

*Powdery pastoral*

Photo by Lawrence Frank

"Over the river and through the woods, to Grandmother's house we go" — or so goes the refrain. It's easy to wax poetic about the pretty, white stuff in the midst of summer. But when you get hit with a faceful of it as you're trying to get out of town for the holidays, well, "powdery pastoral" turns into "frigid frustration." Drive slow.

## 'Most logical form' to replace oil

# Physicist: N-power safe, clean

By STEVE FREDKIN  
Staff Writer

Nuclear power is a source of "cheap and clean energy" which routinely emits less radiation than coal-fired power plants, and is safer than "most other sources of energy," according to Bernard Cohen, director of the Nuclear Physics Laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh and a former group leader at the Oak Ridge national radiation laboratory.

"The trend is to make nuclear power

Cohen claimed.

Cohen compared the dangers of nuclear power to those of coal-fired energy production. Air pollution from coal would shorten the average American's life by 20,000 minutes, he said, if coal were our only source of energy, and assuming today's pollution-control technology; nuclear power would shorten the average American's life by 40 minutes and the average nuclear plant neighbor's by 900 minutes. Using his calculations based on critics' claims, Cohen said nuclear power would shorten the average American's life by 3,000 minutes, and the average nuclear plant neighbor's by 15,000.

In refuting the safety arguments of critics of nuclear power, Cohen said, "You always hear (from critics) what might have happened. You always hear about the consequences. They never multiply them by the probabilities." Cohen said he calculated the probability of each type of occurrence in determining his figures on the hazards of nuclear power.

"I'm not saying I'm sure they (the critics) are wrong," Cohen continued. "There is an amount of uncertainty." This is why he calculated his interpretation of the critics' claims about dangers of nuclear power, he added.

Commenting on routine emissions of radiation from nuclear plants, Cohen said coal contains radium, and coal-fired power plants emit more radiation than nuclear plants do.

Geothermal energy plants — which use the internal heat of the earth to generate electricity — emit radioactive radon gas from the earth, Cohen said. "There's more radiation emitted from a geothermal energy plant than (from) a nuclear energy plant by far," he said. If regulations on radiation emissions from nuclear plants were applied to geothermal operations, he added, "you could not have a geothermal plant."

Comparing nuclear power to hydroelectric power, Cohen said nuclear accidents are likely to be "less frequent, less disastrous than dam failures.

"There's one (dam) that could do away with Sacramento," he said, adding that a dam would make a much easier and more effective target for a terrorist than a nuclear plant would.

Under the worst weather conditions, air pollution from a fuel oil fire could kill 20,000 people, which is at least as bad as a potential nuclear accident, Cohen said.

Cohen addressed several problems mentioned by nuclear critics by stating the problems would cause very small

# City Council rejects Madison St. closure

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Asst. News Editor

The UI's request to temporarily close a one-block section of Madison Street between the UI Main Library and Iowa Avenue west of the Old Capitol Building was denied Tuesday night by the Iowa City Council.

The UI had requested the one-block segment be closed experimentally for one year to all traffic except emergency and mass transit vehicles. The closing was to be part of the UI's long-range plan for a pedestrian campus.

William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services, said after Tuesday's defeat that the UI administration is "disappointed, but we'll continue to work with the city in every regard toward the eventual closure of Madison Street."

The council's denial of the request ends nearly three years of discussion between the city and the UI on closing portions of Madison Street. But the dangers from traffic to both pedestrians and bicyclists

on the portion of the street which runs through the UI campus remain alive. City Manager Neil Berlin urged consultation soon between the city's and the UI's administrative staffs "in coming to some sort of solutions for Madison Street."

Some solutions Berlin and other council members mentioned were pedestrian footbridges, better lighting at night, additional traffic signs and signals and a greater awareness of pedestrian and bicyclist safety by both pedestrians and drivers.

When asked about the proposed consultations between the UI and the city, Shanhouse commented, "The university is receptive toward cooperating with the city in every way." But Shanhouse would not say whether this cooperation would extend to proposals other than closing Madison Street.

"We feel it is important that the university, as a major focal point of the entire state, should not have a major arterial running through it," Shanhouse continued.

The 1-3-1 vote of the council in defeating the proposal came immediately after the item was introduced by Mayor Edgar Czarnecki. There was no council or public discussion of the issue.

Voting against the UI's request were Councilpersons Carol deProse, Mary Neuhauser and Penney Davidsen. Councilperson Tim Brandt voted in favor of the request while Czarnecki, a UI associate professor, abstained from the vote, claiming a conflict of interests.

After the meeting, deProse said she voted against the UI's request because "no other plans" had been presented as to how the proposed closing would affect traffic on other downtown streets.

Neuhauser said she voted against the request because the closing would increase traffic problems at the intersections of Madison and Capitol streets, with Jefferson Street, which runs north of the Pentacrest. Also, she continued, the UI had taken no steps — such as closing some campus parking lots — to reduce traffic in and out of the campus area.

Because of her uncertainty of the traffic problems that might be created by closing parts of Dubuque and College streets as part of the downtown urban renewal project, Davidsen also voted no. "That doesn't mean that in the future when we're a little more sure of what's going on that I would be opposed to it," she said.

Brandt has said he favored closing a part of Madison Street through the UI campus because "the university certainly has to do something to alleviate those problems (on Madison Street)."

The council's vote came after a public

hearing on the UI's request two weeks ago. At that time several UI students and administrators told the council that traffic on Madison Street constituted a "safety hazard." Some students said they had been struck by cars on the street and had seen other students being hit by the traffic. One bicyclist testified that a car had run him off the road.

Several residents at the hearing, however, said they opposed the closing because it would cut off a major route to the downtown business district. Richard Plastino, director of public works, reiterated his department's opposition to the closing at the public hearing.

Nearly three years ago the UI first had requested that Madison Street be closed permanently and had a section of Iowa Avenue, directly west of the Old Capitol Building, as part of its request. The city was slow to act on the request and UI officials then submitted a second closing proposal in October 1974.

In the second proposal UI officials asked for the one-year temporary closing.

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved the UI's request in March 1975, but added the stipulation that the closure "not occur until the city is prepared to restrict traffic on Washington Street between Madison and Clinton streets to emergency and transit vehicles," unless the city administrative staff recommends the closing be done sooner.

The UI's request, however, was opposed by the Public Works Dept. which told the council that it would be hard for the street to be reopened if desired.

The department also claimed the request was the first of a series of closings being considered by the UI and that future closings would "create unsolvable problems in the urban renewal area from a traffic and pedestrian standpoint."

In other action Tuesday, the council unanimously approved a Class C liquor license application for the C.O.D. Steam Laundry, 211-213 Iowa Ave. The council had deferred action on the application last week after complaints of excessive noise and litter at the C.O.D. were made by representatives of the First Christian Church, next to C.O.D.

Joe Johnston, a lawyer representing the restaurant-bar, argued that he knew of "no violation of the law that the C.O.D.'s presently involved in."

Rev. Robert Welsh, minister of the church, told the council that a motion requiring C.O.D. personnel continuously clean-up the area near the establishment was "certainly not out of line," but requested that the liquor license application be denied.

City Atty. John Hayek told the council that he did not think the license application could be upheld without proof that the law had been violated. "If (the establishment is) convicted of city ordinances, the license can certainly be suspended," Hayek said.

In other items, the council: Approved 3-1-1 an \$80,000 contract between the city and Powers-Willis and Associates for developing a watershed management plan for the flood-prone Ralston Creek area on the city's east side. The motion had been deferred from last week's council meeting to allow Plastino time to explain the contract to the council and the public. DeProse, Neuhauser and Davidsen voted to approve the contract, while Brandt voted against it. Czarnecki abstained.

## Weather

As Iowa's alternative newspaper, today we present for your perusal the DI's Thanksgiving edition, which files in the face of the Thanksgiving editions of more staid, traditional newspapers.

You will note that our paper is only six pages today, a starkly understated contrast to the abundance of Thanksgiving tables laden with sustenance and nourishment. You will also find no stories or art germane to the season; we shun such obvious pandering.

You will also find that we predict heavy snow and a travelers advisory through tonight, with lows of about 10 degrees. More snow is expected later in the week, throughout the state.

We will not publish again until Monday, Dec. 1. Have a happy — whoops! I almost forgot...

## The fizz is gone; the stools are going ...

By HAL CLARENDON  
Staff Writer

ANNAWAN, Ill.—In the fall of 1912, Elias Grant Guild and his young wife came to Annawan from Chicago. He was graduated from a pharmacy school there, and he had chosen this small town to open up a pharmacy.

He sold little cardboard boxes of Velvetina Nail Powder for 25 cents apiece. The white-print box read: "A most brilliant and unequalled noninjurious polish for the finger nails. Used with nail tint and enamel it gives charming results."

In the '20s he sold Armand Handola Cream, made in Des Moines, "for tan and sunburn." He lined his shelves with Dr. Hobson's Almond Cream and White Rose Toilet Cream — "the most exquisite preparation known."

Now, 50 years later, Elias is blind, but some of those old bottles remain unopened on his shelves.

Miriam, his wife, sits alone now in the store, selling the last of everything.

The building, one block down from the brown brick Farmers' State Bank, and across from Farmers Grain Supply, has been sold to the fire department. But Ms. Guild will not be sad to see the old Rexall sign come down.

"This is a squirly little town," she

says, looking out the dusty display window at the dusty street. Then she turns away. "I have an old trunk, do you want to buy it?"

In the back room is a big old steamer trunk with a vacuum cleaner inside.

"They wanted me to join the army in the first World World," she says, "I went out and bought a trunk, and the war ended."

She looks at the full line of 'Coty 24' Golden Glint nail polishes, left over from the '50s. "Does your girlfriend use that stuff?" she asks.

The narrow pharmacy once had a fountain along one wall, and a big crock remains next to three old fountain stools. "We got our water from that crock," she explains. "For the soda fizz."

The stools and the crock are for sale, alongside the Davy Crockett notebooks.

"I sit and twiddle my fingers," she says. "They had an old peoples' home in mind for me, but I'm going to some friends in North Carolina."

She sits down in the backroom's one torn-up chair. "He's got a little tooter in there," she says of her husband, who is home listening to the radio.

She goes to the front of the store and watches the empty, dusty street for a long time, twirling the fountain stool.



*Guild*

Photo by Hal Clarendon

# Daily Digest

## N.Y.C. saved again

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state scraped together enough cash Tuesday to keep New York City from default at least until early December, and the legislature began action on a \$200-million package of increases in city taxes.

The tax package is a crucial part of the \$9.4-billion plan combining federal and state aid efforts that Gov. Hugh Carey hopes to present to the Ford administration Wednesday to convince it to put an end to the city's prolonged fiscal crisis.

Another part of the plan fell into place Tuesday with leaders of city unions agreeing to invest \$2.5 billion in pension funds as part of the plan.

Carey, who broke a deadlock on the tax issue Monday night with largely symbolic concessions to some opponents of the tax bills, left here early Tuesday afternoon to fly to New York for talks on other parts of the package.

The governor hopes to have firm commitments by Wednesday from banks to put up some of the money needed to keep the city from default from December onward.

## Fromme jury in quandary

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The jury in the Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme trial asked for new instructions Tuesday, indicating it probably is deadlocked on the question of whether she tried to assassinate President Ford.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride, responding to the panel's request for help, modified his instructions to allow the jury to consider immediately a lesser charge of assault.

Earlier, MacBride had told the jury of four women and four men that they could not consider the assault charge unless they agreed that the Charles Manson follower was innocent of trying to kill Ford.

"You have indicated to me," the judge told the jurors as they assembled in the courtroom, "that at the latter part of the instructions where we got to talking about the lesser offense you are having difficulty."

Thus, he said he was withdrawing the original verdict forms given to the jurors and allowing them to go on to considering the assault charge if they were deadlocked on the assassination attempt charge.

However, the jury did not formally notify the judge that it was deadlocked.

Government prosecutors and defense lawyers met with the judge privately for more than an hour after the jury sent a note revealing that it was having trouble reaching a verdict.

One prosecutor emerged from the private session and muttered: "It looks like turkey for the jury on Thanksgiving," indicating a long deliberation was ahead.

The judge had expressed confidence Monday that the jury would return a verdict before Thursday's holiday.

Fromme, who has boycotted her trial for several weeks, was not in court for the jury session, although MacBride has indicated he will ignore her protests and order that she be brought to the courtroom when the jury announces it has reached a verdict.

## Spain proclaims amnesty

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Spanish government announced Tuesday a general amnesty for prisoners to celebrate the ascension to the throne of King Juan Carlos I.

It also revoked fines levied against some 30 Roman Catholic priests for criticizing the regime of Gen. Francisco Franco, who died Thursday after 36 years of dictatorial rule.

More than 15,000 common criminals and political prisoners are expected to benefit from the amnesty, with nearly 4,000 to be freed and sentences reduced by a third to a fifth for the others, depending on their crimes.

Government sources said about 1,000 inmates being held for political "crimes" could be among those given liberty. Prison terms for an estimated 700 other political prisoners would be shortened, they said.

The amnesty move was initiated by the 37-year-old king, the sources said, and was ordered after a 4-hour cabinet meeting.

## Lebanon truce 'sour's

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian and Moslem gunmen battled for this Arab capital in heavy rain Tuesday and at nightfall a security official said the situation was "deteriorating hourly."

The official reported 10 more dead and 62 wounded in clashes around the central business district and in all Beirut suburbs. There was no visible evidence of government control over Christian or Moslem street gangs.

"We tried our best to get the country back on its feet but the situation just went sour again," Premier Rashid Karami, a Moslem, told a half-empty parliament.

# 'Thrifty' food plan finalized after months; starts Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department plans to put its "Thrifty Food Plan" into effect Jan. 1 as the revision of food-stamp allotments ordered by a court five months ago, it was learned Tuesday.

The decision will be disclosed Wednesday when department lawyers and other officials report for a fact-finding session before U.S. District Court in Washington.

The thrifty food plan is a theoretical marketbasket of foods for the urban and nonfarm rural poor and has been under development by USDA for two years.

However, the target date for putting it into effect has been next Jan. 1 all along, as that is the scheduled time for routine semi-annual adjustment of food stamp allotments.

President Ford's consumer adviser and others have opposed the plan. The Food Research and Action Committee (FRAC) of New York has also battled in court to have allotments revised.

When the thrifty plan was suggested in September as one

of three alternatives for restructuring the allotments, FRAC said it would file suit again if the plan takes effect.

Sources both in USDA and on the White House staff have indicated privately that they hope FRAC carries out that promise. That would allow time for Congress to act on President Ford's proposal to make the plan law rather than merely a department regulation.

USDA has estimated that using the plan to determine how many stamps a family receives each month could add \$150 mil-

lion to the cost of the \$5.2-billion-a-year program, which has about 18.5 million participants.

The thrifty plan is keyed to a four-person family and in this case it allows 20 cents less than the current economy food plan. But larger allotments for families of more than six persons would account for the over-all increase, officials said.

USDA has estimated that using the plan to determine how many stamps a family receives each month could add \$150 mil-

# Boyd voices opposition to gov't intervention

By KRIS JENSEN Staff Writer

Federal funding of educational institutions must remain stable and the government should resist intervention in university policies, UI Pres. Willard Boyd testified Tuesday at a White House domestic forum in Indianapolis, Ind.

Boyd was one of three Iowans invited to testify at the forum. The President's Domestic Council asked 40 witnesses from an eight state area to testify and also invited members of the public to give their opinions on domestic policy.

The forum was the fifth of six initiated by President Ford to obtain public opinion for designing and implementing domestic policy.

Boyd said an "enlightened citizenry is a nation's greatest natural resource and surest guarantee of a better future."

Since World War II federal taxes have become a "crucial

part" of support for both public and private educational institutions Boyd said. With federal cutbacks in recent years, this support has become more "unclear," according to Boyd.

"Neither the executive nor legislative branches have articulated a clear policy which will guide federal aid in the years ahead," Boyd said.

Accompanying the growth of federal aid since WW II, has been "overlegislation and overregulation as means of assuring public accountability," according to Boyd.

Educational leaders have complained of the "mounting accumulations of federal laws and regulation which daily diminish educational flexibility and add substantial costs to already strained academic budgets," Boyd said.

He noted that in a recent study by the American Council on Education annual expenses

for implementing federal programs at a large private university have increased from \$10,000 in 1965 to \$3.6 million in 1975.

Intrusion by the federal government into curriculum and other academic policies encourages other external groups providing funds to impose similar restrictions, Boyd said.

"State and local government, private donors, accreditation agencies and others might consider this an invitation to insert themselves in decisions long and properly regarded as the responsibility of colleges and universities," Boyd contended.

Boyd said advice of educators should be sought from the beginning in developing laws and regulations affecting education. A closer relationship between educators and the Congress and executive branches should be implemented to "develop and review national educational policy," Boyd said.

# Motorcycle helmet law awaiting review

By MARY SCHNACK Staff Writer

A hearing on the constitutionality of a new Iowa law requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets was postponed Monday in Cedar Rapids by Assoc. District Court Judge Anthony Scolaro. The hearing was rescheduled for Dec. 15.

Scolaro said Tuesday he was forced to postpone the hearing because the attorney representing the state had "put the hearing on the wrong calendar." Scolaro said he was still "undecided" on how he would rule in the case.

However, in the Nov. 20 issue of The Daily Iowan, one of the leaders of the Iowa United Motorcycle Defense (IUMD), Rick Langguth, was quoted as saying Scolaro had told the IUMD's lawyer, Tom Koehler, he would rule the law unconstitutional.

Scolaro said Tuesday "At no time did I tell anybody that I would rule the law unconstitutional. I hadn't even read the damn law yet."

Koehler would not comment.

Langguth said Tuesday that what he should

have told the DI was "that our lawyer told us to get another ticket and maybe then we could get it (the law) ruled unconstitutional with another judge."

Assoc. District Court Judge Lynn Brady ruled Nov. 18 that 60 tickets, which had been issued in Cedar Rapids to persons for not wearing helmets while riding motorcycles, were constitutional. Langguth said the group then "purposely" went out and got another ticket so they could appear before a different judge.

Langguth said the ruling on the 60 motorcycle tickets would not be appealed because the group didn't have enough money to carry through the appeal process. An appeal bond would have to be posted for each ticket, Langguth said, and "this would exhaust our (IUMD) funds."

Scolaro said he doesn't think it really matters what he (as a magistrate) rules in the case, because the party which is ruled against will probably appeal the decision. Scolaro said if the decision is appealed, it will first go to district court, and if it is not settled there, it will then go to the state supreme court.

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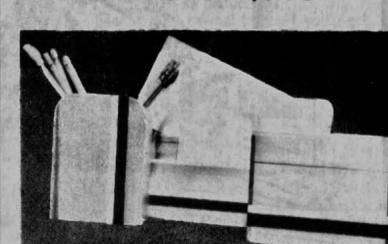
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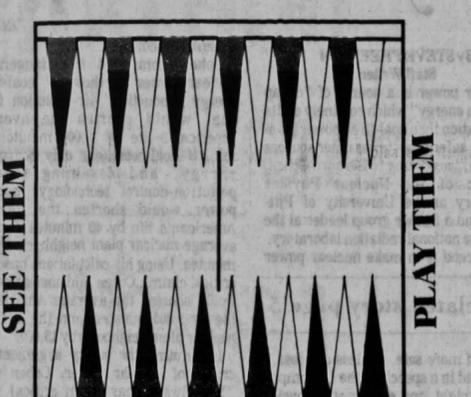
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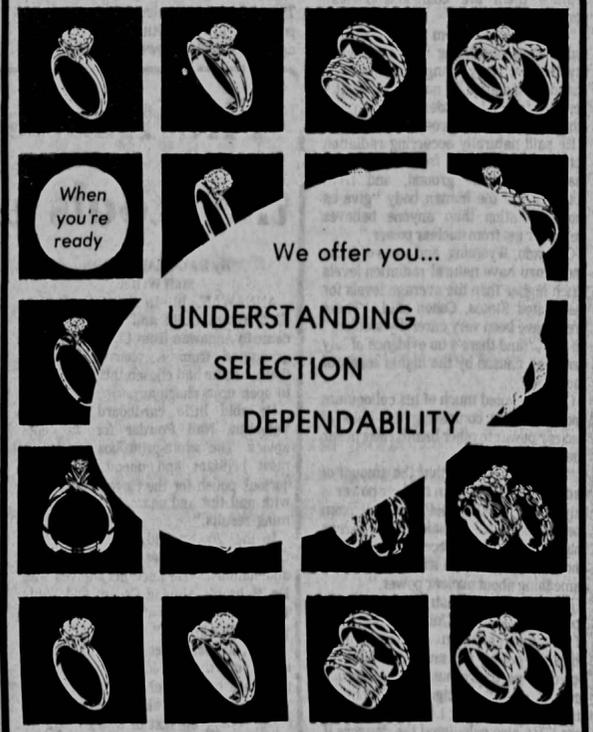
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# Drug dealers given 2nd chance

Persons found guilty of delivery of a controlled substance will now be allowed an automatic second trial by jury to determine whether that delivery was made to accommodate a friend or for profit, according to a decision handed down by the Iowa Supreme Court Monday.

Joseph Johnston, an Iowa City attorney, appeared before the court to appeal a portion of the Iowa law which required individuals found guilty of delivery of drugs to provide, in a hearing before the judge, "clear and convincing evidence" that delivery was made as an accommodation to a friend, rather than for profit.

Under Iowa law, persons found guilty of accommodation charges in drug delivery may be subject to a misdemeanor conviction, while persons found guilty of delivery for profit may be sentenced to a felony, which carries a mandatory 10-year sentence.

In the 9-0 decision, the court declared "unconstitutional" the placement of the burden of proof on the defendant in decisions regarding the delivery of drugs.

"(The law) was illegal and unconstitutional," Johnston said. "And I object to any law which violates due process and the right to a jury trial." He said he was member of the legislative task force which first

worked on the law in 1972, and said he objected to the unconstitutionality of the law then. The new ruling will meet the minimum requirements of due process, Johnston said.

The ruling will be made retroactive to include all persons who questioned the law on appeal, those cases undergoing

appeal now, as well as those undergoing trial. Convictions where the defendant is now serving time and has not appealed will stand.

The decision came in an appeal of Gray Allen Monroe of Keokuk to a 10-year sentence imposed in Henry County District Court for delivery of

cocaine. Johnston said Monroe was given the mandatory 10-year sentence although the case was "clearly an accommodation situation."

"The judge simply wasn't satisfied that it was clear and convincing evidence," Johnston said.

# Barker homeward bound

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Nikki Barker, who was removed from the "Jesus People" last Wednesday in the San Francisco-Oakland area, is scheduled to return to her parents' home in Oxford tonight.

Al Wyborny, her step-father, said she would be returning tonight unless she decided to "stay and help." Barker has been on the West Coast working with Joe Alexander, a professional deprogrammer, trying to induce others to leave the group.

Barker, 19, a former nurse's aide at University Hospitals, disappeared with the group Sept. 2. The group has popularly been known as the "Jesus People," but actually calls itself "The Church," according to Mary Wyborny, Barker's mother.

Barker was taken from the group last Wednesday when Michael Trauscht, deputy county attorney in Pima County, Ariz., drew up papers making Nikki's brother, Rick Barker, her guardian.

Trauscht has been contacted by parents across the nation asking him for help in getting family members away from

"The Church" after Trauscht removed Bruce Surber, a former UI first-year medical student, from the group Oct. 23. He had been contacted by Surber's wife, Cheryl.

Mary Wyborny, who returned Monday night after being in California almost a week, said, "I feel she's (Nikki) all right. She was laughing and performing when I left. She was our usual Nikki."

Al Wyborny said he got a card from Barker Monday. "It was so bright," he said. "She always liked to draw. She drew a moon-faced picture with the moon winking on the card. She's 100 per cent, absolutely fine. I know she's all right."

It took less than a day for Alexander to deprogram Barker. Alexander, with the help of former cult members, uses scriptural arguments to convince a convert that the cult's beliefs are inconsistent with the Bible.

"I can't stay say enough about what he (Trauscht) has done to get Nikki back. He used every effort he could," Al Wyborny said. "We got absolutely nowhere with local agencies (in California) until Trauscht came, then it was just a matter of hours." Mary

# LASA elections Dec. 2

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) will hold its annual election for the positions of LASA president and vice president, and for the seats of 25 LASA congresspersons, Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Any current UI liberal arts student is eligible to vote. In order to vote, students must show his or her student identification card and certificate of registration.

A total of nine voting tables will be located across campus in the following buildings: the Union, MacBride Hall, the English-Philosophy Building, Schaeffer Hall, Quad, Burge and Hillcrest dormitories. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is the first year that a 25-member LASA congress will be elected. Since LASA began in 1972, the organization has always included 20 members.

LASA President Kirk Bragg, A2, said because there is always a "percentage" of members who lose interest in working with a group, the LASA congress decided that through increasing membership the number of people who remained would also increase.

Petitions to run for one of the executive seats are due in the LASA office, 317 B Zoology Annex, by 5 p.m. Dec. 1.

Currently only one candidate has filed for the positions of president and vice-president. Carol Dahl, is running for the presidency of LASA and Geoffrey King, A2, is running for the vice-presidency.

According to King, there are 10-12 current congresspersons who will be running again next Tuesday. He said he didn't think the remaining 13 positions had been filed for yet, but that there were about that many nominating petitions still out.

# Study reveals Kennedy clues

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — An analysis of films showing President John F. Kennedy's assassination indicates for the first time that some of the slain president's erratic movements after being shot may have been caused by his wife, photo specialists said Tuesday.

Analysts for Itek Corp., a firm specializing in photo analysis, optics and photo systems, said the new look at the films generally supported the conclusions of the Warren Commission, which investigated the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination.

Working with slides from film of the shooting taken in Dallas by Abraham Zapruder, a clear copy of the entire film and films taken by others, the analysts concluded:

—Jacqueline Kennedy's movements at the instant of the fatal shot may have contributed to a violent backward motion Warren Commission critics say indicates Kennedy was hit from the front.

—Former Texas Gov. John Connally, seated in front of Kennedy in the limousine, appears to react to being shot more quickly than he later testified. The analysts say this increases the likelihood of the Warren Commission's conclusion that Connally was injured by the same bullet that passed through Kennedy's neck.

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# CHRISTMAS CONCERT

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Anne Moses, soprano Suzanne Summerville, alto

**Don V Moses, Conductor**  
Symphonic Choir, University Kantorei  
University Symphony Orchestra **JAMES DIXON, Conductor**

Wednesday, December 3, 8 p.m. Hancher Auditorium no tickets required

The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Defending the First

While the UI hardly makes a habit of defending the First Amendment...

Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott refused to permit the team members of Athletes in Action (AIA) from "witnessing for Christ" during the halftime of the basketball game.

The AIA is an organization of athletic teams formed to "share their experience with Jesus Christ with spectators," according to one of its brochures.

According to Jay Robinson, a graduate assistant for the UI wrestling team and a member of the local chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes...

Howard Sokol, UI assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, said if there were to be a program it should be after the game...

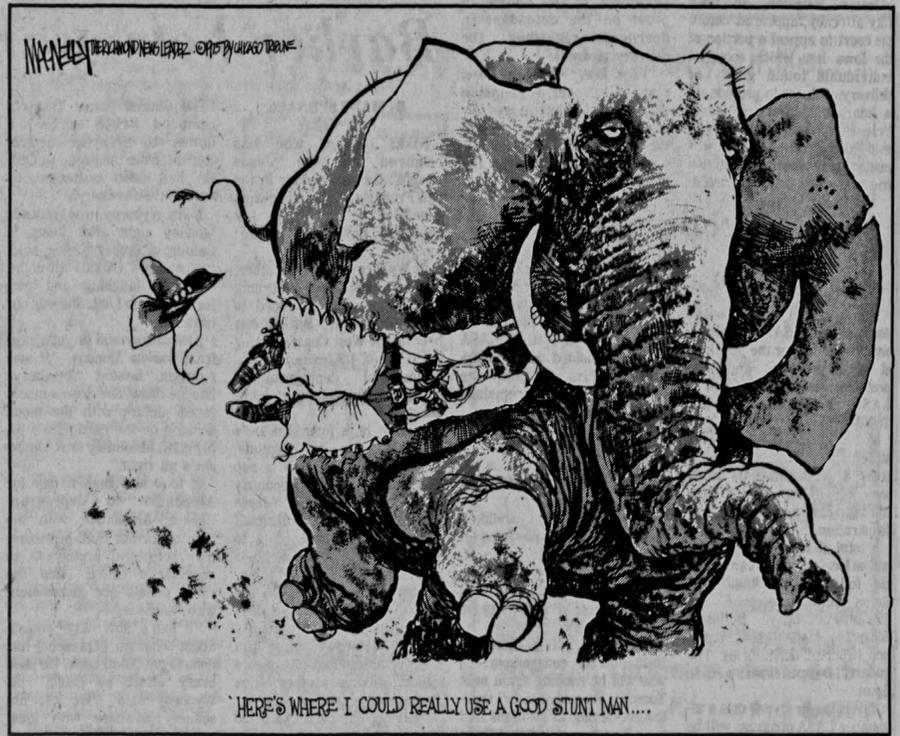
any group that requested it — political, religious, or whatever.

Aside from merits of religious testimony, Elliott was correct when he said that if a person buys a ticket for a basketball game...

The UI is a state school, and as such, has no right to sponsor a religious event of any nature. To do so is to propagate the philosophy of a minority through the money and facilities of the taxpayers of Iowa...

While "every major campus" may, as Robinson claimed, allow a halftime witness parade, that is hardly justification for the UI to do so.

CONNIE STEWART



Letters



Free choice?

TO THE EDITOR:

Since this is a free country, it is obvious that the reason individuals were "taken" from their "abductors" is because they didn't really want to go with the Jesus people in the first place.

We can give credit for this "re-garroving" of "un-garoovy" people to the legislators who passed laws allowing us to suspend the constitutional rights of an individual deemed to be mentally "un-garoovy."

Perhaps now I can convince a court to declare all of the members of a particular cult to be under my guardianship so that they can be taken away and deprogrammed.

Incredibly, the way in which this cult "demonstrates" its virtue is by pointing to

its members' accomplishments while restricting nonmembers from obtaining resources needed to achieve similar accomplishments.

One problem here is that this particular cult is not a minority, so the battle will be uphill.

James Bowery 130 E. Jefferson Iowa City

'Back to the pot'

TO THE EDITOR:

Paul Platte's recent response to my letter criticizing his analysis of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill (DI, Nov. 6) demands a response.

The most important basis for my disagreement with Mr. Platte stems from our apparently differing views of how the economy can best be managed.

I have little faith in the pro-business kinds of legislation that will hopefully let the jobs "trickle down" to the people.

The issue is philosophical. A significant question is whether business is to manage the economy or whether the government

should manage the economy. Hence, (colloquially of course) I shall stay on the pot along with many others.

Mark L. Smith 10 Norwood Circle Iowa City

Considering alternatives...

TO THE EDITOR:

One thing I dearly love about this campus is the open mindedness of its newspaper editor. Yes, Connie Stewart is a woman who has considered all possible alternatives: liberal, liberal and liberal.

Nobody but nobody could accuse Connie of being so narrow minded, irrational, outdated or unintellectual as to even seriously look at that immoral philosophy, that oppressor of mankind called "conservatism."

Connie's dazzling expose of Ronald Reagan (DI, Nov. 24) really examined in depth what he believes and what he has done in the past.

hence cutting down on the number of chiselers, enabling California to actually increase payments to the needy.

Then he began to investigate whether or not each of the thousands of California bureaucrat jobs was actually needed.

And when Mr. Reagan decided to save money by shortening the length of forms in application for everything, he was being his typical "throwback to the Middle Ages" self.

And anybody on the national scene looks upon the economics practiced by New York City as obviously superior to those practiced by Mr. Reagan.

God help us, if Ronald Reagan ever has opportunity to apply to the national budget what he has done for California!

the modern day social security you could live to be 200 and still never collect what you put into it plan.

I must admit Connie Stewart's six-line blip about Reagan's economic policy was more enlightening, less simplistic, and more open-minded than I have to say here scores to have unenlightened you.

Woody Stodden 8311 Hillcrest

EDITOR'S NOTE: During Ronald Reagan's eight years as California governor, welfare eligibility rules were tightened, resulting in a cost cut of \$1 billion and a 15 per cent rise in benefits for those left.

However, state employment rose — not fell — 10 per cent (compared to a 75 per cent rise in Brown sr.'s tenure); taxes rose about the same rate as in the previous administration.

As for Reagan's pledge to balance the federal budget and make a \$5 billion payment on the national debt, one can only remember, as a California educator said of Reagan, "His bark's worse than his bite."

Connie Stewart Editorial Page Editor

Where's the fun?

TO THE EDITOR:

There has been much ado about sports

recently, mostly about those grand bastardizations of sports — football and other blood and guts spectator sports.

One of the chief problems of our society is alienation. Few people know their neighbors or trust them, and there are few opportunities to meet or join together in a constructive way with people you don't know.

The emphasis on competition in sports steals most of the fun, discourages participation by people who are afraid of losing, and makes having fun secondary to winning as a goal of play.

Bill Heinzl 606 Oakland Ave.

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

Transcriptions

beau salisbury

Droolings...most of all, unnecessary



(The title to this, by the way, was stolen from Foxcraft Swinker, who used it as the title for his columns in the DI four or five years ago.)

A certain Iowa City man (thought I was going to say Des Moines, didn't you) was about to transcribe a column on Grace and Rubie's — the new women's restaurant — when his wife wandered by, as she was wont to do on occasion.



"Most things are not necessary," the Iowa City man replied, "at least ultimately."

"That was neither witty nor profound," she said. "It only shows that you finally finished reading 'The End of the Road,' years after everyone else, I might add.

"It certainly does," she said. "What exactly were you going to say, anyway?"

"Well, I was going to start by making some witty comments about not receiving any male at the restaurant, and point out that the rationale was the same used to defend Jim Crowism for years, and then I was going to connect the restaurant's policy with that jocular column on the philosophy of sport which Paula Klein wrote.

when they attended parties together. The gesture usually meant, "You're being stupid beyond words."

"You're being stupid beyond words," she said. "What connection were you going to make?"

"I thought of making the Iowa City connection," the man said. He grinned. She didn't. "Actually, I hadn't thought of a connection yet, but I was sure one would occur to me as I wrote."

"Why don't you forget the whole thing?" she said. "You can't possibly have any interest in it as a place to go, since it's well known that you only venture out of the Sanctuary to drop classes.

"That sounds better all the time," the Iowa City man said. "After all, I have no need to be the center of your universe. I'm the center of your universe. Right?"

"Exactly. Just exactly," she said, smiling out of the corner of her mouth in a perfect imitation of him imitating Dylan. She picked up her volume of Kant, and walked out of the room, whistling "Like a Rolling Stone."

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, November 26, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 106



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# N-power potential cause of lower quality humans

By STEVE FREDKIN  
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The development of nuclear power could lead to a "gradual degradation of the human species" through hereditary damage caused by radiation, according to Helen Caldicott, a doctor at the Children's Medical Center in Boston who has worked against nuclear power development in the United States and Australia.

Speaking at Critical Mass '75, a national gathering of nuclear power opponents in Washington Nov. 16-18 under the auspices of Ralph Nader, Caldicott said chromosome damage to parents caused by radiation can lead to birth defects.

Children and babies are especially sensitive to radiation damage, Caldicott added, because damage to the cell-division which occurs during growth can lead to cancer and leukemia.

Caldicott talked about the hazards of plutonium, a human-made radioactive element which can be separated from the waste products of nuclear reactors and added to new reactor fuel. The fast-breeder, an experimental type of reactor, supposedly can produce more fuel than it consumes by converting other radioactive elements into plutonium during the nuclear fission process.

Inhaling less than a millionth

of a gram of plutonium could trigger lung cancer in a human, Caldicott said. Theoretically, she added, if one pound of plutonium could be dispersed throughout the atmosphere, it could cause lung cancer in every person on earth.

Plutonium is also the "fuel" from which atomic weapons are made. The federal government has temporarily banned separation of plutonium from nuclear wastes fearing that terrorists could steal some plutonium and use it to manufacture atom bombs.

Caldicott said she discovered in a meeting with the Prime Minister of Australia that he didn't know plutonium was dangerous. This is despite expression of concern about plutonium hazards voiced by the Australian Medical Association and other medical organizations.

The Prime Minister also didn't know that plutonium can be used make atom bombs, Caldicott said—even though he was selling nuclear power to countries around the world. Australia is selling 12 nuclear power plants to the Shah of Iran. She questioned the Shah's reasons for wanting nuclear reactors, noting Iran's abundant supply of oil for fuel.

Caldicott, a native of Australia, said that one in

five-long-term uranium miners in Australia develops lung cancer. (Uranium is the primary ingredient in fuel for most present-day nuclear power plants.) After she met with union representatives there, Caldicott said, the Australian mining unions demanded a formal study of the danger to people and the environment posed by the handling of uranium.

Caldicott discounted the argument that nuclear power must be safe because no damage has yet appeared from the low-level radiation emitted by nuclear plants. "It takes a long time for cancer to appear," she said, "and it doesn't pop up with a flag on it saying, 'I was made by radiation.'"

"It should be up to the (nuclear) industry to prove it's safe, not for us to say, 'Look what it's done, it's dangerous,'" she continued.

Referring to the anti-nuclear movement Caldicott said, "This is preventive medicine." Nuclear power "will be the biggest public health hazard the world has ever known because it affects future generations," she added.

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### PERSONALS

VISIT 65 NEW PLANTS and antiques for plants 117 Lusk Avenue, Manville Heights off Bayard, off Woop Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DRUGS. The DI needs individuals heavily involved in drug use—heroin, cocaine, etc.—for a feature story. Call 353-6200, ask for Larry Frank. Complete confidence assured.

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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

FASHION Two Twenty Cosmetics - Dial 338-0164 after 5 p.m. 12-2

THE BIBLE BOOKSTORE 16 Paul-Helen building, 209 East Washington, 338-8193. Books, Bibles, Tracts. We will special order!! 12-4

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

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747. 1-14

GAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7162, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m., daily. 1-20

TURQUOISE jewelry repair - Custom fabrication - Emerald City Hall Mall - 351-9412. 12-4

AS the end of school draws near, take a break from the loathing and fear. I've a suggestion that couldn't be finer - take a night off and spend it with Tyner (McCoy) Tyner, December 7, 12-1

RAPE CRISIS LINE - A women's support service, 338-4800. 1-12

STORAGE STORAGE - Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All, Dial 337-3506. 1-8

Huipiles, Rebozos, Mantas, Cortes, Cortinas...WHAT?? QUETZAL IMPORTS 114 East College (upstairs) 12-1

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 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

WHO DOES IT? CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 1-9

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS DIAL 338-3744 12-3

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 1-8

STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-4896. 12-17

HAVE machine - Love to sew. 338-7470, weekday afternoons or 644-2489. 1-20

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

TICKETS NEED two tickets to Vienna Boys Choir. Kevin, 338-4135. 12-2

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

ANTIQUES OAK buffet, \$68.50; walnut glassfront bookcase, \$97.50; round backed chairs, \$47.50; oak chairs, \$9.50; round glass oak secretary, \$185.; rockers, \$16 Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 12-3

HANSEN'S antique furniture - glass top games, 920 1st Avenue, Iowa City. 11-26

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z 24 hour service weekdays, under 20 pages. Experienced. IBM Selectric. Supplies furnished. English graduate. Gloria, 351-0340. 12-16

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

### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

SOLID oak desk with foldaway typewriter platform, \$45. 351-0702. 12-4

5 super-large Gro lamps, \$20 each; 300 albums; Perma-Plast modeling clay; 8-track players, auto and home, \$70. Television, \$20; set of weights (150lbs), \$20. Complete waterbed, \$20. Call 337-5022. 12-3

SKI boots, like new waterproof 5-buckle, size 7; \$30 or best offer. Call 626-6424. 12-5

SOFAS, dinette sets, desks, floor lamps, many overstuffed chairs under \$20 each. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 12-2

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

THREE rooms of new furniture for \$199. Goddard's, West Liberty. We deliver. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 1-5 p.m. E-Z terms. 12-16

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

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. Reupholstered 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

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

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

HELP WANTED COOK 1 - Completion of sixth grade plus two years of full time paid food service experience. Possible substitution of trade course for six months experience. Temporary position at present could become permanent for qualified person. Salary \$228 bi-weekly.

Contact Iowa Security Medical Facility, Oakdale, Iowa 52319, phone 319-626-2391 or your local office of the Iowa Employment Security Commission. An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL time assistant baker, apply at Donutland, Coralville. 12-4

WANTED - Medical assistant to work in plasma donor center. Call 351-0148 for appointment. 12-1

RN to work in a plasmapheresis center. Dial 351-0148 for interview. 12-1

TEACHING position: Wanted secondary teacher certified to teach emotionally disturbed children. Write: Hubert W. Schuller, Harmony Youth Home, R.R. 2, Orange City, Iowa. 51041. An equal opportunity employer. 12-3

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

PERSONS to deliver Pizza Villa pizza. Also part time cooks. Apply in person at Pizza Villa, 431 Kirkwood after 4 p.m. 1-15

PART TIME - FULL TIME Encyclopaedia Britannica, phone Mr. Hacker, 309-786-1418. 1-8

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

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. 12-1

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PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner, SU1 and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 1-19

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REASONABLE, experienced accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, Languages. 338-6509 12-2

TWELVE years' experience Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472 12-5

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

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric, editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-5

PROFESSIONAL typing service, Electric IBM. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 12-8

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

EXPERIENCED typist wants large jobs only (dissertations, books, etc.). IBM Selectric. 337-4819. 12-16

24 hour service weekdays, under 20 pages. Experienced. IBM Selectric. Supplies furnished. English graduate. Gloria, 351-0340. 12-16

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

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

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

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501 12-12

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LOST - 60 pound tannish-white, black collar, bristle faced female dog. 338-0783. 11-26

### HELP WANTED

COOK 1 - Completion of sixth grade plus two years of full time paid food service experience. Possible substitution of trade course for six months experience. Temporary position at present could become permanent for qualified person. Salary \$228 bi-weekly.

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FENDER super Reverb amplifier four 10 inch speakers - Never used in band, like new, must sell, will bargain. Dick, 353-1347. 12-1

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

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

### AUTOS FOREIGN

1968 Chevrolet Malibu - Winterized, low mileage. 351-4821 after 5 p.m. 11-26

1966 Divco step-van, minor repairs, paneled, red title, make offer. 338-4846, Joe. 11-26

1973 Montego - Show room condition. Many extras. Low mileage. 338-5190. 12-1

1973 CJ5 Jeep - V8, 29,000 miles, semi automatic hubs, roll bar. 338-6226, call after 5 p.m. 12-2

### AUTOS DOMESTIC

JOHN'S Volvo & Saab repair. Fast & Reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 12-12

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service. Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 12-19

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SUPER! Four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, washer, dryer. \$165. Rental Directory, 114 E. College, 338-7997. 1-22

FOR rent - Houses, duplexes, mobile homes, apartments, rooms. All prices. Any area. Over 1,200 landings. Rental Directory, 114 East College, 338-7997 1-22

### HOUSE FOR SALE

MUST sell - New, three bedroom, two bathroom, Riverside home. Immediate occupancy. \$35,000. Call 351-9353. 12-1

FOR sale by builder - New split foyer home. Three bedrooms, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, sun porch, w/c carpeting at 1232 Guildford Ct. in Village Green. Call Baldwin Construction, 354-1320 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open House, Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. 12-5

### MOBILE HOMES

1969 12x60 in small town - Excellent condition, \$4,500 or best offer. 643-2823 after 4 p.m. 12-11

NEW Moon, 10x55, partially furnished, new carpet, good condition, located in Iowa City. \$2,500. Phone 354-4512. 12-10

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MOBILE home, carpet, \$135. Rental Directory, 114 East College, 338-7997 12-1

NEW, deluxe three-bedroom apartments, 316 Ridgeland, across from Hancker. Open 8 to 5 daily. 12-3

SUBLET: December 1, furnished, cozy, unusual one bedroom. Close; bus; \$155 monthly, first and last + \$50 deposit. 337-5128. 12-2

SUBLETting two-bedroom luxury townhouse with garage \$300 monthly. Call 338-0404. 12-1

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO bedroom (furnished) Lakeside townhouse available January 1. Call 354-4351. 12-1

TWO BEDROOM furnished Lakeside Apartment, \$240. Call 354-4150. 12-1

SUBLET one-bedroom apartment, \$150, Coralville, furnished, available January 1. Call 353-6969 123

TWO-bedroom fourplex - Carpeted, dishwasher, free washer-dryer. \$190 plus utilities. Available December 23 - on. 705-2070, Coralville. Call 351-379 after 5 p.m.

TWO bedroom unfurnished sublet available December 8 near Athletic Club, \$150. Call 351-8312. 12-1

ONE or two females - One bedroom, basement apartment, private home in Coralville. Furnished, utilities paid, \$150 monthly, no pets. Call 354-4874. 11-26

COZY! Furnished, singles welcome, \$130. Rental Directory, 114 East College, 338-7997 12-1

TWO room efficiency apartment, air, utilities paid, \$130. 338-8377, evenings. 12-1

### HOUSING WANTED

TWO bedroom house or apartment near med school wanted starting May. Mark Odell, 337-3157, after 6 p.m. 11-26

QUIET person wants to share two bedroom apartment. 354-3341. 12-3

FOR family of three in town. Huycck, 338-6206 or 338-3457. 12-2

### ROOMMATE WANTED

JANUARY 1 - Share two-bedroom furnished, close to campus. \$100. 353-1961. 12-2

SHARE comfortable house - Close, semi-furnished, own room. Quality woodwork. Graduate student preferred. 338-9314. 12-2

FEMALE share house - Own bedroom January. Call Kathi, 337-4456, 353-5505. Own transportation. 12-5

TWO female grads desire female to share large house. Own bedroom. \$127. January 1. Call 338-5220 or 354-2715. 12-5

FEMALE graduate share beautiful, two bedroom apartment, furnished, \$95. 338-4070. 12-4

ROOMS FOR RENT

DECEMBER 15 - Room near campus; furnished; TV, radio, cooking facilities. \$102. 338-3167; 353-6081. 12-1

DECEMBER 15 - Room near art, law, music; furnished; TV, radio, cooking facilities. \$98. 332 Ellis, Room 17 after 3 p.m. 12-8

AVAILABLE immediately - Single and double rooms, share kitchen and bathroom. Utilities paid, furnished, close, females only. 338-0266, evenings. 11-26

FEMALE - Room and board available January 5. One double room and one single room. Details,



Photo by Dom Franco

### Basketbump

Iowa's Dan Frost took a few hips in the hips in the Hawks' basketball opener Friday, a 109-83 victory over Athletics in Action. But it could be more of a grind for Iowa Saturday against Augustana (S.D.) in Field House.

## Women hoopsters down Upper Iowa

Using their fast-break offense at will in the second half, Iowa's women cagers overpowered Upper Iowa, 70-40, at the Field House Tuesday night.

It was the first win in three starts for I Coach Lark Birdsong's team as the Hawks scored the opening points and never trailed thereafter. The contest was close in the early going until Iowa pulled away to a 26-18 halftime lead.

Guard Diana Williams of Pleasantville led a second period of offensive show with 14 points, and was backed up with some fine outside shooting by forward Kathy Peters. Williams, whose points came off some fine assists on fast breaks, led all scorers with 20 points, followed by Peters' 17. All nine Iowa players figured into the scoring.

Leading only 17-16 midway through the first half, Iowa regrouped and outscored Upper Iowa 9-2 to take an eight-point lead at halftime. Upper Iowa came right back with an aggressive defense to open the second half, closing the score to 28-24 at one point.

But Iowa's running game, with Williams and Peters in control, then put the game out of reach. After a 10-foot corner shot by Margie Rubow, Williams took four straight passes in for layups to boost the score to 38-24. Williams added four more points to Peters' three jump shots to pad Iowa's lead to 50-30 with less than eight minutes remaining.

Guards Cindy Wiese and Lynn Oberbillig came off the bench and combined for 12 points to lead the scoring the rest of the way as Birdsong substituted freely in the closing minutes.

"Our offense worked pretty well," Birdsong said afterwards. "We're trying to get most of our primary points off the break, and if it's not there, I want the players to get a shot off within one or two passes after we set up," she explained.

The game plan worked well as the Hawks scored most of their points close to the basket with some fine assists. Iowa had little trouble penetrating Upper Iowa's defense, but the Hawks full-court press was also broken easily.

Upper Iowa center Deb Tweety had a good night against Iowa's one-to-one and zone defenses, working underneath for easy scores. Tweety had 10 points in the first half and finished with 16 for the night. Guard Jan Himebaugh added 13 points.

Other scoring for Iowa was Wiese — 8; Oberbillig — 8; Rubow — 6; Jenni Mayer — 4; Teresa Meyer — 4; Melinda Welter — 2; Becky Moessner — 3; and Shirley Vargason — 1.

Peters and Rubow led Iowa in rebounding, and Peters also blocked three shots.

Iowa's next game is with Coe College at 7 p.m. Monday in the Field House.

## Gymnasts in Chicago

By JON FUNK  
Staff Writer

A young and inexperienced UI gymnastics squad faces another stiff test this weekend, traveling to the Midwest Open in Chicago.

"There'll be many mature teams and gymnasts at the meet. I don't look for many of our guys to advance to the finals," Iowa gymnastics Coach Dick Holzaepfel said.

Holzaepfel hopes to get good performances from Joe Czerwicz in floor exercise, Bob Pusey and Bob Siemianowski on the side horse and from Jim Schlott, Mark Haeger and Lloyd Warner on the still rings. George Wakerlin should hold his own on the high bar, while Tom Stearns, Clayton Price and Czerwicz should be tough in vaulting.

The Hawks began the long

road to experience last week at the Windy City Invitational at Chicago, where they finished in seventh place. The team ran up against some strong teams, particularly Indiana State, which won the event, and Iowa State and Southern Illinois, which took second and third respectively.

Top performers for the Hawkeyes were Mark Reifkind who scored 83.60 and finished 16th, Tom Stearns with 82.45 in 18th place and Clayton Price with 77.60, good for 21st place.

Holzaepfel said even though the Chicago meet was tough for his gymnasts, it provided excellent training for the upcoming meets.

As an outlook for the year Holzaepfel said, "We should be as good as we improve. We look forward to a pretty good year."

## All-Americans named

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Ohio State's Archie Griffin, Southern California's Ricky Bell and Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett were named Tuesday to the backfield of the American Football Coaches All-American team.

Joining them in the backfield are quarterback John Sciarra of UCLA and Texas fullback Earl Campbell.

Two extra backs, one on offense and one on defense, were named to the 24-man squad this year.

The Selmon brothers of Oklahoma, tackle Leroy and end Dewey, anchor the defensive line which also includes end Leroy Cook of Alabama and Notre Dame tackle Steve Niehaus. The Selmons are the only family ever to have three members honored by the coaches. Lucius Selmon was named to the 1973 team.

The remainder of the offensive team consists of Henry Marshall of Missouri and Steve Rivera at ends, Marvin Powell of South California and Bob Simmons of Texas at tackles, Dennis Lick of Wisconsin and Randy Johnson of Georgia at guards and center Rick Bonness of Nebraska.

The rest of the defensive unit is made up of linebackers Ed Simonini of Texas A&M, Reggie Williams of Dartmouth and Ray Preston of Syracuse, and defensive backs Pat Thomas of Texas A&M, Tim Fox of Ohio State, Chet Moeller of Navy, Don Dufek of Michigan and Mike Haynes of Arizona State.

## Bartow's Bruins: no facelift at UCLA

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Nothing's changed at UCLA— not even the coach. John Wooden has retired, of course, but the Bruins have brought in an uncanny lookalike in Gene Bartow. Like Wooden, Bartow does not smoke or drink and he has the same quiet manner and bespectacled countenance of his professional predecessor.

Wooden was ultra-successful. Bartow has been successful, too, and will continue to be with the rich legacy of talent he has been endowed with at college basketball's glamour school. But make no mistake about it, Bartow is his own man, despite the similarity in physical makeup. He won't let Wooden's ghost haunt his teams.

"There's no way I'm going to compete with John Wooden," says Bartow, once called "Clean Gene" by his players at Memphis State. "I don't think John Wooden himself could match what has happened here."

What has happened at UCLA is 10 NCAA championships in the last 12 years—something that could happen again this year, considering the personnel on hand.

Returning to UCLA's monster team are four players who helped the Bruins bolt to the national championship last season—Richard Washington, Marques Johnson, Ralph Drollinger and Andre McCarter.

And so, the Bruins are in ter-

rific shape to make another run to the national championship, despite the presence of such heavyweights as Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina, Louisville, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Marquette and Notre Dame.

"Offensively I think I'm a little more power-oriented than John Wooden and I think we could use a little more pressure man-to-man on defense," says Bartow.

"I tell my assistants that if we just win them all we won't have any problems," says the new "Wizard" at Westwood.

## Long-awaited surgery for Andre Jackson

Iowa linebacker Andre Jackson underwent surgery Tuesday for a hernia.

Jackson said he decided to go ahead with the surgery and forego any postseason bowl games so he can be physically ready in case he is drafted by the pros.

"They (doctors) said to count on eating Thanksgiving dinner in the hospital," said Jackson, who found out about the hernia before Iowa opened its season against Illinois. "I imagine I'll be there (in the hospital) until at least Sunday, and I don't mind as long as everything turns out OK."

Jackson led Iowa in tackles this season with 126.

## Wrestlers win

Special to The Daily Iowan  
DES MOINES — Iowa's defending national champion wrestlers dropped their opening match to Drake here Tuesday night, but won the next eight of nine matches to easily defeat the Bulldogs, 33-6. Two pins were recorded by the Hawkeyes in the meet: Dan Wagemann at 167 pounds over Mark Haynes of Drake in 7:56, and Bud Palmer at 190 over Tom Milliken in 4:53 minutes.

Scoring for the meet: 118 pounds — Jim Makey (D) defeated Jeff Linstrom (I) 6-0; 126 — Mike McDonough (I) defeated Ron Ziegler (D) 10-1; 134 — Tim Cysewski (I) beat Mike Duroe (D) 10-0; 142 — Brad Smith (I) defeated Scott Beckwith (D) 11-7; 150 — Joe Amore (I) defeated Paul Overturn (D) 11-3; 158 — Mike Burford (D) defeated Mike McGivern (I) 7-5; 167 — Dan Wagemann (I) pinned Mark Haynes (D) 7:57; 177 — Chris Campbell (I) defeated Leo Ellis (D) 24-5; 190 — Bud Palmer (I) pinned Tom Milliken (D) 4:53; Hwt — Ed Herman (I) defeated Jerry Anderson (D) 10-9.

Chuck Yagla, the Hawkeyes' defending national champion, did not wrestle against Drake but will start at the Northern Open at Madison, Wis., Nov. 28-29, Iowa Coach Gary Kurlmeier said.

UI asst. Coach Dan Gable, preparing for the 1976 Olympics, will also wrestle at the Northern Open at 158 pounds.

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by WILL WENG

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Revival-meeting advice</p> <p>7 Lincoln Memorial, for one</p> <p>15 Commencement speaker</p> <p>16 Parrot, e.g.</p> <p>17 Fodder</p> <p>18 Find new quarters</p> <p>19 Organic compound</p> <p>20 Ending for mob or job</p> <p>22 Wrist-holder's finding</p> <p>23 Inward, in anatomy</p> <p>25 Power</p> <p>26 In toto</p> <p>29 Jaeger or skua</p> <p>33 Fine lace</p> <p>34 BB-gun discharge</p> <p>36 Bank transaction</p> <p>37 Flee</p> <p>39 One, in Berlin</p> <p>40 Beetle Bailey's boss</p> <p>41 Wrinkle</p> <p>42 Slanting</p> <p>44 Message: Abbr.</p>	<p>45 Junior crowd</p> <p>47 Fortified elevation</p> <p>49 Baseball's Mel</p> <p>50 Pia or alma</p> <p>51 Soprano Lucine</p> <p>54 Bridge seat</p> <p>55 Mars: Prefix</p> <p>59 Ritual basins</p> <p>61 Young eels</p> <p>63 Extreme conceit</p> <p>64 Mole or vole</p> <p>65 Washington V.I.P.'s</p> <p>66 Pull up (move)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Miss Stein's flower</p> <p>2 "go bragh"</p> <p>3 Alto</p> <p>4 Display, in Paris</p> <p>5 Egg drink</p> <p>6 Railway bridge</p> <p>7 Bogged down</p> <p>8 Hebrew measure</p> <p>9 Nonexistent</p> <p>10 Perfect spot</p> <p>11 Irish darling</p> <p>12 Common Latin abbr.</p> <p>13 Hornless sheep</p> <p>14 Lumber source</p> <p>21 Word for Chicago's Sears building</p> <p>24 Neck part</p> <p>25 Old hand</p> <p>26 Manifest</p> <p>27 Face</p> <p>28 Funeral speech</p> <p>29 Madrid ladies</p> <p>30 Arterial trunk</p> <p>31 Daily double, e.g.</p> <p>32 Took a certain position</p> <p>35 Diamond</p> <p>38 Extensive view</p> <p>40 Dotted, as porcelain</p> <p>42 At the age of: Lat.</p> <p>43 Comic's lingo</p> <p>46 Mater</p> <p>48 Moscow paper</p> <p>50 Western sights</p> <p>51 Drinks</p> <p>52 One of the Biblical wise men</p> <p>53 English river</p> <p>54 Small dam</p> <p>56 Fume</p> <p>57 Ocean bird</p> <p>58 Kilns</p> <p>60 Wahoo</p> <p>62 Destiny</p>
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