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## UI study: Enrollment will peak in 1985

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

UI enrollment will peak in 1985, not in 1986 as previously predicted, according to the annual 10-year enrollment projection to be presented to the state Board of Regents today.

The peak fall head count for 1985 is predicted to be 30,780, instead of 33,049 in 1986 as anticipated in last year's study.

Tougher admission standards and an anticipated drop in the number of high school seniors are cited as two major factors in the adjusted projection, according to Ray Muston, associate dean of academic affairs.

Next fall 30,402 students are expected to attend the UI, an increase from 29,599 this year. Every year after 1985, the study predicts a decline in student population — reaching a low in 1993 of 24,789 students.

Last year the UI predicted a decline in student population after 1986, with a low of 28,810 in 1992. The projections were compiled by Elizabeth Stroud, UI coordinator of institutional data.

**THE NEW ADMISSION** policy requires Iowa residents to either be in the top half of their class, or achieve a score of 24 or higher on the American College Test. Non-residents must be in the top 30 percent of their graduating class or receive a score of 25 or higher on the ACT.

A nationwide drop will also occur in the number of 18-year-olds between 1979 and 1994, according to a report presented to the state Board of Regents last November.

The report, titled "Coming Enrollment Crisis: What Every Trustee Must Know," predicts a 26-percent decline in the number of 18-year-olds in those 15 years. This will result in a population drop from 4.3 million to 3.2 million.

Iowa is expected to be hit harder by the demographic downturn than other regions in the nation, according to the report.

"THE COMBINATION of the admission criteria with the downturn in demographics, that is the biggest explanation (for the alteration of last year's study)," Muston said.

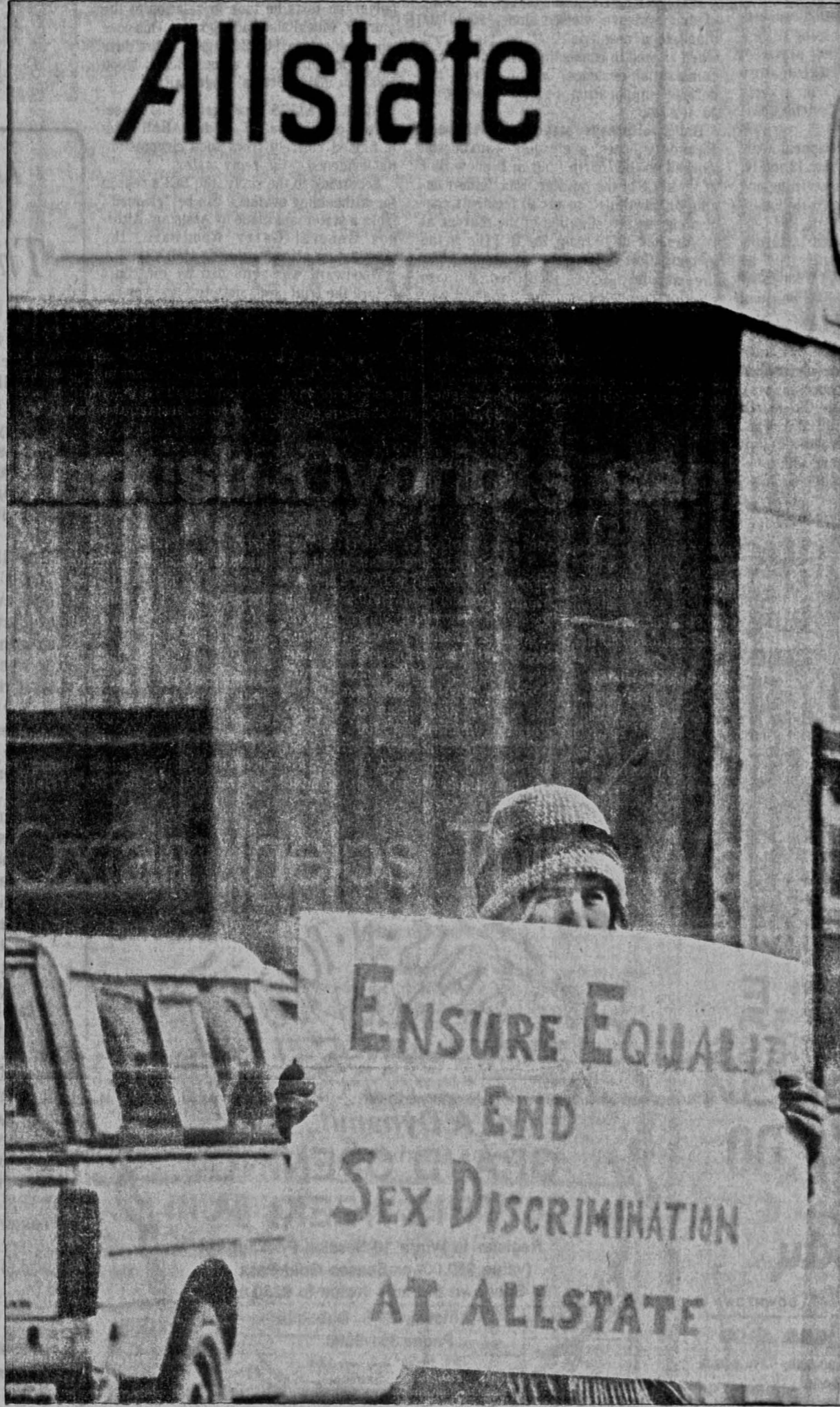
He said the admission standards were increased because "we're working at maintaining a cultural mix of the student body. That's part of the educational flavor of the institution... but also to maintain the standard of quality of the student body vis-a-vis the class rank and the standard test scores."

He said the projections are constantly being updated and other factors, such as federal aid to students, can change the predictions.

"It's a planning device. It's not meant to be a tablet of stone," he said. Muston pointed out that one important influence on future enrollments will be a continuing focus on the value of education in the nation.

Student leaders told the regents last month the tuition increases at the three state universities might serve as deterrents to enrollment growth — pointing out that the non-resident undergraduate increase of 25 percent may discourage many non-residents from attending the UI.

## Allstate



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### Sign language

Jill Kromminga holds a sign protesting the wage policies of Allstate Insurance Company in front of a local Allstate office. Kromminga is a board member of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women. The organization

alleges that Allstate violates Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act with practices that NOW claims produce unequal pay for women doing the same work as male employees.

## Turkish Cypriots seek U.N. recognition

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)** — Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş, likening his breakaway to America's declaration of independence, flew Wednesday to New York to seek recognition at the United Nations for his newly proclaimed republic.

He said he expected to receive Turkish military backing if that became necessary for the new state's survival.

Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou also left for the United Nations, urging

world trade sanctions against Greek south of Cyprus was shut. Most Turkish Cypriots, some 23 percent of a population of 637,000, live in the northern tier of the island, protected by an estimated 18,000 troops from the Turkish mainland 50 miles to the north.

Some 2,500 U.N. peacekeeping troops on the Mediterranean island remained on alert, ready to intervene in case of violence following Tuesday's declaration of independence by the ethnic Turkish minority.

There were also scattered reports of military alerts in both Turkey and Greece, but government officials denied troops were alerted.

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**BANGLADESH JOINED** Turkey in recognizing the newly proclaimed "Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus," and a Turkish Cypriot spokesman in London said more Muslim countries would follow suit. But most countries withheld recogni-

## PLO loyalists flee as rebels seize camp

**TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI)** — Palestinian rebels captured Yasser Arafat's last stronghold Wednesday in hand-to-hand combat that left at least 200 dead and drove the guerrilla chief's beleaguered forces in full retreat into Tripoli.

Reporters who witnessed the fall of the Beddawi refugee camp said the rebels looted Arafat's headquarters, stomped on posters of the PLO chief and mopped up the few pockets of resistance inside the maze of cinder-block homes.

Arafat's troops were seen retreating south on the coast road to Tripoli as Syrian tanks crossed the barbed-wire outskirts of the refugee camp on the second day of an all-out tank and artillery onslaught.

One Arafat soldier said Syrian tanks struck so swiftly that "we did not even have time to take our wounded and dead comrades."

In Beirut, Syrian-backed militias struck the Defense Ministry and the U.S. Marine base with rocket fire and killed at least nine people in new attacks on Christian east Beirut and the besieged Christian enclave of Deir el Kamar in the Shouf mountains.

The shelling did not inflict any more damage around the base and no Marines were injured.

An unidentified assailant in a car also hurled a grenade at a Marine post near the U.S. peacekeeping base at Beirut Airport, but it exploded harmlessly.

**IT WAS THE FOURTH** day of battles in the capital, which threaten to erupt into a new round of civil war, jeopardizing plans for future peace talks. Shells also crashed near the U.S. ambassador's residence in Hazmiye.

Israeli jets, meanwhile, swept into the Bekaa Valley in a retaliatory strike that demolished bases of a pro-Iranian group believed responsible for the Nov. 4 bombing of the Israeli headquarters in Tyre and the Oct. 23 bombing of Marine and French bases in Beirut.

"We are acting for what has been done to us," one Israeli official said of the seven-minute air raid only two miles from the Syrian border. "If the Marines or French were attacked from the same bases, so much the better those bases were hit."

Sixty-one people were killed in the Tyre blast, and nearly 300 Marines and French paratroops died in the Beirut



Yasser Arafat

attacks.

The air strike demolished the Janta and Shaara camps of the pro-Iranian Islamic Amal organization led by Hussein Mussavi, a 44-year-old former schoolteacher who Western sources believe masterminded the Beirut attacks.

Rescue workers said at least four people were killed, 38 were wounded and dozens more were trapped in the rubble of a demolished base 4 miles east of Rayak airfield, about 10 miles southwest of the city of Baalbek.

**WITNESSES SAID** wounded guerrillas chanted "Allah Akbar" — God is great — as they were carried away in ambulances and mothers of those killed wailed, "Our sons have been welcomed to heaven."

The State Department and the Israeli military command both denied the air strike was coordinated with Washington or conducted on America's behalf.

Washington had vowed to retaliate once it identified those responsible for the Oct. 23 bombings that killed 239 U.S. servicemen and 58 French paratroops in Beirut. In the fall of Beddawi, more than 200 Arafat loyalists, state-run Beirut television said, quoting security reports. On Tuesday, officials said at least 62 people were killed and 136 wounded.

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### Weather

Mostly sunny today with a high around 50. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the mid-30s. Partly sunny Friday with a high near 60. The forecast also calls for a cigarette and food drought (See stories at right and page 8A.)

This is the second story in a three-part series.

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

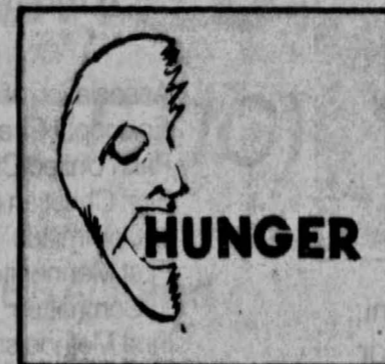
About 125 UI students will not be eating today, but they are not going hungry out of need.

The students are joining "hundreds of thousands of people across America" in a day-long fast to raise money for Oxfam America.

Oxfam America is a non-profit, non-sectarian development agency based in Boston, Mass. It funds grassroots organizations overseas that work on more than 150 projects in 33 countries.

"It's an international agency that operates on the basis of grants awarded to organizations in small villages or Third World countries," said Dave Schuldt, local fast director.

"Oxfam has an ongoing, year-round program, but the focus is on this annual fast," he said. Today approximately half a million



Americans will give up eating for the day and donate the money they save to Oxfam's self-help projects around the world.

**THE ANNUAL FAST** began in 1974 and is always held on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. Last year about \$500,000 was raised across the country, and "our target for this year is \$600,000," said Lenore Olmstead, national co-director of the fast.

"Most people in the world who can't eat, can't eat because they don't have land to grow food or the income to do it," national fast Co-director Lenore Olmstead says. "Oxfam helps small groups... get the resources they need to make the next step and to have a sustained livelihood."

"It (the fast) has grown quite a bit. I think the most substantial leap we saw was in 1979 and 1980 during the Cambodia crisis. People really appreciated what we were doing there, and our name got out to the public," she said.

"It's becoming more and more known and it's happening all across the country," Schuldt said.

The local fast is being sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministers to "give people a chance to make a per-

sonal commitment to the hungry of the world... and share some of our resources with people in Latin America, Asia and Africa who are struggling to survive and become self-reliant."

**LAST YEAR** the UI had 212 fasters, sending \$659 to Oxfam. Schuldt said this averaged about \$3 donated by each person. The UI ranked 137th of 548 colleges

participating in the fast, Olmstead said. It was the fourth largest group in the state of Iowa to participate.

"We send the entire amount (of money) given to Oxfam America in Boston, and it is used in all sorts of ways to help people organize to feed themselves," Schuldt said.

"Oxfam is basically self-development projects. It asks for and receives no federal or government monies from any country, so it is accepted in many countries where its help would be looked at with suspicious eyes, otherwise," he said.

Olmstead said, "Oxfam basically started out as a response to famine, but most of the work now deals with chronic poverty and chronic famine."

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# Briefly

United Press International

## Americans said to be safe

Managua's leftist regime assured Washington Wednesday of the safety of Americans living in Nicaragua in an apparent effort to deter a Grenada-style invasion, a government communique said.

The Marxist-led Sandinista Front has accused the Reagan administration of using the security of U.S. citizens as a "pretext" for the invasion of Grenada, and that the United States is preparing for a similar operation in Nicaragua.

## Grenada troop pullout told

WASHINGTON — The approximately 3,500 American combat troops in Grenada will be withdrawn by Dec. 23, a White House spokesman said Wednesday, but there were indications other U.S. personnel may stay longer.

However, Pentagon officials said they have not drawn up any plans for a withdrawal. Asked if the troops will be pulled out before Christmas, the spokesman said, "I hope they will be."

## Flynt pays fine in \$1 bills

LOS ANGELES — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt refused Wednesday for the second day to name the source of a tape vital to John De Lorean's defense and paid \$10,000 — most of it in one dollar bills.

Flynt, who was charged with contempt, will have to pay the fine daily until he complies. District Judge Robert Takasugi, referring to Flynt's plan to pay the next fine in pennies, said, "I hear tomorrow may be a day for coins."

## Quoted...

Yeah, I hope I find time to vote in the next election.

—Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry, who received a write-in vote in the council elections, responding to a question on whether he has any political ambitions. See story, page 4A.

## Postscripts

### Events

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 10 a.m. in Room 221, Chemistry-Botany Building. Leslie Jill Miller will speak on "Electronic Printing, a Problem in Systems Design."

An International Forum will be sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, Room 204 in the Jefferson Building. Peace organizer and spiritual leader Carol Potter will speak on "The International Pilgrimage for Peace and Justice." Bring your lunch.

An Interview Seminar will be sponsored by the University Careers Office from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

"Study in Japan: A Round Table Discussion" will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, Room 204 in the Jefferson Building. Sponsored by the Department of Asian Languages and Literature and the Office of International Education and Services.

Kirby Stanat will hold two seminars on job hunting, each from the employer's perspective, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the University Careers Office and the Pabst Brewing Company.

The College of Education Student Advisory Committee will hold a regular meeting at 4:15 p.m. in Room 310D of the Lindquist Center.

Le Cercle Français will sponsor a get-together for people who enjoy speaking French from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Vanessa's.

The UI Student Senate will sponsor a Student Senate Public Relations meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the Hoover Room of the Union.

Oxam fast participants are invited to a simple meal to break the fast at 6 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. An information table will be set up in the Landmark Lobby of the Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministers. For more information contact Dave Schuldt at 338-1179.

The Associated Iowa Honor Students will have a faculty dinner at Line 1 of Burge Cafeteria at 5 p.m. A meeting and elections will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Shambaugh House Honors Center.

The Chinese Student Club will sponsor showings of the films "Tiao Chan" and "Happy Day in the Army" at 6:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service organization open to all students, will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

"Personal Financial Management" will be the topic of the Leadership Series presentation from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room. Sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities.

Dr. Helen Caldicott, former president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, will speak on "Nuclear Madness" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. Sponsored by Physicians for Social Responsibility, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, and the UI Lecture Committee.

Students for Mondale will sponsor a supporters' party at the Mondale headquarters, 128 1/2 E. Washington St.

Felix Martinez-Bonati, professor and chair of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese at Columbia University and distinguished Chilean scholar and literary theorist, will speak in Spanish on "Mensajes y literatura" at 8 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building. A brief, informal reception will follow. Sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, the Program in Comparative Literature, The Humanities Society, and Sociedad Hispanica.

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## City

# Withheld evidence merits new trial say Hall's attorneys in reply brief

By Patricia Thorn  
Staff Writer

Attorneys for James Hall claimed the information recently released by the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation concerning the 1973 murder of a UI nursing student "reveals a pattern by the state of withholding material and exculpatory evidence from the defense," in a reply brief filed in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

Hall's post-conviction relief appeal hearing was held in district court Oct. 13 and 14. Wednesday was the deadline for filing any papers with the court related to Hall's appeal.

Harold Young, an assistant attorney general representing the state, said he mailed the state's reply brief Wednesday afternoon. "I guess it's going to be a day late," Young said.

Sixth District Court Judge Ansel Chapman will now decide if the recently released evidence warrants a new trial in the murder of Sarah Ann Ottens.

Ottens' body was found on the fourth floor of Rienow Residence Hall March 13, 1973. Dr. T.T. Bozek, Johnson County Medical Examiner, said a "long, thin tube-like" instrument had been used to strangle her. Hall was convicted of second-degree

murder in May 1974 and was sentenced to 50 years at the Iowa State Men's Penitentiary in Fort Madison.

HALL'S REPLY states that while "some of that evidence, viewed alone, would not mandate a new trial," it is "significant when viewed in connection with all the circumstantial evidence, withheld from the defense, implicating persons other than James Hall."

Hall's attorneys states that although Rosemary Jones, a cleaning woman who worked on the fourth floor of Rienow Hall at the time of the murder, was "either unable or unwilling" to recall incidents concerning the investigation of the murder at the time of the hearing, the BCI file on the investigation stated that two weeks after the murder, Jones identified William Charles Burbridge as the man she had seen knocking on the door of Ottens' room the day she was murdered.

"The state further independently analyzes, and finds lacking in materiality, each piece of evidence tending to incriminate William Burbridge... Each piece of evidence tends to underscore the materiality of the Jones identification and to reveal that we are not here dealing with an isolated incident or an investigative oversight," Hall's reply states.

The reply also cites information the BCI withheld concerning Torsten Muehl, a friend of Ottens'. According to the BCI report, Muehl failed the first of two polygraph tests he took in relation to the murder. Muehl also had a gouge on his nose when interviewed by BCI agents a few days after the murder. An autopsy found blood and skin under Ottens' fingernails.

"THE STATE'S case against and subsequent conviction of James Hall was fashioned entirely from such circumstantial evidence," the reply states.

According to the reply, the BCI's reason for withholding evidence can be "gleaned" from a statement made by Assistant Attorney General Garry Woodward, the prosecuting attorney during Hall's trial.

Woodward was reminded by the court before the trial of his duty to turn over exculpatory material to the defense. "This is an adversary proceeding we are engaged in. Yes, it's important to get the truth, but somewhere along the line there must be a balance between the State and the defendant," Woodward said, according to a court transcript.

"Apparently, the state concluded that its need for 'a balance' was worth the risk of reversal. But in this case, they must pay the price of a new trial," the reply states.

# Woman sues state for negligence

By Patricia Thorn  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman is suing the state of Iowa for negligence, claiming that "inadequate street lighting" led to an accident in which she sustained serious injury, according to Johnson County District Court records filed Wednesday.

As she was crossing Newton Road on Nov. 17, 1980, Jacqueline Lee Macomber was struck by a car driven by John Francis Welsh. Her suit claims the state was negligent in not providing adequate street

## Courts

lighting in the area and that she has sustained permanent damage and "severe physical and mental pain and suffering" from the accident. Macomber claims she has incurred medical expenses and lost her income and earning capacity due to the accident.

Macomber is asking for an amount equal to her actual damages.

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### Advice to Parents about The Day After


The ABC TV film on nuclear destruction, "The Day After," will be shown on November 20 at 7:00 pm. Jack Thomas of The Boston Globe presents the following advice:

- Do not let primary school children see "The Day After."
- Do consider it appropriate for junior high school children who are mature and who have appropriate adult support.
- Talk with children in advance about the movie.
- Stay with them throughout.
- If the film is unsettling to you as an adult, it will be more unsettling to a child.
- Be alert for signs of immediate anxiety such as nail biting, hair twisting, or excessive fidgeting; and, for several days, signs of delayed anxiety such as irritability, difficulty in concentration, and even headaches in severe cases.
- Reduce the volume or turn off the set if a child seems to be suffering from excessive anxiety.
- Remember the importance of the family setting as a forum for discussion and the importance of emotional reassurance from a caring parent.
- Do not ignore a child's question or greet it with silence or dishonesty.
- Admit to adolescents that parents do not have all the answers and encourage them to learn more, to seek solutions, and to cope with conflicts between the real world and the world of fantasy.
- Remember that emotions themselves are not destructive, and their expression by adolescents should be encouraged.
- Point out that society has weathered many crises throughout history, and that a positive and active search for solutions—even to a nuclear dilemma—may help prevent nuclear war.
- Reassure children that nuclear war need not happen, that adults upon whom children depend for security are looking for answers, and finally, that they expect to be successful in finding solutions.

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## University Conserv

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By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate Nuclear Weapons Awareness over, but alternative views voiced by campus conservationist Student Sen. Jay Robinson, the committee spearheading the week, maintained the senate presenting the arms control in any side.

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THE WEEK SHOULD "Nuclear Hysteria Week," Jerry Taylor, conservative former president of Student Traditional American Freedom CSA.

## Earthwo

By Mary Boone  
Special to The Daily Iowan


Now in its fourth year, Earthwo undergraduates an opportunity their literary and artistic talents publication.

The undergraduate literary published once a year by Residence Halls and Resident Programming.

The magazine is intended undergraduates a chance to poetry, short stories, art and published, said Ralph Covet, editor.

"It's a chance for people talents out of their rooms and see what they can do," he said.

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# Conservatives say awareness week is unbalanced and overly emotional

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate-sponsored Nuclear Weapons Awareness Week is half over, but alternative views have yet to be voiced by campus conservatives.

Student Sen. Jay Robinson, chairman of the committee spearheading the awareness week, maintained the senate is merely presenting the arms control issue, not taking any side.

Groups such as Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Physicians for Social Responsibility and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom are sponsoring various events throughout the week.

Kevin Frei, Conservative Student Association member, said he had no knowledge of his group being invited to present an opposing view to that being presented already. "It's kind of 'their' thing."

Frei said members of his group will present pro-nuclear arguments in the December issue of The Hawkeye Review. He went on to say that if the conservative students had been invited to pose an alternative view, they probably would have accepted the opportunity. But because the conservatives were not notified, Frei said, they ignored the activities, not wanting to "cause trouble."

**THE WEEK SHOULD** be retitled "Nuclear Hysteria Week," according to Jerry Taylor, conservative activist and former president of Students for Traditional American Freedoms — now CSA.

"They (Nuclear Awareness Week participants) are protesting the wrong government," says conservative activist Jerry Taylor. "Russia is out-producing us in nuclear weapons."

He said the view presented during the awareness week is being used to arouse emotions and to get UI students "frothing at the mouth." Taylor claimed this "emotion laden" campaign is typical of the liberal members of the UI campus.

Frei outlined the conservatives' desired nuclear policy "We believe you have to try and deter others from using theirs."

Michael Balch, UI associate professor of economics, said the Soviets were the first people to propose the nuclear freeze. "They (U.S. freeze supporters) never ask themselves why the Russians are so anxious for a freeze."

He said a nuclear freeze would increase Soviet superiority in weapons. A freeze might lead to disintegration of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and reduce the United States to a continental power, he argued.

Frei objected to the one-sidedness of the awareness week. "We are always for the distribution of information, but it should be done in a balanced way."

Taylor said it seems "their (sponsors of the week) objective is not to talk about the

issues, but to whip up emotions and hysteria."

"THEY ARE PROTESTING the wrong government. Russia is out-producing us in nuclear weapons," he said.

Frei said, "They (freeze supporters) rely on the goodwill of the Russians. Well, we come from a different school of thought." The United States needs nuclear weapons as a deterring factor.

Taylor agreed with Frei, saying the "nuclear deterrent has kept the peace for 38 years."

President of the UI College Republicans Steve Fuller said there is nothing you can do about the government's opposition to a nuclear freeze, so why resist it.

"If you fight it (the arms race) over here, it's not going to change the Russians' minds," he said.

Fuller said the College Republicans are planning to have Iowa Sen. Roger Jepsen speak on the subject of nuclear weapons at the UI in December. He said the students will try to set up a question-and-answer session while the Senator is on campus.

## Earthwords puts students in print

By Mary Boone  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Now in its fourth year, Earthwords gives undergraduates an opportunity to showcase their literary and artistic talents in a UI publication.

The undergraduate literary magazine is published once a year by Associated Residence Halls and Residence Services Programming.

The magazine is intended to give undergraduates a chance to have their poetry, short stories, art and photographs published, said Ralph Covet, this year's editor.

"It's a chance for people to get their talents out of their rooms and to let people see what they can do," he said.

Earthwords began as a service to dormitory residents and grew to include the work of undergraduates on and off-campus, said Mark Eckman, ARH president.

"It's one of the only ARH projects that really includes the whole university, he said.

In addition to offering students an outlet for their creativity, the magazine provides undergraduates with practical experience, said Jeffri Palermo, staff adviser. She noted that student work is employed in the editing and publication of the magazine. The students typeset the magazine using computers at the Weeg Computing Center.

"THE COMPUTER USE is just one more aspect of our production, just one more opportunity to become involved," she said.

Scott Peterson, an editorial board member and aspiring writer, said working on the magazine gives him some insight into the working world. "I got involved with Earthwords because I wanted to see what it was like on the inside of a publication."

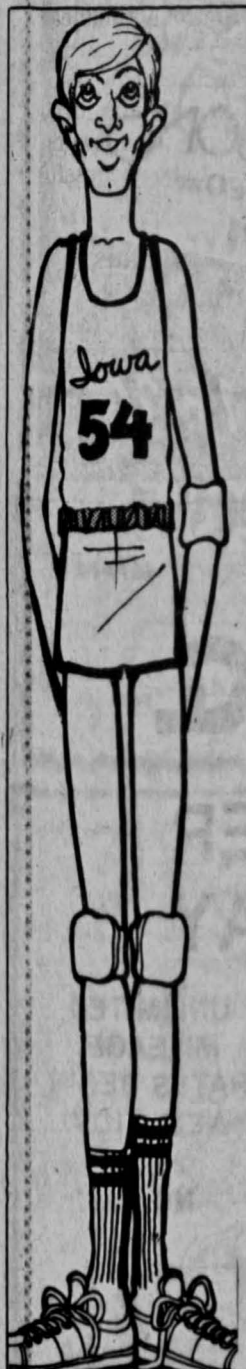
Besides, Peterson said, "It's sort of nice to be the one sending the rejection slips instead of the one receiving them."

Last year, Earthwords received about 350 submissions and, according to Mike Skinner, ARH communications coordinator, one-third of those were selected for publication.

"There seems to be a real interest in writing out there — a real desire to get things in print," Skinner said.

The editor said he has seen the standards of the publication grow. "During the past three years the caliber of the magazine has increased immensely," Covert said. "With the people we've got on the editorial board and the ideas we've been discussing, I'm sure that trend is going to continue."

All UI undergraduates are eligible to submit work to Earthwords. Submissions are due Nov. 30, in the Office of Educational Programming in Currier Residence Hall.



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## 'Bill,' Fry, 'Not him' among city election write-in votes

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Hayden Fry as an Iowa City Council member? What about Lily Tomlin or Donald Duck?

Several Iowa City residents disregarded the official candidates on the ballot in the Nov. 8 city election and selected their own choice for the city council.

In the at-large race — won by William Ambrisco and George Strait — Tomlin, Fry, and Bill Sackter, whose life was portrayed by Mickey Rooney in the television movie "Bill," were among the 21 people who received write-in votes in the election.

In an interview after Wednesday's football practice, Fry said he was unaware he received a vote. "That's wonderful," he said. "It's one more than I anticipated."

When asked if he had any political ambitions, Fry replied, "Yeah, I hope I find time to vote in the next election."

Fry said he thought city matters were in good hands with the current group of councilors, but added he would make himself available for advice if the need arises.

COUNCILOR JOHN BALMER, who decided not to run for re-election, still received one vote. "That's interesting," Balmer said laughing. "It wasn't my own vote I assure you."

Referring to the other people receiving write-in votes, he said, "I'm in pretty fast company aren't I?"

James Schwab captured the most votes as a write-in candidate for an at-large seat as 33 Iowa City residents voted for him. Schwab made an unsuccessful bid for an at-large seat on the council in the city primary Oct. 18.

Richard Taylor, who was also an unsuccessful candidate in the city primary, received eight votes of the 14,489 ballots cast.

In the race for the District A seat in which Ernest Zuber was running unopposed, 42 people received write-in votes. UI President James O. Freedman received one vote, as did Donald Duck, Joe Walsh, "Not Him," New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and former council member Robert Vevera. Mickey Mouse received five votes and "David Perret's Phantom Write-in Candidate" received two.

Dick Craft, personal secretary for Steinbrenner, said on hearing of the one vote for his boss, "This kind of takes me by surprise. Frankly, I don't even know where the state of Iowa is. I don't think he knows anyone there... he's got a lot of friends around the country though."

COUNCILOR CLEMENS ERDAHL, who was not up for re-election, received one vote anyway. Perret's effort to find a write-in candidate to challenge Zuber failed. Perret, who decided not to run for re-election, was the top vote getter of the write-in candidates, receiving 46 votes.

Karen Kubby, spokeswoman for the Iowa City Fair Rent Coalition, received 42 votes. Taylor received 12 votes among the 5,018 ballots cast for the District A seat and Schwab received three.

In the race for the District C council seat — won by Larry Baker — Don Sehr, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors received one vote as did Schwab.

One person apparently thought Strait should have run in District C as he received one vote.

Of the 6,079 ballots cast, only nine people wrote in candidates in the District C race.

## Tight curriculum aids West High in rebound from troubling 1970s

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

Iowa City West High School drew national attention six years ago this November when Time magazine picked it as an example of a troubled school in a failing education system.

Today administrators and teachers believe the school has an improved image, a tighter curriculum and more stress on attendance and discipline.

They also credit the students as being more committed to learning and more responsible than in the past.

The Time article said that West High was a product of an innovative town. It had a flexible curriculum, but the liberal philosophy was producing many students who failed to learn the basics.

Discipline in the school was described as "fairly loose" and a teacher quoted in the article said many students were not showing up for class.

Superintendent David Cronin, then the acting superintendent, said in the article that teaching the basics was a burning issue in the school district. The article added, "The Iowa City school board's determination to bring back 'the basics' is shared by parents and school administrators across the U.S."

CRONIN SAID TUESDAY, "I think we as a school staff, administrators and teachers, perhaps have tightened some of the structures" since 1977.

"I would also say on behalf of the students, I think students today have become conscious of their responsibility in terms of assigning greater respon-

sibility for their own destiny and have shown a certain amount of maturity."

Bill Mitchell, guidance counselor at West High, said more restrictions have been placed on attendance procedures in the last six years. The school guidelines say students must attend at least 75 percent of the class periods. The number of unexcused absences has been reduced from three to two.

Mitchell said that student smoking, permitted in certain areas during the 1970s, has been disallowed. The procedures for students leaving the school building during free periods has also become more restrictive.

The same philosophy has been applied to the curriculum. Acting Principal Edward Hauth said, "Six years ago, they (students) were taking a type of curriculum that was too broad and too diversified and that is where they have tightened up."

AN ENCOURAGING SIGN is American College Testing and Iowa Tests of Educational Development scores for the high school showing an upward tendency in the last two years, compared to a considerable drop during the first half of 1970s.

Heidi Galer, a German teacher who criticized the students' lack of basic grammar in the Times article, said she sees a considerable improvement.

She said the students are more committed to learning and are very success-oriented. She points to the increase in English advance placement classes at West High. In 1977, there were two classes of 15 students, but that has in-

creased to four classes of 20 students each.

She compared the early 1970s with today. "They have to do more than occupy the seat (now) and in the 1970s we rewarded them for just occupying the seat," she said.

Students must attend class and do homework today, she said, but then students were just expected to attend. "The administration and teachers spent more time with attendance procedures than actually with what was being taught. They were worn out getting them to class."

RALPH OCKENFELS, a junior, agreed that students are more motivated now. "The majority of the students here think education is pretty important and usually take more than is required."

The requirements for graduation have changed slightly since 1977. Sophomores are required to take one more year of math. Before they could finish their required math after the freshman year.

This year with the ninth graders moving up to the high schools, requirements for graduation will have to be adjusted for future classes.

Galer said the back-to-basics movement in the high school is part of a cycle. She said emphasis during her schooling was on math and science, but that was replaced by a broader curriculum in the late 1960s. She said the pendulum has swung back again to the basics.

## Motorcycle is found in river; juvenile is charged with theft

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

A 17-year-old boy was arrested Wednesday and charged with second-degree theft, according to Johnson County Sheriff's department records.

Detective Dick Edwards said the boy was charged with the theft of a 1978 Honda motorcycle belonging to John Clark of Davenport.

Edwards said the motorcycle was found Oct. 30 in the Iowa River between the Burlington Street and Benton Street bridges by Iowa City police.

The boy was taken to the Linn County Detention Center in Cedar Rapids.

Alarm: Iowa City firefighters answered an alarm from UI Hospitals Wednesday morning, according to a fire department spokesman.

Lt. James Gieseking said a hotplate ignited a plastic soap dispenser in Room 526 of the General Hospital. Gieseking said hospital security officers put the fire out by the time Iowa City firefighters

arrived at the scene. He added that no one was injured in the mishap.

Collision: Iowa City police reported that a city garbage truck driven by Fred M. McNeal, 817 Iowa Ave., collided with a car driven by Jean L. Bear, 717 E. Bloomington St., Wednesday morning. Damage to Bear's car was estimated at \$600. The garbage truck received

## Police beat

approximately \$50 in damage.

Theft: Jacqueline Rummelhart, 2124 Palmer Circle, reported her wallet, containing \$250 in cash, was stolen from Room N-16 of the UI College of Dentistry building Tuesday, UI Campus Security reported.

Charged: David Bell of Stronghurst, Ill., was charged Wednesday with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, according to Coralville police.

Bell backed into a vehicle belonging to the Voss Petroleum Co., 933 S. Clinton St., while he was attempting to leave the

Hawk-I Truck Stop, at Interstate 80 Exit 242 in Coralville. Damage to Bell's car was estimated at \$750.

Theft: A tape player and auto accessories with a combined value of \$425 were stolen Wednesday from a car registered to John Saeger, 1115 E. Burlington St., according to Iowa City police. Police said the thief gained entry to the car by breaking a window.

Theft: Pam Axen, 2011 20th Avenue Place, Coralville, reported that her 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$119, was stolen from her residence Tuesday, according to Coralville police.

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### Schwab's campaign spending released

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Councilors unhappy; debate on park law delayed



By Mark Leonard Staff Writer

Councilor David Perret said Wednesday he is "very unhappy" an ordinance that would require new Iowa City subdivisions to have their own parks has been put off for discussion until 1984.

David Perret: "The city is continuing to grow... there needs to be more open space to enhance the quality of development and meet the recreational needs of the members of this community."

Now, discussion of the ordinance has been pushed back for the new council to debate. Perret, a member of the council for the past eight years, will vacate his seat Jan. 1.

"I am disappointed that the Mandatory Parkland Dedication issue wasn't able to be discussed, debated and looked at by the present council," Perret said.

If the ordinance is passed by the council, developers will be forced either to set aside land in subdivisions to be used for parks, or make a payment to the city in lieu of that purchase.

Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said the change in scheduling reflected

the number of other important issues the current council must address before the end of the year.

"It's just a matter of the council having certain priorities it wants to see done before the new council," he said.

COUNCILOR KATE Dickson said, however, she would like the current council to discuss the ordinance.

Dickson said the ordinance is needed to "improve the living quality" in new neighborhoods.

Perret said the ordinance might not pass the new council. "I think there's still a reasonable chance of it passing (the new council). I still strongly support its concept."

"The city is continuing to grow and I think there needs to be more open space to enhance the quality of development and meet the recreational needs of the members of this community," Perret said.

Councilor John Balmer, who said last February forcing developers to purchase parkland would simply be "adding another built-in cost" for Iowa City renters to contend with, said Wednesday it is "good" the issue will be delayed.

some very extensive discussion," he said. "We just don't have the time for it right now."

Under the ordinance, a formula comparing density per dwelling unit to the gross area of the subdivision will determine how much land should be set aside. Developers have contended the ordinance will add \$850 to the cost of constructing one dwelling unit.

Any payments made to the city by developers would be put into a special fund, to be used only for parkland in the immediate area of the subdivision.

Perret said passage of the ordinance would only cause a "very, very small increase" for developers.

Iowa City has 29 parks covering 524 acres of land. Of those 29 parks, 26 are owned by the city and three are leased.

Local roundup

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supports the peace movement in Europe and a bilateral, verifiable nuclear freeze treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The protesters gathered on the corner of Washington and Clinton streets in the mode of '60s protesters who used the spot for vigils against the Vietnam War, Mitchell said.

She said she hopes people continue to learn about and support the freeze movement. "I hope it becomes an important issue in the upcoming (presidential) elections."

'Smoker-outers' honored

Three Iowa City residents and several area businesses are making an extra effort today to promote the American Cancer Society's Seventh Annual Great American Smokeout.

According to Carol Karstens, chairwoman of the Johnson County Unit of the American Cancer Society, the purpose of the smokeout is to draw attention to the health risks smokers face and to persuade them to quit smoking for 24 hours.

Mace Braverman, Goldene Haendel and Sue Van Gerpen of the Southgate Development Company are this year's

honorary "smoke-outers," Karstens said. Braverman, Haendel and Van Gerpen "have volunteered to stop smoking for 24 hours starting today," Karstens said.

"They are hoping to set an example for other smokers in the community," Karstens said the Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Company, 2200 Lower Muscatine Road, has been promoting the smokeout.

P&G's company nurse has been explaining the health risks associated with smoking to employees using a "model lung," Karstens said. The company has also made American Cancer Society literature on smoking available to workers.

Sheller-Globe Corp., Thomas & Betts Corp., Westinghouse Corp., and the American College Testing Program are also taking an active part in promoting the smokeout in their plants and offices, Karstens said.

According to a Gallup poll taken during the 1982 Smokeout, 4.5 million Americans stopped smoking for the full 24 hours and 2.3 million were still not smoking 11 days later, Karstens said.

Local roundup, compiled by The Daily Iowan staff, is a weekly feature designed to keep track of events of local interest.

NOW pickets Allstate office

By Emily Nitchie Staff Writer

Four members of the Johnson County/Iowa City chapter of the National Organization for Women picketed Wednesday in front of the Allstate Insurance Company in Iowa City to protest Allstate's employment practices.

The picket was part of NOW's National Day of Protest against Allstate, as well as a demonstration of support for the plaintiffs in a 9-year-old sex discrimination suit filed against Allstate in California.

The suit, Kouba vs. Allstate, claims that Allstate's pay practices guarantee unequal pay for women, in violation of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The case will come to trial in May 1984.

NOW charges that Allstate has successfully stalled the legal process during the nine years since the suit was filed. The organization describes the company's policy as determining a new sales agent's salary based on the employee's most recent salary.

NOW states: "This practice in effect locks women into low wages from the very beginning. Since men have traditionally held jobs with salaries higher than women they are entering Allstate employment with a higher salary from the very beginning."

THIS VIOLATES THE Equal Pay Act, NOW claims, because women doing the same work as men are paid lower wages. The organization cites a starting wage gap of \$9,000 to \$10,000 more for male agents.

Stanley Lettas, area public relations manager for Allstate in Kansas City, told The Daily Iowan, "There is virtually no limit to what any Allstate employee can earn."

He said starting wages are determined by "skills, education, experience and prior salary," with the intent of ensuring an employee at least the same standard of living as their last job offered.

Lettas said that Allstate does not agree with NOW's position, nor does Allstate believe it has violated any civil rights act.

Janet Lyness, president of the Johnson County NOW chapter, said that while the picket was not specifically aimed at the Iowa City Allstate office, she was hopeful that the picket would encourage women to challenge Allstate's unfair wage structure.

Allstate in Iowa City does not presently employ any female sales agents, though Lettas said employment fluctuates and women have held these posts in the past.

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A group of pro-Arafat fighters watch from a sandbagged position on the outskirts of Tripoli Wednesday as heavy fighting continues for the second day in both the Baddawi refugee camp and Tripoli itself.

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The Syrian-backed rebels began their drive 13 days ago and broke into Beddawi by capturing two key outposts of the Palestine Armed Struggle Command — the crack Arafat unit entrusted with the camp's security.

"BEDDAWI HAS fallen," said police reports. "The shelling has stopped. The only sound coming from the camp is automatic weapon fire."

Beirut Radio said the rebels pounded the camp for an hour before breaking through and fired shells and rockets at the rate of

two every five minutes.

Anticipating a defeat by the better equipped and larger rebel forces, most of Arafat's 5,000 fighters retreated earlier this week to Tripoli and placed artillery and rocket launchers atop buildings in densely populated areas.

Arafat's spokesmen refused to acknowledge Beddawi's fall and continued to boast they could hold out in Tripoli for two months against the rebels, who demand Arafat leave Lebanon and surrender his 14-year reign of the Palestine Libera-

tion Organization to a committee of commanders who want to wage a new war against Israel.

OFFICIALS OF Lebanon's second largest city 42 miles north of Beirut pleaded with both sides for a cease-fire before a bloodbath engulfed its 150,000 citizens.

"Does the destruction of Tripoli bring back Palestine?" asked Tripoli's distraught deputy mayor Abdel Majid al Rafai.

## Oxfam

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get the resources they need to make the next step and to have a sustained livelihood."

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Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

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Tom Naber  
Staff Writer

# Viewpoints

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## Anguish and the ERA

The members of the House of Representatives who voted against the Equal Rights Amendment (two-thirds of the Republicans members voted against it) offered a variety of absurd excuses to explain their behavior.

Some said they objected to the Democrats' demand the House vote yes or no, without amendments and with debate limited to 40 minutes. Others wanted to amend it to restrict abortions and to bar women from combat.

The first excuse is patently absurd. The debate in this country over women's rights and the ERA is older than any member of Congress. Abigail Adams, wife of John, urged delegates to the constitutional convention to remember the women. Congress and the entire country have debated the ERA intensively for the last 12 years, and polls show that people strongly support the ERA. Those who offer this excuse were either just looking for an excuse to vote against it, or they wished to gut it with exceptions.

Many who wished to tack anti-abortion riders to the amendment were opposed to the amendment regardless. The support of the others was clearly lukewarm, otherwise they would have understood the essential unfairness of holding the rights of all women hostage to their narrow, religious opposition to abortion. If they oppose abortion, they should work for a constitutional amendment banning it. But justice for women should not be denied because a minority oppose it or oppose abortion.

Finally, the argument about women in combat is ridiculous and probably moot. Women fought native Americans during the conquest of the continent. They fought the British during the Revolutionary War and they fought each other during the Civil War. One young woman wished to join the Union army. Her parents locked her in her room. She escaped, disguised herself as a boy, fought, was wounded and when she died they discovered her sex.

Two young farm women disguised themselves as boys. During a battle, one of them was wounded and captured by Confederate forces. Her friend deserted and made her way behind enemy lines. She redonned her women's clothing and gained admittance to the prison where her friend was held, still disguised as a boy. The two escaped, and made their way back through enemy lines. They again disguised themselves as boys and served out their enlistment.

In World War II, women pilots ferried crippled planes back for repairs. They also tested them after they were repaired to make sure they were safe for the men to fly. Almost 40 women were killed. Because they were not officially in the Army, they received no veterans benefits until Congress passed and President Carter signed a bill to that effect — more than 30 years after the war ended. Any major war now will be a nuclear war. And all — men, women, children — will fight and die in that.

As it stands now, this country has minority rule. It is a country that guarantees religious and racial minorities their rights, but refuses to extend that same constitutional protection to its female majority. That is shamefully unjust and immoral. Those who voted against the ERA (including Tom Tauke, R-2nd district, and Berkley Bedell, D-6th district) are guilty of human rights violations so severe they do not deserve to represent anyone in Congress.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## Primary concerns

The national and state Democratic parties have more to lose than political prestige if they can't resolve their dispute over the date of the Iowa caucuses: mainly, their reputation as a competent party.

The Democratic National Committee originally decided to move all the caucuses and primaries close together to eliminate a long, drawn-out primary race. Unfortunately, the traditional media attention focused on states like Iowa and New Hampshire would be lost if all the primaries became immediately sequential. The results of those primaries no longer would have as large an impact on the primary process as they have in election years past. Candidates wouldn't have the time to turn an Iowa or New Hampshire victory into an asset in later sparring. Candidates and the media would spend less time and money in Iowa during the presidential campaign.

The Democratic National Committee therefore promised New Hampshire and Iowa rights to early dates in the primary and caucus schedule. Iowa was to have its caucus eight days before New Hampshire had its primary. But the national committee continued to mess with the political system by allowing Maine to move its state caucuses to within days of the New Hampshire primary. New Hampshire now wants to move its primary to Feb. 28, the day after Iowa's scheduled caucus. Iowa's state Democratic committee, mindful of losing its impact on the election, says it's moving the state caucuses to Feb. 20, eight days before the recently proposed New Hampshire primary. The national committee says Iowa delegates will not be seated at the national convention if the caucuses are held early. In addition, county-based Democrats in Iowa are threatening to defy the state party if the caucus date is changed.

Presidential candidate Walter Mondale once said the primary system is the true test of presidential candidates. Could arranging the primaries be a test of the party's ability to run the country? If so, Democrats should resolve the primary dispute quickly, or else the 1984 elections, at best, will be an exchange of one kind of incompetence for another.

Tom Naber  
Staff Writer



## Locust-like lawyers defy morality

By Abraham Auerbach

**A DRIVER'S LICENSE** is a legal document. It confers a coveted privilege established by law and must be registered by a state agency, like a will or contract. But anyone of eligible age with \$10 for the state and the ability to pass an easily understood test can get one.

Should it be required, for unquestionable validity, that a driver's license be certified by an attorney? This would assure both the state and the license holder no possible legal hindrance comes with the possession or use of the license. This is a valuable service, and surely the attorney would be entitled to a reasonable fee. Reasonable in the eyes of the legal profession might be, say, \$500.

Ridiculous? If the decision on this proposal were left to attorneys they certainly would think it reasonable, even necessary, and would cite numerous cases of drivers' licenses obtained falsely or by unqualified state employees. Considering the millions of licenses issued, there would be no trouble finding such examples. No doubt other reasons would be adduced, and perhaps the hint that if bearers of drivers' licenses were ever taken to court for traffic offenses, they might find the judge a tad more sympathetic if the licenses bore the imprimatur of a lawyer. After all, what is a judge but a lawyer who knows the right politician?

**THIS SCENARIO** is unlikely to occur soon, but consider what already has. There is a "probate" system, which is little more than a license for lawyers to rob dead people on the pretext of "protecting" their estates. Often their procedure is to find out if a dead man or woman has any near relatives who might complain if too much is taken out of their rightful inheritance. If so, the lawyers may satisfy themselves with a relatively small percentage. If not, they are likely to grab a lot of it, by writing a bill for the requisite amount of legal work.

And who would say legal work was not done? Certainly not the probate office staff. Certainly (with a few exceptions) not the judge. The lawyers are his colleagues after all, and in many states, he gets his cut too.

The blunt truth is that a probate lawyer is morally no better than those people who prowl battlefields to steal from the bodies of dead soldiers. The

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stationery store — which can be completed in a few minutes by a secretary. But the attorney charges hundreds to glance over the completed forms and affixing his precious name. For a layman to do likewise is practicing law without a license and is likely to be punished more severely than posing as an M.D.

**MUCH WORK** done by the legal profession today smacks of a racket, the lawyers little better than gangsters demanding tribute for "protection."



Recently the UI began construction of a new law building at a projected cost of \$15 million, despite the gross oversupply of lawyers already swarming like locusts over our land, preying on the people and eating out their substance, producing nothing, building nothing and creating nothing except more work for each other.

One of the worst aspects of this lunacy is the diversion of the talents of so many young people away from science, engineering and other fields of knowledge genuinely vital to the nation's growth, prosperity and survival.

There are other aspects, too, some worse. "Product liability" has reached the point where manufacturers are routinely sued whenever someone is injured while using their product, even if there was nothing wrong with the product and the person was using it with utter stupidity.

**IN ONE CASE**, a man went on a hunting trip with a loaded shotgun in his car — a violation of the law in that state. He also neglected to put the safety catch on. On arriving at camp, he could think of no better way to retrieve the gun from his car than to take it by the muzzle and pull it toward himself. His widow collected \$65,000 from the maker of the shotgun in an out-of-court settlement, for the company feared a jury would award her more.

The lawyer's tactic in these cases is simply to tell the jury, in effect: "This company has lots of money. Why not give this poor widow some of it? It's nothing to you."

But it is something to them. In an increasingly competitive world, where we need innovative products to compete, more and more manufacturers fear that by developing new products, they might expose themselves to new areas of product liability. Businessmen fear to dismiss an incompetent employee who is a member of a minority group. University faculty boards can no longer honestly assess the competence of probationary instructors, for a lawsuit may follow. The list could go on and on.

Even a rich nation cannot afford such conditions indefinitely. Our necessary and impending choice is between legal reform and collapse from a parasitic social blight.

Auerbach is an Iowa City writer and inventor of patented products.

## Letters

### Demolishes DeMello

To the editor:  
After reading the letter by George DeMello (DI, Oct. 31) condemning hunting, I felt it my duty to respond.

Hunting as a sport was not a major cause of the extinction of the passenger pigeon. It was a combination of man's encroachment on the birds' breeding grounds and market hunting that caused the birds' decline and eventual extinction. The developer, not the sportsman, should take the major portion of the blame.

Mr. DeMello also states that deer herds do not need to be culled. This is a fallacy. The deer population is underhunted and over-browses the land. This causes a high rate of winter kill.

Mr. DeMello points out that lead shot can cause poisoning. This is true and for this reason many areas permit only steel shot to be used.

Having a gun and shooting at wildlife does not automatically make one a hunter. A true hunter is a sportsman who respects the animals he hunts and is concerned with conservation.

The next time you feel the urge to

condemn hunting, just remember, it is largely because of the money spent by hunters that there is still wildlife to be observed and enjoyed by everyone.

Corwin Kruse  
N327 Hillcrest

### Plea for ethics in ads

To the editor:  
As a former member of The Daily Iowan staff, I take a very personal interest in that outstanding newspaper and tout the Iowa journalism school to future journalists.

That's why I was shocked to see the offensive Heileman's Old Style beer ad, best described as "Beer on a Bike" in a recent issue of the DI. Reputable brewers don't link alcohol and vehicles in their advertisements, for the well-publicized reason that nearly 25,000 people die in alcohol-related car crashes each year.

Drunk driving should be of particular concern to the DI staff, since the one segment of the population for whom the mortality rate is not dropping is for those aged 16 to 24. The

reason: auto deaths, half of which are alcohol-related.

One thing responsible publications can do is to turn down advertisements that subtly suggest drinking and driving. My oldest daughter was killed two years ago by a drunk, drugged driver. So were 8,000 others between 16 and 19 in similar crashes that same year. The driver had a bellyful of beer. He apparently took the Heileman message to heart. Let's hope other young adults don't.

Carol Thurnau Golin  
Glencoe, Ill.

### Ignorance is obstacle

To the editor:  
This letter is in response to Shahrām Hamzai (DI, Nov. 9), whose ignorance of the problems in the Middle East show what the real obstacle to peace in the region is.

For one thing, Operation "Bright Star" is in no way connected to the "Zionist government in Israel." The operation is conducted in Egypt with

Egyptian, not Israeli, soldiers.

Furthermore, Mr. Hamzai indicates that it is the Israelis who are to blame for all the war going on in the Middle East. This type of thought, to blame Israel for everything, cannot stand up when one looks at the conflicts in the region. The fighting between the two PLO factions is inflicting heavy casualties on the civilian population in Tripoli, Lebanon. It seems the PLO enjoy to fight their battles close to civilian populations that are trapped by the two fighting terrorist groups.

Where was the outcry when Syria slaughtered 15,000 in the city of Hammah, or when the PLO held Lebanon hostage, taking over the country to use it as a base for terrorist actions against Northern Israel?

It is time the American people wise up and stop listening to Arab propaganda about the so-called "Zionist threat." Their true ally in the Middle East is Israel, the only democratic country in the region.

Audrey Finkle  
Jewish Student Association

National news

# Congress races to close session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, hoping to quit by the end of the week, approved major legislation Wednesday and broke a long-standing deadlock on the national debt ceiling — clearing the last barrier to adjournment.

Moving with dispatch, Congress approved a reorganized Civil Rights Commission, two major money bills and killed President Reagan's tuition tax credit plan.

But it was agreement on a two-track approach to the debt ceiling, announced by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., that led to predictions that the first session of the 98th Congress could end by the Friday target date.

Congress would then adjourn until January 23.

The Senate spent much of the day struggling to fashion a package of spending cuts and tax increases in an

effort to reduce the \$200 billion deficit.

Before the Senate was a \$28 billion combination of \$13.4 billion in tax increases and \$14.6 billion in spending cuts.

Armstrong said the Senate, before recessing Wednesday night, would vote on two debt ceiling measures.

The first would raise the debt ceiling to \$1.45 trillion through early next year, providing money critically needed by Dec. 1 for the government to pay its bills.

In the second, Congress would set month-by-month debt ceilings and would allow Reagan to impound funds if he felt the limits were exceeded.

IN MAJOR actions Wednesday:

- The Senate voted 59-38 to kill the proposed tuition tax credit plan under which parents who send children to

private elementary and secondary schools would receive tax credits to partially offset the cost of tuition.

- The House, by voice vote, approved and sent to the White House legislation reorganizing the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights under which Reagan and Congress would each appoint four members and the panel would be split politically. The White House said Reagan would sign the bill.
- The House approved, 417-3, a \$10.5 billion appropriations bill for the Departments of State, Justice and Commerce, the ninth major money bill to pass Congress. The bill went to the White House for Reagan's expected signature.
- The Senate again put off action on the nomination of Reagan intimate William Clark to become Secretary of the Interior. Republican leaders,

refusing to first act on a resolution condemning ex-secretary James Watt's policies and fearful of a filibuster, held off. Reagan might be forced to give Clark a recess appointment after Congress adjourns.

- The House approved, 572-51, a \$303 million compromise supplemental bill and sent it to the Senate, which could add money for the International Monetary Fund and for housing.

Despite the pace of action, Congress paused for an hour during the day so members could attend a memorial ceremony for President John F. Kennedy.

The ceremony, marking the 20th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination, was held in the same ornate, high-domed rotunda where Kennedy lay in state before his burial at Arlington Cemetery.

# U.S., Kremlin exchange peace mail on anniversary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two foreign policy experts differed sharply on U.S.-Soviet relations Wednesday, with one calling detente an "abysmal failure" and the other urging renewed efforts to curb hostilities between the superpowers.

Former Sen. J. William Fulbright, longtime chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted President Reagan could win a landslide re-election victory next year if he changed course.

Richard Allen, Reagan's former national security adviser, described the administration's massive re-armament program as "correct, prudent and necessary."

The two men testified before the Foreign Relations Committee on U.S.-Soviet relations.

Fulbright, a leading dove during his Senate tenure, said U.S. rhetoric "is so ideological and hostile toward the Soviet Union that an objective and reasoned discussion of our relations seldom takes place."

The Arkansas Democrat said the 1970's policy of detente, in which the two nations broadened their contacts and efforts to negotiate agreements, did not fail on its own merits, but was abandoned in the wake of Watergate and the Vietnam war.

"I believe that the approach of the detente policy was and still is in the best interest of the

United States and the Soviet Union," Fulbright said.

"IT IS ESSENTIAL that the process of gradual de-escalation of the arms race be restored."

If Reagan changed course, as President Nixon did in 1972, a dramatic change in the world situation would follow, Fulbright said.

"Confidence in peace would be restored, the budget could be balanced, interest rates would come down and the economy of the world, including the U.S., would revive," Fulbright said.

Allen said the Soviet Union "is committed to an essentially aggressive course in virtually every part of the world" and is building "the most awesome arsenal of modern weapons of mass destruction known to history."

"Unchallenged, this relentless buildup will continue to threaten world peace," he said.

Allen said detente was based on the assumption that increased economic and trade ties with the Soviet Union would make the Soviets "less aggressive, less dangerous."

"Instead of that moderating impact," detente was accompanied by the Soviet arms buildup, "the unbridled use of terrorism... massive genocidal military actions" and missile buildups in Europe and the Western Pacific.

"It is fair to say that, as a policy, detente was an abysmal failure," Allen said.

# U.S., foreign experts differ on tactics for Soviet detente

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., marking the 50th anniversary of diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia, have exchanged letters reaffirming devotion to the cause of peace, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the Kremlin letter arrived last week and was dated Nov. 16. Reagan's response also was dated Nov. 16, the day diplomatic relations were established in 1933.

An administration official said "it's interesting" that the Soviet letter was signed by the collective leadership and not by President Yuri Andropov. The 69-year-old leader has been ailing and has made no public appearances in Moscow since August.

The presidium wrote Reagan that in establishing diplomatic relations, both sides "proceeded from a recognition of the fun-

damental difference in their socio-economic systems, but at the same time from a recognition that this difference is not an obstacle to normal interstate relations."

"The Soviet state, unfailingly devoted to the cause of peace among peoples and to the development of equitable, mutually advantageous relations, is to this day firmly guided by this principle in its relations with the USA," it said.

In his response, Reagan said, "The United States has no higher aim nor more urgent goal than achieving and preserving world peace and security."

"Let us seek ways, despite the differences in our governments, philosophies and values, to cooperate in reducing international tensions and creating a safer world."

"If we can work together to this end, we shall be fulfilling the promise of November 16, 1933, when formal ties between our countries began."

# Smokeout signals puffers' day of fast

United Press International

Heavy smokers began hiding their cigarette packs Wednesday for the seventh annual Great American Smokeout, a midnight-to-midnight exercise designed to keep millions of puffers off the weed all day Thursday.

A Gallup survey showed 4.5 million successfully fought back the yen during last year's cigarette fast.

Psychiatric help for those participating is only a phone call away. The American Psychiatric Association has recorded eight one-minute messages for smokers nearing the end of their string. The number is 900-210-KWIT. The phone company will charge 50 cents a call.

"Listening to one or more 60-second messages will not unlock the door to quitting permanently, but it surely ought to help turn the key a bit," said Dr. Gerald P. Murphy, president of the American Cancer Society.

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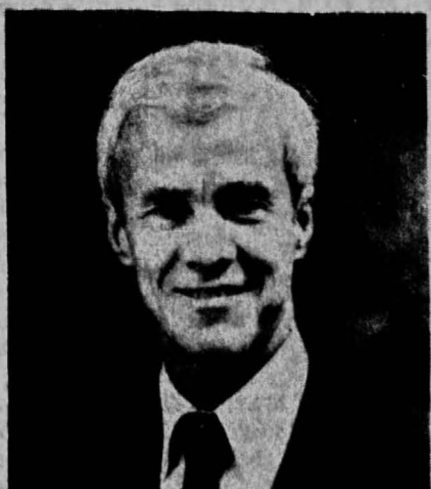
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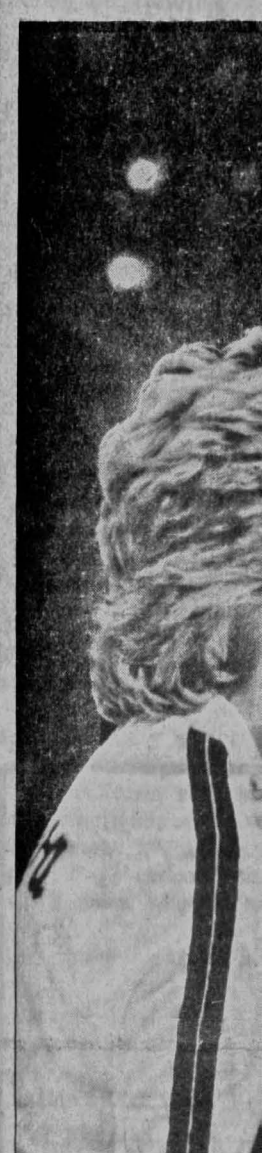
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# Detroit

by Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

Although Iowa basketball coach George Raveling has already a wealth of talent to play for the Hawkeyes next season, he one senior high on Iowa passed up his chance to sign Demetrius Gore, a swingman from Chadsey High in Detroit, has apparently decided to commit and will wait second signing date in Michigan to make his decision.



Sophomore hitter Linda Friday's Iowa volleyball

# Iowa

By Robert Ryser  
Staff Writer

For the first time Hawkeye volleyball season regular season game of Iowa qualified for the Final Four Championships weekend, with its 8-5 record Northwestern in the West good news.

The bad news is the Hawkeyes lost to the fifth-ranked Purdue Iowa had a brief encounter in West Lafayette didn't do much to boost Hawkeyes fell in three quarters powerhouse.

IOWA COACH Sandy Sorenson test the Hawkeyes could Purdue's powerful and had a hard time running reacting Boilermaker players.

The Hawkeyes have no makers and it would seem be going into the week with nothing-to-lose attitude.

"I think we have some side hitter Sally Harrington the tournament if Purdue

# Hawkeye

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

The mood will be a little this year when the Iowa gymnastics team travels to the Invitational this weekend in "We're trying to put emphasis on this meet to Hawkeye Coach Tom Dunn possible we may have made too big of a deal in the past. This year we'll do real well. The meet traditionally is nation's best, with only 12 teams in the nation competing for the crown. This year's field appears no different. Dunn said he where Iowa will place in the finaling that a top six finish would him.

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Sports

# Iowa swimmers face first test

By Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

One of the main goals Iowa men's swimming Coach Glenn Patton has set up for his squad this season is an undefeated dual meet campaign.

And with Minnesota traveling to the Field House Pool Friday night, the 2-0 Hawkeyes should have their first real test in dual competition.

"Our other meets have been low pressure and not serious tests of our ability," Patton said. "This will be our first serious challenge of the season."

The Golden Gophers topped Iowa in last year's one-on-one confrontation and Patton said if his team isn't ready, they could be in for another defeat at the hands of Minnesota.

"WE HAVE TO BE mentally plus physically sharp and prepared to compete in swimming and diving on Friday," Patton said, "or we will find ourselves looking at a dual meet loss."

Minnesota's undefeated squad is led by sprinters Jay Peterson, Scott Ruppert and Chris Tahti.



Glenn Patton

Peterson, a junior, was a Big Ten finalist in the 50-yard freestyle and he specializes in the 100 freestyle, as well. Ruppert and Tahti, both sophomores, should also cause some trouble for the

Iowa sprinters on Friday, according to Hawkeye diving Coach Bob Rydze.

Rydze, who also handles most of the Iowa scouting, said both of the Minnesota swimmers had "great dual seasons," during their initial collegiate campaigns.

ANOTHER STRONG POINT for the Gophers is diving, where they return two NCAA qualifiers, Flip Krummer and Randy Lein.

Rydze said the experienced Minnesota duo could be tough on his diving crew.

"Basically, it will be their veterans versus our young inexperienced divers, which should be real good for our guys... This will be the first real test for our freshmen."

Krummer is a former Nebraska state diving champion and he will have to face up with another champion from the Cornhusker state on Friday, Iowa's Glen Galemmo.

Galemmo, a freshman, took the one-meter diving competition in Iowa's home dual with Bradley earlier this year when he racked up 298.35 points

from the panel of judges.

BRADLEY WILL BE making a return trip to the Field House Pool this weekend as the Braves are among six schools who will compete in the Big Ten Relays on Saturday.

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Stevens Point and Wisconsin-Eau Claire will also be competing with the host Hawkeyes, in a meet that will have no admission charge.

Rydze said that Iowa should have an easier time of it in their second meet of the weekend.

"We should win the relay," he said.

"We have a lot more depth and I would be real surprised if we don't win."

Friday's dual gets underway at 7:30 p.m., while the relays get started at 10:30 a.m. Patton, though, added that those attending the Big Ten race will not miss the Iowa football game Saturday.

"We would like to invite the people on their way to Kinnick (Stadium) to stop at the pool and watch the relays... they will be done by (noon) so people will be out in time for the game."

# 'Low-key' weekend awaits Hawks

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the third consecutive weekend, the Iowa women's swimming team is facing double-duty with a meet on Friday night against Northwestern at Evanston High School and Saturday morning at the Southern Illinois Relays at Illinois-Chicago.

Friday's meet with the Wildcats had to be moved to 8 p.m. due to a conflict with getting the Evanston High pool. Northwestern is in the process of building a new facility and it will not be available for some time.

Normally that wouldn't be a problem, according to Iowa Coach

Peter Kennedy. "The problem is that we have to get up the next morning and be ready to swim the relay meet by 7:30," he said.

SO KENNEDY HAS decided that this should be a "low-key" weekend for his squad. "With six meets in three weeks, the kids just need a chance to swim with no pressure and that is what we are going to do at the relay meet."

Eight teams, including Southern Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota will be swimming in the meet which consists of nothing but relay events in all strokes.

Although Kennedy would be pleased if his squad would be able to capture

the championship, he said the title is not the most important goal for the team.

"We are just going to put the kids where we want to," he said. "In fact, we probably will decide where to swim people on the bus ride to Chicago."

IN FRIDAY'S Northwestern meet, the Wildcats' lack of a diving squad will give Iowa a decided edge. Kennedy said before the season that Northwestern could improve the most of any team at the Big Ten Championships in March at Brown Deer, Wis.

But he added that dual meets are different. "He (Wildcat Coach Pat

Berry) doesn't have a lot of depth," Kennedy said. "He has some real solid swimmers though that should make the meet interesting."

One standout for Northwestern is Jenny Vath, who finished in the top three in two events at last season's Big Ten meet. Berry's top recruit may have been Ann Lewis, a good, solid junior national swimmer, according to Kennedy.

Kennedy said that Iowa is in fairly good health. Freshman sensation Lissa Biskup has been under the weather and she will be left in Iowa City as will senior Nancy Vaccaro who is still fighting illness.



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"We had a good practice and got a lot accomplished," he said. "There was good weather, it was brisk."

The fifth-year Iowa coach said his squad went through more of the basics on Wednesday, as they do in each Hawkeye practice.

"We stress fundamentals every day," Fry said. "We stress blocking, punting, throwing and kicking the football."

Although Iowa faces the hopeless Golden Gophers are currently 1-9, Fry said there will be definitely not be a Hawkeye let down this weekend.

"Our guys are always ready to play. This will be the last appearance for a great group of seniors at Kinnick Stadium and they've played some great games there."

Iowa's football mentor added that a number of factors will get his Hawkeyes anxious for action. "This will be Iowa's first chance to win nine games since '56 and it's our seniors' last game at Kinnick. That should be enough to get them pumped up."

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# Minnesota for defe

By Robert Ryser  
Staff Writer

Last year, the Minnesota was a good indication for Iowa as a good indication for Iowa. Gable and his Hawkeye wrestlers would compete in the upcoming matches and went on to set NCAA records, en route to sixth consecutive national title. This year, Coach J. Robert Ryser is defending national champion in the position.

"You can only stay in the wrestling each other so long," said Ryser. "We've been in here a long time and we really need to get a win in this match — it'll be a indication of where we are."

SATURDAY'S MATCH was a Quadrangular, featuring a team from Minnesota, Northern Iowa State, and Iowa will give assistant Coach Mark Johnson a chance to see the Iowa wrestling respect to preparation, competition technique.

This (Quad) is always a good because they get to wrestle one day against a variety of opponents.

Early in the season, this competition is better for the wrestling dual meet, according to Robert Ryser. A dual only offers one match.

# Egan na

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

Iowa field hockey player Egan was selected to the Mitchell American team.

Egan, the Hawkeyes' leading scorer, led one of 16 hockey players around the country to the final. The New Jersey native set a scoring record this season with a single season, averaging nearly a goal a game. The old record was set by Marie Thomas, who scored 10 goals in a season.

Iowa Coach Judith Davids

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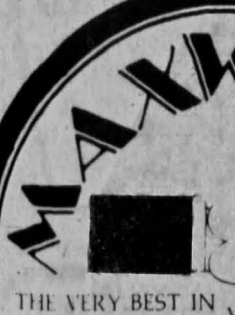
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# Minnesota Quad to test wrestlers for defense of their national title

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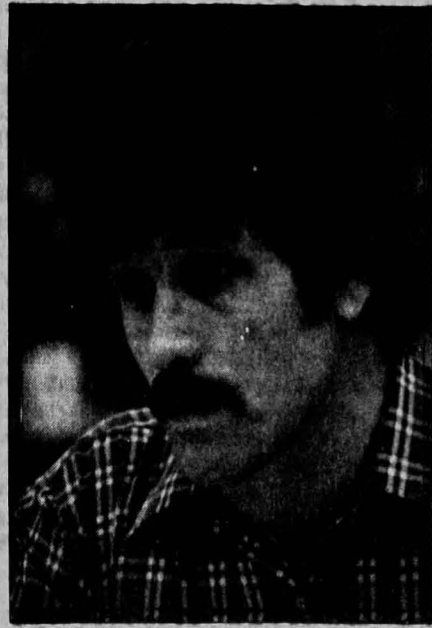
Last year, the Minnesota Quadrangular was a good indication for Iowa Coach Dan Cable and his Hawkeye wrestling squad of how his defending national champions would compete in the upcoming season. The Iowa wrestlers won 53 of a possible 60 matches and went on to break four NCAA records, en route to winning their sixth consecutive national title.

This year, Coach J Robinson and the defending national champs are in the same position. "You can only stay in the wrestling room wrestling each other so long," Robinson said. "We've been in here about a month, and we really need to get out and (compete) in this match — it'll be a real good indication of where we are."

**SATURDAY'S MINNESOTA** Quadrangular, featuring an A and B squad from Minnesota, Northern Iowa, Mankato State, and Iowa will give Robinson and assistant Coach Mark Johnson a better idea of where the Iowa wrestlers are with respect to preparation, conditioning and technique.

"This (Quad) is always a good indicator, because they get to wrestle three times in one day against a variety of competition," Robinson said.

Early in the season, this type of a competition is better for the wrestlers than a dual meet, according to Robinson, because a dual only offers one match — in which the



J Robinson

respective wrestler could have a good or bad outing.

**THE QUADRANGULAR WILL** also help some of the Iowa grapplers get their weight down.

The competition should be fairly solid at 118, 126, 142, 167 and 177, but Robinson said it is hard for him to evaluate how the wrestlers will compete this early in the season.

The veterans of the squad shouldn't be in question with two-time 158-pound national

## Iowa wrestling starting lineup

- 118 — Matt Egeland, Steve Knight
- 126 — Tim Riley, Paul Glynn
- 134 — Greg Randall, David Ray
- 142 — Jeff Kerber, Kevin Dresser
- 150 — Al Frost, Marty Kistler
- 158 — Jim Zalesky, Bob Kaufmann
- 167 — Lindley Kistler, David Martin
- 177 — Duane Goldman, Troy Johnston
- 190 — Pete Bush, Alan Hull
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champion, Jim Zalesky and 190-pound NCAA champ, Pete Bush. The senior co-captains are gearing up for their last season as are 142-pounder Jeff Kerber and 126-pounder Tim Riley. Kerber and Riley both finished fifth in the NCAA tournament last year at 138 and 118 respectively.

"I know Jeff Kerber is anxious to get the season started," Robinson said.

The season's start will be delayed partially for senior 134-pounder Mark Trizzino. Trizzino, who had a 9-3 record last year probably won't see action until the Northern Open, Nov. 26 in Madison, Wis., due to a nagging shoulder injury.

Robinson said after Trizzino fully recovers from the operation he had earlier in the summer, he will get a shot to earn his way back into the Hawkeye line-up.

Aside from some pain in heavyweight Steve Wilbur's hips, Robinson said the Iowa grapplers are relatively healthy.

# Egan named hockey All-American

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

Iowa field hockey player Ellen Egan has been selected to the Mitchell and Ness All-American team.

Egan, the Hawkeyes' leading scorer, was one of 16 hockey players selected from around the country to the first team.

The New Jersey native set a new Iowa scoring record this season with 42 goals for a single season, averaging nearly two goals a game. The old record was held by Anne-Marie Thomas, who scored 28 goals last season.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson nominated

Egan because she is a good hockey player and an experienced player, she said. "Ellen's strength is her scoring," Davidson said. "Forty-two goals scored in a single season is one outstanding accomplishment."

**EGAN WAS THE** only Iowa player Davidson nominated for the All-American award. Davidson said when she thinks of an All-American player she thinks of an experienced player. "And, our players are still very young," she said.

The hockey players are nominated by their coaches and then the All-American candidates are selected by a regional com-

mittee which sends its selections to the national committee.

The national committee picks 16 players on its first team, 16 on the second team and five honorable mention.

The All-American is also the only senior starter on this year's Hawkeye field hockey team that was ranked third in the nation all but one week during the regular season and finished in the top eight of the NCAA field hockey tournament.

She also scored the Hawkeyes only goal in the regional finals last weekend against Northwestern, but the Hawkeyes lost the game, 2-1.

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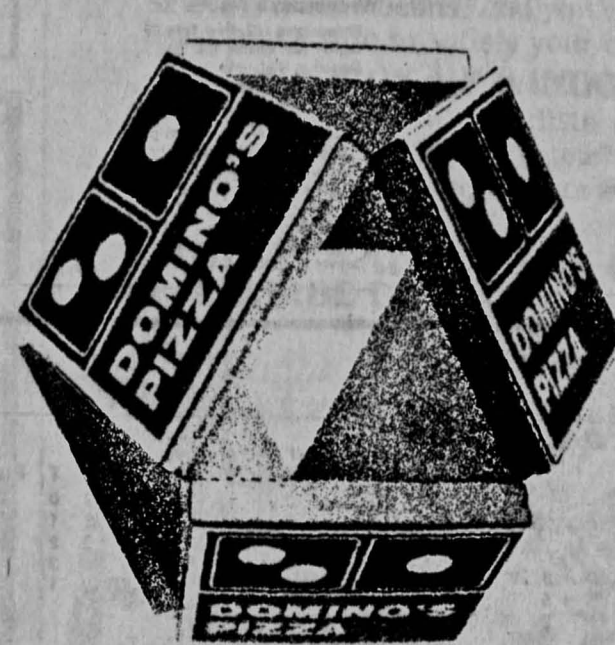
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# Gator paraphernalia to hit Iowa

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Merchandisers in Florida and Pennsylvania are already preparing to flood Iowa with Gator Bowl paraphernalia in anticipation of the No. 9 Hawkeyes third straight post-season bowl appearance.

Meanwhile, travel agencies are developing plans to fly and bus thousands of black-and-gold clad fans to the Sunshine State for the Dec. 30 contest against the No. 13 Florida Gators in Jacksonville.

Randy Frankel, owner and vice president of the Pittsburgh company with exclusive rights to the Gator Bowl logo and any item carrying the name "Gator Bowl," said Monday he is sharing the Hawkeyes' excitement about another bowl berth.

FRANKEL'S COMPANY, First String Co., also has exclusive licenses with seven other bowls — including the Peach Bowl — so it is familiar with Iowa fans.

"When Iowa went to the Peach Bowl, we did phenomenal business," he said, estimating a total sale of 32,000 shirts and jerseys.

"We expect to do even better for the Gator Bowl," he said. "Not because



it's a better bowl, but because its the third year Iowa has gone to a significant bowl. The retailers know they booked 'X' amount last year and had no trouble selling it."

Frankel said Iowa retailers already have placed more than 12,000 orders for t-shirts and jerseys.

"Even though we have the orders, we won't print up the shirts until Saturday. God forbid, something could happen and Iowa could end up going to the Cotton Bowl or something, then all these stores would have shelves full of Gator Bowl shirts," he said.

"BUT WHEN WE start printing, we'll do it around the clock and start shipping them out to Iowa Monday or Tuesday," he said.

At least two Iowa travel agencies have already made preparations for group travel packages to the Gator Bowl.

In fact, Larry Moeller of Travel and Transport in Davenport said he had packages set up for several games two weeks ago.

"I had the Cotton Bowl set up, the Fiesta bowl set up, the Gator bowl set up, Orange Bowl and Liberty. I tried to cover them all," he said.

"I preferred either this one (the Gator Bowl) or Dallas (the Cotton Bowl) because I could set up for both ways, either motor coach or fly," he said.

WITH THE ECONOMICAL situation the way it is, people want to be able to go but not spend as much as it cost to go to the Rose Bowl.

"There's also a bunch who don't want to spend much because they plan to go to Hawaii next year for the Iowa-Hawaii game. I've already got 324 signed up for Hawaii," Moeller said.

He said he has game tickets for 184 people on the plane package and 184

people on the bus package. Through Monday afternoon, 48 people had already signed up for one of the trips, he said.

The motor coach trip, a five-day excursion leaving Dec. 27 and returning Jan. 1, cost \$315 per person for double occupancy and \$265 for quad occupancy. All the details have not been worked out for the air package, but should end up costing about \$450 per person double occupancy, Moeller said.

AMERICAN TRAVEL AND TOUR Inc. of Cedar Rapids is waiting for the official bowl invitation to be extended before it finalizes travel plans, said director of sales Ken Terukina.

"We are taking people's names and addresses and telling them we'll get back to them," he said. "We have had about 70 requests so far. Hopefully we'll be looking at a full charter plane of 140 or more."

Several travel agencies contacted in Des Moines and Iowa City said they are looking into preparations for Gator Bowl trips.

Officials of the University of Iowa Alumni Association said they would not have any information on the trip they plan to sponsor until early next week.

## On the line

It is with great sorrow that we, The Daily Iowan's On the Line staff prepare this, the final ballot of the 1983 season. It has been a banner year for some while for others, such as DI Assistant Sports Editor Mike Condon, well, let's move on.

We here at the DI would like to thank all of you readers for all your ballots but when it came time for all you lucky winners to drink the brew, the good old DI was sort of forgotten.

But don't fret, the drinking habits of the sports staff have been well documented.

For one last time, sniff, the rules. Circle the winners in all 10 games. In the tiebreaker, try and fathom how high the score may go in the Iowa-Minnesota game. If you foresee any tie games, circle both teams. Each contestant is limited to five ballots.

THE SPONSOR FOR this final week is the House of Lords bar located in the Canterbury Inn in Coralville. Many folks have left the friendly confines of the hotel singing its praises, we know you will, too.

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appreciation to all those establishments that agreed to donate a keg for our contest. Without you it wouldn't be much of a contest and some unlucky person would have ended up with a pair of Assistant Sports Editor Thomas W. Jargo's tan pants, stapled together by Jill Hokinson, the Moline masher.

Ballots are due at noon today in Room 111 of the Communications Center. At that time DI business manager Mary New, sniff, will put the trusty ballot box in mothballs for another year.

### This week's winners

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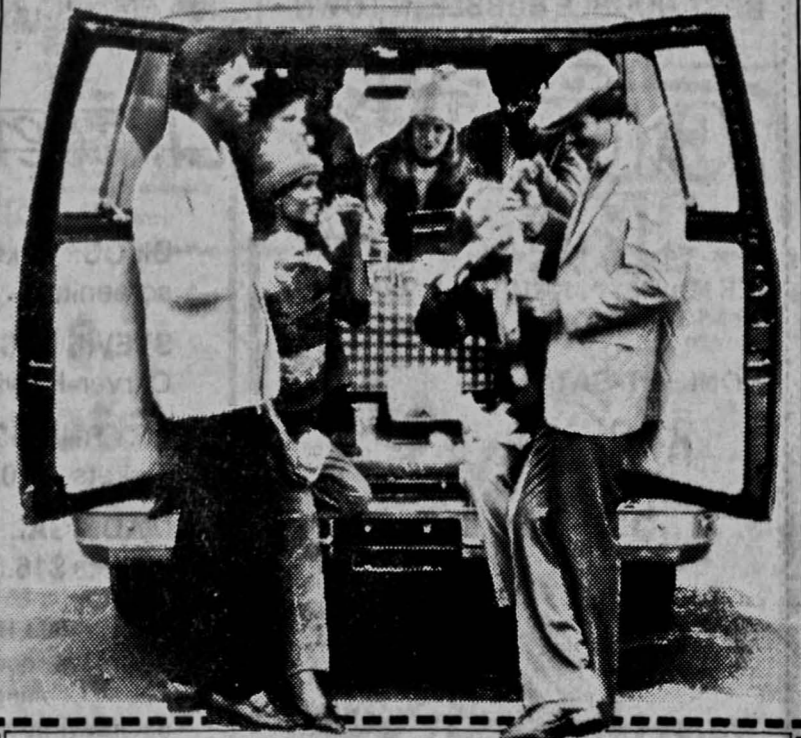
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# Mellencamp excels with 'Uh-huh'

By Allen Hogg  
Staff Writer

**I KNOW, I KNOW.** In the past, John Cougar Mellencamp has not exactly had the reputation for being one of the most intelligent of rock 'n' rollers.

His music, though catchy, has mostly been cynical, third-rate Americana. His onstage tendency to throw microphones at the audience and walk off in a huff has not made him a real crowd-pleaser. And his magazine interviews have given the impression that when they were passing out brains, he was out riding his motorcycle around his hometown of Seymour, Ind.

And now I expect to convince you that John Cougar Mellencamp has just released a great rock 'n' roll album?

Well, Uh-huh. Don't ask me what caused it — maybe it was something he learned from producing Mitch Ryder's comeback album, or maybe it was just confidence gained from superstardom — but Uh-huh, Mellencamp's new LP, is by far the best thing he's ever done. With the questionable quality of Bob Seger's recent studio albums, it just may establish him as the Midwest's premier rock 'n' roller.

This is not to say that Mellencamp's attitude has changed. His point of view

## Records

is still staunchly Middle America. Of course there was never anything wrong with this, even if the New York critics thought otherwise.

**HE STILL HAS** his misanthropic tendencies, too. But now it is a purposeful anger, much like Elvis Costello's, rather than a "let's hate the world cause it's hip to do" feeling.

And, of course, he still assumes a bad-boy, anti-authority, let's-live-for-rock stance. On Uh-huh, however, his musical direction fits these feelings better. Rather than pseudo-Springsteen pop, here Mellencamp is playing the most raucous brand of rock, with direct antecedents in heavy metal and, especially, classic Rolling Stones.

The Stones' influence can be heard throughout Uh-huh in the vocal harmonies, the snarling guitars of Larry Crane and Mike Wanchic, and the Watts/Wyman sound of drummer Ken Aronoff and bassist Toby Myers.

It is most apparent in "Crumblin' Down," the LP's highlight and first single. "Crumblin' Down" serves as Mellencamp's reply to critics of his previous work. "Some people say I'm obnoxious and lazy," he snarls,

alluding to them, "that I'm uneducated and my opinion means nothing."

He subtly replies, "But I know, I'm a real good dancer," as if that makes up for his other faults. Mellencamp sings it with such glaring defiance, though, that he proves he's probably right. The middle choruses, in which the guitars fade out and he and Wanchic harmonize accompanied only by the rhythm section, sounds closer to pre-middle-age Jagger/Richards than anything this side of Exile on Main Street.

**THE HEAVY METAL** tendencies are best heard on a trio of songs on the album's second side — "Play Guitar," "Serious Business," and "Lovin' Mother Fo Y?" The titles of the former and latter are pretty much self-explanatory. "Serious Business" starts off with an authentic AC/DC "Ugh" — utterly rebellious and disdainful. Mellencamp then spins the tale of a wild party which becomes something of a crucifixion for the singer. "This is serious business," Mellencamp proclaims, "Sex and violence and rock 'n' roll."

Uh-huh does have its softer side. "Jackie O" is a mere throw-off, co-written by Mellencamp and John Prine. It sounds like it was recorded in one take with a drum machine and a toy piano, but Mellencamp gives it the

most vulnerable vocal performance of his career. "Pink Houses" is the opposite, an angry ballad about the painful illusions of the American Dream. Though perhaps slightly racist in its portrayal of "a black man, with a black cat, living in a black neighborhood," fundamentally it epitomizes Mellencamp's identification with the common man.

**TWO SONGS** that play with religious imagery, "Warmer Place to Sleep" and "Golden Gates," end the sides, although both are fiercely anti-religious in their attitude. The first is another Stones-based number, while the second is the album's tenderest moment. Together, they define Mellencamp as a man who will accept no authority, not even a spiritual one, but whose faith in the individual man is almost inspirational.

All in all, Uh-huh is probably the best surprise to come from rock 'n' roll so far this year. Nobody but that "Little Bastard" (as he is billed on production credits) himself expected an album this powerful and exciting from John Cougar Mellencamp. Musically and thematically, it may be the best expression yet of young, angry America in the 1980s.

And you know? If Mellencamp doesn't watch out, people might start thinking he's smart.

## Entertainment today

### At the Bijou

Sur les toits de Paris. Director Rene Clair's succes d'estime uses many different narrative threads — music, dialogue, Camembert — to weave a compelling early (1930) sound film.

42nd Street (1933) is the classic backstage musical where the understudy subs for the star on opening night and instantly becomes a star herself. Ruby Keeler plays the lucky chorine, under the choreography of Busby Berkeley. 8:45 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: "20/20" (ABC at 9 p.m.) devotes the entire program to an exclusive interview with Barbra Streisand. Babs will, no doubt, reveal to Geraldo Rivera all of her innermost feelings — in between plugs for her new cinematic extravaganza, of course. Meanwhile, "Simon & Simon" (CBS at 8:00) do some intense private investigating in a nudist colony and Jeff and Neal give Star 80 the

once over on "Sneak Previews" (IPTV at 7 p.m.).

On cable: It's Halloween all over again with director Steven Spielberg's... that is, Tobe Hooper's dazzling special effects supplying the thrills in Poltergeist (Cinemax-13 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.). Bette Davis supplies dazzling histrionics in Hush... Hush, Sweet Charlotte (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.).

### Radio

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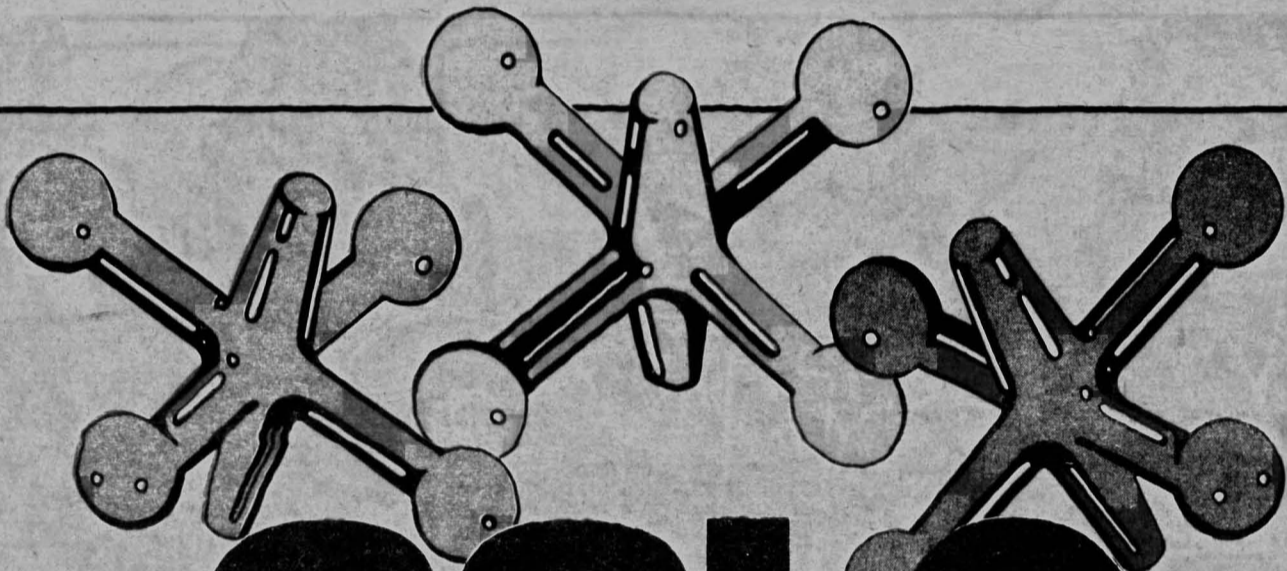
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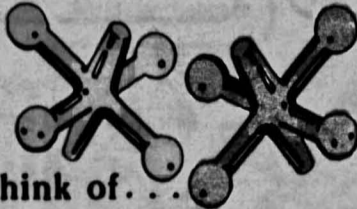


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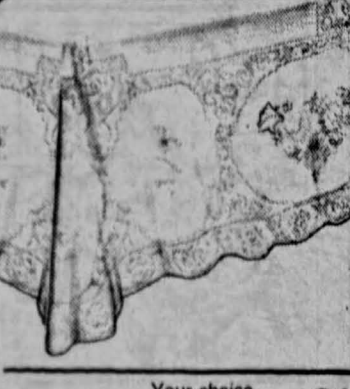
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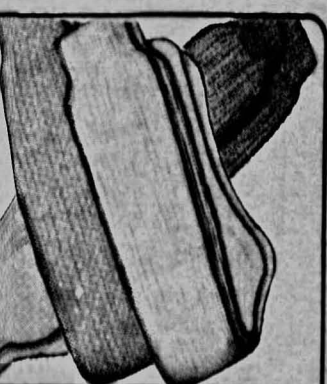
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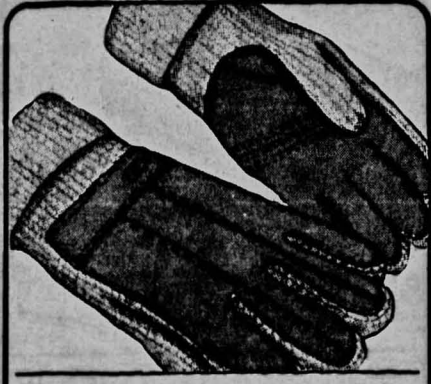
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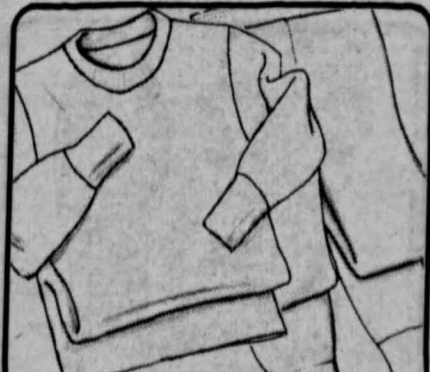
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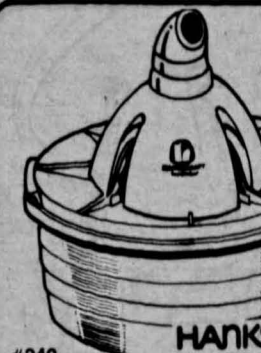
MADE IN U.S.A.  
**CANNON**

Cannon **Blankets**  
• 72" x 90"  
• 5 assorted patterns

1/2 Price Sale

**Gillette Good News**  
Economy 6 Pack

6-pack **Good News**  
• Disposable razors  
• See details at Jacks



#240 **Humidifier**  
• 1 gallon capacity  
• Automatic shutoff

Men's Robes

Fits All... Reg. 12.99  
 Poly, 20% nylon  
 for kimono robes w/trim

9<sup>99</sup>



20% OFF



4<sup>88</sup>

casin style  
tan

**Cannon Blankets**  
 • 72" x 90"  
 • 5 assorted patterns  
**5<sup>99</sup>**

**Bed Pillows**  
 • Standard size  
 • Tricot backed  
**2<sup>44</sup>**

**St. Mary's Bath Ensembles**  
 • Sideline and celeste styles  
 • 90% cotton - 10% polyester  
 • Assorted colors

Wash Cloth **99¢**  
 Hand Towel **1<sup>49</sup>**  
 Bath Towel **1<sup>99</sup>**

**1/2 Price Sale**

**Gillette Good News!**  
 Economy 6 Pack

6-pack  
**Good News**  
 • Disposable razors  
 • See details at Jacks  
 Net Cost **99¢**

Buy 2 @ 99¢  
 Mail-in  
 Rebate - 99¢

**Gillette**

**TRAC II**  
 Bonus Pack  
**2 FREE**  
 cartridges

911 Two Blade  
 Shaving Cartridge

**Trac II**  
 • 9 cartridges plus 2 free  
**2<sup>79</sup>**

**BRECK**  
 Beautiful Hair  
 SHAMPOO

**MISS BRECK**  
 HAIR SPRAY

**Hair Spray** 9 oz. **94¢**  
 • Your net cost with 25¢ instant coupon

**Shampoo** 15 oz. **99¢**  
 • Your net cost with 50¢ instant coupon

Send for a  
**\$1.00 REFUND**  
 and Support the  
 when you buy  
 any two  
**BAYER® ASPIRIN**  
 PRODUCTS

**U.S. SKI TEAM**

**BAYER CHILDREN'S**  
 CHEWABLE ASPIRIN

Children's Buy 2 @ Jacks Price **39¢ ea.**  
**Bayer** Receive Mail-in Rebate - **1<sup>00</sup>**  
 • 36 tablets  
**22¢**  
 Your Net Profit

**BAYER ASPIRIN...**  
 Official Pain Reliever of U.S. Ski Team

**BAYER U.S. SKI TEAM \$1.00 REFUND**  
 P.O. Box 953, Young America, MN. 55399  
 I have enclosed the front carton panel from  
 two Bayer Aspirin products, please send  
 me my \$1.00 and donate a matching dollar  
 to the U.S. Ski Team.  
 Limit one refund per family, household, street  
 address or envelope. Void where prohibited, res-  
 tricted or taxed by law. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks  
 for delivery. Offer expires January 31, 1984.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
 Read and follow label directions.

**HANKSCRAFT**

#240

**Humidifier**  
 • 1 gallon capacity  
 • Automatic shutoff  
**15<sup>99</sup>**

**Pepto-Bismol**

PROTECTIVE COATING ACTION

**Pepto-Bismol**  
 • 16 oz. bottle  
**2<sup>49</sup>**

**NORWICH ASPIRIN**  
 FAST PAIN RELIEF

**Aspirin**  
 • 250 tablets  
**1<sup>19</sup>**

**JACKS**

When you think of low prices think of...

Sweatpants Crewneck Sweatshirt Men's **7<sup>99</sup>** Hooded Sweatshirt **8<sup>99</sup>**

**EXCEL**  
The Exercise Company

**Fleece Coordinates**  
• Sizes: S-XL, 100% virgin acrylic, black or burgandy

Reg. 39.99 **28<sup>88</sup>**  
**Jogging Tramp** 40" diameter  
• Center is tough polypropylene. High tension steel springs & tubing.

Full Feature **64<sup>99</sup>**  
**Exercise Bike** Reg. 89.99  
• Speedometer-odometer, adjustable handle bars & seat.  
• Full 20" spoked wheel, caliper tension control

Dual Action **129<sup>99</sup>**  
**Exercise Bike** Reg. 149.99  
• Weighted balanced fly wheel, dual action handle bars.  
• Timer, odometer and speedometer included.

**AJAY** **129<sup>99</sup>**

**Fitness**

**DP**  
Fit for Life

Reg. 6.99 **4<sup>99</sup>**  
**Ankle-Wrist Weights**  
• One pair 2 1/2 lbs. each  
• Extra heavy duty nylon

**DP**  
Fit for Life

**Hand Grips** "Your choice" **1<sup>49</sup>**  
• Double coiled, heavy gauge spring steel  
**Jump Rope**  
• Braided rope w/steel ferrules & swivels

**DP**  
Fit for Life

2 Piece  
**Dumbbell Sets**  
• 3 lb. .... Reg. 6.99 **5<sup>99</sup>**  
• 5 lb. .... Reg. 7.99 **6<sup>99</sup>**

**SEAWAY**

Reg. 5.99 **4<sup>44</sup>**  
**Nylon Bag**  
• 10" x 17"  
• Detachable shoulder strap  
• Zippered web pocket

Coach Lamp

**Bird Feeder** **5<sup>99</sup>**  
• Holds 9 lbs. feed  
• 5 1/2 ft., 4 section pole incld.

**Fun Feeder** **2<sup>88</sup>**  
• Comes with 9 oz. of finch feed  
• Refillable

**SOLDER SEAL**

**Liquid FIRE**  
QUICK STARTING FLUID  
**Starting Fluid** **88<sup>c</sup>**  
• 15 oz.

**Booster Cable** **9<sup>99</sup>**  
• 12 Ft., no tangle cable  
• 400 amp. mechanics clamp  
• 8 gauge

**SPARTUS**

School Days Jack  
**Clock** Mail-in P  
• Quartz  
• Wood look  
• Plastic case

**JULIETTE**  
reg. 19.99

**Clock Radio**  
• AM-FM electronic  
• Wake to music or alarm  
• Large numerals

**EVEREADY**

**Batteries**  
• "C" cell  
• "D" cell

**Truckers' Seat Covers**  
• Fits all standard size pick-up  
• Heavy duty vinyl  
• Brown or black

**JACKS**

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**AJAY**  
129<sup>99</sup>

**Ion Bag** Reg. 5.99 **4<sup>44</sup>**

• 17" x 17" detachable shoulder strap  
• Ripper web pocket

**Poster Cable** **9<sup>99</sup>**

• 2 Ft., no tangle cable  
• 30 amp. mechanics clamp  
• Gauge

**SPARTUS**

School Days  
**Clock**

- Quartz
- Wood look
- Plastic case

Jacks Price 11<sup>99</sup>  
Mail-in Rebate -2<sup>00</sup>  
Net Cost **9<sup>99</sup>**

**JULIETTE**

reg. 19.99 **14<sup>99</sup>**

**Clock Radio**

- AM-FM electronic
- Wake to music or alarm
- Large numerals

**EVEREADY**

**Batteries** **77<sup>c</sup>** 4-pak

- "C" cell
- "D" cell

**Truckers' Seat Covers** **21<sup>99</sup>**

- Fits all standard size pick-ups
- Heavy duty vinyl
- Brown or black

*Gift ideas*

**Sports Watch** **3<sup>99</sup>**

- Mens, Ladies, Childrens
- Accurate digital quartz
- Light for night time reading

**Pen Watch** **2<sup>99</sup>**

- Silver finish
- Shows: Month, day, hour, minute

Stereo reg. 3.99 **Head Phones** **2<sup>49</sup>**

- Mini stereo head phones
- Light & comfortable
- Incredible sound

**VICE GRIP** GIFT SET

**Vice Grip Gift Sets** **8<sup>88</sup>**

"Your Choice"

- No. 215-G contains 10WR & 5WR
- No. 213-H contains 6LN & 7WR

**REMINGTON** POWER HAMMER

**Power Hammer** **18<sup>99</sup>**

- Make fastenings into concrete & steel
- Uses power loads & special hardened pins

**Norelco**

**Razor** reg. 54.99 **42<sup>99</sup>**

- Retractable rechargeable
- 3 floating heads, 45 lifters plus 45 cutters
- Durable travel wallet included

**Men's Thermal Socks** **1<sup>49</sup>**

- Size: 10-13
- Cotton - nylon
- Heavyweight thermal hunting sock

**ZERO-ZONE** INSULATED ONE PIECE SUITS

reg. 29.99 **Insulated Coveralls** **24<sup>99</sup>**

- Sizes: S-XL
- Cotton-poly blend
- Green, blue or brown

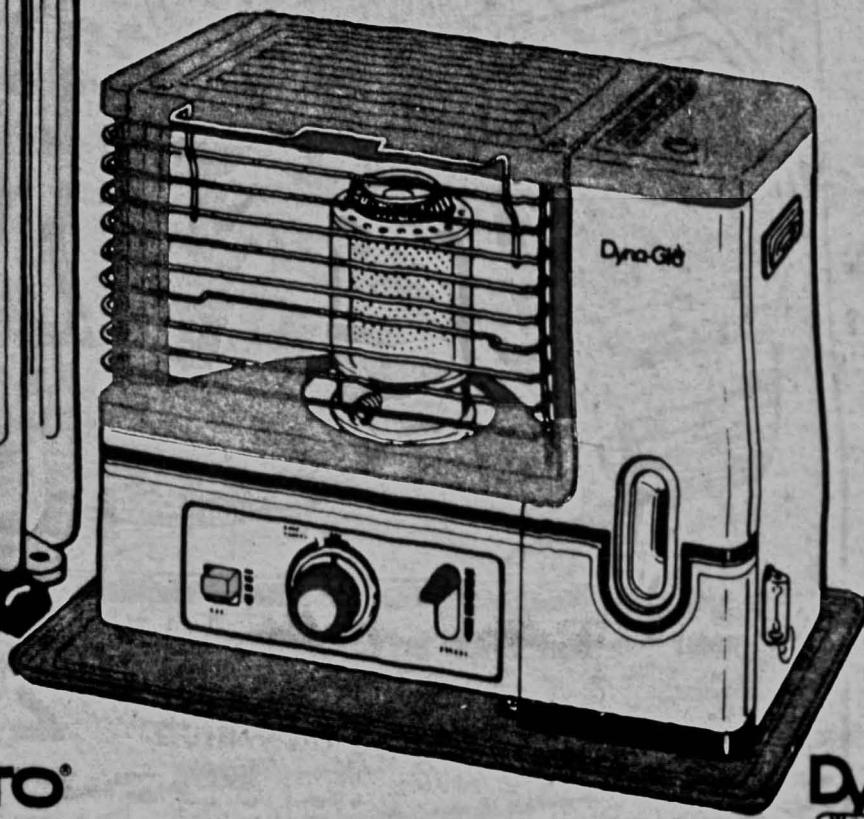
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**PRESTO**

# heat saving



Presto  
Oil Filled

**49<sup>99</sup>**

## Electric Radiator

- 1500 watts - 5120 BTUs/120vAC
- Size: 17 1/2" x 6 1/4" x 25 1/2"
- Thermostat turns unit on & off automatically

**79<sup>99</sup>**

Dyna-Glo

## Kerosene Heater

- 10,500 BTU
- Lift out refillable tank
- Safety shut-off
- "While quantities last"

**Dyna-Glo**  
WARM YOURSELF



Flannel  
**Shirt** Men's sizes: S-XL **5<sup>44</sup>**  
3<sup>44</sup>

- Boy's sizes 8-18
- 100% cotton, asst. patterns & colors
- Western style, snap buttons



Oxford  
**Blouses** Reg. 10.99 **7<sup>77</sup>**

- Sizes: 10-18
- Poly-cotton blend
- Assorted colors



Fancy  
**Gift Wrap** **1<sup>39</sup>**

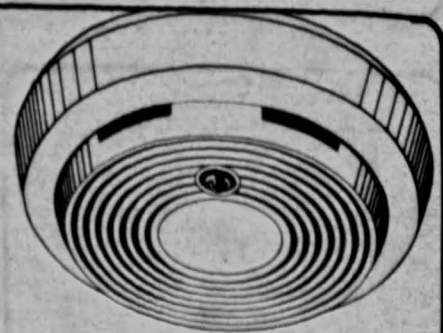
- 50 sq. ft.
- 30" log - heavy coated
- Assorted patterns



**M & M's** **1<sup>59</sup>**

- 1 lb. plain
- 1 lb. peanut

**First Alert**  
by PITWAY



## First Alert - Smoke and Fire Detector

- Solid state horn, alarm tester
- Weak battery indicator, battery included

Jack's price **12<sup>99</sup>**  
Mail-in rebate - **5<sup>00</sup>**

**Net Cost 7<sup>99</sup>**

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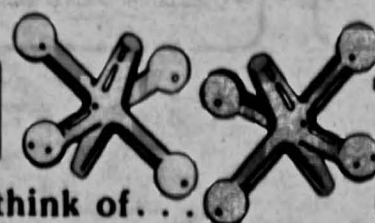
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