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# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, September 30, 1983

**CAMPUS THEATRES** CAMPUS 1  
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

ENDS TONIGHT  
Goin' All Way (R)

**THE STRONGEST MAN ON EARTH**  
The Incredible LOU FERRIGNO  
is **HERCULES**  
MGM/UA

STARTS FRIDAY

**CAMPUS THEATRES** CAMPUS 2  
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

ENDS TONIGHT  
Strange Brew (PG)  
STARTS FRIDAY

**SCREWBALLS**  
The comedy that goes all the way!  
1:30-3:30-5:00  
7:30-9:30

**CAMPUS THEATRES** CAMPUS 3  
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

STARTS FRIDAY

ENDS TONIGHT  
Golden Seal (PG)

**OCTOPUSSY**  
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**IOWA** ENDS TONIGHT  
Emanuelle (X)

STARTS FRIDAY

THE ALL NEW  
**Emmanuelle**  
**The Joys of a Woman**  
IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

**Savings Wrap Up**

September 30th  
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## Senate concurs Marines may stay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, averting a constitutional clash with President Reagan over the War Powers Act, joined the House Thursday in agreeing to let him keep Marines in Lebanon for another 18 months.

The 54-46 vote came despite fears expressed by some lawmakers that the United States might be getting involved in another Vietnam-type "quagmire."

"I still have grave doubts about the wisdom of American troops in the Middle East, but they are there," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker told colleagues just before the final tally on the compromise package worked out with the White House. "It would be a mistake of tragic proportions if the Congress were to withdraw them."

But Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., declared during an emotional debate, "The people in this country do not want another 55,000 dead sons . . . for something they do not understand."

Democratic amendments that would have limited the Marines' deployment to two or six months were defeated.

The House approved the plan Wednesday on a 270-161 vote. The resolution must go back to the House, however, for approval of relatively minor Senate amendments before going to the president.

**APPROVAL** of the compromise averted a head-on collision between the executive and legislative branches of government over the authority to keep the 1,200 Marines, part of a multinational peace-keeping force, in Lebanon.

Congressional leaders said the War Powers Resolution, enacted in 1973 in response to the Vietnam War, required Reagan to obtain congressional approval to keep troops in Lebanon for more than 60 days in hostilities.

The compromise said "the Congress determines" and "the Congress intends" that the resolution applies, but Reagan is expected to reject that assertion when signing the face-saving measure.

The administration contends the War Powers Resolution, passed over Richard Nixon's veto, is an unconstitutional infringement on the president's authority to conduct foreign affairs.

Opponents of the compromise argued the American people want the U.S. troops out of Lebanon, where four Marines have been killed and more than 30 wounded during the last month. A Washington Post-ABC News Poll published Thursday found 58 percent of Americans thought the Marines should be brought home in six months or less.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., described the measure as "a Tonkin Gulf Resolution of the

See Vote, page 6

## UI alone in immunization policy

By Mike Heffern  
Metro Editor

UI officials Thursday heralded a measles and rubella immunization program affecting virtually all UI students, but the pilot program will not be followed by either of the other two state universities.

"We will monitor your experiment," said Dr. Lila Furman, Iowa State University student health director, referring to the UI's immunization program, but she added "we will not make any mandatory immunization program."

Bob Tujetsch, administrator of Student Health Services for the University of Northern Iowa, said UNI will continue to recommend "that all students be immunized, but it will be on a volun-

teer basis."

The UI program will require students to either provide the UI Student Health Service with proof that they have been inoculated against measles and rubella after 1969, or to receive shots of an antigen inoculant, to be offered at a free clinic administered by Student Health and the Iowa State Department of Health in November.

Furman said that "from an immunological point of view, we don't see a need for a program."

**AT A PRESS** conference Thursday formally announcing the immunization program, UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said the program and the new UI policy requiring that students be immunized before

being registered for classes was prompted by a recommendation received from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Hubbard said the recommendation from the CDC "went to every college in the country. That recommendation, we understand, is based upon sound medical and epidemiological research so that it confirmed what we were already expecting, that something ought to be done."

"We were aware of the epidemics at other universities around the country and we are concerned that something might happen and how we could prepare for it here."

Measles and rubella epidemics were

See Immunization, page 6

## Shot records to be required

By Jill Nieman  
Staff Writer

Thursday 29,599 UI students should have received notices in the mail about the new UI requirement that they be immunized against rubella and measles. The notices were sent by UI Student Health.

The immunization requirement must be fulfilled for students to be eligible to register for classes next fall. Proof of immunization must be turned into the student health office by Nov. 7.

UI students can receive free immunizations at a clinic Nov. 23-30 at the Union. If students cannot provide proof of immunization and do not participate in this clinic, they must be immunized at student health or by private physicians at their own expense.

These measures were sparked by federal officials' attempts to prevent outbreaks of the diseases, such as those that occurred at other universities last March.

Immunizations given to students before 1969 are considered invalid and inadequate.

**STUDENTS CAN** take several routes to obtain their records to find out if

See Requirement, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Cook

## Water wheel

Water sprays into the air as members of the Iowa City Fire Department's shift 3 train with a cellar nozzle at the Wardway Plaza parking lot Thursday afternoon. The

special nozzle is lowered into cellars through holes cut in the floor and shoots water in different directions to extinguish fires and increase the safety of the firefighters.

## Three join race for election to city council seat

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

Iowa City District A Councilor David Perret's city council nomination papers were filed late Thursday afternoon just before the deadline, along with those of two other candidates — including a UI assistant dean who is challenging Perret.

City Clerk Marian Karr said, "Perret's papers were filed by Councilor Kate Dickson." Perret is on vacation in Europe.

Ernest Zuber, assistant dean of undergraduate students in the UI College of Business Administration, is entering the race against Perret.

The District C seat — being vacated by Mayor Mary Neuhouser — will also have a two-man race. The two candidates vying for that seat are Larry Baker, an Iowa City planning and zoning commissioner, and UI student James Barfuss, who is majoring in general studies. Baker and Perret were unopposed prior to Thursday's filing deadline.

Baker is also a graduate assistant in the UI English department.

Karr said if new candidates wanted to run for the council "they'll have to do it with a write-in campaign . . . and it's possible."

"We will definitely have a primary for the at large council seats, on Oct. 18," Karr said. The new entries, he said, brings a total of 11 candidates to the council elections.



David Perret

**THE PRIMARY** will narrow the field of seven at large candidates to four for the two available seats, vacated by Councilors Larry Lynch and John Balmer. The council will gain at least three new members Jan. 1.

The seven candidates competing for the two at large seats include two union leaders, another Iowa City planning and zoning commissioner, two UI employees, a businessman and an unemployed city resident.

Phillip C. Nychay, a bus driver for the Iowa City Transit System, is the president of Local 183 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, while Richard Taylor is the vice president of Local 125 of the AFL-CIO plumbers and pipefitters union.

Jane Jakobsen, a nine-year member of the planning and zoning commission, announced her candidacy Sept. 22 and

filed her petition papers Thursday.

James Schwab, a research assistant with the UI Department of Urban and Regional Planning, is an outspoken advocate of the proposed Fair Rent Ordinance. The ordinance failed by a 4-2 council vote Tuesday and will be on the Nov. 8 ballot.

George Strait, director of the UI College of Law library, announced his candidacy Sept. 15. He is also planning his retirement from the UI.

**WILLIAM J. AMBRISCO**, president of Welt-Ambrisco Insurance Inc., was the first candidate to enter the race. Ambrisco declared his candidacy in July.

Douglas P. Bell, an unemployed gunsmith, ran unsuccessfully on the Republican ticket against 74th District State Representative Minnette Doderer in 1980.

Barfuss and Zuber could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Sandy Steinbach, Johnson County deputy auditor, told The Daily Iowan a primary election will cost the city approximately \$7,000. The city election will cost about \$10,000, she said.

Under an Iowa City ordinance, if more than two people run for city council per available seat, a primary election is held three weeks before the city election to insure that only two candidates compete for each seat.

Steinbach said recent Iowa City primaries drew low turnouts. Only 3,644 people voted in the 1981 council primary.

## Inside

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- Sports..... 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B
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## Weather

The DI weather satellite foresees a high in the low 80s today with partly sunny, partly cloudy skies. Low tonight near the 60-degree mark. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with a high in the upper 70s to low 80s. Charlestonians would be wise to look out for the effects of Tropical Storm Dean.

## Thatcher supports plans to deploy missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, warning "our nerve is being tested," voiced unwavering support Thursday for plans to deploy nuclear missiles in Europe in lieu of an arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

Thatcher endorsed President Reagan's arms policies after two hours of meetings in which agreement on foreign issues overshadowed disputes over trade and economic policy.

"It takes two to negotiate, and the president has constantly put forward detailed proposals to the Soviet Union. Such is the anxiety of the West genuinely to negotiate disarmament reductions," Thatcher said.

Reagan and Thatcher, kindred conservative political spirits, both stressed the need to balance a desire for arms reductions with a firm

resolve to strengthen NATO defenses.

In the current Intermediate Nuclear Force talks in Geneva, the United States has offered to scale back its scheduled deployment of 572 medium-range missiles in Europe to conform to a global limit on warheads suitable to Moscow.

With deployments set to begin in December, including the placement of cruise missiles on British soil, Thatcher expressed hope that concessions outlined by Reagan this week in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly "will be seriously discussed" by the Soviets.

In the event they are rejected, she said, deployment — viewed by some U.S. officials as the step needed to push the Soviets closer to agreement on a warhead ceiling — must proceed as scheduled.

"Our nerve is being tested," she said. "We must not falter now."

The Thatcher-Reagan talks dealt extensively with East-West relations in the chilly aftermath of the Korean airliner affair; the situations in the Middle East and Central America were also discussed.

**WHILE THATCHER** praised Reagan's efforts on a range of foreign policy fronts, she also admonished him on the issue of high U.S. interest rates and the controversial taxation of multinational corporations by some states.

Neither matter was resolved.

Thatcher discussed the unitary tax issue in greater detail with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan earlier in the day and in her departure statement stressed "the importance of trying to secure lower interest rates" to assure

worldwide economic recovery.

Reagan said he and Thatcher agreed on "the need for continued consultation as a means for resolving any differences between us on matters of trade and commerce."

Thatcher also made an appeal to reduce huge budget deficits forecast by the administration. At a news conference at the British Embassy, she said she's "not assured at all that there will be any action to reduce the deficit."

Although Thatcher's government increased taxes to put the ailing British economy in the black, she reiterated that the U.S. deficit "is a factor in keeping up the high interest rates."



Margaret Thatcher

# Briefly

United Press International

## China, U.S. set military talks

**HONG KONG** — The United States and China agreed Thursday to an exchange of visits by military teams, which will involve talks on training doctrine, military medicine and logistics, to aid the modernization of the Chinese army, U.S. officials said.

No agreement was reached with China on buying U.S. weapons, but a senior U.S. official traveling with Weinberger said, "The foundation has been laid... and I think they can start moving now."

## Kashmir jewelry box opened

**SRINAGAR, India** — After 50 years in steel chests, the fabulous treasure of Kashmir's ancient maharajahs — \$1 billion worth of diamonds, pearls and fist-size emeralds — was opened.

Kashmir's Chief Minister Farooq Abdullah said Wednesday that a museum would be built in the state capital in Srinagar to house the hoard. He said the treasure is believed the largest of its kind ever found in India.

## Egypt's Mubarak visits U.S.

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak will focus on developments in Lebanon and the stalemated Middle East peace plan when they meet today at the White House, an administration official said Thursday.

It is Mubarak's second visit to the White House this year. He will also meet with Secretary of State George Shultz today.

## House passes "Radio Marti"

**WASHINGTON** — Congress overwhelmingly approved one of President Reagan's pet foreign aid projects Thursday, the establishment of "Radio Marti," a government radio station that will beam U.S. programming to Cuba.

Radio Marti won House approval 302-109 under a compromise making the station part of the Voice of America and requiring it to use a government broadcast frequency instead of a commercial frequency.

## Quoted...

We took them to (militia leader) Nabeh Berri's house, gave them coffee and an apology.

—A Shiite Moslem spokesman, talking about the kidnapping of two U.S. Army soldiers who got lost in a Beirut suburb. See story, page 5A.

## Postscripts

### Friday events

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 121 Schaeffer Hall to hear Dr. John Moreland, Spectragraphics Corporation, San Diego, Calif., speak on "Current Directions in Computer Graphics Display Technology."

Campus Crusade for Christ invites everyone to hear Mark McCloskey speak on the uniqueness of Jesus at 7 p.m. in Hillcrest North Lounge.

Geneva Community's International Bible Study will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room of Wesley House. For more information call 338-1179.

The U of I Folkdance Club will sponsor international folkdancing from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in Voxman Hall of the Music Building.

### Saturday events

A "How to Study" Workshop sponsored by University Counseling Service will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in 210 EPB.

The ASEAN Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in OIES, Jefferson Building, on the second floor.

### Sunday events

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a worship service at Old Brick at 10 a.m., volleyball at 5 p.m., supper at 5:30 p.m. and part two of a discussion on racism at 6 p.m.

All Nations Heritage Sunday will be jointly celebrated by the Chinese Church of Iowa City and the Trinity Christian Reformed Church at 10:30 a.m. For rides, go to Wesley House at 10 a.m. For more information, call 338-1179.

U of I Jugglers will sponsor a special Jugglers Workshop emphasizing beginning and advanced juggling skills at 2 p.m. on the field hockey field near the Union.

A free drop-in problem solving group sponsored by Hera Psychotherapy meets Sundays at 4 p.m. at 209 1/2 Washington St. in Suite 3 of the Paul Helen Building.

Meridel Lesueur, well-known author and humanist, will speak and read from her prose and poetry at 8 p.m. in Old Brick. For information, call Women's Resource and Action Center (353-6265) or Beaver Creek Press (337-4454).

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility will show "War Without Winners" and "Who's in Charge Here?" at 8:30 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

### Announcements

The presentation by Gladys Thomas and Dr. J. Barkan sponsored by the African Association that was scheduled for Friday, Sept. 30, at 6 p.m. has been canceled.

Saturday Art Workshops for ages 5 to 18 begin on Oct. 1. Openings are still available in classes for Batik and Fabric Dyeing, Film Animation, 35mm Photography, Printmaking and Papermaking, Media of Drawing, and Watercolor. To register call the UI Art Education office at 353-6577.

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## City

# Cronin is finalist for Ann Arbor job

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Community School District Superintendent David Cronin is one of five finalists for the superintendent's job in Ann Arbor, Mich., the school district there announced Thursday.

The position opened up after the Ann Arbor superintendent, who has served for the past 10 years, announced his retirement last May.

The Ann Arbor Public School District contains 14,000 students and has an operating budget of \$56 million. It consists of 26 elementary schools, five intermediate schools for grades 7-9, three high schools for 10-12, and a special high school for students who feel uncomfortable in a regular high school setting.

The Iowa City Community School District contains 8,370 students. The salary offered for the Ann Arbor job is \$66,000. The Iowa City position pays \$50,150.

Cronin said, "This is the kind of opportunity that a person could really not afford not to take a look at."

Ann Arbor's retiring Superintendent Harry Howard said that the Ann Arbor school district is "probably the most forward-looking school district in the nation... We care about education, we are willing to finance it."

"It would only be a very quality kind of school district that I would be interested in at all," Cronin said.

BUT HE SAID that if he does not receive the job he will be "very happy" to stay in Iowa City.

The committee in Ann Arbor started taking applications for the job last June, receiving 84 in all. It narrowed the applicants down to 25 during the last week in August, according to Sharon Watkins, secretary of the Ann Arbor Board of Education.

Interviews for the five finalists will be conducted Monday and Tuesday. The official announcement of which candidate receives the job is scheduled for October 26.

"Things like this happen," Cronin said. "Obviously in my position, I'm aware of openings in school districts of comparable prestige."

His candidacy began when Cronin found out that Howard was retiring. Cronin then inquired about the position and the search committee showed interest in his qualifications.

Only one of the other four finalists is from Michigan. The others come from Illinois, Florida, and New Hampshire.

Up for consideration are Lee Hansen, associate superintendent for curriculum and instruction in Ann Arbor; Marvin Edwards, superintendent of the high school district in Joliet, Ill.; Calvin Cleveland, superintendent of the Concord, N. H. school district; and Kenneth Webster, assistant superintendent for secondary education in the Pinellas County, Fla. school district.

NATIONAL ATTENTION has been focused on the Ann Arbor school district in the past concerning two cases: one involving education and the other involving Title IX, according to Watkins.

The first case, known as the King School Case, involved black students who spoke a dialect called "black English." They had

trouble in school and some of their parents felt they were being discriminated against.

Watkins said that the case started as a class action suit that was not focused on blacks or English. "It was a suit designed to help lower socioeconomic students take better advantage of the public schools," she said.

The judge in the case eventually determined that the problem was a special dialect and instructed the district to start a program that would aid the students in making the transition from their dialect to a standard one.

This case began in July, 1977 and has not yet been officially closed.

The other case involved a female golfer, Pamela Othen, who wanted to try out for the boys' team because her school lacked a girls' team. She was not allowed to try out and filed suit against the district.

Her case was twice turned down in Michigan courts. Watkins said the school now provides a girls' team and Othen's sister plays on it. This case ran from September, 1979 to March, 1983.

# County unemployment rate is down

By Patricia Thorn  
Staff Writer

While unemployment only decreased by one-tenth of 1 percent between July and August in Johnson County, the rate is down "significantly" from last year at this time, according to Dave Siebal, a manpower specialist with the Job Service of Iowa.

The August unemployment rate in Johnson County was 2.6 percent, compared to a rate of 4.3 percent in August 1982. Both of these figures are below the state unemployment rates for the same periods, which was 5.8 percent for August and 6.3 percent in August 1982.

Compared to the state rate, Siebal said the employment situation in Johnson County "is really pretty good."

Larry Venega, a labor market analyst for the Job Service of Iowa, said the number of government employees in Johnson County increases in August and September and that "most of the increase is due to students."

IN JULY 1982 there were 18,600 government employees in Johnson County. That number increased to 20,010 in August, and then to 22,640 in September. The employment of students by the UI's food services and other services, was partially responsible for the drop in the county's unemployment rate from 3.2 percent to 2.8 percent at that time, Venega said.

Figures are not yet available for 1983. Venega said that though the influx of students causes an increase in the county's population, "for a student to be counted as unem-

ployed, the student has to be actively looking for a job."

Students who do look for work are usually able to find jobs, Venega said.

"There are more students, so some businesses have to hire more people to take care of them," Siebal said.

The total number of persons employed in Iowa during August was 1,283,100 down from 1,300,800 last year. Siebal said the drop could have been caused by a decrease in seasonal farming jobs due to drought.

ACCORDING TO a report by the U.S. Department of Labor, the national unemployment rate of 9.4 percent remained unchanged during July and August.

Increased strike activity caused the number of persons on payrolls to drop by 410,000,

the report states. A nationwide strike of 700,000 communication workers and strikes in several manufacturing industries in August also affected employment growth.

Venega said a large lay-off in the manufacturing of farm equipment in Iowa thwarted what is usually a seasonal unemployment decrease during July and August.

The Department of Labor report states there was little change in unemployment rates among different labor force groups during July and August. The jobless rates were, adult men — 8.8 percent, adult women — 8.0 percent, teenagers — 23.0 percent, whites — 8.2 percent, blacks — 20.0 percent, and Hispanics — 12.9 percent. Black teenagers still suffer from the highest incidence of unemployment at 53 percent.

# Supervisors consider purchasing Sabin School

By John Tieszen  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is looking into the idea of purchasing Sabin School as an alternative to building a new facility for county offices but the Iowa City School Board, which owns the building, will probably not sell it, according to school board member David Woodrirk.

"I don't think there is any way it will happen," Woodrirk said.

Dr. Michael Hart, also a member of the school board, said, "I am not in favor of selling the Sabin School."

The supervisors discussed drafting a proposal for purchasing Sabin at their Thursday meeting.

According to Supervisor Dick Meyer, if the county purchases Sabin rather than build a new facility, it would save taxpayers \$2 million.

Sabin school is located at 509 S. Dubuque St. Supervisors' Chairman Don Sehr, County Attorney J. Patrick White and Roi Neumann, the county architect, will work out a purchase proposal to present to the school board, Supervisor Harold Donnelly said.

The purchase plan is needed because of the work done by the board on the school building

during the last year, Donnelly said. In 1982 the county offered \$495,000 for the building but that offer was rejected by the board. Donnelly said the new offer would be considerably higher than the offer two years ago.

IF THE COUNTY cannot purchase the school, it will build a new facility directly south of the Johnson County Court House for the board and other county offices. The supervisors have been without a permanent office since they left the court house basement in the early 1970s.

Meyer estimated the new facility would cost the county \$3 million.

The purchase proposal will be discussed by the school board, School Superintendent David Cronin said. "Until the school board receives the proposal from the supervisors, it is premature to guess what will happen," he said.

Currently, the board's central administration office is housed in Sabin.

The supervisors now lease an office in the federal building.

Woodrirk said it will be hard for the county to buy Sabin because the board just sold Central Junior High School. He said there were board members who were in favor of selling one school or the other, but not both.

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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 6. 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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## University

# Sexual assaults trend seen; women cautioned by RVAP

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

Rape Victim Advocacy Program Director Karla Miller is warning women to be aware of rapes taking place as women leave parties in Iowa City, a rising trend during the last two or three months.

The RVAP Crisis Line has consistently received reports of "women who have been at parties and were assaulted after leaving the party," especially during weekends, Miller said.

Miller said she makes it a point to "notice similarities and trends" in calls received by the crisis line, and over the last two months calls from victims attacked while leaving parties have been persistent.

"It's happening a lot, and it may be the same person doing it," Miller said. "Women need to know what's going on."

One reason the incidents continue weekend after weekend is that the cases are isolated and women are not aware of the danger they are in. Nonetheless, the general trend does exist, she said.

**IN LIGHT OF THE** situation, Miller said she would like to issue a special warning to women to be aware of preventive measures as they are leaving parties.

"The thing that I think needs to be pointed out is

that the assailant is looking for a woman who is vulnerable, accessible and available," Miller said. "A woman who has been at a party, and perhaps been drinking, is maybe more vulnerable to an attacker."

Miller noted the main principle a woman must remember to protect herself from an attacker is "be aware — use your head to protect your body."

Women should never leave parties alone, she said "especially if they are drunk or high."

Women should be especially careful to make sure they have a safe way home from a party. "It's not necessarily true that if you leave with a date you're safe," she said.

"If you think someone is behind you, look to see, or take evasive action," Miller said. "I think women have been taught that if they feel something is not quite right... they're being paranoid because 'all men are not rapists.'"

However, she warned that several times victims have reported that their attacker was initially friendly and very talkative and "didn't look dangerous."

In some cases, the victim even met the rapist at the party she was attending, Miller said.

On Monday The Daily Iowan will begin a six-part series on issues connected with sexual assault. The series will include examinations of date and marital rape, the psychological aspects of sexual assault, and assault prevention.

# UI asks regents to press for funds to revitalize technology

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

The UI's dire need for state-of-the-art equipment could be filled if the state Board of Regents decides to press the Iowa Legislature for a \$1.64 million "keeping pace with technology" fund, UI officials say.

Acquiring new equipment will not only increase the "quality of education," but will allow the UI to compete more favorably with other universities in soliciting research dollars from the federal government and private industry, according to UI President James O. Freedman.

Freedman told the UI Faculty Senate Tuesday that funding from the federal government and other outside sources to the UI has dropped \$3 million in the last fiscal year. Aging research equipment could be one of the reasons for the decrease, he said.

It is vital that the UI "move farther into the 1980s" in terms of technology, said Freedman.

**UI VICE PRESIDENT** for Educational Development and Research Duane Spriestersbach said the request is "extremely important to us."

He said there is a technological revolution underway, but the UI is missing out by still "using a Model T to teach."

"It doesn't matter if you have intelligent people who are capable of understanding and teaching about technology. If you don't have the equipment it leaves the teaching flat."

Spriestersbach said, "The intensity of our need has been increasing. We have been mourning about the state of our equipment for years and now there is a

very serious need."

Despite the UI's strong contention that it needs new equipment, no assurances are being made it will get the requested money.

Randall Beanson, UI vice president for finance, said the UI's proposal was submitted to the regents at the September meeting. "The board will make judgements on its priority."

Although Beanson said he believes the regents are aware of the UI's need for new equipment, he added "these judgements are not easy to make."

**SPRIESTERSBACH SAID,** "I understand the state of the economy," but "if we are going to contribute to the resolution of the state of the economy we have to have the wares to do it."

He said he understands there are priorities, but said if the UI doesn't receive new equipment soon the quality of education could dip. "We don't have the resources here that allow us to maximize our teaching abilities."

"There is only a finite amount of dollars available and most of them go to institutions that have the best equipment," Spriestersbach said.

The UI proposal calls for these major points:

- Increasing the institution's computer base from one station per 65 students to one station per 20 students.
- Replacing obsolescent equipment on a more realistic basis, perhaps after three years instead of after eight years.
- Developing a campus computer system capable of exchanging information with other computers and data bases, as well as gaining access to information on campus such as the UI Libraries card catalog.

# Student Senate report tabled

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

In a brief meeting Thursday night the UI Student Senate decided to table until next week Senate Treasurer Dave Diers' report on financial accountability of the senate commissions.

This decision will allow the senate more time to draw up recommendations for further details for Diers to include in his report.

Diers' report states, "The following proposal is intended to avoid further complications that may result in the upcoming years dealing with the finances of student commissions and organizations."

Diers worked on the report with Kevin Taylor, director of the Office of Campus Programs, Cindy Thrapp, Student Activities Auditor, and UI Controller Doug Young.

The report emphasizes that commissions and university day care centers need to submit budgets to the senate at the beginning of each academic year.

The senate's "student organizations will be required to submit a monthly report indicating their financial proceedings for that month," the report also states.

"It's a start... it doesn't have all the answers," Diers said. He said he hopes the policy will "open lines of communication."

**SENATOR MIKE Price** questioned whether Diers would be able to devote enough time to make the policy work well.

"I don't intend to do this all by myself," Diers said, adding that the senate's Budget and Auditing Council members will be helping him.

"Any time you try to reorganize something, it's going to take some time," Diers said. He said this report will prove the senate cares about where the students' money goes.

One stipulation of the report is that "all contracts and legal documents that exceed the \$1,500 limit" must be approved by the senate.

This limit is aimed at groups such as Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, which deals with large sums of money. Diers said he would rather be made aware of the group's business transactions before they appear in local newspapers.

Senate President Tom Drew said SCOPE's announcement of the Jackson Browne concert did not come as a surprise to him. He said the director of SCOPE has been visiting the senate office and letting him know about any new business.

Taylor said the \$1,500 limit was decided on after discussions with Thrapp. "Most expenditures are in that range," he said.

Senator Ehtisham Rabbani questioned the \$1,500 figure and suggested it be reduced for student organizations, because they usually deal with smaller amounts.

# bor job

trouble in school and some of their parents felt they were being discriminated against.

Watkins said that the case started as a class action suit that was not focused on blacks or English. "It was a suit designed to help lower socioeconomic students take better advantage of the public schools," she said.

The judge in the case eventually determined that the problem was a special dialect and instructed the district to start a program that would aid the students in making the transition from their dialect to a standard one.

This case began in July, 1977 and has not yet been officially closed.

The other case involved a female golfer, Pamela Othen, who wanted to try out for the boys' team because her school lacked a girls' team. She was not allowed to try out and filed suit against the district.

Her case was twice turned down in Michigan courts. Watkins said the school now provides a girls' team and Othen's sister plays on it. This case ran from September, 1979 to March, 1983.

# s down

the report states. A nationwide strike of 700,000 communication workers and strikes at several manufacturing industries in August also affected employment growth.

Venega said a large lay-off in the manufacturing of farm equipment in Iowa thwarted what is usually a seasonal unemployment decrease during July and August.

The Department of Labor report states there was little change in unemployment rates among different labor force groups during July and August. The jobless rates were adult men — 8.8 percent, adult women — 8.0 percent, teenagers — 23.0 percent, whites — 8.2 percent, blacks — 20.0 percent, and Hispanics — 12.9 percent. Black teenagers still suffer from the highest incidence of unemployment at 53 percent.

# bin School

The purchase proposal will be discussed by the school board, School Superintendent David Cronin said. "Until the school board receives the proposal from the supervisors, it is premature to guess what will happen," he said.

Currently, the board's central administration office is housed in Sabin.

The supervisors now lease an office in the federal building. Woodruff said it will be hard for the county to buy Sabin because the board just sold Central Junior High School. He said there were board members who were in favor of selling one school or the other, but not both.

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<b>Self-Adhesive Pile Weatherstrip</b> 3.33 17 foot length.	<b>Self Stick Door Bottom</b> 1.44 36" long. 268 267/968(0-12)	<b>Inner-Seal Weatherstripping</b> 4.27 17" long. 261 157/(85-17)(1-12)	<b>Door Bottom</b> 1.67 Extruded aluminum with vinyl sweep. 36 1/4" L.
<b>Anchor Continental</b> 4.22 2 Inch x 60 Yards Duct Tape, Silver or White.	<b>"Mortax" Door Weatherstrip</b> 2.97 Two 7' and one 3' length.	<b>Storm Door Sweep</b> .77 "T" or "V" Styles for aluminum doors.	<b>CaULKing Cord</b> 1.67 keeps heat in, cold out. Presses into place.
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<b>Heat Tapes with thermostat</b> 4.69 534 942/(6-12) 534 951/(91-12)	<b>Fiberglass Pipe Wrap Insulation</b> 1.88 1" x 3" x 25'	<b>"Great Stuff"™ Foam Sealant</b> 3.97 12 ounce. 266 170/S1224(1-24)	<b>White Acrylic Latex Caulk</b> .97 Flexible & elastic. 790 193/(0-24)
<b>Felt Weatherstrip</b> .59 5/8" x 17'. 266 456/65-17(0-24)	<b>Vinyl/Aluminum Door Bottom</b> 1.97 36" L. 263 734/G(1-12)	<b>Garage Door Bottom Seal</b> 3.97 9 Foot 261 380/9(1-12) 16 Foot 261 399/16(1-6)	<b>"Jamb-Up" Weatherstrip Door Set</b> 5.97 261 219/36x84W/DV(1-6)
<b>Aluminum Threshold</b> 4.55 36 Inch. 261 736/(1-10) 265 947/(H-10)	<b>Vinyl Foam Tape</b> .77 Self-adhesive. 263 752/(1-24) 263 761/(1-24)	<b>Weatherstrip Tape</b> 1.33 1" x 45' or 2" x 25'. 266 553/145(1-24)	<b>Latex Foam Caulk</b> 2.97 outlasts 4 cartridges. 784 752/(12-36)

**NAGLE LUMBER**

1201 S. Gilbert 338-1113



Twenty-three students representing the Gamma Sigma Sigma fraternity at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville attempt Wednesday to establish a Guinness world record for stuffing people into a Volkswagen Beetle.

United Press International

### On campus

#### Just getting better

Zulee Samuels, a grandmother who won't reveal her age and who hasn't missed a class since starting college in 1961, has been elected homecoming queen by the Clafin College student body.

Samuels, chosen last Monday from a field of three contestants at the Orangeburg, S.C., school, is a professional dressmaker-designer who brushes aside questions about her age.

"Just say I'm a senior citizen," she said. After a 45-year struggle, she will graduate in May from Clafin, a small private college affiliated with the United Methodist Church. She said she hopes to find a public relations job.

The daughter of a Baptist evangelist preacher, Samuels credits her love of education to her grandmother, a woman who "gave me the strength to keep going back."

Her parents, Samuels said, did not share her interest in education and refused to let her attend college, although she won a two-year scholarship in a high school oratory contest.

Twelve years after her high school graduation, she enrolled at a private Virginia college, where she studied tailoring, but was forced to withdraw after a year because there were no college grant programs in those days.

Four years later, she returned to the school, but lack of money again forced her to leave.

After 27 years as a dressmaker, she entered Clafin in 1961 and has not missed a class since Sept. 22 of that year.

She said she plans to design her own homecoming gown for the coronation ceremonies Oct. 15 and is looking forward to a ride on the ceremonial float.

"I'm going to have more than an escort," she said. "I'm going to be carried on a float by seven young men."

—United Press International

#### Babbling about Brooke

Life is tough enough for any college freshman. There's registration, classes, roommates and an entire new social spectrum to contend with. But new Princeton University student Brooke Shields also has to contend with the hoards of photographers, journalists and autograph-seekers that have descended upon the campus.

During orientation week at Princeton security guards managed to turn away most of those seeking glimpses of Shields, the star of teen movies like *Endless Love* and *The Blue Lagoon*. But some students at the university say they have been offered bribes and other inducements to help reporters and photographers talk to the actress.

Several national magazines have offered as much as \$500 for a candid shot of the actress according to Princeton's communications director.

One undergraduate was reportedly told to name his price if he could get a photograph of the 18-year-old celebrity naked.

—College Press Service

#### Beetle Bailey

In the past seven months Bailey Hall, on the campus of University of Kansas, has been the site of 38 false fire alarms. The cause of the alarm malfunctions was undetermined until it was discovered that some of the building's smoke detectors were even more "bugged" by the problem

than was the local fire department.

The fire-detection system was brand new and installed at the beginning of this year. "It's as up to date as you can get," one university official said. But after dozens of false alarms, the university sent some of the smoke detectors in to Simplex, the company that manufactures the system, to be examined.

When detectors were cleaned it was found that they contained spider beetles, each about the size of a tip of a pen, that had crawled into the apparatus and were apparently touching off the false alarms in Bailey Hall.

The detectors operate by aiming a beam of light at a black surface inside the mechanism. Whenever that surface color changes, the light will detect that change and in turn set off the alarm.

"The spider beetles are a lighter color than the surface," a Simplex official said. "The light reflects off this surface and sets off the alarm."

To alleviate the bug problem the detectors have been sprayed and have had No-Pest strips inserted into them.

—The University Daily Kansan

#### Liz update

Three people were arrested earlier this month and charged with possession of an illegal drug by West Lafayette Police Department officers. The police jailed Danny Jones, Michael Monroe and Elizabeth Taylor.

The arrests occurred the day before Purdue's 63rd annual Swine Day.

—The Purdue Exponent

Tim Severa says he's back from vacation

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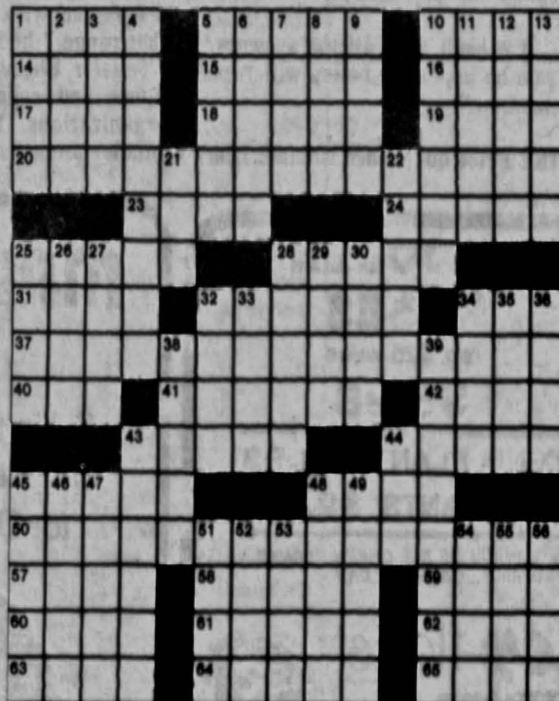
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

#### ACROSS

- 1 "Hath — money?"
- 5 Minelli et al.
- 10 Oriental nurse
- 14 — War, famed horse
- 15 Old-womanish
- 16 Composer of "Le Roi d'Ys"
- 17 Oil, in Olot
- 18 Hawaiian's open-sided living room
- 19 One of the Waitons
- 20 First English commander to see the Pacific
- 23 Comfort
- 24 Unqualified
- 25 Tends
- 28 Despot
- 31 Rattie bird
- 32 Scold
- 34 Workroom
- 37 Spanish explorer of Upper California
- 40 Danish district
- 41 Diaskeast
- 42 School founded in 1701
- 43 Onagers
- 44 Fervency
- 45 Race: Comb. form
- 48 Minnesota clinic
- 50 Discoverer of Florida: 1513
- 57 Author Wortman
- 58 Thanks, in Tours
- 59 A. A. Fair's real first name
- 60 Kaolin, e.g.
- 61 Decree
- 62 Singer Ed from Boston
- 63 Part of a teller's stack

#### DOWN

- 1 O.T. book
- 2 Painter of stunted pines
- 3 Unique object
- 4 Made a boo-boo
- 5 Song refrains
- 6 Pointless element
- 7 Bluish-white
- 8 Russian range
- 9 Six, in Sevilla
- 10 Puts on guard
- 11 French revolutionist
- 12 Equally
- 13 Cutler, at times
- 21 Cape
- 22 "Four Apostles" painter
- 25 Prefix with cycle or ton
- 26 Moslem title
- 27 Cozy place
- 28 Allowances once given by weighers of commodities
- 29 Sodium soap
- 30 Suffix with origin
- 32 On which B's slide
- 33 An Adams
- 34 Firearm charge
- 35 Reversal: Comb. form
- 36 Boxer Max
- 38 Greek fabulist
- 39 One of the Austrians
- 43 Irritates
- 44 Always, in poesy
- 45 Banish
- 46 Fine net
- 47 Persian foe of the Jews
- 48 Moslems' holy city
- 49 Entrances for miners
- 51 Sign
- 52 Hawaiian goose
- 53 Stuff
- 54 Writer
- 55 Designer
- 56 Early TV hero



#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. DOLLAR; 5. MINGOLI; 10. NURSE; 14. WAR, WARHORSE; 15. OLD-FASHIONED; 16. COMPOSER; 17. OLIVE; 18. HAIR; 19. WAITON; 20. COLUMBUS; 23. COMFORT; 24. UNQUALIFIED; 25. TENDS; 28. DESPOT; 31. RATTIE; 32. SCOLD; 34. WORKROOM; 37. PIZARRO; 40. DANISH; 41. DIASKEAST; 42. SCHOOL; 43. ONAGER; 44. FERVENCY; 45. RACE; 48. MINNESOTA; 50. FLORIDA; 57. WORTMAN; 58. THANKS; 59. FAIR; 60. KAOLIN; 61. DECREE; 62. SINGER; 63. PART.

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OCTOBER 2, 2:00-7:00 p.m.  
Late Contest Entries  
1-2 p.m.

**World news**

**Two U.S. soldiers in Beirut kidnapped, returned unharmed**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Masked gunmen kidnaped two U.S. Army soldiers and held them for two hours Thursday when the Americans got lost in a Beirut suburb controlled by a rebel Moslem militia. The incident came shortly before the government, taking advantage of the cease-fire that took effect Monday, reopened Beirut airport. The airport had been closed for 32 days by fighting between rebel factions around the capital. No serious violations of the cease-fire were reported Thursday. The two Americans soldiers, members of an Army radar unit working with the U.S. Marine peacekeeping contingent at Beirut airport, drove their jeep by mistake into a south Beirut neighborhood controlled by the Shiite Moslem militia and were abducted by masked men armed with submachine guns, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

A SPOKESMAN for the Shiite militia denied that its members kidnaped the two Americans, saying that militiamen freed the soldiers when the car they were in was stopped at a roadblock.

"We took them to (militia leader) Nabeh Berri's house, gave them coffee and an apology," the Shiite spokesman said, adding that the abductors were arrested and the two soldiers turned over unharmed to the Lebanese army. The reopening of Beirut airport was the first concrete result of peace-talks that began among Lebanon's warring factions Wednesday. The first plane to land Thursday afternoon was a Middle East Airlines Boeing 707 flight from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia that was diverted from its intended destination in Cyprus. "This is a good omen. This is a first step toward full reconciliation," said MEA chairman Selim Salam, who greeted the 101 disembarking passengers. The airport was the key topic of discussion at a second round of peace talks between the Lebanese army and representatives from the rival Christian, Druze Moslem and Shiite militias. About 1,200 U.S. Marines are stationed around the airport. They are part of a 4,800-man multi-national peacekeeping force.

**Pakistan protests turn violent on eve of Weinberger's visit**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Security forces fought gun battles with foes of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq Thursday on the eve of a visit by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. Officials reported 18 dead but opposition sources put the number at more than 40. The clashes in southern Sind province represented the worst outbreak of violence in nearly seven weeks of protests by dissidents demanding the end of martial law. The unrest coincided with municipal elections in Sind Thursday and Sunday. Zia's opponents, rejecting his electoral program, demanded national elections. The violence and a call by a nine-party opposition coalition to boycott the municipal elections resulted in a low voter turnout. One of the worst incidents was in the town of Kazi Ahmad, 600 miles south of Islamabad, where Weinberger is scheduled to arrive today after traveling to China and Hong Kong.

WITH OPPOSITION forces charging that U.S. aid helps prop up Zia's regime, protests were expected

to continue during Weinberger's planned three-day stay in Pakistan. A government statement issued in the Sind capital of Karachi said the clash in Kazi Ahmad took place after 300-400 demonstrators placed roadblocks on the highway linking Karachi and the northeastern city of Peshawar. Security forces trying to remove the roadblocks were fired on by gunmen hiding in bushes, sparking a battle that left casualties on both sides, the statement said. Official sources said the battle killed 17 protesters and one security officer, but opposition sources said 40 people were killed and about 200 others were wounded in the clash. The latest deaths brought to more than 190 the number of people killed in a seven-week campaign against martial law, according to opposition sources. Sind province in southeastern Pakistan has been the center of agitation against Zia's regime. It is the home province of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, overthrown in a military coup by Zia in 1977 and executed in 1979.

**Economy slows arms race**

LONDON (UPI) — The economic crisis is forcing a slowdown of the arms race and developed countries are having to concentrate more on the quality than the quantity of their weapons, the International Institute of Strategic Studies said in a report published today. Although governments are spending more on arms — a world total of \$800 billion last year — they are getting less for their money, the institute said in its annual "Military Balance" report. "The world will find it increasingly difficult to devote an ever bigger proportion of spending and resources to defense," Robert O'Neill, the institute's director, said in a news conference. "I think we will see a substantial reduction in arms in both major and minor powers. I find it difficult to see how societies can maintain high levels of spending in view of the poor performance of economic growth... without severe consequences to their internal structure." "We are reaching that point now," he said.

THE INSTITUTE said there was no major change in equipment inventories over the year. And it predicted that "the long-term economic basis for defense and the demographic trends presage considerable difficulties for many developed states in maintaining armed forces at their current inventory levels over the next 10 to 15 years." The institute said that only in the case of the superpowers and a few oil-producing states was there any major increase last year in military investment "and even in those cases there is little evidence of this investment resulting in larger inventories. It goes, rather, into qualitative improvement." O'Neill warned, however, against any idea in the United States that the Soviet Union could be outspent on defense. He said the resilience of the Soviet economy is still fairly high, because of both its central direction and the willingness of people to make sacrifices. "The notion of spending the Soviets into collapse is a dangerous one," O'Neill said.

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### Man bikes dog

Heads turn when Terry Walraven, 14, takes his poodle "Charlie" for a ride on his ten-speed bicycle. Terry, of Bay City, Mich., taught Charlie the trick so the pooch could travel along without having to run in traffic.

United Press International

### Police beat

**Theft:** Iowa City police reported the theft of designer clothing belonging to Albert C. Fritz of Indiana, from a car owned by Jeff Daniels of Nebraska, while the car was parked at the Capitol Street parking ramp Thursday. The clothing is valued at more than \$2400.

**Damage:** Police reported \$750 damage in a motor vehicle accident that occurred at the intersection of Burlington and Gilbert streets Wednesday.

Jon Luthro, 714 Fifth Ave., Coralville, was charged with failure to stop in the assured clear distance after he struck the back of a car driven by Peter C. Svare, 706 Brookside Drive.

**Theft:** Police reported the theft of an Escort radar detector, valued at more than \$245, from a car owned by Rene Pagliai, 375 Koser Ave., while it was parked at the Plamor Lanes parking lot on First Avenue Thursday.

### Courts

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty to a charge of second-degree burglary in Johnson County District Court Thursday, according to court records.

Michael A. Bricker, 18, 728 Bowery, Apt. 3, was arrested July 27, when Iowa City police officers answered a silent alarm at the American Legion, 3016 Muscavite Ave. Bricker had three 12-packs of Old Style beer he had taken from a cooler at the Legion Hall. Bricker will be sentenced Nov. 15.

Also in court records, an Iowa City man pleaded guilty Thursday to delivering cocaine to a special agent of the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation.

James Richard Miller, 29, RR 3, delivered the cocaine to the agent at Miller's residence Oct. 15, 1982. He was arrested July 13, 1983. Miller's sentencing will be Nov. 29.

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Now meet him in person in front of the Iowa Memorial Union!

**Sunday, October 2, 1983**  
4 to 6 p.m.

A native of Sioux City, Macdonald Carey received his undergraduate degree in theater from The University of Iowa before launching his professional acting career.

Mr. Carey will be available to sign copies of his critically acclaimed book of poetry, A DAY IN THE LIFE (\$7.95, Coward, McCann & Geoghegan publishers).

His visit to the Iowa campus will help kick-off Homecoming '83 festivities.

### Immunization

Continued from Page 1

reported last March at Indiana University and later at Purdue University, but the UI initiated no immunization program at that time.

Dr. Harley Feldick, UI Student Health director, said the immunization requirement is based on the CDC recommendation and another recommendation received from the American College Health Association.

"WHAT THEY (The CDC and the ACHA) are saying," Feldick said Thursday afternoon, "is that every university require this as a part of pre-registration."

But Furman, who said she had also received the CDC and the ACHA recommendations, said, "The recommendations are not so simple; it is not white and black."

"Immunization should start with primary school but with adults you have to be very careful you don't harm them, especially women in their first trimester of pregnancy."

"Under present knowledge of proven medical evidence, we are not going to conduct any such program," Furman said, however, that the UI initiating the more stringent immunization program and policy "could be related to the fact that there is a medical center there."

Letters received by UI students Thursday noted several categories that will exempt individuals from receiving the inoculation shots. Pregnant women in their first trimester are exempt, but no mention is made of the possible consequences for women who become pregnant after having received the inoculation.

TUJETSCH SAID that at UNI female students are required to sign a statement saying that they are not pregnant and that they are advised of the consequences of becoming pregnant three months following the vaccination "because of the known incidents of birth defects associated with rubella."

UI has had an on-going immunization program since last March, Tujetsch said, when measles and rubella epidemics were first reported. According to Hubbard the program announced Thursday was the first immunization program for measles and rubella attempted at the UI.

UI students are required to send proof of immunization against the diseases to Student Health before Nov. 7 or be inoculated at the free clinics to be held at the Union on Nov. 28, 29 and 30. Students can also receive the inoculation at Student Health or from private physicians at their own expense.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said that UI faculty will not be required to receive immunization. "There is not going to be any requirement in this program that they (faculty) be immunized, but the services will be available to them on a voluntary basis," he said.

### Requirement

Continued from Page 1

their immunizations are still valid, according to Dr. Harley G. Feldick, UI Student Health director.

First, students should check with their parents who may have immunization records.

"Many will have immunization records at home," he said. "Xerox copies would be fine."

Feldick also suggests that students get the information they need from the schools they previously attended. Some schools conducted inoculation programs themselves and will have records of them.

Some students may be able to refer to records at student health, but others may have to go to their hometown physicians.

If the students cannot find their records in any of these ways, Feldick stressed that they can get shots at no charge.

Even if students have had the required immunization vaccine after 1969, re-immunization is not harmful, he said.

"The second shot would only boost their immunity that much more," Feldick said.

### Vote

Continued from Page 1

Middle East," referring to the 1964 resolution that allowed President Johnson to escalate U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

DURING the Senate's fourth and final day of debate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said the 18-month extension was "too long."

"In the Middle East we are dealing with an area that has a history of short but very bloody wars," he said, noting the Six Day War of 1967 claimed 11,600 lives on all sides.

But Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., defended the plan, saying "no region of the world is more vital to the interests of the United States" than the Middle East.

Reagan called key senators to lobby for the 18-month agreement, a White House aide said, and Vice President George Bush presided over the Senate in case the ad-

ministration needed his tie-breaking vote.

During the final dramatic moments of the roll call in the packed Senate chamber, however, Baker had to persuade a few reluctant Republicans to back the resolution. Baker and Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., held an angry, finger-pointing conversation before Quayle reluctantly voted for the resolution.

An amendment to limit the deployment to six months was defeated earlier.

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# Viewpoints

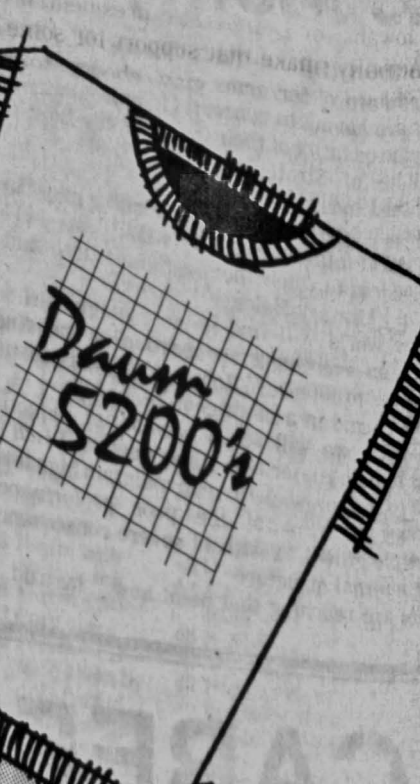
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## The blade impends

When the French overthrew King Louis XVI in 1793, the fate of rebel Girondins came quickly, by guillotine.

Organizations working in opposition to the Reagan administration await a slower destiny, watching daily to see if their allotted pendulums approach those final and agonizing descents into the pit.

Legal Services Corporation has requested a \$257 million federal appropriation for the coming year to provide the needy with legal assistance. The Reagan administration, aided by an acquiescent Congress, has cut and frozen LSC's monies for two years, intent on a delusion that private lawyers are ready to rifle their files and pocketbooks to do pro bono work.

That has not been the case in the past and never will be in the future.

Almost two years ago, during a depression-like period, LSC turned away 90 percent of those seeking help because the corporation faced a possible \$81 million cutback and a funding snafu. Members of the Johnson County Bar, swamped with clients seeking free services, were in immediate chaos. Younger lawyers complained that their more established colleagues — those with large and stable practices — were not fulfilling their community duty in shouldering a fair share of the indigent caseload. Recent law school graduates, having eyed a greenbacked career in a traditional field, found themselves working through lunch hour on cases that couldn't yield the change for a small coke at Burger Palace. LSC's services are needed.

Within a week, the fate of the corporation's \$16 million funding increase will be known. Those enrolled at the UI College of Law should participate in law student Scott Peterson's letter-writing campaign, which is aimed at informing members of Congress about LSC's worth. The law students' futures and, more important, thousands of justified but unheard legal complaints, are at stake.

Doug Herold  
 Editorial Page Editor

## Vote Jefferson

On October 8, Iowa's Democratic party will be hoisting its annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines — but the antics surrounding the event are giving it more the flavor of a Mad Hatter-March Hare very merry unbirthday to you teaparty.

At the dinner, which is expected to draw some 6,300 party faithful, both the Associated Press and the Iowa Daily Press Association will be conducting straw polls to measure the support of Iowans for Democratic presidential candidates.

Actually, make that support for some Democratic presidential candidates, for one may choose to run for election for the presidency of the nation without choosing to run for presidency of the Iowa straw poll. Clear so far? Candidates Gary Hart, John Glenn, Ernest Hollings, Reuben Askew, and Jesse Jackson can receive about as many votes as Mr. Rogers at this poll without seriously altering their present presidential prospects. Not so for Walter Mondale and Alan Cranston, who are campaigning for a straw poll majority.

Are Cranston and Mondale addressing the issues to attract votes in Des Moines? You bet, if you consider who gets to go to the dinner a serious presidential issue. The Mondale camp has accused Cranston supporters of using unethical methods to acquire tickets. Tickets were made available first for county chairpeople to purchase for local party activists, but the Mondale people claim that chairpeople supporting Cranston bought tickets and gave them directly to the Cranston campaign. Cranston supporters accuse the Mondale people of "whining" because they have done a poor job of organizing their followers for the event.

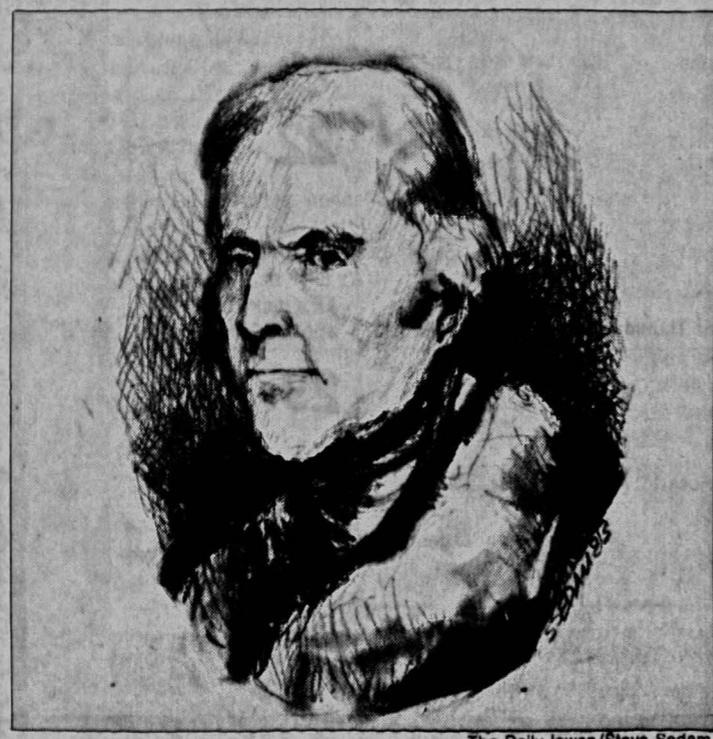
Meanwhile, big labor has spent an estimated \$50,000 on dinner tickets to pack their people — largely Mondale supporters — into the dinner.

And meanwhile the mass media have used their polls to all but relegate the Democratic nomination to either Mondale or Glenn. Cranston's presidential hopes may depend on a good showing at the dinner poll to keep his candidacy in the news; Mondale needs a victory, or he will lose ground to Glenn.

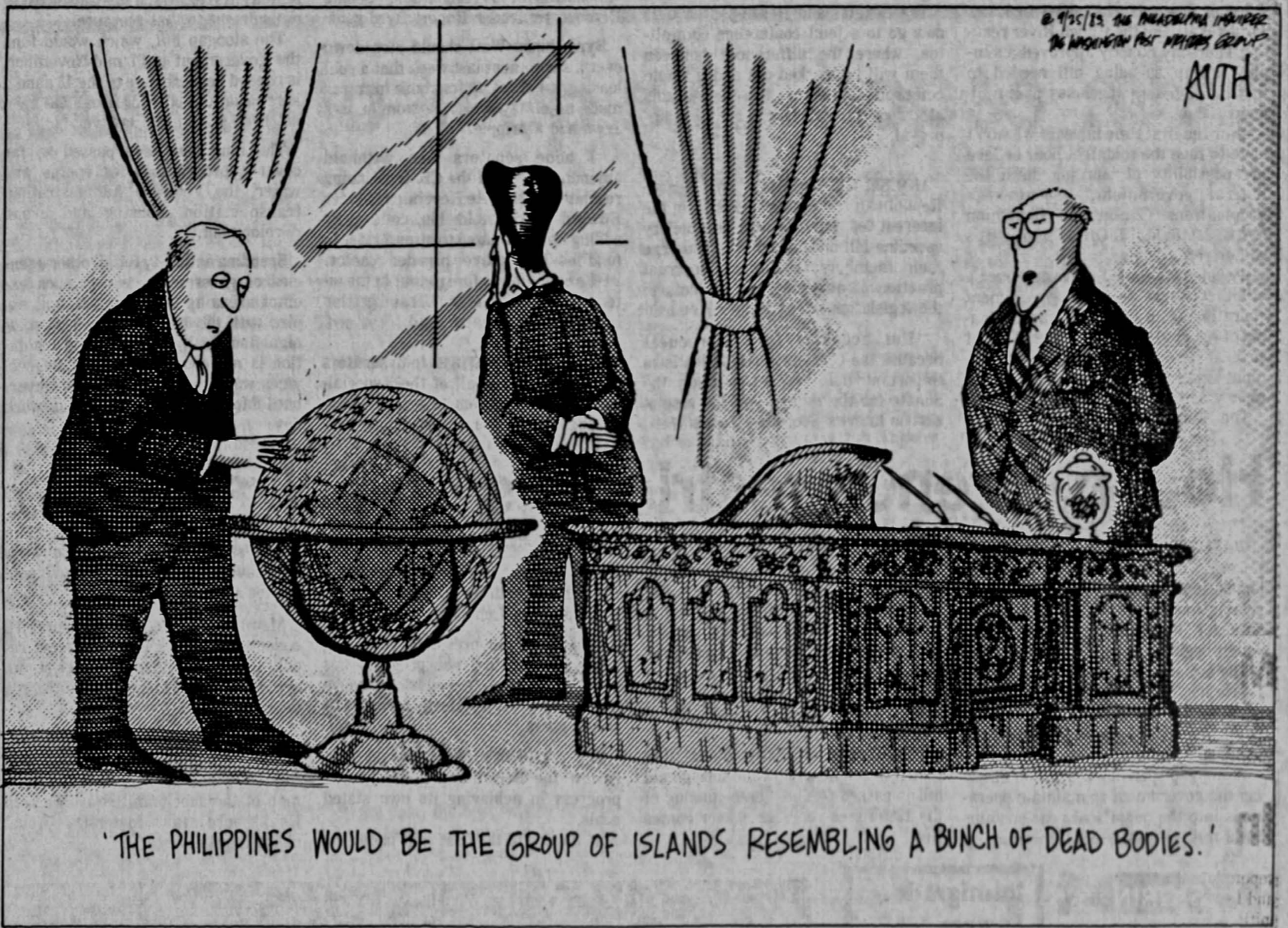
When polls whose results have dubious meaning at best all but remove legitimate candidates from the race before the first caucus or primary and create ridiculous spectacles like the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner tempest in a teapot, all of us lose. Small wonder that so many Americans have lost faith in the election process.

We suggest someone take a poll to see if Americans really want all these polls to tell them what they think. We further suggest that those who attend the dinner cast their poll votes for Jefferson or Jackson, better candidates by far than anyone on the current political horizon.

Hoyt Olsen  
 Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam



## Hart decries registration rule

By Sen. Gary Hart

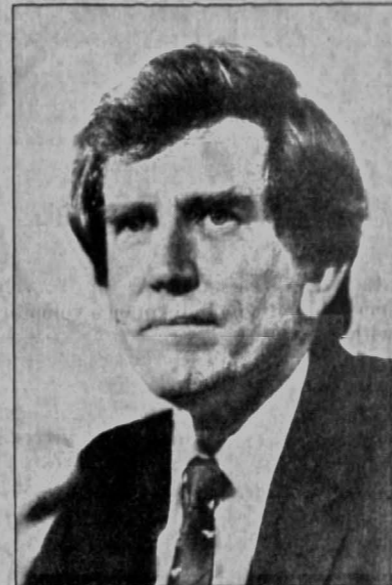
**I**N LIGHT OF the increasingly militaristic actions by the Reagan administration, there are a great number of issues of concern not just to students, but to all of us.

One of these issues is that of draft registration, which I do not support. I see no compelling reason for such a policy. It does not provide us with a better defense.

Today, however, there is an even greater issue inviting discussion. In question is an ill-conceived, unnecessary and possibly unconstitutional law. The issue is of immediate concern because it is today that the Solomon Amendment takes effect. The law prohibits students who failed to comply with draft registration laws from receiving federal financial aid.

Arguments against the law are both numerous and convincing:

**FIRST, THIS LAW** is unnecessary.



Sen. Gary Hart

Draft registration is the law of the land and should be enforced. But Selective Service laws already contain severe

penalties for individuals who fail to register.

Second, the Solomon Amendment is discriminatory. It singles out only male college students, and then only those who receive federal financial assistance. If we intend to move toward a society in which government policies do not turn on gender distinctions, the Solomon Amendment represents a reactionary direction.

Third, the punishment imposed by this law is unrelated to the offense it is intended to correct. This is especially dangerous because it sets a precedent for cutting off student aid or other forms of federal assistance for acts that are unrelated to performance in college. If one fails to go to class or pass exams, assistance should be reviewed. But one should not lose educational benefits for failure to comply with unrelated laws such as tax or traffic laws.

Fourth, the Solomon Amendment raises profound constitutional questions. One cannot ignore the possible

infringements this law may impose on the student's rights against self-incrimination. The possibility this law may be a Bill of Attainder also has not been sufficiently addressed.

**FIFTH, THIS LAW** turns our colleges and banks into police. In effect, what the Solomon Amendment does is shift a law enforcement function from the Department of Justice to colleges and universities.

Finally, this law pulls colleges and universities into the debate on the desirability of the draft itself. This is unnecessary, and goes against the purpose of the law, which is intended to stimulate draft registration compliance.

For all these reasons, I support the repeal of the Solomon Amendment. I will continue to work toward this goal and I strongly urge students and others to do so as well. You have representatives in Washington. Write them.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is a candidate for president.

## Please don't make me get measles

**P**ERSONALS  
 BALDING but sincere cabinet secretary with flexible standards but fixed ideas looking for Jewish black crippled woman to tell me what I said that was wrong. Discretion should not be expected. Puerile sense of humor a must. No fattys, liberals or environmentalists. Call Interior Department, ask for Jim.

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**PLEASE** don't let any more underclassmen get measles. Not if you want to be an upperclassman, anyway. Get vaccinated today, whether you have reservations about it or not. Sure, it hasn't happened yet, but it could, you know? We're thinking about a dress code, too. So watch it.

**DUNCE-LINE.** Call us. We don't know the answers, we just like to hear the phone ring. Our phone number is

**Michael Humes**

too long to remember. Maybe it's in the phone book. We can't tell.

**OVERREACHERS ANONYMOUS** meets at Glenn for President headquarters every Thursday evening at 8. If you are dull, incapable of original thought and haven't done or said anything particularly interesting in 20 years, come talk to us — we understand. Our motto: Oh, but that a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or are we just wasting our time?

**PERSONAL SERVICE FOOTBALL COUNSELING** group forming. Learn how to leave good posts alone. Learn how to win football games and still behave with the sense God gave a rutabaga. Learn how to put a little curl on the bottom of the letter on

your t-shirt since "jerk" starts with a J, not an I. Learn how not to behave like a slobbering drunken goof when your team is getting network coverage. The group is expected to be quite large, so come early for good seating. On second thought, come late; that will put you way in the back.

**HELLO.** Could I talk to you for just a couple of seconds? Thank you. God loves you, you know. Do you love him? He could love you even more. He could love you more than anyone has ever loved you. Are you unhappy? That's because He doesn't love you as much as He could, and you don't love Him as much as you could. Does that make you feel like a festering mass of putrescent filth without worth or purpose? Why, sure it does. It should! Know how you could feel better? By joining us at the Holy Appliance Fellowship. When you become an appliance of God, he uses you to whip up all sorts of goodies in his heavenly kitchen. And your level of thought is reduced to that of a toaster. Why think for yourself when you can just have a muffin between your ears?

So join us, and bear your cross — as long as you don't cross us after you join. Be seeing you.

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**TIRED** of just walking through your life? Want to run like a scalded rabbit, most of the time as factions whose names you can't even pronounce lob mortar rounds at you? Then the U.S. Marine Peace-Keeping Force in Lebanon is for YOU! Travel to exotic lands featuring profusions of scenic bomb craters of different diameters and depths, meet French and Italian guys who run a lot too, take in the colorful festivals of many different sorts of religious and political fanatics as they are drawing a bead on you, run some more, get stuck tight in the middle of a war in which your country has no real stake and doesn't seem to really understand. Remember — the Marines are looking for a few good targets.

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

## Letters

### Fair to everyone

**To the editor:**  
 As an individual who has followed the Fair Rent Coalition closely, I was disturbed by George Burnet's lack of appreciation for the Fair Rent Ordinance (DI, Sept. 12). He does ask some questions that are in need of discussion, such as "To whom is this ordinance supposed to be fair?" "What objective standards will be used?" and by "what right" can such an ordinance be proposed?

The intent of the ordinance is clear to anyone who reads it. It is designed to ensure tenants "safe and sanitary housing at a fair rental value," while ensuring that landlords receive a fair, "reasonable rate of return on their

investment in dwelling units."

For more than a decade, tenants have had to cope with very low vacancy rates — 1 percent in 1975 to 1.6 percent in 1982 — far below the range where landlords and tenants can deal with each other as equals. In spite of this tremendous incentive to build over the last decade, owners and lenders have been cautious enough not to build surplus housing. And well they might, for populations in college towns can vary considerably in a relatively short time. This caution helps explain the cries of "housing glut" we hear while the vacancy rate remains at a point where profits are secure.

Using a cost-plus formula, The Fair Rent Ordinance sets a maximum rent

that can be charged for each rental unit in town. It is designed to limit profit-taking to a rate that is similar to a comparable investment. Landlords who can prove they aren't getting a square deal can raise their rents.

The ordinance is narrowly applicable to those cases where abuse is occurring and won't affect those cases where a landlord isn't engaging in excessive profit-taking. Burnet call the ordinance an "attempt at legalized theft," when in fact this is precisely what the ordinance is intended to prohibit. Rather than an "attempt to muscle in on the justly earned profits of Iowa City's property owners," it is a modest attempt to protect the homes and families of the citizens of Iowa

City, most of whom are tenants.

The implication of this ordinance is not that "need and greed entitle anyone to anyone else's property," as Burnet asserts, but that the people who live in this town and the quality of their lives are at least as important as the right to make excessive profit on a necessity of life.

This ordinance is sure to be highly controversial — already a great deal of wide-ranging opinion has been presented by both sides. It is important that we maintain the Hawkeye tradition of honest discussion as we ask ourselves, how will this ordinance affect our town at this time?

J. Marron  
 326 Fairchild

National news

# Spending bill ratified by Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, steering clear of such divisive topics as James Watt and the Clinch River reactor, Thursday quickly approved a simple stopgap spending bill needed to fund most federal agencies past midnight today.

"For the first time in years we won't have to face the midnight hour or face the possibility of shutting down the federal government," Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said. "It's rather remarkable."

By voice vote, the Senate approved a bill that would keep the government operating from Saturday, the beginning of fiscal 1984, until Nov. 10. Without such a stopgap measure, the government would technically run out of money at midnight today.

The House passed a similar continu-

ing resolution 261-160 Wednesday.

The Senate- and House-passed bills now go to a joint conference committee, where the differences between them will be worked out and a single compromise measure is to be sent this afternoon to both bodies for final approval.

**HOUSE DEMOCRATIC** and Senate Republican leaders agreed that, in the interest of passing the temporary spending bill on time, they would urge their members to forego the usual practice of attaching pet projects to the legislation.

"I'm acceding to this request because the continuing resolution is so important that we not hold up the Senate for the moment on my resolution on Interior Secretary James Watt,

which calls for his resignation," Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said.

Byrd thinks Watt should step down over his comment last week that a coal leasing panel set up to advise him was made up of "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

"I hope senators will withhold amendments from the CR (continuing resolution)," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker told his colleagues, adding he had wanted to offer a rider to fund the Clinch River breeder reactor.

"I am willing to forego that in the interest of getting a clean CR and getting it out of here," Baker said.

**THE GOP LEADER** told senators they could attach all of their special-interest amendments to a supplemental spending bill next week. Baker said

he may try to attach his Clinch River amendment to that measure.

The stopgap bill, which would fund the government until mid-November, is needed because nine of the 13 annual appropriations bills for fiscal 1984 have not been signed into law yet.

The four that have passed so far cover appropriations for energy and water, the Veterans Administration, transportation, housing and urban development.

Spending authority for all other agencies of government, except such exempt areas as the Pentagon, will expire with the 1983 fiscal year at midnight tonight if the continuing resolution is not enacted. Government services would not be affected, however, until Monday, the next regular work day.

# House extends restrictions on Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved legislation Thursday to extend existing restrictions on military aid to El Salvador into the new fiscal year, which begins Saturday.

The action was taken because the full House has not yet passed the committee's foreign aid bill. The House is expected to take up the extension before it adjourns today.

A stopgap spending resolution allowing the government to maintain operations into the new fiscal year contains \$64.8 million in aid to El Salvador.

However, it does not include existing strings calling for improvement in human rights, control over the military, land reform, economic reforms, progress toward negotiations with the leftist opposition or progress toward investigating the murders of U.S. citizens in El Salvador, particularly four churchwomen slain in December 1980.

The resolution extends existing restrictions either until the foreign aid bill is passed or until the beginning of the 1985 fiscal year, whichever comes first.

**THE FOREIGN** aid bill before the House contains similar strings, but the manner of certifying progress toward those aims will change.

Instead of the president certifying every six months that progress has been made, the Salvadoran government will draw up its own report of stated goals.

The president's report would then review the Salvadoran government's progress in achieving its own stated goals.

At the end of the first year under the

new system, both houses of Congress will have to specifically approve continuing military assistance.

Members of Congress had expressed concern that the current process required no more than a rubber-stamp approval by President Reagan twice a year.

"Imperfect as the present system may be, it's better than nothing," said Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs, in urging approval of his legislation.

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2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.
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9.	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.	15.
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16.	17.	18.	19.	20.	21.	22.
Beatles Oldies Show 6-10 am	Free Food with the Party Patrol 12 noon	Twofer Tuesday	101 Request Day	Three-fer Thursday	Jackson Browne Weekend LP's, tickets, & a special Grand Prizel	FB Michigan (l) LP's, tickets, & a special Grand Prizel
23.	24.	25.	26.	27.	28.	29.
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30.	31.					
Rock Pumpkin Radio Special & Treats	Halloween Party Patrol	Twofer Tuesday	Jaycees Haunted House C.R.	Miller "Rock to Riches" 9 pm Dillon's C.R.	Party Patrol gears up for Halloween C.R.	JACKSON BROWNE Premiere Concert Carver/Hawkeye Arena, I.C. FB Indiana (h)

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Arts and entertainment

# Vatican art display lacks order

By Suzanne Richerson  
Staff Writer

**M**UCH HAS ALREADY been written about the exhibit of Vatican treasures currently on display at the Art Institute of Chicago. It opened in New York in early February, will continue in Chicago until mid-October and then travels to San Francisco for its final showing before returning to Rome. Is it worth a trip to see the show? The answer depends on a number of factors.

For one thing, although a large variety of items from the Vatican collection are included, the method of organization for the show was difficult to understand. The brochure that accompanies the tour of rooms explains the plan: Each room represents the acquisitions of a time period and/or a Pope's orientation and/or the development of a particular museum collection (The Vatican contains several museums, each with its own focus). If it sounds confusing, it is.

The crowds proceed through rooms filled with Roman statuary, then Renaissance tapestries, papal garments, richly gilded altar pieces, then back to Roman sculpture, a collection of paintings, Egyptian artifacts and so on until the sense of history gets buried in a wealth of disparate objects. At the risk of seeming irreverent, the show looks almost like a catalogue or an attic full of religious art, with a minimum of effort made at coordinating the collection.

TO INTRODUCE the show, a large collage of cut paper which Matisse made as a window design for the Chapel of the Rosary in Venice, France, dominates the entry, and as one moves through the various rooms, many of the works so overwhelm the space that their presence in the exhibit renews one's faith in the creativity of the human spirit.

The famous Apollo Belvedere towers above the viewers in the same room with an immense tapestry designed by Raphael, which depicts the story of the miraculous harvest of fish marking the conversion of Peter. The scene is remarkable for its clear and brilliant colors and the mirror images of the

'... The show looks almost like ... an attic full of religious art.'

## Art

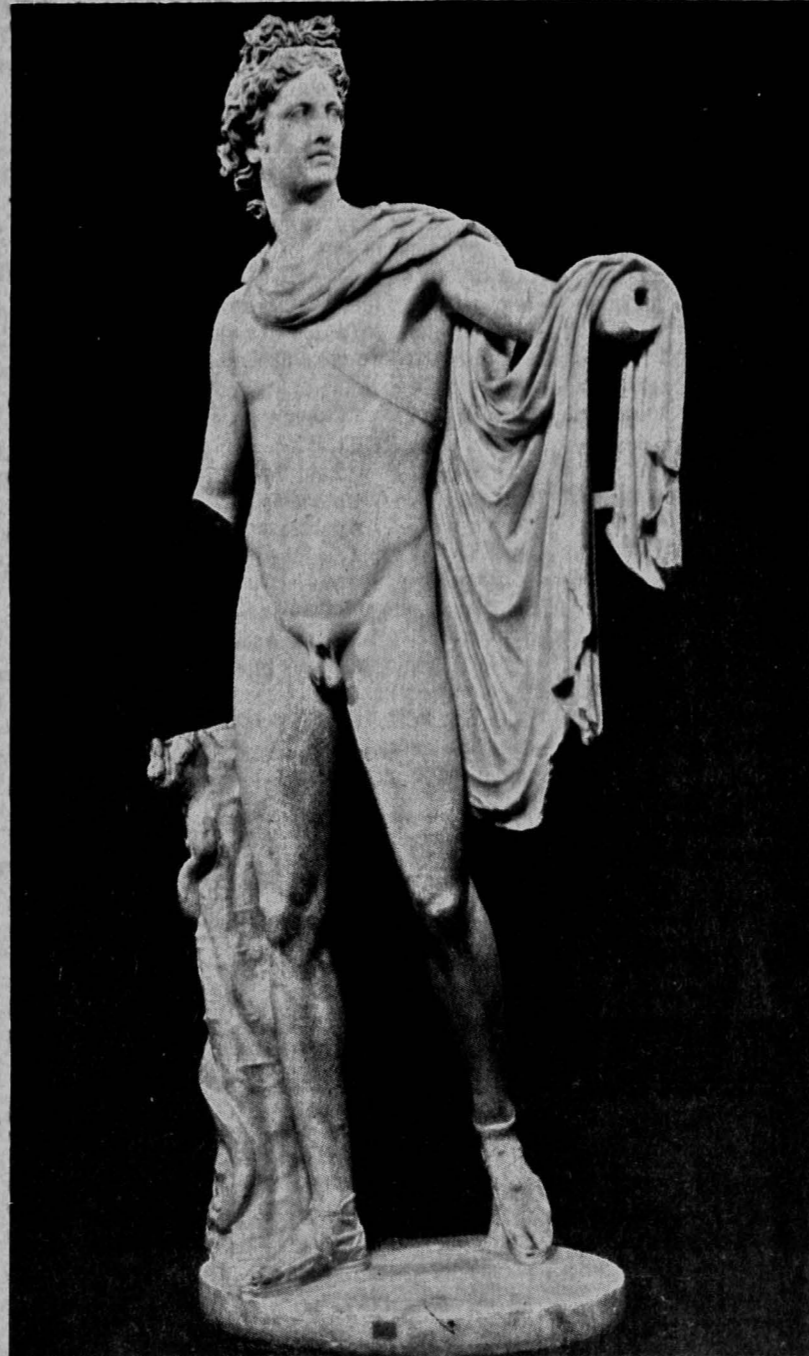
figures reflected in the calm lake waters. Woven of silk and wool with silver gilt threads, the hanging is one of a series meant for the Sistine Chapel.

A large altar cross and candlesticks, gilded and embellished with rich ornamentation of figures, rock crystal and lapis lazuli, and a room full of tapestried Papal vestments testify to the Renaissance love of pageantry and decoration.

By contrast, the five terra cotta models shaped by Gian Lorenzo Bernini on allegorical and Biblical themes show a purity of form and freshness of molding that project a tactile quality — in spite of the clear plastic barriers which protect them from public laying on of hands.

IN ANOTHER room, a group of paintings on religious themes outlines the history and changes which occurred from the early Christian era until the most recent times. The original diPietro depicting the story of the flight into Egypt reveals the 15th century tempera as a work of charm that bawdlerization by Christmas card manufacturers has not quite managed to damage.

Along with the richly garmented and opulent portraits, one unusual eight-panel work indicates the curious love-hate relationship that exists between the church and scientific exploration. Painted by Donato Creti in 1711, the work was commissioned by the artist's patron, who wanted to obtain money from the Pope to build an observatory in Bologna. Richly dressed figures lounge in pastoral night settings, each scene featuring a different star or planet as it would appear through a telescope. The Bolognese get their observatory and the Papal collection got



The Apollo Belvedere, a Roman marble dating from A.D. 130-140, is part of the Vatican exhibit at the Art Institute of Chicago.

the painter's astronomical observations.

Aside from the opportunity to see some of the vast collection of art works that the Vatican owns, the fact that most of the paintings and artifacts

were cleaned and restored in preparation for the show allows viewers to see them under more pleasant conditions than have been possible until now.

The exhibit continues through Oct. 16.

# Schoendorff hero lacks realism

By Richard Panek  
Staff Writer

**C**IRCLE OF DECEIT is, as movie trailers used to stay, torn from today's headlines. Its backdrop is a battle-ground, and the rubble is real. Director Volker Schoendorff filmed his 1982 love-and-war story (showing Saturday and Sunday at the Bijou as part of the Schoendorff series) in Beirut, often around the corner and down the street from the actual fighting.

As a result, the war part of the story is grounded in reality. With a bombed-out hulk of a Holiday Inn towering over the city, the presence of the Lebanese civil war is palpable. The particulars of the sniping or shelling could have been filmed anywhere — and, for

## Films

dramatic purposes, much of the footage is indeed fake — but the overall atmosphere is authentic.

The love part of the story, however, lacks a similar credibility. Bruno Ganz gives the role of German journalist Georg Laschen his usual "angst-gegot-fun" earnestness, but his character's concerns are shadowy. Schoendorff's screenplay doesn't supply the details that would give substance to Laschen's complaints about his job, his marriage and, most of all, himself.

The scenes where Laschen pursues his profession are the strongest. He's

in Beirut to cover the war, and the war is one thing this movie has in abundance. Whether he's interviewing a sniper on an upper floor of the Holiday Inn or witnessing a massacre in the Lebanese countryside, Laschen's reactions have some validity.

**HIS MARRIAGE** is another matter. Schoendorff provides one domestic scene at the start of the movie and an occasional flashback to Laschen's wife during the war sections, and they show that the marriage is clearly a failure. She's cheating on him, and he's beating on her. But these moments don't add any insights to Laschen's lethargy.

"My problems with you are really problems with myself," Laschen writes his wife. Later, he adds, "What a fat, depraved little sophist I am!" Sophistry is the least of his

problems. He alternately pities himself and hates himself.

To assuage his ennui, Laschen has an affair with a German diplomat (played by Hanna Schygulla of the Marriage of Maria Braun fame) and, toward the end of the movie, kills an anonymous Arab. Typically, he sees both these actions strictly in terms of himself.

In that respect, he apparently functions as Schoendorff's lesson on modern humanity's reaction to war. But without any specifics, Laschen's whining seems less like sophistry than onanism, and the lesson is lost.

Thanks to location shooting during the Lebanese civil war, Circle of Deceit gives warfare an immediacy it lacks in newspaper and television accounts. The backdrop seems authentic enough; it's the hero who's not real.

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A special thank you to Don Crum, manager of Younkers of Iowa City and to the Shedrain Umbrella Company of Portland, Oregon, for providing the umbrellas for the Dance Program's half-time show at Kinnick Stadium. And to Mr. Kelly: thank you for coming to Iowa City!

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Arts and entertainment

# 'Jonathon Sings' is definitive rock; classical magic from start to finish

By Robert Peterson  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**JONATHAN SINGS**, the new album by Jonathon Richman and the Modern Lovers, is not only the most accessible record they have ever made, it's definitive rock 'n' roll. Not since Bruce Springsteen's *Born to Run* have joy, melancholy and truth been so successfully pressed into vinyl.

Like all rock records that can truly be called classics, it has the effect of stopping time. It could have been made 20 years ago or yesterday. All that seems to matter is the magic you hear from start to finish.

This isn't the first time Richman has delivered a classic. The 1976 release titled simply *The Modern Lovers* was heralded as the first record of the subsequent new wave. Many groups owe him a nod of acknowledgement, but three in particular should offer a deep bow from the waist. The Talking Heads and the Cars not only demonstrate stylistic influences from this forward thinker — each has a band member from the original Modern Lovers. And the Violent Femmes go one step further and blatantly imitate the Modern Lovers' sound circa 1977.

**LONG BEFORE** Brian Eno lead the Heads out on safari, Jonathon was offering us interpretations of esoteric ethnic music. The 1977 release *Rock 'n' Roll With the Modern Lovers* had traditional songs from China and South America, and a clever original, "Egyptian Reggae," all of which were rendered convincingly by his all-acoustic lineup of two guitars, bass and minimal drum kit.

The new record has a fuller sound than past efforts, with organ, piano, saxophone and two female singers warming up the sound considerably. The music rings with

## Records

the grace and spirit of those pre-Beatle days of the early '60s, and the new singers offer the option of working male/female situations into his call-and-response vocal arrangements.

Elvis Costello is Richman's only competition when it comes to the art of rhyme, but while Elvis frequently sends me racing for the dictionary, Richman's rhymes speak to the heart.

"**THIS KIND OF MUSIC**" takes me right back to those Saturday afternoons in my cousin's basement, where I caught the rock 'n' roll fever by listening to his garage band play "Louie Louie," "Gloria" and "Wild Thing" for all they were worth. Rock 'n' roll should always be this simple, but too often it's missing that crucial quotient — truth.

"The Neighbors" isn't a fun song, but it does address the problems inherent in a close, platonic friendship between people of opposite sexes. The opening lines and minor key might imply that Richman and his friend may be fooling around behind his wife's back, but when he sings "my wife knows me better than that, I don't want to let my neighbors run my life," you can rest assured that this relationship is not only on the up-and-up, it's a desirable and important one.

Richman also serves up a wonderful stroll-verse, stomp-chorus number, "Somebody to Hold Me," on the subject of male/female relationships. With characteristic directness, he spells out the reason for his new-found happiness:

I say she holds me and it feels real good  
Well I've got somebody to hold me

She holds me better than I thought she could  
Well I've got somebody to hold me  
I still get sad, but it's not like before  
Now I've got somebody to hold me.

**SIDE ONE CLOSES** with a lesson in musical appreciation called "Those Conga Drums." In this tribal romp Richman confesses his bias against the instrument until, during a low ebb in his life, he "loosened up just a little" and came to appreciate its merits.

Anyone with an experience of hitching will know what "Stop This Car" is all about. At a fast-paced clip, Richman finds himself in a car full of pot-smoking hippies careening down a New England road and running red lights, making wrong turns and generally scaring "I'm Straight" Richman to death. He finally makes a stand and insists that he be allowed to continue his own trip — on foot.

In "You're the One for Me," Richman declares his unrequited love for a woman he met at one of his concerts: "It's too late, cause you're stuck with me/You'd better give up, it's me you chose." The lyrics don't say if he "got the girl," but if he sang this sweet ballad to her, she's probably the one we heard about in "Somebody to Hold Me."

The record ends on a quiet note, with Richman telling us of his preference for pedestrian travel in "When I'm Out Walking." "I don't want automotive help, thanks/I'll walk fine by myself." This song could be an anthem for this foot-traveling town of ours.

As my friend Pat Williams (guitarist for the Huns and a jaded rockhound if ever there was one) said when he heard this album: "This is the real thing." Go get an earful now, before it's too late.

# Translator moves hearts and feet

By Mimi Schneider  
Special to the Daily Iowan

**TRANSLATOR** IS a four-man group of expatriate Los Angelenos who now operate out of San Francisco. Their second 415/Columbia album, *No Time Like Now*, is a powerful guitar-oriented collection that showcases the heartfelt music and lyrics of the band's two songwriters, Steven Barton and Robert Darlington, as well as a more varied performance and production style than last year's *Heartbeats and Triggers*.

The band is a member of a current trend that seems intent on re-establishing the guitar as the centerpiece of a modern rock sound. But it is their lyrical punch that puts them far ahead of the pack. *No Time Like Now* opens up with Barton's "Un-Along." Over a searing phased-siren guitar attack and furious work from the rhythm section (from David Scheff on drums and Larry Dekker on bass) comes a chorus that has already been deemed "too intelligent" for commercial radio: "My heart has a mind of its own... We are all strangers/We want to be un-alone."

Like most of Barton's songs, "Un-Along" deals with the lack of real communication between people, be they individuals in a relationship or opposing nations. "Break Down Barriers," also on side one, is his most telling — and danceable — statement on the subject of human relations. Augmented by sax assistance from Douglas Wieselman, "Barriers" offers up a plea for mutual understanding: "Let's break down barriers/Let's smash down walls," while he also says "I want to know you/Confusion and all."

**THIS IS A** demand that Translator makes loudly and often throughout the rest of the

'Translator has all the potential to become one of the great American bands of the '80s.'

album, pausing for some barbed wire comic relief on "L.A., L.A." Punning, tricky bursts of verse commenting on the geography, climate and other undesirable aspects of the City of Plastic Angels segue into a chorus that consists of the syllables "L.A." repeated into a Black Flag-style mind-numbing overkill. This song is a must for any fan of Walt Disney or Tommy Lasorda.

One of the unusual charms of Translator's make-up is the dichotomy of two stylistically diverse songwriters and the tension that's generated between Barton's and Darlington's songs as executed — rather like XTC's Colin Moulding and Andy Partridge in this regard, though dissimilar otherwise. The opening cuts on side two are excellent examples — the title track (Barton) and "Everything is Falling" (Darlington). "No Time Like Now" is a shimmering folk-rocker propelled by big chords — it'd make a terrific single.

"Everything is Falling" employs a similar sound but is also a vehicle for Darlington's somewhat more oblique lyricism. Like Barton, he pleads for human contact: "Oh everything is falling — will you catch me?" He's sensitive, but never crosses that unseen boundary into overt wimpiness. The song also features the

killer guitar break of the entire record.

**AND THE** same dualism closes out the album: Darlington's "About the Truth" and Barton's "Circumstance Laughing" end side two with a slap in the face and a turn on the dance floor, equal parts rousing and jarring.

The final key to Translator's sound is their sound. David Kahne's detailed production style — honed by work for 415 with everyone from Romeo Void to the Pop-O-Pies — comes to full fruition on *No Time Like Now*. By exquisite spacing and juxtaposition of sounds, Kahne creates an echoing world on record — delicate yet powerful, thick yet expansive. His contribution to the evolution of Translator's style cannot be overlooked. They've gone miles beyond the ringing acoustic rhythms of "Everywhere That I'm Not" on *Heartbeats and Triggers*.

Translator has all the potential to become one of the great American bands of the '80s. They're no Brit pretenders — less overtly spiritual than U2, with far fewer lyrical pretensions than a band like The Alarm or Big Country. Their music offers genuine warmth and sincerity, and therein lies the barrier between Translator and big chart success. The clarity of thought and intensity of feeling that marks both Barton's and Darlington's best tunes is unlikely to appeal to the average 12-year-old singles buyer — or the average 40-year-old media consultant. This is the barrier that Translator sings of, and it does need to be "smashed up" and "broken down."

You may be looking for a new band with the power to move both your feet and your heart. For you — and for Translator — there is truly *No Time Like Now*.

Schneider is director of music programming at KRUI.

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-Keith Dempster Owner-Mill Restaurant

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