

# Carter predicts himself the winner

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

The self-proclaimed next president of the United States, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, claims he can defeat Alabama Gov. George Wallace in the Florida primary, and do it with a platform which espouses a hands off policy in the internal affairs of other nations, a "blanket pardon" for Vietnam era draft evaders and war deserters and equal rights for homosexuals.

Following a news conference and campaign appearance in Iowa City Saturday morning, the combined peanut farmer, businessman, planner, scientist, engineer and presidential candidate granted the following interview during his Secret-Service escorted drive to Cedar Rapids.

You're a fan of Bob Dylan's, aren't you?

"Yes, Bob Dylan's a good friend of mine. I've had an interest in his music for a long time before I got to know him personally. Two of my sons are very close to Dylan.

"When Dylan came to Atlanta, he came up to the mansion to be with us. I have a much closer relationship with the recording stars of Georgia, Capricorn (recording label). Bill Graham (formerly the promoter of Fillmore East and West) helps me out."

Like McGovern's '72 campaign, will you hold concerts to raise funds?

"We already have run one and we're having another one next week. The Marshall Tucker Band did the first one for us and the Allman Brothers will do one this coming week in Rhode Island."

What is your stance on pot?

"I favor decriminalization of marijuana, similar to what they have in Oregon. I don't think the possession of small quantities of marijuana is important enough to have a permanent criminal record. I'm not in favor of legalization."

What kind of drug enforcement policy do you favor?

"Stronger and tougher... We get most of our heroin now from Mexico. We know where it's growing... but there hasn't been an adequate commitment on the part of the Mexican people and the Mexican government to control it."

"We've had a fairly effective increase in control in Georgia. With adequate treatment and with high publicity, we're concentrating our efforts not on pot smoking, but on drug distributing."

What is your position on equal rights



Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter, former governor of Georgia, paused in Iowa City Saturday and was caught in a plethora of poses as he answered questions from the press at the



Union. Alternating between earnest, gregarious and pensive, Carter called for a "blanket pardon" for Vietnam draft evaders, and expressed his backing of equal rights for homosexuals.



Photos by Art Land

for gays?

"I think we ought to remove any sort of punitive or harassing or discriminatory laws affecting homosexuals."

What role should the intelligence community play in such countries as

Lebanon, Angola, Portugal, Italy, Yugoslavia and South Korea where the political situation is relatively unstable?

"In general, I would reduce the U.S. involvement in the internal affairs of other countries, far below what it's been

in the past... I think we handled that (the control of the Portuguese government last spring by the Communists, despite their poor showing in free elections) in a very proper way. We didn't try

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# THE DAILY IOWAN

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## Weather

A frontal zone moving southeasterly from the north through Iowa promises to bring us our first substantial snowfall of this winter, with accumulations up to two inches — driving should be hazardous tonight. Cold air and clearing skies will move in on Tuesday. Highs will be in the teens.

## Beirut: The tension and terror of war

By ART CLARK  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: Clark is an Iowan journalist who is teaching — and going to school at — the American University in Cairo.

CAIRO — He got out of Lebanon with his thesis, abandoning the apartment he had furnished over three years in downtown Beirut. She left with the French poodle that sat in her lap at the American University in Cairo last week, and a couple of suitcases full of clothes. Her car was still locked on the campus of Beirut University College.

John Salamack and Lynne Gorre are two Americans who are part of a stream of foreign students and business people who have fled the politics in the street which have left at least 3,000 dead in Beirut since last April. Both had personal views of the fighting between Christian and Moslem factions that had brought "normal" Beirut to a practical standstill and made them refugees from a school-year that never began.

Both Americans lived in apartments in Ras Beirut, a section of the city along the coast occupied mainly by foreigners. The American Embassy is to the north, between Ras Beirut and the luxury hotels that became the scene of pitched machine gun and rocket battles in the last days of October, and the area is boarded by the Hamra section to the east, another scene of heavy fighting.

Gorre lived on the edge of the Hamra. "It wasn't quite real," she said, "the only reference you had was to a John Wayne movie. There were nights when you could hear the bullets whistling... then you'd go into the bathroom and hide."

Salamack, who shared some of the evenings with Gorre and another friend in her apartment, noted, however, that they had "suffered in style," spending their time "playing word games and cooking" when they weren't locked up in the bathroom.

Salamack downplays the dramatic in his descriptions of Beirut. A graduate student at the American University in Beirut, inside Ras Beirut, explained that his section of the quarter was relatively peaceful. "Except for occasional snipers," he said, "it was not a real scene of the fighting."

"People won't believe I wasn't running through the streets, dodging bullets," he said, but he admits that the outside noises filtering in — of bombing and mortar and machine gun fire — "did cause the adrenalin to run into the veins." And even in the calm in the "enclave" of Ras Beirut, he commented, one could "really, really, really feel the tension and terror in people's eyes."

Any business was carried out during a few hours in the morning and early afternoon, and by 7 p.m. streets were deserted. Piles of uncollected garbage smoldered "like rubble" on street corners in the city, he said, and on nights of heavy fighting the "view from the terrace" of Gorre's apartment was even

more of a war zone. "We watched the dawn coming, with smoke going up in the distance."

Normally the Hamra area is a commercial center, full of people in shops and at outdoor cafes. During the fighting, Gorre said, commercial activity — or lack of it — "served as a barometer" to measure the day's potential violence.

Toward the end of October, though, she said, "Hamra turned into a carnival, with merchants and looters competing for customers... and a great deal of panic in the air."

Gorre, too, "felt" more trouble than she witnessed as the fighting grew in Beirut in early September. "I am not hooked into the communication system in Lebanon which goes by word of mouth," she pointed out "... but I picked up the vibrations from the Lebanese in the

## Disciplinary action?

## Foxes' jobs not an issue

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Disciplinary action may be taken against Stephen Fox, a UI psychology professor, and Jane Fox, a local attorney, by the UI or the Iowa State Bar Association if they are convicted of drug charges made against them Nov. 6.

The Foxes pleaded not guilty last Thursday to charges of possession of marijuana, heroin and LSD, and for "keeping a dwelling house resorted to by persons using controlled substances."

A Grand Jury heard two days of testimony before handing down the indictments against the Foxes and three others last Wednesday. The charges against the Foxes were made following a raid on their home at 320 River St.

Dee W. Horton, chairperson of the department of psychology, said, "Nothing has changed regarding his (Stephen Fox's) status in the department."

Robert Gosseen, assistant to UI Pres. Willard Boyd, said "off-campus

automobile. The wounded man's screams were accented by the otherwise silent streets "where you could have heard a cricket," Salamack said.

Gorre and Salamack left October 29 when their universities cancelled the first half of the year, and the war for control of hotels like the Holiday Inn to the north threatened to spill over and engulf Ras Beirut itself.

Checks with friends just before they got out often turned up empty flats or only a houseboy who said the residents had left a few days before. Getting tickets and transportation to the airport was "easy," Salamack said. But people milling around, trying to find friends and family, gave them another "little taste of what war was like."

Only when they got to Cairo, Gorre said, did the "incredible tension" from the burning garbage, the explosions and the look in people's eyes, break.

Neither knows when they will return. Salamack has a thesis to turn in when the university opens its doors again, but Gorre says she may stay away from Beirut and find another job somewhere else in the Middle East.

Neither claims to understand what the Lebanese at the center of the struggle are going through. "I have no money and I have no job" said Gorre. "But I'll survive."

"I was having nightmares. Can you imagine the nightmares of kids locked inside their homes for seven weeks?"

## In Lebanon Peace shattered

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's infant cease-fire collapsed in bloodshed Sunday, leaving at least 29 persons dead and 85 wounded in Beirut alone.

Fighting also was reported in the northern city of Tripoli and the Bekaa Valley town of Baalbek, but there was no immediate word on casualties. A police radio call from Baalbek, 40 miles northeast of Beirut, said 500 Moslem militiamen were attacking the town hall.

Premier Rashid Karami announced the truce Saturday night — the 13th in eight months of civil war. But one discouraged policeman said: "The cease-fire never even got off the ground, not for a minute. Each armed group is acting on its own and security forces are unable to exercise any control anywhere."

Christian and Moslem neighborhoods traded fire with mortars, rockets and heavy machine guns, sometimes intensifying their barrages to cover raiding

parties sent to kidnap hostages. Fires started by rocket-propelled grenades burned out of control in the central business district and the eastern and northern suburbs.

Only one seaside residential area and the fashionable Hamra shopping district remained untouched by the conflict, and even there most residents were too scared to venture outdoors.

Only 20 persons showed up for Sunday worship in an Armenian church near the downtown hotel district. The priest never made it because of sniper fire, and a layman conducted the service.

Lebanon's outgunned and outnumbered security forces have given up all pretense of trying to intervene between the warring street gangs. Tanks and armored personnel carriers confined their presence to Beirut's shrinking safe zone, pulling back whenever gunfire sounded too close.

## (No) free parking

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

A policy which permitted 11 UI executives to park free in four university parking facilities, including two university parking ramps, has been abolished. The Daily Iowan learned Sunday.

Lists posted at the UI Union Parking Ramp, the UI Dental School Parking Lot, University Hospitals Parking Ramp and Lot 12, which is across from the old south entrance to University Hospitals have been taken down.

"The policy is no longer in effect," William Binney, Campus Security Chief said. Binney discovered the policy was still in effect when he saw the issue had been placed on an agenda of the UI Parking and Transportation Committee for its Nov. 19 meeting, Binney said.

Binney said he believed he sent memo on Nov. 12 to Donald W. Ring, manager of Department of Transportation Security (DTS) for parking and maintenance, instructing Ring to take the lists down.

Binney's memo to Ring stated that Binney understood the lists were still up, Ring said. "Contrary to anything that was known, the lists should be taken down," Ring said Binney's memo stated. Ring said he went around to the parking facilities where the lists were posted and took them down the same day he received Binney's memo.

The lists included these names: John Dooley, former DTS director; Duane Spriestersbach, dean of the UI Graduate College; UI Pres. Willard Boyd; George Chambers, UI executive vice president; and Elwin Jolliffe, UI vice president of business.

Other names on the list were Ray B. Mossman, UI business manager; Richard Gibson, UI director of space facilities and planning; William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services; May Brodbeck, UI vice president of academic affairs; Robert Hardin, former UI vice president of health affairs, and Phillip Hubbard, UI vice president of academic affairs.

The DI was told by reliable sources within the DTS that the free parking privileges extended to the 11 UI executives' spouses as well.

The Transportation and Parking Committee, composed of UI students and staff members, discussed the policy after its chairperson, William Aldershoff, placed the matter on the meeting agenda.

Aldershoff, associate administrators in the UI pharmacology department, said no one on the 17-member committee had any knowledge of the policy until it was reported in the DI Oct. 8. The committee received assurances from Binney and acting DTS Director Howard Sokol that the policy had been abolished and that such a policy would never again be created.

Another committee member, Gary Hansen, UI associate professor of education, said Aldershoff "went on record as opposing the policy rather strenuously." The committee was completely unaware of the policy and "quite shocked" that it was in existence, Hansen said.

Hansen said there was some discussion about how the policy had come into being. "Mr. Binney got up and said it was a John Dooley policy or that was the inference he gave," Hansen said.

Binney denied that at the Nov. 19 committee meeting he had attributed to policy's creation to John Dooley. "Mr. Hansen's statement is incorrect," Binney told the DI. "I believe that all I said was that the policy was no longer in effect." Binney said he did not know how the policy was created or for how long it had been in effect.

Several persons on the list, as reported earlier in the DI, said they paid \$96 for a Sticker One Permit which entitles them to park at most UI parking lots during the course of their business. A Sticker One permit, however, does not allow any university employee to park free in university parking ramps, Robert Gosseen, Boyd's assistant, said.

The Committee advises the DTS and Boyd concerning the DTS policy formation.



Photo by Dom Franco

## Foxes' den

Above is the residence of UI Prof. Stephen Fox at 320 River St., where state

law enforcement officers confiscated a number of controlled substances in a raid.

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# Daily Digest

## Gotham mulls tax hike

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — With Gov. Hugh Carey's \$200 million plan to avert a default by New York City next month in serious jeopardy, the New York Legislature resumes efforts Monday to enact a city tax increase that might put the proposal back together.

But as negotiations on the tax package continued Sunday, there was no evidence of a breakthrough in the partisan deadlock that blocked legislative approval of the taxes Saturday night.

President Ford said last Wednesday he would decide early this week whether the state and city had taken enough "further steps toward fiscal responsibility" to justify a reconsideration of his previous opposition to federal aid to help the city avoid default.

Carey considers the tax increase a gesture of fiscal sacrifice which might impress the President, although the White House has repeatedly refused to spell out what was meant by "further steps" and has denied that it specifically wants tax increases.

Meanwhile, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., blamed Ford for endangering the proposed fiscal plan to save New York from default by withholding announcement of his own commitment for federal aid to the city.

"The President is jeopardizing the whole operation by withholding the simple statement that this is an okay plan to me if you all do it and if you do I will recommend to the Congress to fit in the United States part," Javits said.

## GOP leaders nix aid

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Five of the nation's Republican governors said Sunday they oppose a federal bailout of New York City, at least until the city has made stringent efforts to solve its financial problems.

"I am strongly opposed to any direct bailout of New York," said Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond, outgoing chairman of the Republican Governors Association.

Bond said on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers" that federal aid to New York would penalize other parts of the nation that have restrained spending to live within tax revenues. He said Missouri cities already are being forced to pay higher rates for capital funds because of New York's threatened default.

Govs. Robert Bennett of Kansas, Arch Moore of West Virginia, Daniel Evans of Washington and Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire all agreed with the comments made by Bond on the program taped in Wichita, Kan., at the conclusion of the governors conference.

Thomson, a supporter of presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan, said New York City must be forced to bring its spending under control. "I hope the President won't waffle on this and that he will veto any bill for aid to New York City," he said.

Bennett, Bond and Evans declared support for President Ford's re-election bid, but added they do not see the Reagan challenge as particularly divisive for the Republican party.

## McGovern: 'hold firm'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern told Democrats on Sunday to hold firm on the busing issue and said he is waiting in the wings for another presidential bid if other candidates waver.

"I do not want a great political party which nearly lost its soul in Vietnam to sell its soul on the issue of busing," the South Dakota Democrat told a cheering audience at a party issues conference. His speech came on the heels of an antibusing demonstration outside the convention hall Saturday.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, an announced candidate for the party's presidential nomination, issued a statement before McGovern's speech, saying he is "opposed to forced busing."

"It is a misguided social experiment and we ought to stop it," Jackson said.

McGovern said the Democratic party should not nominate anyone for President "who even before he takes it has perjured the oath ... to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution."

"All of us should warn any candidate who turns to the tactics of racial division and fear that, in conscience, we cannot support him even if he is the nominee," McGovern, the party's 1972 nominee, added.

## Kenya hosts Christians

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — To the throb of African drums and the singing of a Masai tribal chorus, the broad spectrum of the world's Christians convened Sunday to try to deepen their unity and focus their faith on the modern problems of humanity.

Meeting the first time in the Third World, the general assembly of the World Council of Churches was jarred at the beginning by three protestors who twice grabbed a microphone and shouted, "This is the anti-Christ."

The protestors, led by the Rev. Jack Glass of Glasgow, Scotland, an opponent of Christian unity, were hauled away by guards, and the disruption did not deter the high-spirited ceremonies.

"The Lord, even the most mighty God, hath spoken, and called the world," intoned Archbishop Festus Olang, head of the Anglican province of Kenya, at the start of the fifth septennial assembly.

About 2,500 delegates and others massed in the open air of a garden plaza of the Kenyatta Conference Center for the opening ceremonies with variegated church regalia of many lands.

# 'Voters have decided it matters not who wins'

By KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writer

David Broder of the Washington Post has been described as the high priest of political journalism.

"Broder's the mark. You have to measure your stuff against what he writes," an unnamed political reporter was quoted in Timothy Crouse's book about the 1972 campaign press, "The Boys on the Bus."

Broder, who has covered every national campaign and election since 1956, expressed concern about the future of American elections in a panel discussion during the recent Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi convention in Philadelphia.

"What's happened, I'm afraid, in our politics is the voters and citizens have decided ... it doesn't make a damn bit of difference who wins or who loses, nothing changes. And, I really fear that we are at the point where we cannot afford very many more elections which people decide are not worth anything, that it's a no-win contest," Broder said.

Broder was awarded a 1973 Pulitzer Prize after being named the preceding year the nation's most distinguished political reporter in a survey of 100 leading political journalists.

Five reporters brandishing tape recorders, including one from The Daily Iowan, cornered Broder in the lobby of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel where he agreed to answer questions.

What would you think is going to be the popular thing people

are going to be looking for from politicians in 1976?

Broder: I think we have a terrible record on predicting, but it seems to me that the dominant mood in the country is still one of great disbelief and cynicism toward government and toward politicians. It looks to me like the year in which the anti-politician from where he comes on the political spectrum is going to have a lot of advantages.

Do you feel any of the people who have announced for the Democrats are anti-politicians?

Broder: Sure.

Which ones? Broder: I think a good many of them are posturing themselves that way. Jimmy Carter is. Fred Harris is very vocally playing it that way. Shriver is attempting to make an asset out of the fact that he has never held elective office. I assume that what Reagan will do is run against the Washington politicians.

Harris and Carter are also publicizing the fact that they're running full time for the presidency. Do you think that's going to be an asset to them?

Broder: It may be but again we have very little demonstrated capacity to judge the previous fall what the political world's going to look like in the winter and spring when people get into primaries. At this point, it's really inside baseball, not very many people are paying attention to these campaigns.

And, I think until you begin to see some interaction between the candidates and live voters

you are on a very risky basis for judging who is a very serious candidate. That's why I think we ought to resist designating front runners, or favorites, or any kind of term that suggests we know who's ahead and who's behind at this point.

What effect on political reporting do you think the pack journalism trend is having where hundreds of journalists are riding around on buses following the candidates?

Broder: I think as a number of critics have pointed out rightly it tends to produce a lot of stories that are carbon copies of each other.

I think now that the phenomena has been pointed out everybody is very much aware of it and sensitive to it. But there is no way to get away from that entirely. Part of our job is to expound what the candidates are saying and to do that you need to travel with the candidates. Since more than one person is doing that at a time, you have a pack.

I don't think we have to lock ourselves to their schedules and I think increasingly news organizations are behaving as if they had a right to cover a cam-

aign in terms that make sense to them and not simply treat a reporter as a piece of baggage to be shipped around.

The Iowa caucus on Jan. 19 will be the first one in the nation. Do you feel it's important and do you feel whoever gets the most delegates will have people jumping on that candidate's bandwagon?

Broder: It is an important early test because again it's one of the first times that these candidates are dealing with actual voters because up to now it's been all inside baseball. Politicians talking to politicians and politicians talking to reporters. What's important is what happens when those politicians start trying to sell themselves, their programs, ideas, and capacities to the voters and that begins in Iowa.

Do you think whoever comes out on top will have a little edge after that?

Broder: I think all the candidates assume that there is a significant advantage in finishing first in the Iowa caucuses. I would think that's why most of them are spending a good deal of time on trying to organize there.

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## Beer connoisseur contest today, entries still open

By PHIL BOSAKOWSKI  
Companion Editor

Believe it or not, there's still time to enter the C.O.D.-DI beer tasting contest set for 4 p.m. today at C.O.D. Samplers of the amber brew can call The Daily Iowan offices by noon to insure a chance to put their money (\$5 entry fee) where their palates are.

Contestants will be asked to distinguish among five different brands per round for three rounds. There will be a half hour before the contest for contestants to sample the varieties and make notes on their respective flavors.

In addition to Bud, Blue, Oly, Coors, Hamm's, Miller and

Picketts of Dubuque in the domestic rounds, Becks, Wurzbiger, Heineken, Harp Lager and Lowenbrau will comprise a special imported beer round.

As an added attraction, The Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre has promised to perform several imposing sequences in between rounds to keep things from going flat.

Contestants include representatives from the Science-Fiction League, the Medievalists, the UI Vets, REFOCUS and the DI.

The public is invited to watch, hoot, enjoy or even enter and compete for the grand prize, which is a case of the winner's favorite beer.

## Belknap, Kennedy crafts collide; at least 4 killed

GAETA, Italy (AP) — A nighttime collision between the U.S. aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and the missile cruiser Belknap in the windswept Mediterranean east of Sicily killed at least four crewmen and injured 16, the U.S. Navy said Sunday.

About 55 men from the Belknap were swept overboard but rescued from the rough, oil-blackened waters. Four others were reported missing in the Saturday night mishap.

Newsmen who flew over both warships said the Belknap's superstructure was "a twisted mass of steel and all charred" and that the carrier was caught in a rainstorm that hampered search and rescue operations.

One of the injured, David Vollmer of Waupaca, Wis. who was airlifted to the U.S. Navy air facility in Sigonella, Sicily, told a newsman: "We were trapped below decks, but fought our way to the deck. Ammunition exploded. There were terrible fires."

The U.S. Navy 6th fleet headquarters in Gaeta said three of the dead were from the Belknap and one was from the Kennedy. Five of the 16 injured were reported in serious condition. The five first were airlifted to Sigonella and later flown to a Navy hospital near Naples.

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# UI tuition hikes above average

By a Staff Writer

Tuition rates at the UI have risen faster than the national average and the tuition for state residents this year stands 21 per cent above the national average according to a report compiled by the Board of Regents staff.

have remained comparable with those of other midwestern state schools, the report says. According to a national survey, the median undergraduate in-state tuition for 1976-77 is \$664 for member institutions of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. The UI's tuition is \$682.

The Regents' report states that the same survey shows a national in-state tuition increase from 1966-67 to 1975-76 of \$231, or 69 per cent. During the same period the UI raised its tuition for state residents \$342, over 100 per cent.

The Board office report, submitted to the Regents last week

by their executive secretary, Wayne Richey, said that in 1951 it cost an Iowa resident \$156 for a year's tuition at the UI. By 1964 the figure had risen to \$340, and for 1975-76 it is \$682, a total increase of 337 per cent, or an average increase of 6 per cent a year.

This has happened "despite efforts to maintain low tuition

rates in order to preserve accessibility for Iowa residents," Richey said.

The difference between the UI and national rates for out-of-state tuition is less marked, according to the report. The national survey showed the median out-of-state tuition for 1975-76 to be \$1,438. The UI's out-of-state tuition is \$1,550, exceeding the national average by 7.8 per cent. During the last 10 years the national median for out-of-state tuition has increased 84 per cent, the UI's has increased 65 per cent.

The report also notes, however, that in comparison with other Big Ten Schools, the UI's tuition is low. The university ranks eighth in resident tuition and ninth in non-resident tuition this year.

According to a news release from the American Association of State College and Universities which accompanied Richey's report, a "considerably lower percentage" of high school graduates have been going to college since 1969.

The association tied this decrease partially to tuition rates, and says students from middle-class and working class families, and those from rural areas particularly are being denied educational opportunities.

The families of these students, the association said, often earn incomes of \$7,500 to \$15,000 a year. The family income shuts the student out from much financial aid, and instead of meeting the rising tuition rates the students do not go to school at all.

## Regents to request funds to lower plant's pollution

By R.C. BRANDAU  
Staff Writer

The State Board of Regents has agreed to ask the state legislature for \$975,000 for equipment to reduce air pollution at the Oakdale Power Plant. The money is part of the regents' \$37.7 million capital improvement plan.

According to Douglas True, Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) specialist, the Oakdale Power Plant received a citation from the DEQ on Sept. 29 of this year for failure to comply with both state and federal emission laws.

"Our main concern is the long run health of the population," True said.

The Board of Regents plans on purchasing electrostatic precipitators and sifting grates with the money requested.

The electrostatic precipitator is a series of electrically charged plates that work as a magnet to draw out "particulate" or particle matter from the emissions of the plant's four boilers.

Carl Youngquist, a DEQ environmental engineer, said the citation was based on a study conducted by the State Hygienic Laboratory on top of the UI Medical Laboratory Building. The measurements are taken by drawing air through a filter for a designated period of time. The filter is then weighed and the amount of particulate in the air is determined.

The tested emissions contained more particulate than the maximums allowed by the state and federal governments, according to Youngquist.

Youngquist said the particulate emissions from the Oakdale plant could have weighed as much as three pounds per million British Thermal Units (BTU) generated. The maximum allowable is .8 pounds per million.

The emissions limits are based on air quality standards developed by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The deadline for compliance with the DEQ emission standards was about mid-July 1975, and as of that time, True said, "any citizen in the state could sue the violators for non-compliance of the DEQ standard." True claimed there are still about 40 violators in the state.

According to True the particulate entering the air can cause respiratory illnesses, as well as worsen the condition of someone already suffering from breathing difficulties.

The power plant is currently running on both natural gas and coal, True said, but they will have to go completely to coal in the future for economic reasons. True noted that coal was worse in regard to pollution levels.

Lorin Johnston, boiler operator at the plant, said, "Right now we run on as much gas as the city will give us. When it gets cold the city needs the gas to heat the homes."

Johnston said the plant burns coal at night so the residents in the area are not bothered by the smoke.

### Reflections of ghetto children

## 'Nobody' glows with life

By PHILIP BOSAKOWSKI  
Companion Editor

The Me Nobody Knows, by CB Shapiro and Stan Friedman. Directed and choreographed by Julie Merritt. Set and costumes by Sam Kirkpatrick. Lighting by Ron Ziegrowsky. Dramaturged by Liz Greene.

Every so often a production comes along with that most precious of all nature's gifts: Life. Such a show filled Studio Theatre this weekend. And whatever faults The Me Nobody Knows might have exhibited, the undeniable fact is that there was an exuberance there, a pulsating vitality that demanded response.

Taken from a collection of essays and poems by ghetto youngsters, The Me Nobody Knows translates that experience to a loosely connected string of songs and speeches. Kids gather in a schoolyard, kids look up to the big man on the block (a budding wino), kids hate, and kids get embarrassed

reciting in class. Kids ask that they be taken seriously by adults. Kids fight kids of other colors and build from it a tentative truce.

There is nothing much new here, but Julie Merritt's ensemble was so credible when they said it, so sincere when they sang it, and so dynamic when they danced it, that a houseful of Simon Legrees would have been enchanted with warmth enough left over to toast a busload of George Wallaces for miles.

Juvenated by fifth-grader Tommy Dorsey (real name, real grade) and sixth-grader Wendy Cartwright, and stabilized by 18th-graders Jaye Max and Clyde Ruffin, these very together actor-singer-dancers displayed nearly as much talent as they did sparkle. Dorsey instigated a knockout production number ("Flying Milk and Runaway Plates") that never let up — the kid seems more at home on a stage

than a Wells Fargo cash box. A much taller Rob Woods wasn't far behind.

This production's successes were memorable, and its liabilities nearly forgettable. There was a noisy light board to compete with the actors who, as it was, flirted too dangerously with that sometimes mixed blessing Studio Theatre affords — inaudibility.

backstage to Choreographer Merritt in this one, however: many non-musical scenes lacked a shape and a context. Standing on a barren and propless set, the kids performed dialogues that could have happened anytime, anywhere. And so they seemed nowhere, at no time. Sam Kirkpatrick's set provided an ample dancing area and a shimmering mylar backdrop that looked nifty enough, but somewhere between his set and Merritt's direction a number of vignettes got lost.

The news is, though, that a

show lived this weekend, so glorious in its funkiness and lack of pretense that even a few flash bulbs popping from the audience failed to break the spell. As a matter of fact, they helped create it.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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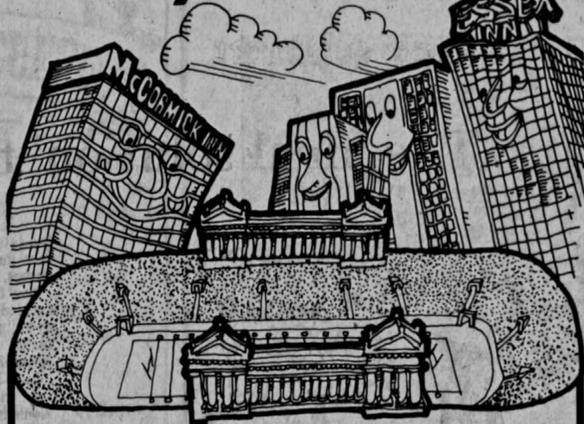
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Interpretations

# Discomforting resemblance

The Republican party now has been formally graced with a race for the presidential nomination. Ronald Reagan, former governor of California and Grade-B movie star, announced his candidacy last Thursday — after at least a year of "waiting in the wings."

Reagan, the darling of the former supporters of Barry Goldwater, promises to make the Commies respect us, abolish inflation and big government, and get rid of price controls on domestic gas and oil. He rejects the Equal Rights Amendment and gun control.

While not calling for an end to detente or talks on arms limitation, he does demand we "insist that we aren't going to be second to anyone."

Inflation can be cured, he says, by balancing the federal budget. He would "cut, squeeze and trim" the federal government — by, among other things, getting the feds out of welfare, education, housing, and Medicaid — and thus, eliminating many jobs (whose occupants, we assume, would add to the social burden).

He opposes the ERA on grounds that it would sink the human race to the level of beasts, by obliterating the differences between the sexes.

And he defends an armed citizenry as necessary not only as protection against criminals, but the government as well.

Reagan's chant sounds familiar — and it is well-received

wherever he goes. He excites people, invigorates them — they believe. Something Gerald Ford seems unable to do — stir emotion — is easy for Reagan.

Despite his rapport with crowds, he is, according to Time, "an intensely private man." He remains aloof from all but his closest aides. And even with them, according to former press secretary Ed Gray, "He always maintained an employer-employee relationship."

In this respect he resembles Richard Nixon — a loner who intensely defends his privacy. While certainly it is not necessary that only the gregarious be elected to high office, we must remember how demand for supreme privacy obscured Nixon's conception of the world, and its support for him.

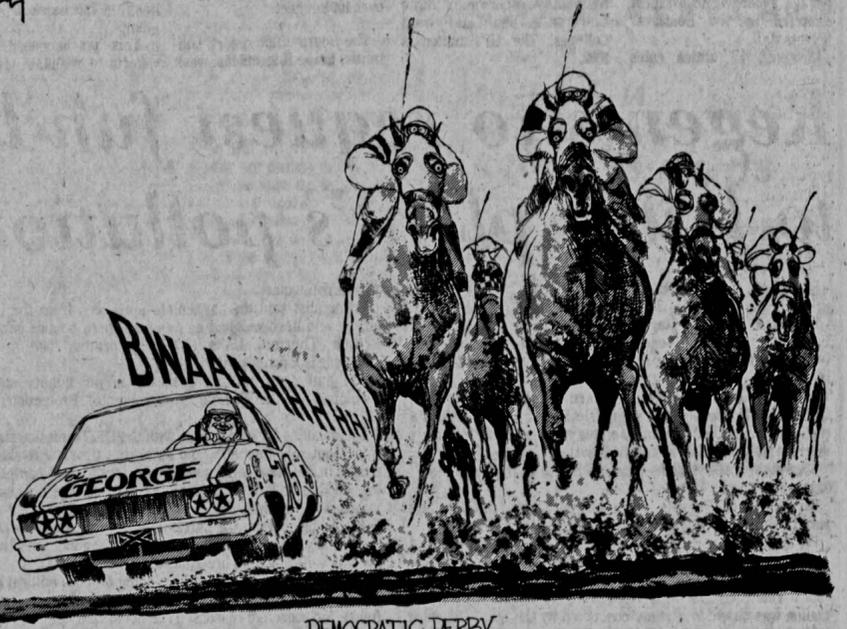
In 1940, when Reagan was 28, some art students selected him as a "20th Century Adonis." He posed for the school's sculpture class in trunks, holding a basketball.

To conservative Republicans, he is still a 20th Century Greek god. But hopefully, the rest of us will see him for what he is — a carefully disguised throwback to the Middle Ages.

And if we do not, perhaps we should support him on his gun control stand. We may need all the weaponry we can muster, if Ronald Reagan becomes "the government."

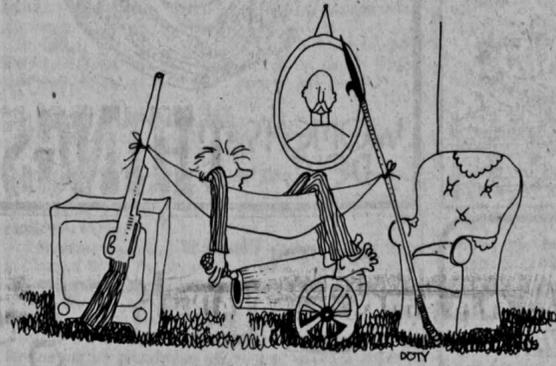
CONNIE STEWART

MAKELLY



DEMOCRATIC DERBY

## Everready citizen and friends



TO THE EDITOR:

Good to hear from Mr. Wilson again (DI, Nov. 20). Since his previous communique, I have taken steps to make sure that none of those criminals lurking out there gets the drop on me. No way! While ineffectual sociologists and psychologists theorize about the causes of crime and other such useless twaddle, I've got my place fortified to make sure that anyone who tries any funny stuff won't live to tell about it.

Besides carrying three pistols and a hand grenade on my person at all times, I have protected my apartment as well. As soon as the would-be assassin trips the electronic sensor surrounding the building, a spray of cyanide is emitted automatically from a concealed system,

while I, alert even at that hour, leap nimbly from my booby-trapped bed into the machine gun emplacement in my window, ready for any and all comers.

All of this may sound a bit extreme, but, as Mr. Wilson says, the issue is survival. I, for one, don't intend to be that "helpless citizen" who succumbs to those sociopaths waiting out there for me to show the slightest sign of weakness. Even if it does cost a few lives (two cyanide dogs and the late meter reader who carelessly tripped the Claymore mine I had painstakingly set up to take care of any basement intruders), personal armament is, as Mr. Wilson tells us, "the only real course left."

David Pickering, G  
120 N. Governor

Letters to the Editor should be typed and signed, with phone numbers included for verification. Phone numbers will not be printed.

### Womenhours devoted

TO THE EDITOR:

I was much dismayed by the front page news story about Grace and Rubie's (DI, Nov. 13). I think Ms. Titone missed the point. I got the strange impression that the most newsworthy aspect of Grace and Rubie's is that one finds no men present. And if that's what you remember when you come away from the club, Joan, I'm very sorry.

Grace and Rubie's was brought to life by over a year of womenwork. All of the money, all of the backbreaking labor, all of the necessary skills, all of the time and effort came from women. Walls were painted, tables built and varnished, plumbing overhauled, rooms rewired and kitchen appliances installed by women.

And now, club members sit in a friendly, comfortable atmosphere eating food prepared by women. Art that graces the walls is the work of talented women. And the woman who serves you is very likely a club member volunteering her free time during busy lunch and dinner hours.

As a feminist, women are an essential and important part of my life, and I spend most of my time and energy with women. Being at the club gives me a feeling of rootedness and kinship with women; it gives me a sense of proud excitement to be in that womanbirthed space. And I'm sorry you missed it, Joan.

P.A. Meny  
G, Counselor Education

## IHEA's 'New Sutton' distrusted

Jim Sutton of the Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA) has spent a lot of time urging that the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) merge or otherwise cooperate with his organization in pursuing collective bargaining. It is not surprising that he does so, since his group would have nothing to lose and everything to gain from such an arrangement.

In pursuit of his goal, however, he has employed the peculiar tactic of seeking to belittle AAUP at every opportunity, most recently in the DI of Nov. 14. Even the

whose resources and leadership are derived ultimately from public school teachers and those who train them. While all those engaged in education may have certain common concerns, the fact remains that university professors and school teachers have different training, different problems, and different kinds of students. Any organization that tries to serve both groups can only shortchange one of them.

It may seem impressive to command the resources of a national organization with a professional staff. If that is one's first priority, the American Federation of Teachers can probably outdistance all rivals. But do we wish to continue the trend of abdicating our destinies to non-academic technicians?

The AAUP national office does provide important help to local chapters that decide to go into collective bargaining, but it lets the local chapters decide if they want to do so, and it encourages them to do their own bargaining for the priorities that are most important locally. This local autonomy is a priceless asset. Other organizations say "This is our policy; we know best; join us and pay our dues to support this policy." AAUP says "Tell your local chapter what policy you want; join us and help influence that policy."

Jim Sutton's "divided we fall" argument sounded seductive to the IHEA chapter at UNI, but why was the AAUP-IHEA merger at Cedar Falls the first of its kind in the continental United States? It is because such mergers are utterly unnecessary. Across the nation, when a faculty has voted for collective bargaining, the sup-

porters of bargaining have rallied to the winning agent and the acrimony of a bargaining election has rapidly disappeared. Professors of diverse viewpoints are not afraid of disagreement and do not need to be herded like sheep into one big organization before an election even is scheduled. The only reason for such a coalition is to enhance the personal influence of those who lead the numerically weaker organization.

Excessive reliance on the resources of a national organization and on outside arbitration of disputes will merely continue the process of removing basic decision-making from the faculty themselves and from the individual campus. We have plenty of reason to distrust such a development.

How well does Jim Sutton understand and appreciate the values and needs of academic scholars? In the news media he has referred to time spent on research as "leisure." In 1971 he said that "there is no direct connection between research and the undergrad classroom ... and undergrads should not be required to support unsponsored academic research." He suggested that students be "included as part of management for purposes of collective bargaining ..." (DI Oct. 14 and Oct. 28, 1971).

Perhaps he has repented of these past statements, in the manner of the famous "new Nixon" of 1968. But while I might be willing to buy a car from Jim, I'd sure hate to have him or his organization represent me at the bargaining table.

John B. Hennema Jr.  
Prof. of History



## Transcriptions



chuck schuster

## The 'final solution' to Zionism

I am a Jew. And as such, I would like to say that I fully and completely support the recent UN resolution equating Zionism with racism. I'd like to explain why.

As far as I can tell, the logic behind the resolution is this. Anyone, be he Jew or otherwise, who wants to go live in Israel is a Zionist. Anyone who supports this idea is a Zionist. Israel is a country.

Therefore, anyone who directly or indirectly supports the idea of a people going to another country (and pushing other people out) is a Zionist. If the people are of different races or religions or persuasions, then the act is one of racism. Zionism equals racism. Racism acts are heinous. Racism should be eradicated — ergo, racists should be eradicated. All Zionists should be shot.

Now we all know what a terrible condition the world is in. Every other day Eric Sevareid weefully informs us that a new war could begin in Cyprus or Bangladesh or Oelwein. Anything that possibly will reduce world tensions must be done.

If we wipe out the Israel-Arab problem, we will have gone a long way toward reducing the possibility of World War III, and also will have aided the world petroleum price situation. And anyway: racism is Wrong; Zionism is racism; Zionism is Wrong; Zionists must be shot.

More importantly, I think we need to apply this simple logical syllogism on a more widespread basis. In Rhodesia and South Africa, for example, whites moved in and virtually enslaved the native blacks. Such an act must be called racism, thus Zionism. And all the white ruling class (as well as all their supporters and adherents) should be liquidated. I don't think there will be much disagreement about that.

This same truth holds for a great many other



DOTY

countries. Look at the Nigerians and the Biafrans, the East and West Pakistanis, the Portuguese and the Angolans. In each case one race of people moved in on the territory of another race. All can be accused of practicing a form of Zionism. All should be destroyed.

Unfortunately, perhaps the worst offender is the United States. Most every American will now admit that this country was founded on racist principles — that we systematically routed out the native Americans and killed them. America was founded on Zionist principles — and all of

us are guilty. I hate to say it, but every American must be eradicated.

Even on the lower zoological level this is true. Monkeys violently attack other simians who belong to a different genus. The mosquito and the flea brutally violate the territorial rights of other animals and are totally racist in their feeding policies.

In my own neighborhood I have noticed how hideously Zionist cats are. The big gray tom across the street claimed a whole block as his country. Then a tiger moved in next door and the

two cats have been fighting brutal wars ever since — including terroristic raids, murderous ambushes, and claw-to-claw combat.

Now that the UN resolution has passed, I have decided to begin my campaign against Zionism by killing all cats — since I am sure the neutered males, females and even kittens support the Racist-Zionistic policies of the toms. I hope that all the Third World, Arab and Communist countries will join me in this demonstration against Zionism on the home front.

Finally there is one last bit of deductive reasoning that must be aired publicly, namely this: Israel is now a state. It exists and is populated largely by Jews. "Yessir" Arafat and the PLO (supported by the Arabs and Third World countries plus the Communists) are totally committed to eradicating the Jews and destroying Israel. But according to the logic of the UN resolution, any race which believes in over-running the land of another race is itself racist.

Thus — unbelievable as it may sound — Arafat, the PLO and all their adherents are Zionists of the first order!! They are simply acting on the same policies of the Israeli supporters — only just reversed!! So all of them are Racist-Zionists, and all must be — I hate to say it — systematically destroyed.

I hope I have now made clear, even in these few short remarks, why I wholly endorse the UN resolution against Zionism. To do otherwise is to countenance racism wherever it exists. To do otherwise would be to support the Wrong against the Right.

What this leaves us with, as far as I can tell, is a world in which no people and hardly any animals are left at all. Which seems to me utterly right — since it is the only way the earth will ever achieve true and lasting peace.

the Daily Iowan

—Monday, November 24, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 104—

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor (Dianne Coughlin), News Editor (Krista Clark), Assoc. News Editor (Kim Rogal), Asst. News Editors (Mark Mittelstadt, Randy Knoep), Layout Editor (Tim Sacco), Chief Copy Editor (Anja Kafar), Editorial Page Editor (Connie Stewart), Asst. Editorial Editor (Rhonda Dickey), Features Editor (Bob Jones), Sports Editor (Bill McAuliffe), Asst. Sports Editor (Tom Quinan), Contributing Editor (Rob Logan), River City Companion Editor (Phil Bonakowski), Photo Editors (Lawrence Frank, Don Franco), Art Director (John Barthe).

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# Postscripts

## Arturo Vivanti

Arturo Vivanti will read his fiction at 8 p.m. today in Room 427, English-Philosophy Building.

### Study habits

A mini-workshop on "Study Habits and Coping with Anxiety" will begin at 7 p.m. today in the Quadrangle Dorm Lounge. Interested students are invited to attend.

### Columbia

The student group, Free Environment, is sponsoring a Colombian light, non-structured tour leaving Dec. 27 and returning anytime within a 6-month limit, depending on individual preference. Interested parties will meet at 7 p.m. today at Emerald City at the Hall Mail, 114 E. College St. The group rate for flight fare is \$165 and the deadline for payment is Dec. 1.

### Thanksgiving

Wesley House is providing a Thanksgiving Dinner at 1 p.m., Nov. 27, at 120 N. Dubuque St. Reservations should be made by 5 p.m. today. Call 338-1179.

### Wheel Room

Bent Kalish, guitar and vocal, will be featured from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

### Lectures

Eleanor Slifer, Philadelphia Academy of Sciences, prof. emeritus, Dept. of Zoology, UI, will speak on "Chemoreceptors and Other Sense Organs of Insect Antennae" at 3 p.m. today in Room 123, Phillips Hall.

K.R. Symon, University of Wisconsin, will speak on the "Stability of Inhomogeneous Vlasov Equilibria" at 11:30 a.m. today in Room 309, Physics Building.

### John Berryman

John Berryman's "The Dream Songs" will be presented at 8 p.m. today at the Sanctuary.

### Ski trips

There is limited space available on the ski trips to Vail and Taos sponsored by UPS Travel. Final payment is due Dec. 1. For more information call 353-5257 or stop by the Union UPS Travel Office.

### MEETINGS

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room. The RSB is open to all students who wish to build the mass struggle, wish to make revolution and are ready to learn and take up the study of Marxism-Leninism-Mao Tseung Thought as a weapon to guide our struggle against monopoly capitalism.

Learn to dance at Beginner's Folk Dancing at 7:30 p.m. today in the small gym, Women's Gym. One hour of teaching, no experience necessary.

The Ananda Marga Yoga Meditation Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 910 3rd Ave. Those who need rides should call 337-9948.

The UI Veterans Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room.

Understanding Your Preschooler Seminar will discuss "nutrition and Dental Health" at 10 a.m. today at the Sedaven House.

Family Finance Seminar will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Sedaven House.

The Seals Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the Field House pool for a special election of secretary-treasurer.

The infant care classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Public Library. For more information call 353-5100.

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# Traffic: road show tours wasteland

By JOE HEUMANN  
Film Critic

Jacques Tati's *Traffic* is a film that deals with the comic demise of the modern generation — a generation that can put a man on the moon, while floundering in mechanical contraptions below. A Tati film is an excursion into the everyday, the common event as shaped by a comic and cinematic genius. Tati may be the only comic director working

to make. Tati has made seven films since 1938, because of choice more than interference. As he said himself, "I can't manufacture films like bread rolls. I'm not a baker. I consider how people live, I walk about ... Without seeking a message, I would like to express what is leading to the suppression of personality in an increasingly mechanized world."

*Traffic* is about the attempts of Hulot and a number of other fellow workers to get a camper to an auto show in Amsterdam. They do not make it there in time and this allows Tati the luxury of observing the artificial complexity of an automotive society. From the arid wastes of superhighways to the boredom and stupidity of traffic jams, to the inanities of auto shows themselves, Tati explores the human being being slowly metamorphosed into slaves of the machine. Cars and trucks dictate the milieu, the people who exist within it. There are a few serene moments, moments devoid of the anxiety of the machine itself. There are no climatic moments. Hulot lives in a world of the common experience, devoid of the extraordinary.

For those who take their comedy Woody Allen-style and expect nothing else, or nothing more, come, but with reservations. Tati's messageless films are precision instruments, lacking the forced spontaneity of a filmmaker like Allen whose inspirations are filmmakers like the Marx Brothers, Sid Ceasar, and Jerry Lewis. Tati forces the word to become 'trite and non-existent, understanding that the timelessness of ac-

tions are far superior to verbal gags that lose their strength when people forget a local event that occurred in 1972. This is not an attack on the verbal comics, but rather a notice that visual comedy is not yet dead, that Tati is continuing the tradition of Keaton and Chaplin. He is a creator of a universe full of action and devoid of the spoken message. Mime is Hulot's main strength, and it is a rare talent in today's cinema. Hulot's elegance, his ability to slide through events, gives his character its genius. He becomes unobtrusive, yet present. He forces the spectator to choose what is important, and does not feed the audience its cues.

Tati forces people to see and to listen, but in a new and strange context. Spend 90 minutes and find out what Tati is pushing for. He only asks that you are willing to work, help create a moment of the sublime, where both audience and film become a vehicle to a common goal. And expect to see something different and unexpected. Tati's last film to show at the Bijou was *Playtime*, which appeared in the spring of 1975. Some critics feel that it is one of the most impressive films of the sound era. That still did not help a number of people in puzzling out how Tati's films work the way they do. The film *Traffic* is showing at the Bijou (Union Illinois Room) today and Tuesday. If you are confused by its actions, or by its flow, do not get disgusted and walk out. Tati wants people to see and hear anew — give him the opportunity to work his ways on you.

## Film review

today who has a profound knowledge of the cinema. He is not a verbal comic, being content to let his well-formed and meticulous images speak for themselves. His films can be thought to be uniquely French, but I think they are uniquely Tati.

This film reintroduces Tati's character Hulot, who the director plays with his usual finesse. And as usual Hulot's presence is transparent as to be minimal-as a matter of course all characters in a Tati film are minimized. The landscape is

striped of the psychological type, in favor of masses in movement, a soundtrack that plays an intricate part of the film, while voice is suppressed to a melange of sound. It is a film that exhibits Tati's concern for the right image being in the right place all the time. Nothing is ever out of place with Tati, and this accounts for his incredibly slow pace in producing films. *Traffic* was released in 1971 and took a number of years

# Sheiks carry tunes out of the hills

By HAL CLARENDON  
Staff Writer

The old fiddler stands alone on stage. The crowd has liked his old-time songs. He nods to a man clapping loudly by a marble column and nods to the foot stompers in the wrap around balcony that dips toward the stage.

But it's time for the Arkansas Sheiks to come out. The Sheiks have taken their name from the movies, the movies in which Rudolf Valentino plays the sheik.

The old fiddler is Charlie Drollinger, and the Arkansas Sheiks are from Berkeley, Calif. They both appeared on the old stage in Macbride Hall Saturday night.

Karana Drayton, one of the five Sheiks, warms up her dulcimer backstage. She plays with a turkey feather, like they used to back when the dulcimer was a new instrument out of the

Appalachian hills.

"A feather can last a couple of days. But if you play background for fiddle tunes, it won't last that long," she says, pushing the instrument back into its print-cloth carrying sack.

Gene Tortora, another member of the Sheiks, is warming up his dobro, or Hawaiian guitar.

"It's hard to find a place to play old-time music in California," Tortora comments as he adjusts the fitted sleeves of his slush-pocketed, embroidered shirt.

"We play in the costumes of Charles Dickens' England whenever there's a Dickens' fair," Drayton adds. "And when there's a Renaissance fair, we dress for that too."

Before the Sheiks go on, Jim and Julia Olin get people stomping with their banjo and guitar versions of old Arkansas and Missouri songs. They explain that they'll have an album of

these songs out next year, courtesy of the National Endowment for the Arts.

After the Sheiks have played a few songs, Drayton gets enough couples on stage for one old-time dance.

At the end, the old fiddler is still playing, and they're doing the do-si-do on stage.

Then the old fiddler puts his fiddle away, the last sashay is over and everyone goes home.

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# Carter

to say who ought to be the leader, we tried to assess what the inclinations of the people of the country were. We worked substantially with and publicly through NATO — for a change — and let the more democratic factions in Portugal know that the community of nations were supportive of their position.

"I would guarantee that what the CIA does while I'm president will be legal... So far as I know, all the criticism of the CIA has been derived from illegal actions. I don't think anything the CIA's done that's been legal has been publicly criticized."

Would you aid a democratic country in Indochina faced with a serious Communist insurrection?

"I would do everything I could to stay out of it... My commitment would be to keep our country out of any sort of involvement in the internal affairs of any country unless our own security is directly affected. I can't imagine a change in

the government of Thailand being a threat to our country."

"Don't we have a commitment to preserve the Thailand democracy?"

"No, I think we ought to honor their right to decide what kind of government they have."

As a farmer yourself, do you think the United States should use its vast food reserves as a weapon, in much the same way that the Third World countries use oil and other valuable resources?"

"There are connotations there (with the use of the word weapon) of military aggression. I don't necessarily agree with that. Certainly food is a very valuable negotiating commodity. If we want to strengthen the government of Angola or Thailand, we can very well modify our foreign aid program toward providing additional food... I can envision instances where we might use food as we have used in the past all other exportable commodities and products in the struggle for military or political

ascendancy.

"But I wouldn't use the word weapon, because I think that every one of these instances is effectuating foreign policy; that foreign policy ought to be devised by, supported by, the American people, including Congress, in an open way. And I think the attitude toward developing countries ought to be comparable with the legitimate policies of our country. Food will be a major bargaining tool in the future."

What is your position on farm subsidies and farm production?"

"First, I think any sort of price controls ought to be approximately equal to production costs, just to protect the farmers because of wild fluctuations in the market... Second, I think we ought to stabilize the market and world reserves by a 60-day supply of most feed grain and food grain commodities. I think roughly half of these should be left to the control of the farmer."

"I don't favor subsidies for farmers now to grow crops, but of course you've got to have some sort of governmental control that determines in some sort of cohesive way approximate production levels."

"What qualities would you look for in a secretary of agriculture?"

"Mr. Butz has done a very poor job as secretary of agriculture and I would get rid of him instantly. His major orientation is derived from his background, which is grain dealers, grain speculators and food processors. I would shift the emphasis to the family farm and consumer, because I believe very deeply that what's best for the family farmer is

exactly best for the consumer.

"I'd get someone who is predictable, who believed in long-range approaches to agricultural production and sales. One of the most devastating characteristics that Mr. Butz has is an inclination toward secrecy."

(Earlier, Carter has told a crowd of 500 that he favored a "blanket pardon" for Vietnam era draft resisters and deserters instead of a "blanket amnesty." The distinction, he admitted, was minor — but important. That is, a pardon would forgive the actions of the draft resisters and deserters, whereas amnesty would also condone those actions.)

Since your amnesty stance is more radical than that espoused by Sen. McGovern in 1972, do you think it will get you in trouble?"

"I don't have any concern about that. I think it's the right thing to do. I really believe there ought to be two propositions that ought to be emphasized. One is that the young people who have had to live in exile have been punished severely, just by being excluded from this country of ours. Secondly, that there ought not to be an equation of service with defection (saying defection was as worthy as serving in Vietnam)."

"I think a lot of folks'll say, 'Okay, I don't like what they did, they should have stayed in and fought... but they've been punished for 10 years by living in Sweden or Canada. I think that's a terrible punishment, let them come on back, let's not punish them anymore.'"

Carter also made the following policy statements earlier in the day:

—Favored registration of all handguns;

—Supported the Equal Rights Amendment and would work for its passage;

—Called abortion "wrong" but promised to abide by the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court;

—Opposed direct federal aid to New York City, but supported federal loan guarantees to New York state;

—Called the recent United Nations vote equating Zionism with racism "unconscionable, disgraceful and ill-advised."

Commenting on the political scene, Carter predicted: — "In 1972 (in the Florida primary) Wallace carried all 67 counties in Florida. He got 42 per cent of the total vote against all the other candidates. But, I promise you this: I'm going to beat George Wallace in Florida on the ninth of March;

—"At the conclusion of the Florida primary... there'll

only be two of us left — I'll be one of them;

—"The democratic convention will make a quick choice, either on the first or second ballot. I think the first." And;

—"The nominee (of the Democratic Party) will be president. And the nominee will be a nuclear physicist who grows peanuts in Georgia."

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## Court acquits surgeons in malpractice suit

By LINDA SCHUPPENER Staff Writer

A jury returned a verdict in favor of three former University of Iowa Hospitals physicians in a \$400,000 malpractice suit tried last week in Johnson County District Court.

The suit filed by 19-year-old Daniel Yaeger of Dubuque against Doctors Sinesio Misol, Thomas Foley, and Donald Kettelkamp alleged that the amputation of Yaeger's right leg was necessitated by mistreatment of oostymelitis (a bone infection).

The suit went to trial 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 17. The case went to the jury about 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, and the jury returned with its verdict in the doctors' favor about 4 p.m. the same day.

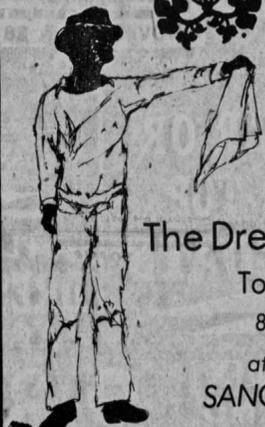
Yaeger was in an automobile accident on April 18, 1970 and treated in Dubuque for a bad fracture of the right leg. He then developed oostymelitis and was transferred to University Hospitals on May 4, 1970, where he was treated until June 6.

When Yaeger returned to Dubuque his leg was in a cast. According to William Tucker, attorney for the doctors, the infection flared up as a result of a "secondary overgrowth" caused by a different bacteria which Yaeger contracted while

he was at home. Yaeger returned to University Hospitals July 13 and his leg was amputated the next day.

Dr. Misol is now an orthopedic surgeon in Des Moines, and Dr. Foley is a general surgeon in Marshalltown. And Dr. Kettelkamp is head of orthopedic surgery at the University of Indiana.

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### Few women swimmers

## Everyone's in the water

Special to The Daily Iowan  
Note to inkeepers around the Big Ten: When the UI women's swimming and diving team comes to town, don't rush to turn on the "No Vacancy" sign. And don't worry about the team bus taking up too many parking spaces; they'll probably be arriving in a Volkswagen.

The Iowa team is what you might call a single platoon team. At the Field House Saturday, four women swimmers entered the pool 16 times against Grinnell. Two others went in six times. And because one diver had a prior commitment with the band, two divers competed for three.

That's the entire squad, and it was enough to beat Grinnell's army of 22 swimmers 73-52 Saturday.

But the challenge still faces head Coach Deborah Woodside in her second year, and first-year diving Coach Bob Rydze. The team is spread too thin. Sprinters have to work on endurance as well as time. Some women have to swim in back-to-back events. A diver may have to turn into a butterfly.

"You get in the blocks, swim one event, get out, get back in the blocks, swim another one, rest one event, then get back in the blocks..." sighed sophomore Sarah Eichler, who won all three of her individual events and one relay against Grinnell. But she didn't complain when she swam close to 5,000 yards Thursday afternoon. She'd already done the same number at 7 o'clock that morning. She swims twice a day, every day, to average between nine and 10,000 yards.

Indeed, she and her teammates seem dedicated to wearing out the water in the Field House pool. Each splashes through 6,000 to 7,000 yards of it in the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday practices. They complete 9,000 in the two-day drills on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"You get used to it," freshman Celeste Rovane shrugs. Woodside works her swimmers hard — "I'm a slave driver," she says — because full-strength for Iowa is half-strength for nearly everybody else.

"Our team is so small sometimes we'll only have one swimmer in an event, while the other team will have three — they have a better chance of picking up more overall points," she says.

To capture those seconds and thirds, Woodside will be entering as many swimmers in each event as she can this year, hoping those 200,000 yards her team swims weekly will have built up needed stamina. She's also counting heavily on her divers.

Saturday, sophomores Karma Burford, whom Woodside says is the team's best diver, was called on to dive in both the one- and three-meter events, six dives each. Freshman Kathy Parker, in her first collegiate competition, will have to come through from the one-meter board in future meets.

"We'll have to count on everybody for points," the Iowa head coach says. "Our fifth and sixth swimmers are just as important as our first and second."

As if this small-team all-star weren't enough, a number of swimmers were bitten by the flu in early season. And often the entire team can't practice together because of class conflicts.

Saturday, as Grinnell swept the 200 freestyle relay, the Iowa team was watching from poolside. Its individual members already had swam in the maximum number of events allowed by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIAW).

This is the most frustrating problem for Woodside. Her team is much better than its record will ever indicate, she believes.

With only eight team members last year, the UI team swam for one victory against two losses in dual meets, and managed one first and two seconds in three multi-team invitations. One swimmer, Janet Gunderson, went to the IAIAW finals in Tempe, Ariz. She has since graduated.

Saturday's win didn't show much, Woodside says. Her team is young, obviously hard-working, and has potential. "We'll know more about ourselves after a few meets," she believes.

If Woodside feels frustrated for her own team, she feels puzzled by other swimmers' inertia.

"We have excellent facilities for the top-notch swimmer and the workouts to match. Any swimmer in the United States could come here and have a good program... there are lots of female swimmers on this campus who are good... they just won't make the commitment."

Tuesday, though, just eight swimmers and divers took on 22 from Grinnell. That, in itself, was a victory.

**IOWA 73 GRINNELL 52**  
**The Winners**  
200 medley relay — Iowa, 2:05.9; 200 freestyle — Hunton, Grinnell, 2:12.2; 200 individual medley — Sherman, Iowa, 2:32.2; 50 backstroke — Wessner, Grinnell, 32.3; 50 breaststroke — Rovane, Iowa, 36.0; 50 freestyle — Sherman, Iowa, 37.2; 50 butterfly — Eichler, Iowa, 29.7; One-meter diving — Burford, Iowa, 183.85; 100 butterfly — Eichler, Iowa, 1:06.5; 100 freestyle — Sherman, Iowa, 1:00; 100 backstroke — Wessner, Grinnell, 1:06.5; 500 freestyle — Eichler, Iowa, 5:30.6; 100 breaststroke — Rovane, Iowa, 1:11; 3-meter diving — Burford, Iowa, 163.9; 200 freestyle relay — Grinnell, 1:53.

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Good performances by Iowa's divers and freestyle swimmers vaulted the Hawks from the bottom of the Big Ten Relays at Evanston, Ill., Friday.

Divers John Buckley, Kevin Davis and Nick Klatt combined for second and third place finishes on the three-meter and one-meter relay diving to pace the tankers. Iowa also finished third in the 400-yard freestyle event.

Six teams competed in the Midwestern half of the Big Ten Relays, with powerhouse Wisconsin winning 12 of 13 events to total 178 points. Illinois was next with one first place finish and numerous seconds for 120 points, followed by Wisconsin Eau Claire 88, Minnesota 70, Iowa 60, and Northwestern 48.

"I thought the meet on the whole went well," Bob Rydze, Iowa's diving coach, commented. "The team's pretty tired now. We're just in the middle of intensive workouts. Some of the guys swam really well and other swam bad," he said.

The Iowa swimmers will continue working twice daily to prepare themselves for their dual meet season which begins in January.

Rydze singled out his three divers and freestylers Paul Eaton, Kent Pearson and backstroker Shannon Wood as having had fine performances Friday.

"The first meet that we can tell how far our team will go is probably the Minnesota meet (Jan. 10 at the Field House)," he said. "Until then, we're just going to continue our intensive workouts," he added.

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**CRISIS Center** - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 12-16

**PROBLEM pregnancy?** Call Brightlight, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 12-12

**DRINKING problem?** Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Saturday, 12 noon, North Hall Lounge. 12-12

**AUTO and apartment** and home owners insurance for responsible students, faculty and employees. Surprisingly low rates in A+ companies with excellent records. Rhoades Agency, Unibank Plaza, Coralville, 351-0717. 11-24

**SPORTING GOODS**  
One 17' ABS Whitewater canoe, needs repairs, \$35. One slightly wind damaged 17' Starcraft canoe, \$50 off list.  
**ADVENTURE OUTFITTERS, WEST BRANCH**

**Tickets**  
WANTED tickets to Vienna Boys Choir, Call 351-3354, 351-5198 after 6 p.m. 11-26  
WANTED - Two tickets to Vienna Boys Choir, 351-4154, 11-26

**HELP WANTED**  
**VOPARIL CUSTOM BUILT HOMES**  
Person who can use paint brush, roller; odd jobs. For interview, Monday call 337-3277 after 5 p.m. 215 Raven

**NEEDED immediately:** Typist to work 20 hours per week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., \$2.45 hourly. Fifty words per minute minimum. Accuracy is very important. Must be a student. Call 353-4639.

**SUBSTITUTE paper spotter.** Thanksgiving - Christmas break. \$4 hourly. Car necessary. 337-7519, 11-25

**Research Assistant II ELECTRON MICROSCOPIST**  
An experienced electron microscopist is needed to work in new well equipped laboratories at the University of Iowa's College of Dentistry on a project concerned with the ultrastructure of palatal wound healing.  
Inquire: Dr. U. Karlsson 319-353-6552 Dr. C.R. Kremanak 319-353-6546  
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

**NIGHT auditor, part time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.** Amana Holiday Inn, Interstate 80 at Amana exit, 668-1175, 11-26

**WANTED immediately - Baby sitter** part-time, reliable, two children, our home. 354-4762. 11-25

**IMMEDIATE opening - Cocktail waitress-waiter,** apply Mark Keel Lounge, Coralville. 11-25

**PERSONS to deliver Pizza Villa** pizza. Also part time cooks. Apply in person at Pizza Villa, 431 Kirkwood after 4 p.m. 11-25

**PART TIME - FULL TIME** Encyclopaedia Britannica, phone Mr. Hacker, 309-786-1418. 11-25

**ALTHEACHEN:** Komm zurueck! Wir vergaeben dir alles, wenn du nur wiederkaemest. Hausarbeit, A, B, C in Kap. 12. - Deine liebe Mutti und Familie. 11-26

A thing of beauty is a joy forever; its loveliness increases; it will prosper and grow and become more and more like Black's Gaslight Village. 12-9

**STUDY** God's word for his true doctrine every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 422 Brown St. 12-9

**HELP WANTED**  
**STUDENT** to work part time on alternative energy project. Preferred but not essential: 1. Can type and write; 2. Engineering background. 11-25

**INTERESTED?**  
Contact Jack Hennen at Citizens for Environmental Action. Office hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 1 - 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, 8 - 10 a.m. 337-7075; 353-2252. 11-25

**OVERSEAS JOB**  
Temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704 12-12

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**MIRACORD** turntable 50H11, one year old, \$100. Marantz 240 power amp, five months old, \$275. Call 354-1857. 11-26

**LARGE dorm size refrigerator,** 2 1/2 years warranty left, \$100. Call 338-0880. 11-24

**fyre boots** for sale, size 6, worn once \$50. 351-7853. 11-26

**unique man's turquoise ring,** size 10 1/2, never been worn, \$126 new, will take highest offer. 353-2712. 11-26

**GODDARD'S FURNITURE WEST LIBERTY**  
Sofa, chair was \$399 now \$279. Early American sofa, chair was \$369 now \$259. Modern sofa, chair was \$319 now \$199. Sofa, chair, \$119. Repossessed bedroom set, one only, was \$399 - \$250 remaining. Lifetime warranty on living room sets in writing. E-Z terms. 1-20

**SOLID WOOD dining room furniture** by Keller - 9 piece set, suggested retail \$939 - Only \$639. Save \$300. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 1-20

**FOR sale - Sansui amplifier** AU-555A, 33 W. per channel, like new, \$95. Call 337-4094. 11-25

**TEAC 450 cassette deck,** like new, \$300. 351-6276. 11-25

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**USED vacuum cleaners** reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-3

**REBEKAH'S Piano Service:** Tune - repair - regulate - rebuild. Spinets - uprights - grands. 354-1952. 1-22

**HAVE machine - Love to sew,** 238-7470, weekday afternoons or 644-2489. 1-20

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**PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS** Dial 338-3744 12-3

**CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop,** 128 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 1-9

**WEDDING and portrait photography.** Reasonably priced. Call Rod Yates, 351-1366. 11-25

**ANTIQUE barber chair** for sale, best offer. Dial 351-2630 before 6pm. 11-24

**HANSEN'S antique furniture - glass - jugs - frames.** 920 1st Avenue, Iowa City. 11-26

**PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner,** SU and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 1-19

**EXPERIENCED - Long papers,** theses, dissertations. Authors. Carbon ribbon; also elite. 337-4502. 1-15

**REASONABLE, experienced ac.** curate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, Languages. 338-6509 12-2

**TWELVE years' experience** Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472 12-3

**FORMER university secretary** desires typing. Thesis, manuscripts, etc. Call 351-8174. 12-18

**Typing - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced.** Dial 338-4647. 12-3

**PROFESSIONAL typing service.** Electric IBM. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 12-4

**Typing service - Experienced** supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835. 12-4

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**WANTED TO BUY**  
**BOSE 901 Series II speakers.** Call Hank, 338-8073. 12-8

**WANTED - 1961-67 Lincoln Continental** for parts. Prefer in running condition. \$100 maximum. Phone 351-9713, days. 1-19

**WANTED:** Pottery, jewelry, turquoise, gifts, etc. on consignment in local store. 354-5478 evenings; 351-1155, mornings. 12-5

**PETS**  
**IRISH Setter - AKC.** Female. Shots. Eight months. House-trained. 338-1016. 12-2

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**OVATION Legend,** \$400 firm. Fender Statocaster, \$250. Call 351-1284. 12-1

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**CONTEMPORARY piano** and mandolin instruction - Children and adults. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 12-8

**LOST AND FOUND**  
**LOST - 60 pound tannish-white,** black collar, bristle faced female dog. 338-0763. 11-26

**LOST - Man's plain gold wedding band** last Thursday. Reward. 338-0673. 11-24

**LOST - Male cat, neutered,** gray-white-tiger markings. Dental Building area. Reward. 337-5051. 11-24

**ANTIQUEs**  
**BLOOM Antiques - Downtown** Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 1-22

**ANTIQUE barber chair** for sale, best offer. Dial 351-2630 before 6pm. 11-24

**HANSEN'S antique furniture - glass - jugs - frames.** 920 1st Avenue, Iowa City. 11-26

**PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner,** SU and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 1-19

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**TWELVE years' experience** Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472 12-3

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**PROFESSIONAL typing service.** Electric IBM. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 12-4

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**GENERAL typing - Notary Public,** Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank, 337-2656. 12-19

**FAST professional typing - Manu-** scripts, term papers, resumés, IBM Selectrics. Copy center, too. 338-8800. 11-28

**BICYCLES**  
**MAN'S 10 speed bicycle,** asking \$60, 351-8692. 11-25

**MOTORCYCLES**  
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**AUTOS FOREIGN**  
**OPHEL GT '69 - Excellent condition,** Michelin radials, new paint, loaded, 30 mpg. \$1,450. 515-664-1812. 12-2

**1973 Volvo 145 Wagon - Automatic,** air, power steering, every available option. 338-6347. 11-25

**1971 VW - Blue, sunroof, automatic,** 30,000 miles. Inspected. Call 351-6893. 11-24

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**1970 Volkswagen - New paint, new** tires, good engine. \$1,200. 338-3402. 12-2

## Hawks lose finale

# Comings ready to start again

By BILL McAULIFFE  
Sports Editor

It started out like a football game to remember, but by the time it was over, everybody was talking about next year.

Iowa took once-reputable Michigan State (MSU) to task in the first quarter Saturday, broke a few long ones and made it look like the 1975 football season might end on a frenzied upbeat for the Hawkeys.

But the Spartans matched the home team nearly stride for stride, took advantage of a big break just before the half, gave one up just after the half, then went into a slow pull-away, stifling the Hawks' last gasp on the 13-yard line.

Iowa came close in that last drive to putting one over on a team that had outplayed them, that 11 weeks and a battalion of injuries ago was the hope of the Big Ten's downtrodden, picked to overthrow the established order of No. 1 Ohio State and No. 2 Michigan. But it was neither the year nor the day for revolution, and the Hawkeys accepted their second consecutive 3-8 season record.

On the scoreboard, that doesn't represent progress. But Iowa head Coach Bob Comings said he thought it's been there.

"I think to anybody who watches Iowa football that the 1975 season showed great improvement over 1974," Comings said after the game. "I think we're headed in the right direction. I'm already looking forward to next year."

Iowa backfield Coach Denny Green was also optimistic. "We're second in Iowa history in rushing offense," Green explained. "We did things to them (MSU) that nobody else has been able to do all season: we took the ball and shoved it down their throats, and we put more points on the board against them than anybody else."

Two more, to be exact, than Ohio State and Illinois. And two that came as a strategic gift in the fourth quarter, on a deliberate safety when the Spartans elected to give up the meaningless points to gain some yardage with a free kick.

The Iowa offense in reality was shut out after the first quarter, and never got inside the MSU

30-yard line until Butch Caldwell's pass to Bill Schultz ended at the MSU 21. Three rushes and a screen to tight end Tom Grine (playing in place of Brandt Yocom, who was down with the flu); brought them a desperate yard shot of a first down with two and a half minutes to go.

"We got 300-some yards rushing," Green reasoned. "We moved the ball pretty consistently. But we had an inability to make the big play."

"We're still disappointed in the passing attack. We didn't put anything together all year. Anytime you have a balanced attack you're gonna be in better shape. That's one of the reasons we didn't improve on our record," he said.

"But I just want to win. I don't give a shit whether we're a running or a passing team," Green emphasized.

It was the run that gave Iowa its early 7-0 and 14-7 leads as Mark Fetter and Dave Schick scored touchdowns of 42 and 55 yards courtesy of some solid blocking by the line.

But MSU came right back each time, using the running and passing of quarterback Charlie Baggett for three of its four scores.

Iowa's third touchdown came on the efforts of defensive tackle Rick Marsh, who ripped the ball from the Spartan quarterback's hands and pounced on it in the end zone.

"It felt good to score," Marsh said after he had tied halfback Ed Donovan's season touchdown total. But he, too, was concerned about next year.

"Next year's definitely my year," said Marsh, who came back from a year out of school to bolster the Hawks' defensive line. "I've got to make it or break it next year."

Halfback Rod Wellington, however, wasn't thinking much about 1976. In his final game as a senior, Wellington didn't touch the ball.

"I think we could have beaten them," Wellington said. It was a post-game statement he has probably uttered often in his Iowa career. And just who, if anybody, will have to say it next year remains to be seen.



Iowa quarterback Butch Caldwell struggled to escape MSU's Greg Young here, but still ran for 74 yards Saturday.

Photo by Dom Franco

## Hawk wrestlers snare six titles

Iowa's defending NCAA champion wrestlers tuned up for their first dual meet Tuesday against Drake by overwhelming the competition at the Minnesota Invitational Saturday.

Though no team points were kept, Iowa swept titles in six of 10 matches, with Hawkeye Dan Wagemann upsetting former NCAA champ Larry Zilverberg of Minnesota at 167 pounds.

Other Iowa winners were Brad Smith (142), Chuck Yagla (150), Mike McGivern (158), Chris Campbell (177), and Ed Herman (Hwt.).

Hawkeye Mike McDonough placed second behind Minnesota's John Hughes at 126 pounds, Greg Stevens was runnerup at 190 to the Gophers' Evan Johnson and Tim Cysewski finished third at 134 pounds. Iowa wrestler Mark Mysnyk strained his back last week and did not compete at 118 pounds.

"It was pretty much a tune-up and just a matter of competing," Iowa head Coach Gary Kurldelmeier said of the invitational. "We saw some things we've got to work on," he continued. "We're just going to try to correct our mistakes for now. We're very much concerned about how we fit things together."

"We'll be on the mat against Drake Tuesday and it'll be our first meet of the season—anything can happen." Iowa will meet the Bulldogs in Des Moines Tuesday, compete in the Northern Open at Madison, Wis., Nov. 29 and return to host Cleveland State at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Field House.

## Bowl game matchups

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| Tangerine Bowl<br>At Orlando, Fla.<br>Miami, Ohio, vs. team to be selected, n.<br>Monday, Dec. 22<br>Liberty Bowl<br>At Memphis, Tenn.<br>Southern California vs. Arkansas or Texas A&M, n.<br>Friday, Dec. 26<br>Sun Bowl<br>At El Paso, Tex.<br>Pittsburgh vs. Kansas, n.<br>Fiesta Bowl<br>At Tempe, Ariz.<br>Arizona or Arizona State vs. Nebraska.<br>Saturday, Dec. 27<br>Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl<br>At Houston<br>Colorado vs. Texas or Texas A&M.<br>Monday, Dec. 29 | Gator Bowl<br>At Jacksonville, Fla.<br>Florida vs. Maryland, N.<br>Wednesday, Dec. 31<br>Peach<br>At Atlanta<br>North Carolina State vs. West Virginia.<br>Sugar<br>At New Orleans, La.<br>Penn State vs. Alabama, n.<br>Thursday, Jan. 1<br>Cotton<br>At Dallas, Tex.<br>Arkansas, Texas or Texas A&M vs. Georgia.<br>Rose<br>At Pasadena, Calif.<br>Ohio State vs. California or UCLA.<br>Orange<br>At Miami, Fla.<br>Oklahoma vs. Michigan, n. |
|--|---|

Applications for Registration Tables for spring and summer registration are now available at the Union Activities Center. Deadline for the return of applications is Dec. 1. For more information call the Activities Board at 353-7146.



Activities Board

## Hawks top 100 in opener

Friday's clash with Athletics in Action (AIA) was a preseason game with some preseason form by the Iowa basketball team.

There were plenty of rough spots — both offensively and defensively — but Iowa came through with a solid 109-84 triumph against a visiting exhibition team before some 6,000 Field House fans.

"For the opener, the offense did a good job," second-year Hawkeye Coach Lute Olson said. "They were sloppy in the first six or seven minutes, but you've got to expect that. Through the middle 30 minutes, they played really well."

Using 10 lettermen from last year's 10-16 team along with three talented freshmen, Olson mixed his starters and reserves throughout the contest, relying on his passing offense and man-to-man defense.

Scott Thompson, a senior who missed most of last year with mononucleosis, was a standout

at both ends of the court and ended the night as the game's top scorer with 25 points before leaving with more than six minutes remaining.

Then there was freshman Dick Peth who won the crowd over by hitting five straight shots from his guard position. He also had a perfect night at the foul line and ended with 17 points.

Two other freshmen, Clay Hargrave and William Mayfield, saw their first action. All but guards Archie Mays and starter John Hairston figured in the scoring.

Athletes in Action jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead with the help of two field goals by 6-11 center Scott Magnuson, only recently released by the Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA.

The Hawks pulled ahead on a corner jump shot by forward-center Bruce King, the game's leading rebounder with 15, and lost the lead only one other time in the first half, that at 30-28.

Iowa shot poorly from the foul line, making just nine of 18 attempts, but outshot AIA from the field for a 51-42 halftime lead.

Shooting slightly under 50 percent from the floor, the Hawks pulled away from their visitors and held a 29-point lead at one time, 103-74.

Dan Frost, although having a poor shooting game, ended with 16 points and 14 rebounds as Iowa controlled the boards, 63-45. Fred Haberecht scored a dozen points from his center spot but fouled out early in the second half.

Hairston, Peth and Cal Wulfsberg all impressed Olson at the guard spot. "That battle will make all three players much better," he said.

For Athletics in Action, the top scorers were guards Owen Long and Harry Sheehy with 23 and 22 points, respectively.

Iowa opens its 29-game regular season here Saturday at 7:35 p.m. against Augustana College of South Dakota.

Here is the box score:

IOWA-109	P.O.-A	P.T.-A	R	PF	TP
King, f	5-12	6-11	15	4	10
Frost, f	5-15	6-11	14	3	12
Haberrecht, c	6-12	6-8	4	3	12
Hairston, g	6-2	6-8	1	1	8
Thompson, g	13-16	1-2	4	2	25
Farber	1-5	0-4	4	3	2
Mays	0-4	0-0	2	2	0
Peth	5-8	7-7	3	1	17
Hargrave	5-8	4-4	3	1	17
Wulfsberg	1-2	2-2	1	0	4
Gardner	1-4	2-2	1	1	6
Thomas	3-3	1-1	1	1	7
Mayfield	0-1	0-2	2	0	2
Team	44-99	21-25	42	28	109
AIA-84	P.O.-A	P.T.-A	R	PF	TP
Hyder, f	6-8	6-8	2	1	8
Hornstein, f	5-7	4-8	2	6	4
Magnuson, c	4-9	3-4	10	4	12
Long, f	8-18	7-10	4	3	22
Shelley, f	0-11	0-7	1	1	2
Carroll	1-5	2-4	7	3	4
Beard	4-10	0-1	1	1	8
DeHart	1-3	0-3	1	1	2
Harris	2-3	2-2	1	2	4
Tow	1-1	0-1	1	1	2
Team	31-71	22-31	42	28	84
TOTALS					

Score of half: Iowa 51, AIA 42.

## NFL

- Atlanta 35, Denver 21
- Buffalo 45, New England 31
- Cleveland 35, Cincinnati 23
- Baltimore 33, Miami 17
- St. Louis 37, New York Jets 6
- Dallas 27, Philadelphia 17
- Green Bay 40, New York Giants 14
- Kansas City 24, Detroit 21, OT
- Minnesota 28, San Diego 13
- San Francisco 16, New Orleans 6
- Los Angeles 38, Chicago 10
- Oakland 26, Washington 23, OT
- Monday's Game  
Pittsburgh at Houston



Announcement of this week's On the Line winner as well as the winner for the year will take place here tomorrow. Look for it! (And don't expect us to leak it to the press any earlier).

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