, the initiator of a string of Soviet space firsts, gave the world's largest country the antidote for the world's largest inferiority complex.

"Russians win race as whole world watches flight of satellite," Pravda gloated. "New U.S. Secretary of Defense says Russians cannot be ignored."

Soviets depended on Pravda's New York correspondent for insight to the reaction of the American public in those fledgling days of Soviet television.

"Now, when prominent Americans recognize the false fabrications of bourgeois propaganda about alleged Soviet backwardness, the ruling circles of the United States are again faced with the problem of the necessity of peaceful coexistence and cessation of the arms race and abandonment of their Cold War policy," wrote Fedor Orekhov.

TODAY PRESIDENT Reagan complains that the Soviets are using every means possible to obtain U.S. technology, but just after Sputnik 1 Premier Nikita Khrushchev said it was America that coveted Soviet know-how.

"We knew that if we let them have a look at our rocket, they'd easily be able to copy it and soon have more than we had," he wrote in Khrushchev Remembers.

The Soviets proved Sputnik 1 was no fluke when they sent up Sputnik 2 less than a month later. The second satellite was six times heavier than the first and carried Laika, the first space dog and the first cosmic canine fatality.

The list of Soviet space firsts has continued, though none has matched the launch of Yuri Gagarin in 1961 in terms of Soviet emotional reaction.

Gagarin was an instant hero and today ranks among the most recognizable and revered figures in the nation's history. His death while testing a MIG jet in 1968 saddened millions as deeply as his orbital breakthrough had exhilarated them.

OTHER NOTABLE aspects of Soviet space exploration include:

### Analysis

- The June 1963 launch of Valentina Tereshkova, the first woman cosmonaut (the Soviets sent the second woman into space this year), who orbited the Earth 48 times.

- Joint flights with Czech, East German, Cuban, Hungarian, Mongolian, Romanian, Polish, Vietnamese, Bulgarian, American and French cosmonauts.

- The space endurance record of 185 consecutive days set in 1980 by Leonid Popov and Valery Ryumin, who spent most of that time aboard the Salyut 6 space station. Combined with other missions, Ryumin has been in space for 360 days.

- The deaths of four cosmonauts during missions, including Vladimir Komarov in 1967 when his Soyuz capsule re-entry parachute failed to deploy properly, and Georgy Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayev in 1971 when their Soyuz decompressed and they suffocated.

The Soviet program has been shrouded in secrecy since its inception. News of any launch or landing is routinely withheld until the success or safety of the mission is determined. Soviet citizens seldom gather around their televisions for live coverage.

NO WESTERNER was allowed to go to Baikonur, the Soviet launch site in Kazakhstan, 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow, until 1966 when French President Charles de Gaulle saw both a rocket launch and an intercontinental ballistic missile test.

In 1975, U.S. ambassador Walter J. Stoessel became the first American ever invited to witness a Soviet launch.

In looking back over 25 years of Soviet space efforts, U.S. expert Jim Oberg says, "Their 6-month flight in 1979 on Salyut 6 must rate as a monument to their ingenuity and boldness. It set records but it also saw an emergency spacewalk to repair the station. That walk was carried out with a confidence and competence that would have been impossible a few years before."

"The next breakthrough is expected momentarily when they set up a space station with rotating crews. It could be done any time in the coming weeks."

"Beyond that they are laying the groundwork for manned exploration beyond Earth orbit, to the moon and Mars — very possibly before the end of the century."

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## Riverfest '83

### Organizational Meeting

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Wed., Oct. 6 at 7 pm

Applications available in the Riverfest Office located in the Student Activities Center, IMU 353-5120



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## H & R Block Income Tax Course Begins Today, October 4.

Thousands of people with spare time are earning money as tax preparers in the growing field of Income Tax Service.

H & R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting October 4. Classes will be held at the H & R BLOCK offices in Iowa City and Coralville.

For six weeks students will study all areas of tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory and application as practiced in their offices from coast to coast. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. The course is programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students find this course interesting and challenging.

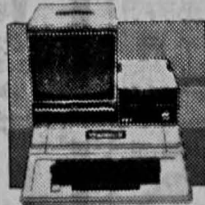
Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications of any kind. The course is ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to increase his or her tax knowledge.

While qualified graduates of the courses may be offered job interviews they are under no obligation to accept employment with H & R BLOCK. There are franchises available to residents of small cities as well as job opportunities locally.

The modest fee charged for this course includes all text books, supplies and tax forms for completion of the school. Certificates are awarded to all graduates.

Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting H & R BLOCK office at 308 E. Burlington Street, Iowa City. Phone 354-1750.

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The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

UI Political Science Professor James Murray listens as Stephen Hanmer Jr., director for theater nuclear policy in the Office of the U.S. Secretary of Defense, presents his opening remarks during Sunday's Old Brick forum on nuclear arms.

## Forum

Continued from page 1

"We will accept this enormous calamity" (a Soviet attack) is conceivably how our American president would react," Murray said. But he could also "let loose an irrational response" by retaliating with nuclear weapons.

This response is of vital importance in the nuclear arms race, Hanmer said. "We must be able to respond to any kind of initiative." The threat of a Soviet-initiated nuclear attack is real, the spokesman said.

"If we didn't have those threats we wouldn't have the kind of armaments we have today."

The United States has maintained a credible deterrent, but it must continue to evolve, Hanmer said. A nuclear war could not be won, but the Soviet Union may believe likewise, he said.

"We have to knock that idea out of their heads. We can retaliate and wage war on any level they may think about," Hanmer said.

The share of the national budget earmarked for defense has steadily decreased, while the chunk reserved for social programs has increased, Hanmer said.

The United States has reduced the size of its nuclear arsenal and the

deployment of nuclear warheads since the 1960s, Hanmer said, adding he hopes the trend continues.

THE NUCLEAR arms race began in the late 1940s, Murray noted. "We restrained ourselves after World War II, but the Soviets didn't."

Murray said the United States should make immediate reductions in its nuclear arsenal, but "we certainly cannot put the knowledge of nuclear weapons back in the bottle," he said.

Both Hanmer and Murray agreed the purpose of nuclear weapons is deterrence. Hanmer said the United States has a "clear" policy that it will not initiate nuclear conflict at any level.

"But if we said we would never use nuclear weapons, we wouldn't deter the Soviets. That would be tying our hands behind our backs," he said.

While Hanmer suggests the United States "coerce" the Soviets into nuclear arms control, Murray suggests ending nuclear testing.

Murray further supports a unilateral 50 percent cut of deterrents. "The race goes on forever, and as new technologies and developments are made, they seem to require a new level of deterrents," he said.

## Research

Continued from page 1

only the company has access to.

"If your business is in making mouse traps, you don't go tell your competition how to make better mouse traps," he said.

"Our goal (at the UI) is always to allow any work that we do to be part of the public domain," stated Spriestersbach, who also said when working with other industries, some considerations have to be taken.

"WE DON'T EVER get into arguments that require sponsoring agencies to change their policies. This is a real world."

"We don't do any secret research that I'm aware of," Spriestersbach said. That would be "clearly contrary to university policy."

William Trease, special assistant in educational development and research,

worked on the Human Subjects Committee that reviewed the DMSO study and reviews all other medical research involving human subjects.

"What I think they (Wallace Laboratories) were trying to do was get the approval of the FDA of their gel," he said. "It's in my recollection that they had filed for a patent application."

When asked why the UI would become involved in research that appears to have provided it with no new information, Trease said, "that type of research has to be done someplace."

The only information Feldick discovered about DMSO from the study is that the application of it on the skin caused an "odor to the breath. It smelled like you had been eating garlic."

## Gilson

Continued from page 1

the child believed it."

He said that treatment "could be much worse than any physical abuse."

THOMPSON'S reliability was also in question.

Ramona McElderry, who has allowed the couple to stay on her property since Gilson's arrest, described him as friendly to neighbors, helpful around the house, and a respected figure to McElderry's three children.

But Marengo contractor Sylva Zuber said he employed both Thompson and Gilson during the summer, and that Thompson became increasingly unreliable.

Thompson appeared briefly in the courtroom to take a brown paper bag from Gilson and say to her "Tell (Erdahl) to call me if he needs me."

He failed to show when called for testimony and was subpoenaed to appear on a contempt charge this Friday.

Gilson herself narrowly avoided a contempt charge for refusing to reveal the name of Thompson's wife. Under pressure from Bray to give information about Thompson's marriage, Gilson said she would not speak for her boyfriend.

Erdahl lost what had been a calm approach to examination, saying "She is being asked to destroy a relationship of trust and honor and she should not be placed in that position."

AFTER THE THREAT of a jail sentence and a fine had been invoked, Gilson broke down, crying "What lets you people have the right to force me to make this decision?"

"Go ahead and fine me, Mr. Bray, I'm not going to answer your question," she told the county attorney. "I'm not going to destroy my family to make the court happy."

Gilson testified her judgment was impaired by physical illness the day she left Kirkwood at the church and said she did not consider herself responsible for her actions of that day.

When Bray questioned her about the nature of her illness, Erdahl moved the hearing be closed, but was overruled.

Witnesses contradicted each other about Gilson's health on July 9. Gilson said she had "important" physical problems and an infection that had spread throughout her body.

But a social worker from DSS refuted Gilson's statement that it was not a yeast infection.

Gilson said she saw three doctors about her illness, including James Gould of Des Moines, the man who posted her \$1,000 bond last summer.

Gould is a gastro-intestinal specialist.

McElderry said Saturday it was difficult to tell how Gilson and Thompson handled Friday's ruling. She did say, however, they would need time to recover "from what was a very difficult day for them."

## Poison

Continued from page 1

Some Chicago pharmacists evidently were still selling Tylenol, despite the ban, Fahner said. But most sales outlets cooperated in removing the pain-reliever from their shelves, he added.

Fahner said he was worried about people still wanting to use Tylenol — "We get calls from people who want to save a dollar."

Fahner also disclosed two police officers became ill after picking up what appeared to be Tylenol capsules from a parking lot near a suburban Howard Johnson's restaurant last Tuesday.

"They found these red capsules all over the parking lot" and "manually and physically picked them up," Fahner said. "The next day, the officers were ill."

Cyanide "can go right through the skin," Zemitzsch said. "They were sick for several days — nausea, headache, syndromes that can be associated with a very, very mild type of cyanide poisoning. They're running tests on those capsules now."

EACH VICTIM evidently ingested the deadly capsules last Wednesday. They died Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Funerals were held Saturday for Chicago-area victims Mary Keller-

man, 12, of Elk Grove Village; Mary Reiner, 27, of Winfield, who delivered her fourth child a week ago; and Mary McFarland, 31, the mother of two children.

Joint services will be held this week for Adam Janus, 27, of Arlington Heights, his brother Stanley, 25, Lisle, and Stanley's new bride, Theresa, 19.

Funeral arrangements were pending for the latest victim, Paula Prince, 35, a United Airlines flight attendant from Chicago. Her body was found Friday night sprawled on the floor of her high-rise North Side apartment with an open Tylenol bottle on the bathroom sink.

Mayor Jane M. Byrne ordered health inspectors to remove all Tylenol products — including the tablet and liquid forms — from store shelves.

She pleaded with residents to bring Tylenol products to police and fire stations with the date and location of purchase. So far, health inspectors have examined 31,000 capsules and found none of the differences in color and texture they were looking for.

CONSUMERS NATIONWIDE were urged not to take any Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules until the mystery is clarified.

## Ohio women hospitalized for apparent poisoning

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Two area women were hospitalized with apparent cyanide poisoning, and both say they became ill after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

Authorities ran tests Sunday to determine if the capsules ingested by the women contained cyanide.

Norma Davis, 48, of Cleveland was admitted to St. Alexis Hospital Saturday afternoon complaining of headaches. On Friday, Margaret Dagostino of suburban Parma Heights was admitted to Parma General Hospital, also complaining of headaches. Davis' condition was listed as stable and Dagostino's as satisfactory on Sunday.

Davis' daughter brought a bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol to the hospital and the city police Scientific Investigation Unit was testing the remaining capsules.

That bottle and the one purchased by

Dagostino were from lot number MC2880 — one of the three lot numbers on bottles found to contain cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules in the Chicago area.

Tests indicated both women had cyanide in their blood. A hospital spokesperson said the level of cyanide in Davis' blood was "not toxic."

Parma police said Dagostino's blood contained a toxic level of cyanide — 0.3 milligrams, with anything above 0.26 milligrams considered toxic.

However, Dr. Jeffrey Blumer, director of the Cleveland Poison Control Center, said the cyanide could have come from other sources, such as environmental pollution or cigarette smoke.

Seven people in the Chicago area have died from cyanide poisoning after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

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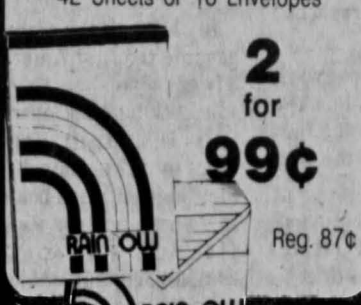
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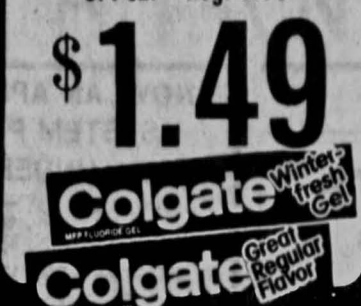
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Volume 115 No. 67

## 'Mind

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Liz Bird  
Editorial Page Ed

## HACA

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Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer



# Viewpoints

Volume 115 No. 67

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## 'Mindpower'

It seems hardly a day goes by that we're not told we're in the middle of National Peace Week. Remember the Seals Day or some such celebration. Most pass by unheralded; did you know, for instance, that National Guitar Week came and went with no mention in this illustrious publication, and we hear from a reliable source that October is Country Music Month.

Guitars and country music seem to be taking care of themselves quite well, without any major awareness drive. That's more than can be said for education, which is why it does seem appropriate to draw attention to yet another special week. October 2 marked the start of National Higher-Education Week, which is part of a wider campaign called "Mindpower," a three-year effort being conducted by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

CASE, in its pleas for more awareness of the important role of higher education, has compiled some facts and figures showing that education is much more than an elitist occupation for a favored few. Through extension, continuing education and community service programs, higher education reaches 20 million people — on top of the 12 million attending classes on 3,000 campuses.

Universities and colleges perform more than 50 percent of basic research and 15 percent of applied research in the country. Higher education employs 1.9 million people and its contribution to the Gross National Product is equivalent to that of agriculture, the communications industry, the auto industry and the petroleum processing industry. And of course college graduates provide the key personnel for those and all other industries in the nation.

Aside from these impressive statistics, there is always the human reality — the opportunities that the American higher education system offers for individual intellectual growth. It's probably true that many students are at college for their potential financial enrichment rather than to increase their "Mindpower." But there are still many who genuinely want to learn. Many Americans do not realize that it is still much easier to take advantage of higher education here than elsewhere; in many countries, admission requirements are much higher, denying entry to those average or late-developing students who attend college here.

And yet the nation seems intent on letting this system decline. Institutions have had to make do with substandard equipment and buildings — here at the UI one need look no further than the deplorable Old Armory and the urgent needs of the Law School. Libraries have had to cut back on books and journals, and departments of engineering and science find it increasingly difficult to attract faculty.

Colleges are beginning to consider measures that will ease their problems, such as raising entrance standards to decrease enrollment. This has its appeal — it would certainly make teaching more pleasant — but it also goes against the country's stated ideals of a broad-based higher education system.

Essentially, the country is facing some choices. It can follow up on its commitment to a strong higher education system by providing more money, fast. Or it can continue policies that lower educational standards and make higher education increasingly difficult to obtain for lower-income people and the disadvantaged. It can continue devoting itself to ever-increasing firepower, or it can return to developing an ultimately more important national resource — mindpower.

Liz Bird  
Editorial Page Editor

## HACAP needs funds

The Iowa City Council this week will begin discussing its fiscal 1983 budget, which takes effect later this month. Among the many requests for funding from community service organizations will be one from the Johnson County office of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program. Common sense suggests that HACAP should receive as high a level of support as the city is able to provide.

HACAP serves as a clearinghouse for 19 community service programs that benefit this area's low-income population. The HACAP office, at 620 S. Dubuque St., helps people apply for federal assistance with utility bills and home weatherization, works with churches in the distribution of charity services and coordinates such agencies as the Mayor's Youth Employment Program. But like most other human service agencies in these times, HACAP is trying to serve the needs of more people with less money.

In the last two years, the agency has seen its share of local Community Development Block Grant money drop from \$669,000 to \$287,000. To cope with that loss, HACAP last spring requested funding from Iowa City, which appears likely to be denied, as well as assistance from Johnson County, Coralville and United Way, none of which have granted HACAP's requests. According to executive director Ron Maniccia, HACAP has cut one and a half staff positions from its Iowa City office, resulting in a client-to-staff ratio of 500 to one.

At the same time, cuts in federal welfare programs such as food stamps, and in-state benefits such as unemployment compensation, have sent needy families and older people on fixed incomes scrambling to make up for the lost aid with other assistance programs. HACAP is the one place where people can go to obtain coordinated information about available programs. Without increased funding from the communities served by HACAP, Maniccia said, the agency may have to close its office after March 1983 and locate its individual services in public buildings throughout the city. This would undoubtedly mean poorer delivery of services to the people most in need of them.

All public resources are strained this year, but the Iowa City Council must find room in its budget for so vital and central a service to the least fortunate members of the community.

Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer

## Need to act on Evans' record

By Teresa Sturm

**I** DISAGREE with Congressman Cooper Evans' position that his voting record should not be an important issue in this campaign. At a recent forum held here at the UI, Evans told his audience that we should not focus on his voting record but instead concern ourselves with what he can do. As any incumbent should know, voting records are always a viable campaign issue.

It is a bit difficult to make a decision concerning Evans' policy preferences when he consistently changes his mind and will not provide direct answers. For example, Evans supported the Reagan administration on all military spending through the first half of 1981, then turned into a critic of the administration on defense matters. He supported the MX missile in a series of votes July 9, but Nov. 18 he supported an amendment to delete \$1.9 billion from MX financing.

Concerning the Clinch River breeder reactor, Evans is not sure he will vote in its favor, although he has done so in the past. Evans voted against a resolution to block interim licensing of nuclear power plants, that would have granted temporary operating licenses to nuclear reactors that have failed to meet legal requirements.

**BUT THEN WE** shouldn't worry about the safety of those reactors with all the nuclear warheads in the world, as Evans pointed out. Perhaps we should take it as an "act of faith" that Evans will vote for the breeder reactor, considering he has a degree in nuclear engineering and prior to his career in Iowa politics designed nuclear power plants for the Atomic Energy Commission.

## Is the truth really that important?

**ONCE LOST** respect for my friend Tim when he confessed that he had not actually seen Mayor Jane Byrne in the Chicago St. Patrick's Day parade, as he had claimed earlier. He had seen the parade from his office window and had heard on the radio what the mayor was wearing.

That doesn't count, I told him. You didn't tell the truth.

Another time Tim and I were sitting on the doorstep of the house of a friend of a friend's, where a party was supposed to materialize. No one answered the door, which bore an illegible note. We decided to wait it out. We drank beer or wine. I think it was wine and I remember we shared it. It was something cheap and too sweet — a slight step above Boone's Farm. Maybe it was cold duck with a bit of cork floating in it.

At any rate, he said that he would later recall that night as one of walking around the city and sharing a fifth in a brown paper bag, like bums. He was preparing a counterfeit memory while I sat with him on an ordinary porch. (I'm pretty sure it was a porch. It may have been the curb. Or the sidewalk.) Last year I took part in a four-hour

## Guest opinion

To continue looking at Evans' voting record I can see why he doesn't want it publicly scrutinized. Here's a sample of Evans' key votes according to the Sept./Oct. issue of Congress Watcher:

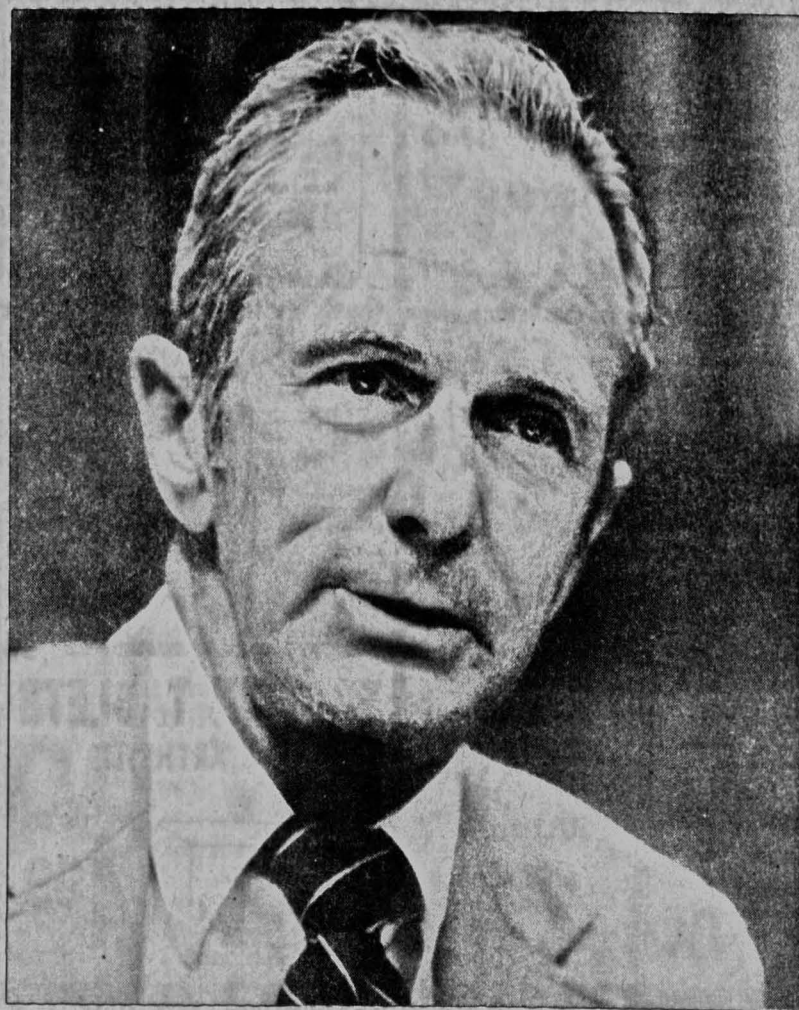
As a member of the Agriculture Committee Evans was a key figure in the design of the controversial 1981 Farm Bill. He supported this bill, which provided support to such "healthy" commodities as tobacco and sugar rather than grain.

Evans took anti-consumer stands on two bills affecting the consumer's right to be protected from unfair trade practice. Evans co-sponsored H.R. 3222, which would permit doctors and other professionals to fix prices, boycott, and engage in other unfair and deceptive practices with complete immunity from Federal Trade Commission prosecution.

He also voted to veto a Federal Trade Commission regulation requiring used car dealers to disclose known defects in the cars they sell.

**EVANS VOTED FOR** the bill to limit jurisdiction of the Legal Service Corporation, which provides legal services to poor people in civil suits. This bill cut \$80 million from the LSC budget and barred its lawyers from lobbying, filing class action suits, handling any abortion case unless the life of the mother is endangered, and representing homosexuals and aliens.

At the forum, Evans also told the student audience that this year there has



Rep. Cooper Evans: His voting record is important?

been more school aid than has ever been available before. Is that why I can't get paid for my work-study job after October? Perhaps that explains why my friend is working full-time and going to school part-time, instead of vice-versa. And why my room-mate is not able to receive a loan this year. Although consistency has never been

one of your favorite virtues, Evans, I believe your constituents have a right to know what they're getting when they elect someone. And no, I will not take it as an "act of faith" that you're with me, as you like to say — it's phony

Sturm is a UI undergraduate majoring in Political Science and Communication.

## Sandi Wisenberg

conversation about Truth at the Mill one Tuesday night. (It was a Tuesday night, I'm sure it was, and I know it was fall semester. I have proof. Witnesses.) I told people about Tim and we talked about changing facts in journalism and in letters to friends and the difference between fiction and non-fiction.

**I WENT HOME** and wrote a short story called, predictably, "Truth." It contained perhaps 40 percent actual conversation. Facts were switched around, characters fleshed out from real life, and in some cases, made from scratch. Later, my Writers' Workshop class decided it was so true-to-life that it lacked the structure of a short story. (There were other problems with it, too.)

In that story, I mentioned the Samuel Clemens ("Mark Twain") shrines in Hannibal, Mo., where there's even a

Tom Sawyer look-alike contest. I suppose as a writer of fiction, especially autobiographical fiction, I should rejoice at the immortality of a fictional character. But it gives me an eerie feeling. It gives the impression that Tom Sawyer actually lived, instead of springing to life from Clemens' mixture of memory and imagination.

Tim would love Hannibal. He would probably even claim that his great-grandfather helped Tom whitewash a picket fence.

A contrasting experience was a conversation with my friend Don this summer. We reviewed our relationship, which had foundered. We remembered meeting at a leftwing fundraiser but spent 15 minutes figuring out when. It was cold, I said. I remember wearing a pink skirt of thin material, so it couldn't have been that cold.

What is this quest for truth? In journalism school, I took classes in interpreting reality. Of course, we all admitted, objective journalism is a myth. We all operate from our own biases. The mass media usually reflect the biases of the middle and upper-middle classes. But there is some objective truth. Either Tim and I drank beer or

wine. Either I wore a pink skirt or not.

**AND WHAT** difference does it make? Lying can be protective — it builds up like armor. If you can make up one fact, why not another? My friend Don and I were trying to understand our friendship. The pink skirt and details of our meeting were just symbols of our quest to explore the range of our shared memories.

I'm all too aware of the fragility of memory. When President Kennedy died, my sister and I cut circles from cardboard to make buttons that said, "I Love JFK." She was 11 and I was eight and that was one of the few times I followed her suggestions to completion, without question or competition. We wore our badges — our childish way of taking part in the mourning of an entire nation.

There's no trace of the buttons now. My sister doesn't remember them. I think she suspects I made them up. And that saddens me, and is as indicative of our relationship as anything else.

Wisenberg is a graduate student in the Writers' Workshop. Her column appears every Monday.

## Letters

### Getting involved

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the letter from Carla DeLay (DI, Sept. 21).

I, too, voted for the first time in the gubernatorial primary in June. I was eligible for almost a year before an election was held, and I was eager to get involved and vote. I signed up as a volunteer when I was a senior in high school two years ago, and I never received any information or phone calls.

Voting is a privilege of the American people, and I would consider it a compliment to be asked for my support by volunteering to help out with the Democratic party's effort in the upcoming election. I may not have money to donate (who does these days?), and I may not have a yard to place a sign in, but at least I could devote some time.

It is every voter's choice to get involved, and not nearly enough

DOONESBURY

Americans do. The primary function of political parties is to get their candidates elected, and it is beyond my imagination what would happen to the political system if everyone shared Carla DeLay's attitude. With party affiliates like her, who needs enemies?

Suzanne Guess  
5219 Daum

### Whose money?

To the editor:

It seems a bit ridiculous for 3rd District Rep. Cooper Evans to have been so concerned about not accepting money from Political Action Committees (his previous campaigns have been self-financed) that when he finally does accept PAC contributions, not to have the slightest idea where they are coming from, and worst of all not to care.

Evans was quoted as saying, "Good heavens, I have no idea," when asked

what PACs he is receiving money from. "I don't even look."

It seems to me that a person running for public office should know and care who they are accepting money from. Contributions represent the groups that believe in that person, and I think a candidate should take an interest in those people who support him or her.

This strains Evans' credibility as a candidate for Iowa's 3rd District, and it makes one wonder what other issues he feels so strongly about yet has no concern for what's being done with them.

Lonna L. Guiter  
4517 Burge

### Noise ordinance

To the editor:

Steve Horowitz (DI, Sept. 29) and others have recently expressed disappointment that the noise

ordinance is being enforced and that downtown businesses don't want beer gardens next to them.

Why is it so difficult to believe that there are many people, the majority of Iowa Citizens, whose idea of "community spirit" and "positive relations with their neighbors" doesn't involve drinking beer at all hours, screaming "Go Hawks," singing sorority songs, honking their car horns to the tune of "On Iowa," or listening to anybody else do these things?

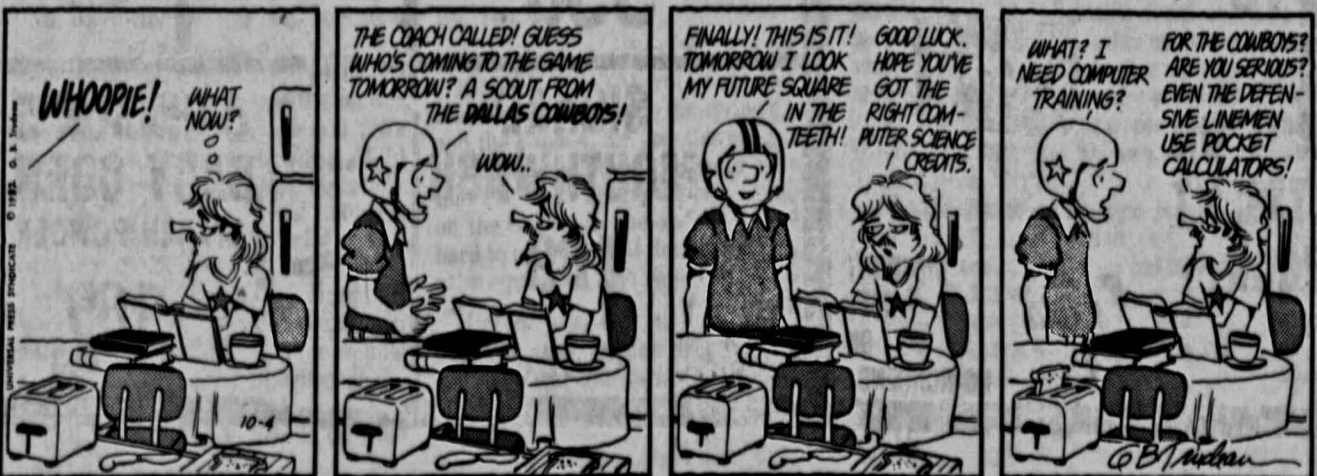
We're tired of people assuming that we want to be a part of their celebration and that they have some privilege to celebrate at whatever location and volume they choose. So, kids, with the help of the new noise ordinance, the party is over. For those of us who wished it had ended long ago, this is cause for a celebration — peace and quiet, at last.

Ted K. Madison

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.





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THE BREWERS Friday night three g Orioles and needing clinch the title. T

'Ca Hawke roll to 45-7 v

By Jay Christensen Sports Editor

Let's face it. Iov football victory wa 'thriller.' Concessi the lines to the bath and early dismiss Stadium were frequ But maybe, just Northwestern, the on this particular s as one of college fo lacking in the 'physi play consistent 'los

FROM THE IOW claim of injuries, purchased in any Bloomington, Indian this week.

"We're really br and we're talking who are injured, fo ford to miss practic don't know muc because I just fin game with Northw Indiana (Sunday) n

"We normally d reports until 3:30 Sunday. By then, and diagnosis are c like to talk about in viously, we don't youngsters at a d don't mention nam that it was a physi we've got many m we anticipated we

THE INDIANA pivotal, and may v towards telling the edition of Hawkeye

"I think that's g most pivotal gam Iowa kicker Tom N going into the gar even, a toss-up. B game like that..."

"We have to imp the game." Fry s way from being a don't know if we team this year be perience and num have."

So while Iowa is

North

By Steve Batterson Assistant Sports Editor

The roller coast another valley in locker room follow Saturday.

The Wildcats, wh Saturday at the celebrating the en 34-game losing str dably down follow

"Simply put, w team that played Coach Dennis Gr made too many really has a way young team."







## Sports

# Spikers end 9-game losing streak; finish 3rd in Hawkeye Invitational

By Matt Gallo  
Staff Writer

Things are finally looking up for the Hawkeye volleyball team.

The Iowa spikers finished third in the five-team Hawkeye Invitational Friday and Saturday and in the process snapped a nine-game losing streak.

"It was nice to win again. It's been a long time since we've had that feeling," said Iowa Head Coach Sandy Stewart. "We're playing much smarter volleyball now."

The Hawks opened the tournament Friday night with a loss to eventual champion Eastern Illinois, 15-11, 15-12. In the second game, Iowa blew a 10-0 lead as the Panthers stormed back to post the win.

The streak finally ended Saturday morning as Iowa overpowered Division II opponent Wisconsin-Parkside, 15-8, 15-3. The Hawkeye win was the beginning of a small winning streak as Iowa dumped DePaul Saturday afternoon. Iowa was extended to three games before beating the Blue Demons, 16-14 in the third game.

## Hawkeyes

of the Hawkeye's problems Saturday. "A lot of times when you play Northwestern, you fool yourself and don't attack as much as you should," he said.

PERSONALLY, Bortz contended, "I didn't have enough quarterback sacks."

Quarterback Chuck Long, who completed 9-for-11 passes for 131 yards, two touchdowns and one interception, looked — in the immortal words of Hayden Fry — "bruised and battered."

"I think we're improving every week," Long said, "and I think we improved on a

IOWA WAS THEN beaten by Western Illinois in the showdown for second place. Wisconsin-Parkside finished fourth and DePaul snagged last place.

Eastern Coach Carol Gruber was pleased with her team's title. "We've been working really hard the past couple of weeks and I thought we had a good chance going into the tourney," she said.

Gruber said because Iowa is young, they should improve. "Iowa has a lot of potential. They're very young. In another year, they'll be pretty good. It looks to me like Sandy is doing a good job teaching the fundamentals," Gruber added.

Iowa experimented with a new offense, one similar to Northwestern's, Saturday. The new offense should give sore-kneed setter Heidi Hagen some time to heal her ailing leg. Hagen isn't the only Hawk with injury problems. Stewart is using an eight-women team because of injuries.

SHE EXPECTS middle-hitter Tina Stef-

fen to return within the next couple of weeks. In addition, setter Cathy Arsenault is recovering from an early season leg injury.

Iowa's next action is this weekend when they travel to Ohio State Thursday night, Purdue Friday night and Indiana Saturday morning. The Hawkeyes will attend the Iowa-Indiana football game after the volleyball match.

Stewart expects Big Ten favorite Purdue to be Iowa's toughest competition. "I think we can beat Indiana, but it will be really tough to beat Purdue," she said.

Gruber, whose team defeated Indiana earlier this year, is also anticipating an Iowa victory over the Hoosiers. "At this point, Iowa should be able to take care of Indiana," Gruber said.

The end of the losing string is a relief to the players, Stewart said, but she added that her team was never down about the losses. "I'm really proud of the way the girls are hanging in there these last two weeks. It's been tough."

lot of things, but I also think we slipped on a lot of things today...We still need to develop more consistency...We were going through the motions at times."

Fry allowed for two positive comments. "I'm happy basically about two things," he said. We won the game and we got to play a lot of our players. But as far as our overall execution and things of that nature, I just know we're capable of doing much better. I thought it was a ragged ballgame today.

"Gosh, we won 45-7, I'm certainly not going to gripe about it," Fry continued. "It's

just the fact that we're trying to improve each week and be a class football team and play within the rules and I just felt that we could've done better. I know we've got plenty of teams on our schedule that if we make the silly mistakes that we made today, we're not going to be able to win. I want my guys to enjoy it, but you have to know Hayden Fry. I want our guys to be as perfect as possible. I know we're an inexperienced team and all that good stuff, but sooner or later you gotta quit doing some of the things we're doing poorly."

off the Los Angeles Dodgers, giving Atlanta the crown.

The Braves watched the end of the Giants-Dodgers game on a television set in their locker room. As the final out was recorded, the room exploded in shouts, laughter, hugging and geysers of champagne.

Manager Joe Torre was one of the first to taste the bubbly.

"WE WOULD RATHER have had the

celebration on the mound," said the champagne-soaked Torre, "but what the hell. This way we get to keep our hats. I'm just so satisfied. These guys have played with their hearts all year."

When the champagne dried up, the Braves boarded a plane for home. Tuesday they'll be in St. Louis preparing for Wednesday's opener of the best-of-five NL championship series against the Cardinals.

## American League standings

Final East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Milwaukee	95	67	.586	
Baltimore	94	68	.580	1
Boston	89	73	.549	6
Detroit	83	79	.512	12
New York	79	83	.488	16
Cleveland	78	84	.481	17
Toronto	78	84	.481	17
West				
x-California	93	69	.574	
Kansas City	90	72	.556	3

## National League standings

Final East	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	87	75	.537	2
San Diego	81	81	.500	6
Houston	77	85	.475	12
Cincinnati	61	101	.377	28
West				
x-Atlanta	89	73	.549	
Los Angeles	88	74	.543	1



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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

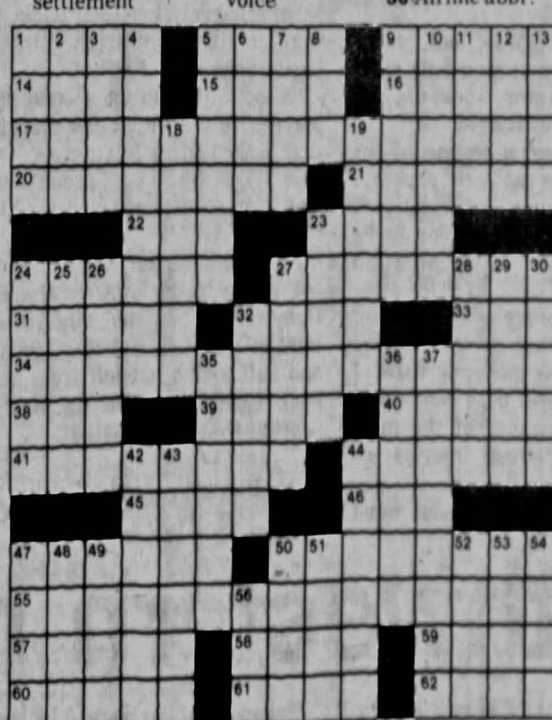
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- Spoken
- "Serpico" author
- Rowed
- Passed a rope through
- Suffix with assist
- Kind of force or strength
- Broadway hit: 1958
- Watches
- Pledged faiths
- Aficionado
- Earth sci.
- Art of self-defense
- Smith and Jones, e.g.
- Speedily
- dixit
- Corrode
- Song popularized by Pearl Bailey
- Homophone for Ayr
- Decays
- Nobelist in Physiology: 1970
- Riddlers of a sort
- One more time
- Word with bath or lap
- Dull routine
- Observation
- Counterfeit
- Loesser-Carmichael hit: 1938
- Hindu queen
- Tip
- Zola novel
- Edit
- Sweetsop
- Lath

### DOWN

- Scraps
- Nicholas or "Schoolboy"
- Bard's river
- Military command
- Oceanic
- Feed the pot
- Heine's sighs
- View
- Merle of movies
- Interstice
- Shade of brown
- Greenland settlement
- Condensations
- Declaims
- Sound system
- Blasts
- Smith and Jackson
- Separate
- One gathering hay
- Theatrical lights
- Park, Calif.
- beaver
- Girasol
- "And — a big red rose"
- High-pitched voice
- Holding right
- Puts on the block
- Up and about
- Had a colt
- Bursts forth
- Raison d'—
- Emulated
- Spitz
- Corn bread
- Narrow shoal
- Ernie or Gomer
- Girasol
- Arm bone
- Back or bucket follower
- Airline abbr.



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Spoken; 2. "Serpico" author; 3. Rowed; 4. Passed a rope through; 5. Suffix with assist; 6. Kind of force or strength; 7. Broadway hit: 1958; 8. Watches; 9. Pledged faiths; 10. Aficionado; 11. Earth sci.; 12. Art of self-defense; 13. Smith and Jones, e.g.; 14. Speedily; 15. dixit; 16. Corrode; 17. Song popularized by Pearl Bailey; 18. Homophone for Ayr; 19. Decays; 20. Nobelist in Physiology: 1970; 21. Riddlers of a sort; 22. One more time; 23. Word with bath or lap; 24. Dull routine; 25. Observation; 26. Counterfeit; 27. Loesser-Carmichael hit: 1938; 28. Hindu queen; 29. Tip; 30. Zola novel; 31. Edit; 32. Sweetsop; 33. Lath.



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## Sports

# Hoc

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

Awesome might describing the power of the Iowa field weekend. The Hawkeyes, Indiana State, and the Iowa State Invitational without second-half who stayed in Iowa City, went into Carlsbad, Calif., for the fifth-year Iowa

# Bub

By Thomas W. Jarg  
Staff Writer

Diane Thomason, coach, called George Course the toughest year long as the Hawkeyes won the Iowa State Invitational.

Minnesota took the day total of 976. Nebraska took the last round Saturday, 11 strokes behind the total of 1,002 earned ahead of Stephens College.

Medalist honors went to Harris, who shot a 230. Two strokes behind Nebraska, and Jocelyn

# Kips

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

Iowa State's cross-country team won the usual Big Four meet, a comfortable margin, chalked up a major victory.

The Hawkeye senior Cyclone ace Bob VandenBerg has one four Big Four track titles, was the individual winner in Kipsang.

Betz covered the minutes and 41 second second-place finish.

# Iowa

By Thomas W. Jarg  
Staff Writer

It was a simple call, well enough for the Iowa State Invitational State Invitational.

Iowa State runner Suzanne Youngberg respectively to lead the title, amassing 61 points with 82 points followed in third with a team.

Liz Hjalmarsson of race followed by Iowa State's scoring for Hershberger in eighth (13th), Jenny Span

# On the l

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## Sports

# Hockey squad claims three victories

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

Awsome might be an understatement in describing the power unleashed by the No. 2 rated Iowa field hockey squad this past weekend. The Hawkeyes raised their record to 10-0 with three wins over Eastern Kentucky, Indiana State and Central Michigan.

Coach Judith Davidson's squad, playing without second-leading scorer Vickie Sax, who stayed in Iowa City because of a knee injury, went into Carbondale, Ill., and quelled the fifth-year Iowa coach's fear of a scoring

problem by outscoring the opposition, 15-0, in the three games.

"I saw with the games this (last) weekend that we can score without Vickie," Davidson said. "Being able to score that many goals without her gave a lot of confidence to the rest of the team."

**FRIDAY'S WIN** over Eastern Kentucky saw four different Hawks score goals. Junior forward Ellen Egan got Iowa on the board 21 minutes into the first half and freshman Marcia Pankratz tallied eight minutes later to

give Iowa a 2-0 lead at halftime. Senior Anne Marie Thomas and sophomore Sarah Fanjul added second half goals to give Iowa a 4-0 win.

Freshman Kim Herrmann drew praise from Davidson. "Kim showed the most improvement overall," Davidson said. "She just played an outstanding game Friday. She is starting to move where she is supposed to and she is becoming more disciplined."

Indiana State and Central Michigan got the same treatment Saturday as Eastern Kentucky saw on Friday. The Sycamores were defeated 5-0 and the Chippawwas fell 6-0 as

Thomas scored four goals in the game to up her total to 15 for the season and 75 for her career.

The Hawks' next opponents will be Big Ten rivals Northwestern and Michigan State this weekend in Kinnick Stadium. The game with the Wildcats is the one Davidson is looking toward because Northwestern handed the Hawks a 1-0 loss last season.

The Wildcats are rated eighth in this week's NCAA coaches poll but Davidson said, "If we play our game...I don't think Northwestern stands a chance."

# Bubon sixth, golf team finishes in third

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

Diane Thomason, the Iowa women's golf coach, called George Veenker Memorial Golf Course the toughest her team has played all year long as the Hawkeyes finished third at the Iowa State Invitational this weekend in Ames.

Minnesota took the team title with a three-day total of 976. Nebraska surged past Iowa in the last round Saturday to take second place 11 strokes behind the Gophers. Iowa's 54-hole total of 1,002 earned them third place just ahead of Stephens College.

Medalist honors went to Minnesota's Nancy Harris, who shot an eight-over-par total of 230. Two strokes behind was Jan Stanard of Nebraska, and Jocelyn Smith was third with a

total of 240.

**AMY BUBON** was the only Iowa golfer to have a sub-80 round as she finished sixth in the individual race. She shot an opening round 77, followed by and 82 on Friday. She ballooned to a 87 Saturday for her 246 total.

Scores of around 85 or 86 were commonplace for the Hawkeyes and everyone else to boot. "Not only did we play bad, but everybody did," Thomason said. "Like I said, you either shoot really good or really high on this course. Nobody really scored well. There was only one sub-80 round Saturday."

Bubon echoed Thomason's comment about Veenker being the toughest course the Hawks have played all year. "I tried to tell myself the first day, 'It's not any harder as long as you hit it in the fairway,'" Bubon said. "I was trying to be positive, but I think it got to

me."

**WHAT MADE** Veenker so tough? "We would hit a good shot, but it wouldn't end up good," Bubon said. Bubon referred to one hole where she hit a high lob to the green. "It looked like a good shot, but when it came down it hit something and shot across the green."

"The course just doesn't give you any breaks. The greens didn't bite, and the ball wouldn't sit down. Good shots wound up in bad positions."

On the previously mentioned hole, Bubon couldn't get up and down from there to save her par. That's the kind of tournament it was for the Hawkeyes, according to Thomason.

After missing their approach shots to the green, Iowa players were only 27 percent successful in getting up and down to save their

pars. Thomason called that "terrible."

**THE COURSE** was tight and in the process of being redesigned. Thomason said there was a lot of walking between the previously played green and the following tee box. "There was a lot of walking and it was both mentally and physically tiring," she said.

Keep in mind, however, the Hawks did finish third in the nine-team tournament. It wasn't as bad as it may sound. "We got beat by two good teams," Thomason said. "We beat some teams we should have beaten. I'm especially happy to beat Stephens College."

Iowa travels to Cedar Falls next weekend for the Northern Iowa golf tournament, and immediately following that, they travel to Lexington, Ky., for the Lady Kat to close out the fall season.

# Kipsang lifts Cyclone runners to win

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

Iowa State's cross country team won its usual Big Four meet Saturday at Ames by a comfortable margin, but Iowa's Jon Betz chalked up a major personal accomplishment.

The Hawkeye senior placed second, beating Cyclone ace Bob Verbeeck. Verbeeck, who has one four Big Eight 1,500-meter or mile track titles, was the individual favorite. The individual winner was Iowa State's Joseph Kipsang.

Betz covered the five-mile course in 24 minutes and 41 seconds, leading Iowa to a second-place finish. He downplayed his per-

formance a little, saying, "I don't think Verbeeck thought the meet was any big deal."

He said at the beginning of the race Verbeeck and Kipsang "took it out (fast)." (Hawkeyes Mike) Clancy, Evan (Clarrissimeaux), Paul Vandersteen and I all locked up behind (Northern Iowa's) Chris Leonard.

"**AT ABOUT** 2 1/4 miles, when we started going into the hills, I got about five or ten yards on them," Betz said. He said he passed Verbeeck about 3 1/2 miles into the race.

Iowa State Coach Bill Bergan also downplayed Betz' effort. "Verbeeck ran between 120 and 130 miles last week so he was a little sluggish. Also I think Bob would have

run a much better race if he hadn't gone out so fast," Bergan said. Verbeeck ran the first mile in 4:33.

Betz said Kipsang "looked good...Usually when you're running you keep telling yourself you can catch the guy ahead of you, but I looked up and said to myself, 'There isn't any way you're going to catch that guy unless he falls down or something.'"

**IOWA COACH** Ted Wheeler said he wasn't surprised by Betz' second-place finish. "Jon's always felt he had that kind of potential. I was very pleased, but not surprised," he said.

Clancy was Iowa's second finisher, grabbing sixth in 25:24. The other Iowa scorers were Clarrissimeaux (eighth, 25:35), Dan

Waters (13th, 26:05) and John Dobbs (19th, 26:25). Nate Spencer finished 20th for the Hawkeyes, and Vandersteen did not finish.

Wheeler said Vandersteen ran too fast too early. "Paul set a goal that was pretty high, to run with our top three," he explained. After the top three went through one mile in 4:36 and two miles in 9:40, Wheeler said "enormous fatigue" set in. At approximately three miles Vandersteen had to drop out.

The Iowa coach said he was pleased with the team, because almost everyone ran personal best times on the George Veenker Memorial Golf Course. He also said the team ran well as a pack.

Meanwhile, Iowa State tallied 25 points to Iowa's 48, Northern Iowa's 59 and Drake's 94.

# Iowa State harriers run to first in Big Four meet

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

It was a simple case of running well, but not well enough for the Iowa women's cross country team as they finished second in the Iowa State Invitational Saturday in Ames.

Iowa State runners Margaret Davis and Suzanne Youngberg took first and second respectively to lead the Cyclones to the team title, amassing 61 points. Iowa was second with 82 points followed by South Dakota State in third with a team score of 87.

Liz Hjalmarsson of Drake was third in the race followed by Iowa's Nan Doak. Rounding out the scoring for the Hawkeyes was Jodi Hershberger in eighth, Anne Dobrowski (13th), Jenny Spangler (15th), and Penny

O'Brien (43rd).

"**WE BEAT SOME** good teams this weekend, but we fell short of the ultimate goal of winning the meet," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "We ran well, it's just that Iowa State ran a little bit better."

"We had our top four people before their third place, but their one-two finish was what won it. We had a pretty good meet, and I'm not disappointed with the finish."

"One thing about this meet that I realized is that this is a tough meet. There were a lot of good teams here and a lot of good individual runners. The top 20 is a solid group. I think it made the overall competition very intense, so to place four people in there like we did, I think our top four ran better than anybody

elses.

**WHAT DISPLEASED** Hassard more than anything is that the Hawkeyes have always traveled to Iowa State to face the Cyclones over the past seven years. Fifteen times, including 11 times in cross country alone, Iowa has traveled to Ames to face the Cyclones head-to-head. Only once have the Cyclones come here.

"I'm about to discuss our scheduling policy with Iowa State," Hassard said. "This seems to me to be a very lopsided situation. Especially in cross country, it's important to switch sites to offset the home-course advantage."

Last year Iowa State hosted the Big Four track meet and they want it held in Ames next

year. "Sure, it is a good facility and it is economical but only for them," he said. "It's an expense every time we travel."

"I think it's a little odd that they haven't been here in a while. When you get a rivalry type of meet, you should move it around. It's very important in cross country to have the home-course advantage. I think the odds are already in their favor, even if the teams are equal."

The last time Cyclone Head Coach Ron Renko brought his team to Iowa City was for a track meet and Iowa "destroyed" them, according to Hassard. "I think he's scared to death to come to our place. He came once and we just killed him. It was just like ravaging the city."

## On the line

Congratulations for Dan Fishbein, who correctly picked nine games in this week's On the Line contest, sponsored by The Daily Iowan. Even though Fishbein picked Maine to beat Towson State in the tiebreaker, which didn't happen, no one else was able to match his performance in the other nine games.

Thus Fishbein moves into the On the Line Hall of Fame, where his name will be enshrined with all other previous winners and guest pickers in the contest.

Fishbein also receives an eight-gallon keg of beer from Star Port, again proving that winners don't come up dry.

After four weeks of competition, Assistant Sports Editor Melissa Isaacson and Sports Editor Jay Christensen stand tied with 27-13 records. Assistant Sports Editor Steve Batterson follows closely with a 26-14 mark.

## THE MILL PRESENTS OPEN MIKE MONDAY NIGHT

- Michael McCanless
- Laura Hudson
- Ron Copeland and Guy Hobart

If you'd like to perform, call Jay Knight at 338-6713

**The MILL RESTAURANT**  
120 East Burlington  
No Cover

## Hertz Rent-a-car

Hawkeye Cab  
317 S. Gilbert  
337-3473

Open Daily 6 AM-11 PM  
24 hrs. reserv. required

## REPAY YOUR STUDENT LOAN WITHOUT PAYING A CENT.

If you've received a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan after October 1, 1975, you can get 1/3 off your debt (or \$1500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve in certain Army specialties. You can even enlist in the Army Reserve and get 15% off (or \$500, whichever is greater) for each year of part-time service.

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BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**  
For more information, contact:  
**337-6406**

## DI Classifieds

## CENTRAL REXALL PHARMACY

**ALL CONTACT LENS SOLUTION 25% OFF**  
Good through 10-6-82 with this ad.

student health prescriptions

Davenport at Dodge St 338-3078

Convenient - Low Price - Prompt Service

We honor Rx Cards: IPSC, PAID, RPX, Title XIX, Mastercard/Visa

## Mondays

**\$1.00 PITCHERS**  
**\$1.00 BURGERS**

## 8-CLOSE

111 E. COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IA 52240

**THE FIELD HOUSE**

**Vanessa's**

*A Restaurant Of Discriminating Taste*  
presents

## Texas Cocktail Hour

**3:00-midnight**  
featuring 1 1/2 oz. shots of  
our finest bar & call liquors  
also **\$2.00 PITCHERS**  
**Monday-Friday**

**ALSO:**  
Enjoy our **OYSTER BAR**  
featuring shrimp, clams, crab  
and oysters on the half shell.  
**Mon.-Thurs. 3-10**  
**Fri. & Sat. 3 'til close**

**the  
crow's  
nest**

328 e. washington

*The Eastern Iowa Music Showcase*  
presents

## Tonight & Tuesday



**DOUBLE BUBBLE 9-10:30 Both Nights**  
**This Weekend: THE ONES Album Debut Party**

# monday madness



Throbbing head?  
Quaking body? Has  
Monday dealt another  
crushing blow? Revive  
yourself with a well-  
rounded meal from  
Domino's Pizza. We'll help  
smooth the wrinkles out of  
your day.

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## Fast...Free Delivery

**Call us.  
337-6770**

527 S. Riverside

**Free 30 minute pizza  
delivery and 10 minute  
pick-up service.**

**Hours:**  
11:00 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.  
11:00 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less  
than \$10.00.  
Limited delivery area.

**Only  
\$6.99**

Good Mondays Only...  
Only \$6.99 for a 16" 1-item  
pizza plus 4 Colas (a \$2.19  
value). Tax not included.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 12/31/82

**Fast, Free Delivery**  
527 S. Riverside  
Phone: 337-6770



26201/1750





**PERSONALS**

**THE CLAYTON-PIERCES** wish to thank our friends who jolly for the O.D. Don C. party. This was great but we ate too much candy.

**Leon Patton** in concert Sat October 9, IMU Main Lounge 8-10pm.

**JACO CITY AEROWAKS CONTROLLED AIRCRAFT** meets first Tuesday of every month at 7:30pm in the City Recreation Center. For more information, call 338-8659.

**WHO IN hell are the Clayton- and who are the Pierces?**  
This doctor makes house calls \$8.50. Plants alive \$34-4463.

**LOOK** great, feel great, Aerowak Dance of dance classes begin 337-9778.

**DON'T FORGET! THE SOAP-** fan club expires Nov. 1st unless you yourself take advantage savings. **The Soap Opera 1st** College.

**WANTED:** person open to date. Lifestyles-to-date share apartment preferences negotiable. Non-relationship. Quoting settlement. Call 351-8125 or 630-10.

**SHY!** attractive female, 23, very smart intelligent men. I enjoy sailing, adventure, and candid. Box OT-12. Daily low.

**ATTRACTIVE female college graduate/accountant/winsome met single male law/businessmen** sense of humor, likes outdoors, sincere. Write Kay SE-30. Daily low.

**LURE** weight how new come natural herbs grow. Top quality pounds per month. Also helpful cellulite, lack of energy and health. 100% guaranteed. Put at NEEDS next to the Airline.

**INTERESTED** in Law School? Hawthorne University School of St. Paul, Minnesota, will give preference to campus life. October 12 from 11:00 - 4:00pm at the Michigan State House in the Memorial Union. Please Stop.

**PARTY TRAYS CHICAGO MICKES** now offers outrageous delicious party trays for all occasions. We feature kosher style and cheeses, hors d'oeuvres, homemade salads and wonderful desserts. Call 337-2891 for details or stop by our deli at St. Corvillie.

**FANTASTIC onion ring special** now at Gylfheim Restaurant

**HATLINE - 353-7162**

**1982 Women's Directory for City and Cedar Rapids available** Iowa Book and Supply, Prairie Lights, Women's Sports Commission. We feature books and more. Plain Woman Book Co. \$3.50.

**VACUUM CLEANER'S ELECTRIC** now has new used and reconditioned vacuum cleaners. Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic. **HAWKEYE VACUUM**, 7230 South Gilbert. 9158.

**THE CHILDREN'S-MERRY-GROUND** Quality children's clothing on consignment. Stop by for a selection of winter outerwear. Names include White Stag, Luge, Weathermaster. Styles include wool/cotton blends with fur trim snowmobile suits, two piece suits, infant through young adult sizes. 527 South Riverside Drive (across from Dairy Queen) 0018.

**LONELY SINGLE!** Meet real date singles for friendship and correspondence. Ages 18-99! JAM ENTERPRISES, Box 1377 Rock Island, IL 61201.

**GRAVITY GUIDING BOOT** A whole new angle on staying fit using Fitness Systems. 18 Benton.

**Read Clayton-Pierces - You** our morning. We love you!

**KODAK'S HONEYMOON SWEETSTAKES,** Call 351-5553 for party information.

**45 and up - thousands of people** \$150 and up - 25 guaranteed records. **HAUNTED BOOKSHOP**, 337-2996. Trade accepted on Saturdays, noon-5.

**PLANNING a wedding?** The High Press offers national lines of invitations and accessories. Personalized cards with pre-printed text at cost. Phone 338-3633. 351-7413 evenings and weekends.

**AARDVARK'S BIZARRE** "Mutt" Monday-Saturday - Open 10-10 Monday-Saturday.

**HOME HEARINGS**  
Available to you at home. By appointment make house calls adults. Consultants will be as required, will attendance, interrupted practice is a certified specialist number of patient arrangement. Office and immediate service.  
For Details

**THE DANCE**  
needs carrier

E. Jefferson, Ernest Brown, Church Ronalds Ernest St.

**Postscriptors**  
Mail or bring to RM. 201 letters may be edited for events for which advertisement accepted, except meeting.

**Event**

**Sponsor**

**Day, date, time**

**Location**

**Person to call regarding**



An **inexpensive** way to get your message across -

**THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED SECTION**

10 words - 30 days **\$12.50**

## PRELIMINARY NOTES

**PUBLISHER'S 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 515-281-5926.

**ERRORS**  
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed providing a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one published insertion of a correction unless in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser responds to the error or omission on the day that occurs.

## PERSONALS

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**1c**

Purchase any current LP (\$8.98 Reg. list) for 1c over average cost. Limit two specials per day. Including new releases from:

**Billy Joel**  
**Bruce Springsteen**  
**Randy Meisner**  
**Dan Henley**  
**Rush**  
**Kenny Loggins**

and many many more at unbeatable low prices  
**HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING**  
725 S. Gilbert

**CHILDREN'S-MERRY-GO-ROUND CO-EDS.** We have an excellent selection of jeans and cords in junior sizes 1-3. **MOTHERS.** Our selection of children's clothing is an excellent quality with many name brand choices. Our sizes range from 2 to 18. All clothing on consignment. New selections on sale 25% OFF. Many items still 50% OFF. 527 So. Riverside Drive (across from Dairy Queen). 338-0018.

**VACUUM CLEANER'S! SAVE UP TO 50% on new, used and reprocessed Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic. HAWKEYE VACUUM, 725 South Gilbert. 338-9158.**

**THE CHILDREN'S-MERRY-GO-ROUND.** Quality children's clothing on consignment. Sizes to our selection of winter outerwear. Brand names include White Stag, London Fog, Weathermaster. Styles include all-wool, Canadian made plaid, white furry "cuddler" with muff, khaki trench coat styles with fur lining, snowmobile suits, two piece snowsuits, infant through young junior sizes. 527 South Riverside Drive (across from Dairy Queen). 338-0018.

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**GRAVITY GUIDING BOOTS.** A whole new angle on staying fit. Invention Fitness Systems. 18 E. East. 338-1011

**DEAR Clayton-Pierces -** You make our morning. We love you! 10-10

**KODAK'S MOONMOON SWEETSTAKES.** Call The Portrait Shop for information. 351-5555. 11-3

**45¢ and up - thousands of paperbacks \$1.50 and up - thousands of hardbacks \$2.00 and up - 2500 guaranteed records. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996. Trade-ins accepted on Saturdays, noon-5pm. 10-5**

**PLANNING a wedding?** The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 338-8637 or 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 10-1

**AARDVARK'S BIZARRE.** 11% South Dubuque - Open 10-8 - Monday-Saturday. 10-6

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**IOWA CITY AEROWHAWKS RADIO CONTROLLED AIRCRAFT CLUB** meets first Tuesday of every month at 7:30pm in the City Recreation Center. For more information call 338-8659. 10-5

**WHO** in hell are the Clayton-Pierces and who cares? 10-5

**THIS** doctor makes house calls! \$8.50 Plants Alive. 354-4463. 11-10

**LOOK** great, feel great, Aerobic Dance of Iowa classes begin Oct. 19, 337-9778. 10-19

**DON'T** forget **THE SOAP OPERA** fan club expires Nov. 1st. Pamper yourself and take advantage of the savings. **The Soap Opera** 119 East College. 11-1

**WANTED:** person open to divergent lifestyles to share apartment. Female. 100% guaranteed. Purchase preferred. Call 351-8129 between 6:30-10. 10-13

**SHY,** attractive female, 23, wishes to meet intelligent men. I enjoy music, sailing, adventure, and candlelight. Box 07-12, Daily Iowan. 10-12

**ATTRACTIVE** female college graduate/accountant wishes to meet single male bus/business student, sense of humor, likes music, outdoors, sincere. Write: Kay, Box SE-30, Daily Iowan. 10-4

**LOSE** weight now! Completely natural herb program. Lose up to 30 pounds per month. Also helpful with cellulite, lack of energy and poor health. 100% guaranteed. Purchase at **NEEDS** (next to the Airline). 10-4

**INTERESTED** in Law School? Hamline University School of Law, St. Paul, Minnesota. Sign by to our representative on campus Tuesday, October 12 from 1:00 - 4:00pm in the Michigan State Room in the Iowa Memorial Union. Please Stop by! 10-12

**PARTY TRAYS!** CHICAGO MICKY'S now offers outrageously delicious party trays for any occasion! We feature kosher style meats and cheeses, hors d'oeuvres, homemade salads and mouthwatering desserts. Call 337-2899, for details or stop by our deli at 712 5th St., Coralville. 11-5

**FANTASTIC** online ring special. 59¢ now at Hickory Hill Restaurant. 9-9

**GAYLINE** - 353-7162 12-17

**1982** Women's Directory for Iowa City and Cedar Rapids available at: Iowa Book Supply, Prairie Lights, Women's Sports Company, Ski's the Limit, Provident Book Store, Plains Woman Book Store. \$3.50. 10-5

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## PERSONALS

**WEDDING MUSIC**  
For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tapes and references. 338-0005. 10-13

**ARE** you not hip to do the **STRIP!!** Let **THE ROCKING CHAIR** do it for you! Across from Nagle Lumber. 354-3334. Complete furniture care. 10-6

**POUL** Anderson, Gordon Dickson and Joe Haldeman are coming to Iowa City November 5-7. For more info, write: ICON, Box 525, Iowa City. 10-6

## PERSONAL SERVICE

**GRAND** Opening of Second Hand Store, Oct. 5, 9:30-4:30, 509 S. Dubuque. Free cookies and coffee. "This That and The Other Thing" 10-5

**SCARED?**  
We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours). 26 East Market (11am-midnight). Wheelchair accessible. Confidential. 10-14

**THERAPEUTIC** Massage: Swedish/Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. 11-9

**NEED TO TALK?**  
Hera Psychotherapy Collective offers feminist individual, group and couples counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 10-21

**DAILY** New York Times now available at Randall's Store, Mott's Drug, Iowa House, People's Drug, Coralville. Home delivery available soon. For more information call 1-324-2426. 11-2

**PROBLEM** PREGNANCY  
Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 11-1

**ASTON-PATTERNING** teacher. Educational programs for stress reduction. Focus on movement patterns for ease, muscular and skeletal balancing, and massage. Attention given to individual activities of interest and/or problems. Consultation without charge. M.A. Mommens, M.S., 351-8490. 11-5

**COUNSELING**, relaxation training, reflexology, classes, groups. Stress Management Clinic, 337-6998. 10-29

**OVEREATERS** Anonymous meets Monday's noon and Fridays 5:30pm at Wesley House. 120 North Dubuque, Music Room. 11-3

**TRY** US **DAVIS VETERINARIAN CLINIC.** Main Street, S. 644-2921. 11-3

**THE** MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 11-3

**ABORTIONS** provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 10-28

**COUNSELING** SERVICES  
Relaxed, non-judgemental therapy. Fees negotiable - phone for appointment. 338-3671. 10-25

**LESBIAN** Support Line: call for information, emergency housing or support. 353-6265. 10-25

**STORAGE-SPACE**  
Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10'. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 10-22

**RED** ROSE vintage and good used clothing at terrific prices in Hall Mall. Above Jackson's (down town plaza area). Stop in! 10-25

**RAPE** ASSAULT HARASSMENT  
Rape Crisis Line. 338-4800 (24 hours) 10-15

**DOES** SOMEONE YOU LOVE **DRINK TOO MUCH?** Al-Anon. 12 noon Fridays, Wesley House (Music Room). 120 N. Dubuque. 10-14

**NEED TO TALK?**  
Hera Psychotherapy offers individual, group and couples counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 10-21

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 10-4

**HAWKEYE** CAB, 24/7 hour service. We deliver food and packages. 337-3131. 10-6

**BIRTHRIGHT**  
Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 10-7

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Call 338-8665. 10-7

**ENJOY** YOUR PREGNANCY  
Children's preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 10-5

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## Power of 'Evita' set forth in style

By Fran Ulkes  
Staff Writer

Eva Peron's life was a study of contrast and conquest. She went from pampas to pompous as she became the most powerful woman her native country of Argentina and the whole of Latin America had ever seen.

Speculations and half-truths about this third-rate-actress-turned-first-lady far outweigh the factual data available. One such interpretation of her life — Evita, a musical by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber — was presented last weekend at Hancher.

The musical, which won seven Tony awards and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award in 1980, was one of a series of successful musicals (Jesus Christ Superstar, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat) by Rice and Webber.

Throughout the show, the audience, led by Che Guevara, a critical commentator on the Perons' rule, is tested to see which side of Eva they should believe. Che is convincingly cunning — for the most part Eva appears to be a calculating and power-hungry woman who masks herself as the people's friend.

The show begins on July 26, 1952 — the day Evita died of cancer at age 33. In a Buenos Aires cinema, an audience is silhouetted against a large projection screen with Che among them. The film is interrupted with news that "the spiritual leader of our nation has entered immortality."

THE "REQUIEM for Evita" commences with a majestic funeral procession heightened with warm black and amber lighting, reminiscent of a Rembrandt painting. Effective choreography adds further dimension to the scene as mourners, stooped and heavy-footed, march in semicircles around the coffin.

This lamentation is halted by the first explosion of Che on stage. Wearing khaki fatigues and field boots and smoking a cigar, Che suggests that as "soon as the smoke from the funeral clears, we're all going to see how she did nothing for years" — a theme he repeats throughout the performance.

Eva begins at the age of 15 guilefully to maneuver her way to

wealth and fame, often through her skills in the bedroom rather than on the stage.

Juan, first shown as one of five members of a right-wing group of officers vying for power in a game of musical chairs, is easy prey for Eva. She sinks her teeth into him early and never lets go, enticing him with a song, "I Could Be Surprisingly Good for You," and then booting his mistress out of his house and taking charge of electing him president.

THE MOST dramatic scenes come at the end of Act One and the beginning of Act Two, when Eva cries for "A New Argentina" amid banners of labor unions and flaming torches.

Argentines' love for Eva is shown in two scenes: a candlelit children's song "Santa Evita" and a series of songs about Eva's tour through Europe in which she was met with both sincerity and reprobation (she was called a whore).

Eva becomes ill with cancer during the trip and becomes a fragile and weak creature who tearfully declines the post of vice president — which she was never offered — on her last radio broadcast.

Shortly thereafter, the inefficient authoritarian government is brought to ruin.

As Eva, Patricia Hemenway was more sensual and calculating than other actresses who have played the role. She was adept at separating a throaty pampas accent in the earlier scenes from the more polished solos later in the show, and she radiated power in the showstopper "Don't Cry for Me Argentina."

Tim Bowen played the demanding role of Che. His off-the-cuff remarks were crisp and his agility used to its best by the choreography of Larry Fuller.

If Juan Peron was a weak and indecisive puppet led to power by Eva, then John Leslie Wolfe was superb in the part. He stood slightly slumped and held a dim-witted grin. If that isn't enough, he has a deep and solid voice.

The production was a multimedia event — the use of photos throughout gave it continuity and the lighting by David Hersey was excellent. The show easily carried a difficult and sensitive subject in style.

## Life's small events regaled in Stamberg's 'Every Night'

By Jonathan Brandt  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Every Night at Five by Susan Stamberg. Pantheon, 1982, 212 pp.

Susan Stamberg describes her book about the radio news show "All Things Considered" as "...a chance to read radio. All of the pieces have been edited for print. But converting radio into print has its limitations. You lose the laughs, for one thing....You lose the silences, too — the long, revealing pauses for thought or mutual understanding or embarrassment that build tension against the expectation of constant sound."

Stamberg has been co-host of National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" for all but ten months of the twelve years it has been on the air. Every Night at Five evolved out of a "carton of letters" in which listeners listed their favorite "ATC" segments. The pieces in Stamberg's book come from a variety of reporters, commentators and interviews.

The first section of the book, "A Day in the Life," describes the frenetic activity preceding the daily broadcast of the show: the brainstorming, the researching, the hectic interviewing, the frantic last-minute budgeting of the show's 90 minutes.

THE OTHER FIVE sections of the book include essays and interviews typifying the elements found in Stamberg's show.

In "Listening for America," she writes: "The program says news isn't just what happens in Washington and Wall Street. News also happens in the small events of life: the cabbage popping up in Fletcher Cox's garden in Alexandria, Virginia; the kindergarten pupil in Baltimore thrilled, on the first day of school, to get her own cubbyhole."

And it is like events that make up the "Listening for America" section: the primary election in New

Hampshire reported by high school students, the reactions of observers at a Nazi rally in Chicago, a contest to find the best hamburger in America (Iowa City's Hamburg Inn is listed), maple-sugaring in Vermont and a classic essay from "ATC" commentator Gamble Rogers called "Gone Fishing."

The "Telling the News" section includes 13 selections from the "ATC" files, each based on the show's premise that "facts alone are rarely interesting." Most noteworthy are stories on the impending death of Hubert Humphrey, a controversial piece on teenage sex, Linda Wertheimer's "essay in a tone of quiet outrage" on abortion and Stamberg's own interview with Dr. Peter Sharfman on the possible effects of nuclear war.

IN A SECTION on writers and writing, Stamberg confesses: "I'm intrigued by the mysteries of inspiration — what it is, where it comes from....When authors reach to explain themselves, the characters they've created or the symbols they use, they think out loud. Listeners are able to sit in on that process and hear an interesting mind at work."

"Speaking of Writing" contains a collage of ideas on the act of writing from authors such as John McPhee, Saul Bellow and Susan Sontag. Also included are more lengthy interviews with Joan Didion and John Irving and a profile of Trappist monk and poet Thomas Merton.

"Finding Things Out," the final section of Stamberg's book, contains several pages of alternately intriguing, amusing and innocuous bits of information. Stamberg writes, "People turn to the program for these snippets of information — things that 'All Things Considered' isn't afraid to ask."

The fact is there is very little about which "All Things Considered" is afraid to ask — which is why it is such an outstanding radio program and why Every Night at Five is an interesting and informative book.

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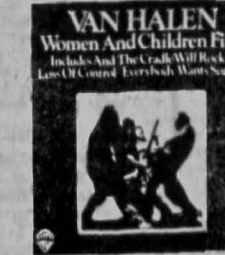
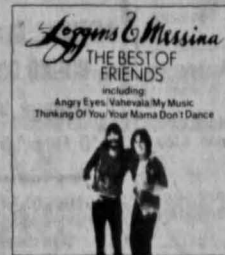
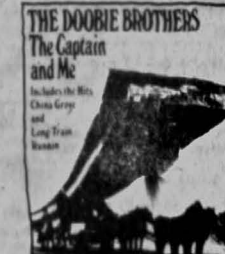
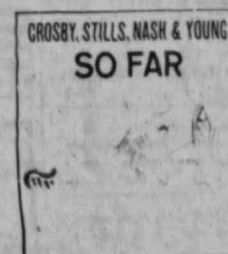
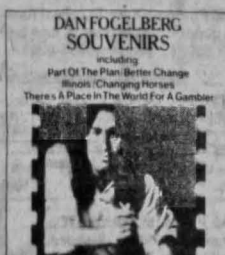
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