

# The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents  
©1983 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, November 29, 1983



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

## Upwardly mobile

Laura Calderwood, a sophomore open major from Brooklyn, Iowa, is at the peak of her swing Monday afternoon in City Park. With temperatures in the

low 30s and moderate winds blowing, Calderwood did not have any competition for the swing.

## \$5,400 Ambrisco war chest told



William Ambrisco

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

William Ambrisco, who was elected to an at-large seat on the Iowa City Council Nov. 8, spent more money during his campaign than he will earn in his first year as a councilor.

Papers filed with the Johnson County Auditor's Office Nov. 22 state that Ambrisco's campaign committee spent \$5,465.21 to get the former Iowa City Chamber of Commerce president elected. Ambrisco will earn \$5,000 a year as a city councilor.

"It's the largest amount I've heard of being spent" (in a campaign for the Iowa City Council), UI Political Science Professor Russell Ross said Monday. "I'm not surprised at the figure with all the advertising and such he was doing."

Ambrisco's documents state that his campaign committee spent: \$613.56 at

Schwab Advertising System Inc.; \$609.95 at Hoppers and Brother Printers; \$315.95 at Bankers Advertising Co.; \$599.19 at Economy Advertising Co.; \$1,841.41 at the Iowa City Press-Citizen; \$326.56 at The Daily Iowan; \$268.41 at Aero Rental; \$148 at KCJJ; \$181.50 at KXIC and \$91.80 at KRNA.

**AMBRISCO, WHO WAS** the top vote getter in the election — receiving 4,593 votes — said it was his "broad-based" support rather than his campaign operating fund that helped him win a seat on the council.

"I think it (fund raising) certainly helped, but I certainly don't credit that with being the main element," Ambrisco said. "I think it stems from the fact that I had broad-based support in the community."

Ambrisco said his campaign committee "did not put much effort" into soliciting contributions. He said his

campaign staff "just sent out one letter" asking for donations.

According to the documents, Ambrisco's campaign collected \$6,401 in donations. The \$935.79 not spent by the committee will go to the American Red Cross.

Contributors to Ambrisco's campaign included: Sharrn Scheuerman, real estate broker and former head basketball coach at the UI; E. Norman Bailey, chairman of two committees that worked for defeat of the Fair Rent Ordinance, and a contributor to Councilor-elect George Strait's campaign; and Douglas Tvedt, owner of Maxwell's and The Airliner bars.

Contributors donating \$25 or less to a council candidate are not required by state law to be listed individually on financial disclosure forms. Byron Ross, Ambrisco's campaign treasurer, listed \$4,461 in contributions of \$25 or less. See Ambrisco, page 5

## New attacks on Marines prompt alert

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Five heavy artillery shells slammed into the U.S. Marine compound Monday, inflicting the first casualty on fresh troops sent two weeks ago and forcing the Americans into their highest alert.

The attack on the Marine position was the third in less than 24 hours.

The new shelling came as President Amin Gemayel held talks with Italian leaders and Pope John Paul in Rome in an effort to bring peace to his violence-torn country. The Italians have 2,000 peace-keeping troops in Lebanon.

A Marine spokesman said it was believed to have been the first time the unit, the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit, had been shelled since arriving Nov. 11, although there had been exchanges of small arms fire.

Maj. Dennis Brooks said the shelling slightly wounded one Marine. He was expected to return to duty after treatment.

The Marines instantly went to Condition 1, the maximum security status that confines all troops to foxholes.

The Marine spokesman said the latest bombardment by heavy artillery shells came in one salvo of two shells and a second of three. All shells hit the eastern perimeter of the position, near mountains held by Druze Moslem forces.

**THE SHELLING** followed a day of artillery fire. Two rounds slammed inside the Marine compound at dawn, and a barrage at noon crashed along the Beirut coast east of the U.S. Embassy.

The stepped up attacks on the Marines began Sunday night when a rocket-propelled grenade was fired at their heavily fortified base, a Marine spokesman said. The Marines returned fire.

At dawn Monday, two artillery shells of "undetermined origin" hit the runway area of the Beirut airport, in the middle of the U.S.-protected zone. There was no return fire.

About noon, shells fired from the mountains east of Beirut, held by both Druze and Syrian forces, crashed along the capital's coast. Witnesses saw two shells splash into the Mediterranean a half mile from the U.S. Embassy.

Shelling was also reported on Lebanese Army targets at Souk El Gharb, on the first ridge inland from Beirut. Beirut radio said Christian and Druze villages in the southern part of



Amin Gemayel

the Shouf mountains exchanged mortar fire. A cease-fire was supposed to have halted fighting there.

With the situation in his capital deteriorating, Gemayel and Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi had a two-hour working lunch and agreed on the need to reopen national reconciliation talks held in Geneva during the first week of November, Italian officials said.

The Lebanese president, who stopped in Rome on his way to talks in Washington with President Reagan, spent 40 minutes in the pope's study. He would not comment on his audience.

Gemayel did say he wanted to thank Italy "from the bottom of my heart" for supplying 2,000 troops to the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut and for trying to help Lebanon find peace.

The pope met alone with Gemayel for twice the time he normally devotes to a private audience. The pope has frequently expressed concern over the conflicts in Lebanon. It was Gemayel's second audience with John Paul, who also has received Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Leaders of Lebanon's warring factions also converged on Rome for talks to solidify a cease-fire. Although Gemayel told reporters he did not know of any talks, his spokesman Rafik Shalal told government radio in Beirut a meeting was planned involving government representatives and possibly Gemayel.

## Shuttle Columbia blasts off on longest trip yet

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Five U.S. astronauts and a West German physicist blasted into orbit Monday aboard the shuttle Columbia and began to reap what researchers expect to be a rich scientific harvest from the \$1 billion European Spacelab.

Despite last-minute concern about the weather, Columbia rocketed flawlessly off its launch pad on schedule at 10 a.m. Iowa time, to begin a nine-day mission, the longest flight yet for the shuttle program.

Six hours later, Massachusetts Institute of Technology biomedical engineer Byron Lichtenberg activated an experiment in Spacelab to study the effects of weightlessness on disease-fighting blood cells.

On the first day of their flight the astronauts also carried out experiments in cosmic radiation and space physics, and conducted studies on the causes of space sickness and the ways the body adapts to weightlessness.

In one study Owen Garriott hopped up and down, tethered to the floor of Spacelab, in a project scientists hope will shed some light on balance disorders on Earth.

**LICHTENBERG, GARRIOTT** and the other members of the record-sized space crew — commander John Young, co-pilot Brewster Shaw, and scientists Robert Parker and UI Merbold, will conduct 72 separate experiments working 12-hour shifts around

the clock. Lichtenberg and Merbold are the first non-NASA members of a U.S. space crew, and Merbold, a West German, is the first foreigner to be carried into orbit by an American rocket.

Researchers in 14 nations already were anticipating a rich return from the Spacelab flight.

"What a venture this is! Our goose bumps have goose bumps," Bill Bock of the Marshall Space Center in Huntsville, Ala., told the astronauts from Houston. The Marshall Space Center is directing the NASA portion of the Spacelab project.

Lichtenberg, Garriott and Merbold See Shuttle, page 5

## Spacelab alters future of space experimentation

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The start Monday of round-the-clock experiments aboard Spacelab, nestled safely in the cargo pouch of the shuttle Columbia, marked a new era in space research.

"From now on, science in space will be done in a different manner compared to the past," said UI Merbold, the first European to fly in a shuttle. Designed, built and funded by 10

member nations of the European Space Agency, Spacelab is a 23-foot-long, 13-foot-diameter pressurized cylinder designed to allow scientists to work in a shirt-sleeve environment.

It is anchored within the cargo bay of the shuttle, attached to Columbia's flight cabin by an 18-foot tunnel.

The 33,584-pound lab will remain in the shuttle's cargo compartment for the whole flight — with the ship's payload bay doors open in orbit — and be brought back to Earth, along with 38 different instruments that will be used to conduct 72 scientific studies.

Although the top priority of the ninth shuttle flight is to verify the ability of Spacelab and its complicated systems to function in space, officials hope it

will further demonstrate its versatility as a reusable research base for a variety of science.

NASA Administrator James Beggs applauds Spacelab as the catalyst of a new era in space science.

"I PERSONALLY believe that this mission will demonstrate that we have a system which is versatile enough to accommodate almost anyone who wants to fly," he said.

"That has enormous significance for the future because in the future we hope to fly scientists, engineers and maybe even folks who have not been trained to the degree that we have trained this crew," Beggs said.

See Spacelab, page 5

## Inside

### Index

Arts/entertainment..... 4B  
City..... 2A  
Classifieds..... 2B, 3B  
Metro..... 3A, 4A  
Sports..... 1B, 2B  
TV today..... 8A  
Viewpoints..... 7A

### Weather

Cloudy and windy today with a chance of flurries and a high around 30; northwest winds 15 to 25 mph likely. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of light snow. The low tonight will be in the mid-teens. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of snow and a high in the mid-20s.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalesnik

UI junior Rhonda Nelson is vaccinated Monday at the Union by Frank Thompson of the State Department of Health.

## Nearly 2,500 students take part in first day of vaccination clinic

By Jill Nieman  
Staff Writer

Nearly 2,500 UI students were shot with a gun sounding "like something from Buck Rogers" Monday at the Union ballroom.

The gun was loaded with an inoculant against measles and rubella. No fatalities were reported. UI students who participated in the first day of the UI immunization program left with a personal record of their immunizations and possibly a sore arm.

The free immunization clinic will continue today and Wednesday. UI officials initiated a policy that all UI stu-

dents must be immune to measles and rubella before registering for classes next fall in response to a measles epidemic that occurred at Indiana University last March.

UI Student Health Director Harley G. Feldick previously estimated that about 15,000 UI students need to be vaccinated in the three days.

The immunization clinic was scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and run until 5 p.m., but Feldick said the doors opened 20 minutes early.

"At 8:15 (a.m.) they (students) started accumulating," he said.

Feldick estimated that more than 1,300 received shots by noon.

"I HOPE THINGS keep flowing like today," he said. Feldick said the program's setup seemed to be working efficiently.

Matt Hobson, disease prevention specialist with the Iowa State Department of Health, said, "They set up a good program — a nice big room. I don't think it could run more smoothly."

Feldick said the nurses, nursing students and other help rotated stations. Each took turns handing out informed consent sheets, accepting signed consent sheets, administering shots and handing students their personal record

See Immunization, page 5

# Briefly

United Press International

## Nigerian jetliner crashes

LAGOS, Nigeria — A Nigerian Airways jet on a domestic flight crashed Monday as it prepared to land in the southern city of Enugu, killing at least 53 of the 61 passengers and crew on board, officials said.

An airline spokesman said the plane left Lagos at 6 a.m. (11 p.m. Sunday, Iowa time) on a regularly-scheduled flight.

## Jamaica announces elections

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Prime Minister Edward Seaga's moderate Jamaica Labor Party Monday announced a surprise parliamentary election Dec. 15. Seaga, President Reagan's closest Caribbean ally and a strong critic of Cuba, announced Sunday that Parliament will be officially dissolved today.

But leftist opposition parties said they would boycott the polls and offer no candidates of their own. If no challengers are registered today, Seaga's Labor Party will win the 60-seat Parliament by default.

## Palestinian goes on rampage

TEL AVIV, Israel — An ax-swinging Palestinian attacked a Jewish settler in the Israeli-occupied West Bank Monday, heightening tensions in the troubled area. Israeli authorities clamped a curfew on the Arab marketplace that was the scene of the attack.

The victim, Yosef Stern, was buying vegetables when his attacker jumped him and hacked at him with an ax, said a companion, Kalman Bach. "This is an example of hate that will not end well," Bach said.

## 'Decade of Disabled' declared

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, declaring a "National Decade of Disabled Persons," called Monday for stepped-up private efforts to help the handicapped.

"Too often federal programs discourage full participation by society," he said. "Outmoded attitudes and practices that foster dependence are still with us. Paternalism is the wrong answer."

## Union rejects busline offer

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Striking Greyhound employees Monday rejected by 96 percent the busline's request to take a 7.8 percent pay cut, their union said. The union asked for an immediate resumption of contract talks to end the nationwide walkout, which began Nov. 3.

Harry Rosenblum, president of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Union Locals, said the strikers "would be thrilled to death to return to work," but said the union would not negotiate on a "take-it-or-leave-it basis."

## Quoted...

I don't think anyone wants to put up a big neon sign saying 'flophouse.'

—Mayor Mary Neuhouser, talking about zoning provisions for transient housing. See story, page 5A.

## Postscripts

### Events

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at noon at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

"Contrastive Analysis and Second-Language Teaching" will be the topic of a lecture at 3:30 p.m. in Room 571 of the English-Philosophy Building.

The Iowa Memorial Union Committee will hold its November meeting at 4:15 p.m. in the Union French Room.

Poet Doris Davenport will read from her works at 4:30 p.m. in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building. A reception will follow the reading.

"The Países Vascos" will be the topic of a presentation by Roslyn Frank at the Spanish House Dinner at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

Women in Communications, Inc. will hold a mandatory meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 200 of the Communications Center.

"How to Live 'The Day Before'" will be the topic of a Bible study at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

"Government: Public Perception vs. Reality" will be the topic of a lecture by G. Gordon Liddy at 7 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet and hold elections at 7 p.m. in Room 4900 of the Engineering Building.

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

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The Gay People's Union will hold an outreach/discussion group for men and women at 8 p.m. at the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert St.

"Machado De Assis — A Critic of The Leisure Class" will be the topic of a lecture by Professor Cassiano Nunes at 8 p.m. in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building. The lecture will be given in Portuguese.

### Announcement

All seniors in Liberal Arts and Business who wish to participate in on-campus interviews should attend a registration meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

USPS 143-360  
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

## Metro

# Unemployment rate in county decreases

By John Tieszen  
Staff Writer

Although the October unemployment rate in Johnson County dipped to 2.2 percent, the lowest it has been in several years, it is not expected to fall any lower, according to Tom Bullington, the Iowa City manager for Job Service of Iowa.

"It's probably gotten as low as it will," Bullington said. "Historically it (unemployment rate in Johnson County) has not been lower than 2 percent." Bullington added that a 2-percent unemployment rate is considered full employment.

The October rate, which was one-tenth of one percent less than September's rate, leaves Johnson County with approximately 1,000 people unemployed, according to a report from Job Service of Iowa. The county's total labor force is just under 47,000 people.

The October unemployment rate statewide was 4.5 percent. This was also a drop of one-tenth of one percent from September.

While most businesses in the county were hiring "a little bit of everything" last month, the seasonal construction and retail industries hired the most people in October, Bullington said.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT rate might rise in November due to the cold weather that affects the construction

industry, Bullington said. But the decrease in construction hiring might be offset by the increase in retail hiring for the holiday season, he said. If unemployment does rise next month "it won't be significant."

Bullington said Johnson County has a low unemployment rate because there is "very little fluctuation in our economy. The industry we do have in the county is very constant. There are no large-scale layoffs." He said the UI is the best example of this type of industry.

Larry Vienga, labor marketing analyst with Job Service of Iowa, also said Johnson County's low unemployment rate is due to the UI. "The labor force is a large part of that (UI)," he said.

Counties surrounding Johnson County had higher unemployment rates in October. Linn County's rate was 5.3 percent; Cedar County's rate was 3.1 percent; Washington County's rate was 3.2 percent; and Muscatine County's rate was 5.1 percent, according to the Job Service report.

Vienga said Johnson County and Story County (where Iowa State University is located) have comparable unemployment rates. The unemployment rate for October in Story County was two percent out of a labor force that has approximately 39,000 people. Johnson and Story counties "are pretty much the same," he said.

## Graham to join foundation staff

James D. Graham, 32, 124 Friendship St., has been appointed to the UI Foundation's executive staff as director of special projects, according to UI Foundation President Darrell Wyrick.

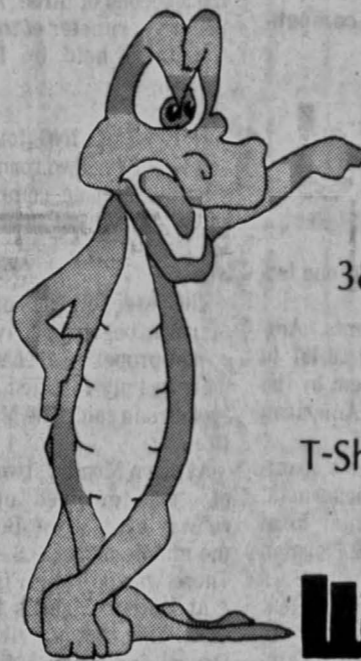
Graham, who received a B.A. degree in economics from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., and an M.A. degree in higher education from the

UI, will work in several fund-raising areas and campaigns and will administer a variety of foundation projects.

Prior to joining the foundation staff, Graham was an admissions counselor in the UI's Office of Admissions.

Graham served as a graduate intern at the UI Foundation in 1978.

## WE HAVE GATOR BOWL SHIRTS



3&4 Color design:  
T-Shirts  
Jerseys  
Sweatshirts  
T-Shirts (longsleeve)

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION  
bookstore

STRESS  
MANAGEMENT  
Wed., Nov. 30, 6:30-8:00 pm  
Purdue Room, IMU

## LEADERSHIP SERIES

Sometimes classes, work or life in general can give one ulcers. The focus of this workshop will be on how to identify and deal with some of these stressful situations.

## ATTENTION HAWKEYE MARCHING BAND MEMBERS

Uniform Pre-Bowl Check-In  
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY,  
NOVEMBER 28-30  
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.



Cut  
How it  
determines  
a diamond's  
value.

Quality of cut is determined by how well-proportioned and well-finished the diamond is. A diamond has 58 facets, each cut at a precise angle to the others. These facets, along with the diamond's overall proportion, are responsible for its brilliance. When you select an ArtCarved diamond engagement ring, you get a written assurance of your diamond's quality.

ARTCARVED®  
Herteen &  
Stocker  
Jewelers  
Downtown 338-4212  
Jefferson Bldg.



## GATOR BOWL CHARTER

December 27, 1983 to January 1, 1984

PRICES:  
\$695.00 Per Person based on 2 Bedroom Deluxe Villa  
\$675.00 Per Person based on 3 Bedroom Deluxe Villa

PRICES INCLUDE:  
\*ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION from Moline to Jacksonville via OZARK AIRLINES DEPARTING December 27th at 9:00 AM-arriving in Jacksonville at 12:00 Noon.  
\*FIVE (5) NIGHTS of Luxurious 2 or 3 Bedroom Villa accommodations at SAWGRASS RESORT-home of the Tournament Players Club.  
\*Airport/Resort Transfers & Baggage Handling.  
\*Round Trip Transfers from the Resort to the GATOR BOWL Taxes and Gratuities included.  
\*NEW YEARS EVE GALA DINNER PARTY with Champagne & Dancing in the Tournament Players Club.  
(319) 324-1037

## Executive Travel Inc.

SUITE 1001 DAVENPORT BANK BLDG.  
DAVENPORT, IOWA PHONE 324-1037



# MAIN LOUNGE IMU

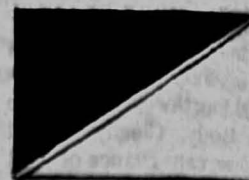
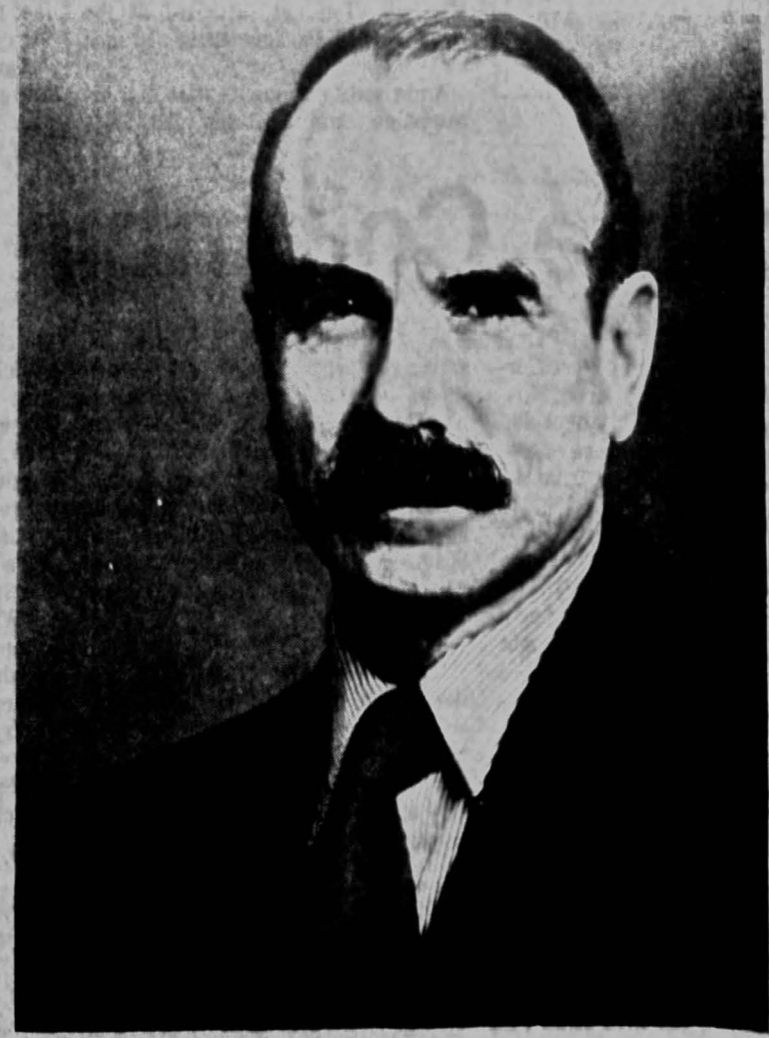
## G. GORDON LIDDY,

Author of WILL, has been called

"The number one speaker in the country" NEW YORK TIMES.

Lecture: Government, Public Perception vs. Reality

Tuesday November, 29 1983 7:00 pm



university lecture committee

## Metro

# Fewer loan r

By Jeff Eichenbaum  
Staff Writer

Although UI tuition has risen during years, the number of students requesting and receiving Emergency Short-Term Loans this year decreased by 10 percent from the same period last year.

According to Niel Associates, director of Financial Aid, the number of loans available without a co-signer dropped to \$500 with a co-signer, the most heavily requested first months of a new student's education.

During September of 1982, 1,967 students received \$669,311 in loans. In September and October of 1983, 1,723 students received \$606,587 in loans — fewer students requested loans and the money was doled out more slowly.

The \$150 loans must be repaid by the last month of the year in which they are issued, or more than \$150 have due dates, but must be repaid no later than August of the academic year in which they are issued.

While Ryan said he was questioning the number of loans he believes a new policy that a promissory note directly to the co-signer could be part of the solution.

IN THE PAST, the note was given to the student and the student would then be responsible for obtaining the signature of the co-signer, but that was often a problem, Ryan said. He said he would like to see the note to verify if the co-signer is truly needed.

Ryan said: "The loans during the last few years have been to have the money for emergencies... I considered a regular, scheduled funding for their education...."

The emphasis on money only for emergency

## The Soci

## 'Anc

## Te

## Dave S

## Ron St

## Craig M

## Including

## news ju

## Wed

## 308

## Cre

## The H

## Drawin

## A \$275

## NOW ONL

## This sturdy fold

## fill-top, matchin

## and adjustable

## perfect for the a

## or craftsman!

## cludes a \$40.00

## tool!

## You'll fi

## Gifts n

## Gift suggestion

## Paint Sets • Crayo

## Stocking Stu

## The F

## 116

Metro

# Fewer emergency loan requests seen

By Jeff Eichenbaum  
Staff Writer

Although UI tuition and enrollment has risen during the last few years, the number of students requesting and receiving UI Emergency Short-Term Loans this year decreased by 12 percent from the same period last year.

According to Nick Ryan, an associate director of UI Student Financial Aid, the loans — \$150 available without a co-signer and up to \$500 with a co-signer — are most heavily requested during the first months of a new semester.

During September and October of 1982, 1,967 students requested and received \$669,334 in short-term loans.

In September and October of 1983, 1,723 students received \$606,587 in loans — meaning 244 fewer students requested loans in 1983 and \$62,474 or 9 percent less money was doled out.

The \$150 loans must be paid back by the last month of the semester in which they are issued. The loans of more than \$150 have negotiable due dates, but must be paid back no later than Aug. 1 of the academic year in which they are issued.

While Ryan said he is not sure why the number of students requesting loans has dropped, he believes a new policy requiring that a promissory note be sent directly to the co-signer by mail could be part of the reason.

**IN THE PAST**, the promissory note was given to the student, who would then be responsible for attaining the signature of the co-signer, but that promoted forgeries, Ryan said. A parent who is the co-signer will be sent the note to verify if the loan is truly needed.

Ryan said: "The focus of the loans during the last few years has been to have the money available for emergencies. ... It's not to be considered a regular, ongoing part of funding for their university education."

The emphasis on using the money only for emergencies is the

result of some "horror stories," Ryan said, where students borrowed money in an emergency, but their inability to back the loan caused a bigger emergency.

Like other lending institutions, after 120 days the UI turns over defaulted loans for collection.

But Ryan said the number of defaulted loans is "miniscule."

"Some people were accustomed to using them (loans) as a routine part of their financing. We had one student, three or four years ago, who had received 42 or 44 short-term loans during the time he was here," he said.

**THAT WAS POSSIBLE**, Ryan said, because in the past, students were eligible for new loans 30 days after paying off their previous loan. The current policy allows students only one short-term loan during a semester and if the payment period exceeds one semester, they cannot receive another loan until the original loan is paid off.

"A student shouldn't need it (a loan) more than once every few years," he said.

A 22-year-old UI senior, who requested to remain anonymous, said he wants a \$150 loan to "pay for a phone bill and rent." He said he thinks the loans are "there for helping people get by, if they need it."

Although he doesn't plan to use the loans strictly for tuition, he said, "To be a student you have to pay rent, food bills and other expenses. I'd put those down as academic expenses."

Another UI senior said the loans are "pretty handy." He is requesting \$150 for his December rent. "I got turned down for a GSL (Guaranteed Student Loan) so I'm getting this."

A UI junior said she was asking for \$300 because, "I never got a short-term loan before, but I have to pay a rent deposit. And although I have a job, I can't come up with the lump sum right now."

She also said that rent is a part of academic expenses. "If you can't afford to live in Iowa City, you can't go to school."

# Several thefts reported during holiday weekend

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

Iowa City police reported six incidents of breaking and entering over the weekend:

Steve Houger, 942 Iowa Ave., reported Sunday that a telephone, portable television, cassette player, desk light and coins with a combined value of \$220 were stolen from his home.

Dave Sorum, 406 S. Gilbert St., reported Sunday that a .12 gauge shotgun, value unknown, was stolen from his residence.

Steve Huff, 739 Michael St., reported Sunday approximately \$1,000 in coins were stolen from his home.

Alan Neugoff, 2409 Shady Glen Ct., reported Sunday a color television, microwave oven, and telephone with a combined value of \$800 were stolen from his home.

A pair of professional cosmetology scissors and some glass dishes, value unknown, were reported taken from the home of Julie Lee, 76 Hilltop Trailer Court, Sunday.

A color television, three sweaters and a shirt, value unknown, were reported stolen from the home of Jon Bloom, 402 S. Gilbert St.

Alan J. Hanson of Centerville, Iowa, was robbed of his wallet and \$25 cash Saturday in the parking lot of the Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., UI Campus Security reported. Hanson said the robber told him he had a gun.

Francis Bragg, 45 Westminster St., reported Sunday that a power saw, drill and miscellaneous tools with a combined value of \$300 were stolen from his vehicle, according to Iowa

## Police beat

City police.

Iowa City police reported that Richard Stoner, 2650 Roberts Road, was arrested and charged with fifth-degree theft Monday for allegedly taking \$37.54 in merchandise from Osco Drug in the Old Capitol Center mall.

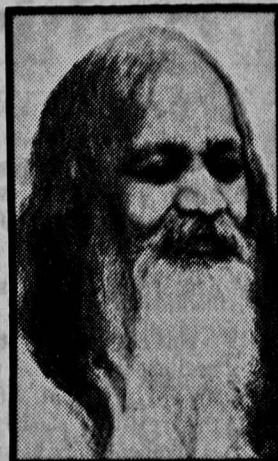
Dorothy De Fauw of Sheffield, Ill., was treated and released from Mercy Hospital Monday for injuries she received when the car she was riding in was struck head-on at the intersection of First Avenue and Holiday Road by a car driven by Donald Nielsen, 700 1/2 S. Capitol St., Coralville police reported.

Nielsen was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way at a stop sign. Damage to both cars was estimated at \$2,000.

Scott Steven Trammell, RR 5, was arrested and charged Sunday with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and charged with a stop sign violation, according to Iowa City police.

Lloyd James Vitzthum, 624 12th Ave., was arrested and charged Saturday with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, according to Coralville police.

Luis De Miranda, 634 S. Johnson St., reported to campus security Friday that his backpack, containing articles valued at \$92, was stolen from the fourth floor of the UI Main Library.



## ALLIANCE WITH NATURAL LAW

Transcendental Meditation & TM-Sidhi Program

The Transcendental Meditation technique as taught by His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is a simple, natural, mental procedure easily learned by anyone and practiced effortlessly for 15 to 20 minutes each morning and evening. Scientific research has established that the Transcendental Meditation program reduces stress in mind and body, improves health, increases creative intelligence, and develops a state of inner fulfillment conducive to harmonious human relationships.

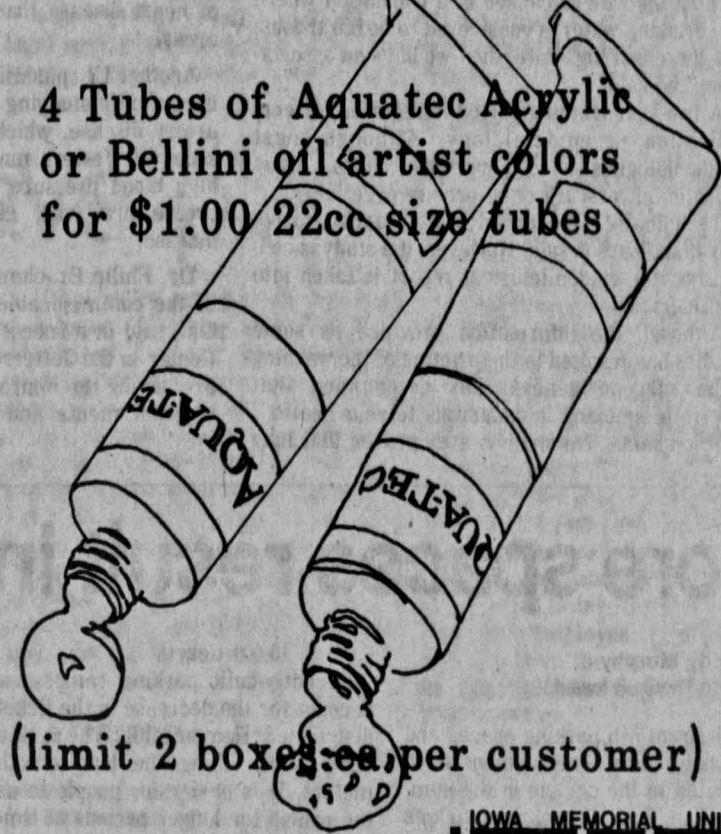
### INTRODUCTORY TALK:

Wed., Nov. 30, 1:30 or 8:15 p.m., Michigan State Rm., IMU.

Sponsored by Student International Meditation Society

## PAINT SALE

4 Tubes of Aquatec Acrylic or Bellini oil artist colors for \$1.00 22cc size tubes

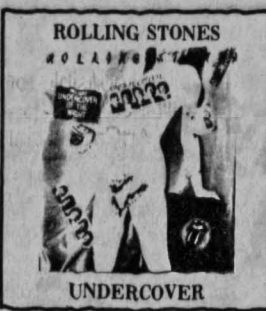


(limit 2 boxes per customer)

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION bookstore

# BJ Records - Thousands of Gift Ideas For Under \$10

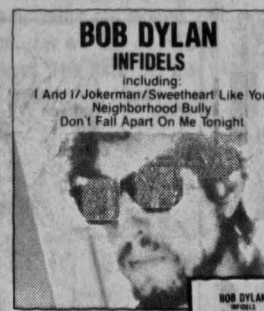
Complete LP and Cassette Selection To Please All Music Tastes. Christmas Music and Gift Certificates Available.



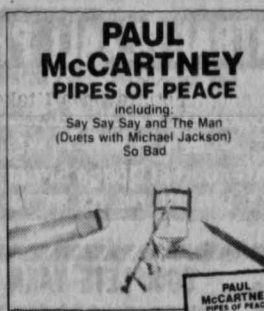
5.97 Atlantic



5.97 Altantic



5.97 Columbia



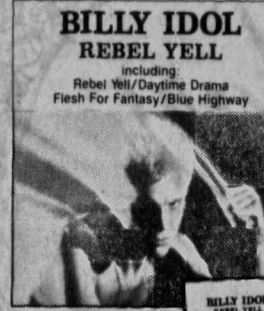
5.97 Columbia



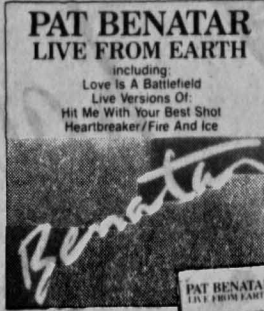
5.97 Atlantic



5.97 Columbia



5.97 Chrysalis



5.97 Chrysalis



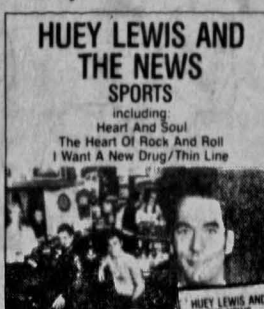
6.87 R.C.A.



5.97 Warner



5.97 Columbia



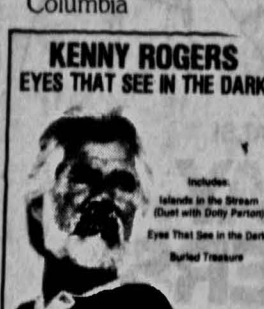
5.97 Chrysalis



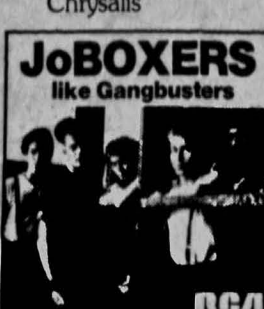
5.97 R.C.A.



5.97 Chrysalis



5.97 R.C.A.



5.97 R.C.A.

Open Mon.-Thurs., 10-9; Fri. 10-7; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5



Give the gift of music.



6 1/2 S. Dubuque 338-8251  
"Iowa City's Better Record Store"



The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi presents

## 'Anchors Away'

Television News Forum featuring

Dave Shay, KGAN-TV 2  
Ron Steele, KWWL-TV 7  
Craig Maurer, KCRG-TV 9

Including video tape and discussion on TV news judgments, procedure, & problems.

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2:30 pm  
308 Communications Center

Open to the Public

## Creative Gifts for All!

The Holiday Drawing Outfit  
A \$279 Value  
NOW ONLY \$199.95

This sturdy fold-away table with tilt-top, matching hi-tech lamp, and adjustable swivel chair are perfect for the artist, draftsman, or craftsman! This value includes a \$40.00 Gift Certificate, too!

You'll find hundreds of Creative Gifts many at Special Prices!

Gift suggestions: •Easels•Lamps•Art Boxes•Drawing Sets  
Paint Sets•Crayola Sets•Calligraphy Sets•Writing Instruments  
Stocking Stuffers•Markers•Books•much, much more!

The First Name in Creative Gifts!  
**Lind•artworld**  
116 E. Washington (319) 337-5745

5 3 7 10

## Taped Information System

A STUDY BREAK? the Iowa Memorial Union! Taped Information System find out what is happening in

What's in it for You? Information Center plus Programs and Student Activities Center

on Area Craft Center Office Live Entertainment

and ask for the tapes by name or number. A 268 tape topics is printed in the front of the Directory as well as in the Taped Information, available at the Campus Information floor of the Iowa Memorial Union.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

## L CHARTER

January 1, 1984

2 Bedroom Deluxe Villa  
3 Bedroom Deluxe Villa

ATION from Moline to  
NES DEPARTING December  
cksonville at 12:00 Noon.  
us 2 or 3 Bedroom Villa A  
ESORT-home of the Tourne

uggage Handling.  
Resort to the GATOR BOWL

NER PARTY with Champagne  
ayers Club.  
4-1037

utive  
vel Inc.

BANK BLDG.  
E 324-1037

ES .

ecture committee

Metro

# Epidemiology aids health care

By Susan Yager  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Is lung cancer caused by smoking? When is drinking water a health hazard? Why is there a high rate of leukemia in Iowa?

Five UI Hospital epidemiologists are asking and exploring these questions.

Dr. Peter Isacson, head of the hospital's preventive medicine department, specializes in cancer research and is concerned with "environmental causes" of cancer.

An example of his work, he said, would be determining the rate of cancer in a population where the drinking water is considered to be hazardous. "If there is a high rate, then we have an association," he said.

A two-year training period is required for certification in epidemiology. Although most epidemiologists have government jobs, many work in universities or in private practice.

Technically, epidemiologists cannot prove anything, Isacson said. However, if a study is conclusive, the epidemiological report is taken into consideration.

Although the information provided by some studies has resulted in the printing of the warning "the surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health," Isacson said, "No one has ever proven that lung

cancer is caused by smoking."

ISACSON SAID studies have an impact on health care because prevention is the first step toward treatment. "If you can find the cause, then the treatment should be much easier," he said.

Another study has discovered an area in Iowa with higher-than-normal levels of radioactivity in groundwater. There is a higher rate of cancer among people drinking the water, Isacson said.

Isacson has also found that farmers are "in much better shape" than people in other professions. He discovered farmers are at a lower risk of heart disease than people who live in urban areas.

Another UI epidemiologist, Dr. Robert Wallace, is currently studying the risk factors of coronary artery disease, which he calls "the number-one killer of Western man." Wallace has found that high blood pressure and high cholesterol levels create high risk factors for contracting the disease.

Dr. Philip Brachman, assistant to the director of the communicable disease center in Atlanta, Ga., said in a recent speech at the International Center in the Jefferson Building, epidemiologists are trying to improve the "state of complete physical, mental and social well-being" of all peoples.

ONE WAY to reach that goal is to teach people in other countries to utilize their resources better, he said.

Epidemiologists also study epidemics. For example, when smallpox was considered an epidemic in 1945, epidemiologists studied each of the affected populations. When cases were reported, vaccinations were called for immediately in each area until finally the disease was eradicated world-wide, Brachman said.

Epidemiology's greatest drawback is that it takes a long time to produce a conclusive study, Isacson said. The leukemia study took 3 1/2 years, he added.

Isacson notes that epidemiologists often do not receive as much praise or recognition as other medical researchers. "In the long run," he said, it is the scientists who work at the cellular level of research who get most of the public recognition.

"I guess you could say we're the Rodney Dangerfields of science," he said.

Because their studies are conducted in an unusual manner, epidemiology is not as easily accepted as other sciences, Isacson said. "It's a different kind of research because most of our work doesn't involve anything in the lab. It involves going out and interviewing people."

Studying large populations, rather than concentrating on one case, is something that people in the field of science are not used to, he said.

# Two charged with theft in check cashing incident

By Patricia Thorn  
Staff Writer

Two people claiming to work for a nonexistent Iowa City recording studio were charged with second-degree theft Saturday after checks written on the studio's recently-opened account bounced, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Paul E. Roden, 23, of Mundelein, Ill., opened a checking account at the American Federal Savings and Loan Association in Iowa City under the business name of Universal Recording Studio with \$150 in cash Nov. 18. On the same day, Roden issued a check from the account for \$130.71 to Suzanne F. Kainz.

On Nov. 19, Kainz, 19, of Round Lake Beach, Ill., opened her own account with the check from the recording studio at the Towncrest branch of the First National Bank.

On Nov. 22, Kainz brought a \$683.97 check signed by Roden from the recording studio's account to the First National Bank First National contacted American Federal and discovered there were not adequate funds to cover the check and refused to deposit it.

Kainz then went to the First National Bank branch in Coralville and deposited the same check, receiving \$400 of the check in cash.

On Nov. 23, Kainz returned to the Coralville branch of the First National Bank and attempted to deposit a \$697.41 check from the recording studio into her account. She asked for \$300 of the amount in cash. The bank refused the deposit "believing something might be wrong since she brought another check right away."

Kainz was then allowed to remove \$200 in cash from the money she had previously deposited in her account.

On Nov. 25, Kainz returned to the Coralville branch and attempted to deposit the check that had previously been refused. By now the bank was

## Courts

aware that the recording studio account did not contain adequate funds to cover the check. An employee sounded an alarm, contacting the Coralville police.

An investigation revealed that Kainz was staying at a Coralville motel with a person matching Roden's description.

Kainz and Roden were both released on \$1000 bond. Kainz's preliminary hearing will be Dec. 5. Roden's will be Dec. 8.

A Minnesota man charged with willful injury after allegedly stabbing another Iowa City man in the thigh and torso, Johnson County District Court records state.

Rickie R. Powers, 27, 520 Ernest St., was involved in a fight with Randy Hughes early Saturday morning at an Iowa City trailer court. Powers allegedly "wielded a knife with a 4-inch blade in a threatening manner" and then "plunged the blade of the knife into Hughes' thigh." Hughes also sustained a second wound to his upper torso.

Powers is under the supervision of the Iowa Department of Corrections. His preliminary hearing will be Dec. 6.

A Minnesota man charged with second-degree theft pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Edward Davis, 27, of Faribault, Minn., took a 1968 Ford convertible belonging to Charles Andrews from an Iowa City parking lot Sept. 28.

Davis was sentenced to two years under the supervision of the director of the Iowa Department of Corrections.

# More spaces result in fewer parking tickets

By Randy Murphy  
Special to The Daily Iowan

More downtown parking spaces and occasional lenient enforcement have contributed to the decline in the number of UI and Iowa City parking tickets issued, officials say.

About 3,000 fewer Iowa City parking tickets have been written so far this fiscal year compared to last year, Iowa City Treasurer Nancy Heaton said. Last year, 126,000 tickets were written. In the average year about 124,000 tickets are written by Iowa City authorities, she said.

UI officials have also noted a slight decline in tickets written by campus authorities. W.L. Binney, assistant director of UI parking, said about 90,000 violations are cited each year at the UI. The number of tickets written up by the UI each month ranges from

5,000 to 10,000 tickets.

Recently-built parking ramps may account for the decrease in the tickets distributed, Heaton said. "The parking ramps are taking the load off the meters. It is easier for people to use the ramps for longer periods of time, so they don't have to watch the meters."

More tickets were issued five years ago than are presently required. At that time, "There were no ramps, and downtown was much more congested. Parking space was really at a premium," Heaton said.

ABOUT 40 PERCENT of all parking violations discovered by Iowa City authorities are committed by Johnson County residents. About 60 percent of the violations are made by people from outside Johnson County and from outside Iowa.

Iowa City collected \$279,000 in parking ticket revenue last year. The money collected from the tickets is used for replacement and repair of meters, employee salaries and additional costs including attorneys' fees.

"People don't realize it is an expensive operation to ticket, then enforce, bill and tow, along with the legal fees," Heaton said.

At the UI, parking ticket revenues provide for snow removal, vehicle and equipment rental, parking lot repair, hospital parking ramp debts and construction of new lots.

"The parking operation is not subsidized by the state, the (state) Board of Regents, or the university. It operates on the revenues derived from the system," Binney said.

The violators who come from out-of-town are not allowed to forget about paying their fines, Binney said. The UI

corresponds with them, and if their car is found on a UI lot or ramp again, it may be towed.

IT IS EASY for the UI to catch up with these people, he said. "All it takes is to trace the ownership of the vehicle through the law enforcement teletype network."

The city puts violators on a tow list if they accumulate \$15 or more in tickets. "The usual procedure is to tow or to take people to court," Heaton said.

UI and city officials agree most tickets are handed out when special events occur in town, such as home football games or downtown sales.

However, UI parking officials have granted leniency during some special periods. Binney said, "Enforcement is lifted in a number of areas to facilitate students and faculty coming to the campus for the first time, or coming back to the campus."

**CENTRAL REXALL PHARMACY**  
Anti-Arthritic Rx? Generic MOTRIN (400 mg.) \$16.20/100  
Good on any new or transferred Rx with ad thru 12-6-83.  
Student Health Prescriptions  
Davenport at Dodge Street 338-3078  
We honor Rx Cards, IPSC, PAID, PCS, RPX, Title XIX, MasterCard, VISA

**COMPLETE YARN AND NEEDLEWORK SUPPLIES**  
Crafts & Needlework  
**Stiers**  
301 Kirkwood  
351-0242

IM COMPILING A COLLECTION OF THE 100 BEST WANT ADS!

*holiday*  
**SALE**

ALL NEW ARRIVALS!  
**HOLIDAY SWEATERS**

A fabulous selection of fair isles, argyles, tweeds, vests, fur blends and all over patterns. In a full array of pastels, pink, powder, mint, lilac, maize and pewter.  
REG. TO 36.

19<sup>99</sup> **25<sup>99</sup>** 29<sup>99</sup>

CHARGES WELCOME!  
**Seiberts**  
DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

Christmas Hours:  
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00  
Sat. 9:30-5:00  
Sun. 12-5:00

**Britt Airways and American Airlines**

Giving you their best!

Britt Airways and American Airlines have cut their fares just in time for the holidays. For a limited time, you can get great savings on your fare to major cities across the United States.

Washington, DC	\$ 170
Boston, MA	\$ 268
Cleveland, OH	\$ 128
Dallas, TX	\$ 160
Detroit, MI	\$ 143
Houston, TX	\$ 171
New York, NY	\$ 169

And many others

For information and reservations:  
Iowa: 800-447-8564  
National: 800-428-3276

RELIABLE  
**Britt**  
COUNT ON IT!

**AA American Airlines**

Fares and schedule are subject to change and some restrictions apply

© 1983 Britt Airways  
Offer ends 12/15/83.

Former Daily Iowan photographers on working for the DI:

**'It begins at the DI'**

—Larry May, Eugene (Ore.) Register-Guard assistant graphics editor.

"It's not preparation for the real world ... it is the real world."

—Bruno Torres, UPI Chicago News picture manager.

"The only way to learn about the real world is up against the deadline."

—Bob Nandell, Des Moines Register picture editor.

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

Iowa City's morning newspaper gives photographers an opportunity to learn first-hand about photojournalism. They are out every day shooting news, sports and feature photos. They work on deadline and learn things you just can't get in class.

The Daily Iowan photographers also act as stringers for United Press International, which allows them to be published around the world. In the past five years, DI photographers have been published in such respected newspapers as The New York Times, The Chicago Tribune, The Washington Post and The Minneapolis Star and Tribune, and in countless other newspapers from Fort Dodge to the Orient.

With the DI you will be in the world of photojournalism today ... taking photographs, meeting deadlines and, most of all, gaining experience while building a portfolio — the elements that give a photographer the edge in a competitive field.

Applications are available in Room 111, Communications Center

**The Daily Iowan**

**Ambrisco**

less. BEFORE THE ELE... brisco was the only at-l... who would not disclose a... his operating fund to the... states that a candidate do... file a final financial disc... ment until 30 days after... Strait's campaign con... documents at the auditor... 31 stating that it had... Strait finished second to... the race for an at-large... receiving 3,906 votes.

**Shuttle**

entered Spacelab by float... through the 18-foot-long... connects Columbia's liv... with the 23-foot-long res... center tucked in the sh... bay.

They exchanged con... handshakes and started... Spacelab's switches.

"It looks like Spacelab... with flying colors," Young... control in Houston.

**THE ASTRONAUT**

Spacelab — built by the... Space Agency — to con... ments including studies of... mosphere, Earth ob... astronomy and sola... biological sciences, ... processing and a 1 million... of electrified gas from... Columbia, outfitted w... more powerful main eng... last flight a year ago, thur... launch pad in a burst of... just ahead of an approach... that had given NASA fore... anxious moments.

The shuttle punched thr... clouds overhanging the... streaked along the East... to an orbit that reaches... and south than any prev...

**Spacelab**

This first of five plan... missions will perform inv... life sciences, atmosph... Earth observations, astr... physics, and materials... scientists in Europe, the... Canada and Japan.

Spacelab is equipped w... pter terminals with k... workbench, filing cabin... high-intensity light... technical gear. The lab... large, high-quality observ... for outside photography.

Spacelab, unlike any lab... has flown in space, is... scientific space station... take advantage of four... available on Earth — weig... near vacuum, a global...

**Immuniz**

of immunizations as they... As one student was... record of immunization h... is the spot to collapse, h... Hobson said he adminis... hundred shots during t... "The gun makes it simp... got a lot to do. I know... 10,000 students that need... tion and we're certain... that."

According to Feldick... the clinic experienced... rushes every hour.

Feldick could cite n... problems with the pro... answer questions peopl... vaccination and advis... ing current medication...

**SOME STUDENTS**

light-headedness after... shot. Cots were availab... assisted students if they... down.

Feldick said: "Some (s... see somebody ahead of t... will think to themselves... pen to me?" That's when... pen).

"You can usually pick... out as they walk throug...

**Garage Sale?**

Let people know with a Daily Iowan Classified Ad.

**Don't**

A Reminder

# Ambrisco

Continued from Page 1

less. BEFORE THE ELECTION, Ambrisco was the only at-large candidate who would not disclose an estimate of his operating fund to the DL. Iowa law states that a candidate does not have to file a final financial disclosure statement until 30 days after the election. Strait's campaign committee filed documents at the auditor's office Oct. 31 stating that it had raised \$3,773. Strait finished second to Ambrisco in the race for an at-large council seat, receiving 3,906 votes.

Jane Jakobsen, who was defeated in her bid for an at-large council seat, estimated in early November that her campaign had raised "a little over" \$3,000. Phillip Nychay, who was also defeated for an at-large council seat, estimated he had spent between \$2,000 and \$2,500 on his campaign. Neither Jakobsen or Nychay have filed formal disclosure papers. Candidates have until Dec. 8 to file financial statements in the Johnson County Auditor's Office.

# Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

entered Spacelab by floating feet first through the 18-foot-long tunnel that connects Columbia's living quarters with the 23-foot-long reusable research center tucked in the shuttle's cargo bay.

American space flight. Young, the only person to have flown in six space missions, reported the thrill of space flight never gets old. "It's just super up here, just beautiful," said Young, as Columbia started the first of 145 orbits 155 miles above Earth. "Our view doesn't change any. It's really something."

They exchanged congratulatory handshakes and started turning on Spacelab's switches. "It looks like Spacelab came through with flying colors," Young told mission control in Houston.

The smooth countdown and successful launch was especially gratifying to NASA and the ESA because technical problems had caused a two-month delay in the flight.

**THE ASTRONAUTS** will use Spacelab — built by the European Space Agency — to conduct experiments including studies of the upper atmosphere, Earth observations, astronomy and solar physics, biological sciences, materials-processing and a 1 million-mpg stream of electrified gas from the sun.

Spacelab was developed by ESA and donated to NASA as Western Europe's contribution to the U.S. space program.

Columbia, outfitted with new and more powerful main engines since its last flight a year ago, thundered off the launch pad in a burst of yellow flame, just ahead of an approaching cold front that had given NASA forecasters some anxious moments.

The scientific instruments inside Spacelab and on an outside platform will provide information for researchers from 11 European countries, Japan, Canada and the United States.

The shuttle punched through the thin clouds overhanging the Cape and streaked along the Eastern Seaboard to an orbit that reaches farther north and south than any previous manned

posured to radiation and particles screened out by the planet's atmosphere.

# Spacelab

Continued from Page 1

This first of five planned Spacelab missions will perform investigations in life sciences, atmospheric physics, Earth observations, astronomy, solar physics, and materials sciences for scientists in Europe, the United States, Canada and Japan.

Because one of the Spacelab experiments will study northern auroras, and to give the ship a view of most of Europe, the shuttle's 155-mile-high orbit will take it 57 degrees north and south, carrying the ship over much of the Soviet Union.

Spacelab is equipped with two computer terminals with keyboards, a workbench, filing cabinets, drawers, high-intensity lights and other technical gear. The lab also has a large, high-quality observation window for outside photography.

Spacelab was given to the United States by the ESA as Europe's contribution to the American shuttle program. In return, half of the experiment weight aboard Spacelab is being flown for Europe without charge by NASA, and the American agency agreed to buy a second Spacelab for \$250 million.

Spacelab, unlike any laboratory that has flown in space, is a short-stay scientific space station designed to take advantage of four things not available on Earth — weightlessness, a near vacuum, a global view and ex-

posure to radiation and particles screened out by the planet's atmosphere.

# Immunization

Continued from Page 1

of immunizations as they left. As one student was handed his record of immunization he said, "This is the spot to collapse, huh?"

Students held their upper arms on the way out of the clinic and offered a variety of responses to the shots.

Hobson said he administered several hundred shots during the morning. "The gun makes it simple, but we've got a lot to do. I know there's over 10,000 students that need the vaccination and we're certainly not near that."

A common response was, "It hurt like hell." Some students even claimed, "I think I'm going to die."

According to Feldick and Hobson, the clinic experienced after class rushes every hour. Feldick could cite no apparent problems with the process. He did answer questions people had about the vaccination and advised some concerning current medication.

An already immunized student was asked, "How was it?" by an incoming student. "It was great," he responded. "Nothing worse than breaking a leg."

**SOME STUDENTS** experienced light-headedness after receiving the shot. Cots were available and nurses assisted students if they needed to lie down.

UI engineering student Jim Yanecek asked, "Can we do it again?"

Feldick said: "Some (students) will see somebody ahead of them faint and will think to themselves 'Will that happen to me?' That's when it might happen."

Another student did not think twice about the shot. "Let's go," he said to a friend. "I feel healthier already."

"You can usually pick those people out as they walk through the line —

UI sophomore Roy Snyder, who regularly participates in drug experiments at UI Hospitals, said: "This is the first shot I've had in about two months that I wasn't paid for. It hurts more when you're not being paid."

# Council eyes parking regulations

By Carlos Trevino Staff Writer

let everyone scramble (for parking). The problem was raised by operators of Emergency Housing Project Inc., an organization that is hoping to purchase a home in a low-density zone where more parking spaces are required per resident, according to Don Schmeiser, director of the city's department of planning and program development.

Neuhauser suggested the council "exempt (emergency shelters) entirely from parking requirements," but Councilor Larry Lynch said some parking requirements are needed to prevent parking problems at the transient homes.

(housing) use... It's a good idea (transient housing), but we haven't dealt with them in the new ordinance. "Maybe it should be addressed as a special use," Jansen said of the proposed transient homes.

The council informally agreed that under the new zoning ordinance and map — which the council has approved on first reading and is expected to adopt Dec. 20 — the number of parking spaces required for "transient homes" would be reduced.

Schmeiser said the transient homes would give people who have no home, cannot afford a hotel or motel, or who are temporarily in the Iowa City area a place to stay. As many as 15-20 homes could be allowed in the city.

Lynch said that if the city reduced parking space requirements for transient homes the same would have to apply to all zonings. He asked, "Is it fair to put them (transient homes) in multi-family zonings?"

Neuhauser added that transient housing should be located in high-visibility areas, not in single-family residential areas, to "let people know they are there and available."

Everything we do seems to be for parking," Neuhauser said, adding that sometimes she has felt the city should dissolve all parking requirements "and

UNDER THE PROPOSED ordinance the parking provisions for emergency shelters — which provide temporary housing to domestic violence victims, the homeless and

City Attorney Robert Jansen agreed the parking regulations are necessary, "You don't want 18 cars pulling off the interstate and clogging the streets."

Neuhauser said, "I don't think anyone wants to put up a big neon sign saying 'flop house'."

By Steve Sands Staff Writer

A spokesman for the Iowa City School Board criticized the teachers' union for its attempt to keep sick leave separate from insurance benefits, as the second round of negotiations began Monday night.

"What we're saying is we feel that sick leave, if nothing else, should be separated because you (the administration) are the carrier and not the insurance industry," Lepic said.

Azinger disagreed that leave time should be increased, citing national reports that say, "As the amount of leave in negotiations agreement is increased, the amount of contact time (with students) is decreased."

Teacher salaries and the board's previous proposal for merit pay were not discussed at this negotiation session.

A TEACHER RECEIVES sick leave pay from a fund set up by the administration.

The union negotiators also submitted sabbatical leave as a part of next year's contract, which the board rejected in its initial response.

Azinger said: "The sabbatical leave is not a viable leave. That's not going to happen. I just don't see how we're going to agree to that."

Ted Lepic of the Iowa City Education Association proposed that sick leave for teachers continue to be separate from insurance benefits in next year's contract, but Al Azinger, board spokesman, said he sees no difference between the two.

That kind of gamble, putting some money into a pool and taking it out to pay the benefits, is what insurance is," Azinger said.

As stated in the union's proposal, "A sabbatical leave shall be granted to an employee by the board for study, including study in another area of specialization, for travel, or for other reasons of value to the school system."

Debate also centered around the union proposal to have the administration keep an employee grievance file separate from the employee's personnel file, which the employee would be able to review.

Currently sick leave and insurance are two separate articles in the teacher's contract, however, the board negotiators proposed in the last negotiation session to bring sick leave

under the insurance article. Azinger said the reasoning behind this move is to make the teachers aware that sick leave is an insurance benefit and an expense to the district.

UNION NEGOTIATORS also asked for a total of 30 days of association leave — to be utilized by teachers who are officers in the Iowa City Education Association.

The union is worried that teachers have access only to the personnel file under the present contract; this file does not include the grievance file.

But Lepic disagreed. "We don't see that as that kind of a benefit and we feel it should be separated," he said. "And most people would agree with us that sick leave is not insurance."

Azinger then challenged Lepic to ask any insurance company to rule on whether sick leave was an insurance benefit, and Lepic responded by saying, "For each company that you find, we could find one that says it is not, probably more than one."

Linda Lopes of the ICEA said this proposal would ensure that the association leadership has enough leave time to take care of business.

But Azinger said grievance files are now available to employees and it is not necessary to include this stipulation in the agreement between the teachers and the board.

# Garage Sale?

Let people know with a Daily Iowan Classified Ad.

Photographers looking at the DL. Gives photographers an outlet for their work. They can sell their photos and feature photos of things you just can't get in the paper.

Also act as stringers for other newspapers. Allows them to be published in other newspapers. The Washington Post and Newsweek, and in countless other publications. The world of photojournalism is getting bigger and bigger. Building a portfolio — the edge in a competitive market.

# SOFT BINDINGS

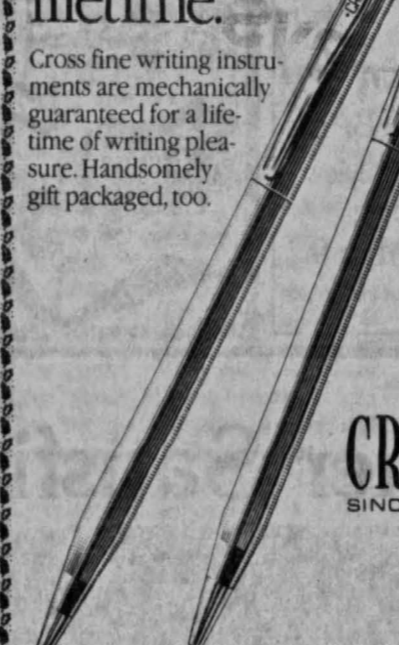
AN ECONOMICAL FINISH FOR YOUR REPORTS AND PROJECTS

study at your convenience — over 140 University courses — enroll at any time

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA Guided Correspondence Study for a catalog, call 353-4963 or stop by our office at W400 Seashore Hall

# Christmas Gift Ideas

Appreciated for a lifetime. Cross line writing instruments are mechanically guaranteed for a lifetime of writing pleasure. Handsomely gift packaged, too.



Fine Selection of CROSS Pens available at IOWA MEMORIAL UNION bookstore

In a class by yourself

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA Guided Correspondence Study for a catalog, call 353-4963 or stop by our office at W400 Seashore Hall

# University of Iowa Spring Semester COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

Table with columns for course numbers and status. Includes sections for 'NEW CRS.', 'CLOSED', and 'CHCLD.'. Lists various course numbers such as 07R 191, 03R 111, 03R 122, etc.

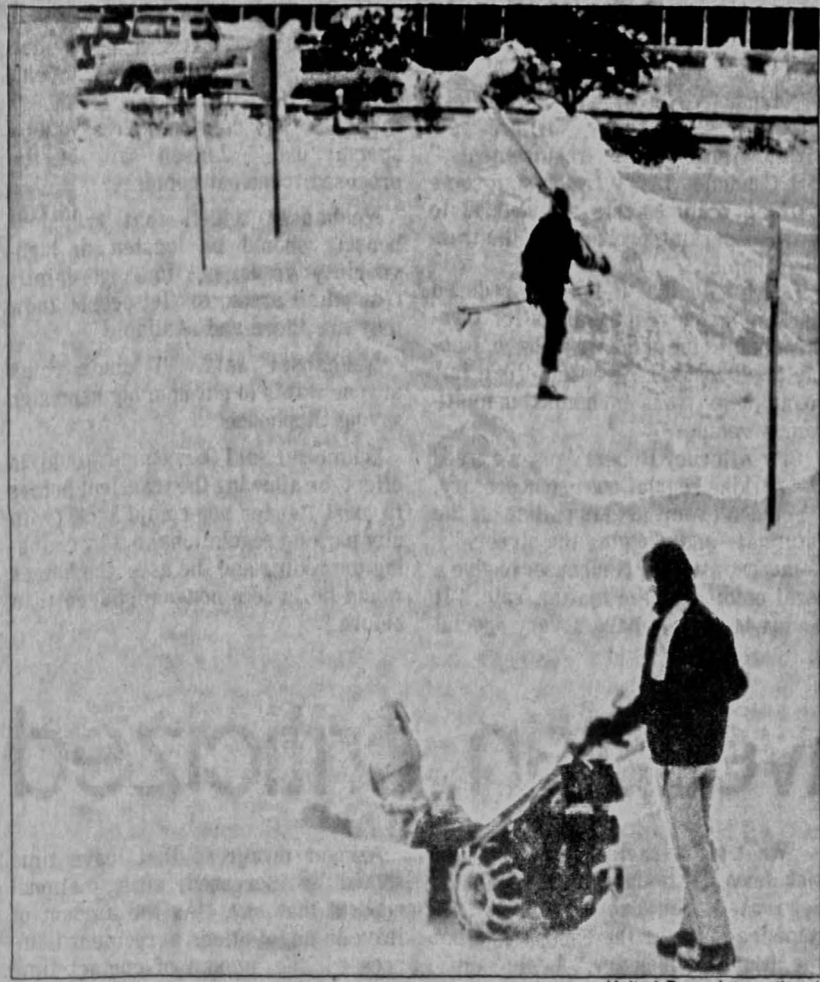
These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

# Don't Drink and Drive

A Reminder From The Iowa Auto Dealers

# DI Classified Ads bring fast results!

National news



United Press International

Snow job

A snow blower operator tackles Denver's heavy snowfall early Monday as a ski-toting worker walks to an office building after the long Thanksgiving weekend. A major snowstorm inundated the city, with as much as two feet of snow accumulation reported in some areas.

Reagan reaffirms support for Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir began laying the groundwork Monday for a new phase of "strategic cooperation" envisioned as a warning to Syria and a catalyst for peace in the Middle East.

Shamir, armed with requests for more U.S. aid, opened two days of extensive talks by meeting with Reagan for 30 minutes.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes described the Reagan-Shamir meeting as "an introductory session" that allowed the two leaders to lay out their respective agendas for a longer round of more substantive discussions today.

Shamir and Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens later met with Secretary of State George Shultz at the State Department.

Speakes said Reagan "underscored the global and regional strategic importance of the Middle East" and "underscored the close military ties" with allies in that area.

In an apparent effort to allay Arab fears of a strengthened U.S.-Israeli military alliance, Speakes said Reagan "stressed that we will continue to increase our cooperation with Israel while at the same time continuing our close relations with the moderate Arab states."

AS SHAMIR received red-carpet treatment, U.S. officials said his visit would demonstrate the strength of the 35-year U.S.-Israeli relationship and the commitment of the United States to defend Israel, especially against Syria.

Shamir is the first prime minister to visit Washington in 18 months, suggesting relations have improved since Shamir succeeded Menachem Begin, according to one U.S. official.

Speakes said Reagan reaffirmed he still regards his September 1982 peace initiative, which the Israelis rejected, as the cornerstone of his Middle East policy.

Reagan also told Shamir U.S. officials "certainly understand" the economic problems Israel faces and could consider them in weighing aid re-

quests. One possible option is the conversion of U.S. loans to grants.

Reagan met earlier with Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld. Shamir leaves Wednesday, to be followed by the arrival of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

Gemayel is on an urgent mission to find ways of bringing together his country's warring factions and prompt the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces.

The U.S.-Israeli discussions focus on terms of what American officials described as a new phase of "strategic cooperation" in military and economic affairs.

U.S. OFFICIALS made clear this cooperation — including possible joint military maneuvers, the repositioning of U.S. military equipment and visits to Israeli ports by U.S. naval vessels — is intended to "bring home to the Syrians and others in the region that there is no gap in thinking between the United States and Israel."

"I think Syria is going to have to take that (U.S.-Israeli relationship) into account in the decisions that it makes, vis-a-vis Lebanon and general policies in the area," the official said.

Syria's refusal to remove its forces from Lebanon or recognize the May 17 withdrawal agreement between Lebanon and Israel has frustrated peace efforts. Washington also has accused Damascus of fomenting sectarian violence and terrorism in Lebanon.

Key among the differences are Israel's refusal to freeze construction of new Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank and an expected request by Gemayel for changes in the May 17 agreement to satisfy Syrian objections.

Shamir has insisted Israel had compromised enough on both points, especially concessions to draw Jordan's King Hussein or Syrians into the peace process.

U.S. officials said Reagan, in talks with Shamir, would raise the issues of settlements and "ways to improve the quality of Palestinian life in the occupied territories."

Jackson claims he is 'only candidate registering voters'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jesse Jackson said Monday it is sound policy for the Democratic National Committee to treat his presidential campaign carefully because he is the "only candidate that's registering voters."

Responding to an interviewer on Washington's channel 5 who said the DNC appeared to be treating him "very delicately and very tenderly," Jackson replied:

"That's sound, after all I'm the only candidate that's registering more voters... there's nothing like getting into a position where you remain necessary."

Jackson supporters suggested that the voters he registers would be necessary to defeat President Reagan in 1984, even if Jackson is not the candidate.

But Jackson made it clear he will not throw his support to the party's nominee without getting something in return.

"I would not expect those candidates to endorse me blindly, and I should not endorse them blindly," he said. "We must work out a relationship that's beneficial to my constituents."

"The Carter-Kennedy fight got out of hand," he observed, saying it became so "personal... bloody and bitter" that "when it became time for people to unify, they could not reconcile" to work against Reagan.

Jackson said there is a "gap fundamentally between where (the other Democratic) candidates are and where the masses are. It has not dawned on the other candidates that the majority is black, Hispanic and female."

**FASTOP**  
Corner Clinton & Burlington  
BEER SPECIALS DAILY  
Fresh Cookies By **Cookies & More**  
POPI CIGS CHIPS & CANDY!  
105 East Burlington St.

**for your Wedding Supplies**  
Cards Et Cetera  
199 S. Dubuque • 331-6634

"PEDDLE" your bicycle in the Daily Iowan Classifieds

**IOWA BASKETBALL**  
Season Preview Coming December 9  
Advertising deadline Dec. 2

Chanukah Party at Hillel

Featuring

Flory Jagoda

with

An evening of Yiddish, Hebrew and Ladino music



Sunday December 4

Begins 5:45 p.m. with Community Candle Lighting

Dinner 6:00 p.m.

Program 7:00 p.m.

\$2.50 Members of Agudas Achim & Hillel

\$3.50 Non-Members

Sponsored by Hillel and Agudas Achim Synagogue.

Hillel is on the corner of Market and Dubuque Streets.

Fairchild Fine Foods

1006 Melrose Ave., University Heights

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7 am-10 pm, Sunday 8 am-8 pm

**OLD STYLE** 16 oz./6 pk. cans \$1.99 plus tax & deposit

**MILLER LITE** 16 oz./6 pk. cans \$2.49 plus tax & deposit

**MILLER** 6 pack bottles \$2.19 plus tax & deposit

**RED, WHITE & BLUE** 6 pack cans \$1.65 plus tax & deposit

Ad effective thru Sunday Dec. 4

Lavelle denies politics affected her decisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rita Lavelle, testifying in her own defense, vehemently denied Monday that "political considerations" ever played a major role in her handling of toxic waste cleanup for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Lavelle denied earlier testimony from EPA officials that she told them she wanted to help the 1982 re-election campaigns of Republican Sens. Richard Lugar of Indiana and John Danforth of Missouri.

She also denied allegations that she wanted to hurt the Senate campaign of California Gov. Edmund Brown.

"Political considerations never were a driver in the decisions I made," she said under questioning by chief defense counsel James Bierbower.

Lavelle acknowledged, however, that she may have told a top aide to Danforth that it might help the senator's campaign to make an announcement about dioxin cleanup in Missouri the day before the November 1982 election.

"I don't know if I said it or not. I

might have said it," she told the jury.

LAVELLE, 35, of San Diego, is charged with perjury and obstructing a congressional investigation into the Superfund program. She faces penalties of up to 25 years in jail and \$21,000 in fines if convicted on all five felony counts against her.

The counts stem from allegations she perjured herself and impeded an investigation into a controversial toxic waste enforcement case involving Aerojet-General Corp., her former employer in California.

Lavelle emphatically denied she used the cleanup of a Seymour, Ind., site to help Lugar.

Asked if she orchestrated the announcement of an experimental chemical process to clean up dioxin in order to help Danforth, she said, "Absolutely not. We needed a technology to clean up dioxin."

And she described as "unfounded and untrue" the testimony of EPA officials who said she considered withholding a waste cleanup grant from California in order to "hit" the campaign of Brown.

Another Satisfied Spot Reader



This rural Iowa City man really kicks up his heels over "Where's Spot?", our best selling children's book for 1982-83. Visit our childrens section, the largest in town at the new

prairie lights books

15 S. Dubuque

Mon.-Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 9-4

Vie

Volume 116, No. 104

Will-ful

Who says crime does pay? One of the biggest... more than \$4,000... "Government: Public... G. Gordon Liddy, th... the co-leader of the bu... to compare public per... more than any other fi... bit his tongue and ref... greatest constitutiona... The public could n... government in June of... Ervin's Watergate Inv... tell "the whole truth... involvement in Water... Labeled "the sphi... convicted of nine felon... He subsequently spent... Watergate figure.

But the tale of Liddy... ready to repent his sin... what a man must do... The self-serving perso... copies despite the risi... The book includes n... regret that other Water... kind of person the UI... David Haugen, chai... Liddy "a cult figure"... general counsel to the... 1972, now makes more... "one of the last unive... The UI should have t... platform to convey his... to transform the episo... into a noble venture i... Mary Tabor Assistant Metro Editor

Sublimi

A poll conducted re... least part of the reason... in representation in K... While 54 percent of t... ratify the Equal Rig... percent of the women... 47 percent of the men... Both sexes believed w... Sexual stereotyping... that if the same essay... group that believed a... logic than the group... Such stereotyping... significant financial... expressed support for... women are too emotio... and rewards logical t... of that, many uncon... making decisions abou... and law and war? And... money and the most... The fact such attitu... right to be concerned... on television, in novel... readers. As long as ch... too many adults will... Parents and teach... monitor their child... indoctrinated and ei... attempt to change th... Linda Schuppener Staff Writer

The cre

The UI's College... committee evaluation... dean of the college, ... influence the selectio... it seems appropriate... look at: the UI's polic... per course. The UI gradually ha... courses, particularly... From a mathematica... five core courses (a... Because most of her... or lab, Jane spends 2... spends at least two h... etc., creating a grand... studying for class. You would expect t... hours credit, right? ... might receive only 1... for less credit and r... semester, Jane migh... short of the number... courses, but that only... allots to college. The evaluation co... quality or quantity in... "ready students for... over the course of the... will it going to force... High schools will m... her suffer scholastic... David Haus Staff Writer

# Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 104

© 1983 Student Publications Inc.

Editor/Derek Maurer

Managing editor/Tim Severa  
News editor/Teresa Hunter  
Metro editor/Mike Heffern  
Assistant metro editors/  
Tom Buckingham  
Mary Tabor  
Freelance editor/Susan Fisher

Arts & entertainment editor/John Voland

Editorial page editor/Doug Herold  
Wire editor/Nanette Secor  
Sports editor/Steve Batterson  
Assistant sports editors/  
Thomas W. Jargo  
Thomas Condon  
Photography editor/David Zalaznik  
Graphics editor/Steve Sedam

Publisher/William Casey

Advertising manager/Jim Leonard  
Classified ads manager/Maxine Lester  
Business manager/Mary New  
Circulation manager/Kevin Rogers  
Production superintendent/Dick Wilson

## Will-ful disregard

Who says crime doesn't pay?

One of the biggest criminals from the Watergate days will clear more than \$4,000 tonight for dazzling UI students with a lecture on "Government: Public Perception vs. Reality."

G. Gordon Liddy, the infamous partner of E. Howard Hunt and the co-leader of the bungled Watergate burglary, is a fine person to compare public perceptions to what really happened. Probably more than any other figure in President Nixon's menagerie, Liddy bit his tongue and refused to incriminate others involved in the greatest constitutional crisis since the Civil War.

The public could not have possibly garnered the reality of government in June of 1973 when Liddy appeared before Sen. Sam Ervin's Watergate Investigation Committee saying he would not tell "the whole truth and nothing but the truth" about his involvement in Watergate.

Labeled "the sphinx" for his self-censorship, Liddy was convicted of nine felonies and sentenced to 20 years behind bars. He subsequently spent 52 months in prison — more than any other Watergate figure.

But the tale of Liddy doesn't end with the vision of a fallen man ready to repent his sins. His 1980 autobiography, *Will*, expounds on what a man must do to "prevail" despite harsh circumstances. The self-serving personal history sold about 125,000 hard-covered copies despite the rising "don't buy books by crooks" ideology. The book includes no remorse. In fact, in it Liddy expresses regret that other Watergate felons did not keep quiet. So this is the kind of person the UI pays money to appear on campus?

David Haugen, chairman of the UI Lecture Committee, called Liddy "a cult figure" on the lecture circuit. Liddy, who served as general counsel to the Committee to Re-elect the President until 1972, now makes more than 200 appearances annually. The UI is "one of the last universities to have him speak," Haugen said.

The UI should have bucked the trend and refused to give Liddy a platform to convey his twisted ethics. A decade is not long enough to transform the episode in history created by Liddy and company into a noble venture in the "will" of government.

Mary Tabor  
Assistant Metro Editor

## Subliminal stereotypes

A poll conducted recently for the New York Times reveals at least part of the reason women still lag behind men in income and in representation in key jobs, including political jobs.

While 54 percent of the men surveyed believed another effort to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment was important, only 48 percent of the women did. Moreover, 34 percent of the women and 47 percent of the men thought men were more logical than women. Both sexes believed women were more honest.

Sexual stereotyping is not new. Decades ago, textbooks revealed that if the same essay was given to two groups for evaluation, the group that believed a man wrote the essay scored it higher for logic than the group that believed a woman wrote it.

Such stereotyping makes it difficult for women to make significant financial and political progress. Beneath all the expressed support for equality lurks a feeling among many that women are too emotional. This is, after all, a society that values and rewards logical thought and technological progress. Because of that, many unconsciously ask: Do we want emotional people making decisions about banking and profit-making and science and law and war? And these are the areas that command the most money and the most power.

The fact such attitudes remain so strong is proof women are right to be concerned about things like how their sex is portrayed on television, in novels and for elementary and secondary school readers. As long as children are socialized to believe stereotypes, too many adults will continue to accept them.

Parents and teachers who care about true equality should monitor their children's books to see if they are being indoctrinated and either counteract the books' influence or attempt to change the books being used.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## The credit cram

The UI's College of Liberal Arts is undergoing a faculty committee evaluation. Howard Laster, who resigned this year as dean of the college, said the evaluation is so important it could influence the selection of the next dean. In light of that statement, it seems appropriate to bring up an issue for this committee to look at: the UI's policy on the number of semester hours awarded per course.

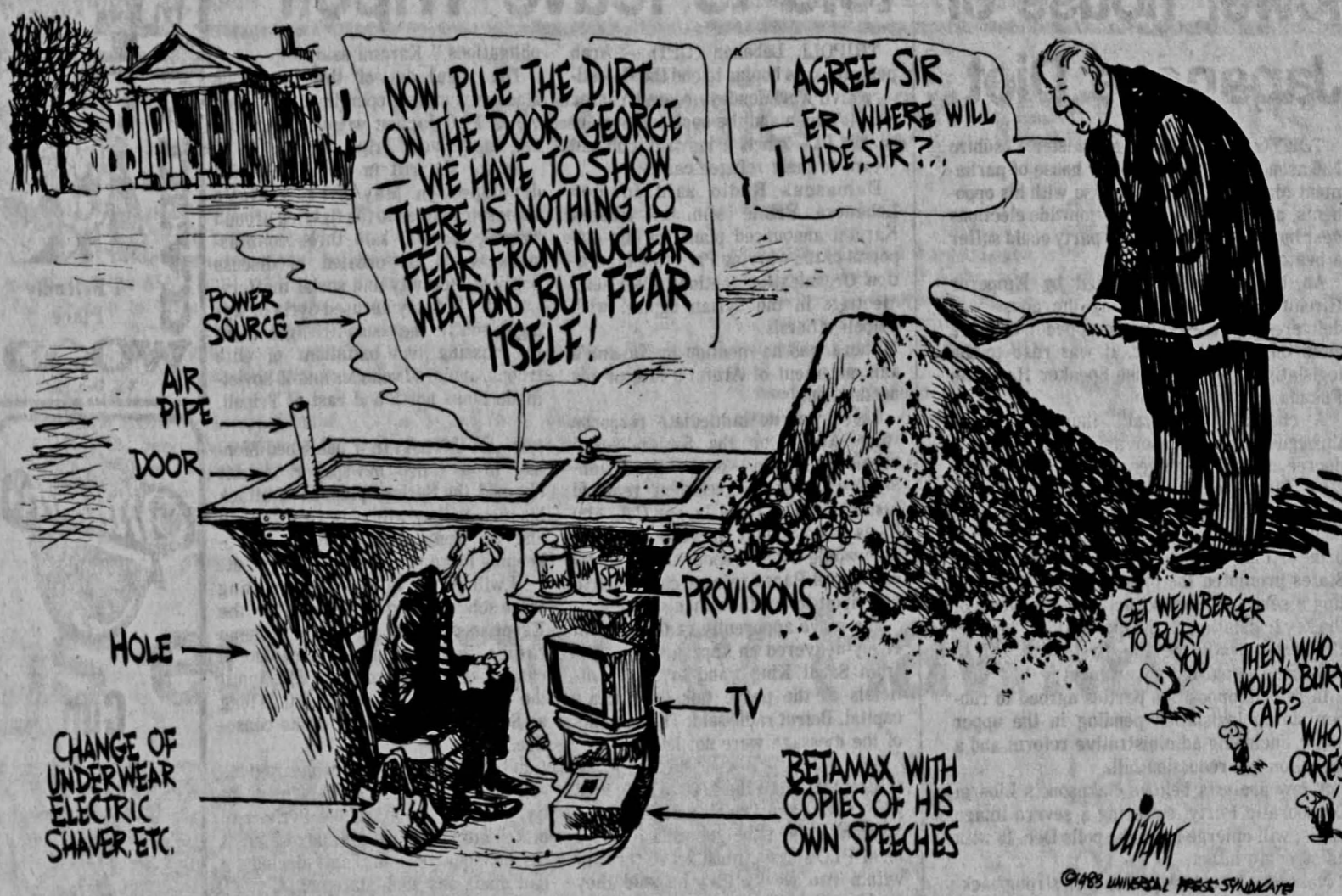
The UI gradually has decreased the number of credits for some courses, particularly in "core" areas. What does this mean? From a mathematical viewpoint, suppose Jane Freshman takes five core courses (a normal number for a first-year student). Because most of her courses have both a lecture and a discussion or lab, Jane spends 20 hours a week in school. For each class, she spends at least two hours outside of class reading, writing papers, etc., creating a grand total of 60 hours each week either in class or studying for class.

You would expect that for all of this work Jane would receive 20 hours credit, right? Wrong. Under the UI's current system, Jane might receive only 15 semester hours. Hence, she works harder for less credit and may not graduate on time. At five classes a semester, Jane might only have 120 credits four years later, four short of the number needed for a diploma. She could take more courses, but that only increases the 60 hours per week she already allots to college.

The evaluation committee needs to ask whether they want quality or quantity in education. Will the College of Liberal Arts "ready students for effective performance in many situations over the course of their lives," as the General Catalog suggests, or will it go to force cramming for credit?

High schools will make sure Jane can read, but will the UI make her suffer scholastic nervous collapse?

David Haas  
Staff Writer



## News warped by cabinet control

This is the first of two guest opinions about the Reagan administration's effect on accurate reporting.

By Mark Shone

**W**HEN COL. Robert McFarlane became national security adviser last month, many people expected Secretary of State George Schultz had succeeded in adding a yes-man, a go-fer, to the Reagan cabinet.

They may have underestimated the man. Author of what the New Statesman calls a "1978 study of the presidential benefits of well-managed military interventions," McFarlane was at the philosophic heart of the Grenada invasion.

Military crises, he wrote, present a president with "an unusual opportunity to lead the policy process. He can define the crisis... the media, the Congress and the public have relatively less effect because of their lack of information and the pace of events."

Information Reagan guaranteed a lack of information about Grenada by delaying media access to the island and allowing the military to dictate terms to the media. The press complained loudly about infringements of its rights, but stories had to be filed, and the only sources of information were the Pentagon and Radio Havana. Reagan defined the crisis in a literal sense; rescue of American medical students was only one of many motivations for military action, but in Reaganese this invasion will always be a "rescue mission."

"The Grenada invasion is only the most recent example of what is taking shape as a coherent strategy of information. And the cardinal rule of the Reagan doctrine reads, "Less is More."

AS PRESIDENT, Reagan has attempted to scuttle the Freedom of Information Act, pushing for exemption of the FBI and other agencies on the grounds of national security. He has ordered government officials to sign oaths swearing they won't publish accounts of their experiences — even after leaving public service — without

### Guest opinion

prior government approval. His concern about leaks is almost Nixonian, and like President Nixon he has begun to identify his own political interests with national security.

Newspaper publishers accused the administration of mimicking Soviet tactics in barring the media from the scene of battle in Grenada. In propaganda, as in other aspects of East-West relations, it's possible to tell what one side is going to do by what it accuses the other of doing. Another Soviet tactic used by the administration is the very "disinformation" warned against by Reagan and other conservative press-watchers.

Though a state organ, the Voice of America radio network has long prided itself on relative independence and objectivity. Its accurate news broadcasts were thought to be a better advertisement than overt propaganda for democracy. Reagan's information policies, however, have caused turmoil within the organization.

Reagan appointed an old CIA friend, Charles Wick, to head VOA's parent bureaucracy, the U.S. International Communication Agency. A former Reader's Digest editor, Kenneth Tomlinson, took over directorship of the VOA. It is Wick's responsibility to wage the ideological war on communism declared by the president in a 1982 speech before the British Parliament.

Under Wick, the VOA has become more interpretive and polemic in its presentation of the news, outraging veteran staffers. Some have resigned in protest, including deputy director P. Nicolaidis.

THE ENTERPRISING Wick, who made a great deal of money as owner of a nursing home chain in California, also has taken a stab at grandstand propaganda, producing the dismal foreign television failure "Let Poland Be Poland."

For some \$550,000, Wick assembled a cast including Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra and Margaret Thatcher to dramatize the plight of the Polish. What resulted was not considered worthy of broadcast by the foreign television stations for whom it was intended.

Not content as a TV producer, Wick asked the House for more than \$11 million for a string of medium-wave radio stations in Central America to counteract what he called Cuban and Soviet efforts to penetrate the region, in addition to funds for Radio Marti, a source of propaganda directed at Cuban residents.

It is frightening that Wick wanted "Let Poland Be Poland" shown in America. The domestic audience is the most important target of the Reagan administration's information policy. Even government sponsored activities based outside the United States can have their most important impact on American audiences.

A CASE IN POINT is a training program directed by Ian MacKenzie, previously employed by Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza, "Baby

Doc" Duvalier of Haiti and the Guatemalan right wing. Wick channeled \$170,000 to the Mid-America Committee for International Business and Government, a Chicago-based organization, which in turn hired MacKenzie as a consultant. MacKenzie will be advising media officials from Latin American and Arab countries on how to handle the U.S. press.

If officials in military regimes down south learn how to deal with reporters, perhaps the American public won't hear so many nasty stories about human rights abuses, death squads and the art of "disappearing" people. A more positive image for Reagan's allies will increase support for his hemispheric paternalism back in the United States. The Reagan administration will have erected a Latin American mirror for its own version of the truth.

And it will be easier to certify the "rights records" of countries like Chile, where statements extracted by torturers are paid in court and physicians are paid from public funds for their electric shock services.

Shone is an Iowa City writer



In flight to Washington, President Reagan discusses the Beirut situation with Secretary of State George Shultz and National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane. Is the Reagan public information doctrine More is Less?

## Letters

### World without weapons

To the editor:

I find it ironic that some people on this campus feel angry that the opposing side of the nuclear arms question was not heard during the Nuclear Weapons Awareness Week. The whole impetus for the week's activities comes from the fact that, not only does our present administration speak for the militaristic, pro-arms race viewpoint every day in the media, they are also using their status and power to proliferate nuclear arms and military intervention in our name throughout the world. It is the common sense and heartfelt concern of the peace movement that needs to be heard now.

As for Jerry Taylor's remarks about the "emotionalism" of us pacifists, what in the world is wrong with people displaying human emotion about a very human issue? It is the worship of the one-dimensional, linear logic, that got us into this mess in the first place and, as Dr. Helen Caldicott so aptly put it, if one is aware of the total devastation and loss of human life associated with nuclear weapons, it is insanity to react with anything but fear, hurt, anger and



a deep grieving love for this planet. We may not feel great about the Russian (Soviet) government, and they certainly have little reason to trust Ronald Reagan, but we must trust that the vast majority of Russian people are women, men and children like ourselves who are ready to make a solemn commitment to building a peaceful, loving world community without weapons.

Paola Klein

### Card carrying activist

To the editor:

I was stunned and shaken by Dr. Helen Caldicott's speech on Nov. 17. I would like to share a bit of my own yet vital action we may all take. Although electing moral and rational

officials must top our priority list, our present representatives will make important decisions in the year ahead. These people need to hear from us.

Many of us feel angry, frustrated and frightened by the constant threat of total mutual destruction. Carry postcards (pre-stamped and the price of the postage only) with you and write a few lines whenever the mood strikes, and send them to our congressmen. One a day from each of us adds up fast in a congressional mailbox.

Just as we led the way into nuclear annihilation, we must now show the way out. We can stop this madness and we must.

Anne Rawland

### Seeks straight answers

To the editor:

I wish that we could raise the level of discussion of nuclear weapons policy beyond mere flag waving on one side and the parading of charred corpses on the other. Not knowing what to make of the issue myself, I'd hoping to hear some convincing reasons to support nuclear disarmament. I left

convinced only of Dr. Caldicott's oratorical mastery.

Her speech was a graphic, emotional appeal, complete with testimonies from children and visions of melting eyeballs, sprinkled with ad hominem attacks against the president and national policy makers. She diagnosed her opponents as "physically numb" to the threat of nuclear war and dismissed their views.

When the microphones were opened for questions, she repeatedly sidestepped the deterrence issue by parading more charred bodies. At one of the most distasteful moments of the evening the monitor resorted to Soviet-style silencing of dissent by threatening to have security guards remove one rather persistent questioner who deserved but never received a straight answer. The question is which policy, deterrence or disarmament, is safer. Given that we are already in the fray by virtue of having come this far with nuclear weapons, it may well be that any upset in the balance of terror is a self-confident leap into the fire.

Richard Johnson  
West Branch

World news

Edict dissolves lower house of Japanese Diet

TOKYO (UPI) - Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone dissolved the lower house of parliament Monday in a compromise with his opponents, paving the way for nationwide elections next month despite signs his party could suffer a beating.

An imperial decree issued by Emperor Hirohito formally dissolving the house was delivered to the assembly wrapped in a purple cloth on a lacquer tray. It was read to the legislative body by House Speaker Hamjime Fukuda.

A chorus of "banzai" (hurrah) echoed throughout the chamber as Fukuda read the decree as the Diet convened at 3:35 p.m. (12:35 a.m., Iowa time).

Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's conviction Oct. 12 for accepting a \$2 million bribe from Lockheed Corp. of the United States prompted the opposition to set in motion a series of events, including a boycott of the key legislation, to the dissolution. The Dec. 18 elections will be the first real test of Nakasone's year-old government.

In return, opposition parties agreed to rubber stamp legislation pending in the upper house, including administrative reform and a \$5 billion tax reduction bill.

A few analysts believe Nakasone's Liberal Democratic Party, suffering a severe image crisis, will emerge from the polls Dec. 18 with its strength intact.

Nakasone, who took power with strong backing from Tanaka, has tried to distance himself from his mentor while shoring up his image as a world statesman.

Tanaka has refused to give up his parliamentary seat and is appealing the conviction.

Arafat, rebel troops told to leave Tripoli

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) - Arab peacemakers hoping to end the Palestinian civil war Monday ordered Yasser Arafat's men and the opposing Syrian-backed PLO rebels to leave Tripoli and return to their refugee camps.

Damascus Radio said former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami announced plans for the dispersal of the warring Palestine Liberation Organization factions after long meetings in the Syrian capital with Tripoli officials.

There was no mention in Karami's announcement of Arafat's fate or his destination.

There was no immediate response from Arafat or the Syrian-backed rebels to the plan - part of the Syrian-Saudi cease-fire agreement reached last week. The rebel leader Col. Abu Mousa said Sunday, however, that his men would not surrender the Beddawi or Nahr el Bared refugee camps north of Tripoli to Arafat's men.

The move apparently came after an envoy delivered an "urgent message" from Saudi King Fahd to Syrian officials at the peace talks in Syria's capital, Beirut radio said. The contents of the message were not known.

KARAMI SAID the 4,000 to 5,000 men who traveled to Tripoli with Arafat in September, and the guerrilla leader's local PLO forces, must leave the city within two weeks. But he said they could return to their homes in the nearby refugee camps.

"As for the dissident fighters, they must return to the camps, not precisely Beddawi or Nahr el Bared, but to whatever regions where they get support, to continue their national

obligations," Karami said. The vagueness of the Damascus Radio report left open the question of which PLO faction would control the two camps near Tripoli.

As for the rift in the PLO, which developed in May over Arafat's leadership and led to the fighting around Tripoli, Karami said three commissions would be created to discuss political, security and social matters.

Arafat Monday accused Syria of trying to scuttle the cease-fire agreement by massing two battalions of elite troops, armored vehicles and 40 Soviet-made tanks north and east of Tripoli.

IN AN INTERVIEW published Monday in a Cairo newspaper, Arafat claimed the Syrians planned to attack his men as they withdrew from Tripoli and he demanded an Arab peacekeeping force to supervise the pullout.

"I will stay in my place, confronting these schemes firmly," Arafat told the Egyptian paper Al Massa. "I have no choice but to confront all these challenges in defense of the PLO, until the last man and the last bullet, as long as Syria does not abide by the cease-fire."

In the same interview he accused his one-time ally, the Soviet Union, of backing and supplying the Syrians to attack him, but Arafat's spokesmen at his headquarters in Tunis denied he had made any such statement.

The Soviet Union responded by sending Arafat a telegram Monday charging that the PLO's unity in fighting America's and Israel's "aggressive and expansionist intrigues in the Middle East ... leaves much to be desired," Tass reported.

Kohl: Soviets are willing to return to arms talks

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Monday the Soviet Union has signaled a willingness to reconsider its walkout from the Geneva arms talks, but Moscow said the new U.S. missiles in western Europe made further negotiations pointless.

Kohl told a news conference that he received a letter from Soviet leader Yuri Andropov Friday in which he expressed willingness for a continuation of the East-West dialogue.

"The Soviet Union does not consider the situation that has arisen irreversible," Kohl quoted the Andropov letter as saying. The West German leader said his in-

terpretation of the letter is that the Soviet leadership is willing to possibly revise last week's decision to leave the Geneva talks on medium-range missiles. The walkout came after West Germany approved the stationing of new U.S. missiles on its soil.

Kohl said the Andropov letter "shows that the Soviet leadership is aware of its responsibility and obligations ... and wants to do its part so that things go on."

The text of the Andropov letter was not released and it was considered possible that Kohl was putting the most favorable light on it to combat the growing West German anti-missile movement.

BURGER PALACE Ice Cream 121 Iowa Avenue

the DEAD A Friendly Place WOOD 6 S. Dubuque

Mummi's VALOON

Cup Night 16 oz Cup of Beer 75c Refills 50c You keep the cup! 21 W. Benton Next to McDonalds

We are extending our kitchen hours! Open for Breakfast at 6:30 am Lunch 11 am to 3 pm Every Night 5 pm-8 pm Serving Homemade Food Berr's & Joe's Place 115 Iowa Avenue

STONEWALLS LOUNGE BOTTLE NIGHT TUESDAY 8 pm-2 am 65c Miller, Miller Light, Bud, Bud Light, PBR, Jacob's Best, Special Export, Coors, Michelob, George Killian's \$1 Heineken Light & Dark, St. Pauli Light & Dark, Fustenberg DAILY HAPPY HOUR 4-7 p.m. FREE Tortilla Chips & Hot Sauce 50c Draws • \$2 Pitchers 2 for 1 Mixed Drinks (Bar Liquor) House Wine: 1/2 Carafe \$2, Carafe \$4 FREE Popcorn Corner of Dubuque & Iowa • Below Best Steak House

Vanessa's A Restaurant of Discriminating Taste TUESDAY Call Gin & Tonic 2 for 1 Pitchers of Bud or Bud Light 2 for 1 4 to 7 Monday - Friday 2 for 1 on All Liquor \$2 Pitchers • 50c Draws 60c Michelob

GRINGOS 115 E. College 338-3000 A Unique alternative to the office party... A MEXICAN BUFFET! On our 3rd Floor Loft during December Featuring a wide variety of food from our menu for a private party of 20 to 35 people. Available Sunday thru Thursday Call 338-3000 for more information.

THE AIRLINER -Serving food continuously from 1944- TUESDAY "HONEST PINTS" Refills of your Airliner pint Are 50c 8 to Close DOUBLE BUBBLE - 4-6 DAILY except home football Fri's & Sat's FREE POPCORN

SPEAK EASY eating and drinking establishment 630 Iowa Avenue TONIGHT 9 p.m. - Midnight WINE & CHEESE NIGHT 1/2 Liters \$2.50 Complimentary cheese and crackers Join us for a relaxing evening

UNION BOARD presents First Annual Christmas Gala Friday, December 9th 8:00-1:00 am in the Triangle Ballroom Iowa Memorial Union Dance to the Music of

TV today TUESDAY 11/29/83 MORNING 5:00 Business Times on ESPN 5:30 HBO Portrait of a Teen-age Shoplifter 6:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing' 6:30 Business Times on ESPN 7:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Quartet' 7:15 SportsCenter 7:45 ESPN's SideLines 8:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Because of You' 8:30 L.A. '82 American Cup II - Dual Final 8:30 HBO Video Jubilee 9:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 9:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Magnificent Obsession' 10:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Super Fuzz' 10:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 10:50 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 11:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 11:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 12:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' AFTERNOON 12:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 12:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 1:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 1:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 2:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 2:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 3:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 3:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 4:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 4:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 5:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' EVENING 6:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 6:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 7:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 7:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 8:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 8:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 9:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 9:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 10:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 10:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 11:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 11:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster' 12:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Killing of Handly Webster'

SK Ex-low Outside activities concert White PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - Fighting Illinois to a spark record in the Big Ten Donahue, who guided his through one of the ro... schedules in the nation... clinching the Pac-10 crown... a 6-1-1 mark, both sa... glamour of the game fa... weighs the distraction... means a awful lot. "I was born here and around the Rose Bowl and what it stands for... coaching career here... West Coast, both at Stanf... the University of Calif... had an opportunity as an... Rose Bowl and this is just... moment for me, to com... here and bring my f... team."



# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, November 29, 1983

Arts/Entertainment  
Page 4B

Classifieds  
Pages 2B, 3B



JOHNSON BT. A  
apartment  
\$285 in fall. Air-  
tightly furnished &  
dining room table  
kitchen and full  
shower. Off-street  
heat and hot water.  
0392 ask for Dr.  
phone number.

SUMMER 2 or 3  
close, free cable  
7599

## Ex-Iowa netters say they were paid for lessons

Copyright 1983, Student Publications Inc.  
By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

Three former members of the Iowa women's tennis team have told *The Daily Iowan* they received payments while on the team in return for providing private tennis lessons — possibly in violation of NCAA regulations.

Women's tennis coach Cathy Ballard acknowledged she set up the lessons, but said she was not aware players received payment for the sessions. As reported in the *DI* (Friday, Nov.

18), the Iowa women's athletic department conducted an internal investigation into a possible infraction of the NCAA recruiting rules regarding tryouts within the tennis program.

IOWA WOMEN'S Athletic Director Christine Grant reported the incident to the assistant commissioner of the Big Ten earlier this month. The Big Ten is currently investigating the report to see if a violation occurred.

The *DI* also reported that other possible infractions concerning tryout rules occurred not only under NCAA rules, but also under the Association

for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women rules before it ceased operation in 1982. The Iowa team was a member of the AIAW until 1982.

In addition to those possible violations, three former team members have told the *DI* they gave paid lessons to John Judisch, an Iowa City junior tennis player.

NCAA and AIAW rules forbid team members from receiving payments of any kind in return for tennis lessons.

"I GAVE JOHN (Judisch) lessons ... Dr. (Frank) Judisch paid me," former player Nancy

Schumacher said. Schumacher played on the Iowa team from the fall of 1979 through the spring of 1980, and also from the spring of 1981 through the spring of 1982. Frank Judisch is John Judisch's father.

"It's a silly rule, because everyone under the sun did it," Schumacher said.

Cathy (Ballard) asked me; she came to me and asked me if I wanted to give lessons," Schumacher said.

"She told me I'd get paid \$6 an hour and that it was illegal, but that the chances were slim that I'd get caught. She knew all about it, she's the one who

set it up."

FORMER PLAYER Laura Lagen, who played on the team from the fall of 1978 to within one week of the Big Ten tournament her senior year also said she accepted pay for teaching tennis lessons.

"I used to teach John (Judisch)," Lagen said. "And Dr. Judisch paid me. I worked with John and his sister Mary Beth. Cathy (Ballard) said something about teaching lessons and I'd get paid. I wasn't going to give lessons for free."

Four-year player Karen Kettenacker, who played from the fall of

1978 through her graduation in 1982, said she also gave lessons to Judisch, but didn't teach them on a regular basis. "I gave John (Judisch) lessons once or twice, but it wasn't regular ...," Kettenacker said she was paid, but not on a regular basis.

WHEN CONTACTED at his Iowa City home, Frank Judisch would not comment on the record about the allegations.

The 1983-84 NCAA Handbook for the College-Bound Student-Athlete states, "An individual shall not be eligible for See Tennis, page 2B

## Outside activities concern White

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — As Illinois Coach Mike White and UCLA Coach Terry Donahue spoke to reporters Monday in the Rose Room of the Tournament of Roses House, they had tiny roses stuck to the lapels of their jackets, they posed for pictures standing among giant rose bushes and they held roses in their hands.

They should be thankful their teams aren't meeting in the Gator Bowl.

The news conference with White and Donahue kicked off the month-long festivities leading up to the 70th Rose Bowl on Jan. 2.

Between now and the game there will be a hundred requests for their time, including more news conferences, a trip to Disneyland and, of course, a parade.

BUT WHITE, WHO led his Fighting Illini to a sparkling 9-0 record in the Big Ten, and Donahue, who guided his Bruins through one of the roughest schedules in the nation before clinching the Pac-10 crown with a 6-1-1 mark, both said the glamour of the game far outweighs the distractions that must be tolerated.

"This is a proud moment for those of us who represent the University of Illinois," said White, who will bring an Illinois team to the Rose Bowl for the first time in 20 years. "For me personally, the Rose Bowl is something that means an awful lot."

"I was born here and raised around the Rose Bowl and I know what it stands for. In my coaching career here on the West Coast, both at Stanford and the University of California, I had an opportunity as an assistant coach to be involved in the Rose Bowl and this is just a great moment for me, to come back here and bring my football team."

DONAHUE, WHOSE TEAM is the first in UCLA to play in the Rose Bowl game in consecutive years, seemed as excited as White about the Bruins' ninth appearance in the postseason classic.

"Once again, we're delighted to be back in the Rose Bowl," Donahue said. "This year for UCLA football has been a very exciting year and a productive year. We're very excited that we've come this far and we get another shot at the Rose Bowl."

The Illinois squad will arrive in Southern California Dec. 18 and White, whose team has 22 players who either went to high school or junior college in California, said the distractions will be greater for the Illini than the Bruins.

"THERE'S NO QUESTION the Big Ten team is exposed to new and different distractions than the Pac-10 teams," White said. "But I think we'll be equal to that. I think we'll handle it. And I know there are nine other teams from the Big Ten who would love to have those distractions right now."

"Fortunately, one year ago we were invited to the Liberty Bowl, and that experience will help. Our goal that year was to get to the game, period. Your goal has to be to win the game."

## Bulldogs edge pesky Hawkeyes

### No. 17 Drake spoils debut for Stringer

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor

A very early indication is that the Iowa women's basketball team is good and it's definitely going to get better.

Before an Iowa record crowd of 3,165 screaming fans, the youthful Hawkeyes battled 17th-ranked Drake all the way to the wire before falling, 58-56, Monday night at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena in the season opener for both clubs.

It ended up being the experience of a veteran Drake squad and the inexperience of an Iowa squad that thwarted the Hawkeyes shot at an upset. The turning point in the game was the last five minutes of the first half when Drake outscored the Hawkeyes, 11-4, to build an eight point advantage, 30-22, at halftime.

THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE second half, Iowa had to battle from behind and freshman errors, aggressive errors and late mental lapses cost the Hawkeyes the victory.

The fatal blow for Iowa came with 4 minutes, 16 seconds to go in the game with Drake's Dawn Wumkes shooting two from the foul line. The Hawkeyes had just cut Drake's lead to two, 49-47, on a shot by guard Tricia Blair.

On the Bulldog's ensuing trip down court, Wumkes was fouled by Iowa guard Angie Lee. She sank both free throws but after the second, Bulldog center Lorri Bauman was fouled by freshman Lisa Long in the scuffle under the basket.

Bauman sank the first free throw but missed the second however, Drake sophomore Wanda Ford hauled down the rebound and scored an easy basket. In a matter of seconds, the Drake lead went from two to seven points.

IOWA HAD NUMEROUS chances in the late going to pull the upset. But the inability of Lee to get the ball inbound during the waning minutes of the game cost the Hawkeyes dearly.

The Hawkeyes had cut the lead to 58-54 with just 25 seconds left. Lee attempted to inbound the ball but was called for stepping over the sideline, giving the ball back to Drake.

"I'm satisfied where we are right now," said first-year Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer. "We played 60 seconds for every minute and were not cheated one bit."

"The last three days of practice this week I saw that this team was arriving," she said. "I'm extremely pleased with our defense. And with the team unity and character of this team when the game is on the line, I have good feelings of what is to come."

IOWA FRESHMAN CENTER Lisa Becker, who overcame first collegiate game jitters to score 14 points and haul down nine rebounds agreed with



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Iowa Hawkeye forward Pam DuBois, left, tries to grab a Monday night at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The rebound from Drake Bulldog center Lorri Bauman (55) Hawkeyes lost their season opener to 17th-rated Drake.

Stringer that there is a bright future ahead for the Hawkeyes.

"We're going to get better and she's going to make us better," Becker said of her coach. "And that's a good feeling."

Drake Coach Carole Baumgarten was very supportive of the Iowa effort. "(Stringer) really had some good freshmen out there tonight," Baumgarten said. "Blair really blew my mind a few times. She really came through like I haven't seen an Iowa player do before."

"They have a good ball club and a

good coach. And there's no reason they should not do well in the Big Ten."

Bauman injured her right ankle late in the first half and it hampered her play throughout the second half, according to Baumgarten.

THAT WAS ONE of the big reasons Becker, Blair and teammate Lisa Long were able to hurt the Bulldogs more inside. "She (Bauman) didn't even want to go inside the second half," Baumgarten said.

The 5-foot-5 Blair, who Stringer calls a "blood and guts player," utilized her

speed and quickness to lead the Hawkeyes with 16 points, Long added 12 points and 13 rebounds.

"Blair has many more great things to come," Stringer said.

Bauman led the Bulldogs with 19 points and Wumkes and Ford added 14 and 13 points, respectively, for Drake. Wumkes hurt the Hawkeyes time in and time out with her outside shot, taking over for a dormant Kay Riek — the Bulldog all-conference forward who was only three of 14 from the field.

The Hawkeyes will return to action Thursday at Northern Iowa.

## Large crowd gets excited about Hawks

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

A surprisingly large crowd turned out Monday night to witness the debut of new Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer.

The turnout was unlike last season when Iowa averaged around 600 people for a women's basketball game. Monday night, a record 3,165 fans showed up at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena to watch a new era in Hawkeye basketball begin as Iowa dropped a 58-56 decision to highly-rated Drake.

Many fans had to wait in long lines to get tickets for the game, but most of them had one goal in mind — watching Stringer and seeing what she has done to the Iowa women's basketball program.

"I didn't mind waiting in line if there is going to be a lot of people here," Iowa student Scott Kirkpatrick said. "I'm glad to see a lot of people at the game."

KIRKPATRICK SAID HE went to the game because he wanted to see the Iowa basketball team and Stringer in action. "Stringer looks very confident of herself and of the team," he added.

Marcia Hupp of Iowa City likes women's basketball and has followed the sport in the past. Hupp said she came to the game because she was excited about seeing the new Hawkeye coach.

Hupp said she also thought it was tremendous that Iowa got such a large turnout for the game. "I'd like to see the large crowds show up all the way through the season," she said.

Another follower of women's sports, Jurine Moore, said she came to the game not only to see Stringer but to watch freshman Lisa Becker play. "I followed Becker in high school and I wanted to see her play in college," Moore said.

MOORE, WHO IS involved in high school athletics in Marion, Iowa, said having such a large crowd show up for the game was also a great thing for the Iowa athletic program.

"I was pleased to see so many people were here at the game," she said. "I also think this is just the beginning of what will be in the future."

"I think Coach Stringer is an asset to the (Iowa women's athletic) program," Moore said.

Besides getting to watch the new Iowa basketball coach in action, several fans were at the game last night because they were curious to see a women's college basketball game.

Student Tony Redlinger came to the game because he had never seen women play five-on-five basketball before. "I'm surprised at how well Iowa is doing," he said. "I think Stringer is doing a good job since she's starting three to four freshmen."

## Watson regrets rule flap publicity

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Tom Watson acknowledged Monday he questioned Gary Player's play on the 16th hole of The Skins Game golf competition Sunday but he said he regretted the matter had become public.

"Golf has 41 basic rules and hundreds of interpretations but essentially the rules can be reduced to three principles," Watson said in a statement released in Kansas City. "One, play the ball as it lies. Two, play the course as you find it. Three, when it's not possible to do either, do what's fair."

"One of the elements that makes golf truly distinctive is that it is a game played by the rules. I feel now as I felt

on Sunday that any breach of the rule, intended or unintended, must be resolved. If we overlook the rules, then the game as we know it would become something much less than it is."

"MY GREATEST REGRET though is that this private matter became a public incident."

Player insisted Monday that the entire thing was a big misunderstanding.

"I think there's been a misunderstanding," Player said in Scottsdale, Ariz. "He was under the impression that I moved a leaf from the ball and I assured him that was not the case. Jack Nicklaus, Arnold

Palmer and I left it at that. I'm very surprised to hear that somebody wrote about it."

Player added that the four parted on good terms.

Watson accused Player of removing a rooted leaf that was resting against his ball on the 16th fairway. Watson's contention was that under the Rules of Golf, the leaf could not be moved because it was not a loose impediment. Player argued that it was loose and could be moved.

AT STAKE AT the time was \$120,000, a carryover from three previous \$30,000 holes. After removing the leaf,

Player chipped within eight inches of the hole and made his putt for a par 3. Watson also parred the hole and, under the Skins' format, that meant the 17th hole was worth \$150,000. Player won that hole and the \$150,000 prize by making a five-foot putt after Watson had missed a 10-footer and Jack Nicklaus an eight-footer.

About an hour after the match, Watson questioned Player about removing a leaf from the ball on the 16th hole.

The South African finished as the leading money winner in the two-day competition with \$170,000. Palmer won \$140,000, Nicklaus earned \$40,000 and Watson picked up \$10,000.



Tom Watson





Arts and entertainment

# Charismatic Police capture crowd with great UNI-Dome performance

By Paul P. Soucek  
Staff Writer

**L**ESS THAN HALF a decade ago, the Police had trouble filling up a venue the size of a high-school gym. In 1983, the Police are the big boys. Synchronicity still dominates the charts, as it has all summer. If the '80s has a supergroup, the Police are it.

The Sunday show at the UNI-Dome was full of success' trappings and a crowd that paid sixteen bucks a shot, on top of driving through the first sputters of winter's machine, to see the band. And they weren't sorry. The Police have an amazing ability to maintain a ray of special attention with each member of the audience — indeed a charismatic quality in such an ominous hall.

Overall, the pre-show audience was unconcerned; they were numbed from the pleasant weather, the diesel exhaust piped in courtesy of the Dome's inflating fans, or perhaps the digestion of Thanksgiving leftovers. There was little of the agitation Dome audiences usually show before the houselights dim.

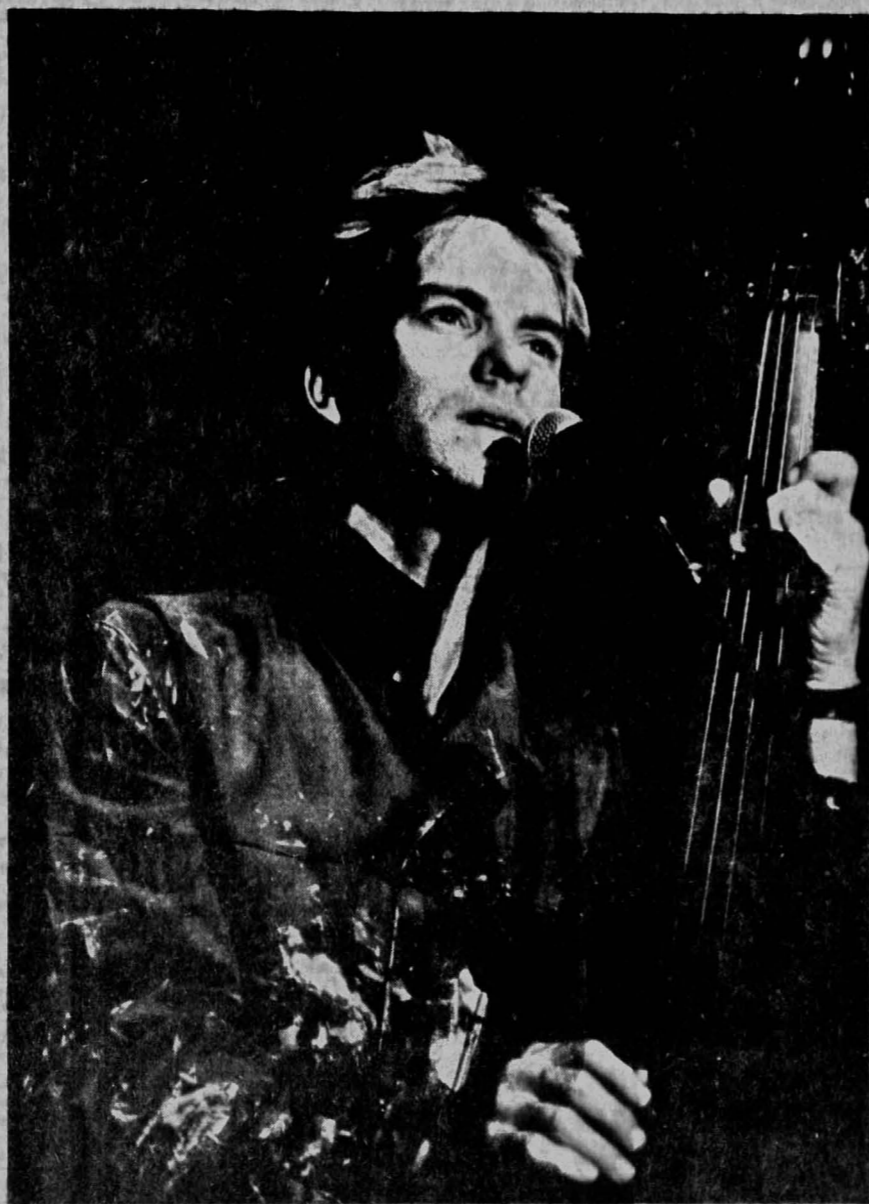
This coldness continued into the opening act of UB40. Granted, Brian Travers' sax opener to the UK-side hit "One In Ten" was a little too lounge-lizardly to catch many ears, but even Astro's toast, "Sway with the Cool Motion," went unheeded. The segregationist attitude of MTV was reflected in the audience's lack of interest. Throughout the smart songlist of pieces from UB40's latest *Labour of Love* and older hits, the audience may as well have gone out for Cokes and official tour T-shirts.

AT ABOUT 9:30 p.m. the shadows of the audience's favorite cops were seen ascending stairs to the stage. The crowd creature on the floor slithered forward and those in the stands stood to see Stewart Copeland climb into his rhythm cockpit and Andy Summers, with guitar and equipment, come downstage right. Sting shouted, "Hey! How are ya?" and the band ripped into the title cut of *Synchronicity*.

Three background vocalists (two looked distinctly like Tawatha Agee and Dolette McDonald of recent R&B fame) took the weight off Summers and Copeland, who were able to dive deeper into their particular grooves. For "Walking In Your Footsteps" Copeland moved to a percussion platform behind him and beat on various implements while Summers showed evidence of his work with Robert Fripp, his solo airy and unpredictable. The audience was silent with veneration.

This unaffected pace was shattered by "Message In A Bottle." Sting prompted the audience to chant and was surprised with the result: "This is pretty amazing," he said as a roadie presented him with a bass looking like it came from Frank Lloyd Wright's conservatory. Copeland joined the fretless fun with sidesticks and offbeats for "Walking on the Moon" and, in the song's rhythm section solo, the audience continued its idolatrous hum.

NO "SHOVE OFF" from Sting on Sunday — the lead singer/bass man was happy to be in Cedar Falls and happy to let you know



Sting, lead singer and bass player for the Police, gives a charismatic performance during Sunday's concert at the UNI-Dome.

## Night life

His humor was a caricature of himself; he picked up a ski sweater someone had "given" him. "Anybody who wants this sweater after the show — tough!"

"Wrapped Around Your Finger" was the "new" Police — each member on their own — the only continual thread their name: Copeland lost in the chatter of his drum kit, Summers in a celestial oneness with the harmonics he found, Sting strutting the edge of the proscenium as his gate to the unknown. Somehow you could forget Martha Quinn saying, "And I'll have those Police tour dates for ya..." a thousand times; the show made the band look like victims instead of sponsors of a media hype. Even the stage guards behaved without their usual enmity — they handed out water to those stuck in the front of the floor's sardinaroma.

During "King of Samara" Sting practiced "skarobics" and encouraged the audience to join him as he hopped on a mini-tramp. He was thoroughly ripe by the time "Spirits in the Material World" began with a nearly unrecognizable ska arrangement; Summers' sword of a guitar lick gave the song a UB40ish sound and sud-

denly there were a lot of hypocrites in the audience. This song kicked off a *Ghost In The Machine* medley, following were renditions of "Invisible Sun," done somewhat murkily, and "One World Is Enough."

"KING OF PAIN" brought about the typical mega-response a current hit evokes from the audience, Summers took a leftist path with a King Crimsonesque guitar solo while the final bass note of the song shook the Dome into the beginning of a vastly restructured "Don't Stand So Close to Me." "Every Breath You Take" was another audience-milker, played in a standard way, almost as if the band was tiring toward the end of its set. "Roxanne" continued in the same passable way, the song speaking for itself until Sting shifted keys on the bass and the whole band went into a tropical jam. The crowd was too heated to go back out into the cold before one more dose of reggae rock and the band returned for a quick but well-done encore of "I Can't Stand Losing You."

About five minutes past eleven, the Police finished in a way that couldn't help but be anticlimactic in comparison with earlier moments in the concert. Indeed the band put on a fine show for today's biggest pop-stars. It's reassuring to know that perhaps the trio cares about more than every buck they make.

## Entertainment today

### At the Bijou

Jennifer Jones plays a swamp siren seeking revenge on her inconsiderate lover (Charleton Heston) in King Vidor's searing examination of the American Way of Life, *Ruby Gentry* (1952). We like the description of Jones in *Movies on TV* as "a sexy wench who seeks revenge on an elaborate scale." At 7 p.m.

Unlike the characters in Nagisa Oshima's *Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence*, the people in fellow Japanese filmmaker Yasujiro Ozu's *The Tokyo Story* don't shout at each other, don't beat each other and don't commit harakiri. There is a more personal anguish — Ozu explores the generation gap in the sensitive and compassionate style that became his trademark. At 8:30 p.m.

### boys.

On Cable: For the best movie of the day, you'll have to wait until the middle of the night — Charles Laughton's only directorial venture, *Night of the Hunter* (WGN-10 at 3 a.m.) is a film buff's delight, with references to Welles, Hitchcock, Griffith and even Capra, plus excellent performances from Shelley Winters, Lillian Gish, and Mr. "Love-Hate" himself, Robert Mitchum. Lighter fare comes early this morning, with *Love Laughs At Andy Hardy* (CBN-21 at 11 a.m.), and later this evening, with a comic episode of "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" (USA-23 at 10:30 p.m.), starring Tony Randall as a man who wakes up after a long night of boozing, and finds his wife missing and Jayne Mansfield in her place. That sounds like a fair trade.

### Television

On the networks: Rodney Dangerfield may get no respect, but if the ratings are high for the "Rodney Dangerfield Special: I Can't Take It No More" (ABC at 7 p.m.), who needs respect? Kenny Rogers stars in "The Gambler — The Adventure Continues" (CBS at 8 p.m.), which is the most ego-inflating title of the evening. And there's also "Vietnam: a Television History" (IPTV-12 at 8 p.m.), where peace is at hand — at least for the American

### Dance

The Milwaukee Ballet brings Tchaikovsky's by-now-infamous "Nutcracker" ballet into Hancher tonight and Wednesday night at 8. No more tickets are available, but cancellations sometimes appear. And with this magical ballet, who knows? A reminder: There are pre-performance discussions each night, held in the Hancher Greenroom at 7.

### Chez André

Authentic French Cuisine


- Intimate dining in an authentic French atmosphere.
- Extensive selection of imported wines.
- All dishes made fresh daily.
- Weekend specials - reservations recommended.
- Large parties-please give us advance notice.

1200 S. Gilbert Ct. Iowa City, IA 52240 (319) 337-3965

HOURS: Tues. - Thurs. 6:00 - 10:00  
Fri. - Sun. 6:00 - 11:00  
Closed Mondays

### SHEEP'S HEAD CAFE

209 N. Linn
Phone 351-9977



19 Imported Beers

7-11 pm M-Th  
Daily Import Special \$1.00  
All Other Imports \$1.25  
Domestic Pitchers \$2.50  
*(With Munchie Special)*

## Tuesday Special

### Budweiser Night 8pm—?

### Special Prices on Budweiser


Many prizes to be given away!

Mon-Fri 4-8 pm

50¢ Draws  
75¢ Bar Liquor  
\$2.00 Pitchers

## Berr's & Joe's Place

115 Iowa Avenue • Free Popcorn 3-5 Daily



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

1 Agreements

6 Created

10 Appoint

14 More or less

15 Fee-faw-fum

16 Wotan, to the Norse

17 Melancholy baby

20 Actor

21 Stallone's nickname

22 Kooky

23 Feudal havenot

24 To dare, in Dijon

26 Places of religious instruction

31 State of northern Brazil

32 Byzantine image

33 — Vegas

35 Small piece of paper

36 Most disastrous

38 Incline

39 Souchong is one

40 Rocky hideaway

41 Madame Bovary

42 Day before Lent

47 Tied

48 Denials

49 Lessen

52 Court orders

54 Fitting

57 Afternoon performance

60 Black

61 Region

62 Chosen

63 Bien- (French darling)

**DOWN**

1 Fido's feet

2 Famous murder victim

3 Buffalo Bill

4 Wine cask

5 Cooked prunes

6 Change

7 Thickening agent

8 Shipyard features

9 Boot ending

10 "One brave deed makes —": Whittier

11 Mine entrance

12 Cartoonist Gross

13 Means justifications

18 Anti-infection agents

19 Athenian demagogue

23 Thin, crisp cookie

25 Scotch measure

26 January events

27 Mr. Heep

28 River to the Danube

29 Peruvian mammal

30 Kaye or Cahn

31 West Coast clock reading

34 Mineral-water mecca

36 Undulate

37 Heatproof dishes

38 Beatty film

40 Conceal

43 Correct the pitch again

44 Island off Alaska

45 "Fine women — crazy salad": Yeats

46 Method

49 On the briny

50 "— Yar.": Yevtushenko poem

51 Particle

53 Types of grain

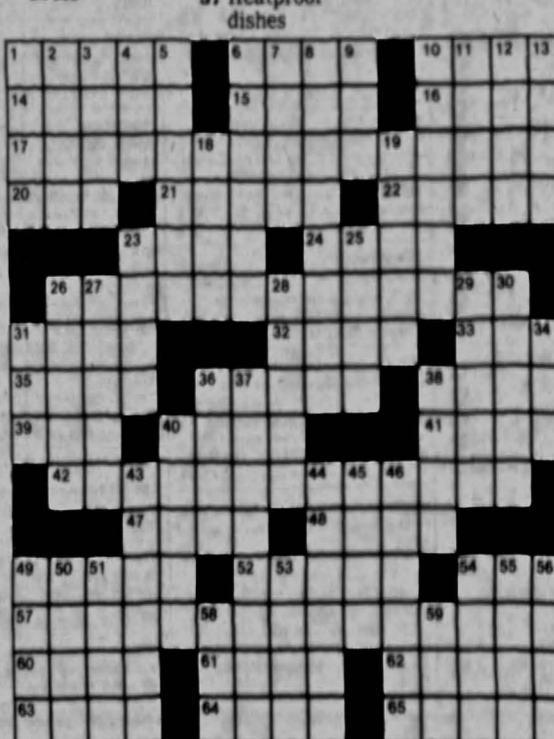
54 Blue dye

55 Rozelle or Fountain

56 Golf gadgets

58 Pop

59 Dockworkers' org.



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**


STATED HEADS URBAN  
 PIONE ANCHORS DANCE  
 PIONEER CHAIRS DATED  
 BEPENDING QUOTE ENIGMA  
 BRINE ENIGMA  
 SIBOCHARDY WACHENBERG  
 PIONEER CHAIRS DATED  
 OBIERS PINNACLES DATED  
 CHANGING WILSON MURKIN  
 ENDOLENE ENDOLENE  
 ENDOLENE ENDOLENE  
 ANELIN CANALIZO ENDOLENE  
 ENDOLENE ENDOLENE ENDOLENE  
 ENDOLENE ENDOLENE ENDOLENE  
 ENDOLENE ENDOLENE ENDOLENE

Sponsored by:

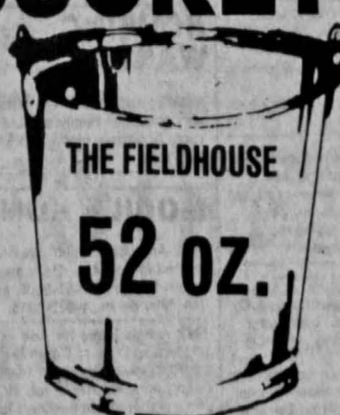
### Iowa Book & Supply

Iowa's most complete book selection featuring 40,000 titles.

Downtown across from the Old Capitol.



## BUCKETS



THE FIELDHOUSE

52 oz.

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

## THE FIELDHOUSE

## PAGLIAI'S PIZZA



free parking in lot across street south of building

— OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK —  
4:00 PM TO 1:00 AM

OVER 100 SEATING CAPACITY

JUST 2 BLOCKS EAST OF SURGE AND KATE DAUM

Orders Ready in 15 MINUTES... for prompt carry-out

### 351-5073

503 E BLOOMINGTON IOWA CITY

Featuring Homemade Spaghetti Sauce (Frozen to Go)

Gift Certificates Available

## PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY

### TUESDAY

# \$8.95

Tax Included

## SPECIAL

Our NEW 18" PIZZA  
Thin, Thick, Deep Dish, Extra Sauce  
No Additional Cost

---

### Tuesday ONLY

# \$8.95

Tax Included

For our Special 18" One Topping Pizza  
With Thin, Thick or Deep Dish Crust, Additional Toppings Only 85¢

Expires November 30, 1983

Paul Revere's Pizza

EAST SIDE DORMS CALL

WEST SIDE DORMS CALL

440 Kirkwood Ave.

421 10th Ave. Coralville

## 354-1552 351-9282

Hours: M, T, W • Th, F, Sat. • Sun.  
4:30 pm-1 am 4:30 pm-2 am 4 pm-12 pm

Price: 20 cent  
#1983 Studen

TWO E

Please present this visit, please. Offer must pay any sale participating Har

Offer

TWO SA

Please present this visit, please. Offer must pay any sale participating Har

Offer

TWO B

Please present this visit, please. Offer must pay any sale participating Har

Offer

TWO SA

Please present this visit, please. Offer must pay any sale participating Har

Offer

