

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents
© 1983 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, December 15, 1983

Democrats file suit over caucus date

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

Two Democratic National Committee members and a former chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party filed a complaint against the Iowa State Democratic Central Committee and its chairman Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Council Bluffs to keep the committee from setting an early date for the Iowa presidential caucuses.

The suit, which was filed by DNC members Charles Gifford and Gean Haugland and for-

mer Iowa Democratic Party Chairman Edward Campbell, is a response to the state committee's Nov. 19 decision to move the Iowa caucuses from the date approved by the Democratic National Committee, Feb. 27 to Feb. 20.

"It's an issue that people within the party have disagreed on," said Barry Piatt, press secretary for the Iowa Democratic Party.

THE COMMITTEE changed the date of the caucuses to maintain the eight-day period between the Iowa caucuses and the New

Hampshire primary, Piatt said.

A brief filed with the suit states that the DNC decided to shorten the length of time during which the delegates to the national convention in San Francisco are chosen.

The Hunt Commission, which establishes the Democratic party's delegate selection process, scheduled the beginning date for selecting delegates as March 13, 1984, and the ending date as June 12, 1984. This period of time is commonly referred to as "the window."

The three exceptions to the rule were that New Hampshire would be allowed to hold its

primary on March 6, 1984, Maine would be allowed to hold its primary on March 4 and Iowa would be allowed to hold its caucuses on Feb. 27.

New Hampshire's Democratic party ignored the DNC and established its primary date as Feb. 28. Iowa's Democratic party responded by moving up the date for its caucuses.

"We not only need to be first, we need to be first and have some impact," Piatt said.

The eight-day difference between the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary is

See Suit, page 8

Officials: Wait for UI classes is easing

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Although UI officials insist problems with overcrowded classes will ease considerably next semester, their optimism is probably not shared by the more than 1,600 UI students presently on waiting lists for those classes.

Early registration ended Friday and records provided by the UI Registrar's office indicate more than 1,900 sections in at least 400 classes were closed.

Referring to the number of closed classes for the upcoming semester UI Registrar Jerald Dallam said Wednesday, "The situation isn't good, but it really looks better than this time last year."

"There are a number of courses that are still open, such as some math classes, that haven't been in the past." He added that adjustments are being made in some other courses to squeeze in more students.

One course where adjustments have been made to accommodate an overflow of students is the Survey of Computing class offered by the UI Department of Computer Science.

On Monday the class was listed as closed with a waiting list of 150 students. But Ted Sjoerdsma, chairman of the department, announced Wednesday two more sections of 40 students have been added to the class.

SJOERDSMA SAID the new sections have "eliminated about half of the waiting list," but he predicts the list could again climb to more than 200 students during the regular registration period if additional sections are not added.

The new sections raise the number of students now in the course to 320 and Sjoerdsma said he wants to add two additional sections, "but I am not sure I'll be able to find anyone to teach them."

Students harmed most by the large number of closed classes are "upper-classmen working to finish their majors," Dallam said.

Juliet Kaufmann, director of the UI Undergraduate Academic Advising Center, said closed classes present less of an obstacle for those students still fulfilling their general education requirements. "In fact, it (closed classes) may be a blessing in disguise," Kaufmann said.

She explained many of the "high demand courses" used to fulfill general education requirements close rapidly, but students can still meet the requirements by taking less popular courses that remain open longer.

"Somebody who takes Civilization of Asia instead of Western Civilization may branch out into a whole new area than what they have been exposed to," she said. "And educationally that is good."

KAUFMANN SAID she expects that many students on waiting lists will get into the classes when additional sections are opened, but she cautioned, "It is impossible to say how many will get into what classes."

However, one department that will not come close to placing all of the students now on waiting lists is the UI Department of Broadcasting and Film. Presently, there are 537 students on waiting lists for 17 courses being offered by the department.

"We usually have five times as many students attempting to get in to our production classes than we have room for," said Franklin Miller, a professor in the department.

See Waiting, page 8



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Cool kayaking

John Dage paddles his flat-water kayak on the Iowa River during Wednesday's snowfall. Dage, a member of the Iowa Canoe

Association who also participates in canoeing marathons, has qualified for the Olympic trials in the kayaking event and will

travel to Florida in January to train. The April trials will be held in Washington, D.C. Dage is a UI geology major.

USS New Jersey joins Mideast conflict

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The battleship USS New Jersey, firing mammoth 16-inch guns for the first time since the Vietnam war, blasted Syrian anti-aircraft positions Wednesday in retaliation for attacks on U.S. reconnaissance flights.

The New Jersey, the world's only active battleship, joined by the cruiser USS Ticonderoga and the guided missile destroyer USS Tattnell fired 71

rounds five minutes after two U.S. F-14 Tomcat jets were attacked, a Marine spokesman said.

It was the third time in 10 days that U.S. naval forces have struck against Syria for firing on reconnaissance flights. The Ticonderoga and Tattnell fired 50 rounds Tuesday, hitting Syrian positions northeast of Beirut.

"The New Jersey can lob a Volkswagen 25 miles inland and hit a

tennis court with the sucker," a Marine said.

The Pentagon said the planes came under fire from Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft artillery fire "in the same general area" where two Tomcats were fired on Tuesday. Both returned safely to the USS Independence.

State-run Beirut Radio said the three U.S. ships pounded five towns in a

mountainous area north of the Beirut-Damascus highway controlled by Syrian troops.

DAMASCUS RADIO reported five hours after the barrage that "American ships opened fire on some of our positions in Lebanon for 15 minutes." It added that, despite the intensity of the attack, only "one of our men was wounded."

The radio said Syrian forces earlier had confronted the U.S. reconnaissance planes and "forced them to flee to the sea."

The site of the bombardment was near the area where U.S. planes struck Syrian anti-aircraft positions Dec. 4. Two planes were lost in that air strike with one American airman killed and a second captured by Syrian forces.

Reagan: U.S. will avenge attacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Wednesday that while "we have no conflict with Syria," American Marines in Lebanon will continue to retaliate when fired on by hostile troops.

"We have retaliated against those who have actually done the attacking," Reagan told a news conference. "We have taken the position that it's our policy that we are not there to shoot first... but we are not going to send our men anywhere where they cannot defend themselves."

"We have no conflict with Syria," the president said. "We are certainly not there to enter a war. We are will-

ing to negotiate. If they stop shooting at us there will be no problem."

Reagan said that while "we cannot go into court and say (Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini" ordered the terrorist bombing of American positions in Lebanon, "the group that is claiming responsibility for this... does have some Iranian connection."

"They are a sect... interested in some kind of holy war," Reagan said. Reagan, who said the nation will find out Jan. 29 if he is running for a second term, bristled when he was asked if withdrawal of American troops would be linked to the 1984 election calendar.

THERE ARE two ways the American troops could come home for good, Reagan said — the achievement of the goal of maintaining order with Lebanese forces extending control to the nation's border or total collapse of civil order.

"No decision... is related to the election, the conventions or anything political," he said. "On all major issues I have reiterated more than once to our Cabinet that I don't want to hear the political ramifications."

"There is no harder part of this job than putting our forces somewhere where these young men could be endangered," the president said. "What

we do is not based on any political consideration."

At the end of the conference, Reagan volunteered a defense of comments by White House counselor Edwin Meese concerning hunger in America.

Meese said last week there is no authoritative evidence of hunger in America and that some people go to soup kitchens because the food is free.

"I believe the manner in which it has been treated by a good many of you is totally out of context," Reagan said.

"If there is one person in this country hungry that is one too many," Reagan said. "We're going to do what

See Reagan, page 8



Ronald Reagan

Inside

Index

- Arts/entertainment... 4B, 5B, 6B, 8B
- City... 2A
- Classifieds... 6B, 7B
- Crossword... 2B
- Local roundup... 5A
- Metro... 4A, 6A
- Movies... 3B
- Sports... 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B
- TV today... 5B
- Viewpoints... 7A

Weather

Very cold today with a 70 percent chance of snow. Total snowfall of two to four inches is likely. Cloudy and very cold tonight; low around 5. Continued cloudy and cold Friday with a high 10 to 15.

Patient in 'Mrs. X' case returning to work

By Colleen Kelly
Special to The Daily Iowan

William Head, the 28-year-old leukemia victim who was not expected to live past August, plans to be back at work as a geologist in New Orleans by January.

Head is known locally as the man who sued the UI Hospitals to force the release of the name of "Mrs. X," an unidentified potential bone marrow donor from California.

"I'm kind of spoiled," Head remarked. "When I was laid up, all I wanted to do was go back to work. Now, I'm not looking forward to it quite so much."

In the 10 months since his unsuccessful case was tried, the UI bone

"I'm kind of spoiled," leukemia victim William Head says. "When I was laid up, all I wanted to do was go back to work. Now, I'm not looking forward to it quite so much."

marrow transplant program has rechecked its records and sent letters to potential donors in the hospital computer files. The letters request the potential donors sign a consent form and return it to the hospitals if they agree to be added to the bone marrow donor pool.

One of the major issues of the trial was that Mrs. X had been tissue-typed at the UI Hospitals and her name was added to the pool of potential bone marrow donors without her knowledge.

"WE SHOULD never have a situation come up again where the person is contacted from the donor pool without

having consented to be there," said Dr. Roger Gingerich of the UI Hospitals bone marrow transplant program.

Gingerich also said: "We've expanded our transplant effort. Our donor pool has grown, and maybe doubled (in the last year)."

Head is still searching for a donor, even though he is in remission after an operation in August that required that he undergo chemotherapy for at least a month and then have his bone marrow removed. The marrow was then cleaned and transfused back into his body.

"The cells that were transfused into him find their home in his marrow," explained Head's doctor, Jeane Hester of the M.D. Anderson Tumor Institute in Houston, Texas.

Hester is unsure about the long-term effects of the operation. "It's still such a new type of therapy that we can't predict how long the remission will last," she said.

During the trial last February, Head and his Cedar Rapids Attorney Tom Riley were considering involving the UI Hospitals in a lawsuit on the grounds of "infliction of mental distress," but now it seems unlikely that Head will file suit.

"RIGHT NOW, he's more interested in continuing his battle against leukemia than fighting another court battle," Riley said.

"I was never thrilled with the idea," Head said, "but things looked pretty bad then, with my wife and I doing a lot

See Head, page 8

le!

savings on all Hams, yams, mix, pie filling

Low Priced

ur food dollars

rs!

SHANK PORTION
LB. 88¢

BUTT PORTION
LB. 1.18

3¢
LB.

VALUE

- 6-oz. pkg. 95¢
- 8.5-oz. can \$1.65
- 128-oz. btl. \$3.98
- 128-oz. btl. \$4.15
- 64-oz. btl. \$1.19
- 32-oz. btl. \$1.39
- 12-oz. box \$1.29
- 16-oz. can or jar \$2.29
- 5.75-oz. jar 75¢
- 26-oz. pkg. \$1.48
- 10-oz. pkg. 69¢
- 8-oz. bowl 77¢
- TABLETS OR 16-oz. bag 78¢
- 7-oz. can 89¢
- 8-oz. pkg. 79¢
- each 10% OFF RETAIL

100% U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN Red Delicious Apples

89¢ 3-lb. bag

89¢ LB.

\$1.49 10-lb. bag

fresh holiday fruit

15-oz. pkg. \$3.44

15-oz. pkg. \$4.48

15-oz. pkg. \$1.74

15-oz. pkg. \$1.69

14th through 15th of cost increases.

11:00 p.m.

Iowa City
Iowa City
West,

Briefly

United Press International

PLO fires back at Israelis

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Israeli gunboats shelled Yasser Arafat's besieged forces Wednesday for the second day, witnesses said, and Palestinian rebels warned the guerrilla chief to leave the city within a week or face new attacks.

Israeli jets flew reconnaissance missions over the city, drawing anti-aircraft fire. And residents of Tripoli said Arafat's forces fired back at the Israeli gunboats.

Moslems arrested in Kuwait

KUWAIT — Kuwaiti authorities Wednesday arrested an undisclosed number of Kuwaiti Shiite Moslems suspected in the suicide bombings at the U.S. Embassy and five other targets, sources said.

The arrests came amid new bomb threats at the university in Kuwait and at the engineering college.

Junta leaders may be tried

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — New civilian President Raul Alfonsín will ask Congress Friday to try nine former members of the military junta, including former president Leopoldo Galtieri, for ordering the torture and murder of thousands of Argentines.

In a television address Tuesday, Alfonsín pledged to bring "the full weight of the law" against "those who put the death machine in motion."

Jet loses engine; 21 die

MEDELLIN, Colombia — A Tampa Airlines Boeing 707 cargo plane dropped an engine onto a textile factory Wednesday and crashed moments after takeoff, killing 21 people and injuring 14 others, officials said.

The flight took off from Medellin, Colombia's second largest city 200 miles northwest of Bogota and was headed for Tampa, Fla. A spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics agency said many of the dead and injured included factory workers.

FBI chief fears terrorism

WASHINGTON — FBI Director William Webster said in interviews with wire services Wednesday there is a "rising tide of concern" over possible terrorist attacks in the United States. Webster said recent suicide bombings in the Mideast "presumably could just as easily take place in the United States."

"I'd say, rather than a rising tide of terrorism, we have a rising tide of concern about terrorism in this country," Webster said. The White House gates were barricaded with sand trucks on Thanksgiving weekend and ground-to-air missiles has been installed atop the White House.

Oil drilling injunction upheld

LOS ANGELES — A federal appeals court Wednesday upheld an injunction blocking the lease of 900,000 acres for oil and gas drilling off the central California coast, a setback for the Reagan administration.

The court rejected Interior Secretary William Clark's appeal to overturn an injunction issued Nov. 29. The judge said the leasing of drilling rights in the region would "cause great loss and irreparable damage to the state" and would adversely affect the public interest.

Campaign chairman may quit

WASHINGTON — The chairman of Sen. John Glenn's presidential campaign in New York was on the verge of resigning Wednesday because the Democratic candidate refused to support homosexual rights legislation. New York Senate Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein plans to issue a statement later today, aides said.

Gay rights groups criticized Glenn for refusing to back legislation to amend the Civil Rights Act to protect homosexuals from discrimination. While Glenn has stressed he opposes such discrimination, he said he does not think the Civil Rights Act should be extended to cover "this area of personal conviction."

Quoted...

It feels great. I don't know how they'll turn out, but we're all meeting at Dooley's at 7:30. —UI senior Scott Roth, after taking his last exam Wednesday. See story, page 3A.

Postscripts

Events

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will have a caucus strategy meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

A Season of Peace Mass will take place at St. Wenceslaus Church, 618 E. Davenport St., at 7:30 p.m.

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.

City



Mary Christmas, the talking Christmas tree, talks to visitors at the Sycamore Mall Wednesday afternoon.

Tree treats shoppers to Christmas cheer

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Have you ever needed a Christmas tree?

"I've had several people try," said Sycamore Mall's talking tree Mary Christmas. "They tell me what they want for Christmas. Some people sing to me and tell me jokes.

"One day I even had 25 people who were waiting for a bus sing 'Joy to the World' to me... they weren't too bad either."

Mary is situated in a corner of the mall. She is trimmed with lights and ornaments and has a big pair of lips and a green light bulb for a nose.

Doing the talking for the tree Wednesday afternoon was Joan Schurson. Schurson sits in the base of the tree, unnoticed by the public, and talks to passersby courtesy of a hidden microphone.

EMILIE RUBRIGHT, who works in the mall's main office, said it takes a special type of person to be a Christmas tree.

"The person has to like to talk to children and be quick of wit because even adults like to talk to the tree," she said.

Mary said she had no trouble during her job interview. "I came upon the job naturally. I'm an outdoors-type person."

Rubright said the tree used to belong to Killians Department Store. Because of financial difficulty, however, Killians moved out of the Sycamore Mall and put Mary Christmas up for sale.

"We decided to buy it because the kids and the adults look forward to it," Rubright said.

Mary said she is happy to be staying in the mall. "I have plenty of room down here. This is definitely my home. My roots are in Iowa City."

The tree added, however, that she would probably not be branching out to larger malls, bigger crowds or media attention.

"This is definitely my home," says Mary Christmas, the talking tree. "My roots are in Iowa City."

"I've been here quite awhile and I'm happy where I am," Mary said. "I'm kind of hoping that when I retire I can go out and be with the other trees in a park somewhere... maybe Yellowstone."

BUT FOR NOW, Mary is content to stay in the mall and hide from overzealous dogs and people toting chain saws. "I'm pretty spoiled here. If I ever get in trouble I just yell 'tree in trouble' and people come running to help me."

Mary said while she sits in the mall all day she hears all the standard tree jokes.

"I hear my fair share of them," the tree sighed. "People will come up and say, 'Here comes a dog,' or 'Watch out for the guy with the axe.' I guess I've heard just about all the tree jokes."

Predictably, Mary said Christmas is her favorite time of the year.

"There are a lot of things a tree wants," Mary admitted. "I could use some tree ornaments and maybe some tinsel. I have a lot of pull with Santa, you know."

For Iowa City residents, Mary wished for a "Gator Bowl victory and a Merry Christmas for all."

After the Christmas season has passed, will Mary be thrown out on the curb and hauled away like yesterday's trash?

"Never," Mary said. "A tree has dignity... besides Santa would never allow that."

Four injured in car crash

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Four people were injured Wednesday morning in a two-car crash on U.S. Highway 1, three and one-half miles south of Iowa City.

Hospitalized are Mary Elizabeth Yoder, 60, of Kalona, Iowa, and a passenger in her car, 80-year-old Elva Yoder, also of Kalona. Both women are listed in stable condition at Mercy Hospital.

Roger Miller, 54, of Kalona is listed in stable condition at the UI Hospitals. Karla Graham, 28, of Ottumwa, Iowa, who was riding in Miller's car, was treated for abrasions and minor injuries at the UI Hospitals and released.

According to the Iowa Highway Patrol, Mary Yoder was driving northbound on Highway 1 and lost control of her car on the icy pavement, hitting Miller's southbound vehicle broadside.

A Highway Patrol spokesman said the accident is still under investigation.

Theft: Mike Hoyt of Tiffin, Iowa, reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department Wednesday that

Police beat

his Chevrolet pickup truck was stolen from the parking lot of Liberty Builders in North Liberty, Iowa.

Vandalism: Michael Palmatier, 521 N. Linn St., reported to Iowa City police Wednesday that one of the tires on his car was slashed while the vehicle was parked on the street near his home. The tire was valued at \$200.

Charged: Debora K. Bevans, 3525 Shamrock Place, was charged by Iowa City police Wednesday with striking an unattended vehicle after the car she was driving struck a car belonging to Carol M. Boorman, 2705 Friendship St. The car was parked in front of Boorman's home.

Charged: Kim Raney, 5723 Daum Residence Hall, was charged by Iowa City police Wednesday with fifth-degree theft for allegedly taking a shirt, valued at \$19, from the King of Jeans in the Old Capitol Center.

Theft: Pamela Betzel, UI program assistant, reported to campus security that an IBM personal computer, value unknown, was stolen from MacLean Hall Monday or Tuesday.



A flight of fancy.

Gold & precious stone jewelry from \$35.

109 E. Washington

351-0333



NOW EVERYDAY ALL DAY

\$1.00 PITCHERS OF MILLER

-ALSO-

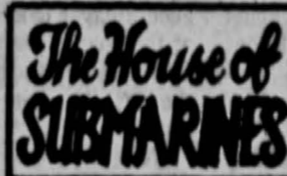
PIZZA BUFFET

"all you can eat" and a glass of beer or pop

for just \$3.85

11-2

12 South Dubuque
Next to 1st National Bank



Garage Sale?

Let people know with a Daily Iowan Classified



Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads

SANYO ANNOUNCES THE MBC 555

Sanyo Business Systems announces its newest entry into the computer market — the MBC 555, an IBM PC look-a-like priced at an incredible \$995.

The MBC 555 has these standard features:

- 8088 CPU • 128K Memory • 160K Disk Storage • Graphic Capability
- Centronic Port • Sanyo Basic • Diagnostics • MS DOS
- Spread Sheet and Word Processing and software included!
- Wordstar and Calcstar

Optional features available are:

- 320K-640K Disk Storage • 2nd Drive • MS DOS
- Sanyo Black/White and Color Monitors

The MBC 555 will run IBM PC software.

Phone:
(319) 354-7327

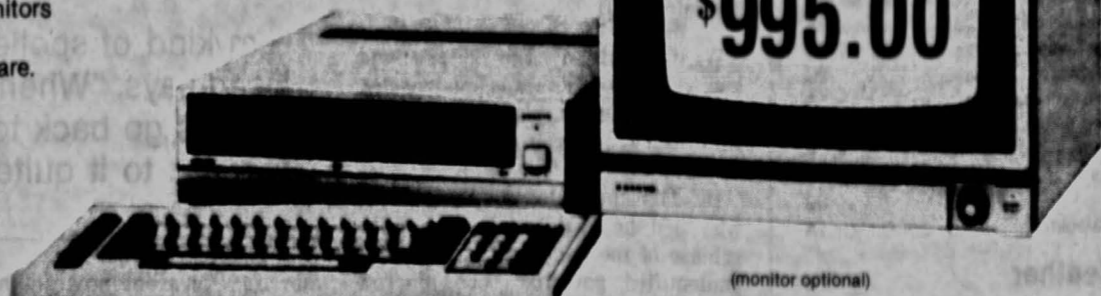
RENAISSANCE COMPUTERS

122 South Dubuque St. Iowa City, IA 52240

MBC-555

Only \$995.00

IN STOCK NOW!



(monitor optional)

670

By Jill Nieman
Staff Writer

An estimated 670 UI students are expected to attend the winter commencement ceremony in Carver-Hawkes Hall at 10 a.m.

"I think it'll be nice ceremony in the arena," said Tim Eckley, what it's like to be a player.

Steve Daly will also attend the ceremony Saturday.

Finals down

By Jill Nieman
Staff Writer

While some UI students are still studying for their finals, the finals are over. The UI Main Library cranial night final.

The scene is the same as last year. Iowa's state university finals are over. 1983 comes to a close.

"Students finish so fast," said Philip Hubbard, UI student services. They figure out their work during the night. He said Philip Hubbard, UI student services, for student services.

In the past, the UI finals were held in the library. This year, the classes and finals were held in the library. This was intended to give students a chance to pre-

THE MERCY DA... when the UI change calendar.

"The fall semester ended in January and ended in January. The fall semester went to consultation with the... wanted to have the semester before Christmas.

Some students say they probably party the week before Christmas. Hubbard said, "If it were worse off."

But partying seems to be over after the finals are over. Scott Roth, who took the exam at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, said, "I don't know out, but we're all me at 7:30."

The University of Northern Iowa State University week on the same schedule. Like the UI, UNI

Drunken Special

A special team of sergeants from the Iowa State University will be on the look-out for drunk drivers in the Iowa City area today.

The special team will be on the look-out for drunk drivers in the Iowa City area until Feb. 29.

According to Maj. operations officer for the team will cooperate with police and sheriff's tracking down drunk drivers. "We're not there to over local authorities," he said.



MUSIC STAN

A must for every musician

\$14.50

and

\$17.50

with case

RHYTHM INSTRUMENT

For 1-5 year old

We have a wide selection

of instruments

at Music Stand

122 South Dubuque St.

Iowa City, IA 52240

351-0333

Open 10-6

Mon-Fri

Sat-Sun

10-6

10-6

10-6

10-6

10-6

10-6

670 students graduate from UI Saturday at Arena

By Jill Nieman
Staff Writer

An estimated 670 UI students, of the 1,650 who are candidates for degrees, are expected to attend the UI's first winter commencement ceremony to be held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday at 10 a.m.

"I think it'll be nice (to hold the ceremony in the arena)," said candidate Tim Eckley. "Now I'll know what it's like to be a basketball player."

Steve Daly will also be attending the ceremony Saturday, as well as a

separate convocation for the College of Business.

"A lot of people aren't going," Daly said. "I guess it's mainly just for show — for Mom and Dad and Grandma. They'll mail our degrees to us sometime in January."

Daly said he has only been in the arena once before and expects this will be the only other time he will get into the place.

Mary Lynn Grant, assistant to UI President James O. Freedman, said it will not be held in Hancher Auditorium this year because the auditorium cannot accommodate all the people expected to attend.

Freedman will deliver the traditional speech to the graduates, in which he will be emphasizing how the "real world" and the UI have come closer in the last 20 years. The text of Freedman's speech states, "That thin membrane between campuses and the real world has further dissolved...."

well as receive a bachelor of science degree in economics from the UI College of Liberal Arts.

Jean Lawrence, administrative assistant in the UI Registrar's office, said she is in charge of the seating for the graduation ceremonies.

Lawrence said she alphabetizes and arranges the seating according to students' degrees and colleges. This information is taken from blue cards filled out by graduates who plan to attend the ceremony.

Lawrence said: "During the July and December graduations everyone is recognized. During the May graduation, graduates are awarded by colleges."

Sally Brown helped pass out caps and gowns. She said students fill out the cards, are asked their height and "try on caps until one fits."

THE BOOKSTORE picks up the cards and sends them to Lawrence. "We've slowed down now," said Dana Wagner, bookstore assistant manager. "We had a lot of them come in on Friday, Saturday and Monday."

Daly said after he completes his last set of finals at the UI he plans to move to Chicago and hopes to find a job in

personnel recruiting employees at colleges.

"I just want to get it (the degree) in my hands," Daly said.

Eckley said he will attend the ceremony and is getting a little excited as the day (of graduation) approaches.

He has a few goals after graduation — the long-term goal being law school.

He said his short term goal is "earning money for that long term goal. I'll try to find a full-time job somewhere here in Iowa City."

His immediate plans after the ceremony? "Let's just say I will be celebrating somehow."

Finals week winds down all over Iowa

By Jill Nieman
Staff Writer

While some UI students sit in the Airliner sporting Machiavellian smiles and signs that read, "We're done with finals, how about you?" other less fortunate students are getting it out in the UI Main Library cramming for a Friday night final.

The scene is the same at all three of Iowa's state universities as finals week 1983 comes to a close.

"Students finish so early these days — some have finals the week before. They figure out their own ways (to get all of their work done beforehand)," said Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services.

In the past, the UI designated one day, called "Mercy Day," between classes and finals week in which no classes were held and no finals were given. This was intended to give students a chance to prepare for finals.

THE MERCY DAY was dropped when the UI changed its academic calendar.

"The fall semester began in September and ended in January and the spring semester went to June. We did a consultation with the students and they wanted to have the semester out of the way before Christmas," Hubbard said.

Some students say if given the extra day or week to study, people would probably party the whole time.

Hubbard said, "If they partied they'd be worse off."

But partying seems to be the norm after the finals are over. UI senior Scott Roth, who took his last exam at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, said, "It feels great. I don't know how they'll turn out, but we're all meeting at Dooley's at 7:30."

The University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University conduct finals week on the same schedule as the UI. Like the UI, UNI used to have a

"Mercy Day" or "Dead Day(s)" about 10 or 15 years ago.

"Students wanted to get out earlier," said Fred Lott of UNI's academic affairs office. "Nobody seems to miss the extra day or two."

Diane Netolicky, UNI senior education major, finished her finals Wednesday afternoon. She said, "I got back from my last final and now I feel relieved. No more pressures. Several people, at least in my major, were done last week."

ISU senior Dave Ricken said what ISU calls "Dead Week" was his busiest week all semester.

"WE STILL HAVE classes during the week, but it's supposed to be a time to get ready for finals," Ricken said. "Down here (ISU) it's more like a catch-up week. I was still doing homework yesterday (Tuesday)."

Chuck Hensley, an ISU senior majoring in journalism and speech, agreed.

Hensley said, "They call it 'Dead Week' but, golly, I've been surprisingly busy. It seems ridiculous to call it 'Dead Week.'"

At Cornell College in Mt. Vernon finals are run differently because of the college's "one course at a time" program.

According to Nancy Hiles Ishikawa, Cornell news director, students there have one final every three and one-half weeks. Cornell will close for Christmas break Dec. 21.

"The program appeals to a lot of students because they can focus on one class and one final," she said.

Hubbard said he feels the semester went fast as the UI got a great deal accomplished.

"There seems to be a feeling of optimism on campus," he said. The brighter outlook could be the result of changes over the semester, such as adopting higher standards for admission in an attempt to control increased enrollment.

Drunken drivers beware: Special patrol is on duty

A special team of seven troopers and a sergeant from the Iowa State Patrol will be on the lookout for drunken drivers in the Iowa City area beginning today.

The special team works in different areas of the state on a rotation basis. They will work in the Johnson County area until Feb. 29.

According to Maj. Ted Godfrey, field operations officer for the state patrol, the team will cooperate with local police and sheriff's departments in tracking down drunken drivers. "We're not there to take precedence over local authorities, we're there to fill in the gaps," he said.

Police and sheriff's departments will call the troopers' attention to areas on roads where there have been a large number of alcohol-related accidents.

The team is making a "concentrated enforcement effort" against drunken drivers, Godfrey said, because people tend to drink and drive more during the holidays and because the winter months are not the "speed season."

During their three-month stay in the area, the troopers will also patrol roads near Cedar Rapids, Clinton, Davenport, Muscatine and Burlington. The special program is being funded by a \$83,000 grant from the state Governor's Highway Safety Office.

Panasonic Christmas Sale

Save hundreds of dollars on the highest quality merchandise!

 <p>Panasonic CT-5235R This 25" diagonal Mediterranean style color console television with Oak grain cabinet is not only sole television with top tuning 139 channel cable-ready tuner with top tuning 139 channel cable-ready tuner. Detachable sequence of channels to your liking. Detachable wireless remote control gives great convenience. With SAW and Comb filters as well as tinted glass. With SAW and Comb filters as well as tinted glass. With SAW and Comb filters as well as tinted glass.</p> <p>WAS 939⁹⁵ 749⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Panasonic CT-9062 19" Diagonal Cable Ready Color Portable TV with Detachable Remote Control and Electronic Quartz Synthesizer Tuning. ColorPilot color control. Electronic quartz synthesizer tuner. 108 channel cable ready tuner. Detachable 16-function wireless infrared remote control. Compu-Focus picture tube with tinted glass for sharper focus and higher contrast. 100% solid-state IC chassis. SAW filter. Scan buttons on the set. LED channel indicator. Panabrite control. CATV/Master antenna connector. Detachable VHF dipole and UHF loop antennas. Earphone/earphone jack. simulated woodgrain cabinet.</p> <p>WAS 669⁹⁵ 479⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Panasonic CT-3042 13" Diagonal Cable Ready Color Portable TV with Detachable Remote Control and Electronic Quartz Synthesizer Tuning. ColorPilot color control. Electronic quartz synthesizer tuner. 108 channel cable ready tuner. Detachable 16-function wireless infrared remote control. Compu-Focus picture tube with tinted glass for sharper focus and higher contrast. 100% solid-state IC chassis. SAW filter. Scan buttons on the set. LED channel indicator. Panabrite control. CATV/Master antenna connector. Detachable VHF dipole and UHF loop antennas. Earphone/earphone jack. simulated woodgrain cabinet.</p> <p>WAS 469⁹⁵ 349⁹⁵</p>	
 <p>Panasonic PV-1220 Enjoy the pleasure of video recording with the Panasonic PV-1220. Within the attractive silver-tone cabinet is a clock timer that lets you set it up to 2-weeks in advance so you won't miss a program while you're away from home. One-Touch Recording lets you push a button to start recording. It's that simple! The pushbutton tuner/timer is completely electronic. Omnisearch lets you quickly search through your recording while you watch, so you don't have to go back and forth. Other special effects lets you watch a scene frame-by-frame or even stop it completely, great for sports instruction. There's also 8-hour recording on one tape (NV-T160). 3 tape speeds, a 4-function wired remote control and much more!</p> <p>WAS 1250⁰⁰ 949⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Panasonic PV-1720 Our top of the line video cassette recorder with the features to prove it. 123 channel cable-ready direct access quartz tuner. Tech-4 video head system for great jitter-free special effects such as Field-Still, Field Advance and Variable Speed Field Slow Motion in SP and SLP. Also Omnisearch in all three speeds. Built-in electronic digital clock timer with Multi-Function Display and 2-week/8-program timer. Dolby stereo recording and playback. One-Touch Recording for easy, instant recording. Full-function wireless remote control. Front-loading. 8-hour recording on one tape (NV-T160). Built in 10-pin camera adaptor and much, much more!</p> <p>WAS 1300⁰⁰ 849⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Panasonic PV-1520 The PV-1520 is a fantastic new front-loading video recorder from Panasonic. Front-loading means you can place it between shelves, in component racks and in places where a top-loader couldn't operate. The Tech-4 video head system is a revolutionary advance that gives you great jitter-free special effects, just like in a TV studio! The clock timer lets you set the deck up to 2 weeks in advance to record 2 programs. One-Touch Recording lets you push a button to start recording. It's that simple. The pushbutton tuner timer is cable-ready with 105 channel capability and you can record up to 8 hours with the NV-T160 video tape. There's even a wireless remote control unit and much more!</p> <p>WAS 850⁰⁰ 699⁹⁵</p>	
 <p>Panasonic PV-8000 Omnivision VHS Our top of the line portable video recorder. Tech-4 video head system gives great jitter-free special effects such as Still-Frame, Frame Advance and Omnisearch in both SP and SLP. Can record stereo hi-fi TV broadcasting with Dolby Stereo Sound. Wireless infrared remote control with TV VCR switching. 2-week/4-program timer with 105 channel capability. Rechargeable battery. Aluminum die-cast chassis and direct-drive motor. Weighs only 8.36 pounds with battery (without tuner). SLP/SLP tape speed selector. Records 8 hours with NV-T160 Conventional and slow tracking. Video insert timing and audio dubbing. Electronic LCD tape counter with battery charge display. Soft touch controls. Camera remote on/off. Adjustable combination shoulder strap carrying handle. Automatic line tuning. One-Touch Recording for up to 2 hours, 3-way power operation.</p> <p>WAS 1400⁰⁰ 1149⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Panasonic RQ-ART Auto-Rewind Stereo Cassette Player • Incredibly small, stylish, ultra-portable • Auto-Rewind convenience and simplicity • Direct operation of lockable FF/REW • Lightweight stereo headphones • Feather touch forward and reverse • Complete one-hand on the belt operation • Anti-rolling mechanism stability • LED battery indicator • Auto-Stop mechanism • Volume control with power switch • Optional FM stereo tuner RP-F30 • Optional FM/AM/FM stereo tuner RP-FASD • Operates on 2 "AA" batteries (not included)</p> <p>WAS 125⁰⁰ 89⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Panasonic RQ-700 AC/Battery Mini Stereo Cassette Player with FM Stereo Tuner and Lightweight Stereo Headphones • Handsome portable design • FM stereo tuner for FM on the road • Lightweight stereo headphones included • Metal/normal tape EQ • LED indicator • Cue/rewind controls • Carry case and shoulder strap included • Optional AC adaptor RP-34 available • Operates on 2 "AA" batteries (not included)</p> <p>WAS 79⁹⁵ 64⁹⁵</p>	
 <p>Panasonic KX-1220 Integrated Telephone Systems The KX-1220 is a sleek new telephone that has touch-tone and pulse-type dialing. Plus, it features a full-function speakerphone so you can talk on the phone without holding onto it. The KX-1220 also provides a Mute button which lets you hear the caller but not be heard. You get a Redial button which instantly redials the last dialed number and LED indicators to show Power On and Mute Plus. Flash button instantly disconnects the line and reconnects you to dial tone.</p> <p>WAS 130⁰⁰ 109⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Panasonic KX-8030 Integrated Telephone Systems The KX-8030 is a stylized telephone that provides settings for both touch-tone and pulse-type dialing which lets it access independent long distance telephone services. It also includes a full-function answering machine which uses 2 standard cassettes, 2 OGM's and a handy remote control. Whats more, the KX-8030 has a 10-station automatic dialer. Each station can hold 10 digits and 2 or more stations can be combined during one call. In addition, automatic and manual dialings can also be combined in the process of making one call. The KX-8030 has both on and off hook dialings, a monitor speaker and LED indicators. Plus, the handset can be plugged into a wall jack, separately and function as an independent telephone.</p> <p>WAS 289⁹⁵ 249⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Panasonic KX-12220 Integrated Telephone System Combination telephone, dialer and speakerphone. This system enjoys full compatibility with computer-accessed long-distance services along with auto and manual dialing capabilities, and comes fully equipped to store up to 28 16-digit numbers. Also included: multi-function tone (DTMF) and pulse dialing capabilities, automatic dial tone detector and on/off-hook dialing.</p> <p>WAS 190⁰⁰ 159⁹⁵</p>	
<p>Plenty of FREE Parking!</p>			<p>woodburn SOUND STUDIO</p> <p>Open Sunday 12-4</p> <p>MasterCard VISA</p> <p>400 Highland Court • 338-7547</p>

Christmas is Music and Music is West Music



MUSICAL GIFTS... for all ages

<p>METRONOMES Mini size fits easily in most instrument cases. \$21.00</p>	<p>HARMONICAS Many models to choose from. \$9.75 and up</p>
<p>MUSIC STANDS A must for every musician \$14.50 and \$17.50 with case</p>	<p>RECORDERS Our most popular model by Hohner \$2.95</p>
<p>RHYTHM INSTRUMENTS For 1-5 year olds. We have a wide selection.</p>	<p>DRUM STICKS \$4.00 and up</p>
<p>GUITAR STRINGS A gift that can always be used. \$6.00 and up</p>	

West music company
1212 5th St., Coralville/Ph. 351-2000
1705 1st Ave., Iowa City/Ph. 351-9111

Crash

eat

uck was stolen from the parking lot North Liberty, Iowa.

Palmatier, 521 N. Linn St., reported Wednesday that one of the tires on the vehicle was parked on the tire was valued at \$200.

Bevans, 3525 Shamrock Place, reported Wednesday with striking after the car she was driving struck M. Boorman, 2705 Friendship St. in front of Boorman's home.

5723 Daum Residence Hall, was police Wednesday with fifth-degreeing a shirt, valued at \$19, from the Old Capitol Center.

UI program assistant, reported to an IBM personal computer, value from MacLean Hall Monday or



35. **HANDS JEWELERS**

0333

DAY ERS

ET and a op

ubuque

ional Bank

3C-555



ly \$5.00

RS

Metro

Republicans start drive for candidates

By Tom Buckingham
Assistant Metro Editor

As part of its preparation for the 1984 campaign, the Iowa Republican Party has announced a state-wide search for "bright young men and women" to run for county and state office.

In announcing the search, Republican Party State Chairman Rolf Craft said the "coat tail effect" — where peoples' support of one candidate leads them to vote for other candidates of the same party — "don't run from the top down, but from the bottom up. We have lost often because we didn't have the best candidates."

The state party has notified local activists of its search and is asking them to persuade qualified people to run.

THE PARTY'S GOAL is to run candidates in 90 percent of the state and local races. Craft said the decision to conduct a public recruiting campaign was not due to a shortage of candidates. "There is no shortage of candidates, but you always have a shortage of the very best candidates," he said.

Luke Roth, executive director of the Iowa Republican Party, said the 90 percent goal is slightly higher than the average number of races Republicans enter.

People who decide to enter the race with the GOP can expect to receive some help from the state party. Candidates will be able to attend "candidate schools" in Des Moines where they will learn how to plan a campaign strategy, advertise and raise money.

Roth added, however, "We're trying to get them to run on their own merits. We will have some money available, but the most we can

offer is research and voter identification and training on how to run campaigns."

Craft and Roth agreed that the county chapters of the party must do the bulk of the recruiting.

James Balmer, chairman of the Johnson County Republican Party, said the local recruitment effort has been a "modest success. I wouldn't say we've had an overwhelming response."

Balmer said local Republicans are contacting people who have helped the party in the past, as well as community leaders in their search for qualified potential candidates.

TWO PROBLEMS the party has encountered are a reluctance to run as a Republican in a heavily Democratic county and an unwillingness to devote time to campaigning,

Balmer said.

"People support the Republican party, but campaigning takes a lot of time, especially in Johnson County with a Republican," he said.

Paul Pate, chairman of the Linn County Republican Party, said the Linn County organization's main function is to provide information to potential candidates. "We play the information bank. We point out what's involved in running for office and what's involved when you're elected."

Even if the recruitment campaign does not receive a large response, Craft said the party will benefit from it in the future because it will prompt many people to consider running for office.

"The payoff won't be just in the next election. Many of these people will consider it (seeking office) this time but not run."

Groups give to the needy for Christmas

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

It has been said that the joy of Christmas springs from the act of giving, and Iowa City residents have ample opportunity to share in that joy through a number of programs designed to help needy families.

The Iowa City Jaycees is sponsoring its annual "Christmas with Santa" program for children who are hospitalized at Mercy and UI Hospitals.

Program organizer Kevin Lenane said toys and gifts donated by area merchants will be distributed to the children on Dec. 22. People who want to participate in the program may send a donation to the Jaycees at 1277 Oakes Drive in Iowa City.

United Way of America and the federal General Services Administration are working together this year to distribute gifts to

needy local families. According to Greg Ramsey, Cedar Rapids field office manager for the GSA, people may deposit gifts of toys, clothing and non-perishable food in the large container situated in the lobby of the Iowa City Post Office, 400 S. Clinton St., during regular business hours until Friday, Dec. 16.

"Send a Gift of Life" is the theme of CARE's annual Holiday Gift Plan.

HAROLD GAUER, CARE's Midwest director, said CARE will send a greeting card to the friends or relatives listed by the contributor. The cards will indicate that a gift of food and "self-help assistance" is being sent to the world's needy in the name of the card's recipient.

Donors' "gift lists" should include a \$5 contribution and be sent to the Midwest CARE Office, 152 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

One Christmas charity is already dis-

tributing gifts to those in need.

The Rev. Robert Welsh, pastor of the First Christian Church in Iowa City, said the Ecumenical Consultation's clothing and toy distribution program served more than 350 people by noon Wednesday, the first day of the give-away.

Welsh said that 18 churches in the Iowa City area collected items of clothing, toys and food last Sunday and are distributing them on the first floor of the First United Methodist Church, on the corner of Jefferson and Dubuque Streets, through today.

Distribution hours at the church will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight.

Although it is too late to donate items to the program, Welsh said cash contributions may be sent to the Clothing and Toy Distribution Program at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

The Third Annual Santanonymus Program is also underway at the Old Capitol Center mall.

The Old Capitol Merchants Association along with City, West and Regina High Schools are collecting toys, clothing and food to distribute to needy area families through nine charitable organizations.

SHOPPERS MAY deposit gifts in the three large containers in the mall until Dec. 21.

Susan Hencin, marketing director for the merchants association, said the three high schools will distribute the gifts to people through charitable organizations including: Big Brothers and Sisters of Iowa City; Head Start; Youth Homes Inc.; the Domestic Violence Center; School Children's Aid; Hawkeye Area Community Action Program; Association for Retarded Citizens; Iowa City Crisis Center and to patients on the pediatric floor of the UI Hospitals.

Police downtown foot patrol increases officers' visibility

By Frank Harkins
Special to The Daily Iowan

The bicyclist heading across the crosswalk onto the pedestrian mall seems oblivious to the posted signs prohibiting bicycle riders on the mall.

He peddles onto the mall but before the crime can continue someone whistles and commands, "Walk the bicycle!" Apparently surprised, the cyclist turns and looks to discover he has just been spotted by the Iowa City police downtown foot patrol.

Detouring misguided bicyclists is just one of the duties of the downtown foot patrol officer in Iowa City. And although the task may not be a mirror image of the glamorous police work shown on television it offers officers a change of pace.

Capt. John Ruppert said the downtown patrols have been maintained periodically since they began when the pedestrian mall opened nine years ago.

during the day patrols except for keeping bicycle riders off the mall and keeping an eye out for transients who congregate in parts of the mall.

Because the officers are on foot, they do not always keep up with some culprits who make a fast getaway. "About all you can really do is yell at them when they ride their bikes on the mall. By the time you try to catch them, they're gone," Neutzil said.

But Officer Rick Kibbee said being on foot can work to the officer's advantage sometimes. An officer on foot can gain access to areas that would be difficult to get to in a patrol car, especially on the walking mall, he said.

In addition to general law enforcement duties, the downtown patrols provide help to anyone who needs it. Officers may give people instructions on how to get to a certain address or unlock a car for someone who has locked their keys inside it.

RUPPERT SAID the patrols, consisting of one officer during the day and two at night, serve primarily to ensure that officers become more visible to members of the community. He added that the patrols help to deter rowdy behavior and vandalism downtown, noting that a potential vandal will probably stop and think twice before breaking a window if there is a chance an officer is walking just around the corner.

"I don't like it, but I can see its merit," said Officer Becky Neutzil as she continued on her downtown walk.

As she stopped to glance at some of the store-front windows, she said some officers enjoy the foot patrol, especially those who grew up in Iowa City. Equipped with revolver, walkie-talkie, handcuffs and other police gear, she continued toward the Old Capitol Center, favored by the officers for its warmth in winter and air conditioning in the summer.

Neutzil said she is assigned to the patrol about once a week. The uniform makes her stand out since being visible is a big part of the job, she said.

IN ADDITION to being greeted with an occasional hello or stopping in one of the stores to browse around, she said generally not very much happens

THE SERVICES provided by the foot patrol helps project a positive image of the department, Kibbee said. "When you're out walking, all of a sudden you're no longer a cop, but someone you can say 'hi' to," he said.

Kibbee does not always like being selected for the patrol, but he welcomes the change of pace it offers. "It's good to get up and walk," he said.

Downtown business owners may profit from the patrols. At night, the patrol is doubled for additional security downtown.

Jerry Nixon, assistant manager of the F Stop, 215 E. Washington St., said he likes the night patrols. "I didn't realize they even had them, but I am happy to see it," he said.

NIXON SAID having police on the spot would eliminate the necessity of answering alarm calls early in the morning. "If the police are there to see the alarm go off, they can tell me what happened and save me the trip downtown," he said.

In addition, the patrol's day-to-day operations may come to the rescue of some citizens. Karen Kolar, a UI senior, said she first learned to appreciate the patrols when they helped her get her keys out of her car. "I think they are great," she said. "It's good they are there to help when the opportunity arises."

WORLD RADIO CORRECTION
The EPI-1200 Speakers listed in yesterday's paper at \$159.00 a pair should have been \$159.00 each. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

In a class by yourself
study at your convenience • over 140 University courses • enroll at any time

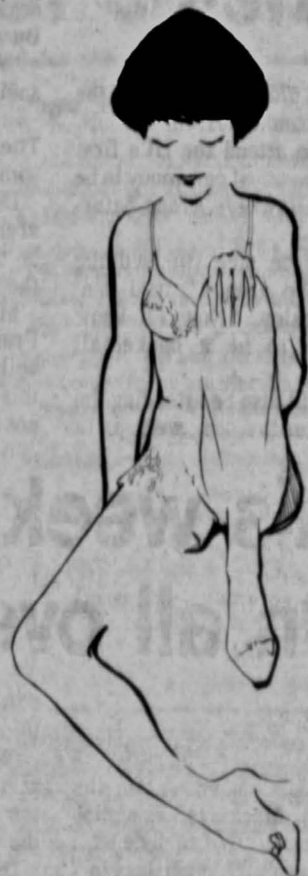
THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Guided Correspondence Study
for a catalog, call 353-4963 or stop by our office at W400 Seashore Hall

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
LEE Jean Jackets
\$25⁰⁰ Reg. \$40 Value
Men's & Women's sizes



Somebody Gooped DOWNTOWN JEAN SHOP
Mon.-Fri. Open 11-9
Sat. 9:30-5 Sun. 12-5

How often are you underdressed?



At Lady Chatterley's Intimate Apparel we believe a woman should always be underdressed.

Our collection has every kind of underdressing—soft & simple cottons, elegant loungewear, sleek silks.

High fashion cotton imports are 25% off from now till Christmas.

Lady Chatterley's
Intimate Apparel
Old Capitol Center
Don't get underdressed without her!

Sports reporter wanted

The Daily Iowan is looking for an energetic person to work as a sports reporter. The successful applicant will have good grammar and reporting skills, and enthusiasm for a variety of assignments. Responsibilities include event, feature and in-depth coverage of local sports.

The DI provides hands-on experience in working as a reporter for an independent daily newspaper that is the definitive source of information on UI sports.

Applications are available in Room 111, Communications Center and should be returned to Sports Editor Steve Batterson

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wanted: Copy Editor

The Daily Iowan is looking for enthusiastic individuals to work as copy editors. Successful applicants must have superior grammar and spelling skills. Preference will go to applicants with editing experience and familiarity with journalistic style. Experience using video display terminals is helpful but not required.

The copy editor position entails editing news and arts/entertainment copy for correct grammar and spelling, accuracy and journalistic style before it is typeset. Responsibilities include writing headlines and photo cutlines and final proofreading of galleys before printing. Copy editors work directly with The Daily Iowan's reporters, editors, and production staff. The position provides valuable hands-on experience in electronic news processing and working under strict deadlines.

Applications are available in The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center, and should be returned to News Editor Teresa Hunter in 201N Communications Center as soon as possible.

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Touch of India
OLD CAPITOL CENTER • 351-2227

JEWELRY 20-50% Off
Turquoise, Sterling Silver, Gold

BRASS 10-30% Off
Gifts from around the world

CLOTHES Up To 50% Off
Tops, skirts, dresses, jumpuits, pants

Men's Shirts As Low As **5.99**

Bring This Ad for an Extra **10% OFF Clothing**
Including Sale Price

1111 Capitol • Charm of India • Lendale Mall • C.R.

New Plays by Women
edited by Alempa
Feminist Fables
Suniti Namjoshi



HYGIEIA
A WOMAN'S HERBAL

Mother Wit

A Woman's Journey
in the Appalachian South
Candy Fox

Against the Grain
A Carpey Musical for Women
Written and Illustrated by Didi McCrack

Available in paperback at

THE PLAINS WOMAN BOOKSTORE
in the Hall Mall, 114 E. College
2nd Floor (above Jackson's China & Gifts)
Christmas Hours: 11-8 Mon; 11-6 Tues.-Fri; 11-8 Sat.

Local r

Police advise
The Iowa City Police reminding city residents for the holidays to form before they leave. Forms can be completed at the police station in the Iowa City Police Station, 410 E. Washington Street, calling 356-5275.

Residents who sign will have the outside of their homes patrolled by patrol officers during the holiday season. The department also recovers for the Christmas house key with a neighbor assist in watching the house.

Police suggest that residents who park their cars in front of their apartments and rooms should have their valuables — such as cameras, televisions, and other items — removed from the premises during the holiday season. The police department crime file dramatically during the holidays.

The police department residents who park their cars on the streets that vehicles are towed after 48 hours of a snowfall. Removal equipment is available for a snow emergency is manager, police will be parked in the way of equipment towed and

McGovern vis
Democratic president George McGovern will be in Iowa today as part of his campaign tour of Iowa.

He is scheduled to meet with students at the Iowa City Senior High School, 2901 Melrose St., at 11:45 a.m. and at the Iowa River Power Plant, Coralville, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Marriage enri
program offer
The UI School of Social Work is offering a free marriage enrichment program for couples trying to improve their communication skills.

The weekly program consists of two-hour sessions, with the first session on January 17.

Lawm

DES MOINES (UP) containing hazardous waste, documented and business required to tell their employees about the substances on the job, legislators said Wednesday.

The lawmakers said the bill in January requires their employees who are in the work force. The bill would also provide local health

Chri
With

Save 25% and more on winter clothing.

We've lowered prices on fashionable winter clothing, especially in the area of latching racing jackets, included in our top quality.

We've cut our prices on jackets, too. fashionable winter clothing reduced 25%.

Shop A. J. and save!

A.J.
VISA

On
D
8:
Satu

Local roundup

Police advise house watch

The Iowa City Police Department is reminding city residents who leave town for the holidays to fill out a house watch form before they leave.

Forms can be completed in person at the police station in the Iowa City Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St., or by phone by calling 356-5275.

Residents who sign-up for the program will have the outside of their house checked by patrol officers during their absence. The department also recommends that people leaving for the Christmas holidays leave a house key with a neighbor who can also assist in watching the residence.

Police suggest that students living in apartments and rooming houses take valuables — such as watches, jewelry, cameras, televisions and stereos — with them for the semester break. According to department crime figures, thefts increase dramatically during the holiday vacation.

The police department also reminds residents who park their cars on city streets that vehicles must be moved within 48 hours of a snowfall to allow city snow removal equipment to clear the streets. If a snow emergency is declared by the city manager, police will have vehicles that are parked in the way of snow removal equipment towed and impounded.

McGovern visits

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern will stop in Iowa City today as part of his three-day campaign tour of Iowa.

He is scheduled to make a speech at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., at 11 a.m., visit the Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., at 11:45 a.m. and attend a reception at the Iowa River Power Company, 501 1st Ave., Coralville, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Marriage enrichment program offered

The UI School of Social Work is offering a free marriage enrichment program for couples trying to improve their communication skills.

The weekly program, consisting of eight two-hour sessions, will start in late January. The sessions will include brief

lectures, demonstrations and practices, as well as feedback from the trainer and participants.

Gilbert Greene, UI assistant professor of social work, said the group will work on developing listening and self-expression skills. "It will not be a therapy group." Any married couple that is not currently involved in marital counseling is invited to take part. More information can be obtained by contacting the UI School of Social Work.

"The focus will be on problem prevention," Greene said.

Students receive Fulbright Scholarships

Fulbright-Hays Scholarships for the 1983-84 academic year have been granted to three UI graduate students: Thomas Mullen in comparative literature, Alan Nothnagle in French and Peter Taylor in history.

Mullen is currently conducting research in Taipei, Taiwan, and is expected to return to the UI in August 1984. Nothnagle is studying history at Tuebingen University in West Germany. Taylor, now in Marburg, West Germany, is working on a doctoral degree in history.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic and professional qualifications, as well as a willingness to share ideas with people of other cultures, by the Institute of International Education in New York.

Third World problems studied

A UI student organization dedicated to the study of Third World problems is being reactivated in an effort to promote a greater understanding of development problems.

David Lighthall, a UI graduate student, said the Society for International Development (SID) is being reorganized to provide a new outlet for increasing interest in Third World affairs.

Lighthall said the group's goal is to discourage myths and misconceptions of Third World countries, establish a closer working relationship with UI faculty and students interested in development and

offer a channel for Third World students to communicate their needs.

SID is the world's largest non-governmental development organization, consisting of 75 chapters with 5,000 members.

The UI chapter of SID began in the late 1970s as an informal group of faculty members and students who met every other month to discuss new research and organizational efforts in development.

Academic calendar released

Finals week 1983 closes Friday and already the UI Office of the Registrar has released the 1984-85 academic calendar. First semester classes at the UI will begin Wednesday, Aug. 29.

The calendar states there will be one university holiday, Labor Day on Sept. 3, while Thanksgiving break is scheduled to begin Wednesday, Nov. 21. Students will be required to return to classes Monday, Nov. 26.

Final exams are scheduled to be Monday, Dec. 17, making next year's finals week run until Dec. 21. Commencement for students graduating next winter is set for Saturday, Dec. 22, according to the calendar.

Regents discuss coal

The "interstate purchasing warfare" being waged by Iowa and Minnesota over the price of out-of-state coal will be one of the legislative concerns the state Board of Regents will discuss today at its meeting in Cedar Falls.

The Iowa Energy Policy Council has recommended that the Iowa coal preference law be amended to provide a 5 percent preference to Iowa coal. The regents used the present preference law to justify its purchase of Iowa coal at a price \$108,540 higher than the price of Minnesota coal last June.

This month's regents docket states, "Since this (proposal) could have the impact of increasing the energy costs to regents institutions, the institutions and the board office have serious concerns about this proposal."

Lawmakers to offer toxic waste bill

DES MOINES (UPI) — Old dump sites containing hazardous wastes need to be documented and businesses should be required to tell their employees of dangerous substances on the job site, a group of legislators said Wednesday.

The lawmakers said they will introduce a bill in January requiring businesses to tell their employees what harmful substances are used in the workplace.

The bill would also require businesses to provide local health departments and

public safety agencies with lists of substances used or generated that could present a health hazard if spilled.

Citing recent reports of dangerous substances found in the Des Moines municipal water supply and the water supply at the Amana Refrigeration plant in Middle Amana, Rep. David Osterberg, D-Mount Vernon, said the bill "would let people know if where they live is a potential Love Canal."

"It tells people what they are working

with and offers them a choice. To not even have that choice I think is wrong," he said.

Sen. Charles Bruner, D-Ames, said Iowa Department of Water, Air and Waste Management records show the 80 largest hazardous waste generators in Iowa produce 600,000 tons of waste annually.

Most of that is disposed of outside of Iowa, but records show there are 201 sites — 149 of them still active — where hazardous wastes may have been disposed.

Christmas Savings With Style

Save 25% On Leather and Winter Jackets

We've lowered our prices on our fashionable leather jackets — especially in waist-length, throat-latch racing style. Many other styles included — all of top fashion and top quality.

We've cut our prices on winter jackets, too. They're warm, fashionable, and, right now, they're reduced 25%.

Shop A. J. August this Christmas — and save!

A.J. AUGUST



Sycamore Mall
338-6658



CASH FOR BOOKS

Only 3 days left!

December 15-16
8:30 am-4:30 pm

Saturday, December 17
9:00 am-Noon



IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
bookstore

Winners of Last Week's Grand Opening Prize Drawing

GRAND PRIZE WINNERS:

Stephanie Brinton

One Sherwood CRD 300 car stereo deck with digital, auto-reverse, 5-station preset; and one pair of Infinity 6 x 9 Triaxial speakers; all with free installation. Total value \$500.

Mike Lillard

Ortofon moving-coil cartridge. A \$225 value.

Paul Schroeder

Sherwood ST890 fully-automatic, direct-drive turntable with cartridge. A \$200 value.

Constantine Rephitis

One pair of Infinity RS-10 two-way speakers. A \$160 value.

Bruce Mitnick

One pair Mirage SM-4 two-way speakers. A \$200 value.

Congratulations to All Winners!

All of Our tapes are NOW BACK IN STOCK!

Continued 20% Off All Tapes Until Christmas (NO LIMIT)

Maxell UDXLII \$2.40

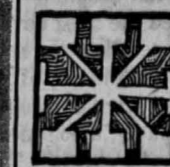
Maxell XL 2S \$4.00

TDK SAC-90 \$2.40

TDK SAX-90 \$4.00

Maxell is offering a rebate on ALL their tapes! \$4.00 with purchase of six tapes.

**GREAT STOCKING STUFFERS!
BUY THEM FOR TAPING DURING
THE HOLIDAY SEASON!**

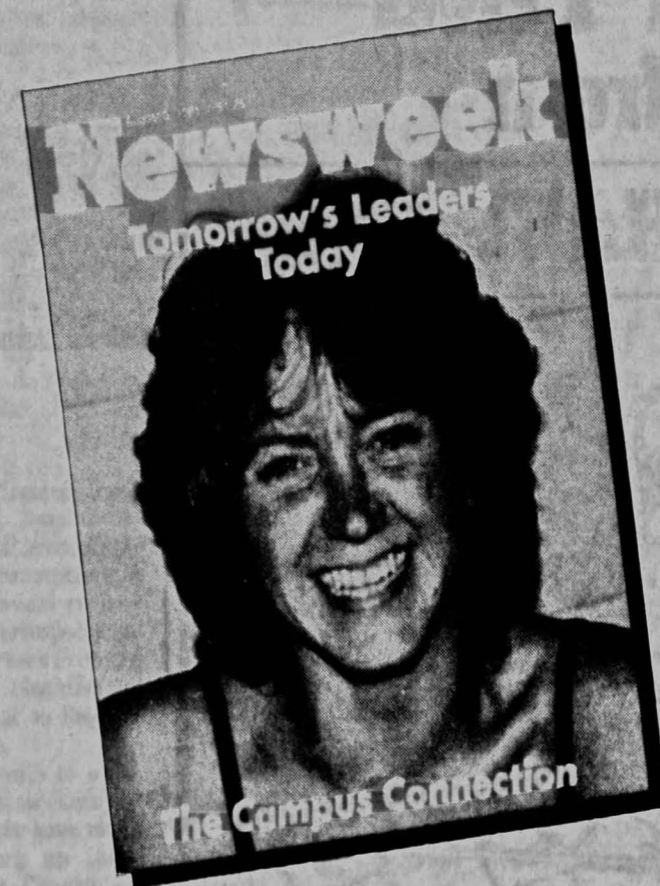


**Iowa City
Sound
Engineers**

1231 GILBERT COURT
IOWA CITY, IOWA 52240
(319) 338-3222

You're Covered!

With your photo on the cover of Newsweek and with all of the news delivered weekly at an incredibly low rate!



Your photo free on the cover of Newsweek with a paid subscription!

Subscribe now and you'll start receiving issues of Newsweek — providing you with provocative insights and perspectives on events. In addition, you'll receive Newsweek On Campus six times during the school year, with editorial features geared to you.

You'll also receive the photo of your choice represented as a Newsweek cover. You can be an instant celebrity! All for the low price of \$11.70 for 26 issues. That's 45 cents an issue — 65% off the cover price.

PMSS - PO Box 34057
Seattle, WA 98124

Send me my photo on the cover of Newsweek free with my paid subscription. 26 weeks for \$11.70 or 52 weeks for \$22.15. Enclosed is \$ _____ 462

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

School _____ Grad Year _____

Rates good for students and educators only within the US. Sorry, no "Bill Me's" with this exceptional offer.

HOW TO ORDER YOUR NEWSWEEK COVER

Send a 3 x 5, 5 x 7 or 8 x 10 photograph you want for your Newsweek cover with your paid subscription order. Mail to PMSS, PO Box 34057, Seattle, WA 98124. You should receive your cover in 2-4 weeks. Remember, magazine covers are in a vertical format, as should be the photo you send us.

Metro

Survey: Students don't know politics

By Greg Philby
Special to The Daily Iowan

John Glenn, Alan Cranston, Robert Ray and Terry Branstad are U.S. Senators.

At least, that's what some UI undergraduates said they believed when polled by an introductory journalism class this semester.

Eighty males and 80 females were asked six political questions in a survey conducted in November, including the question, "Who are Iowa's senators?"

Forty percent of the students correctly identified both Sens. Charles Grassley and Roger Jepsen. Twenty-five percent could name only one of the two, with 25 students naming Grassley only and 19 students naming Jepsen only.

In the place of Grassley and Jepsen, U.S. Reps. Berkeley Bedell, Tom Tauke and Tom Harkin were often named.

Because the survey was not conducted scientifically, the results of the survey do not necessarily reflect the knowledge level of all UI students, said Peter Snow, a UI political science professor.

However, Snow said, the survey does illustrate a lack of political knowledge among students.

There was a tendency among the students to give comical answers to the questions. A 20-year-old business major from Northbrook,

Ill., listed the senators as "Joe Corn and Ralph Hick." A 21-year-old marketing major from Lake Geneva, Wis., also was far from the correct answer as she cited, "Orville Redenbocker" as one of Iowa's senators.

One student invented her own name for a politician by combining Terry Branstad and Alan Cranston. "Cranstad?" she said.

STUDENTS FARED better when asked about World War II. Forty-eight percent of students correctly cited 1941 as the year the United States officially entered the war. Additional answers placed the war entrance date everywhere from 1922 to 1954.

A majority of the students queried pointed to the bombing of Pearl Harbor as a reason for the United States entering World War II. Seventeen percent responded with a variety of differing answers including "because we didn't want communism." Twenty-three percent of the students gave no reason for the U.S. participation in the war.

Harry S. Truman was correctly identified as being the U.S. president at the conclusion of World War II by 36 percent of the students. Dwight Eisenhower was selected by 16 percent and 15 percent named Franklin Roosevelt. In addition, many other presidents were named including Lyndon Johnson, Herbert Hoover, John Kennedy, Abraham Lincoln, Calvin Coolidge, Woodrow Wilson and Warren Harding.

The lowest response rate was generated by the question asking students to define NATO. The students were required to either identify the words corresponding to the acronym or describe the function of the organization. Only 35 percent of the students could identify the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or define NATO as an alliance of Western countries.

The answers ranged from "Nuclear Arms Treaty Ordinance" and "Negotiating Arms Talks Organization" to "a navy base in Florida" and "a women's group against the ERA."

The Soviet leader Vladimir Lenin, who died in 1924, was not a familiar figure among most of the surveyed students. Only 49 percent of the students could connect Lenin with being a Soviet ruler.

A BROAD RANGE of answers were given in response to the identification of Lenin. A 21-year-old special education major from Lincolnshire, Ill., said she knows that Russia "has his body preserved." Another woman majoring in English from Fort Madison, Iowa, said, "He came after Stalin. Didn't he de-Stalinize the Russians?" Several students mistook "Lenin" for "Lennon" of The Beatles.

The group of surveyed students performed its best when asked to name the current U.S. vice president. Although 18 percent of the stu-

dents named Walter Mondale as the vice president, 71 percent were able to correctly name George Bush.

While many answers were amusing, some people weren't amused with the results. Dr. Jerrald Shive, associate professor and director of education development and research at the UI, said he was concerned with the lack of right answers.

"It's pretty clear that there is a problem here," he said. He cited a general lack of involvement in government as the cause. "I think social studies instruction in schools is partly responsible. There needs to be more emphasis on current issues and the skills and rights involved in citizenship, rather than on past events and memorizing history."

Shive said because some citizens fail to understand government, "they aren't concerned with it. I think most people are apathetic about government. They leave the political decisions and power to the politicians by default."

James Murray, UI professor of political science, said he agrees there is a lack of knowledge among students, but he said it is not a new development.

"I don't think there is a tidal wave of ignorance suddenly sweeping the nation," he said. "I would guess that it would carry over into the adults, with exception to those over 50 who would do better on the World War II questions just based on memory."

Catch those Christmas flash photos...
All Duracell Batteries 20% Off!



University Camera
4 South Dubuque, Iowa City
337-2189

1983 American Book Award
for a first novel

WOMEN OF BREWSTER PLACE
a novel in seven stories
by Gloria Naylor

Pulitzer Prize winning novel
THE COLOR PURPLE
by Alice Walker

available in paperback at



in the Hall Mall, 114 East College
2nd Floor, (above Jackson's China & Gifts)

Christmas Hours:

11 am-8 pm Monday
11 am-6 pm Tuesday-Friday
11 am-5 pm Saturday

Judge overrules request to retry Schmitz case

Sixth Judicial District Court Judge Ansel Chapman overruled a request Wednesday for a new trial in the case of 13-year-old Steve Schmitz, who was awarded \$85,000 in damages after being swept through an Iowa City storm sewer in 1981.

Attorneys representing Iowa City filed the motion for a new trial Nov. 7, stating that the amount awarded for damages was "excessive" and that the jury's decision was influenced by "passion and prejudice."

Judge Chapman ruled, however, that the amount in damages was supported by the evidence, "and are not of such an amount to indicate that they are the result of passion or prejudice for or against any party."

The Schmitz's sued Iowa City for \$225,000 after Steve slipped and fell into a drainage ditch on the east side of Rocky Shore Drive, June 29, 1981.

Judge Chapman also overturned a Nov. 18 decision, ruling Wednesday in Johnson County District Court that a Lomax, Ill., man has the right to sue the UI Hospitals and Clinics for "the

Courts

expense and actual loss of services, companionship and society resulting from injury to or death of a minor child."

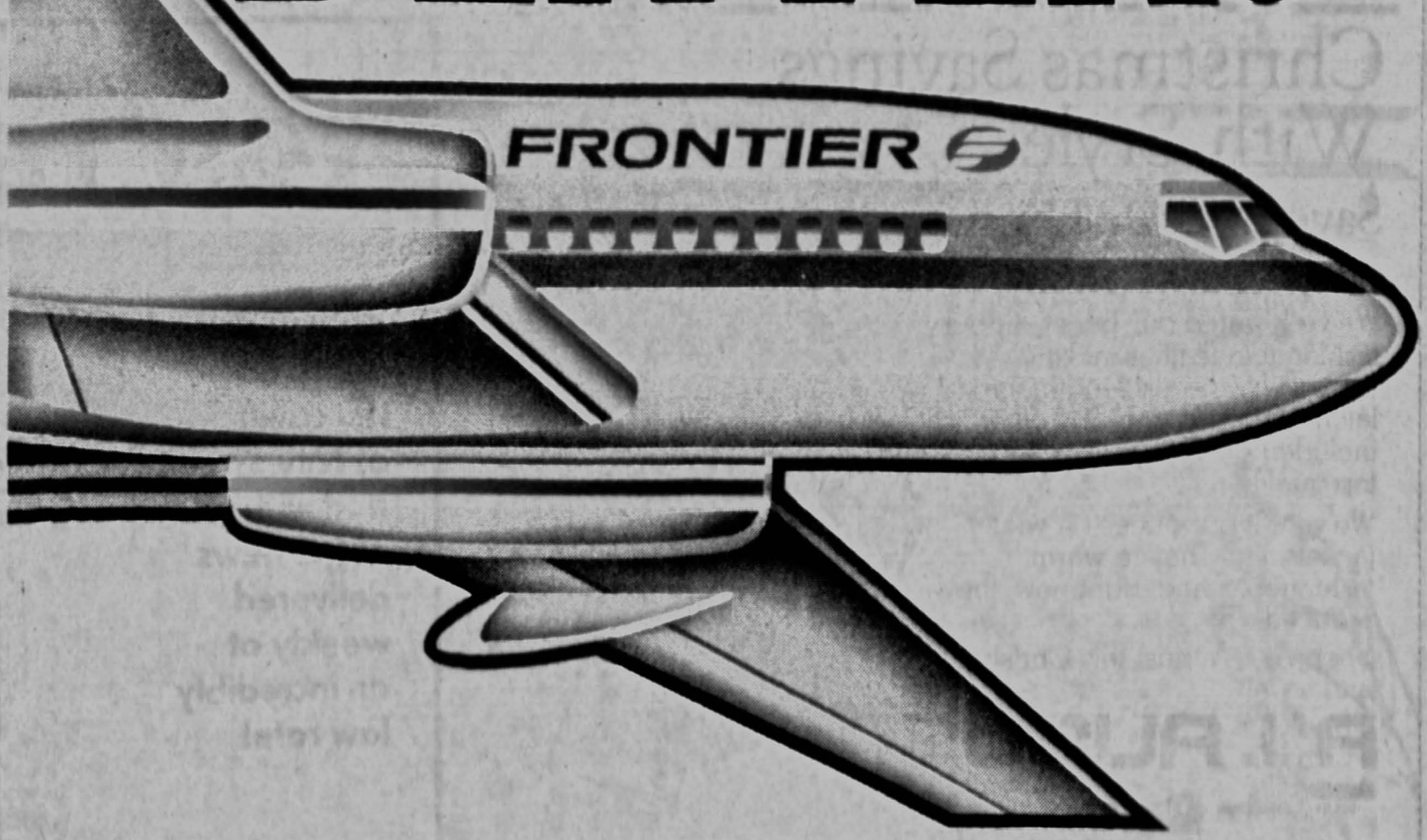
Gary McSparen filed the original suit June 16. Chapman dismissed all but one of the multiple counts filed against the hospitals on Nov. 11. He dismissed the final count on Nov. 18.

McSparen filed the suit after two of his sons died in the UI Hospitals from an illness later diagnosed as toxic encephalopathy, a poisonous disease that affects the brain. The first son, Michael, died April 6, 1981, and an autopsy was performed on his body.

The second son, Stephen, was admitted to the hospitals June 10, 1981, exhibiting similar symptoms. He died June 17, 1981.

McSparen claimed the hospitals' employees failed to properly analyze specimens taken during (Michael's) autopsy."

RAPIDS TRANSIT TO DENVER.



Flight #	Leaves	Arrives	Service
693	Cedar Rapids 7:45 a.m.	Denver 8:35 a.m.	Nonstop
51	3:36 p.m.	5:11 p.m.	One-stop
Flight #	Leaves	Arrives	Service
314	Denver 11:40 a.m.	Cedar Rapids 3:16 p.m.	One-stop
298	4:12 p.m.	6:57 p.m.	Nonstop

Call your travel agent or Frontier at 366-8200.

FRONTIER NOW SERVES OVER 80 CITIES ACROSS NORTH AMERICA (SERVICE VIA DENVER):

- | | | | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Abilene, TX* | Detroit, MI | Houston, TX | Memphis, TN | Puerto Vallarta, Mex. | Sioux Falls, SD |
| Albuquerque, NM | Durango, CO | Indianapolis, IN | Midland, TX* | Rapid City, SD | Spokane, WA |
| Arlington, GA | El Paso, TX | Jackson, WY | Minot, ND | Redding, CA | Springfield, MO |
| Billings, MT | Eugene, OR | Joplin, MO | Missoula, MT | Regina, Sask. | Stockton, CA |
| Bismarck, ND | Fargo, ND | Kansas City, MO | Moorehead, MN | Reno, NV | Tacoma, WA |
| Boise, ID | Farmington, NM | Kansas City, MO | North Platte, NE | Richland, WA | Toledo, OH |
| Boston, MA | Fl. Smith, AR | Kennewick, WA | Oakland, CA | Sacramento, CA | Topeka, KS |
| Casper, WY | Fl. Worth, TX | Las Vegas, NV | Odessa, TX* | St. Louis, MO | Tucson, AZ |
| Cedar Rapids, IA | Frankfort, KY | Lexington, KY | Okla. City, OK | San Diego, CA | Tulsa, OK |
| Colorado Springs, CO | Fresno, CA | Lincoln, NE | Omaha, NE | San Francisco, B.C. | Vancouver, B.C. |
| Columbia Falls, MT | Grand Forks, ND | Little Rock, AR | Orange County, CA | Saskatoon, Sask. | Whitefish, MT |
| Columbus, OH | Grand Island, NE | Los Angeles, CA | Pasco, WA | Scottsbluff, NE | Wichita, KS |
| Dallas, TX | Grand Junction, CO | Madison, WI | Palm Springs, CA** | Scottsdale, AZ | Winnipeg, Man. |
| Denver, CO | Great Falls, MT | Mandan, ND | Phoenix, AZ | Seattle, WA | |
| Des Moines, IA | Helena, MT | Mazatlan, Mex. | Portland, OR | Sioux City, IA | |

*Service begins 11/17/83 **Service begins 11/18/83

FRONTIER AIRLINES

SEASON'S GIFTING from MICHAEL J's.



Storm Coats \$59 \$69 \$79
Down Coats \$99 \$119 \$129

... Give the gift of warmth



Sportswear for Men & Women
Old Capitol Center, Iowa City • Crossroads Center, Waterloo

Vic

Volume 116, No. 1

Educa

The past year education, in recommendation.

There is clear study by the Nation an average of \$12 educational requirements average of \$15.43 weeks a year and earns \$26,262 during.

College teachers cases earn less assistant professors is 7 percent lower average assistant average buyer of.

It is not surprising America call for Unfortunately, it the recommendation.

Although not a teachers in Iowa for this year. The money for 6.6 professional and.

For generation proved themselves their constituents and pay professors addition to the programmers, a non-tangible reward. Teachers are.

The United States international market growing, but it though they were genteel poverty.

It's time for the is.

Linda Schuppen Staff Writer



Picker

After the Iowa night, the long-pl looked closer to r preceded the deci taken as an indic

A little recent There has been council over de November, Plaza they changed pla also said that "c would not consid went right ahead by several Iowa C

But everything council may have Capital Hosts, b owner of Plaza property value of of the walkways exterior walls of even worried abo walkways.

The battle over will not find fault the lack of hand Do these peopl complaints are everybody's tim

David Haus Staff Writer

Christmas flash photos...
Batteries 20% Off!

DURACELL

University Camera
Dubuque, Iowa City
337-2189

can Book Award
first novel
**OF BREWSTER
PLACE**
seven stories
loria Naylor
ize winning novel
**PURPLE
LICE** Walker
in paperback at

**THE PLAINS
WOMAN
BOOKSTORE**

all, 114 East College
Jackson's China & Gifts)

mas Hours:
8 pm Monday
m Tuesday-Friday
5 pm Saturday

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 116

© 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/
Mike Condon
Thomas W. Jargo
Photography editor/David Zalaznik
Graphics editor/Steve Sedam

Publisher/William Casey
Advertising manager/Jim Leonard
Classified ads manager/Maxine Lester
Business manager/Kary New
Circulation manager/Mervyn Rogers
Production superintendent/Dick Wilson

Educating politicians

The past year has been witness to almost a dozen reports on education, including two major ones. Among the recommendations have been calls for higher salaries for teachers. There is clear evidence that teachers are underpaid. A recent study by the National Education Association reports teachers earn an average of \$12 an hour, while professionals with a comparable educational requirement — a bachelor's degree — earn an average of \$15.43. That is, the average teacher works roughly 37 weeks a year and earns \$20,492, while the average professional earns \$26,262 during those same 37 weeks.

College teachers are at least equally underpaid and in some cases earn less than secondary school teachers. The average assistant professor with a doctorate earns \$22,428 a year; the rate is 7 percent lower if the professor is a woman. That means that the average assistant professor with a Ph.D. earns less than the average buyer or middle-grade account with a B.A. or B.S.

It is not surprising, then, that the recent reports on education in America call for pay raises — some as much as 30 percent. Unfortunately, it also is not surprising there is no rush to follow the recommendations.

Although not all the negotiations are complete, pay raises for teachers in Iowa are running about 3 percent — the inflation rate for this year. The Iowa Legislature has only appropriated enough money for 6.6 percent pay raises next year for UI faculty, professional and scientific staff, after a year with no raises.

For generations the American public and its politicians have proved themselves hypocrites. They tell children, themselves and their constituents that education is important, then turn around and pay professors and teachers obscenely low salaries. In addition to the wage discrepancy, lawyers, computer programmers, auditors and doctors are not required to work for non-tangible rewards such as devotion and self-satisfaction. Teachers are.

The United States expects to educate its young to compete in the international marketplace and to keep the American economy growing, but it expects to pay the teachers of those young as though they were poor relations given a small stipend to live in genteel poverty. It isn't working and it won't work in the future.

It's time for the public to put education money where its mouth is.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer



Pickers of nit

After the Iowa City Council approved design changes Monday night, the long-planned-for, long-awaited downtown Holiday Inn looked closer to reality than ever. But seemingly endless debates preceded the decision and, if the progression of the project can be taken as an indicator, there might be more to come.

A little recent history:

There has been a continual battle between hotel owners and the council over design plans for the \$1.6 million structure. In November, Plaza Centre One threatened to sue the council unless they changed plans for the walkways. On Dec. 8 the hotel owners also said that "due to circumstances beyond our control" they would not consider the proposed changes. The council, however, went right ahead and unanimously approved the changes proposed by several Iowa City businessmen to widen the exterior walkways.

But everything worked out fine in the end, right? Wrong. The council may have dropped its \$49 million countersuit against Old Capital Hosts, but everybody still isn't happy. Richard Hansen, owner of Plaza Centre One, complained Monday night the property value of his building would decrease \$2 million as a result of the walkways. Hansen also attacked the use of stucco on the exterior walls of the hotel. Council members themselves were even worried about the glass doors used at the ends of the interior walkways.

The battle over the hotel may not be over yet. Who says someone will not find fault with the color of the carpet in the hotel lobby or the lack of hand towels in the men's washroom?

Do these people have nothing better to do with their time? Valid complaints are valid complaints, but nitpicking is a waste of everybody's time.

David Haus
Staff Writer

Lost simplicity, carnival recalled

WHEN YOU'RE A KID, the whole world seems to be run by some ultimate being, or at least by people who are in control. Adults know much more than you know, so naturally you assume they've got everything under control. There may be the occasional criminal, the Oswald, the Sirhan Sirhan, but they don't play the game right. If they followed the rules of society set up by adults, everything would run fine and dandy.

Then you grow up and realize adults aren't as in control as you thought they were. Things happen despite the good intentions of adults, and other things happen because of the greed, lust and cruelty of adults. Now you're part of them, and you realize they aren't a cohesive whole. Splits tear them asunder on even simple issues, like where to put a shopping mall. Adults aren't as smart as they used to be.

But I didn't know that seven or so summers ago when I was walking through a carnival midway, haphazardly organized where the Old Capitol mall now stands. My best buddy, Larry — a short and high-voiced companion who would later leave me behind when his family moved — led the way, though I doubted he knew any better than I where we were headed. We lost

Craig Wyrick

at a game of chance, wasted our last ride ticket on the ferris wheel and were prepared to head back home before it got too late.

I MIGHT HAVE forgotten entirely that summer carnival if we had not stumbled onto a less traversed part of the fairgrounds. Here, far from the more popular thrill rides, distant from the games of chance and skill, lived a man who could proudly declare he was a real "freak" and ask \$1 for the right for people to look and talk to him. Larry and I, enticed by the sign promising a glimpse of the world's smallest man, laid down our last dollars to an unshaven, gruff-voiced man selling tickets to the few passersby that happened his way.

As we trespassed into the world's shortest man's home, my eyes were diverted by a movement on the ground. It was the "freak." Obviously a victim of some horrible birth defect, this severely crippled man had the

honorable distinction of carrying on a half-interested conversation with us.

I felt like I had just stepped onto another planet where nothing is real, and that once I stepped outside all the pathos and horror of this man's life would be gone. But my feet were planted firmly on the ground, and my mind would not forget easily "the world's shortest man."

Once outside the "exhibit," my mind was caught in a whirlwind of sympathies for the man I had just gawked at for a buck. Seeing him was an intrusion on my comfortable middle-class existence as a teenager. I wondered what kind of people could allow this man to degrade himself in such a manner, and I wondered what kind of system could produce a man with such a painful existence. This was not the first time I had been exposed to the inconsistencies and sadness of the adult world, but it was one that left a deep impression on my mind.

TODAY a photography store stands where the world's shortest man lived for a few days. It promises perfect, one-day processing. I wonder what goes through a kid's mind when he wanders through the Old Capitol Mall, a marvel, it would seem, of adult organization. The worst thing that

could happen to a wayward teenager is death at the hands of Donkey Kong, or confronting a gruff store clerk, or, for little kids, losing your mother in the midst of all the organization.

But despite all the seeming organization of this innocuous mall, there was a time, long before the carnival rolled into town, when the adults couldn't decide what to build in order to rescue downtown Iowa City from the rot of urban decay. From the collective mind of capitalism came the Old Capitol Mall, and to the average youngster it seemed like a logical progression. After all, adults made the decision.

For the few years between the destruction of the old buildings and the erection of the new mall, carnivals, circuses and art happenings occupied the muddy and desolate landscape next to the Old Capitol.

Now they are swept away into the corner, hidden from the children's eyes. A young teenager probably thinks, just as I did, that the world is a carefully organized place where adults are perfectly in control. And he never has to encounter a "freak" to bring his trust in adulthood into question. The world's shortest man never visits the Old Capitol Mall.

Wyrick is a DI arts/entertainment writer.

Worksites worsen as OSHA wilts

By Joe Velasquez

IT WAS NEW YEAR'S Eve. Leon Kruchten, an electrician at a Madison, Wis., meat-packing plant, was making repairs with his supervisor in a high-voltage substation.

The power surged on. Thousands of volts of electric current raced through the two men's bodies, causing shocks and severe burns — and causing each man to lose an arm.

Disasters such as this take place every day, in every corner of the United States. Nearly two million Americans are disabled due to occupational disease. And it's estimated 25 million more — or one out of every four workers — may be exposed to health hazards on the job.

Workplace hazards kill an estimated 114,000 Americans every year.

Kruchten knew the dangers he faced on the job. And he knew the company wasn't feeling much pressure to improve working conditions at the plant. He and other members of his union had launched a fight — long before his accident — to institute sensible procedures to prevent workers from being maimed by dangerous equipment. After long negotiations, the company finally agreed to label and isolate such hazards.

But, on the night of Kruchten's accident, the company ignored their own policy. The switches to the substation in the plant's power room should have been locked. They weren't. A worker who didn't know the two men were in the substation threw the power switch.

Kruchten is a victim. A victim of company neglect and a victim of government inaction.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) was created by Congress in 1970 "to assure every working man and woman in the nation safe and healthful working conditions." The agency can issue health and safety standards, make inspections, inform workers about hazards and crack down on employers who violate the health and safety law.

A vigilant OSHA — an agency created to make sure businesses comply with health and safety standards — could have prevented Kruchten's accident. It could have set a lockout standard for electrical equipment Kruchten's company should have followed, under penalty of law. It could have conducted scrupulous inspections of Kruchten's plant and it could have



issued fines and penalties against the company if it failed to eliminate the danger.

OSHA didn't act. That's because today's OSHA is a very different agency than the one envisioned by lawmakers 13 years ago.

President Reagan has held true to the 1980 Republican platform, which said "OSHA ... should concentrate its resources on encouraging voluntary compliance by employers."

The agency now devotes much of its attention toward weakening or eliminating existing OSHA regulations rather than drafting new and more protective ones or enforcing the regulations currently on the books. While OSHA had previously devoted much of its resources to the drafting of new standards concerning dangerous substances and chemicals, two-thirds of the agency's standard-setting personnel now simply review existing standards for possible alteration or elimination.

Under the Reagan administration, 42 out of 123 OSHA field offices have closed. The number of safety and health inspectors has been cut nearly in half. Accordingly, there has been a flurry of closed-door meetings between OSHA area directors and employers to settle cases — with no monitoring, no review and no involvement of workers. The fact that the rate of contested citations has fallen by a dramatic 72 percent shows the new policy has been successful.

Under the guise of "cooperation" between workers and employers, OSHA is encouraging labor/management safety and health committees in certain industries that would replace OSHA's role — but with no inspections, little mechanism for workers to obtain outside assistance in cleaning up workplaces and no threat to the employer of penalty or fine.

As OSHA seeks new ways to make life easier for employers, workers are finding that they no longer have much to say about cleaning up their workplaces. Before the Reagan ad-

ministration took over OSHA, a worker who perceived a life-threatening hazard could call for and receive an on-site inspection by the agency. Now, about 50 percent of all worker complaints result in merely a letter from the agency to the employer suggesting that the company correct the problem.

And, more than three out of every four manufacturing firms suddenly have been declared exempt from routine OSHA inspections. This directive takes away vital protection for more than 13 million workers employed in some 280,000 workplaces.

OSHA's new inspection policy is one of the most dramatic examples of the shift in the agency's policies. In fiscal year 1982, OSHA job inspections were down 17 percent from 1980, and follow-up inspections were down 81 percent.

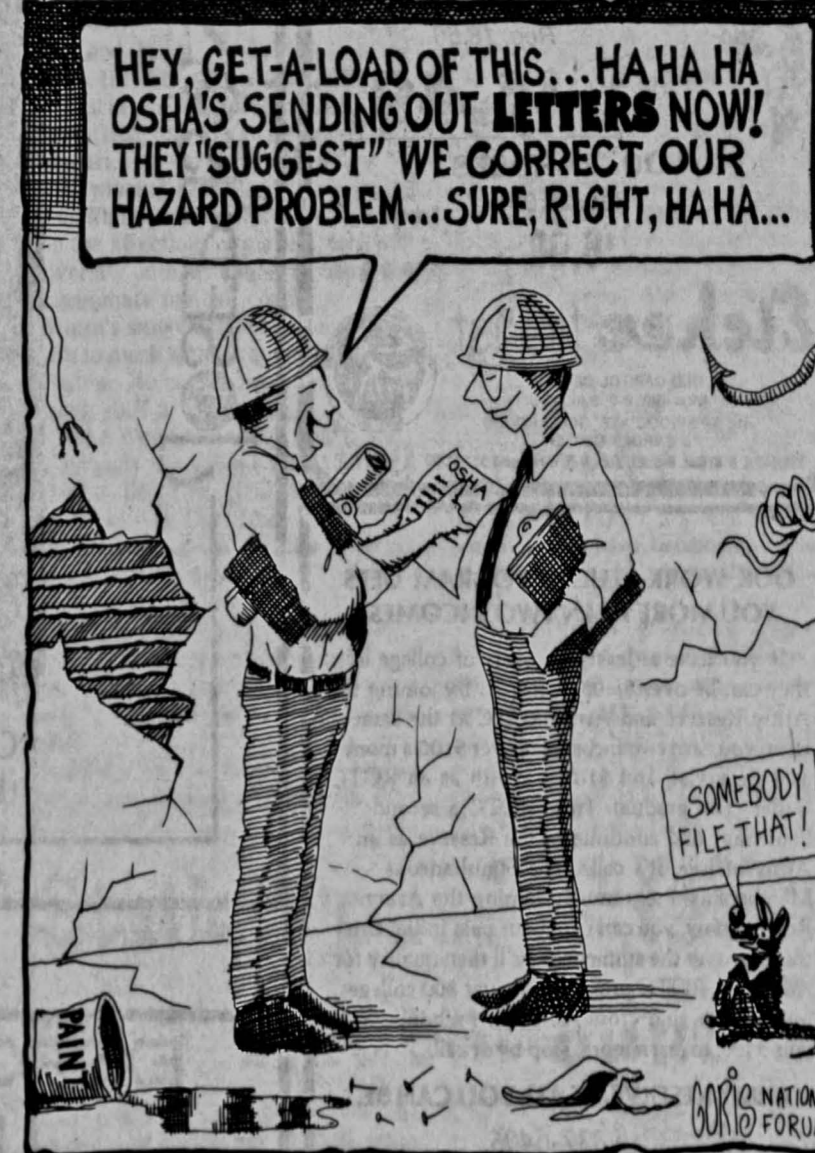
While the Reagan administration is determined to make OSHA less in-

volved in the American workplace, the truth is that we need OSHA more than ever. One American worker is killed every five minutes because of on-the-job hazards. There are some 30,000 chemicals commonly found in today's workplace, and at least 5,000 of them have been identified as toxic. American industry, by and large, has not shown a willingness to clean up worksites on its own.

It takes a strong government presence — a strong OSHA — to protect the lives of American working families. OSHA saves lives. That's been proven.

And now, because of misguided leadership, it's up to the American public to save OSHA.

Joe Velasquez is executive director of the Worker's Institute for Safety and Health. Copyright 1983, The National Forum.



Letters

Puttin' on the pits

To the editor:
This is in response to the article (DI, Dec. 6) about the dress codes implemented by the Stadium and Fieldhouse bars.

Enforcing a dress code legislates that all patrons of a bar dress up when they go out, whether they enjoy it or not. Lots of people go to a bar to relax and have fun, which often means dressing casually and comfortably. But a dress code assumes that everyone can afford the same style of clothing. There are always those of us who can't afford "dress up" clothes. A dress code discriminates against those who are unwilling or unable to spend money on fashion. They may have a few dollars to spend in a bar, but this doesn't mean they have \$15 to \$30 to spend on a new shirt.

Some of the bar managers and students commented that dressing up seems to make people behave better in

the bars. I really doubt this. Women in designer jeans and heels and men in shirts and ties have always been just as rude, loud, sexist or criminal as those who dress otherwise. If bar managers want behavior to change, I suggest they try not selling alcohol in their bars. This would get more direct results than wearing shirts with sleeves does.

Tank tops and sleeveless shirts were cited as example of what not to wear. What's wrong with seeing someone's armpits? The entire dress code business smacks of our inhibitions about our bodies, that there are certain parts that are dirty or not pretty enough and should be hidden. In fact, a dress code seems to say that our real bodies and personalities would be better off hidden entirely behind some uniform of fashion. I say let's stop judging each other by our looks and by whether we conform to society's crippling standards of beauty. Let's refuse to go to the bars that enforce

dress codes.

Beth Buchanan

Rich crook, poor crook

To the editor:
I am writing in response to an editorial by Linda Schuppener (DI, Dec. 13). Having read the UT's student newspaper for several years, I've finally had too much of the bleeding-heart views of its editors and staff.

True, Edwin Meese did make an unjustifiable statement concerning our nation's poor and less fortunate, but let's not equate the unemployed and hungry with military spending and cost overruns. There is more to it than that. And true again, Christmas time is an inspiring, spiritual period when those who have should give to those who need. Let's not take a shot at the Reagan administration's budget allocations at this time of warmth and understanding.

Reality dictates the course of events.

I'm glad that Schuppener mentioned "the crooked poor" as well as the "crooked rich." Much too often the "crooked rich," as Schuppener calls them, are seen as the only immoral segment in society. Sure, we all have laws we must abide by, but what about the "crooked poor"? Fraudulent claims on unemployment forms is one such crime, is it not? Lighten up, Linda. There are social inequities that neither you nor I can solve. Johnson's "Great Society" helped to solve some of these problems, but it established a dangerous precedent in doing so: less incentives for the poor to find jobs. Life isn't fair at times; that's reality.

If the welfare rolls were reduced, we would all have a merry Christmas. If the production of nuclear arms were held in check we would certainly have a happy New Year. But let's not stray from what is real in hopes of obtaining what is imaginary.

Paul Schilke

Waiting

Continued from Page 1

Beginning this semester students attempting to get into the seven production courses offered by the department have been automatically put on waiting lists by the computers in the UI Registration Center.

"We've had waiting lists for at least the last five years," Miller said. "But we decided to use the computers this year because in the past students have abused the sign-up sheets."

Because of overcrowding problems in the department, Miller said, "We have changed the requirement of our major so that students no longer have to take these production classes."

However, Miller said the department

does allow students not majoring in broadcasting and film to take production classes.

"We are not protecting our majors," Miller said. "Sometimes we will find an English major who is gifted in making films and we want to allow those students who show an ability to take these classes."

MILLER EXPLAINED the criteria used for selecting students for the production classes is the number of hours students have taken, as well as their grade in a prerequisite introductory production class.

"It is doubtful that any student who is a sophomore or has gotten a 'C' in the introductory class will get into one of the production courses," Miller said.

There seems to be little hope that the

overcrowding and waiting lists will soon dissipate.

Although the Broadcasting and Film Department will be moving into the new Communications Facility next summer, Franklin warned, "We won't be able to add any more students to our classes because we won't be gaining any space."

"The new building is a lot nicer than the Old Armory, but it isn't any larger — it's the same size," he said.

Sjoerdsma also didn't predict his department's overcrowding would end soon. "I don't see any relief in sight unless we could start teaching these classes over television," he said. "That is an idea that we are beginning to look at for the future."

Suit

Continued from Page 1

needed so candidates can take advantage of the caucus results to gain more financial backing and publicity, Piatt said.

"There's never been any question that we would be first, but to be followed the next day with a primary dilutes the impact," Piatt said.

The suit states, however, that because the national party requires the date of the caucuses to be set no earlier than Feb. 27, any delegate who is selected from an earlier caucus would not be recognized by the party and would not be allowed to participate in its national convention in July.

In a letter to the DNC filed as part of the suit, Albert J. Beverage III, legal counsel to the national committee's compliance review commission, said, "Given the circumstances, participation in a precinct caucus held prior to Feb. 27 would result in the election of no delegates, and will trigger a series of uncertain and complex procedures that could lead to confusion of Iowa voters at best, and at worst, no representation at the Democratic National Convention."

BUT PIATT CLAIMS six of the eight candidates vying for the party's presidential

nomination have signed letters stating that they would recognize any delegates selected during a Feb. 20 caucus. He said the decision to seat Iowa delegates would be made by the other delegates at the convention, not the DNC.

"The delegates would support the decision of their presidential candidate, and the supporters of the two that didn't (sign a letter) aren't going to be able to gang up and throw them out," Piatt said.

But Gifford said, "It (the acceptance of the Iowa delegates) is not something that should be left up to speculation."

According to Gifford, a 1982 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court concerning the Wisconsin primary stated that rules established by the national party supersede the actions of the state party.

"What the (Iowa) committee is doing is against the law," Gifford said.

The brief states that the decision to change the caucus date was based on a May 24 amendment to the Iowa Code that states the date of the Iowa caucuses will be at least eight days earlier than the date of any meeting, caucus or primary "which constitutes the first determining stage of the presidential nomination process in any

other state."

According to the amendment, the state central committee is responsible for establishing the date.

"IF WE GO WITH the eight-day window, then we go Feb. 20," Piatt said. "We don't expect that there will be a problem."

Des Moines attorney Arthur C. Hedberg, who is representing Gifford, Haugland and Campbell with Council Bluffs attorney James E. Thorn, said a hearing to determine whether to temporarily stop the committee from changing the caucus date will be held the week of Jan. 9.

"The final decision will probably be made early enough not to interfere with the state's ability to call to caucus," Hedberg said.

According to Hedberg, the central committee, with former Iowa Supreme Court Justice Francis Becker appearing on the behalf of the defense, agreed during a phone conference Wednesday afternoon not to send an official notice setting a date for the caucuses until the court has decided whether to grant the temporary injunction. The Democratic party must announce the caucus date 30 days in advance.

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

we can to alleviate that situation. I happen to know he (Meese) feels the same way."

"We're doing more to feed the hungry in this country today than has been done by any administration," Reagan said. He said he "cheered" private charities that are

helping feed the poor, saying "this private sector aid is essential."

In defending Meese, Reagan said, "We know there are people who are not deserving of welfare who have been getting welfare. One of our jobs has been to weed

(them out)."

"If that's true there it must be true in these private groups," Reagan said. "They have no way to establish eligibility. They can't set a rule. They have to accept that people who come and ask for help" need it.

Head

Continued from Page 1

of legwork trying to find a donor, and I considered it (a second suit) for the sake of my family."

One reason Head was reluctant to file suit is his high opinion of the UI Hospitals' staff. "I admire the technical people who work with the blood. They are excellent, es-

pecially Mary Anne Fyfe, who's never met me but done her best to get me a donor," he said.

Fyfe, a UI physician's assistant, informed Head of the existence of the potential donor before contacting Mrs. X.

"But there is also an administrative fac-

tion (at the UI Hospitals) that is very hard-headed and unrealistic about patients' needs," Head said.

Head is hoping to help coordinate a bone marrow donor pool, possibly through private donations, which might be based in Louisiana.

1 DOZEN SWEETHEART ROSES
Reg. 18.50
Cash & Carry **\$4.49**

1 DOZEN ROSES
Reg. 25.00
\$6.98

Eicher florist
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
Mon.-Sat. 8-5, Sun. 12-5
410 KIRKWOOD AVE. GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER
Mon.-Fri. 8-8; Sat. 8-5:30; Sun. 9-5. Kirkwood 351-9000

JOSEPHSON'S

Captivate her heart this Christmas.
Plaza Centre One 351-0323

OUR WORK-STUDY PROGRAM GETS YOU MORE THAN TWO INCOMES.

If you have at least two years of college left, they can be over \$6,000 cheaper. By joining the Army Reserve and Army ROTC at the same time, you earn two incomes — over \$100 a month as a Reservist, and \$100 a month as an ROTC Cadet. You graduate from ROTC a second lieutenant and continue in the Reserve as an Army officer. It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. By joining the Army Reserve now, you can take your paid initial entry training over the summer. You'll then qualify for Advanced ROTC programs at over 800 colleges, universities, and cross-enrollment schools. If you'd like to learn more, stop by or call.

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Call 337-6406.

EXERCISE YOU CAN LIVE WITH.

Rowing Machine - exercises all major muscle groups providing a powerful aerobic workout.

Tunturi Cardio Cycle - controlled aerobic exercise in the privacy of your home or office.

Indoor/Outdoor Exercise Specialists

World of Bikes Inc.
723 S. Gilbert Iowa City
Phone 351-8337

Mon. 9-5
Tues.-Fri. 9-8:30
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 1-5

WE'VE GOT THE SECRET!
The Holiday Sale Continues!
Prices start at 25% OFF
Just Received!

100% WOOL FELT HATS
with Snoods **\$19.50**

Men's & Ladies LEATHER TIES
SWEATERS-2 groups
Cottons, Acrylics & Blends
Starting at **\$16.00**

Silk & Angora Sweaters & Vests
\$18.50 & up

IOWA CITY'S DISCOUNT BOUTIQUE
4 1/2 S. Linn, Iowa City
Christmas Hours: M-F 10-8; Sat. 10-8; Sun. 1-5

Give a gift that says so much more than "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

BACKGAMMON
Special purchase prices.
Reg. \$29.95
Now \$13.95
Reg. \$19.95
Now \$19.95

PLANT STARTERS
Unique, hand-crafted (Most at \$7.95)

LE MUTT & FIFI - 3 different sizes to suit anyone's lovable needs. Also... Fleagle Beagle & his newest lady, Daphnel!

SOFT THOUGHTS
Oak framed expressions of love and friendship on soft satin. A beautiful way to convey your thoughts and wishes.

PRECIOUS MOMENTS
Delicate porcelain figurines are sure to delight anyone with their portrayal of childlike innocence.

DECORATIVE KITCHEN MAGNETS
Every kind imaginable.

CALICO KITCHEN TRIVETS
only 79¢

COFFEE MUGS
Great for business associates, friends, enemies, and loved ones.

THE NEWEST EXCLUSIVE SHIRT That Tells It Like It Is! "Iowa 100% Proof --- Kicking Football."

T-Shirts Only \$6.95
Black Long-Sleeved \$13.95

ENCHANTED SANDCASTLES - A huge diversified selection.

THE PERFECT COUPLES' GIFT MASSAGERS- Ducks, Moose, Pigs, Horses, Lions, etc. We even have the old style basic Swedish massagers for only \$2.99 (on sale)

WALL DECOR - From Norman Rockwell's to Teddy Bears, Unicorns, nostalgia, and much more.

MOBILES AND WINDCHIMES
Selected styles at great savings.

THINGSVILLE
OLD CAPITOL CENTER 351-3477
HOLIDAY HOURS: M-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-5

S

Royal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Kansas City Royals a word from Commission to begin shaping their 1984 season.

Kuhn will announce punishment, if any, based on Kansas City Willie Wilson and three of the 1983 Royals who to federal cocaine charge. Wilson pleaded guilty misdemeanor charge of possess cocaine and was November by U.S.

All-American hurdler freshman, charge of

Haw

By Brad Zimanek Staff Writer

The "best ever." That's the way Wheeler describes season begins with Jan. 14 and the first a week later again. "This should be coached here if we Wheeler said. "Michigan and Illinois Big Ten and we sh them."

Wheeler expects well after complete meet which was h

VICTOR GREEK Ind., said, "We sh season ahead of us. quad meet and ran wasn't expected se "We should do r especially in the strength of this sq

The track team beginning of Septa improvement on last

Jack

Being a Jacksonville it's my duty to imf Hawkeye fans of not tourist attractions, bu places where tourists attractions in this sunny

The average temper month of December and after the first of the get any warmer, drop degree.

Jacksonville's night hot either. The bar s approximately eight none of them being standing, but all have atmosphere.

PETE'S, PROBABL bar, is inexpensive, tracts the local client at first and Atlantic E right next door to Le the toughest bar on the

duroys in the Classic Manner

acks are at this season. Back to last basic good lines, fine design, measure, a rich ribby corduroy, le cords feature traditional belt-straight-legs, two quarter-top and a pair of pockets in the back.

h corduroy in two models. The one fitted look and Farah, a fuller and thigh. Available in tan, grey, brown.

32; Farah sizes 32-44.

\$27.95

clair's

118 S. Clinton from Old Capitol Center"

W. Th. 9:30 to 5:00
Fr. & Sa. 9:30 to 5:00
Sun. 12:00 to 5:00

SA
R
OKS

ply Co.

than
S"
hirt
owa
Football.

WA
OOD
Kickin'
ball

ASTLES -
n.
ES' GIFT
oose,
e. We
basic
only \$2.99
(on sale)

m
Teddy
lga,
HIMES
ings.

ociates,
ved ones.

E

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, December 15, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
Pages 4B, 5B, 6B, 8B

Classifieds
Pages 6B, 7B



JOHNSON ST. A
licency apartme
\$245 a lat. An
ully furnished v
dining room tab
kitchen and full
shower. Off-stre
heat and hot wa
0382 ask for De
phone number.

7-8
6-26
6-16

GLAMOROUS at best! Across from
Mercy, all utilities paid. Now renting
7599

Royals awaiting possible punishment from Kuhn

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals are waiting for word from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to begin shaping their line-up for the 1984 season.

Kuhn will announce Thursday the punishment, if any, baseball intends to impose on Kansas City outfielder Willie Wilson and three other members of the 1983 Royals who pleaded guilty to federal cocaine charges.

Wilson pleaded guilty in October to a misdemeanor charge of attempting to possess cocaine and was sentenced in November by U.S. Magistrate J.

Milton Sullivant to one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. But Sullivant suspended the final nine months of the sentence and Wilson is currently serving time at a minimum-security prison in Fort Worth, Texas.

FIRST BASEMAN Willie Aikens and right fielder Jerry Martin also were given three-month prison terms and were fined \$5,000 and \$2,500, respectively, after pleading guilty to attempting to possess cocaine.

In addition, former Cy Young Award winner Vida Blue pleaded guilty in October to a misdemeanor charge of

possession of cocaine and is scheduled to be sentenced by Sullivant Dec. 19.

But Wilson is the only one of the four players who figures to be with the Royals in 1984. Blue was released by Kansas City in August and Martin was informed in October that the Royals would not pick up his option for the 1984 season.

In addition, Kansas City worked out a trade at baseball's winter meetings in Nashville, Tenn., last week that would send Aikens to the Toronto Blue Jays for Jorge Orta, but the deal hinges on the severity of punishment

handed down by Kuhn.

IF THE 1982 American League batting champion Wilson is suspended by Kuhn for all or part of the 1984 season, the Royals would have to scramble to find a center fielder and a lead-off hitter.

"The commissioner has always demonstrated to me in decisions he has made that he's been on-balance, rational and evenhanded," Schuerholz said. "I'm not looking for either a break or a harsh punishment (for Wilson) — I'm looking for him to dish out what he thinks is an appropriate

penalty.

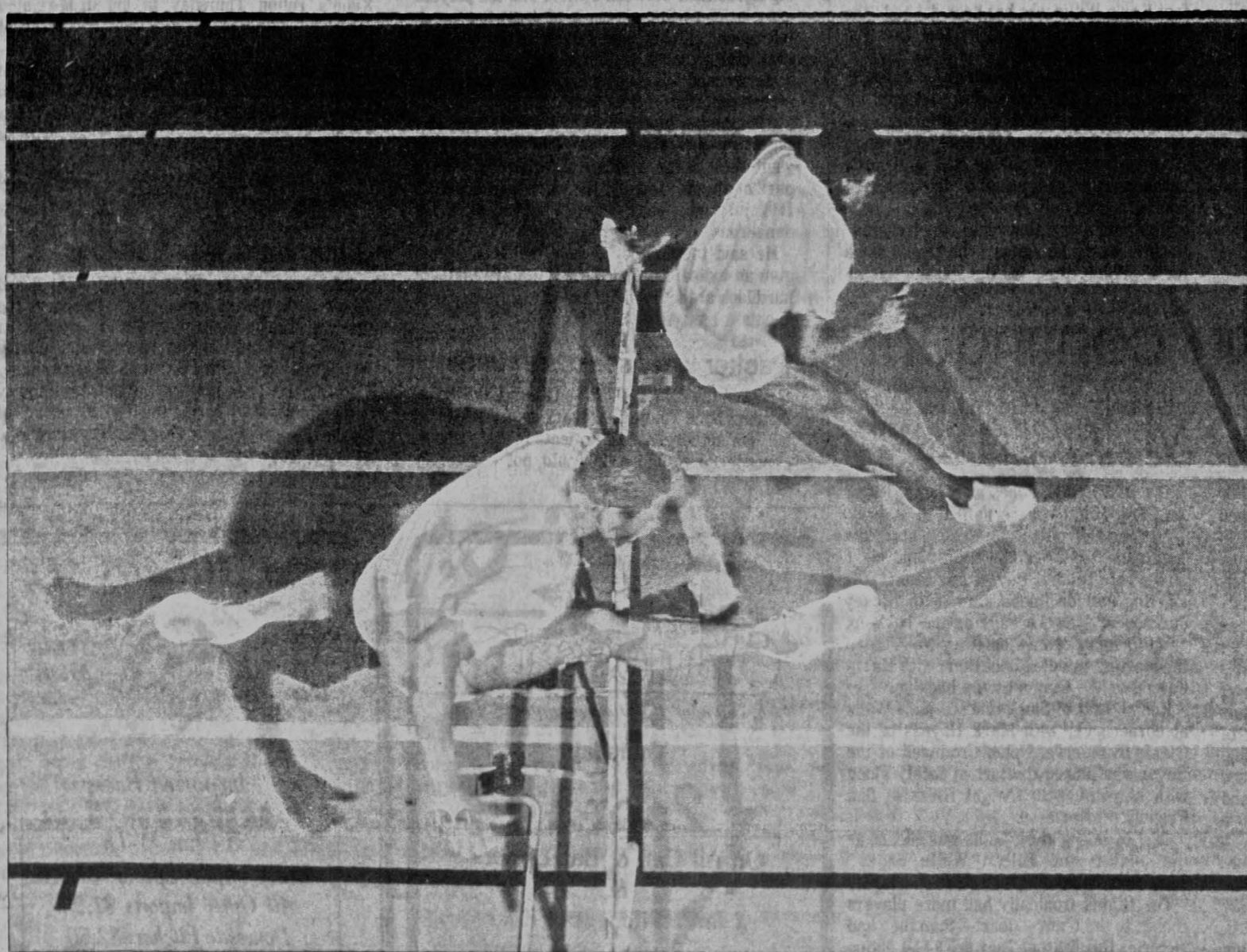
"There's no track record for this type of thing; it's never happened before so I don't know what to expect. I can't even guess."

Wilson is considered the fastest player in baseball and has distinguished himself in all phases of the game during his six-year career.

In addition to winning the 1982 batting crown with a .332 average, Wilson also led the American League in stolen bases with 83 in 1979 and won a Gold Glove for his defensive play in 1980.

Wilson, a member of the 1982 American League All-Star team, became the first player in baseball history to post 700 at-bats in a season (1980) and also set a major-league record for hits by a switch-hitter that year with 230.

The four players pleaded guilty to drug charges stemming from a nine-month investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, the Kansas Attorney General's office and the Johnson County District Attorney's office.



All-American hurdler, Ronnie McCoy, junior, (top) and Doug Jones, freshman, charge over the hurdles during a practice run of the 110-meter high hurdles Wednesday in the Rec Building. The Hawkeyes open their 1984 indoor season on Jan. 14 with the Cretzmeyer Invitational.

Hawkeye track team 'best ever'

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

The "best ever."

That's the way Iowa men's track Coach Ted Wheeler describes this year's squad as the indoor season begins with the Cretzmeyer Invitational on Jan. 14 and the first home dual meet of the season a week later against Notre Dame.

"This should be the best Iowa team I've ever coached here if we can stay away from injuries," Wheeler said. "I think Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois are the top four teams in the Big Ten and we should be able to compete with them."

Wheeler expects the team to start off the season well after completing a successful intrasquad meet which was held on December 9.

VICTOR GREER, a junior sprinter from Gary, Ind., said, "We should have a very prosperous season ahead of us. We did very well in the intrasquad meet and ran some really fast times which wasn't expected so early in the season."

"We should do really well to open up with and especially in the sprints," Wheeler said. "The strength of this squad is in 110's and 220's."

The track team has been training since the beginning of September and is looking for improvement on last year's finish in the Big Ten

1984 Iowa men's indoor track schedule

All home meets at the UI Recreation Building

Jan. 14 — Cretzmeyer Invitational, noon

Jan. 21 — Notre Dame, noon

Jan. 28 — at Big Four meet

Feb. 4 — Northeast Missouri State, noon

Feb. 11 — at Cornhusker Invitational

Feb. 18 — Western Illinois, noon

Mar. 3-4 — at Big Ten Championships

Mar. 10-11 — at NCAA Championships

because of a large number of returning athletes.

"We hope to improve over last season and I think we can do that and that is pretty much our overall goal," Wheeler said. "We should have an excellent year. We have 99 percent of our guys back and we should definitely improve."

"WE LOST STEVE Brewer, a pole vaulter, and Jeff Patrick, a sprinter, from last year's team. Other than that, we have everybody back."

"We lost Jeff Patrick, but he should be replaced pretty well by Robert Smith (the Iowa football team's punt returner and a freshman from Dallas)," sprinter Kenneth Williams said.

"My goal is for a 47 (second, quarter mile) indoors. Last year, I didn't take indoor track as seriously as I could have taken it. I'd like to

qualify for nationals in the mile relay with Greer and Smith," Williams said.

The Hawkeyes also have some excellent runners and a few members of this year's indoor and outdoor squads entertain thoughts of participating in the summer Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles next year.

"RIGHT NOW, WE feel that we have four people who will be good enough to be looked at for the upcoming Olympics," Wheeler said. "Paul Chepkwony, Ricky McCoy in the 110, Kenneth Williams and Victor Greer in the sprints."

"It's not a goal of mine to be looking at Olympic competition," Greer said. "I feel I'm not up to that caliber yet but I do feel that later on down the line I can reach the caliber needed to qualify for Olympic competition."

"This year, I would like to reach a time of 30.4 in the 300 yard dash and run a leg of 48.3 for the mile relay."

Williams said he has about a 50 percent chance of making the Olympic team. "I have a 50-50 chance of making the Olympic team right now in the mile relay," he said. "I'll have to continue doing the right kind of workouts with weights, which I didn't do much of last year. And hopefully I'll be able to run 45.5 or better outdoors, and if I can do that, it looks like I should be spending my summer in California."

Illini success brings White UPI honors

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Mike White has won the hearts and minds of Fighting Illini fans by taking a football program mired in mediocrity and turning it into one of the best in the country.

In only his fourth season at the University of Illinois, White's team finished 10-1 and won a Big Ten championship to send the Illini on its first Rose Bowl trip in two decades.

For his success, White was named United Press International Coach of the Year.

White received 24 of a possible 96 votes in ballots cast by sportswriters and sportscasters around the nation, shading Miami (Fla.)'s Howard Schnellenberger (21 votes) and Nebraska's Tom Osborne (15) for the honor.



Mike White

THE ILLINI WON five games in the month of October, including victories over nationally-ranked Iowa, Ohio State and Michigan. Illinois had not beaten the Wolverines since 1966 and the Buckeyes since 1967. Their only loss in 1983 was the season opener to Missouri.

But winning football isn't the entire Mike White success story. He also has won the affections of players, fans and university administrators by being the consummate football coach.

White's smooth style and personality seem to mesh with his audience and the situation. He has inspired deep loyalty among staff and players.

"Mike White may have said it best; he uniquely fits college football," said Athletic Director Neal Stoner, who hired White in December 1979 to take over a program that had won just six games in three years.

"IT'S A COMBINATION of his personality, his rapport with young people, his own style of football," Stoner said. "Take it all and put it into a computer... his work ethics, his personality, his recruiting, all those things, and you get a composite of Mike White."

Randy Taylor, an Athletic Association administrative assistant and former Illini center under coaches Bob Blackman and Gary Moeller, said White's close-knit coaching staff is a key to White's success.

"And the players respect and believe everything he says — in that respect he's as good as anybody," Taylor said.

White believes the players have come to realize the difference between his on-field and off-field demeanor.

"MY KIDS HAVE often said the game's a picnic compared to practice," White said. "I have a violent, emotional way of expressing myself in practice and I think it's been more apparent as we have become more successful. But the kids know it's not personal."

"When you're preparing someone for something, you must examine every possibility and work on every detail and teach people to be self-critical, so you have to offer criticism. It can be soft or hard, mine just happens to be hard. If you didn't have trust and respect, you couldn't do it."

Station passes test as a student-athlete

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — The academic All-America football team revealed Wednesday has Drake fullback Tom Holt on the first team and Iowa Hawkeye linebacker Larry Station on the second team in the university division.

Mark Muienberg, a running back at Northwestern College of Iowa, and Larry Bonney, a defensive lineman at Luther College, were selected to the first team in the College Division.

Holt, a senior from Dubuque Hempstead High School, boasts a 3.68 grade point average in his pre-medicine studies at Drake University.

He was the Bulldog's leading rusher this year with 703 yards on 190 carries and completed his collegiate career as the Bulldogs' fifth-leading rusher of all time with 1,725 yards.

STATION, A SOPHOMORE from Omaha, Neb., has accumulated a 3.8 grade point average towards a major in computer science.

He led the Gator Bowl-bound Hawkeyes with 132 tackles this fall, including 75 solo hits. He was named to the first team of the UPI all-Big Ten squad and was an honorable mention UPI All-America.

Station owns state high school tennis, shot put and discus titles in Nebraska



Larry Station

Jacksonville: A fun place to visit

Being a Jacksonville native, I feel it's my duty to inform the loyal Hawkeye fans of not only the hottest tourist attractions, but also of the places where tourists are made the attractions in this sunny city.

The average temperature during the month of December is 65.6 degrees, and after the first of the year it doesn't get any warmer, dropping one whole degree.

Jacksonville's nightlife isn't exactly hot either. The bar scene consists of approximately eight typical bars, none of them being considerably outstanding, but all have a southern-rock atmosphere.

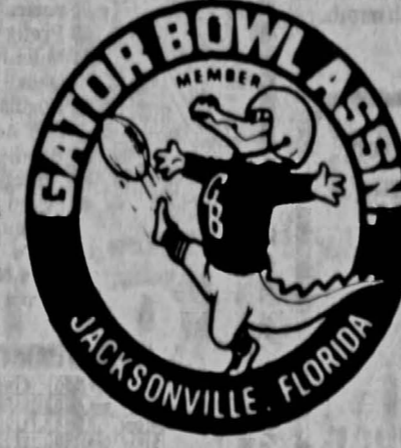
PETE'S, PROBABLY the friendliest bar, is inexpensive, mellow and attracts the local clientele. It is located at first and Atlantic Boulevard and is right next door to Leonard Skinner's, the toughest bar on the beach. Leonard

Melissa Rapoport

Skinner's often attracts the sailors from the naval base in Mayport as well as the locals.

The police and the sailors are a cause for concern if you're considering to spend any time on the beaches. The locals call the sailors "squids." Generally speaking, the locals don't get along with the "squids," and the sailors don't want to get along with the "yokels."

The other problem, the beach-area police will allow excessive drinking and its after effects. But, just as in Iowa City, Jacksonville Police will crack down on open alcoholic beverages in public.



IF YOU STAY away from the Jacksonville rough spots and stay clear of involving yourself with the police, your Gator Bowl trip can not only be successful, but fun. Jacksonville has more to offer than meets the eye, as long as you're not there to drink your vacation away.

It has good museums, good tours, ex-

cellent food and sports galore.

Jacksonville has four museums: The Alexander Brest Planetarium, The Jacksonville Museum of Arts and Sciences, the Jacksonville Art Museum and the Cummer Gallery of Art.

If taking advantage of Florida's weather invites you to be involved in sporting activities, Jacksonville offers seven public tennis areas, six public golf courses and both salt and fresh water fishing. Big game fish found in the coastal waters include, marlin, sailfish, dolphin, wahoo, kingfish, mackerel, tarpon, barracuda, and shark.

FOR SPORTING enthusiasts who prefer being a spectator, or even for those who enjoy betting, Jacksonville offers three greyhound race tracks, with pari-mutuel wagering.

An all-time tourist favorite is the Anheuser-Busch Brewery Tour. The See Jacksonville, page 2B

Sports

Spartans selected as the favorite to edge Iowa for Big Ten crown

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

It is that time of year again. As the Big Ten Conference embarks on its 78th season of basketball competition, the same questions arise. Who will earn conference bragging rights, who will be the top performers and who is the league's top newcomer?

It may be early, but The Daily Iowan sports staff has again come up with its predictions for the Big Ten title, the preseason all-Big Ten team and the Big Ten Newcomer of the Year.

According to the sport staff, Michigan State (3-1) will finish on top, as the Spartans captured 82 of a possible 90 points, including four first-place votes.

1984 DI preseason basketball picks

1. Michigan State	82
2. Iowa	76.5
3. Ohio State	65
4. Indiana	60.5
5. Purdue	57.5
6. Michigan	51
7. Illinois	46.5
8. Minnesota	23
9. Northwestern	22
10. Wisconsin	13

All-Big Ten team
Eric Turner, Michigan
Greg Stokes, Iowa
Tony Campbell, Ohio State
Sam Vincent, Michigan State
Kevin Willis, Michigan State
Newcomer of the Year
Ken Johnson, Michigan State

perhaps one of the quickest backcourts in the country. Also, senior All-American candidate Tony Campbell returns.

However, two Buckeyes, starter Joe Concheck and top reserve Alan Kortokrax, have been recently declared academically ineligible and that could mean trouble for Coach Eldon Miller's squad.

THE DEFENDING Big Ten champion, Indiana, finishes in the fourth spot on the DI poll. Although Coach Bobby Knight is not sure what his team can do, fans know a Knight-coached team will not be left in the dark.

Rated No. 7 in UPI's poll this week, Purdue, 6-0, closes out the first division of the Big Ten.

Michigan, also 6-0, is picked in the sixth slot in the preseason Big Ten poll. One DI staffer chose the Wolverines, with all their young talent, to win the conference race. Closing out the rankings are Illinois in the seventh spot followed by Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Concerning the league elite, Michigan's Eric Turner, a DI unanimous choice, takes the top guard spot. The junior was a second team all-Big Ten selection last season while averaging 20.2 points per game.

AT THE OTHER guard spot is Michigan State's Sam Vincent, also a second team all-Big Ten pick last year. He paced the Spartan scoring attack last season while averaging 16.6 points per game.

The frontline is composed of Iowa's Greg Stokes, an all-Big Ten selection who averaged 16.8 points per game and 7.1 rebounds, Ohio State's Campbell, as he received all-Big Ten honors averaging 19 points and 8.3 boards and the Spartans' 7-foot Kevin Willis who has been dubbed "the league's best big man" by The Big Ten Basketball Yearbook.

The league's top newcomer is Michigan State's 6-8, 240-pound Ken Johnson, a transfer from Southern California, according to the staff and others. Johnson, a junior, averaged 10 points and nine rebounds per game as a freshman at Southern Cal.

Honorable mention goes to freshman forward Marty Simmons, who should see a lot of playing time for the Hoosiers.

COACHED BY JUD Heathcote, the Spartans return five talented starters. Michigan State is ranked No. 19 in this week's UPI Board of Coaches ratings.

Iowa (3-2) is picked second in the poll, despite a pair of early season losses. The Hawkeyes gathered six of nine second-place votes.

Iowa fans will get a chance to see the DI's top two teams clash when the Hawkeyes open the conference season in East Lansing, Jan. 4.

Ohio State is picked in the No. 3 slot, although the Buckeyes were ranked anywhere between first and seventh by the staff members. The Buckeyes are led by guards Ron Stokes and Troy Taylor,

Theismann leads Redskin contingent on roster of NFC Pro Bowl team

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins placed seven players, including quarterback Joe Theismann and three of his offensive linemen, on the National Football Conference Pro Bowl team announced Wednesday by the NFC and the NFL Players Association.

Joining Theismann on the starting offensive unit are tackle Joe Jacoby, guard Russ Grimm and center Jeff Bostic. Mark Murphy was named as a starting safety while Charlie Brown was selected as a back-up wide receiver and Dave Butz as a reserve defensive tackle.

The NFC will play the AFC in the Pro Bowl at Honolulu on Jan. 29. The AFC team will be announced Thursday.

Two rookies were selected to the team, running back Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, who set rookie rushing records, and kicker Ali Haji-Sheikh of the New York Giants. Dickerson and William Andrews of Atlanta were named as star-

ters.

FIVE DALLAS Cowboys were selected with three of them — defensive end Ed Jones, cornerback Everson Walls and defensive tackle Randy White — named as starters. Tight end Doug Cosbie and running back Tony Dorsett were selected as reserves.

The starting wide receivers are James Lofton of Green Bay and Mike Quick of Philadelphia, with Roy Green of St. Louis and Brown in reserve. Paul Coffman of Green Bay was selected as the starting tight end. Joe Montana of San Francisco was chosen as the back-up quarterback and Chicago's Walter Payton was picked as a reserve running back.

Jacoby and Mike Kenn of Atlanta were selected as tackle, with Jackie Slater of the Rams as the back-up, and Kent Hill of the Rams joins Grimm at guard, with R.C. Thielemann of Atlanta as the back-up. Larry McCarren of Green Bay was named the backup center.

ON DEFENSE, Jones and Tampa Bay's Lee Roy Selmon were named at end and White and Detroit's Doug English at tackle. Lawrence Taylor of the Giants and Hugh Green of Tampa Bay were named the starting outside linebackers, with Rickey Jackson of New Orleans as the back-up, and Chicago's Mike Singletary was chosen the starting middle linebacker, with Harry Carson of the Giants as the back-up.

Ronnie Lott of San Francisco joins Walls at cornerback, with Mark Haynes of the Giants in reserve. Nolan Cromwell of the Rams was picked to start at safety along with Murphy, with Dwight Hicks of San Francisco in reserve.

Carl Birdsong of St. Louis was chosen as the punter and Billy "White Shoes" Johnson of Atlanta as the return specialist.

The Giants ironically had more players chosen to the team — four — than they had victories this season. They are 3-1-1 entering the final game of the season at Washington Saturday.

Elway named new Stanford coach

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Jack Elway, who steered his only son, John, to Stanford and saw him become an All-American quarterback, followed the same path Wednesday when he agreed to take over the Cardinals' football fortunes.

Ever since Stanford fired Paul Wiggin a month ago, Elway was the leading choice, but he didn't jump at the chance, preferring to hold a series of meetings with Athletic Director Andy Geiger, former Stanford football stars and administrators before deciding to pursue the opportunity.

"I'm thrilled to be the new head coach of Stanford University," said Elway, who left

his job at San Jose State with a year to go on a five-year contract.

"I'VE BEEN VERY fortunate as a coach but this has been a difficult situation for me because I have been emotionally involved at San Jose State. If I had any reservations about Stanford, I never would have left San Jose. I was very comfortable there."

Terms of Elway's Stanford contract were not disclosed, but it was believed he will receive around \$100,000 a year on either a three or four-year contract. Elway said San Jose decided to forgive the final year of his contract, thus affording him the

chance to take the Stanford job.

Elway and Jim Sochor of UC Davis were the final candidates to replace Wiggin, a former Stanford All-American who was let go after a four-year run culminated by a disastrous 1-10 1983 season.

Geiger said he made up his mind to hire Elway late Tuesday and it was at that time that they discussed contract terms for the first time.

"I believe Stanford can beat any team it plays," Elway said. "And our emphasis will be in that direction because when you beat the best you have a chance to win a national championship."

Continued from page 1B

Jacksonville

tour not only shows all the steps of the beer-making process, but after the tour, guests, who are 19 and over, can sample the beer. Best of all, the tour is free — great for student tourists.

The Fort Clinch State Park features a restored Civil War fortress on the ocean. The 1,086 acre park also offers campsites, a beach and a long fishing pier into the Atlantic Ocean.

In honor of the 39th annual Gator Bowl Classic, country vocalist Gary Morris and nine-piece country rock band Atlanta will perform at the full-fledged foot-stomping Hoedown.

MORRIS, BILLBOARD'S No. 1 New Male Singles Artist of the Year, will headline the Hoedown. Atlanta, who was described by their manager as "somewhere between Alabama and the Eagles, leaning towards the Eagles," will

take the stage to sing their hits, including "Dixie Dreaming."

The Hoedown will also feature two area bands, Whiskey River Band and Palmer Kaleeh Band and Jacksonville's own Tracy Rogers, an 11-year old country-western sensation.

The Hoedown also features Jacksonville's first outdoor laser show.

The Hoedown begins Thurs., Nov. 29, at 5 p.m. in the new \$4 million Metropolitan Park near the Gator Bowl and no admission will be charged.

THE 33RD ANNUAL Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament is also scheduled for Dec. 27-28. Villanova, Auburn, Wake Forest and Jacksonville will compete in the tournament which will be played at the Jacksonville Coliseum.

Unlike some bowls, the Gator Bowl does not feature a parade.

Good restaurants in Jacksonville include, Slider's, a cozy restaurant with good music and great lunches; Dick Thomasino's Barbeque Ltd., where barbequed shrimp is the specialty; and Pennys, an inexpensive 50s-style diner, which feature 40-cent hamburgers and ice-box pie.

If you insist on going to the bars, Trader Charles, My Place and Pete's Bar are all respectable places.

If you need information once you arrive in Jacksonville, call the Gator Bowl Hotline at 353-9736. Operators will be able to answer questions on giving directions to the Gator Bowl from any point, local bus information and hotel availability.

And, for the latest up-to-date information on musical, artistic and cultural events in the Jacksonville area, call the ART LINE at 353-1405. The area code for both numbers is 904.

Steinbrenner is still silent about future with Martin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner refused again Wednesday to comment on the future of manager Billy Martin.

Steinbrenner, speaking at the annual meeting of newspaper and broadcast executives of the Gannett Co. Inc., dodged questions about Martin's future and that of former Yankee manager Yogi Berra, the club's first base coach.

United Press International reported last week that Berra will be named to replace Martin as the Yankee skipper.

"Who knows? I might coach first base next year," Steinbrenner said. "I think I'd be pretty good at it."

Steinbrenner predicted that a new baseball commissioner, to replace retiring Bowie Kuhn, will be named "by the end of the year." He denied knowing who the replacement will be, however.

Steinbrenner also predicted problems for next summer, when the current collective bargaining agreement between owners and the players association expires, because of the two-network television contract signed recently that will pay each club about \$1 million annually.

He accused the players of wanting more than a realistic share of the pot.

"The large TV contract is a necessity to pay the enormous salaries," he said. "The players want their large salaries and then they want part of the TV money, too, in fringe benefits. It's just not that way. The situation is dangerous."

He said the number of unsigned free agents give an indication that the owners are taking a hard look at the financial aspects of signing free agents.

Packer Ivery seeks treatment

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Packer running back Eddie Lee Ivery said Wednesday he has undergone treatment for a cocaine dependence problem he could not control by

Sportsbriefs

himself.

In a brief prepared statement, Ivery confirmed reports he had undergone treatment for his drug problem at the Hazleden Foundation near Minneapolis. The center is known for treating national sports personalities for drug and alcohol abuse.

Ivery has been on leave from the Packers for seven weeks. He spent 26 days at Hazleden.

"I made a very serious mistake in my life," Ivery said. "I got involved with the drug cocaine."

Dodgers will keep Howe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers will retain relief ace Steve Howe regardless of baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn's ruling Thursday in his drug-related case, according to Dodger Vice President Al Campanis.

"We're behind Steve and we're not going to trade him," Campanis said Tuesday. "We'll do everything possible to help him. He's not a problem man. He's a young man with a problem."

"We consider him part of the family, and we're not going to desert him."

Butler back with Bulldogs

DES MOINES (UPI) — Drake point guard Stephon Butler is expected to return to the starting line-up against intrastate rival Iowa State Saturday at Veterans Auditorium, Bulldog basketball Coach Gary Garner said Wednesday.

Butler has been sidelined with a knee injury since he was hurt during the first 30 seconds of Drake's season opener Nov. 28. He returned to practice Tuesday.

Vanessa's
A Restaurant of Discriminating Taste

Thursday
2 for 1
On All Call & Bar Liquors
&
2 for 1 Pitchers of Beer
8 pm till close

—plus—
Mon.-Fri. 4-7, 2 for 1 on all liquor
\$2 Pitchers — 50¢ Draws — 60¢ Michelob

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
(Wak Manchie Special)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Quahog
- 5 Storms
- 10 Outlay
- 14 Branches, to biologists
- 15 Fragrant
- 16 Golden-rule word
- 17 Psyche's beloved
- 18 Shalom
- 19 Bus section
- 20 Naive query after Casey struck out
- 23 Gamble
- 24 Shank's —
- 25 S. A. rabbit
- 28 Bushed
- 32 Dissertator's name
- 33 Nobelist in Literature: 1971
- 35 Protein producer, for short
- 36 Sedimentary materials
- 38 Abner's radio partner
- 39 Famed U.S. painter: 1870-1953
- 41 Mr. Iacocca
- 42 Dance step
- 43 Locale
- 46 Dribs —
- 48 Memorable Lincoln portrayer
- 50 Prefix with sol
- 51 Miles from Okla.
- 52 Roguish reply to 20 Across
- 59 Bandleader Alpert
- 60 Swindled, in slangue
- 61 Stead
- 62 Anne Nichols hero

DOWN

- 1 Bligh's hands
- 2 Pasternak paramour
- 3 Gosden role
- 4 Abuse
- 5 Bamboozles
- 6 Smart —
- 7 Low is one
- 8 Panegyrics
- 9 Manor manager
- 10 Said "!!!"
- 11 Sandlotter's kind of cat
- 12 Top banana
- 13 Raced
- 21 What Casey didn't get
- 22 Build some castles
- 25 Edison contemporary
- 26 E.T., e.g.
- 27 Stacked
- 28 Architect's bracket
- 29 Oil used in perfume
- 30 Fuse
- 31 Chief Justice after Marshall
- 34 Highly wrought
- 37 Metal fastener
- 40 Made an onslaught
- 43 Demented like a March creature
- 44 Castigated texts
- 47 Kind of couch
- 49 Tate offering
- 51 "— la sera"
- 52 Unbend
- 53 Wife of Hercules
- 54 A name for Ireland
- 55 Bionomics: Abbr.
- 56 Another name for Ireland
- 57 Control
- 58 A source of grease

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. HAWK 2. BIRD 3. EAGLE 4. OUSE 5. STORM 6. STORM 7. STORM 8. STORM 9. STORM 10. STORM 11. STORM 12. STORM 13. STORM 14. BRANCHES 15. FRAGRANT 16. GOLDEN-RULE 17. PSYCHE'S BELOVED 18. SHALOM 19. BUS SECTION 20. NAIVE QUERY 21. WHAT CASEY DIDN'T GET 22. BUILD SOME CASTLES 23. GAMBLE 24. SHANK'S — 25. S. A. RABBIT 26. E.T., E.G. 27. STACKED 28. ARCHITECT'S BRACKET 29. OIL USED IN PERFUME 30. FUSE 31. CHIEF JUSTICE AFTER MARSHALL 32. DISSERTATOR'S NAME 33. NOBELIST IN LITERATURE: 1971 34. HIGHLY WROUGHT 35. PROTEIN PRODUCER, FOR SHORT 36. SEDIMENTARY MATERIALS 37. METAL FASTENER 38. ABNER'S RADIO PARTNER 39. FAMED U.S. PAINTER: 1870-1953 40. MADE AN ONSLAUGHT 41. MR. IACocca 42. DANCE STEP 43. LOCALE 44. CASTIGATED TEXTS 45. LOCAL 46. DRIBS — 47. KIND OF COUCH 48. MEMORABLE LINCOLN PORTRAYER 49. TATE OFFERING 50. PREFIX WITH SOL 51. MILES FROM OKLA. 52. ROGUSH REPLY TO 20 ACROSS 53. WIFE OF HERCULES 54. A NAME FOR IRELAND 55. BIONOMICS: ABBR. 56. ANOTHER NAME FOR IRELAND 57. CONTROL 58. A SOURCE OF GREASE

Sponsored by:
Iowa Book & Supply
Iowa's most complete book selection featuring 40,000 titles.
Downtown across from the Old Capitol.

Sports

Gym

December has been a busy month for the Iowa men's gymnastics team. Despite the fact it doesn't meet on the schedule, the Hawkeyes, who are one of their best seasons, have been working on routines and preparing their second season.

Iowa will open its early next month at the national meet in Minneapolis. That is followed by the beginning of the schedule when the Hawkeyes meet the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

The Hawkeyes' last Midwest Open over the weekend and Iowa Coach Steve Nunn said the break in the season is a chance for the gymnasts to rest and add some routines and add some progress. The Hawkeyes' last Midwest Open over the weekend and Iowa Coach Steve Nunn said the break in the season is a chance for the gymnasts to rest and add some routines and add some progress.

Bette

After the most successful season in the history of the Iowa women's basketball team will be out of court on Jan. 12 when it travels to the American Invitational.

But despite the lack of a national title, Coach Pete D'Amico says the Hawkeyes have plenty of work for them over the next few weeks. "We also hope to be working out at the Olympic-type facility there," he said.

Iowa's next home game is against the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Jan. 20 when it hosts the Cornhuskers at Field House.

Dogs

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

It will be a Doggone Iowa men's intramural championship.

The Dogs, men's flag football team, will represent Iowa in the intramural flag football championship played before the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2, in the Superdome.

Mich
Bar
TH
\$1.50 Taco
\$1.50 Pita
2 for 1 Bar
8
HAPPY H
50¢ Drink
\$1.00
2 for
Free Po
11

Experience the
the W
\$1.50
OF PABST
BEST DOUB
FREE Hors d
\$1.00 BLOODY N
\$1.50 PITCHER
FR
20 Importe
LIVE ENTERTA

FREE
Side Order
and
ABSO
with the purch
Chicago
PIZZA
Our authentic Italian
The 12" at \$7.25
16" at \$9.31 feeds 3
And
ITALIAN SPECI
Homemade Spag
Italian Sausage Sandw
FREE DEL
712 55
* Open 11:00 p.m. weekdays
* Other

THIS WEEKEND
at the **MILL**
CALLIOPE
...an everyday special
ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT
Includes: Salad, Garlic Bread & our regular portion of spaghetti with choice of sauce.
\$3.75
Plus: Submarines, Steaks, Chicken, Pizza, Lasagne, etc.
THE MILL RESTAURANT
120 East Burlington
— NO COVER —

THE STADIUM
223 E. Washington
Open at 7:30 p.m.
(Except for Iowa Basketball Games)

\$1 Pitchers
2 for 1 Bar Liquor
50¢ Cup Refills
All Night Long

Sports

Gymnasts looking for perfection

December has been a busy month for the Iowa men's gymnastics team, despite the fact it didn't have any meets on the schedule.

The Hawkeyes, who have gotten off to one of their best starts in history, have been working on perfecting their routines and preparing for the start of their second season.

Iowa will open its second season early next month at the Spartan Invitational. That is followed a week later by the beginning of the dual meet schedule when the Hawkeyes travel to Minnesota.

The Hawkeyes' last outing was at the Midwest Open over the Thanksgiving weekend and Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said the break in the season has given his gymnasts a chance to perfect their routines and add some new tricks that could lead the Hawkeyes to some bigger scores as the season progresses.

This story was written from reports by DI Sports Editor Steve Batterson and Staff Writer Jill Hokinson.

"We took the first week (after the Midwest Open) informal," Dunn said, "but we've been getting back to normal. Things are going pretty well for finals week workouts. Some of our people have been picking up some new tricks."

"There are some individuals who could be further along right now," Dunn said, "but on the whole the team is pretty much on schedule right now. Luckily, this year we have the depth so that if someone isn't ready, there will be somebody else to replace them."

At Michigan State's Spartan Invitational, the Hawkeyes will meet Ohio State, Michigan State, Western Michigan, Wisconsin and Eastern Michigan.

Minnesota has traditionally been one of the Hawkeyes' biggest foes in the Big Ten. Iowa did manage a win over the 273.6-271.6 win over Minnesota last year at the Field House. It was the Hawkeyes first win over the always-tough Gophers since 1975.

The break in the schedule has also given Iowa the opportunity to bring in some recruits. Kevin Davis of Atlanta and Greg Brown of the Chicago area visited the Iowa campus the first weekend in December.

Women's gymnasts have quadrangular at Florida

The Iowa women's gymnastic team will spend 10 days at the University of Florida working out for their upcoming Big Ten competition.

The Iowa gymnasts will also compete in a meet Jan. 11 against

Florida, Rhode Island and Auburn.

The Florida meet will be the second meet of the season for the Hawkeyes, who finished third at the Iowa Invitational Dec. 10, and Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said she expects the meet to be tough for her young Hawkeye team.

Florida should provide the Hawkeyes with some stiff competition because they have placed in the top five nationally for the past two to three years, Chapela said.

During their trip, the Hawkeyes will work on making their routines more consistent, gymnast Holli DeBoer said. "We got the depth," DeBoer said. "Consistency will help the team a lot."

DeBoer said it will also be good for the Hawkeyes to work out in a different atmosphere over semester break. It will help the team get used to other gyms, she added.

Better times ahead for swimmers

After the most successful start in its history, the Iowa women's swimming team will be out of competition until Jan. 12 when it travels to the All-American Invitational.

But despite the lack of meet competition, Coach Peter Kennedy's Hawkeyes have plenty of work in store for them over semester break. "We have a staggered schedule throughout finals week," he said. "After finals, the kids will be off until Dec. 28, when they return here for practice."

"We also hope to spend some time working out at Indianapolis in the Olympic-type facility they have there," he said.

Iowa's next home action will be on Jan. 20 when it hosts the powerful Nebraska Cornhuskers at 7 p.m. in the Field House pool.

This story was written from reports by DI Assistant Sports Editor Mike Condon and Staff Writer Greg Anderson.

Despite his squad's impressive opening, Kennedy is still cautious about Iowa's chances of wrestling the Big Ten title away from Ohio State. "Ohio State always tends to start out slow," he said. "We're a young team and anything can happen. A lot of people are calling us the favorite, I believe that is a little premature."

Men's swimming team heads for Florida

Jacksonville, Fla., will be busy housing Iowa athletics over the Christmas

break.

In addition to Coach Hayden Fry's Hawkeye football squad, the Iowa men's swimming team will also be spending part of its Florida training camp in the city of the Gator Bowl.

Coach Glenn Patton's crew will be arriving in Jacksonville on Dec. 27, where they will then spend four days of their intensive two-a-day workout sessions.

Although Patton said the Florida trip will involve the "heaviest" training activities of the year, he also added there will be some benefits to the bi-annual winter excursion.

"Swimmers love to train outdoors," Patton said. "So it will be a good mental break to go South and train in the sunshine... It will also be an added plus to have the football team playing

in a bowl game at the same location."

After they attend the Gator Bowl, Iowa will then travel to Palm Beach, Fla., for more two-a-day practices.

On their journey back to Iowa City, Patton and his squad will make a stop in South Carolina, where they will battle the South Carolina Gamecocks on Jan. 12. And on Jan. 14, they will dual Missouri in Columbia, Mo.

Patton said there will be one other advantage to the Florida visit. "It will be a nice break from the Field House renovation problems that have been plaguing us all season."

Coach Bob Rydz's diving team will not be traveling to Florida, but rather will pick up three-a-day training in Iowa City on Dec. 27.

Dogs seek to fetch national flag

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

It will be a Dog-gone good time for Iowa's men's intramural flag football champion.

The Dogs, men's flag football champions, travel to New Orleans where they will represent Iowa in the national intramural flag football tournament with the championship contest being played before the Sugar Bowl Classic, Jan. 2, in the Superdome.

Intramurals

The squad, which was undefeated within university competition, went 5-1 in regional action to advance to the national tournament. The Dogs are 25-2 over the last two years.

"We're really looking forward to the trip and to represent Iowa," team member Ron Harshman said. "We feel

we can play with anybody."

SINCE THE THANKSGIVING holiday tournament the squad, which had played together since high school in Ottumwa, Iowa, has been unable to practice because of the weather and finals week.

However, that does not worry Harshman because the team has been working together and basically runs the same offense. "We feel confident," he said. "It is second nature to us. We'll try to get things together next

week."

The team leaves for New Orleans the afternoon of Dec. 26 and begins play in the 48-team national field on Dec. 28.

"We look forward to getting down there," he said. "We play to have fun, there is no allusion of us being the world flag football champions."

Harshman said it will be "fun" playing in the Superdome as the club awaits national competition and, according to Harshman, a much needed vacation.

silent Martin

iefs

red statement, Ivory had undergone treatment lem at the Hazleden neapolis. The center is tional sports personalities abuse.

ave from the Packers for at 26 days at Hazleden. "ious mistake in my life," involved with the drug

leep Howe

(UPI) — The Los Angeles relief ace Steve Howe hall commissioner Bowie sday in his drug-related Dodger Vice President Al

ve and we're not going to is said Tuesday. "We'll do to help him. He's not a s a young man with a

n part of the family, and esert him."

with Bulldogs

(UPI) — Drake point guard expected to return to the inst intrastate rival Iowa terans Auditorium, Bulldog ry Garner said Wednesday. idelined with a knee injury uring the first 30 seconds of er Nov. 28. He returned to

HEAD CAFE

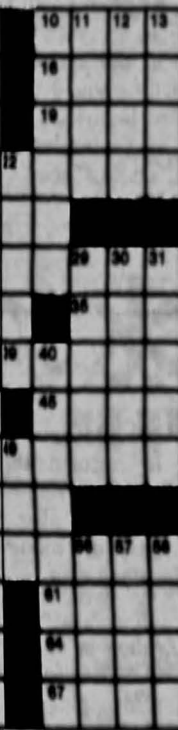
Phone 351-9977

ported Beers

1 pm M-Th
er Special \$1.00
er Imports \$1.25
ic Pitchers \$2.50
(Manchie Special)

LE

- 40 Made an onslaught
- 43 Demented like a March creature
- 44 Castigated texts
- 47 Kind of couch
- 49 Tate offering
- 51 "— la sera," Puccini duet
- 52 Unbend
- 53 Wife of Hercules
- 54 A name for Ireland
- 55 Bionomics: Abbr.
- 56 Another name for Ireland
- 57 Control
- 58 A source of grease



ook & Supply

complete book selection
0 titles.

ss from

Micky's Bar & Grill
THURSDAY
\$1.50 Tacos 4-10 p.m.
\$1.50 Pitchers of 2 for 1 Bar Drinks 8-close
HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS 4-7 DAILY
50¢ Draws • \$2.00 Pitchers
\$1.00 Glasses of Wine
2 for 1 Bar Drinks
Free Popcorn all the time
11 S. Dubuque

Experience the unique atmosphere at
the Vine Tavern
\$1.50 Pitchers
OF PABST 8 TIL CLOSE
BEST DOUBLE-BUBBLE IN TOWN
FREE Hors d'oeuvres & popcorn
\$1.00 BLOODY MARYS & MAGARITAS
\$1.50 PITCHERS • 75¢ BOTTLES
FROM 2 to 7
20 Imported Beers • 50¢ Draws
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

FREE! FREE!
Side Order Spaghetti Dinner and Garlic Bread
ABSOLUTELY FREE
with the purchase of Any Size Pizza.
Chicago Mickey's
PIZZA (The Real Ones)
Our authentic Italian Pizzas are larger than usual. The 12" at \$7.23 feeds 3 hungry people, while the 16" at \$9.31 feeds 5.
And Don't forget our ITALIAN SPECIALTIES & SANDWICHES
Homemade Spaghetti, Italian Beef Sandwiches, Italian Sausage Sandwiches, Italian Meatball Sandwiches
FREE DELIVERY 337-2899
712 5th Street, Coralville
* Open 'til 9:00 p.m. weekdays * 'til 10:30 p.m. weekends
* Offer good until Christmas

Amtrak
• Economy Individual Fares
• 25% and 50% Family Plan Fares
• Convenient Accommodations
For Information & Reservations Call or See:
Travel Services Inc.
216 First Ave. Coralville, IA
319/354-2424 or 800/272-6461
AMERICA'S GETTING INTO TRAINING

CAMPUS 1
Ends Thurs: Mr. Mom Starts Friday
1:45-4:00-7:00-9:15
Mel BROOKS TO BE OR NOT TO BE Anne BANCROFT
PG

CAMPUS 2
Ends Thurs: The Big Chill Starts Friday!
1:30-4:15-7:15-9:30
Seven men with one thing in common...
UNCOMMON VALOR
R

CAMPUS 3
Held Over-2nd Week
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
HOW DO YOU KILL SOMETHING THAT CAN'T POSSIBLY BE ALIVE?
CHRISTINE
R

ASTRO
Midnight Show Fri. & Sat.
Join the Mr. Goodbar scavenger hunt Thursday at Pipers Candy, Ragstock, Friday at Coamers, Great Midwestern, Saturday at The Upstairs & The Oasis. Prizes given away at The Astro Friday & Saturday with grand prize for Canterbury Inn!

ENGLERT
CLINT EASTWOOD
SUDDEN IMPACT
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
WEEKNIGHTS 7:00 & 9:30

CINEMA-D
JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
Two of a Kind
PG

Held Over! 2nd Week Al Pacino
SCARFACE
CINEMA-D
Weekdays 8:00 Sat. & Sun. 1:30-5:00-9:00

ASTRO STARTS FRIDAY!
Weeknights at 6:30-9:30 Sat. & Sun. at 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:15
Enter the Astro & KCJJ Essay Contest. Win great prizes. Listen to KCJJ for details!
BARBRA STREISAND YENTL
PG

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
R

AMELIA EARHART DELI & BAR
...for a New York state of mind.
HAPPY HOUR 4-7 pm DAILY
plus this weekend
\$1.00 Bottles of Moosehead
Now Serving Continental Cuisine after 5:00 pm
Amelia Earhart Deli & Bar
223 E. Washington • Iowa City 337-9492

STONEWALL'S LOUNGE
THURSDAY 8 pm to 2 am
2 for 1
Bar & Call Liquor & Pitchers
DAILY HAPPY HOUR 4 - 7
• FREE tortilla chips & hot sauce
• 50¢ Draws • \$2 Pitcher
• Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 (bar liquor only)
• House Wine: ½ carafe \$2; carafe \$4
• Free Popcorn
Corner of Dubuque & Iowa (below Best Steak)

WELCOME to Miller Time

When we meet up once again with our dream couple David and Pam, they are taking a break from the rigors of apartment hunting with Millers. Good day.
DOE Beverage Company

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA
FREE DELIVERY
TUESDAY & THURSDAY \$8.95 Tax Included
SPECIAL
Our NEW 18" PIZZA Thin, Thick, Deep Dish, Extra Sauce No Additional Cost
TUESDAY & THURSDAY \$8.95 Tax Included
For our Special 18" One Topping Pizza With Thin, Thick or Deep Dish Crust, Additional Toppings Only \$5! Expires December 19, 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

Sports

Miami frustration may reach end with a victory over slumping Jets

United Press International

A decade of Super Bowl frustration may be ending for the Miami Dolphins. For the New York Jets, the end has already been reached in a dismal 7-8 season.

Miami, a super team during the early 1970s who last won the National Football League championships in 1972 and 1973, hosts the Jets Friday night in a final preparation for the NFL playoffs. Miami, also a Super Bowl loser in the 1971 season title game, has made it only once to the championship round in the last 10 years — and lost that encounter to Washington last year.

Having annexed the AFC East title, Miami can clinch the home site in the divisional playoffs by beating the Jets, who are playing out the string as an NFL New York representative before moving to New Jersey in 1984.

THE FINAL WEEKEND of the regular NFL season continues Saturday with the New York Giants playing at Washington and Cincinnati visiting Minnesota. On Sunday, it's Denver at Kansas City, Houston at Baltimore, New England at Seattle, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, Green Bay at Chicago, Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Tampa Bay at

NFL roundup

Detroit and Buffalo at Atlanta.

Dallas is at San Francisco for the Monday night game.

The American Football League Conference divisional titles have been settled with Miami at the top in the East, Pittsburgh the best in the Midwest and the Raiders are first in the West. The National Football Conference goes down to the wire in deciding its division winners.

WASHINGTON LEADS Dallas by a game in the East and needs a victory over the Giants to win the division crown. Detroit and Green Bay are tied for the Central lead, but the Lions can clinch by beating Tampa Bay. San Francisco leads the Rams by a game in the West and can clinch the title by beating Dallas, or if the Rams lose to New Orleans.

Miami rookie quarterback Dan Marino is the AFC's leading passer but may not have an opportunity to improve on his statistics if a sprained left ankle keeps him out of the Jets' game. Coach Don Shula has an able back-up man in Don Strock should Marino

be sidelined for the second straight game. Strock, in his first appearance of the season, threw two touchdown passes last weekend in a 31-24 victory over Philadelphia.

"HE TRIED to run and couldn't do well," Shula said of Marino's practice efforts early this week. "Unless he's 100 percent ready to go, I won't play him and he doesn't look like he will be. But I'll definitely go back to him for the playoffs."

Jets' quarterback Richard Todd also is a question mark starter. Todd, who suffered a bruised thigh in last Saturday's loss to Pittsburgh, said the injury was "just a mild contusion and I think it will be fine for Friday."

Washington Coach Joe Gibbs is cautioning his Redskins about overconfidence against the lackluster 3-11-1 Giants. A loss to New York Saturday, coupled with a Dallas victory over San Francisco, would end the 'Skins division title hopes and drop them into a wild card category for the playoffs.

"If we lost to New York, I'll be roasted, or if we lose in the first round of the playoffs, it'll be the same thing," says Gibbs, who is shocked that his team has won 13 games this season and still hasn't clinched the division crown. "Our society sets it up that way. The more you win, the more you are expected to win."

Capacity crowds no longer raiding Los Angeles Raiders home contests

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In 1980, football fans in New Orleans responded to the Saints' dismal season by calling them the 'Aints and wearing paper bags over their heads.

But they went to the games.

Los Angeles fans have taken it a step further. They don't wear paper bags and haven't given the Raiders a derogatory nickname. They also don't go the games. And of the few who do show up, most leave their car engines running.

Last Sunday, only 32,111 filed into the 92,000-seat Coliseum to watch the AFC West champion Raiders play the St. Louis Cardinals.

In some cities, fans stand up and try to revive a sinking home team. Sunday, when things turned sour for the Raiders in the second half, Los Angeles fans also stood up. And went home.

IN THE FINAL minutes of the 34-24 loss, less than 5,000 fans — the size of a crowd for a championship high school game — remained in the cavernous Coliseum.

And for that kind of treatment, the Raiders left Oakland, where every game attracted a capacity crowd of zealots who arrived before the national anthem and had to be asked to leave after the game.

Sunday, the Raiders take on the San Diego Chargers and a victory would give Los Angeles the alleged home field advantage throughout the playoffs. But for the Raiders, is it really an advantage?

"I think a lot of the guys on the team are disgusted with the crowds," said running back Marcus Allen, who played before large and boisterous crowds for four years in the same Coliseum with Southern Cal. "We come out for the game and look at the stands and say, 'Gee, we must be playing a lousy team today.' It happens a lot, though."

EVEN COACH TOM Flores, he of few harsh words, is openly disappointed.

"I don't want to start criticizing the fans, but for a championship team, the crowds haven't been that supportive," Flores said cautiously in a wonderful understatement.

A good clothing salesman could drum up more support for the return of Nehru jackets.

But despite the overwhelming apathy shown the Raiders in their first full season in Los Angeles, most of the players want to play in the Coliseum during the playoffs. Mainly because it's simpler.

"I feel more relaxed at home," said defensive end Lyle Alzado. "Everything's familiar. You have your own people here. When crowds yell at you (at road games), it just tends to annoy me."

ALLEN SAID HE prefers to play at home because, "I don't like to travel. It messes up my metabolism."

And he's hoping that during the playoffs the fans might snap out of their coma.

"I really think that if we get the games here we can get 70,000 a game," he said. "I just hope things change during the playoffs. I think the people will come out."

The Raiders are 5-2 at home and 6-2 on the road this season, but their finest moments have come away from Los Angeles.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Added show: One of the greatest films of all-time, Frank Capra's *It's A Wonderful Life*, is a reaffirmation of the small town middle-American way of life. A guaranteed sell-out, so buy your tickets early. At 5 p.m.

• **Traffic.** Director Jacques Tati managed to make only five *Monsieur Hulot* comedies over a quarter-century period. This effort, released in 1973, is his final — and some say funniest — creation. At 7 p.m.

• **Hail the Conquering Hero.** A satire on patriotism from the always iconoclastic Preston Sturges, who made this comedy while World War II still raged. Eddie Bracken plays a war wimp who poses as a hero and so returns to a hometown that's all agog over his exploits. At 8:45 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The good news is that "Buffalo Bill" is back (NBC at 8:30 p.m.). Dabney Coleman's celebration of vanity, greed and egotism is just the thing to take the edge off of the seasonal merriment. The bad news is that it heralds the coming of TV's second season as the networks trot out a bunch of new dumb shows to replace the old dumb shows they just got rid of.

Debating tonight: "Automan" (ABC at 7 p.m.), with Desi Arnaz Jr. as a computer genius who builds a computerized policeman to fight crime (an original concept, eh?); and "Masquerade" (ABC at 8:30 p.m.) about typical American citizens (like Ernest Borgnine and Cybill Shepherd) who become temporary spies. Rod Taylor is the good guy and Oliver Reed is the bad guy, but who will be the audience? • On cable: Saints be praised!



Chuck Wagner stars in "Automan," a one-hour drama series that premieres at 7 tonight on ABC. Desi Arnaz Jr. stars as the creator of Automan, a computerized policeman designed to fight crime.

Everyone's favorite crooning priest Father Bing Crosby is back and Sister Ingrid Bergman's got him in *The Bells of St. Mary* (TBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.), and if you haven't seen *Diva* (or just endured the ineptly dubbed version aired last week), here's the chance to see it in its pristine, subtitled form on HBO-4 at 11:55 p.m.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Guest conductor Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos leads the Cleveland Orchestra in a

performance of music of his homeland (Spain): Manuel de Falla's complete *Three Cornered Hat* ballet. For good measure, there's yet another nod to the (almost thankfully) waning Brahms sesquicentennial year with a performance of the composer's *First Symphony*.

Nightlife

Short Stuff continues its engagement at the Crow's Nest tonight. Catch some blues fever amid the snowfall.

TIME SPACE MATTER ENERGY EXISTENCE.

Make the connection

337-6770
529 S. Riverside Dr.



Weekend Special

\$2.00 off any 16" 2-item or more pizza. Good Thursday through Sunday only. One coupon per pizza. Expires 12-31-83.



Fast, Free Delivery* 529 S. Riverside Dr. Phone: 337-6770

36391 / 1750

TOWNCREST INN

Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner
Greek & American Food
Lounge

Mon. & Thurs. 7am - 12 am
Friday 7 am - 1 am
Saturday 7 am - 12 am
Sunday 8 am - 10 pm

Carry-Outs Also
1011 Arthur St.
354-2542

GRINGOS

115 E. College 338-3000

Get out and let your spirits soar
in Gringo's loft!

2 for 1 Reg. Margaritas • **50¢ Draws**

Our Famous Nachos \$1
Monday - Thursday 9 pm-11 pm
Serving Dinner Sun.-Sat., Lunch Mon.-Sat.

Arts and

Dance mime

By Nancy Moore
Staff Writer

THE DANCE Winter (med D brought sizable portions of talented young choreographers in of 12 short pieces mime, modern, tap — a translation of into dancing — pl interlude for seven little girls.

Douglas Wood, of the Center's company (I Works interesting "Neu which was origina the November menal Society for N Boston. A danci Wood choreograph UI zoology prof Kater, who wish very small world and his discovery be stimulated to g culture.

TO REPRESENT of neurite growth his dancers in mov members of each free to dance or t into another grou performed scopio stretching motions suggested what yo the concert in a real neurites. As performers, the d appeared to have ted Wood's chore with their sharp co and dynamics, whether or not the getting along. T pecially good in on a group member ted out on his own

For those who cane dance matter contributed three Many Men — So "Moods" and "Pl last of which is set Afrika Bambaaz Souldonic Force. I ber, seven wor lipstick, torn lea animal skins run between startled Bambaataa cries. If, as in earlier some of her dance wimpy in the a everything they h didate for M demonstrated at l ways of being unl active was Watz freeing part of positions that fl portions of anat other dancers per

Fitz

"Your N

Tonight

Draught
Guinness
Stout (pint)
½ Price

\$1 Harp Bottles

\$1.25 Bailey's
Irish Cream

525
Free F

CROW

THE MIDWEST
313 S. DUBUQU
PRESENTS

TONIGHT/TW
SHOR
STU

from Midw

2

DR
Fri

Arts and entertainment

Dancers perform mime, jazz works

By Nancy Moore
Staff Writer

THE DANCE Center's Winter Concert, performed Dec. 9 and 10, brought together a sizable portion of Iowa City's talented young dancers and choreographers in a performance of 12 short pieces that included mime, modern, tap and jazz works — a translation of neurite growth into dancing — plus a marvelous interlude for seven rambunctious little girls.

Douglas Wood, artistic director of the Center's resident dance company (I Works), presented his interesting "Neurite Growth," which was originally created for the November meeting of the Annual Society for Neuro-Science in Boston. A dancing biochemist, Wood choreographed this piece for UI zoology professor Stanley Kater, who wished to show the very small world of snail neurites and his discovery of how they can be stimulated to grow from a cell culture.

TO REPRESENT THE process of neurite growth Wood arranged his dancers in moving clusters, the members of each often breaking free to dance or to attempt entry into another group. The dancers performed scooping, rolling and stretching motions, activities that suggested what you can see after the concert in a video image of real neurites. As inexperienced performers, the dancing scientists appeared to have clearly presented Wood's choreographic ideas, with their sharp contrasts in shape and dynamics, according to whether or not the "neurites" are getting along. They were especially good in one section where a group member is forcibly ejected out on his own.

For those who prefer less arcane dance matter, Susan Watzke contributed three jazz pieces: "So Many Men — So Little Time," "Moods" and "Planet Rock," the last of which is set to the music of Afrika Bambaataa and the Soulsonic Force. In this last number, seven women in green lipstick, torn leather and other animal skins run down the aisle between startled spectators as Bambaataa cries, "Get funky!" If, as in earlier Watzke-works, some of her dancers seemed a bit wimpy in the arms, they put everything they had into this candidate for MTV, which demonstrated at least 15 different ways of being un ladylike. Most effective was Watzke's method of freezing part of the group into positions that flaunted various portions of anatomy while the other dancers performed suitably

Dance

tasteless cartwheels and splits. They left the stage doing an automaton strut that would have made Barbie green with envy.

A DECIDEDLY SLICKER kind of jazz and tap characterized the work of Cedar Rapids choreographer Gil McNaughton, who danced in two of his works with Marla Hursig and Debbie Moser. In "Steppin' Out With My Baby," to a Buster Cooper arrangement of Duke Ellington, the three performed a fun tap routine in street clothes. With this number and "Take Five," to Paul Desmond's tune of the same name, the group excelled at projecting the casual yet professional image where no matter how complicated the steps there is always a grin on one's face.

The Dance Center provides an opportunity for young dancers and choreographers to become professional, and the Saturday night concert demonstrated that they are trying to do so in a number of modes. Where Brian Neubauer, in his jazz solo "Pandering Slave," created a brief, intense image of a man at the end of a rope, Marquita Haughton recited James Weldon Johnson's poem, "The Creation," marking with bodily gestures how "God reached out and took the light in his hands," how he "scooped the clay" to make a man and blew into him "the breath of Life." Haughton is such an excellent speaker she didn't really need to embellish her voice with phrases of dancing, particularly of the representational kind. Neubauer did just enough.

Other pieces on the Saturday program included modern dances by Linda Logan, Jillisa Manning, Judith Moessner, Mark McCusker and friends, Eric Wilcox's mime piece about marathon running, and a surprise appearance at evening's end by Jenny Wren as the "Nutcracker" Snow Queen, throwing candy canes into the audience. One of Iowa City's most interesting and reclusive ballet dancers, Wren was also responsible for a wonderful interlude by seven little girls of the Children's Performance Workshop. Dressed in long flannel nightgowns, the girls somehow managed to trip up only one of the less fortunate members in their zest for performing. At what age do we discover that if we wish to dance with anyone else, we must first learn how to stay out of their way?

Iowa Woman views peace roles

By Marjorie Rush
Special to The Daily Iowan

IOWA WOMAN, an Iowa City-based "little magazine," provides an "outlet for the creativity and thoughts of people who aren't necessarily professional writers but are people who have something important to say," according to Mary Nilsen, the new editor of the magazine.

Nilsen said the audience IW tries to reach is "women who view the world with enlightened tolerance, women who have developed a love for reading literature, poetry and informational features" the magazine carries.

IW works to satisfy that need, printing short stories, poetry, essays and profiles on ordinary women who've made a difference in the lives of those around them. The magazine also prints artwork in the forms of black-and-white photography, prints or line drawings.

Each summer, the magazine focuses on a particular issue. In 1982, that issue was matriarchal lineage. The 1983 issue, which was just released, explores women and their involvement with world peace.

The selections included in this issue focus on women past and present and their beliefs about and activities in pursuit of world peace. The issue includes a letter from Ann Cooper Culver, co-chairwoman of Iowa's Peace Links, and feature articles on Eleanor Roosevelt and Peg Mullen, Iowa's own crusader for peace in the 1970s. Women writers from Iowa and across the nation are represented in the issue which, according to former



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Mary Nilsen has been named the new editor of Iowa Woman magazine, now beginning its fifth year of publishing.

editor Valerie Staats, "is as frighteningly relevant now, as when it was planned nearly two years ago." Staats acknowledges that there are no short-term solutions to the world's peace problems but says women's roles in peacekeeping and policy-making must be heightened.

STAATS, THE FOUNDER, editor and general manager for the first four years of the magazine's existence, was concerned that the quality of the

magazine be high and that there be enough "white space" on the pages to highlight the poetry and artwork. "She had a way of doing everything artistically," said Nilsen, who plans to make no major changes in the magazine. With Nilsen's assistance, Staats will edit the fall issue from her new post in Morocco with the Peace Corps, but the winter issue will be entirely in the new editor's hands.

The magazine's whole staff is volunteers. Staats' responsibilities have

divided among four women, including Nilsen. Kathryn Helene is the fundraiser; Judith Nelson is responsible for public relations; and Beth King is in charge of business and circulation. In addition, several graduate students from the UI will help with proofreading.

As with most small magazines, fundraising, for IW, is the most difficult challenge: the subscriptions don't pay for all the expenses. "The material is there," Nilsen explained. "We just need to figure out a way to print it (the magazine) without going under. To get the summer issue printed we held a big yard sale so we could pay the bills. The fall issue is ready to go — as soon as we can finance it."

THE IOWA WOMAN board is planning to sell raffle tickets for chances to win a piece of artwork donated by the Stump Town Potters. They also are selling the book *On Iowa* as a part of their fund-raising efforts. And the magazine has always received contributions from sponsors, whose names are listed in each issue.

IW is sold at Prairie Lights Books and by subscription. People whose work gets published receive contributors' copies. Further subscription information can be obtained by writing to Iowa Woman, P.O. Box 680, Iowa City, 52244.

"I'm really excited about working on this magazine," Nilsen said. "The average little magazine has only 200 subscribers and lasts two years. Iowa Woman is beginning its fifth year and has between 700 and 800 subscribers — and we keep getting more."

SPEAK EASY
eating and drinking establishment
630 Iowa Avenue

TONIGHT
9 pm to 12 am

A fine selection of
COFFEE DRINKS

\$1.50

featuring the Charleston, Mocha Mint, Kooke, Irish, and more

River Room Cafeteria

ANNOUNCING EXPANDED WINTER BREAK HOURS

OPEN 7 am - 2 pm

WE WILL BE CLOSED ONLY FROM DEC. 24 - 27 & the 31, JAN. 1 & 2

Fitzpatrick's

"Your Neighborhood Bar"

Tonight Irish Night

Draught Guinness Stout (pint) 1/2 Price

\$1 Harp Bottles

\$1.25 Bailey's Irish Cream

525 S. Gilbert St.
Free Parking in Back

Dine With Us!

"Extraordinary Italian meals at very ordinary prices."

MASTERPIECES

- Lunch Served Daily Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2:00
- Gift Certificates Available
- Party Room Available for Christmas Parties

Please call for reservations
351-6704
113 E. Washington

Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 4:30-Midnight, Fri. & Sat. 4:30-1, Sun. 4-10

CROW'S NEST

THE MIDWEST MUSIC SHOWCASE
313 S. DUBUQUE (Just off Burlington)
PRESENTS

TONIGHT/THIRSTY THURSDAY

SHORT STUFF

from Milwaukee

25¢

DRAWS ALL NITE!

Fri. & Sat. **STUDEBAKER JOHN & The HAWKS**

GABE'S

330 E. Washington

OASIS

TONIGHT FINALS ARE OVER...Almost!

DOUBLE BUBBLE

9 pm-1 am

Friday Night RHYTHM ROCKERS

TV today

12/15/83

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING	LATE EVENING
5:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'Christmas Mountain'	12:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Lady Is a Champ'	6:00 (I) (H) (T) (S) (S) News	9:45 (I) (H) (T) (S) (S) News
5:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'A Boy Named Charlie Brown'	12:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'Vanishing Wilderness'	6:30 News Update	10:00 Video Music with Mark Goodman
6:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'Blinded by the Light'	1:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Father Knows Best'	6:55 News Update	10:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Challenge'
7:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'On the Waterfront'	1:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	7:00 News Update	11:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
7:15 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	2:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	7:30 News Update	11:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
7:45 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	2:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	8:00 News Update	12:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
8:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	3:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	8:30 News Update	12:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
8:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	3:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	9:00 News Update	1:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
9:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	4:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	9:30 News Update	1:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
9:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	4:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	10:00 News Update	2:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
10:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	5:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	10:30 News Update	2:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
10:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	5:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	11:00 News Update	3:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
11:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	6:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	11:30 News Update	3:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
11:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	6:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	12:00 News Update	4:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
12:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	7:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	12:30 News Update	4:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
12:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	7:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	1:00 News Update	5:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
1:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	8:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	1:30 News Update	5:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
1:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	8:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	2:00 News Update	6:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
2:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	9:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	2:30 News Update	6:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
2:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	9:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	3:00 News Update	7:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
3:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	10:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	3:30 News Update	7:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
3:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	10:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	4:00 News Update	8:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
4:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	11:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	4:30 News Update	8:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
4:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	11:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	5:00 News Update	9:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
5:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	12:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	5:30 News Update	9:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
5:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	12:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	6:00 News Update	10:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
6:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	1:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	6:30 News Update	10:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
6:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	1:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	7:00 News Update	11:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
7:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	2:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	7:30 News Update	11:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
7:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	2:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	8:00 News Update	12:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
8:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	3:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	8:30 News Update	12:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
8:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	3:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	9:00 News Update	1:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
9:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	4:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	9:30 News Update	1:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
9:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	4:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	10:00 News Update	2:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
10:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	5:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	10:30 News Update	2:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
10:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	5:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	11:00 News Update	3:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
11:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	6:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	11:30 News Update	3:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
11:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	6:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	12:00 News Update	4:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
12:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	7:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	12:30 News Update	4:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
12:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	7:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	1:00 News Update	5:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
1:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	8:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	1:30 News Update	5:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
1:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	8:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	2:00 News Update	6:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
2:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	9:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	2:30 News Update	6:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
2:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	9:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	3:00 News Update	7:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
3:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	10:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	3:30 News Update	7:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
3:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	10:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	4:00 News Update	8:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
4:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	11:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	4:30 News Update	8:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
4:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	11:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	5:00 News Update	9:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
5:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	12:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	5:30 News Update	9:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
5:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	12:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	6:00 News Update	10:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
6:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	1:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	6:30 News Update	10:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
6:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	1:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	7:00 News Update	11:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
7:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	2:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	7:30 News Update	11:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
7:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	2:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	8:00 News Update	12:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
8:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	3:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	8:30 News Update	12:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
8:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	3:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	9:00 News Update	1:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
9:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	4:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	9:30 News Update	1:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
9:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	4:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	10:00 News Update	2:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
10:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	5:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	10:30 News Update	2:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
10:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	5:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	11:00 News Update	3:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
11:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	6:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	11:30 News Update	3:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
11:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	6:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	12:00 News Update	4:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
12:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	7:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	12:30 News Update	4:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
12:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	7:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	1:00 News Update	5:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
1:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	8:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	1:30 News Update	5:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
1:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	8:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	2:00 News Update	6:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
2:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	9:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	2:30 News Update	6:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
2:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	9:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	3:00 News Update	7:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
3:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	10:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	3:30 News Update	7:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
3:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	10:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	4:00 News Update	8:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
4:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	11:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	4:30 News Update	8:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
4:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	11:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	5:00 News Update	9:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
5:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	12:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	5:30 News Update	9:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
5:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	12:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	6:00 News Update	10:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
6:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	1:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	6:30 News Update	10:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
6:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	1:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	7:00 News Update	11:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
7:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	2:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	7:30 News Update	11:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
7:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	2:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	8:00 News Update	12:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
8:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	3:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	8:30 News Update	12:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
8:30 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	3:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'	9:00 News Update	1:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'
9:00 (I) (H) (M) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part			

WHO DOES IT

RESUMES. Fast, professional service. Consultation to finished product. Call 312-50-351-2877.

ALTERATIONS and mending. Reasonable. 337-7796.

RESUMES/CV COVER LETTERS prepared by professional resume writer with 15 years experience.

FUTONS made locally. Single, double, queen, close to fabric. Call collect 643-2562.

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE. The lowest rates in all Iowa City. 338-2534.

100% Cotton Futons. Mail Order Catalogue. Great Lakes Futon Co.

D & E Plumbing, complete plumbing and heating repairs. 337-7796.

ALTERATIONS, mending, general sewing. Quick turnarounds. 1-23 Thimble, 354-2765 evenings.

PLASTICS FABRICATION. Plexiglass, lucite, styrene, Plexiglass, Inc. 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court.

CHRISTMAS GIFT. Ariana's portrait, children/adults charcoal \$20, pastel \$40.

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop. Men's and women's alterations. 1261 East Washington Street.

CAREFUL editing, proofreading, revising by experienced editor. Assistance with paper-writing also available.

BERG AUTO SALES specializes in low cost transportation. 831 S. Dubuque.

EXPERT sewing alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 354-9362.

COSTUMES for next year! Party hats or THEATRICAL SHOP. 321 S. Gilbert.

FOR rent. Ski Coaster, Brockmeier, Kayaker, Loveland via free shuttle bus from condo.

1500/month, share kitchen and bath. 337-9070 after 5 p.m.

DOWNTOWN room, next to Co-Op Records, \$200 per month includes heat. Starts Dec. 26.

ROOM, male non-smoker, four bedroom house, east side, laundry, carpet, available January.

ROOM FOR RENT

QUIET, clean room, close-in, \$102 utilities included. 354-0822, keep trying.

NONSMOKING female, own bedroom, small, attractive, close, December-January with option to continue. \$175 total. 338-4070.

FEMALE, two bedrooms, nice house, W/D, 2 blocks from campus, \$200 everything, available January.

VERY close-in, all utilities included, \$185, 626-6967.

FURNISHED room, cooking, walking distance, on bus, \$185, 338-6965.

NICE quiet neighborhood, new house, own room, busline, street parking, deck, patio, all extras paid.

TAROT Readings. Learn the influences that are helping shape your future. 354-8342.

ALTERATIONS, mending, general sewing. Quick turnarounds. 1-23 Thimble, 354-2765 evenings.

OWN room in excellent location, share spacious 2 bedroom apartment with full kitchen and many extras.

ONE or two females, non-smokers for townhouse apartment. \$150/month plus 1/3 utilities.

SHARED large house with four males, close, CHEAP, 338-3502, IMMEDIATELY.

FEMALE, close to campus, on busline, available immediately, \$130/month. 354-6767.

FEMALE, non-smoker, own room in house apartment, \$110 per month plus 1/3 utilities.

MELROSE Lake Apartments, female non-smoker to share large 3 bedroom apartment, available immediately. 10-7060.

FREE 1/2 room, four bedrooms to campus, own room, \$147, reasonable. 337-8221.

EXCELLENT LOCATION. Female, share three bedroom with two studios and fun rooms. H/W paid, busline, parking, rent negotiable. Keep trying, 354-9413.

ONE or two females, unfurnished, close to campus, on busline, \$212/month plus electricity and telephone. Nursing student preferred. offers considered. 354-4540 after 4 p.m.

MALE, share bedroom, close to campus, many extras, \$135/month, 337-6696.

135/MONTH includes H/W, AC, new. Studios or rooms but fun too. Dave or Dan at 337-5036.

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO individuals, own bedrooms, quality house, near Hancker, \$125 plus utilities. 354-0810.

FIRST half of December free, female, heat and water paid, own room, close to campus. 338-8225.

SOPHISTICATED male/female to share new townhouse, own room, air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, on busline, free cable, \$173/month plus utilities. Call 338-0753 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom condo with 3 others, \$119 per month, 1/3 utilities. 351-3870, keep trying.

FEMALE roommate wanted, get your own room and bathroom, \$175/month plus 1/3 utilities. Own bedroom, busline, close-in, parking, washer/dryer, no pets, non-smoking, available early January. 338-1530.

FEMALE roommate wanted, own room and bath! Bus and campus, close to hospital and sports. \$146.50. Call 337-6153.

FEMALE, non-smoker to share room in new campus, 1541, furnished, new campus, 351-1774, furnished. 1-16 338-0640.

QUIET, responsible, non-smoker to share house close to campus, own room, \$150 plus utilities. 354-8007.

SPACIOUS FREE RENT. Female house, own room and half bath, month, dishwasher, AC, parking, on busline, available January 8. Weekdays 351-3131; nights, weekends 337-3246, ask Penny.

OWN room in new apartment, laundry, furnished kitchen, \$135, free cable. 354-0944.

MALE, share apartment 3 blocks off campus, new interior, exterior, very nice. Study den, \$137/month, 1/3 cheap utilities. 351-6060.

PEOPLE needed immediately to share house close to campus, own room, \$148/month, near Burd. 337-7999.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share three bedroom, two bathroom apartment, own room, busline, 354-7019.

FEMALE, own room, heat paid, 1/3 rent, free cable. 338-9061.

M/F, own large bedroom and bathroom, on busline, \$175 plus 1/3 utilities. Free cable and HBO. Call 354-8238, Coronet Apt.

MALE, share bedroom, close to campus, many extras, \$135/month, 337-6696.

135/MONTH includes H/W, AC, new. Studios or rooms but fun too. Dave or Dan at 337-5036.

1-2 non-smokers, share house, own room, east side, bus, \$130 plus utilities. Brian, 338-3197.

FEMALE, nice new apartment, \$157.50, microwave, free cable, non-smoker. 354-6839.

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEW, own room, dishwasher, washer/dryer, air, patio, swimming pool/park, busline, Female, 2005 Parkside Manor, Collect, 365-5569.

FEMALE share two bedroom apartment, own room, \$187/month plus utilities, heat paid, air washer/dryer, parking, close to hospital. 354-0238.

OWN room in quiet two bedroom duplex. Close to University Hospitals, washer, dryer, complete kitchen, available Dec. 18. \$125 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 354-1816.

FEMALE, own room in three bedroom house, low deposit, available December 20, close to campus. 1-993-7366.

TWO females, own large rooms, share charming old house, close, 337-5361.

CHRISTIAN male housemates wanted. Two needed, own room or share \$110 plus 1/3 utilities. 354-8489.

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 1, own room, on busline, laundry, AC, dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 337-1181.

JANUARY rent free, 2 females, beautiful new apartment, 2 blocks from main campus, \$130/month, 338-8858, available Dec. 17.

OWN room in two bedroom townhouse, \$125 plus 1/3 utilities, with garage storage. Available after 5 p.m. Call 337-6889 after 4 p.m.

FEMALE needed to share large house, own room, \$131.25, bus, 338-3792.

FEMALE share 2 bedroom apartment, \$125 plus 1/3 utilities, no pets, \$187, 351-5498.

SUBLEASE one room in 3 bedroom apartment, close to campus, full kitchen, \$200. 354-6509.

1 or 2 females to share attractive, large apartment, 2 blocks from campus, 354-6442, Lynn.

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom with three others and water/paid, \$54.612. Call 354-6412.

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM. \$335, heat, parking, close to shopping, on busline, pool and clubhouse. Call 354-3412, Mon-Fri. 12-15, 1-16.

ONE roommate to share nice 5 bedroom house, close, reasonable. For details, 338-2539 or 351-0853.

M/F, own large bedroom and bathroom, on busline, \$175 plus 1/3 utilities. Free cable and HBO. Call 354-8238, Coronet Apt.

MALE, share bedroom, close to campus, many extras, \$135/month, 337-6696.

135/MONTH includes H/W, AC, new. Studios or rooms but fun too. Dave or Dan at 337-5036.

ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKER, share condominium, \$155/month, call Dan at 625-0285 or 626-6788.

FEMALE to share nice new house with four other girls, \$185, own room, January 1. 354-1795.

MALE, own room in large duplex, on busline, great study atmosphere, available December 20, close to campus. 1-993-7366.

FEMALE, share bedroom, \$141.50/month plus electricity. Call Amy, 338-0665.

\$165/month, own room in three bedroom house, low deposit, available December 20, close to campus. 1-993-7366.

TWO females, own large rooms, share charming old house, close, 337-5361.

CHRISTIAN male housemates wanted. Two needed, own room or share \$110 plus 1/3 utilities. 354-8489.

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 1, own room, on busline, laundry, AC, dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 337-1181.

JANUARY rent free, 2 females, beautiful new apartment, 2 blocks from main campus, \$130/month, 338-8858, available Dec. 17.

OWN room in two bedroom townhouse, \$125 plus 1/3 utilities, with garage storage. Available after 5 p.m. Call 337-6889 after 4 p.m.

FEMALE needed to share large house, own room, \$131.25, bus, 338-3792.

FEMALE share 2 bedroom apartment, \$125 plus 1/3 utilities, no pets, \$187, 351-5498.

SUBLEASE one room in 3 bedroom apartment, close to campus, full kitchen, \$200. 354-6509.

1 or 2 females to share attractive, large apartment, 2 blocks from campus, 354-6442, Lynn.

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom with three others and water/paid, \$54.612. Call 354-6412.

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM. \$335, heat, parking, close to shopping, on busline, pool and clubhouse. Call 354-3412, Mon-Fri. 12-15, 1-16.

ONE roommate to share nice 5 bedroom house, close, reasonable. For details, 338-2539 or 351-0853.

M/F, own large bedroom and bathroom, on busline, \$175 plus 1/3 utilities. Free cable and HBO. Call 354-8238, Coronet Apt.

MALE, share bedroom, close to campus, many extras, \$135/month, 337-6696.

ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKER, share condominium, \$155/month, call Dan at 625-0285 or 626-6788.

FEMALE to share nice new house with four other girls, \$185, own room, January 1. 354-1795.

MALE, own room in large duplex, on busline, great study atmosphere, available December 20, close to campus. 1-993-7366.

FEMALE, share bedroom, \$141.50/month plus electricity. Call Amy, 338-0665.

\$165/month, own room in three bedroom house, low deposit, available December 20, close to campus. 1-993-7366.

TWO females, own large rooms, share charming old house, close, 337-5361.

CHRISTIAN male housemates wanted. Two needed, own room or share \$110 plus 1/3 utilities. 354-8489.

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 1, own room, on busline, laundry, AC, dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 337-1181.

JANUARY rent free, 2 females, beautiful new apartment, 2 blocks from main campus, \$130/month, 338-8858, available Dec. 17.

OWN room in two bedroom townhouse, \$125 plus 1/3 utilities, with garage storage. Available after 5 p.m. Call 337-6889 after 4 p.m.

FEMALE needed to share large house, own room, \$131.25, bus, 338-3792.

FEMALE share 2 bedroom apartment, \$125 plus 1/3 utilities, no pets, \$187, 351-5498.

SUBLEASE one room in 3 bedroom apartment, close to campus, full kitchen, \$200. 354-6509.

1 or 2 females to share attractive, large apartment, 2 blocks from campus, 354-6442, Lynn.

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom with three others and water/paid, \$54.612. Call 354-6412.

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM. \$335, heat, parking, close to shopping, on busline, pool and clubhouse. Call 354-3412, Mon-Fri. 12-15, 1-16.

ONE roommate to share nice 5 bedroom house, close, reasonable. For details, 338-2539 or 351-0853.

M/F, own large bedroom and bathroom, on busline, \$175 plus 1/3 utilities. Free cable and HBO. Call 354-8238, Coronet Apt.

MALE, share bedroom, close to campus, many extras, \$135/month, 337-6696.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom apartment, heat/water paid, close to hospital, \$300/month. 354-6754.

VERY nice efficiency, spacious, furnished, close to hospital, 354-3477.

SUBLET/fall option, one bedroom, very nice campus, \$300/month, available January. Call 351-0441, 8-5.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, busline, quiet, west side, laundry, balcony with view, available Dec. 15. 354-6756.

FREE rent till December 15. Monterey Court, two bedroom, close to west side location, 24 hour maintenance service, W/D hookups, carpeted, drapes, storage, 1 1/2 baths, GARAGE, call 337-4242, after 5 p.m. 338-4774.

CLOSE large 2.3 bedroom, \$440. 354-2724, 353-3481.

CLOSE 2 bedroom, La Chateau, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, AC, disposal, balcony, pool, laundry, on busline, available Jan. 1. \$335. Call 354-9734.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! Free rent till December 15. Monterey Court, two bedroom, close to west side location, 24 hour maintenance service, W/D hookups, carpeted, drapes, storage, 1 1/2 baths, GARAGE, call 337-4242, after 5 p.m. 338-4774.

HOUSES, apartments, rooms, near downtown. Call 337-4242, after 5 p.m. 338-4774.

REDUCED rent, attractive two bedroom, available January 14, Oakdale, close to hospital, arena, busline, dishwasher, AC, laundry, 338-7323 or manager at 351-2175.

SUBLEASE large efficiency, available late December. 354-6738.

CLEAN two bedroom, \$325/month, heat paid, AC, 9 minutes to busline, laundry, cable, 337-7407.

TWO furnished efficiencies to be shown on Monday and Thursday, 6:30-8:30. 422 Brown.

EFFICIENTY apartment, furnished and utilities paid. Can be seen Monday and Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 422 Brown St.

SUBLEASE three bedroom, close, off-street parking, cheap, close, \$156. 338-3769.

PARKE MANOR. Two and three bedrooms, spacious, luxury unit in Corvallis, new Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, dining area, 1-2 baths, balconies, call laundry in building, garage available, no pets. \$390-\$545. 337-4027 days, 354-2612, 337-3244 evenings and weekends.

Two bedroom Corvallis, \$335, dishwasher, appliances, central air, carpeted, large bedrooms, call 337-7407.

Two bedroom Corvallis, \$335, dishwasher, appliances, central air, carpeted, large bedrooms, call 337-7407.

WARM one bedroom, attached garage, busline, AC, dishwasher, laundry, water, January 1. \$320. \$1000 if garage not desired. 337-8485.

DI Classifieds Room 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom available, end of December or January, \$365. 338-3501.

BEST deal in town, deluxe two bedroom, West side rental condominium, terms negotiable. Call 354-3501.

EXCEPTIONAL two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, parking, busline, available Dec. 15. 354-5723 Charley.

CLOSE large 2.3 bedroom, \$440. 354-2724, 353-3481.

CLOSE 2 bedroom, La Chateau, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, AC, disposal, balcony, pool, laundry, on busline, available Jan. 1. \$335. Call 354-9734.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! Free rent till December 15. Monterey Court, two bedroom, close to west side location, 24 hour maintenance service, W/D hookups, carpeted, drapes, storage, 1 1/2 baths, GARAGE, call 337-4242, after 5 p.m. 338-4774.

HOUSES, apartments, rooms, near downtown. Call 337-4242, after 5 p.m. 338-4774.

REDUCED rent, attractive two bedroom, available January 14, Oakdale, close to hospital, arena, busline, dishwasher, AC, laundry, 338-7323 or manager at 351-2175.

SUBLEASE large efficiency, available late December. 354-6738.

CLEAN two bedroom, \$325/month, heat paid, AC, 9 minutes to busline, laundry, cable, 337-7407.

TWO furnished efficiencies to be shown on Monday and Thursday, 6:30-8:30. 422 Brown.

EFFICIENTY apartment, furnished and utilities paid. Can be seen Monday and Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 422 Brown St.

SUBLEASE three bedroom, close, off-street parking, cheap, close, \$156. 338-3769.

PARKE MANOR. Two and three bedrooms, spacious, luxury unit in Corvallis, new Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, dining area, 1-2 baths, balconies, call laundry in building, garage available, no pets. \$390-\$545. 337-4027 days, 354-2612, 337-3244 evenings and weekends.

Two bedroom Corvallis, \$335, dishwasher, appliances, central air, carpeted, large bedrooms, call 337-7407.

Two bedroom Corvallis, \$335, dishwasher, appliances, central air, carpeted, large bedrooms, call 337-7407.

WARM one bedroom, attached garage, busline, AC, dishwasher, laundry, water, January 1. \$320. \$1000 if garage not desired. 337-8485.

HOUSE FOR RENT

TWO houses, one block from Fairchild's Grocery. Available Jan. 1. \$615-\$650/month. Call 351-4519.

FIVE bedroom house, 2 fireplaces, 3 bathrooms, double car garage, near busline. \$850. 338-5830.

3 BEDROOMS, close-in, partly furnished. Deposit required. 337-2220 after 6 p.m.

THREE bedroom, available January 1, \$435/month plus utilities. Dog kennel, back yard, garden. 338-0211.

TWO rooms plus campus, \$225. 12-15 4870.

AVAILABLE now, close-in on Linn St. 4 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, single garage. \$500. 683-2817-12-16.

SIX and three bedroom, wooded area close to campus, buses. 338-6422.

THREE bedroom, available Jan. 15. Nicely furnished, including water, hoses. Muscatine Avenue. Bus, no pets. \$525 plus utilities. 338-3071 after 6 p.m.

TWO bedroom, Iowa City busline, W/D, excellent condition. 338-1233 evenings and weekends. 12-16.

TWO bedroom, \$390. Three bedroom, \$475. Furnished. Close to campus, bus. No pets. 338-6585.

5 BEDROOMS, close-in, partly furnished. Deposit required. 337-2220 after 6 p.m.

THREE bedrooms, 4335/month. 338-5251, 354-7564. Call, leave message.

ART STUDIOS

ART STUDIO or office space. ART BUILDING, 337-9241, 351-9903. 2-8.

DUPLEX

DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, large basement, fenced yard, W/D hookups, \$398. Pets, children allowed, nice quiet neighborhood. Available now for rent in Dec. 337-5842.

SUBLEASE, west side, large 3 bedroom duplex, \$430, 351-9321. 12-16.

LARGE Victorian 3 bedroom, comfortably accommodates five, three blocks from campus, \$750. Huge 5 bedrooms, new kitchen, living room. \$1050. 354-7925.

DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, fireplace, central air, bus route, dishwasher, Corvallis, \$475. Call 337-6157 after 5:30.

DELUXE 3 bedroom duplex, carpet, 3 bedrooms, nice welcome. AC, 12-6.

IDEAL location: Wooded area, across from Hawkeye Arena. Close to hospitals, on busline, large rooms, available January. Call Mary, 337-6116/356-2653.

LARGE two bedroom, carpeted, available December, 3325. 354-2221.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, Summit St. large rooms, nice wood floors, \$600 per month,

Arts and entertainment

Violence is route to refuge in 'Scarface'

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

TONY MONTANA (Al Pacino) comes to America with 125,000 other "undesirables" thrown out of Cuba by Fidel Castro; he and 25,000 others have criminal records. "I want the human rights just like everybody else," he tells an interrogating officer. Tony gets his rights after killing a communist agitator in the overcrowded refugee camp, and he's soon washing dishes in a sleazy restaurant. "I didn't come to the United States to fuckin' wash dishes," he complains to his loyal friend Manny (Steven Bauer). Tony finds himself enchanted by the easy money and American luxuries that the cocaine traffic brings in. Through luck and fierceness, Tony rises to the top of the drug trade in Miami, only to meet an end as excessively violent as the life he leads.

Brian De Palma's Scarface is a fast, funny, violent and passionate tribute to the gangster films of old with a message for the '80s: the American Dream is over. Tony may not be the most savory character in recent movies, but he's a believer in the American Dream of instant wealth and luxury, at whatever price.

AL PACINO'S portrayal of the twisted Cuban is his best in years, and that's reason enough to see Scarface. People like critic Gene Siskel, who almost came to blows with Roger Ebert on "At the Movies," complain that they can't identify with Tony — he's too much of a low-life for Siskel's taste. In the first place, if you want to identify with characters, watch a soap opera — there are plenty of characters with problems "just like me or you."

Tony may be difficult to identify with (how many of us have dealt cocaine?), but he's not an entirely unsympathetic character. Perhaps Siskel missed the scene where Tony saved a wife and two kids from death, or maybe Tony's loyalty, despite its misguided nature, isn't reason enough for people to at least feel an iota of sympathy for this lost man. Tony is a raging bull without the feelings, and we're not supposed to identify with him — he is a lost soul in the wasteland of Miami's drug world.

The supporting actors are uniformly excellent, and you can feel the tension and power Tony has over their lives. But this is Pacino's film, and Tony dominates the film just as he dominates his world.

This three hour epic is perhaps 30 minutes too long, but that doesn't stunt the love of filmmaking that De Palma pumps into his films. Scarface may be rough, but that's the way he thinks cinema was meant to be.

Carrie, De Palma's first big hit, is a disturbing combination of the Grand Guignol and human feelings — it remains the best adaptation of a Stephen King novel. *Dressed to Kill*, ardently hated by feminists, is a light tribute to Hitchcock, filled with technical know-how, but it's too superficial to hold any water. *Blow Out*, with John Travolta, combined excellent cinematography and "characters you could identify with."

THE MAJOR COMPLAINT against De Palma is plagiarism — he borrows his stylistic excess from directors as disparate as Hitchcock and Antonioni. De Palma has never denied he finds

Films

Scarface

Produced by Martin Bregman. Written by Oliver Stone. Directed by Brian De Palma. Rated R.

Tony "Scarface" Montana.....Al Pacino
Manny Ray.....Steven Bauer
Elvira.....Michelle Pfeiffer
Gina.....Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio
Frank Lopez.....Robert Loggia

Showing at the Cinema II in the Sycamore Mall

Scarface is a fast, funny, violent and passionate tribute to the gangster films of old with a message for the '80s: the American Dream is over.

the greatest means of telling a story through techniques already discovered, and his films are a smorgasbord of filmic references and pop culture.

Scarface, though a remake of Howard Hawks' 1931 film (which will be showing in January at the Bijou), is DePalma's most original work, and it should be apparent now to his detractors that he's created a very personal style through the examples of older masters of the cinema. One plus one has equalled three.

The much-discussed violence in Scarface isn't reason enough to give the film an X rating, as the MPAA originally did, but it does have some of the most stomach-churning sequences in recent memory. The chain saw sequence, which introduces both Tony and us to the high-stakes drug trade, is disturbingly powerful, even with the much debated "severed limb sequence" cut out — De Palma felt he had to cut this shot or suffer an X rating, a rating considered as much box-office poison as a G rating.

Violence in motion pictures had been bloodless until *Bonnie and Clyde* (1967) and *The Wild Bunch* (1969) finally brought bloody violence to the screens in an artistic package. Most people, like Tony Montana, form their ideas of violence from the bloodless gangster films of the '30s and '40s — it seems that more harm comes from eliminating the unpleasant aftereffects than from showing what really happens to a person when they're shot or stabbed or chainsawed. De Palma's violence may be highly stylized, but it's more realistic and terrifying than in, say, the original Scarface (even though that film was also ahead of its time).

Tony also has a mouth like a sewer, and many people consider this, along with the violence, reason enough to slap Scarface with an X. I'll let 18th-century author Denis Diderot, founder of the first encyclopedia, answer these charges: "Nasty hypocrites, leave me in peace. Go on and f--- like mad donkeys, but at least permit me to say f---; I offer you the action, grant me the word. You pronounce quite brazenly: kill, steal, and betray, and yet the other, you dare not permit between your teeth!"

'Silkwood,' the real tale, still remains a mystery

DALLAS (UPI) — A new movie about Karen Silkwood is bound to fuel arguments about the safety of nuclear power, but the Oklahoma plutonium plant worker's friends say it will not clear up how and why she died nine years ago.

Ever since Silkwood was found dead in her wrecked car near Crescent, Okla., on Nov. 13, 1974, attention has focused on her investigations of safety problems at the Kerr-McGee plant where she worked.

There also was the apparent disappearance of documents the union activist reportedly was carrying to a reporter.

Supporters and friends long contended she was killed — her car pushed off the road by another vehicle — because of what she knew.

Now comes *Silkwood*, a major movie directed by Mike Nichols and starring Academy Award-winner Meryl Streep in the title role.

The film, which opens

nationwide Dec. 14, makes no accusations. But there's no misunderstanding its final sequence, which shows a car rapidly coming up behind Streep/Silkwood's as if to ram her vehicle. The next scene shows her dead.

Ann Adams, a Kerr-McGee spokeswoman in Oklahoma City, said, "It's important to remember that according to some of the people associated with the film some liberties were taken."

NOT SO, said Drew Stephens, who was Silkwood's boyfriend and a co-worker at Kerr-McGee's Cimarron plant 35 miles north of Oklahoma City.

"The script was generated from the story that was told to the producers on tape about seven years ago," said Stephens.

Sherri Lou Ellis, who was Silkwood's roommate and best friend, is not identified in the movie by her real name, but Russell said she also agrees the whole story "will always remain a mystery."

the DEADWOOD 75¢ Draws
15 oz. Blue, Special Export, Miller Lite.
11 am to 2 pm Daily
6 South Dubuque

... AND FOR 1982'S BEST WRITTEN CLASSIFIED AD...

BURGER PALACE
Great food and fast service
121 Iowa Avenue

Special Menu for Christmas Eve at "Chez Andre" on Sat., Dec. 24

- Reception - Le Coeur chaud du Vigneron
A glass of warm "Chateau Cantelaudette" wine, spiced for the Christmas season.
- Hors d'Oeuvres - Your choice of:
Lobster Mousse or Seafood "Bouchee" or Avocado Surprise
- Soup - Your choice of:
Veloute de Broccoli or Vishysoise
- Entree - Your choice of:
Turkey in a Chestnut Sauce with artichoke hearts
Beef Tenderloin in a Pastry Shell with Tomatoes Jardiniere
- Dessert - Buche de Noel & Coffee

Dinner includes a Christmas salad & bread basket.
Please note: We require reservations for this special evening, so please call by December 19.
1200 S. Gilbert Ct.
Iowa City 337-3965

Chez Andre
Authentic French Cuisine

WORLDLY TASTE

You've found it. Heileman's Special Export—the beer you've been waiting for. Fully Kraeusened, using the finest European hops for a distinctive, worldly taste. Special Export. You can travel the worlds over and never find a better beer.

© 1983 G. Heileman Brewing Co., Inc., La Crosse, WI

PRAY FOR PEACE - DANCE FOR PEACE

How can we influence government?

Speakers:
Edna Jonas - recent visitor to Nicaragua
Clemens Erdahl - Iowa City councilman
Mona Shaw - John Lake

Acoustic & Electric Music
Al Murphy Bob Thompson
Calliope Nathan Bell
Jeffery Morgan Susan Shore
Doug Thomson Charlie Roseland
John Lake

Tonight at 8 pm. \$2
Old Brick (Clinton & Market Sts.)

THE FIELD START THE WEEKEND HAWKS
2 for 1 & 25¢ ALL DRINKS DRAWS
8:30-10:30
\$1.00 & \$1.00 PITCHERS BAR DRINKS
10:30-CLOSE
111E. COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IA 52240
HOUSE

Price: 20 cents
© 1983 Student Publications

Violence

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The U.S. Navy ship USS New Jersey was shot Thursday at Druz mountains in Lebanon, jordanian bombardment intended to force the U.S. peacekeeping force out of Beirut airport.

The New Jersey, a 32-gun anti-aircraft cruiser, was hit by a 16-inch gun shell Wednesday after the 1,200 Marines were ordered to leave Beirut, Syria announced.

With shells landing within 100 yards of the U.S. ambassador's residence in Beirut, Syria announced there would be no change in its position.

BRACH'S Real Chocolate
Brach's Villa Chocolate
Tasty cherries in chocolate. One dark chocolate.

Sophie's Peanut Butter
Delicious peanut butter. A special inner 8 ounces.

County Mixed Nuts
Nut mixture of peanuts. 4-poz.

Osco Sale Price

TRAN
1/2" x 1000' ROLL
REGULAR 69¢
13 Limit with this coupon