

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, November 22, 1983

Arafat is cornered by rebel gunmen

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian rebels fought Yasser Arafat's guerrillas in the streets of northern Tripoli Monday, battling to within 300 yards of Arafat's headquarters as Syrian gunners pounded the city with heavy artillery.

Police said at least 24 people were killed and more than 60 wounded, but the number of casualties was expected to mount as the intense fighting continued.

The shelling ignited fires in the city that were burning out of control because firefighting equipment had been destroyed in the bombardment, police said.

Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, sent out urgent appeals for international help and admitted his forces were surrounded in Lebanon's second largest city by both land and sea.

With battles raging in several other locations around the country, including sniper fire aimed at U.S. Marines stationed at Beirut airport, Lebanon was celebrating the 42nd anniversary of its independence Tuesday.

The state-run Lebanese news agency said a four-day truce had been arranged in Tripoli, but fighting flared up again as the Syrian-backed rebels and Arafat's fighters shelled each other's positions on the northern coastal road and neighborhoods near the Beddawi refugee camp.

"THERE IS NO cease-fire," declared rebel leader Abu Nidal. "If he shoots at us, we will shoot back. And if he shells us, we will go into Tripoli to get him."

By late Monday night, state-run Beirut radio reported the rebels battled through the glass-and-concrete-littered streets in northern Tripoli neighborhoods near Arafat's headquarters.

The radio said Syrian gunners were pounding the neighborhoods of low apartment buildings and closed businesses around the home of an Islamic militia leader who had given Arafat refuge as he and his besieged fighters withdrew into Tripoli.

Some wounded were rushed to nearby towns because hospitals in the city were coming under increased shelling.

"The Syrians besiege from the land and the Israelis besiege from the sea," Arafat said earlier in the day, looking thin but energetic.

"The Israelis have captured three ships from us, carrying officers, freedom fighters and medical supplies. The men were taken to (the Israeli city of) Haifa," Arafat said. There was no comment from Israel on Arafat's claim.

An Arafat spokesman said the guerrillas loyal to him would be prepared to withdraw when they had lost all support within Tripoli. It was not clear when that might begin.

Refugees from the fighting in Tripoli lined the coastal highway south of the city. Western relief agencies say a third of the area's 600,000 residents have fled their homes.

U.S. Marine positions south of Beirut came under small arms sniper fire Sunday night and Monday, the State Department said in Washington.

"The Marines returned fire and there were no Marine casualties," the department said, adding that the United States hoped for a cease-fire in Tripoli to end "the human suffering and loss of life."



Shots to be given after break

By Jill Nieman
 Staff Writer

An estimated 15,000 UI students, as well as faculty members, returning from Thanksgiving break will be lining up at the Union to receive free immunization shots against measles and rubella Nov. 28, 29 and 30, according to UI Student Health Director Dr. Harley G. Feldick.

Harley Feldick

The UI immunization program requires that students either provide proof that they have been inoculated against measles and rubella after 1969, or receive inoculations before registering for the 1984-85 fall semester.

If students do not participate in the free clinic and can not provide proof they have been immunized, they must receive the vaccine from a private physician or at student health at their own expense.

The immunization process will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the three days, including the noon hour.

Students can present proof as they come through the line and those who have previously received the vaccine but do not have proof can receive the shot without danger.

"This will just boost their immunity," Feldick said.

VACCINES RECEIVED before 1969 were proved by the Centers for

Disease Control in Atlanta and various drug companies to be inadequate in the prevention of measles and rubella.

The program is an attempt to prevent outbreaks of the two diseases, such as the epidemic that spread through Indiana University last March costing more than \$250,000 to control.

The program was recommended by the CDC and the American College See Procedure, page 8

High cost of measles outbreak is told

By Jill Nieman
 Staff Writer

The UI's mass immunization program and the requirement that students receive vaccine against measles and rubella before registering for the 1984-85 fall semester is

without counterpart at Iowa's other state universities.

Both Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa offer free vaccinations on a voluntary basis whenever a student wishes to receive one.

Dr. Lila Furman, ISU student

health director, said ISU provides written materials explaining the importance of immunization to students.

Bob Tujetsch of UNI student health services said they have been encouraging students to receive the vaccine. He said they began their im-

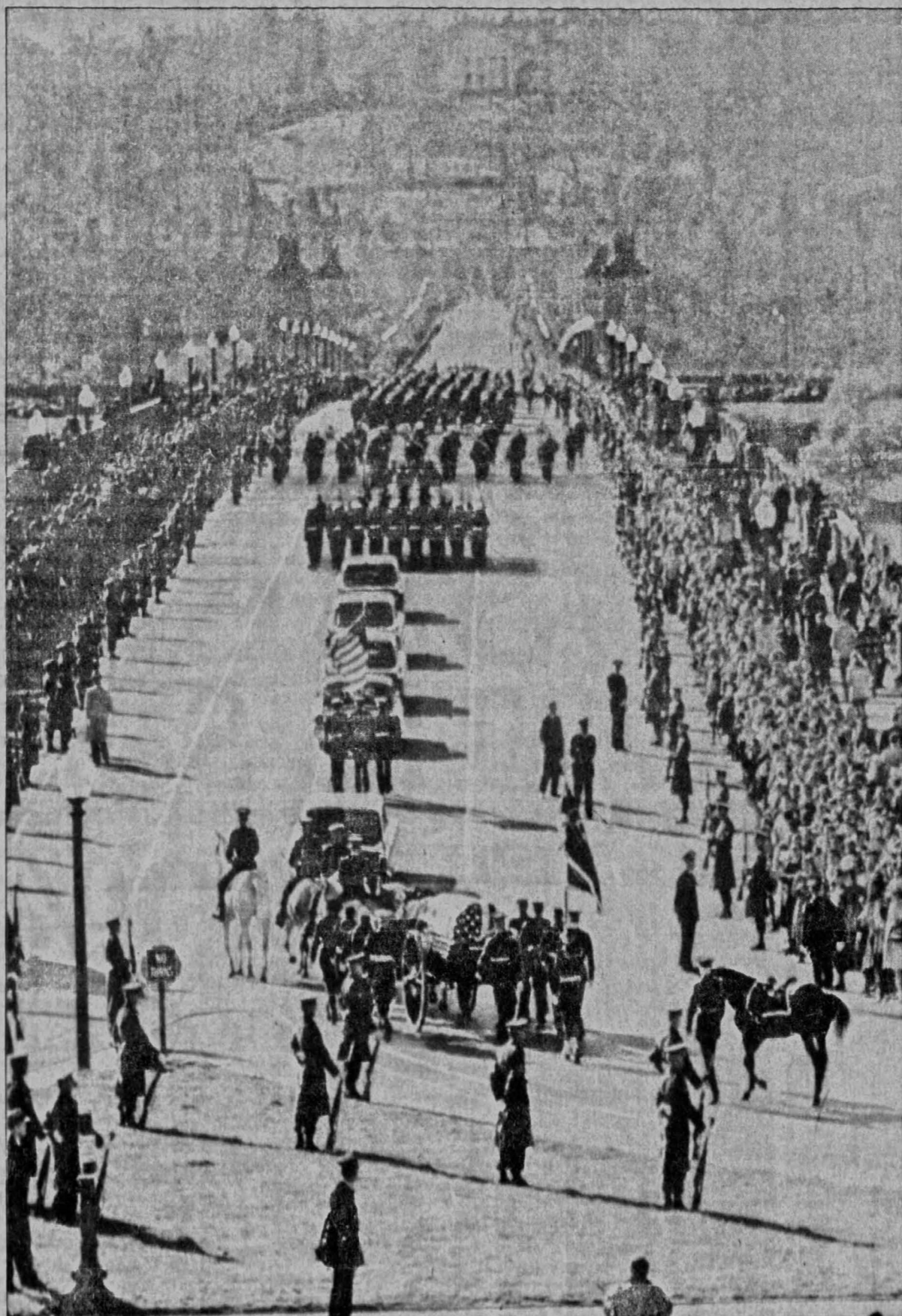
munization program last spring after Indiana University suffered an outbreak of measles costing the school \$250,000 to bring under control.

"We published it (the free immunization policy) in the student newspaper," Tujetsch said. "It has been ongoing ever since."

He said within the first couple of months UNI received only about twelve responses.

Fred Appleton, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta representative in Des Moines, said, "If there is an outbreak at those campuses

See Immunization, page 8



President John F. Kennedy's funeral cortege crosses the Memorial Bridge in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 25, 1963 — three days after his assassination 20 years ago today in Dallas. Kennedy was buried in Arlington National Cemetery, which can be seen in the background at the end of the bridge.

Kennedy is remembered today

United Press International

Americans will observe the 20th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination today with memorial services, special masses and concerts.

Most of the Kennedy family will visit his grave and the eternal flame at Arlington National Cemetery, celebrate a special Mass and attend a commemorative concert at the Kennedy Center.

His 93-year-old mother, Rose, and his widow, Jacqueline Onassis, will be at the family compound on Cape Cod and attend a special Mass nearby.

Churches of all denominations around the country will hold services to remember Nov. 22, 1963, when the nation's 35th president was killed by an assassin while in a motorcade through Dallas.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will speak at the Mass at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Georgetown. The Mass will be sung by

Archbishop James Hickey. Reagan is among the invited guests at the church, which the late president attended when he was a senator.

Dallas will hold its annual memorial service about a block from where Lee Harvey Oswald fired the fatal shots.

County Democratic officials said today's commemoration of the event that brought infamy to the city will be the last one.

Erik Jonsson, mayor of Dallas in 1963, said the city has spent 20 years living down its image as the "City of Hate."

"In the long run, we were not what we were labeled," he said.

Officials at the Kennedy Library in Boston planned a program of films and programs concentrating on Kennedy's life, not his death.

Kennedy's administration was marked by advances in civil rights, welfare, moon exploration, the removal of Soviet missiles from nearby Cuba and a partial nuclear test ban treaty.



John F. Kennedy

The Vatican City newspaper paid tribute Monday to the slain president, saying he was "the major protagonist of a great work of conciliation and of universal peace."

FAA warns it may sue to regain funds

By Mark Leonard
 Staff Writer

Not only might Iowa City be denied funding from the Federal Aviation Administration in the near future, but now the FAA is warning it may file suit to recover past federal grants given to the city to upgrade its airport.

Mel Fischer, manager of the FAA planning and programming branch, said Monday, "There are some very significant possibilities we could take (legal action) against Iowa City because the non-compliance still exists there. We've never taken such an action, but there are the possibilities of penalties and also a suit to recover the federal investment in the airport."

This fall, the FAA withdrew a \$295,000 grant to the city and said all future grants are in jeopardy because apartment developments are located near the end of Runway 17, the airport's main runway. FAA officials object to the development because they believe its proximity to the runway presents safety problems.

"I am very disturbed at what is happening," Councillor John Balmer said. "It seems as if they (FAA) are really going for the jugular this time. They want to show us who is boss."

"I THINK THEY'VE got a real credibility problem over there. They say they want us to have a safe airport and then they turn around and say they might sue us for back loans. I think they're being a little hypocritical. How will suing us get a safe airport?"

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said the FAA's recent actions have put the city in a "Catch-22" situation.

"All of this doesn't seem quite fair to me," she said. "They won't meet with us. They won't respond to our proposal. Maybe they want the airport to go out of existence. Essentially, what they are telling us is that it is all our own fault and they're not going to help us."

The latest threat by the FAA comes after a petition from the Iowa City Airport Alliance Inc., a group of approximately 30 local pilots and businessmen concerned about the airport, was sent to the FAA office in Kansas City Oct. 20. Fischer said the petition requested we implement and administer the law of the federal government in this case.

"It is something we are now looking at."

Fischer added that the FAA will not take any action on the airport, including commenting on the city's latest proposal to the FAA, until a court case filed by the Airport Alliance is settled.

The group is suing to force city officials to take whatever steps are necessary to solve the problem. The Airport Alliance claims the "erection, construction and occupancy of said building for high residential use constitutes an extreme hazard."

IN ADDITION TO the city, the Airport Alliance is suing Neuhauser, the city council, the Iowa City Airport Commission and City Manager Neal

Berlin because "they are charged with the duty of providing for safety measures and protection... as relates to the use and operation" of the airport.

Fischer said the FAA will wait until the court case is decided before taking any action because, "our decision may, and probably would influence the court's decision."

In addition, Fischer said the FAA would rather deal with the new city council that will convene Jan. 1. "We heard there are going to be four new council members up there and because that represents a majority of the council we would rather deal with the new council to see what they think about the problem. It's a decision that's going to have to be lived with for a long time."

Balmer said, however, he would like to see the FAA respond to the city's proposal as soon as possible. According to the proposal the city would shorten Runway 17 and lengthen another runway — making it the main runway. The cost to the city would be \$491,756, while the cost to FAA would be \$2,712,515.

Fischer said the cost burden on FAA in the proposal is too high. "We just don't have that kind of money in our trust fund. In fact, we don't even allocate that amount of money for the whole state of Iowa."

Fischer said city councilors should look at shortening the runway in question to bring it into compliance, a solution city officials included in the proposal on which FAA officials refuse to comment.

AIRPORT MANAGER Fred Zehr said shortening the runway "would not affect the majority of the traffic" using the airport.

Larger planes, Fischer said, could use the Cedar Rapids Airport. He added that additional traffic could be shuttled to Cedar Rapids if the conditions of the runways at the Iowa City Airport deteriorate because there are no funds to repair them.

"If it starts to get out of hand, it is the responsibility of the airport manager to reduce traffic at the airport and maintain safety at the airport," Fischer said.

Neuhauser said on Monday night's informal council meeting she will try to re-schedule another meeting with FAA officials in Kansas City. "We're not giving up on this. We've got to keep plugging away."

City Manager Neal Berin said he hoped to meet with Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, sometime this week to discuss the situation.

Mike McVey, a legislative assistant for Evans, said it appears the "ball is in the city's court. It's up to them (city officials) to get their act together."

"Despite all the debate between the city and the FAA, Fischer said an agreement will have to be reached. "It's not an emotional issue," he said. "We're trying to handle all of this in a businesslike fashion. Iowa City is not the first airport this has happened to."

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Weather

The DI weather satellite is looking at a high in the 50s today with a chance of showers on into tonight, when the low will be in the 40s. The snow that's in the western part of the state is headed this way, so get out of town and don't come back till next week.

Briefly

United Press International

ACLU to probe interrogations

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Investigators from the American Civil Liberties Union and the Americas Watch Organization said Monday American troops were "possibly inhumane" to prisoners detained at a camp on Grenada after their invasion of the island. Spokeswoman Holly Burkhalter said the group would investigate the role of U.S. troops "in the ongoing ... interrogations and sweeps of Grenadian citizens," including the more than 1,100 former soldiers and Bishop supporters at camp.

Terrorists fire into church

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Extremists who sprayed automatic gunfire in a Protestant church, killing three ushers, vowed Monday to make the attack "look like a picnic" if violence continues against C holics. Police began an intensive manhunt for the terrorists. A previously unknown group, the Catholic Reaction Force, claimed responsibility for the killings.

Federal debt ceiling is hiked

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who as a candidate voiced determination to end deficit spending by the government, signed legislation Monday that raises the limit on the national debt to a record \$1.49 trillion.

Man hijacks Chicago jetliner

CHICAGO — A Republic Airlines jetliner with 36 passengers aboard was hijacked out of Chicago Monday by a man who said he had a bomb and wanted to talk to Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

The suspect, identified as a Detroit bus driver, was overpowered by passengers after the jet landed in Kalamazoo, Mich. Officials said no bomb was found after the suspect was arrested.

Bomb addressed to Reagan

NEW YORK — A ticking bomb containing two sticks of dynamite and addressed to President Reagan was discovered Monday at a U.S. Postal Office at Kennedy International Airport, authorities said.

The parcel was discovered about 1:30 p.m., Iowa time, by a postal worker, "addressed to President Reagan and it was ticking," said Port Authority police Lt. Jose Elique. A police bomb disposal unit removed the bomb.

Quoted...

We like to think we feed the guys pretty well. Our menus are the same type food served at home.

—Jail Administrator Darrell Gear, on the Thanksgiving meal to be served to Johnson County Jail inmates. See story, page 4A.

Correction

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

In a story called "Regents to okay course changes" (DI, Nov. 15), it was reported that the class, "Feminist Theory," was to be dropped from the UI's schedule of courses. Actually, "Feminist Theory" has simply been reclassified. It is available this spring under the course number 131:151. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

A physiology seminar "Differential Regulation of Proopiomelanocortin Gene Expression" will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669, Bowen Science Building. The seminar speaker will be James L. Roberts, Ph.D., of the Center for Reproductive Sciences and Department of Chemistry at Columbia University in New York.

"Disease and Death in Kove Today: The Doctor, the Curer and the Missionary" will be the topic of a lecture in a series on Papua, New Guinea, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 112, Macbride Hall.

The Spanish House Dinner will feature Jane Shuttleworth with a slide presentation on tropical forests at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

The Iowa City Chorales will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

A public lecture "From a White Speck to the Ceiling of the Sistine Chapel: The Problem of Neural Development" will be presented by Assistant Professor Michael J. O'Donovan of the UI Department of Physiology and Biophysics at 8 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. The lecture is sponsored by the UI chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi.

The Students International Meditation Society will sponsor a talk on "Transcendental Meditation: A Scientifically Proven Program for Health, Happiness and a Long Life" at 8:15 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, Room B.

Announcements

The Islamic Society of Iowa City will sponsor a learning session titled "Toward Understanding Islam" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 25 at the Iowa City Public Library. The program will include a film, guest speaker and a question-and-answer period.

The UI Main Library will be open the following hours over Thanksgiving break:

- Tuesday, Nov. 22 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 23 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 24 — CLOSED
- Friday, Nov. 25 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 26 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 27 — 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

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City

Knife carrier pleads guilty

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty Friday in Johnson County District Court to carrying a concealed weapon. Eddie Rivera, 25, 2425 Bartelt Road, was seen carrying a knife with a 4½-inch blade by employees of the Red Stallion Lounge in Coralville on Sept. 17, court records state.

Rivera will be sentenced Jan. 6.

An Iowa City man was fined \$41 in Johnson County District Court Monday for simple assault.

Bernard G. Kraft, 27, 903 E. Market St., Apt. 2, pleaded guilty concerning an incident at a party in the 500 block of Iowa Avenue on Aug. 12.

An Iowa City man was charged with possession of marijuana and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated after running a stoplight at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street early Sunday morning.

Kenneth M. Pilarczyk, 35, RR 6, allegedly had a small plastic bag containing marijuana in his coat pocket when he was searched at the Johnson County Jail after being arrested on the driving while intox-

Courts

icated charge, court records state. Pilarczyk was released on his personal recognizance. His preliminary hearing will be Dec. 8.

Two men were charged with possession of marijuana in separate incidents at Kinnick Stadium Saturday, Johnson County District Court records state.

Thomas Anthony Fennelly, 31, of Davenport, was seen by an off-duty trooper rolling a "green leafy substance" in cigarette papers at the Iowa-Minnesota football game, records state. The trooper called on-duty officials to investigate.

Fennelly was released on \$2,000 bond. His preliminary hearing will be Dec. 8.

Ted LeRoy Inman, 43, of Ottumwa, Iowa, allegedly had a "hash pipe" and a plastic bag containing marijuana in his possession when he was arrested for assault, court records state.

Inman was released on his personal recognizance. His preliminary hearing will be Dec. 8.

Two injured in car-truck accident

Two people were injured Sunday in a car-truck accident at the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and First Avenue, Coralville police reported.

Scott Gregory and a passenger in the car, Jeffrey Lender, both of Grinnell, Iowa, were treated and released from the UI Hospitals for multiple injuries they suffered when their car was struck by a Ford semi-tractor truck driven by Thomas Stratton of Oxford, Iowa.

Stratton was charged with failure to yield upon a left turn. Gregory was charged with violation of a restricted license and driving too fast for surface and weather conditions.

Police beat

Damage to Gregory's vehicle was estimated at \$10,000. Stratton's tractor received an estimated \$1,000 in damage.

Coralville police also reported Monday that Robert Bream, 914 12th Ave., reported eight cords of firewood were stolen from a storage lot at 11th Avenue and East 11th Street. The value of the wood was estimated at \$640.

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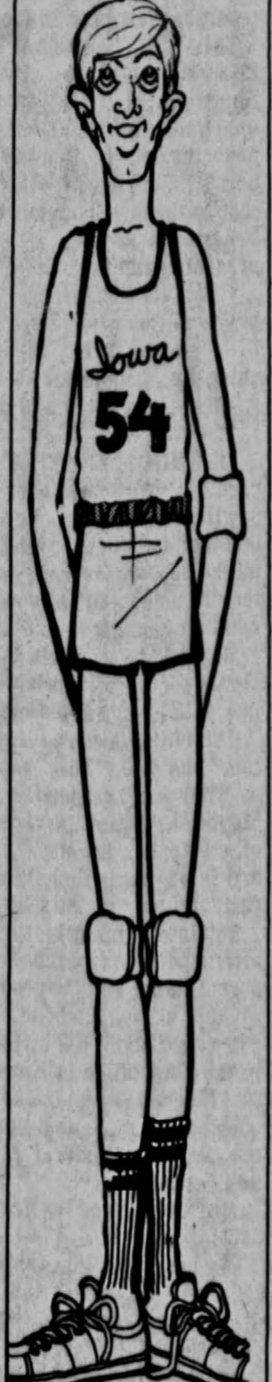
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Metro
Students about
By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

The day after "The Day After" the television movie's graphic depiction of a fictional nuclear war, which drew an audience of 100 million Americans.

"It was shocking. I guess I sat down before and thought, 'really happen to me. It's eyes,'" said UI student Le UI student Patrick agreed. "No matter what movie was good because people to begin thinking about a nuclear war, about why weapons in general," he said. "I think it may generate sympathy for something like that movement."

BUT HE SAID he doesn't will change people's views. Their feelings too much, he said. President Reagan and nuclear weapons. Many have strong feelings toward administration policies, though positive, he said.

Another faculty member should point out to students needs to be taken on the "Students on this case."

Controversy on possible
United Press International

Emotional and political "The Day After" nuclear showered America. Monks and anti-bomb groups policy and many rattled. doomed.

Preliminary figures show 100 million people Sunday. ABC-TV movie that depicted the destruction of Kansas City and night to survive by people 38 Lawrence, Kan.

The White House said underscored the need for a But disarmament groups movie's real message was eliminate nuclear weapons. eliminate man.

President Reagan said to say anything that we didn't that nuclear war is horrible why we're doing what we're won't be one."

Asked if he could take avert a nuclear war, Reagan anything more than we we're trying as hard as we Rep. Edward Markey, I

"From a White Speck to the Sistine Chapel: The Problem of Neural Development."
A lecture by Michael J. O'Donovan, Professor, Department of Physiology and Biophysics at the University of Iowa
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Students, faculty share concerns about effects of 'The Day After'

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

The day after "The Day After" UI students and faculty expressed concern about the television movie's graphic depiction of a fictional nuclear war and its consequences, which drew an estimated audience of 100 million Americans Sunday night.

"It was shocking. I guess I had not really sat down before and thought what would really happen to me. It just opened my eyes," said UI student Leta Klima, 22.

UI student Patrick McNamara, 20, agreed. "No matter what you say, the movie was good because it forced a lot of people to begin thinking about the effects of a nuclear war, about why we have nuclear weapons in general," he said. "It forced a lot of people to (think), who before, had never really thought about these things."

UI Political Science Professor James Murray said the movie did show the horrible consequences of a nuclear war, but that he thinks it will have a limited effect on the nation. "I think it may generate some sympathy for something like the nuclear freeze movement."

BUT HE SAID he doesn't think the movie will change people's voting patterns or their feelings too much, especially toward President Reagan and his stance on nuclear weapons. Many people already have strong feelings toward Reagan administration policies, whether negative or positive, he said.

Another faculty member said the movie should point out to students that action needs to be taken on the nuclear issue.

"Students on this campus should be

knocking on the doors of people at the top of the university and demanding that courses be taught on this subject," said UI Law Professor Burns Weston.

"There is no more important issue on the human agenda, and we're dangerously close to committing global suicide in my view," he said.

Weston, who belongs to two law groups studying the nuclear problem, said he thinks the movie was "terribly mild" compared to what actually could happen in the event of a nuclear attack.

He added the movie was most effective in showing the people's apathy toward the potential danger of a nuclear war.

Some people were not receptive to the movie though. Hawkeye Review editor Jeffrey Renander had said the movie was "a blatant propaganda film being shown to scare people."

Becky Cooper, 17, said she passed up the movie to celebrate her upcoming birthday. "I didn't plan to watch it. But I know stuff like that, they tend to overdramatize it and I don't think it would be realistic enough, too 'Hollywood.'"

BEFORE THE MOVIE psychiatrists warned that children and some adults might be adversely affected by the graphic depiction of nuclear war. As a result, some groups set up discussion sessions after the film for people who wanted to talk about the movie.

Monday night, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament scheduled a discussion at Trinity Episcopal Church, and a video tape of the movie and discussion afterward was scheduled at St. Wenceslaus Church.

Vernon Varner, a psychiatrist and head of the Iowa chapter of Physicians for Social

Responsibility, said parents need to watch their children closely for signs of emotional distress if they were allowed to view the movie.

These signs include delayed anxiety, sleep disorder, depression and physical symptoms such as headaches.

UI Child Psychiatrist Mark Stewart said a minority of people may "brood on the fearful aspects of this problem." But he added that the majority of people will not have severe problems.

"It's much better to look these things in the face and try to deal with it," he said.

"I think it should be discussed openly and most likely kids will put it to the adults and challenge them. 'Why haven't you done something about this in the past 30 years?'" he said.

DR. HELEN CALDICOTT, a vocal opponent of the nuclear arms race, said in a speech at the UI last Thursday that children may be tougher than adults give them credit for.

She said adults practice psychic numbing on the issue of nuclear weapons. "We blot it out, it's too scary so we don't think about it. Now people are saying children shouldn't watch this film on Sunday night. What the adults are doing is projecting their anxieties onto the children. The children are tough. They know already."

McNamara, despite all the controversy surrounding the movie, said he thinks the movie served an important purpose. "I couldn't believe the opportunity was happening. I really felt in a way I was part of history and people were becoming aware (of the nuclear issue) right before me. I had a great sense of hope before the movie, during the movie and right now."

Controversial movie elevates debate on possibility of a nuclear holocaust

United Press International

Emotional and political fallout from "The Day After" nuclear holocaust movie showered America Monday, with politicians and anti-bomb groups debating arms policy and many rattled citizens feeling doomed.

Preliminary figures showed that about 100 million people Sunday watched the ABC-TV movie that depicted the annihilation of Kansas City and nightmarish efforts to survive by people 38 miles away in Lawrence, Kan.

The White House said the film underscored the need for a strong defense. But disarmament groups contended the movie's real message was the need to eliminate nuclear weapons before they eliminate man.

President Reagan said the movie "didn't say anything that we didn't know and that is that nuclear war is horrible. And that's why we're doing what we're doing, so there won't be one."

Asked if he could take further steps to avert a nuclear war, Reagan said: "Do anything more than we are doing? No, we're trying as hard as we can."

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., a propo-

nent of the nuclear freeze, praised the movie for destroying "the myth that nuclear war will just spool a Sunday afternoon" and criticized the administration for contending it is reducing the likelihood of a nuclear holocaust.

"Both the United States and the Soviet Union are entering a new and even more dangerous nuclear arms race that is moving them closer to 'The Day After' — not further away," Markey said. "We're either going to live together or we're going to die together."

WHILE THE DEBATE was waged on several fronts, including appearances on TV and radio talk shows, special telephone "hotlines" fielded calls from viewers of "The Day After."

By midday, one hotline in Philadelphia, run by the anti-nuclear group Physicians for Social Responsibility, said it received about 400 calls.

"For the most part they are people, just ordinary people, who were shocked by the film — not really wiggled out — but asking questions like, 'How can you cure radiation sickness?' or where can they find shelter," said Dr. Joseph Eyer, a biologist at the University of Pennsylvania.

Reagan, who got a sneak preview of the movie last week and watched it again Sunday night, is getting a letter from about 1,000 people who held a candlelight vigil in Kansas City, Mo., after the film. It reads, in part:

"Dear President Reagan: Our country must not wait until the day after a nuclear war. We must negotiate an end to the extreme danger posed by nuclear weapons now."

Retired Air Force Lt. Col. Kermit Beahan, the man who dropped the atomic bomb over Nagasaki in 1945 that helped end World War II, saw the movie "as a slap in the face against keeping a strong military."

"The best way to prevent war is to keep a strong military force," he was quoted as saying by The San Antonio Express newspaper. "I've been saying that for 35 years and I haven't seen anything to change my mind."

A coalition of 30 anti-nuclear groups sought to underscore the message with newspaper and TV ads urging people to call 1-800-NUCLEAR for information about the nuclear freeze movement.

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Turkey and trimmings available to spark sagging holiday spirits

By Patricia Reuter Staff Writer

Staying in town over the Thanksgiving holiday with no invitation to enjoy a good, home-cooked turkey dinner? Don't despair. You won't have to sit home alone with a pot pie or frozen turkey dinner this year because Iowa City is offering residents a number of opportunities to enjoy traditional holiday fare.

The Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., is planning a special Thanksgiving meal Thursday.

According to Senic, Center Spokeswoman Barbara Bechtoldt, the congregate meal will include sliced turkey with dressing, green beans, cranberry salad and pumpkin pie. The dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will cost \$2.50 for persons under 60 years of age, and is free of charge for those over 60.

BILL MIHALOPOULOS, owner of The Best Steak House, 127 Iowa Ave., is offering a turkey dinner, including mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, green beans and pumpkin pie, free of charge to people "who have no plans for Thanksgiving dinner."

This is the third year Mihalopoulos has provided the free holiday dinners to city residents. "I cooked 12 turkeys last year," he said, "and we served about 400 dinners." Mihalopoulos, his wife and several volunteers prepare and serve the dinners. This year Mihalopoulos is preparing 14 turkeys, along with 20 cartons of potatoes and two cases of green beans.

Even if you end up in one of the area hospitals you can still enjoy the traditional Thanksgiving meal.

UI Hospitals, Mercy Hospital and the Veterans Administration Medical Cen-

ter will all serve turkey dinners to patients Thursday. Carol Buss, clinical dietician at Mercy, said the dietary staff will try to incorporate the holiday fare into all the different diets served at the hospital. Dieticians at the other two hospitals also said that with slight changes in the menu, most patients will be able to enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner.

A turkey dinner may not take the sting out of a stay at the Johnson County Jail, but Jail Administrator Darrell Gear hopes the traditional Thanksgiving meal will make the inmates' day a little more festive.

Inmates will be having turkey, dressing, potatoes with gravy, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

"We like to think we feed the guys pretty well," Gear said. "Our menus are the same type food served at home."

Foreign students may reap benefits of area college driver's education

By Emily Nitchie Staff Writer

Foreign students could benefit from an adult driver's education class now being offered in Iowa City by Kirkwood Community College.

Jackie Williams, Iowa City Community Education Program coordinator for Kirkwood, said the course offers "total driving experience for everyone," but may be especially useful for foreign students who need road practice before taking the Department of Motor Vehicles test.

Williams said the course is "really needed and has been very well accepted."

Although the initial session of the course is already almost full, after registering, people may start attending class any Thursday that the driving instructor has time.

The four-week course offers only on-the-

road driving lessons, but Williams said Kirkwood may start classroom instruction of rules of the road if there is enough interest.

Williams said many foreign students have taken the course and received their licenses. "For their own protection, most people want to practice before they take the test. Foreign students really need the class ... they think so too."

All an adult — more than 19 years of age — needs to take the course is a driving permit, which costs \$2, and the ability to pass the vision test.

However, in order to qualify for a driver's license a person must be a resident of Iowa for at least 30 days.

LINDA GARDNER, secretary to the chief examiner for the Department of Motor Vehicles in Des Moines, said foreign students may have difficulty securing a

license even after taking a driver education course, because of agreements made with their home countries.

"Most exchange students sign contracts with their home countries that they will not become residents of another country," Gardner said, which conflicts with Iowa's residency requirement for a driver's license.

She said some students, even those from out-of-state, may claim Iowa as their home temporarily to qualify for a driver's license.

The Kirkwood class offers instruction each Thursday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., with driving times arranged at the convenience of the student. The course costs \$75, which covers the use of the automobile and gasoline provided by Kirkwood.

People interested in the course will need to register at the Kirkwood Iowa City Center, 810 Maiden Lane, or call 338-7956.

Branstad opposes informing public of Iowa nuclear waste shipments

DES MOINES (UPI) — Public knowledge of nuclear waste shipments across Iowa is not a good idea, Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday.

Branstad, speaking at his bi-weekly news conference, said he agrees with the federal law prohibiting public notification of nuclear waste shipments because of the risk of sabotage.

The Nebraska Public Power Company plans on shipping spent nuclear fuel waste by rail through southern Iowa. Iowans will

not be told of the shipment until 10 days after the shipment leaves the state.

Branstad and other top state officials will be told of the shipments in advance so specially-trained disposal teams will be prepared if an emergency arises.

But Branstad believes that as far as the notification should go.

"You might have a certain individual who might try to sabotage a particular shipment," he said.

The 10-day notification delay is necessary

to prevent someone from estimating the shipment's arrival times in other states, he said.

Branstad said the shipments pose "very little danger" to the public as long as there are no accidents. But the public could be threatened if an act of sabotage were to occur, he said.

He emphasized the state has a disaster plan that will be used in case of sabotage or a spill.

"I think we can handle it," he said.

Search on for hunters after blast

PLEASANT HILL, Iowa (UPI) — Searchers slogged through muddy terrain Monday looking for signs of two teenagers disintegrated in the explosion of 12 tons of dynamite last weekend.

Investigators theorize the blast, which was felt up to 45 miles away, may have been triggered when the youths — who were out hunting — fired random shots at one of three brick and concrete bunkers where large stores of dynamite were housed.

"We'll keep on working but the chances of finding anything are pretty nil," said

Patrol Division Chief Glenn McDole, who is coordinating the search for Jeff Waddell, 14, and Clinton Woodard, 14.

McDole said the bunker that exploded contained between 23,000 and 25,000 pounds of dynamite.

The blast blew a crater 100 feet across and 30 feet deep, flattening all trees in the area. McDole said 60 houses were damaged and two were destroyed.

Wildlife were slaughtered throughout the wooded area southeast of Des Moines where the blast occurred. The explosion flattened birds against the trunks of trees and field mice were scattered everywhere.

The buildings had been used for target practice before and Polk County Sheriff Bob Rice said "hundreds and hundreds" of bullets had been fired into the bunkers over the years.

McDole said he did not know why the dynamite exploded after all the years of target practice on the buildings.

Workers from the company that owns the property where the blast occurred removed about 19 tons of dynamite stored in a separate munitions dump Sunday. The area was marked as private property but no warning of explosives was posted "for security reasons," a spokesman said.

New police computer helps to recover stolen property

By Patricia Reuter Staff Writer

She has her own desk, cap, badge and her name is on the door. She's Officer Apple, the newest addition to the Iowa City Police Force.

The Apple IIe computer, printer and software package was formally presented to Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller Monday by Dick Buxton, president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Iowa City. Buxton handed Miller a check for \$3,000 to pay for the equipment purchased from the North Bay Computer Company, 326 Second St., Iowa City.

"The primary function of the computer is to track down stolen property and match it with its owners," Miller said.

Detective Bill Cook, who is coordinating the programming of the computer, said identifying and recovering stolen property has been a real problem for the department. Until now, Cook said, officers have had to rely on entries in hand-kept notebooks and their personal recollections of individual thefts to match stolen items with their rightful owners.

"Robberies in Iowa City totaled \$472,000 last year," Cook said. "Recovery has been very low. Only about 8.2 percent or \$38,000 worth of property was recovered."

OFFICER APPLE'S job will be to file away information on stolen goods, such as serial numbers and

owners' names and addresses. With the computer, police will be able to find the information quickly and determine if there is any pattern to thefts.

Miller said the computer will also aid in "directed patrols" of the city, saying officers can use the computer to record such activities in neighborhoods to see if patterns are developing in the type and location of crimes over an extended period of time.

The idea for the computer was brought to the attention of Iowa City Councilor-elect Bill Ambrisco by Cook and Officer Paul Suelpe. Ambrisco, who is also an insurance agent, said Cook and Suelpe were seeking advice on how to obtain money for a computer. Ambrisco then presented the idea to the insurance organization.

"I presented the facts to the Independent Insurance Agents of Iowa City," Ambrisco said. "The idea met with immediate approval."

Ambrisco added that insurance agencies have much to gain by the success of the computer project. Buxton said he believes the computer system will act as a deterrent to thieves who will now run a greater risk of getting caught trying to pawn or sell stolen goods.

Miller sees the computer as a step forward for the police department.

"It's time we look at technology rather than people" to do some of the work, Miller said.

Forbes: Computer know-how pays

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) — One of America's foremost experts on entrepreneurs said Monday it is too bad many people are afraid of the technology explosion because there is money to be made without becoming a computer expert.

Malcolm S. Forbes Jr., son of renowned magazine publisher and entrepreneur of the same name, shares none of his father's famed zest for hot air balloons or fast motorcycles.

But as an executive with Forbes magazine, geared toward the upwardly mobile executive, Forbes Jr. said initiative, not smarts, holds back regular folks from profiting on the computer revolution.

"You didn't have to be an expert automotive engineer to drive a car," he said. "You don't need to be a degreed programmer to make money from computers."

Forbes made the comments in an interview and during a speech Monday commemorating the 25th anniversary of LeaseAmerica, Corp.

As deputy editor and chief of Forbes business magazine, Forbes Jr. said he can be, "the drama critic of American business," and pinpoint the movers, like his father, who mix business career with a flair for living.

He admits, also like his father, that his own springboard to success was "picking the right set of parents."

"In the old days, you took your paycheck home, paid the bills, and anything left you put in the bank," he said. "Now with computers, everyone should have their money working for them."

Christmas Hints advertisement for Ginsberg Jewelers featuring diamonds and a Santa Claus illustration. Text includes 'Diamonds... Forever in style. GINSBERG JEWELERS 351-1700 Free Parking'.

Garage Sale? advertisement for Classified Ad. Text includes 'Let people know with a Daily Iowan Classified Ad.' and a small house illustration.

Santa Is a Hawkeye! advertisement for Carol's Collectibles. Includes a Santa illustration in a Hawkeye jersey, a poem about Santa, and a form for ordering. Text includes 'A unique Christmas gift for the sportsfan on your list!' and 'Carol's Collectibles 9428 Martindale Rd., Columbia, SC, 29206'.

Prairie Lights Books Re-Opening Friday, November 25 advertisement. Includes 'at our new location 15 S. Dubuque St. (between Mickey's & Jones Shoe Repair) Our shelves are stocked and waiting for you!' and 'Don't judge our bookstore by its cover.'

World news advertisement for a book or publication. Includes the text 'World news' and 'Thousands clash w'.

Thousads clash w advertisement. Includes the text 'Thousads clash w' and 'BONN, West Germany'.

Iraq hit advertisement. Includes the text 'Iraq hit' and 'BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)'.

University of Iowa advertisement. Includes the text 'In a class by...' and 'conven... Unive... enro'.

University of Iowa Guided Correspondence Study advertisement. Includes the text 'THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA Guided Correspondence Study'.

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World news



West German police spray water cannons laced with tear gas at demonstrators threatening to besiege the parliament building Sunday, as the Bundestag debated the deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles.

Soviets claim U.S. falsified compromise in Geneva talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union charged Monday the United States made a compromise proposal at the Geneva arms reduction talks, then falsely ascribed its authorship to Moscow to create the impression of progress. The foreign ministry said the unofficial U.S. proposal called for NATO to forgo the deployment of 572 new medium-range missiles if the Soviets reduced the number of SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe to 120. The Soviets now have 230 SS-20 missiles, each with three warheads, aimed at Western European countries. A ministry statement also accused the Americans of spreading false rumors that the Soviets agreed to stop insisting that 162 French and British nuclear missiles be taken into account at the Geneva talks. The statement, distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass and read on Soviet television, said it was U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze who unofficially proposed the cancellation of next month's scheduled deployment of 572 medium-range missiles. IN EXCHANGE, the statement said, the Soviets would deploy only enough SS-20 missiles to counter British and French missiles outside NATO's com-

Thousands protesting U.S. missiles clash with police in West Germany

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Thousands of chanting protesters were held back by police spraying jets of water laced with tear gas, while the West German parliament debated a plan Monday to deploy new U.S. missiles in the country. The anti-nuclear Greens Party created a disturbance inside the chamber, parading photographs of the Vietnam war and Nazis battling Jews in the Warsaw ghetto. Chancellor Helmut Kohl told the legislators the medium-range missiles were needed to safeguard peace. The majority government coalition of Kohl's conservative Christian Democrats and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's liberal Free Democrats support deployment. The opposition Social Democrats and Greens were given no chance of rejecting the missile program in a vote scheduled for today. Anti-missile actions also took place in other cities on the first day of the debate in the Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament, on plans to deploy 96 cruise and 108 Pershing-2 missiles in West Germany. About 1,000 young people blocked traffic in the north German city of Bremen, another 1,000 in Hamburg, and 400 in the Black Forest city of Freiburg, where 23 people were arrested. Torchlight parades were scheduled for later in the day in Bonn, Stuttgart, Munich and Hamburg. Police dispersed about 3,000 to 4,000 demonstrators, who marched on Parliament, blocked the main roads leading to the building, stoned the Salvadoran Embassy and paraded through the capital shouting "Americans get out" and "Grenada, Nicaragua, Euroshima."

Iraq hits Iran with surprise attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq said it hit and destroyed seven ships and a warplane Monday near the entrance to the Shatt el Arab, the disputed waterway that sparked Baghdad's war with Iran more than three years ago. An Iraqi military communique claimed the attack took place at dawn, surprising Iran, which scrambled jets to fight off the Iraqi navy vessels. As naval cannons roared, Iranian and Iraqi planes clashed in the sky, but Iraq claimed only one was shot down — a U.S.-made F-14 used by the Iranians. Iran did not comment on the reports. The Iraqi military communique indicated the ships were Iranian vessels leaving the Kharg Island oil loading depot heading for Bandar Khomeini in the northeast, but it stopped short of positively identifying the vessels. Iraq has warned it would sink any vessel of any nationality trying to approach the Iranian port just east of the disputed Shatt el Arab. An Iranian communique, released three hours after the Iraqi claims, made no mention of the fighting in the Gulf but said Iran's anti-aircraft batteries in the northern province of Kurdistan downed an attacking Iraqi plane Sunday. The war erupted on Sept. 22, 1980, in a dispute over ownership of the waterway. Attempts to mediate the quarrel and end the war have failed.

University of Iowa Spring Semester SPRING 1984 COURSE CHANGES. Includes sections for NEW CRS., CANCELED, and a large grid of course numbers, titles, and instructors. A logo for 'THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDED 1847' is also present.

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ATTENTION Commuting Students. Recently we have received reports of a litter problem on the Pentacrest as a result of our free, commuter pick-up at the north door of Schaeffer Hall. In order to eliminate this problem we will no longer place papers at this location. To compensate for this we will increase the number of papers made available at the IMU Information Desk and at our office in the Communications Center. We apologize for any inconvenience. The Daily Iowan

er helps property... addresses. With the computer... He referred to the recent... the city, saying officers can... record such activities... be if patterns are developing... on of crimes over an extended... computer was brought to the... y Councilor-elect Bill Ambrico... Paul Sueppel. Ambrico, who... gent, said Cook and Sueppel were... now to obtain money for a com... presented the idea to the... facts to the Independent... Iowa City," Ambrico said. "The... mediate approval."... that insurance agencies have... success of the computer project... leaves the computer system... to thieves who will now run... ing caught trying to pawn or sell... computer as a step forward for the... at technology rather than... of the work, Miller said.

Garage Sale? Let people know with a Daily Iowan Classified Ad.

National news

Clark takes oath at private ceremony in White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Clark was sworn in without fanfare Monday as the 44th secretary of interior in a private White House ceremony attended by President Reagan.

vote. But Democrats continued their criticism of what they see as his lack of experience for the post and his vague answers to policy questions during confirmation hearings.

Board says Reagan's policies put civil rights enforcement in jeopardy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commission on Civil Rights, in one of its final reports before reorganization, Monday blasted the Reagan administration for trimming the federal government's civil rights enforcement effort.

of the 26-year-old bipartisan watchdog group since May, when he announced his intention to replace three of its six members. He had already replaced two other members.

and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. While the Justice Department has strong commitments in some areas, others it has sought to restrict both the scope of federal civil rights protections and required remedies for discrimination, the report says.

Former Daily Iowan photographers on working for the DI: 'It begins at the DI' —Larry May, Eugene (Ore.) Register-Guard assistant graphics editor.

PHOTOGRAPHER The Daily Iowan is looking for photographers. And photographers should be looking at the DI.

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Vie Volume 116, No. 102 With friends We can thank Rep. ... band of old-boy liberals ... Democrats have bet ... on for successful return ... The tactic of railroad ... without debate and with ... tempting fumes of Th ... naive or intentional. C ... likely. Combustible issues ... through Congress with ... proponents feel, and a ... that. The ERA, witho ... nervous chance of pass ... of 50 states. Congress ... take stands for the be ... cases, exonerate them ... not accept. But what the Democ ... was that many u ... unadverted amendm ... the ERA would be pol ... their districts for the ... Many representative ... the ERA are resentful ... by long-standing propo ... district, and Tom Tau ... The ERA has been ... supporters in Congres ... Republican party loo ... political endorsements ... real allies are. Nanette Secor Wire Editor

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 102

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ies put jeopardy

Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Justice Department has shown its commitments in some areas, such as federal civil rights prosecutions, and it has sought to restrict both the federal civil rights protections and remedies for discrimination," says...

With friends like that

We can thank Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and his band of old-boy liberals for the defeat of ERA last week; House Democrats have betrayed a constituency they've heavily banked on for successful returns in 1984.

The tactic of railroadng the amendment through the House without debate and without the restrictive language — pending the tempting fumes of Thanksgiving recess — was either politically naive or intentional. Given O'Neill's smarts, the latter is more likely.

Combustible issues like the ERA cannot be expected to go through Congress without debate no matter how strongly its proponents feel, and a political realist like O'Neill should know that. The ERA, without qualifications on abortion, has only a nervous chance of passing in the Senate, much less the legislatures of 50 states. Congressional debate gives politicians a chance to take stands for the benefit of their constituencies or to, in some cases, exonerate themselves from positions some back home may not accept.

But what the Democrats had to know — and arguably intended — was that many moderate Republicans would find the unadulterated amendment unacceptable and that their no-votes on the ERA would be political albatrosses for them to take back to their districts for the holidays.

Many representatives leaning toward or legitimately neutral on the ERA are resentful of such procedural tactics. And the no-votes by long-standing proponents like Iowa Reps. Berkley Bedell, D-6th district, and Tom Tauke, D-1st district, evince this.

The ERA has been used as political leverage by its so-called supporters in Congress to widen the gender gap, making the Republican party look bad. Women's organizations lining up political endorsements should perhaps think twice about who their real allies are.

Nanette Secor
Wire Editor



Tragedy, triviality stalk Kennedys

ALMOST 30 YEARS have passed since a handsome young senator from Massachusetts published a slim volume of essays about political leaders in tough situations. Well-received critically and soon read in many high school civics classes, "Profiles in Courage" would later help propel a relatively inexperienced John F. Kennedy into the White House.

Glen & Shearer

Today, amid the rush of memorabilia marking the 20th anniversary of JFK's assassination, comes a new "profiles in courage" — this time about the "third wave" of America's most prominent family. Titled *Growing Up Kennedy*, the book tells the story of the 29 Kennedy cousins who, the authors say, have been bred with a special "moral courage" that serves them well in life and might prove handy later in a political environment.

It's enough to make one say "here we go again." Whatever part the original "profiles" played in JFK's career, there's no mistaking the new book is a thinly-veiled attempt to introduce the next generation in the political marketplace. Fortunately, in contemporary politics, a book does not a leader make.

Growing Up Kennedy is a full-length People magazine piece, at once playing on the public's bizarre fascination with these kids while trying to portray them as "normal." The result is confusion. While authors Harrison Rainie and John Quinn have received the advice and consent of the entire family to compile this hagiography, they came away waffling on whether the third generation deserves idolatry or indifference.

FOR EXAMPLE, while justifiably chiding RFK's heady son Joe for signing his high school love letters "God," they extoll the physical legacy of his brothers and sisters in exalted terms: "For the men, long, hard bodies, unbent from the physical punishment they inflict on themselves." Had enough? Try this: "For the women, high-cheeked, natural beauty in slender frames. For both, piercing eyes of aqua, emerald and brown in square, open, expressive faces."

There's plenty of the stuff that keeps gossip columnists in business. Readers learn how Teddy's kids differ from Bobby's kids and how the older children are more committed than their younger counterparts, who often never knew their fathers. For stargazers, the authors include an entire chapter on each of the 14 elder siblings. (These have insipid titles, such as "Maria — Beauty at the Crossroads" and "Steve — He Packs a Wallop.") Much is made of the generation's varied regard for Catholicism — considerably more, in fact, than their at-

itudes toward sex, drugs, rock 'n' roll and other things with which most people are obsessed.

Unlike some of the other Kennedy tributes in circulation, *Growing Up Kennedy* can at moments impress even the most die-hard Kennedy-hater. We learn in gut-wrenching detail how each of RFK's children learned of his murder, and how each struggled to recover over the next decade. The book makes clear the tragedy has become a family trademark, and that self-searching often has replaced touch football as the necessary pastime at the Hyannisport compound.

IN THE AUTHORS' estimation, the tragedies have helped to make every young Kennedy a paragon of some kind. Teddy Jr., who lost his leg to cancer, is mature beyond his years; Caroline is a role model for her friends and a firm believer in privacy; Kathleen has paved the way for the Kennedy women who aren't interested in standing in their husbands' shadows.

The thinking seems to be that such triumphs over adversity are the stuff of great leadership.

But therein lies the inherent contradiction of the entire project. The "third wave" has encountered such incredible challenges in growing up that political matters have yet to replace personal problems on their agenda. The best proof may be Bobby Jr., the namesake of the most determined of all Kennedys, who at 29 still suffers from the weight of many problems, as

his recent admission to a heroin habit indicates.

Moreover, for all the talk of public service, the authors uncover no evidence to indicate that the young generation understands one modern fact: Political success no longer comes with a family name. A chief lesson of Uncle Teddy's ill-fated 1980 presidential bid was that while a certain number of Americans will always come out to chant, cheer and crowd around a Kennedy, many just want to ogle a celebrity and have no intention of voting for one.

If that's the rule, it will take more than pretty faces and anecdotes about wild times at the Caps to turn the public around.

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Former Secretary of State Robert McNamara - one of two panelists not playing match games?

The panel after

It's now two days after *The Day After*, and what was most frightening about the event was not the movie itself, but the panel discussion that followed it.

Panel members, with the exceptions of astronomer Carl Sagan and former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, were gray old men who persisted in seeing nuclear war as just another war, only worse. They persisted in thinking of it in terms of deterrence, counterforce, aggression and response.

William Buckley worried about the dirty repressive communists, failing to see that the death of man brings with it the death of ideology; capitalism, communism, democracy, tyranny will not survive man.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger talked about complexity and the need for stability to prevent war. He failed to understand nuclear weapons are the ultimate destabilizing force, bringing numb terror, apathy and escape to fantasy into the world.

Elie Wiesel voiced despair and confusion, but offered no hope, no insight.

General Brent Scowcroft was the typical military technician, worried about how to do whatever task he is assigned, not about the meaning of it all. He and Kissinger both argued that more weapons are safer than fewer.

Only Sagan and McNamara demonstrated an understanding of the horror, the science, the politics and the psychology of nuclear war. Both advocated reducing U.S.-Soviet tensions and reducing the nuclear weapons. Sagan said a certain level of nuclear weapons use would bring the destruction of all we understand: a nuclear winter that would freeze the world and prevent farming. McNamara said recent CIA intelligence reports now show the Soviet military build-up slowed in the mid-1970s and that the slow-down continues.

Sagan called the two superpowers men in a room awash with gasoline. One has 9,000 matches and the other 7,000. Like those two men, the rest of the panelists argued about the number and quality of matches, when they should have been thinking about how to get rid of the them and clean up the room.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer



Jacqueline Kennedy clasps hands with Robert F. Kennedy as they leave Arlington National Cemetery after the burial of John Kennedy, Nov. 25, 1963. Today, on the 20th anniversary of the former president's assassination, a trivial book and two tragedies shadow the family's youngsters.

Letters

Candidacy candor

To the editor:
Linda Schuppener's editorial, "Jackson's action," (DI, Nov. 8) has a plausible ring to it. (I could say more positive things about most of her editorials!) In appraising Mr. Jackson's presidential candidacy, however, one should consider a serious flaw: Jackson's tilt to the left is understandable, but he sometimes tilts to the point of demagoguery.

Item: his position on the PLO and Yasser Arafat, whom he literally embraced, the same Arafat who addressed the United Nations with a

gun sticking out of his hip holster. To me, Jackson's main talent is the one he shares with the president he disparages: he's a great PR man!

Maurice M. Shapiro

Second look at review

To the editor:
Concerning the recent review of Mark Helprin's *Winter's Tale* by Scott Loy, I am compelled to respond to clear up several factual and conceptual errors in his article.

Peter Lake, the protagonist appearing and reappearing throughout the book, was not born in the Lake of the Coheeries. He was the son of immigrants and was cast adrift off the coast of New Jersey when his parents were denied entrance at Castle Garden because they were diseased with tuberculosis.

Peter Lake was never in love with Virginia Gamely. Rather, his love was directed entirely toward the beautiful Beverly Penn, and that is one of the central points of *Winter's Tale* — that love can be such a powerful force, a man will deny even the fact of his

death in order to continue his search for it.

Justice, the ultimate treasure pursued in Helprin's novel, was not to be found in the rise of a new city out of the ashes of a firestorm. But rather, true justice was achieved in the resurrection of a young girl named Abby, who stands as the conscience for all who died poor and starving in the slums of New York City.

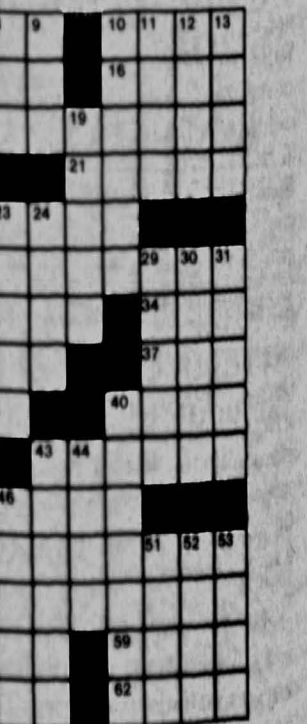
For the future, I would suggest that Mr. Loy at least read the books he intends to review.

Thomas E. Quiggle
1315 Muscatine

MTV, KGAN, CNNI, HBO, KWWL, KCRG, WGN, KIN, CINEMAX, WHBF, WTBS, WOC, CNN, CBN, C-SPAN, USA NET, TFC, CHN, ESPN, NICK/ARTS

PUZZLE

- 43 Archbishop who crowned Henry VIII
- 44 "The — of Spring," 1913 ballet
- 46 — shame (mortify)
- 47 Secular clergyman in France
- 48 Overwhelm, in slang
- 49 Strobilus
- 50 — cat (sandlot game)
- 51 Ore deposit
- 52 Suffix with refer
- 53 Loc. of Mt. Rushmore
- 55 Apprehend
- 56 Out of sorts



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Procedure

Health Association. It was set up at the UI by Feldick after consultation with UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington and UI Registrar Jerald Dallam.

Feldick said three lines will be set up at the Union to handle the large number of students. "We will use four if necessary." UI officials intend to handle 750 students per hour per line.

Feldick stressed that those students in need of the immunization should come early, "so we don't have a rush... jammed lines on the last day. First come, first served."

Between 11,000 and 12,000 UI students are automatically excluded from the program because as health science students, they are required to receive inoculations before entering their professional college.

BEFORE RECEIVING the vaccination, students must read and sign an informed consent sheet for UI records. The consent form explains why the shots are being administered.

The sheet also informs women that if they are pregnant they will not be given the immunization and if they receive the shots they should take precautions not to become pregnant within three months.

Also women with late menstrual cycles will be required to have a pregnancy test before they receive the shot.

Students born in 1957 or earlier are exempt from the immunization program because more than 90 percent of the population had the measles before the vaccine came out in the early 1960s.

"These other students (those younger than 26) had an immunization that did not hold," Feldick said.

After receiving the informed consent sheet, students will get a computer print-out card of their record and proceed into the vaccination line. Their information sheet will be checked and their key punch card will be kept in their student health records for a minimum of ten years.

Funding for the program is provided by the state and the CDC. This will include paying personnel to administer the shots, as well as the inoculant itself. UI College of Nursing staff and nursing students will help keep the lines moving.

FRED APPLETON, CDC representative in Des Moines, said the CDC will fund the program by grants.

Neither Feldick nor Appleton could estimate how much the program will cost.

"It will be cheaper than a hospitalized case," Appleton said. "The vaccine will cost less than \$3 (per shot)."

Feldick said the UI could not begin the program any earlier, because the CDC and student health services were conducting a statistical evaluation. Results of the evaluation proved the major measles and rubella epidemics occurred on university campuses. College students are also the most susceptible age group, he said.

Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa started voluntary inoculation programs last spring, following the Indiana epidemic, and still maintain these voluntary programs.

Immunization

(ISU and UNI) it will cost ... like Indiana. With this (the UI's) program it will be simple to find those students who are susceptible."

Furman said she opposes a mandatory immunization for universities, but supports it in the primary schools.

"I am against any mandatory immunization," she said. "Especially in young women who have a possibility of becoming pregnant."

Risks are involved should a woman be pregnant at the time the vaccination is given or if she becomes pregnant within the following three months, according to Dr. Frank Zlatnik, associate professor in the UI Hospitals Obstetrics and Gynecology Department.

He said these vaccines have not been proven to cause special problems for pregnant women or their unborn babies. "However, this doesn't say there is no risk."

Furman said, "The immunization can cause many abnormalities."

An information sheet that will be given to students receiving the vaccine warns women of the potential dangers. It states that doctors usually avoid giving any drugs or vaccines to pregnant women unless there is some specific need.

Zlatnik said he has received calls from concerned parents.

"It (the risk of immunization in relation to pregnancy) is an important thing for women to look at," Zlatnik said. "They should not take it lightly."

Dr. Harley G. Feldick, UI student health director, said, "We are all concerned with the risks. But there are two main points to this: one, women who are not immune to these diseases are susceptible to them, and two, women getting the vaccine and becoming pregnant."

"WE ARE HOPING that the students are adult enough to handle the situation," Feldick said. "We also hope they will be prudent enough to use the proper contraceptives. What it all boils

down to is being adults."

Feldick added that any viral infection can cause fetal abnormalities.

"But men can carry these diseases as well as women," Feldick said. "Just because they can't get pregnant does not mean it is not important (to be immunized)."

According to Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, the prime movers of the mass immunization program are Feldick; William Hesson, legal advisor to UI Hospitals Director John Colloton; Julia Mears, assistant to UI President James O. Freedman and the Iowa State Department of Health and the Department of Internal Medicine.

Hubbard said, "We consulted the lawyers after we were asked by students how we can make them get this shot. The lawyers found that we have legal grounds to preventing an epidemic."

HUBBARD POINTED OUT two reasons for the program: first, if an

epidemic occurred students would have to miss classes — leading to failure or below par performance, and second, it would cost \$250,000 to bring the outbreak under control.

"We'll know we'll have an immune population," Feldick said. "This process is easier than trying to control an outbreak. It will be less expensive to the university."

Indiana University had no record of immunization whereas the UI will after the immunization program.

Feldick said that someone who gets measles or rubella would have to leave school for two to three weeks. Those who come in contact with infected students and are not immune would also have to leave the campus.

"We're after an immunization opportunity," Feldick said. "We want to preserve their time on campus."

Feldick said he hopes that this program turns out to be a very essential public health measure. "But I wouldn't want to do this every year."

Cranston campaign woos student vote

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

About 75 potential supporters of presidential candidate Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) gathered to drink free beer and pose questions about his campaign Monday night at Amelia Earhart's Deli.

The event was the "kickoff" for the Cranston campaign in Johnson County and according to Phil Roeder, a staff intern with the campaign, the motive was to "bring in a lot of new people to the campaign."

"This event is kind of a kick-off for the Johnson County campaign. We're doing something a little more fun. A lot of campaigns have had office parties, but we wanted to have a party atmosphere with people here to answer questions," he said.

Sen. Thomas Mann, D-Des Moines, former assistant attorney general and past executive director of the Civil Rights Commission, was the guest speaker at the kickoff. Mann is a member of Cranston's state coordinating committee and the National Coalition of Black and Hispanic Americans for Cranston.

Mann urged the crowd, mostly students, to support the Cranston campaign.

"SENATOR CRANSTON has taken two strong positions in this campaign — peace and jobs," Mann said, adding he has offered "reasonable defense proposals" and "knows that 10 million people in this country are unemployed or underemployed, and he knows these people are being robbed of their self-esteem because of it."

"I will be confident that Senator Cranston will focus on two of the most vital issues of the day and I urge this group of young people to become involved in the campaign and support him," he said.

Roeder estimated that about 90 percent of those in attendance at the kickoff would vote for Cranston in the state caucus. "No campaign should base their support solely on students because they would be bound to lose, but we're working to get the student vote," he said.

"We're staying very close with students — we keep a lot of personal contact and have had tables in the Union."

Roeder added that the movie "The Day After" helped attract people to the kickoff. "That movie was definitely to our advantage last night, especially with the effort Cranston's giving for arms control. Even getting people here is tough, but after seeing it, people really want to do something."

Six H

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois won its first Big Ten title in a perfect 9-0 record, players on the United Press national all-Big Ten first team Monday.

The Illini, who had just won last year's first unit, led with seven selections by former coaches who participated in the balloting.

Iowa was next with six players. Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long, wide receiver Moritz and tackle John Alt

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Polo-ver

Craig Davidson, right, of the Drake Bulldogs, avoids the Squadders' Bill.

String

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

On Nov. 28, the Iowa basketball team will open with the Drake Bulldogs — a first-year Hawkeye Coach Stringer didn't want to play spring of 1982.

That spring, Stringer was at Cheyney State College in Pa., and had taken the Lady first-ever NCAA women's Four by winning the Eastern Regional between Maryland and yet to be played. Stringer that game because Cheyney would play the winner.

"My secret wish was Maryland, although I would have played them because we played them, it was a Stringer said.

MARYLAND AND Cheyney had hooked up many times. Stringer's 11 years at the

Hawk

Gymnasts individual titles at Midwest

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Looking for the "Big C" men's gymnastics team will key approach to this Midwest Open after an fifth-place finish at the World Invitational last weekend.

"This is a really good moment who are a little unsure of or a lacking the Big C, our team captain Joe Leo said. meet too for trying some

campaign
ent vote

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two strong positions in this
campaign — peace and jobs,"
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, November 22, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
Page 4B



Classifieds
Pages 2B, 3B

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Six Hawk gridderes awarded all-Big Ten honors

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois, which
won its first Big Ten title in 20 years
with a perfect 9-0 record, placed seven
players on the United Press Inter-
national all-Big Ten first team announced
Monday.

The Illini, who had just two players
on last year's first unit, led all teams
with seven selections by the con-
ference coaches who participated in the
balloting.

Iowa was next with six players on the
first team. Hawkeye quarterback
Chuck Long, wide receiver Dave
Moritz and tackle John Alt from the

Iowa offense along with defensive
players Larry Station, Paul Hufford
and Mike Stoops were named to the Big
Ten's first team.

Two Hawkeyes were named to the
second unit. Center Joel Hilgenberg
and tackle Joe Levelis were each
named to the UPI second team.

DEFENSIVE LINEMAN Don Thorp,
a senior from Arlington Heights, Ill.,
who spearheaded the revitalized Illini
defense, was the lone unanimous selec-
tion on the squad.

Joining Thorp on defense from Il-

linois were lineman Mark Butkus and
defensive back Craig Swoope. Offense
players from Illinois included run-
ning back Dwight Beverly, tackle John
Juriga, guard Chris Babyar and
placekicker Chris White, son of Illinois
Coach Mike White.

Long was chosen as the first team
quarterback over Illinois' Jack
Trudeau, who headed up the second
unit. Keith Byars of Ohio State, who
led the Big Ten in scoring and rushing,
was chosen with Beverly in the all-
league backfield.

Ohio State's senior tight end, John

Frank, was one of four repeaters from
the 1982 squad. Other repeaters were
Michigan State linebacker Carl Banks,
offensive center Tom Dixon of
Michigan and Michigan offensive
guard Stefan Humphries.

AL TOON of Wisconsin and Moritz
were the receivers along with Frank.
The rest of the first team defense in-
cluded Hufford and Michigan's Kevin
Brooks as linemen; Rowland Tatum,
Station of Iowa and Jim Melka of
Wisconsin at linebacker; Phil Parker
of Michigan State and Stoops at defen-

sive back and Northwestern's John
Kidd as punter.

Illinois also dominated the second
team offensive selections.

Joining Trudeau in the second team
backfield were Illinois back Thomas
Rooks and Rick Rogers of Michigan.
Duane Gunn of Indiana and Illinois'
David Williams were the receivers
while Illinois' tight end Tim Brewster
was a second team choice.

Mike Krerowicz and Bill Roberts of
Ohio State were selected as second
team tackles; Iowa's Joel Hilgenberg

was the pick at center while Scott
Zalenski of Ohio State and Joe Levelis
of Iowa were the second team guards.

Second team linemen included Keith
Cruise of Northwestern; Al Sincich
of Michigan; Speer Nelms of Ohio State
and Chris Scott of Purdue. Linebackers
were Mike Mallory and Carlton Rose
of Michigan, Peter Najarian of Min-
nesota and Mike Winegrad of Illinois.

Defensive backs selected were Mike
Heaven of Illinois, Garcia Lane of Ohio
State and Evan Cooper of Michigan.
Karl Edwards of the Buckeyes was the
pick as backup punter.



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Polo-ver

Craig Davidson, right, of the Delta Chi innertube water polo team, tries to
avoid the Squadders' Bill Kruger during the intramural water polo cham-

ampionship game held Sunday at the Field House pool. The Squadders, who won
the title in 1981, defeated Delta Chi, 14-4. See story, page 2B.

Stringer taking it a step at a time

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

On Nov. 28, the Iowa women's
basketball team will open its season
with the Drake Bulldogs — a team that
first-year Hawkeye Coach Vivian
Stringer didn't want to play back in the
spring of 1982.

That spring, Stringer was coaching
at Cheyney State College in Cheyney,
Pa., and had taken the Lady Wolves to
the first-ever NCAA women's Final
Four by winning the East Regional.

The championship game of the West
Regional between Maryland and Drake
had yet to be played. Stringer was at
that game because Cheyney State
would play the winner.

"My secret wish was to play
Maryland, although I would never want
to play Maryland because everytime
we played them, it was a dogfight,"
Stringer said.

MARYLAND AND Cheyney State
had hooked up many times during
Stringer's 11 years at the helm of the



Vivian Stringer

Lady Wolves. Maryland-Cheyney State
match-ups always went down to the
wire with one team often beating the

other at the final buzzer, Stringer said.
But besides all this, Stringer said she
wanted to play Maryland for one
reason — Drake was an unknown.

"My feeling was that nobody knew
anything about Drake," she said.
"Maryland is like a machine — very
methodical and exact. But I would
rather take my chances on playing
Maryland because I was at least
familiar with (them)."

Stringer got her wish as Maryland
defeated the Bulldogs to advance into
the first round of the Final Four.

CHEYNEY STATE defeated
Maryland, 89-78, in the ensuing game to
advance to the finals against Louisiana
Tech. The Lady Techsters toppled
Cheyney State's hopes of a cham-
pionship, defeating the Lady Wolves,
76-62.

Looking back on that match-up with
Maryland, Stringer said Cheyney State
should have lost that game. As odd as
that may sound, Stringer does have her
reasoning for saying that.

For the previous seven years,

Stringer had been calculating — to the
exact degree — Cheyney State's advan-
cement from season to season.

Up until the 1982 season, Cheyney
State had made precision advances
through postseason play until "skipp-
ing a step" and jumping to the finals
against Louisiana Tech.

"I WAS TELLING the team that we
skipped a step," Stringer said.
"Because history was showing us — I
traced it for seven years — the exact
numbers, the exact spaces."

"(We) always made the same
progression — We never went any
faster or slower. At no time did I ever
look back and see where we didn't ac-
complish more than we did before."
"What should have happened (in
1982) is that we should have made it to
the Final Four but lost (to
Maryland.)"

Step by step, Stringer will attempt to
advance the Hawkeyes on to
postseason play in the years to come.
Maybe, she won't mind skipping a few
steps along the way.

Hawkeyes awaiting a feast of weekend activities

**Gymnasts seek
individual titles
at Midwest**

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Looking for the "Big C," the Iowa
men's gymnastics team will take a low
key approach to this weekend's
Midwest Open after an impressive
fifth-place finish at the Windy City In-
vitational last weekend.

"This is a really good meet for guys
who are a little unsure of themselves
or lacking the Big C, confidence,"
team captain Joe Leo said. "It's a good
meet too for trying some little things

you wouldn't try in a dual meet
because you're working for a team
win."

The Hawkeyes have decided as a
team not to compete in the meet's
team competition and will enter on an
individual basis. Iowa Coach Tom
Dunn agrees with the idea.

"The team competition at the
Midwest Open is kind of an awkward
situation," Dunn said. "You can put as
many people in the meet as you want,
but before it begins you have to
designate the nine people you want to
count towards your team score."

DUNN SAID that not competing in
the team competition will have several
advantages for the Hawkeyes. "The
team wanted to worry about their own
routines rather than worry about a
team score," he said. "It will give
See Gymnasts, page 2B

**Iowa frontline
biggest problem
for Wesleyan**

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

After losing a tough 64-58 exhibition
game to the Italian Nationals last Fri-
day night, the Iowa basketball team
begins its season in earnest Saturday
against Illinois Wesleyan at 1:15 p.m.
at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Hawkeye Coach George Raveling
said following the Italian game that he
limited his squad's game plan for a
simple reason. "There were scouts
here from Illinois Wesleyan ... and I

didn't want to give away everything we
had," he said.

Iowa ran the same offense "90 per-
cent of the time" according to Raveling.
It was an offense that was geared to
get the ball inside to the Hawkeye
big men Greg Stokes and Michael
Payne — an offense that has veteran
Titan Coach Dennis Bridges worried.

"THAT'S USUALLY the biggest
problem we have when we play a Divi-
sion III school," Bridges said of his Divi-
sion III team that plays in the College
Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin.
"We can play just super defense on a
particular trip down the floor and the
other team can just storm the boards
and put the ball in the basket."

Illinois Wesleyan's biggest man, 6-
foot-9 sophomore Ron Ekstrand of
Davenport, is vastly improved ac-
See Cagers, page 2B

**Northern Open
gives wrestlers
better matches**

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

After a Thanksgiving break, the
Iowa wrestling team travels to
Madison, Wis., for the Wisconsin Open
on Saturday.

After an impressive showing in the
Minnesota Quadrangular, the
Hawkeyes have a few things to work on
before going into competition with the
likes of Iowa State and Northern Iowa.
"We did pretty well in Minnesota and
we'll just have to learn from what we

did there," Iowa wrestling Coach J
Robinson said. "Wednesday afternoon
before the break we'll have a workout
with certain individuals working on
getting out of holds but other than that
we did all right."

There were a number of impressive
performances by Hawkeye wrestlers
in last weekend's meet.

"I think (Jeff) Kerber, (Marty)
Kistler and (Al) Frost did real well
along with other members of the
squad," Robinson said. "It was a good
meet to get things started off for us."

BESIDES IOWA STATE and
Northern Iowa, Michigan may also
pose some tough competition for the
Hawkeye wrestlers.

"We should compete well against
Michigan and the other schools who
will be at the Northern Open," Robin-
See Wrestling, page 2B

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Iowa women's cross country runner
Nan Doak definitely saved her best for
last.

Facing the finest collegiate runners
in the country, Doak finished a close
second to North Carolina State stand-
out Betty Jo Springs at the NCAA
Division I Championship race on Mon-
day.

Hawkeye junior Jenny Spangler was
also a part of the Iowa assault on the
nation's best women distance runners.
She finished 20th in her first NCAA
national competition.

Doak waged a close dual with the
Wolfpack senior, who was 1982 national
champion and both runners blistered
the Lehigh University course record of
16 minutes, 41 seconds, in Bethlehem,
Pa.

SPRINGS FINISHED the competi-
tion in 16:30, while Iowa's frontrunner
was only four seconds back at 16:34.

Doak, who had crossed the chute in
second place at both the Big Ten and
NCAA District IV races earlier this
month, said Monday's performance
was definitely the best one of her
record-shattering senior season.

"I feel pretty good. I'm pretty
excited about it," Doak said. "I pushed
myself to a point that I hadn't pushed
myself all year."

The Hedrick, Iowa, native said she
decided to employ a laid back strategy
in Monday's national race. "I stayed
back for awhile, and Andrea Fisher
(from Missouri) took the lead ... and
so did five Stanford girls."

"After about the mile mark, Betty
Jo Springs and (Wisconsin's) Cathy
Branta came up. Later the Stanford
girls dropped back and so did Andrea,
then it was a race between Springs and
Branta. Later it just became Betty and
I."

DOAK AND SPRINGS fought neck
and neck from that point until about 220
yards were left on the 5,000-meter
course, according to the Iowa runner.
"There was 220 left and I was with
her for the first 100 yards into the 220.
Then it was like my willpower ... I
respect her (Springs) a lot and I just
let her go."

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard, exception-
ally pleased with his runners' per-
formance, felt strategy was the key to
both Doak and Spangler's high placing.

"They ran a very good race. They
positioned themselves very early in the
race and got out in good position ... I'm
proud of them because they're consis-



Nan Doak

tent and run well in the big races."

With the second-place showing, Doak
was crowned an All-American for the
eighth time in her cross country and
track career. She also had to gain some
personal satisfaction by finally topping
Branta, who was the only one to defeat
Doak at the Big Ten and District races.

THE BADGER had to settle for an
eighth place finish to end her cross
country career, while Oregon's Kathy
Hayes, Liz Natale of Tennessee and
Fisher finished third through fifth,
respectively.

Led by Hayes' third place finish,
Oregon edged Stanford by three points
for the team title, 95-98. Wisconsin
(107) was fifth, while Iowa State was
also in the top 10, finishing sixth with
134 tallies.

Doak was a 10th place finalist in her
two previous appearances at national
meets, but she vowed early on that she
would not fill that position again.

"Coach (Hassard) and I sat down at
the beginning of the year and thought,
well, maybe top five," Doak said.
"Then we evaluated the field and said
top six. But I swore to myself I would
never finish 10th again."

Spangler was also named an All-
American, because of her 20th place
finish. The top 25 American runners
gain the national honor and the
Rockford, Ill., native was 16th among
American competitors.

With good finishes at the NAAs under
their belt, Doak and Spangler will
now travel to State College, Pa., for
the prestigious The Athletics Congress
national cross country championships
on Saturday.

Sports

Hawkeyes return to UPI top 10, Nebraska still first in football poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — A week off certainly didn't hurt Nebraska's rating in the UPI Coaches' college football ratings...

UPI Board of Coaches top 20 football teams

- 1. Nebraska (39) (11-0) 599
2. Texas (1) (10-0) 549
3. Auburn (9-1) 518
4. Miami (Fla.) (10-1) 454
5. Illinois (10-1) 451
6. Southern Methodist (9-1) 374
7. Georgia (8-1-1) 332
8. Michigan (9-2) 297
9. Brigham Young (10-1) 278
10. Iowa (9-2) 236
11. Florida (7-2-1) 177

- 12. Alabama (7-2) 124
13. Ohio State (8-3) 83
14. Pittsburgh (8-2-1) 70
15. Boston College (8-2) 66
16. Oklahoma (7-3) 24
17. Maryland (8-3) 23
18. Air Force (8-2) 17
19. Baylor (7-3-1) 14
20. Virginia Tech (9-2) 12

No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Brigham Young and No. 10 Iowa. Completing the rankings are No. 11 Florida, No. 12 Alabama, No. 14 Pittsburgh, No. 15 Boston College, No. 16 Oklahoma, No. 17 Maryland, No. 18 Air Force, No. 19 Baylor and No. 20 Virginia Tech.

ranked teams not scheduled for a bowl appearance. The Sooners can't go to the Orange Bowl even if they beat Nebraska Saturday and decided against going to a minor bowl.

ROUNDING OUT the top 10 are No. 3 Auburn, No. 4 Miami (Fla.), No. 5 Illinois, No. 6 Southern Methodist, No. 7 Georgia.

Squadders splash to IM polo title

By J.B. Glass Staff Writer
The Squadders splashed their way to their second intramural water polo championship by defeating Delta Chi, 14-4...

Intramurals

been made on the team since then. Equalling its 1981 feat, spokesman Dave Neumeister said, "Basically we're the same team, but we are a lot better than the time we won before."

Gymnasts

Continued from page 1B
Four men and three women make up the squad. Team members include: Neumeister, Bill Kruger, Steve Roup, John Shultz, Kami Franz, Chris Freeman and Jenny Housel.

Cagers

According to Bridges but he will be in for a tough time against the powerful Hawkeye frontline. "Ron is getting better every game," Bridges said...

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Illinois Wesleyan Titans

Probable starters: Blaise Bugajski, 6-4, Sr. ... Michael Payne, 6-11, Jr. Tom Baffes, 6-4, Jr. ... Craig Anderson, 6-7, Sr. Ron Ekstrand, 6-9, Soph. ... Greg Stokes, 6-10, Jr. Gary Judson, 6-2, Sr. ... G. Andre Banks, 6-4, Soph. Mike Wall, 6-0, Sr. ... Steve Carlingo, 6-2, Sr.

Wrestling

Continued from page 1B
son said. "(Kevin) Darcus from Iowa State should be real tough and Schmitt, an All-American of two years ago, could really do well in either at 150 or 158."

DI Classifieds

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHERS WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities...

PERSONAL

POLICE CONCERN: Why drive? Take a bus with us. info call Rob or Magoo, 351-0833. 11-22
HAIR color problem? Call the Hair Color Hotline, VEDEPO. 338-1664. 12-16

PERSONAL SERVICE

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 434-4354. 2-2
INDIVIDUAL and family counseling for depression, anxiety, and relationship problems. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 337-6996. 11-22

PERSONAL

HESITATING, questioning, scared? Gay People's Union outreach/discussion group, Tuesday, November 29, Fireside Room, 10 South Gilbert, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 11-29
SELLING your pranah? Advertise in The Daily Iowan Classified.

PERSONAL

DALLAS DIET, Safe-Nutritionally balanced, Satisfying. Provides three chewable meals per day. Easy-Carry in pocket or purse. Delicious-Special formulation, 10 lbs.-15 days. Call 354-7753. 11-30
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SINGLE male, professional, 30's, warm & caring, seeks company of LADY, 20's-30's, who enjoys life, sunbathing, moonlight, music, films & much more. Please send photo. P.O. Box 5273, Coralville, IA 52241. 12-5
WE make the FIRST WORD in every DI Classified bold and in upper case. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique. In addition, for a small fee you can have other bold or upper case words in the rest of your ad.

PERSONAL

PEOPLE with children, on public assistance, gay men, or lesbians if you have faced housing discrimination, please call us. Confidentiality assured. Iowa City Human Rights Commission, 356-5022, 356-5044, 24
STOLEN: Black 1964 Rollast Spacecracker bicycle. Chrome fenders, red and white seat, wide handlebars. Handsome reward, \$54. 3105. 11-28
DISCRIMINATION HURTS! If you think you have been discriminated against in housing, employment, credit, or public accommodations, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, 356-5022, 356-5044. 1-24

PERSONAL

GO BANANAS! Let our singing gorilla deliver a balloon bouquet to someone special TODAY! BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS 354-3471. 1-24
WANT music for Xmas party or wedding? Band with good area reputation, reasonable rates. Call Jeffrey, 351-3016. 11-28

PERSONAL

QUIET, intense writer seeks warm, patient, attractive woman, 25-35, for baking, dancing, camping, etc. P.O. Box 2051. 11-28
TUTOR: Chemistry, math, physics, biology. Competitive rates, on campus location, several years experience. Marie 354-0325. 1-19
BISexual, 354-0988 anytime for recorded information regarding meetings. Call Monday through Friday 8-10 a.m.; M, T, Th 6:30-9:30 p.m. to rap. 11-28
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous—12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 234 North Hall, 351-9813. 12-15
PEOPLE your bike in THE DAILY IOWAN. 10-3
GAY-LINE: 353-7162. 12-16

PERSONAL

FRATERNITIES, dorms, groups, teams, individuals interested in competition play of the survival game. Call 351-3801. 12-7
PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 12-2
GOD LOVES A BIKER—SO DO WE! WE'RE GIVING AWAY A NEW TRK IN DECEMBER TO ONE OF OUR CUSTOMERS. BUTTERFLY GRAPHICS KIOSK, LANTERN PARK PLAZA. 12-14
LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE. Call for information, support, crisis, 353-6265. 12-14
24 HOUR moving, hauling, junk removal, pickup-delivery. Afford. 338-5659. 11-30

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MASSEUR available, by private appointment only, for women only. Write box 11-22, Daily Iowan, 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 11-22
HYPNOSIS and counseling for stress, anxiety, self anxiety and smoking. 337-6998. Ask for Chuck Hollister. 11-22
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Arts and entertainment

Blake, Watson in top form on recently released albums

By Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Norman Blake, Original Underground Music from the Mysterious South, Rounder Records 0166.

Kentucky Country, Old Time Music from Kentucky, Original 1927-1937 Recordings, Rounder Records 1037.

Doc and Merle Watson, Doc and Merle Watson's Guitar Album, Flying Fish 301.

THERE'S SOMETHING special about old time country music. It sounds as natural as the bark of a gnarled pine tree — and is usually just as corny. But every once in a while a performer emerges who can make the jangle of strings sound like the great outdoors on a clear autumn day. Two of the most consistent practitioners of this art are Norman Blake and Doc Watson.

Blake and Watson have just released acoustic instrumental albums that show them at the top of their forms. Neither man does it alone. Blake is aided by his wife Nancy and three friends who call themselves the Rising Fawn String Ensemble. Watson is supported by his son Merle, champion fiddler Mark O'Conner, bassist T. Michael Coleman and percussionist Pat McInerney.

Although Doc Watson has been playing country music professionally for over 40 years, he is not strictly an old time artist. He combines elements of contemporary bluegrass, swing, blues and even a polka in his tunes. Blake is more of a purist. While all of the selections on his latest album are original compositions, they evoke memories of a more rustic era. There are musical allusions to rags, jigs, square-dances, marches and the big string bands of the 19th century.

THERE IS NO DOUBT that Blake's record is by far the better of the two. His virtuoso handling of a variety of instruments including guitar, mandolin, 8-string tenor banjo and mandocello and his superb songwriting make Original Underground Music from

Quilts display settler women's art

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

A GROUP OF 19th- and 20th-century quilts from the University of Kansas Museum entitled "Quilter's Choice," currently on exhibit at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, attests to the ingenuity and sense of design which spurred many of the women who settled the Midwest to create works of art from humble materials.

Quilts served two utilitarian purposes for their makers: they provided a method of conserving small bits of fabric and they supplied necessary bedding. In many quilts, the resulting designs rival some of the most complex contemporary abstract art works.

The 22 quilts hanging in the museum's second floor gallery crowd each other, giving a claustrophobic atmosphere to the show. A quilt like the brilliant floral "Paradise Garden," which features appliqued and stuffed flowers and fruit, needs space for the viewer to enjoy its design and texture. Here, though, it must share attention with quilts hanging alongside it. The whole effect is to make the display appear like a mundane clothesline hung with bedding.

With the exception of two dark-toned "Log Cabin" designs, the quilts contain bright colors against light or white backgrounds. Many are made of small pieced designs; a "Double Irish Chain" features tiny 3/4-inch squares of fabric. These works, in contrast to the deep optical designs of the Pennsylvania Amish

Records


the Mysterious South a joy to hear. He uses no drums or percussion, relying solely on a number of stringed instruments deftly played by himself and his ensemble. Nancy Blake in particular shines on cello and mandolin. She also composed two of the songs, "Pueblo" and "Peezlewhister," which are gems in their own right.

Doc and Merle Watson's Guitar Album is also good listening. They do everything from the folk ballad "John Henry" to the ever popular "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" in high-spirited style. Doc and Merle know how to turn any song into a good time, and their happiness is infectious.

Most of Doc and Merle's previous albums have featured Doc on vocals. It is interesting to hear them pick without a voice covering. Their twenty-plus years of performing together has allowed them to know each other's moves in advance. This gives them the freedom to take chances while playing without worrying about making mistakes.

Although Norman Blake's album is called Original Underground Music from the Mysterious South, it is modern music meant to sound like the old stuff. Rounder Records has just released an album of the real thing, Kentucky music from the late '20s and early '30s by obscure backwoods musicians. This is the stuff Doc Watson, Bill Monroe and Loretta Lynn heard as kids. Kentucky has a rich musical heritage, much of it unheard by modern audiences.

The selections on Old Time Music from Kentucky include fiddle tunes, gospel, banjo breakdowns, folk ballads and some songs that defy simple categorization. Of particular beauty are Ernest Phipps and his Holiness Quartet's "I Want to Go Where Jesus Is" (1927) and Lonesome Luke and his Farmboys' "Beaver Valley Breakdown" (1931). The album contains 16 selections by 15 different groups, many of which had not been issued in almost 50 years.




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100 million people view 'Day After'

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC Research said Monday an estimated 100 million Americans watched the network's nuclear war movie "The Day After," according to the overnight Nielsen ratings from six of the nation's largest TV markets.

The network had predicted "The Day After" would be the highest-rated movie ever to air on network television, but in February more viewers watched the last episode of the CBS series "MASH."


National ratings are not released by the A.C. Nielsen company until today but ABC said an average of the overnight figures for the six markets gave "The Day After" a 52.2 rating with a 68 percent share of the viewing audience.

The network's viewership dropped off immediately after the movie.



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Three

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

As a result of a recent... by city officials, an In... company and a French I... terested in locating in I... Keith Kafer, executi... dent of the Iowa City Cha... merce, said Sunday the... information on the UI an... the three firms in the... tracting foreign develop...

Weather holds classes at ISU, UI

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Freezing rain, ice-covered... the threat of snow has fo... to cancel classes today at... three state universities.

The opening of classes... University in Ames and t... of Northern Iowa in Cedar... delayed one day to discou... from driving back to the... after the Thanksgiving... percent to 100-percent... roads.

UI Director of Public... Dwight Jensen said class... session at the UI today,... fices will be open. E... cautioned students not to... drive back to Iowa City... would be hazardous.

"We don't want any stu... chances driving back to... sen said. "We urge them... at all if they think... dangerous."

JENSEN SAID arrange... make up classes will be... dents who cannot make it... City because of the bad w... want to be sure that no... they had to take a char... back to class."

UNI spokesman Don K... all day and night classes... sity will be cancelled toda... sity offices, dormitorie... halls will remain open.

"The place is one big l... Kelly said. "It's 'bad' he... caps."

Kelly, contacted at his... said the temperature in... was 32 degrees since 8 a... was freezing on streets... and trees.

"**THE POWER** hasn't... but the lights have dir... said. "It looks like we... tree in our front yard, it... with ice."

Dan Ferry of the Nati... Service in Des Moines sa... the Ames area was pr... from bad to worse Sunda...

"The freezing rain sh... snow in the Des Moines... tonight (Sunday)," Ferr... expect from four inches... accumulation here."

John Anderson, ISU spe... classes were cancelled a... sity for "safety's sake."

"Students are coming... break," Anderson said. "See Wea..."

Inside

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Weather

Rain during the morn... changing to snow... afternoon; high in th... upper 30s with... temperatures into th... during the afternoon... 10 to 20 mph. A 60 perc... of snow tonight... accumulation of 1 to... Low will be near 2... cloudy Tuesday; high